

At A Glance

Poppy Day

Mayor Wäyne Marsh last week proclemed Thürsday. May 14 as American Legion Auxillary Poppy Day. On that day, the reil crepe paper poppy will be offered to the public by the American Legion Auxillary of Post 43 as a reminder of the sacrifice of thousands of ser-vicement in four wars.

or rost as as a reminder of the sacrifice of thousands of ser-vicemen in four wars. Funds collected on Poppy Day are used to assist needy veterans and their families. It is a self-help program, for the poppies are handmade in poppy shops run by auxiliary volunteers. In this shops, disabled and hospitalized veterans make the flowers by hand. It is part of a physical and psychological therapy pro-gram by veterans for veterans. These poppies are purchased from the shop by the auxiliary and offered to the public for a contributon.

contribution. This memorial flower was adopted by the American Legion Auxillary in 1921 and since that time, programs have been conducted throughout the United States each year.

Pickup recovered

The 1983 Ford four-wheel drive pickup reported stolen on May 5 from the Cominco American Fertilizer Plant in Norfolk was discovered by an area farmer 2½ miles south of Winside on 2½ washing farm. The pickup is owned by Raymond Duhachek of Meadow Grove. The thieves (thief) also took chemicals and herbicides valued at approximately \$5,000.

Values C. \$5,000. None of the products were recovered. The Nebraska State Patrol was notified of the discovery.

Swim lessons

Pre-registration for summer swimming lessons will take place at Wayne City Hall on May 19,20 and 21 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Wayne Municipal Pool opening date is stated for May 20

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Spring music

The Spring Concert of the Wayne Middle School is scheduled for Monday, May 18, beginning at 7:15 at the high school fecture hall. Featured will be the bands

from 5th grade through 8th grade, sixth grade singers, the 5th and 6th gade boys chorus and the Middle School Chorus. The concert is free and open to the public.

Board meets

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education met Wednesday night (at 8 p.m.) instead of the regular Tuesday meeting day. Among the topics to be discussed were K.4 social studies curriculum, update on encollments, summer projects

and staffing for 1987-88. A report of the meeting will appear in Monday's edition.

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Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; continued mild, mostily dry, slight chance of isolated late afternoon and evening showers; highs, 80s; lows, upper 40s to lower 50s.

years, there will be no Wayne member on the Nebraska State Col-lege Board of Trustees. Governor Kay Orr last week an

Hirschbach appointed

to college trustee post

lege Board of Trustees: Governor Kay Orr lest week ap-pointed Gretchen Hirschbach of South Sloux City to the Board. The post had been vacated slince Jan. 1 when the term of Alan Cramer of Wayne had expired. According to Nebraska statute, the

According to Nebraska statute, the State College board terms are six years. The Hirschbach term will end on January 1, 1993. The appointment is the second one awarded to Hirschbach by Governor Orr. Earlier this year, she had been named to the Governor's Drug Ad-visory Rhard.

named to the Governor's Drug Ad-visory Board. Hirschbach, age 48, is a lifelong resident of Dakota County. She graduated from South Sloux City High School in 1956 and from the University of Nebraska in 1960 with a bachelors degree in journalism. She also attended Morningside College in Sloux City. She has no Wayne State College competions. nnections.

Her husband, George, is an at-forney and operates a trucking com-pany. The Hirschbachs have four children.

pany. The Hirschaers have four children. She currently serves as a member of the Dakota County Board of Com-missioners, having been appointed to the position in 1979 and elected to the post in 1980 and 1984. She has been chairperson of the board of commis-sioners, three tings, and is a past-president of the Northeast Nebraska Association of County-Officials. Hirschbach is also vice president of the Region IV. Governing, Board, Of-ilce of Developmental Disabilities, She serves as past president of the South Sloux City Alumi Association and is on the Executive Board of the South Sloux City Centennial Associa-tion.

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ORR SAID THE decision in selec-ting the representative to the board of trustees was difficult. "It's always difficult to make a

"It's always difficult to make a decision when you have many choices of qualified candidates. There were some from the city of Wayne itself as well as in the im-mediate area that offeed to serve on the state college board," Orr said in an interview with **The Wayne Herald** on Saturday afternoon, after she presented the Gold Award to Girl

By Chuck Hackenmiller

and prior to her guest speaking ap-pearance at the Wayne State College

commencement. 'But I find that Gretchen Hirschbach Is somebody I know who will be dedicated in serving Wayne State College," she added. Orr said Hirschbach has ex-perience in elected office and "in, dealing with poblic and dealing with policy matters." Orr said some people may not agree with her choice, because most of the appointments to the board of trustees have come from the Wayne community.

trustees have come from the Wayne community. "There is a difference in philosophy, i guess. Many here believe that a person serving on the state college board should be a citizen of the city itself," Orr men-tioned. "There are others that feel if's time to break that tradition and look at the larce picture and look

time to break that tradition and look at the larger picture and look at Wayne State College as a college that serves not only the city but the state — In wanting that representative as someone who comes from outside." someone v she added.

she added. Orr sald "there's no right or wrong to it," She said it was just a matter of judgment. "And under my judgment, knowing that philosophy and approach, and knowing what her qualifications are, l decided to give Gretchen an oppor-funity to serve on the board." she said sald

THE TERM OF board of trustee member Carroll Thompson has also expired. Orr said she had not an-nounced the other appointment on the board. "I have visited with Car-

Aborded the uniter appointment of the board. "I have visited with Car-roll Thompson and other, applicants and I have not yet made a decision," she said. Orr sold Cramer did not indicate to her his interest in serving again. "And to the contrary, I understood him not to be interested." Orr said. Cramer was first named to the State College Board by Governor Norbert Tiemann in 1969. When his term ended, Governor James Exon mamed Wayne banker Henry Ley to the board and when Ley died, Gover-nor Charles Thome re-appointed Cramer to finish the Ley term and then to another full six years.

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percent city sales tax and 180 voters filling a no vote on the proposal. And in the Fourth Ward, tabulations from the voting at the city auditorium show 133 yes votes and 22 no votes on the city as less tax issue. The second question dealt with shall the governing body of the city of Wayne be obligated to an ordinance roy dayne, with sale down and city of Wayne, with sale down and city of Wayne, with sale down and roy and the second property tax relief, proper-ty tax relief assurance committee and an amendment which states that the property tax relief section not be amended or ropealed except by a vote of the electors of the city of Wayne, or by subsequent enacted state statutes, or until the city sales tax ordinance of the city is ter-minated?

FIRST WARD showed 98 voting yes and 100 voting no: Second Ward, 32 yes and 32 no; Third Ward, 117 yes and 106 no; and Fourth Ward, 133 yes nd 223 nd

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out of 840 total registered voters marked a ballot in the First Ward (29.5 percent): 164 out of 634 registered voters in the Second Ward (28.6 percent): 274 out of 854 registered voters in the Third Ward (32.1 percent): and 356 out of 794 registered voters in the Fourth Ward (44.8 percent). City Mayor Wayne Marsh and City Administrator Phil Kloster both were present at the Wayne County Clerk's office at the county courthouse Tues-day night when the announcements were made concerning the results of

day night when the announcements were made concerning the results of the first three wards. Both Kloster and Marsh said they were disappointed at the low turnout of voters in this special election. One percent of the proposed sales tax was to be used only for property tax relief-purposes. The remaining ½ percent was designated toward building funds, of up to a maximum of \$500,000 for economic develop-ment. Failure to pass the city sales tax proposal, Kloster sald, will now

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WAYNE STATE COLLEGE graduates march to the Willow Bowl during commencement ceremonies Saturday afternoon. See story on page 9A.

Around the bend

Area high school graduations slated

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Invocation and the benediction will be provided by Pastor Ted Younger-man of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The commencement address will be presented by Dr. William R. Donohue, who is vice president for Student Life at the University of South Dakota. Donohue is responsible for student development and nonacademic ser-

vices of 5,600 graduate and undergraduate students. Prior to 1982, he served as Dean of Students at the University of Dubu-que in Dubuque, lowa; was Vice President for University Community Life at Phillips University In Enid, Oklahoma; and Vice President for Student Services at Fitchburg State

Five area high school graduations will take place this weekend. The graduation ceremony for Alten High School seniors is scheduled for Saturday, May 16 in the high school gymnasium, beginning at 7 p.m. Four ares high school graduation ceremonies will take place on Sun-Wayne-Carroll The Willow Bowl at Wayne State College will be the site of the Wayne-Carroll High School senior com-Wayne voters soundly defeat city sales tax issue this Thursday. There were two questions on the ballot. The first asked: Shall the governing body of the city of Wayne impose a sales and use tax at the rate of 1/b percent upon the same transac-tions within the city of Wayne upon which the State of Nebraska is authorized to impose a tax? Tailying all figures in the four words of Wayne, there were 379 yes votes to the first question and 663 no votes.

The voting turnout was light, as on-ly about 1,042 votes were tailled out of

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne voters, by nearly a 2-1 margin, defeated on Tuesday a pro-posal to impose a 1½ percent cify sales tax on certain transactions in Wayne.

Iy about 1,042 votes were tailled out of the 3,122 registered voters within the city's four election wards. That figures to around 3.7 percent of the eligible voters in the four wards. These figures are "unofficial" until the election results are canvassed

City sales tax vote (To impose a 1½% sales tax)

	Yes	No
/ard 1	65	183
/ard 2	87	77
ard 3	94	180
ard 4	133	223
otal	379	663

day, May 17. Wayne Carroll, Winside and Laurel-Concord High School day, May 17, Wayne-Carroll, Winside and Laurel-Concord High School commencements are scheduled for 2 p.m., while Wakefield High School has set graduation exercises to begin

at 2:30 p.m.

mencement program. In case of inclement weather, the graduation ceremonies will take place at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State campus. During the ceremony, musical numbers will be performed by the Wayne High School Varsity Band and the Wayne High School Varsity Choir, Jay Bruna will perform a solo number.

Ward Two, which is in the nor-

Ward Two, which is in the nor-theast area of Wayne and the polling place was the National Guard Ar-morry, was the only ward which had more yes than no votes. Eighty seven people approved imposing a city sales tax, while 77 people voted against the proposal.

IN THE First Ward, where voting took place at the Villa Wayne; there were 248 total votes cast. Sixty-five people voted yes and 183 people voted

no. The Third Ward unofficial results, from the Methodist Fellowship Hall, showed 94 voters favoring the 11/2

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and 223 no. It appears that the best voting tuc-nout was in the city's fourth ward. Unofficial statisfics show 248 people

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On the Record

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earning Willpower for Welght Control," an elght week course, will fered beginning Thursday, May 21 at Providence Medical Center In

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Area art show at Neihardt Center

An area art show will be held at the Neihardt Center, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society, May 16-31. Paintings will be exhibited by members of the Lyons, West Point, and Oakland Art Clubs. This is the tenth area art show to be held at the Neihardt Center. No admission will be charged at the museum during the first three days of the show, May 16-18 in celebration of International Museum Day.

days of the show, May 16-18 in celebration of International Museum Day. The show may be seen during the Neihardt Center's hours of 8-12 noon; 1-5 p.m., Monday - Saturday and 1:30 - 5, Sunday.

Russell graduates

Karen Russell of Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Russell of Blue Bluffs Heights in Grove, Oklahoma, recently graduated from the Spencer School of Business in Grand Island. Her program of study was Accounting. • She Is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School.

Area graduates from UN-L

Approximately 2,000 baccalaureate, professional and graduate degrees were conferred at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Com-mencement Exercises Saturday, May 9 in the Bob Devaney Sports

Center. Area graduates include: Allen: Kevin L. Anderson, bachelor of science in education; Kelly Jo Kraemer, bachelor of science in education. Carroll: Gregory M. Lackas, bachelor of science in agriculture (with distinction). Erbtenkamp, master of science; Roger M. Michael G. Muller,

Carroli: Grégory M. Lackas, bachelor di Science in agriculture (with distinction).
Wakefield: Gerald W. Echtenkamp, master of science; Roger M. Echtenkamp, bachelor of science in agriculture; Michael G. Muller, bachelor of science in agriculture; Karen L. Sandahl, bachelor of science in home economics (with high distinction); and Jonathan A. Steiling, bachelor of science (with high distinction).
Wayne: Julie A. Ahivers, bachelor of science in nursing; Shelly R. Emry, bachelor of science in education; Jeffrey S. Jorgensen, bachelor of scince in business administration; Joel R. Mosley, bachelor of scince in business administration; Joel R. Mosley, bachelor of scince in business administration; Jene R. Pelerson, bachelor of scince in Science in Science in agriculture; and Brenda R.
Wessel, bachelor of science in business administration.

Wayne family gets honor

Mr. and Mrs. Jay'Fink of Wayne will be honored as part of Midland Lutheran College's Distinguished Midland Family during Alumni Day activities to be held on Saturday, May 16. The Wood/Kruger/Kocher/Nelson family is to be recognized for genera-tions of service to Midland college, the church and the community. The Distinguished Midland Family Award is presented annually to a family whose files to Midland, and whose professional achievements, reflect the ideals for which the college stands.

Bradey gains degree

John Robert Bradey Jr. of Wayne, is among 1,052 candidates for degrees to be presented during May 9 Commencement exercises at the University of Mississippi. Bradey is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree.

Mohlfeld earns scholarship

Kathy Mohlfeld, a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School, has received a Dean's Scholarship from Kearney State College. The scholarship is \$100 per semester for a whole school year.

Time capsule opening

The Wayne-Carroll seniors will be opening the time capsule, which they had buried back in seventh grade, on Friday, May 15. Parents are invited to watch the video of the time capsule burial at 4 p.m. in the high school lecture hall.

Lueders scholarship established

Five Wayne-Carroli High School seniors were awarded scholarships from the recently established Lueders Inc. Scholarship Fund, according to Terry Munson, guidance counselor at the high school. The scholarship amount per student is \$200, renewable for eight semesters of four vars.

The scholarship amount per student is \$200, renewable for eight semesters or four years. The scholarships are presented to Wayne-Carroll students who will be attending Wayne State College. First year recipients announced include Eunice Wacker, Billy Lan-danger, Christle Heinemann, Becky Heier and Bill Melena.

Addison chairs bike ride

Bike-A-Thon Chairman Gali Addison asked Wayne residents to join the St; Jude Children's Cancer Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" Bike-a-than slated for May 30 at the Rice parking lot at Wayne State College. Sponsors donaling a sum for each mile completed are enlisted by riders, All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who raise \$25 receive a certificate and 8.1 Jude T-shirt. When \$75 is raised the rider receives a barrel tote bag, a T-shirt and a cer-fificate. The rider who runs to most mean receives a 10-speed bike donaled by Pamida. Sponsor forms can be picked up at Casey's; Dairy Ouegen: Hardey's: and Conpie's Way.

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Gets commissioned

Randall L. Koehtmoos of Lincoin, son of Larry and Karen Koehtmoos of Pilger and the grandson of Arr. and Mrs. Herman Oetken of Wayne, was commissioned to Second Licetratent in the United States Army dur-ing Joint Commissioning Exercises, Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin. The exercises took place on Satur-day, May 9.

Service Station

Dennis Edward Mendel, son of Ken and Judy Mendel, of Wayne, enlisted in the Navai Reserve SEA and Air Mariner Program oa April 30. Dennis will leave for eight weeks basic train-ing on June 2 to Great Lakes, III.

After basic training he will attend equipment operator "A" school. Den nis also qualified for a \$2,000 enlist ment bonus. Dean Johnson from the Naval Reserve Center in Sloux Falls S.D., was his recruiter.

Bids accepted on sewer line work

Hearing conducted on road project

By Chuck Hackenmiller

A public hearing and a bid letting highlighted Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Wayne City Council. The public hearing concerned the Highway IS resurfacing project south of 7th and Main Street. At the last ci-

of 7th and Main Street. At the last ci-ty council meeting, conditional ap-proval was given of an agreement in-volving certain restrictions and modifications concerning the South Main resurfacing project. Some of the restrictions involved in

Some of the restrictions involved in the resurfacing project requires that citly of Wayne property owners along the resurfacing project comply with the set-back requirements, which in-cludes business advertising signs. Another restriction-will include the elimination of parking on the west side of Wayne's Main Street from 4th Street to 5th Street. At the previous citly council meeting, members of the Wayne Citly Library Roard had requirested that

meeting, members of the Wayne City Library Board had requested that parking be allowed on the west side parking be allowed on the west stud-of Main between 4th and 5th Street. They asked that a decision to make parking spots available in the rear of the library not be made in haste until studies were made on traffic flow and other safety considerations.

However, at that same meeting, a property owner said that allowing parking on the west side would bring

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on the east side of the road between 4th and 5th Street. Lawrence Smith of Wayne ap-peared at Tuesday night's hearing to ask several questions about the resurfacing project. He asked when the project would begin.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Phil

CITY ADMINISTRATION FIN Kloster tolds Smith that the tentative date for the bid letting on the project is planned for June 1. Smith also asked if the project would involve the removal of bricks from the street. Kloster replied that the plans are to provide only an overlap over the present South Main street.

the plans are to provide only an overlay over the present South Main street. This will suffice, according to Kloster, until the mid 1990's or so when it could be time for the city to come back and reconstruct. There were no others who spoke either for or against the overlay pro-ject at the public hearing. Also Tuesday evening, the city council received seven bids for a sewer relief line on East 4th. The lowest bid was submitted by B.D. Construction, Inc. from Columbus, with a price of \$39,555, a starting date of July 15 and completion date of 32 days. The other six bids ranged from

The other six bids ranged from \$44,494 to \$52,877.51. Clyde Flowers of Bruce Gilmore

ment and a recommendation be made to the city council at its next regular meeting. The city council ap-proved Flowers' request.

IN OTHER action, the city council:

 Approved a request for a special designated liquor permit for the Windmill Restaurant.
Approved the application for membership of Chuck Thiele and Anand An-Wayne

membership of Chuck Thiele and An-nette Leapley to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. «Heard an announcement by City Administrator Phil Kloster that city personnel will be taking actual readings of water meters during the next three to six months. He said the city is currently experiencing pro-blems with establishing the average usage.

City is containing a spectral service of the stabilishing the average usage. Normally, Kloster said the water meter "actual readings" are done at least once every three months. During the two other months, estimates are used in calculating the monthly water bill.

 And passed an ordinance amending the city of Wayne's building code — permit fee schedule. The amendment will result in a building permit fee reduction of nearly 40 per-cent, which puts the city competitive-ly with Norfolk and Columbus, according to Kloster.

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1987: Ronald Wrledt, Wayne, Plymouth; Waldo Johnson, Wayne, Ford; Donald Boyce, Wayne, Chev.; Jerry Munter, Wayne, Buick. 1986: Michael Loofe, Wakefield, Honda; Richard Gubbels, Randolph, Olds; Jane Marsh, Wayne, Suzuki. 1985: Edwin Milligan, Wayne, Chev.; Wayne Langemeler, Wayne, Bulck; June Baler, Wayne, Pontiac; Darrell French, Carroll, GMC Pu. 1984: James Palge, Wayne, Chev.; Freeman Decker, Wayne, Cad.; Deward Schmale, Carroll, GMC Pu.; 1983: Gary Behle, Wayne, Ford. 1982: Larry Gamble, Wayne, Olds; William Kenney, Wakefield, Olds. 1981: Dennis Lutt, Wayne, Ford. 1980: John Hightree, Wayne, 1980: John Hightree, Wayne, 1.00 Paul Contraction Yamaha. 1979: Dennis Lutt, Wayne, Buick; E. Vernon Behmer, Hoskins, Pon-flac; LeVern Lundahl, Wakefield, IHC Tk. 1977: Diane Ross, Carroll, Dodge; HC Tk. 1977: Diane Ross, Carroli, Dodge; Jary Ann Kay, Wakefield, Chev. 1976: Paul Anderson, Wayne, GMC u. 1975: Russ Witt, Wayne; Honda. 1974: Etta Linscott, Carroll, Ford Pu. 1973: George Claycomb, Wayne, incoln. 1971: Richard Jones, Carroll, Dat-1970: Roger Pilger, Wakefield, Bulck. 1966: Roger Hefti, Carroli, Pontlac.



Terrace Hall call

FIREMAN LYNN UPTON gives instructions as the Wayne fire department was called to Terrace Hall Sunday afternoon. A plugged incinerator had created heavy smoke inside the building. No damage was reported to the structure.

Obituaries

Clara Smothers

Clare Smothers, 95, of Hay Springs died April 5, 1987. Graveside services were held at the Hay Springs Cemetery. The Rev. Alvin

Graveside services were held at the Hay Springs Cemetery. The Rev. Annu-Trucano officiated. — Ciara Ethel-Smothers: the daughter of Charles Albert and Ida May Apple 5 Smothers, was born Aug. 11, 1892 in Missouri Vailey, Iowa. She went to grade school in Pierce County and then the family moved to a farm south of Hay Spr-ings. She went to high school in Hay Springs and graduated from the 10th grade in 1910. She then went to Wayne where she finished her 11th and 12th grades and graduated in 1912. She taught in country schools out of Gordon for two years, then went back to Wayne State College for her college education, graduating in 1920, after which she worked in the college a saistant registrar for several years, later worked her way up to head registrar, until 1961 when she retired. She returned to Hay Springs to Iive with her sister, Mrs. Elvah Molzahu. She entered Pioneer Manor in August, 1981. Survivors include six nieces and one nephew. She was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters and her parents.

Radioactive waste meeting

The Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Com-pact Commission will hold public meetings June 3 in Col-umbus and June 4 in Alliance. The Columbus meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Central Com-munity College. Platte Campus and the Alliance meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Alliance High School. The Networks

School. The Nebraska meetings will be the last of a series of meetings that begins May 26 in Louisiana. The meetings are intended to allow the public the opportunity to comment on bid

Intended to allow the public the opportunity to comment on bid proposals submitted by Westinghouse Electric Cor-poration and U.S. Ecology. The two firms are seeking to be named the contractor to develop, construct and manage a low-level radioactive waste facility within the Central States Compact region of Nebraska, Kanasa, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansa. Representatives from both firms will participate in the meetings. The representative will be making brief presenta-tions on their proposals and will be available to answer questions. Nebraska Depart-ment of Environmental Con-trol Acting Director Dennis Grams, Nebraska's compact commissioner: and Ray Peery, executive director of the Compact, will also attend the meetings. The proposals submitted by? the two companies were placed in information centers throughout Nebraska in mid-April. These documents are available for check-out through local libraries through the inter-library loan system of the Nebraska Library Com-mission, and at area Natural Resource District offices in Norfolk and Hartington. The proposals are also available for loan from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control main office in Lincoln. The Compact will conduct its janual, Regources. Commis-annual meeting Junes (In the Natural, Regources, Commis-annual meeting Junes (In the Santual, Regources, Commis-annual meeting Junes (In the State Capitol In Lincoln.

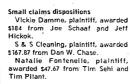
Spring concert planned at Wayne high

Wayne high The annual spring orchestra con-cert in the Wayne-Carroll public school is planned for Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. In the Wayne high school lecture hall. Groups performing will be the fourth grade beginning string class and the fifth through eighth grade string tacdents. Bonita Day is the str-ing teacher. The public is invited to the free program. A number of folk songs in difficult to easy order will be played by the Middle School musicians, with the fourth graders joining as they are prepared to play. A number of students plan to play solos, including 10th grade cellist Sharon Foole. who will perform the first movement of the Seltz Concerto Number Five.

first movement of the Seltz Concerto Number Five. Students in the fourth grade class are: Sarah Blaser, Matthew Chap man, Amy Birhbardt, Brent Geiger, Zachary Peirce, Damon Wiser, violins; Meilssa Struve, viola; Mary Ewing, Andrew Metz and Tammy Teach, cellos. Middla school strion players are:

Teach, cellos. Middle school string players are: Jock Beeson, Chris Hammer, Cena Johnson and Audra Sievers, violins; Kathy Guilliam, Claire Rasmussen, Jeremy Sievers, violas; and Mark Hammer, cello.

Thinking of Buying or Selling a Home? Kay Marsh Marsh Sales Counselor 375-1262 Home 375-3238 Ŕø STOLTENBERG EARTNERS Date Stoltenberg, Broker 108 West 1st St. Wayne, Nebraska 68787



Traffic fines Marilyn Liedorff, Wayne, atlowing animai torun at large, SS; Pamela R. Svoboda, Pender, traffic signal viola-tion, 151; Bert S. Carver, South Sloux City, speeding, 522; Mary Katherine Welts, Sloux City, speeding, 519; Roger D. Schindler, Wayne, allowing a unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle, 515; Tammy J. Schindler, Wayne, no operators ilcense, 515; Clint G. Nelson, Wayne, speeding, 516.

Marriage Licenses

Chris Lueders, Wayne and Edwina ae Carpenter, Wayne Jeff D. Borer, Wayne and Valerie

J. Nelson, Wayne. Doyle D. Hazen, Wayne and LaDonna S. Herbert, Verdigre. Michael L. Sprouls, Wayne and LaDonna S. Herbern, Michael L. Sprouls, Wayne and Rebecca K. Rakow, Wayne. Terry D. Gilliland, Wayne and Shelley R. Emry, Wayne.

Opinion

Tax incentives like 'welfare'

Just as state senators were giving the green light to a bill that would provide tax credits to large Nebraska corporations, a special tax study committee released a consultant's report condemning the use of tax in-centivgs, as an economic develop-ment fool.

Economic development measures like tax incentives for new jobs and industrial investments are simply "welfare programs for business." said a Syracuse University economics professor who authored the economic development report for

"Our view is that none of these pro-grams will attract much business in the presence of a poor tax structure and an unstable political environ-ment," says Michael Wasylanko in the report, part of a 3350,000 study commissioned by a special legislative tax study committee.

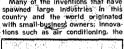
The programs that Wasylenko de-nounced include two bills that appear headed for passage this session. They are LB 270 (a tax credit bill for small business) and LB 775 (a bill proposed by Gov. Kay Orr that will provide tax

Small business significant

for economy

A SALUTE TO AMERICA'S SMALL BUSINESS lexis de Tocqueville, in 1840, pro

SMALL BUSINESS Atexts de Tocqueville, in 1840, pro-vided one of the more interesting observations ever made about the American economy. He wrote: "...What most astonished me in the United States is not so much the marvelous grandeur of some under-takings as the innumberable. multifude of smail ones." Small businesses continue to play a significant role in our economy and in our society. More than half of our private work force is employed by smail business. Some four million smail enterprises employ workers. Apid more than 16½ million Americans are involved in some sort of recorded independent business ac-tivity.





alrplane, catalytic petroleum crack-ing, continous casting, the gyrocom-pass, insulin, laser technology, the optical scamer, the pacemaker, per-sonal computer, turbolet engine, and xerography. A recent study done for the Small Business Administration found that small firms produce 2½ times more innovations per employee than do large firms, and they bring them to market in two-thirds the time.

NOW WE SEE predictions that there will be asmall business explo-sion in the 1990's. Women are laun-ching new businesses at a rate three times faster than men, often in part-nerships with each other or their husbands. The Bureau of Labor Statistics pu)s fuil-time female ownership of small businesses at 2.6 billion — one-third of all small businesses.

husbands. The Bureau of Labor Statistics pulys full-time female ownership of small businesses at 2.4 billion — one-third of all small businesses. Many baby boomers are abandon-ing middle-management positions for the chance to make it on their own, and large numbers of refured workers are turning hobbies into business opportunities. In addition, we see increasing entrepreneurism among. minorities and non-profit organizations. The number of businesses owned by blacks jumped 47 percent — from 231,203 to 339,239 — between 1977 and 1982, according to the Census Bureau. And estimates placed the number of Hispanic-owned businesses in 1985 at 400,000. Small businesses in 1985 at 400,000. Small businesses in 985 at 400,000. Small businesses in this country are meeting the challenges of a changing economy and leading the shift from a manutacturing economy to an information/service society. Small businesses and educationg workers. In this entrepreneurial age. the ability to adapt is an important 'lob skill The week of May 10 to 16 is Small

the ability to adapt is an important job skill The week of May 10 to 16 is Small Business Week. It is a good oppor-tunity for us to take some time to think about the role of small businesses. Small and Independent businesses. Small and Independent for the American economy. Dur-ting May, the rest of the netion salutes America's biggest business — small business.

credits for larger coporations which create new jobs or make substantial financial investments in their Nebraska operations). Tt's: no secret that LB 775 is Nebraska's solution to threats by Omaha-based Con-Agra that the company might leave the state. State senators, even those supporting LB 775, have pointed out the ConAgra connection.

connection. Wasylenko, who came to Lincoln last week to present his report to senators, was equally vocal. The pro-posed tax incentives are poor tax policy but probably a political necessity, he said. "This is a fairly substantial power "This is a fairly substantial power play by a firm threatening to leave the state fit it doesn't get LB 75." Wasylenko told senators.

"What do you do if a powerful cor-poration threatens to leave at a time you can't afford them to leave?" he asked. "There's nothing you can do."

AND HE COMPARED the LB 775 situation to a kidnapping. "What if someone kidnaps your children? You pay the ransom." A sound, consistent tax policy and

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By detaching at least partially, the state will be able to better control its tax system and remove the necessity for continually tinkering with our overall tax structure.

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

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maintaining good schools, good highways, good park systems, accor-ding to Wasylenko. That view is not news to Sen. Vard Johnson of Ornaha, who is shepherd ing LB 775 through the Legislature: He agrees. The report's conclusions, he said, ''tend to be the consensus of everybody who's ever studied this area.''

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Wasylenko said. States build the best climate for economic growth by creating and

But Johnson, chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee, says that this year he must pay atten-tion to the political realities of his Omaha community. "Economists would say this (LB 775) is a mistake. But Johnson said he is living in a community "that is scared and has said we need to do whatever we can to promote our economy."

A scared and has said we need to do whatever we can to promote our economy." And tax incentives, he said, are the prevailing thought in Nebraska. "So we are setting our own course on tax incentives." Though LB 775 may be a political necessity this year. Wasylenko sug-gested caution in the future. Panic is not necessary. The state has much room for optimism, said Wasylenko, and he described Nebraska's moderate wage rates, attractive low energy costs, sound unemployment insurance fund and sensible workers' costs, sound unemployment insurance fund and sensible workers' ca fairly pleasant place to live" with good school systems, good health care system, low crime rates, low housing prices, good theater and other arts and horse racing, he said.

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The number of people who voted in Tuesday's special elec-tion, concerning the important city sales tax option, was disappointing to say the least. There were over 3,100 people eligible to vote in this May 12 special election, and only about 33 percent showed up at the polls. Obviously, we had anticipated that such an important issue relating to Wayne's future would have drawn more con-cern from the voting public. We could hope, then, that the reason voter turnout was low was because people are satisfied with the way things are cur-rently being handled and desire no change. Perhaps they were unaware that the election was taking place, although media had covered the event for several months now. Regardless what the situation was, people should have still gone out to cast a vote. An issue as important as this should

Regardless what the situation was, people should have still gone out to cast a vote. An issue as important as this should not have been treated with apathy. The city sales tax proposal deserved to get a fair oppor-tunity at the polls. We had felt that a city sales tax to reduce property taxes and bring on more industry was worth trying. Evidently, more people didn't agree with that philosphy. Now, one of the tools that remain in keeping property taxes down is to have the city look over its budget and see what can be cut. City officials say that the budget was cut about 9 nervent last year. percent last year.

Are there other areas to reduce? The city council will likely take a good strong look at the budget and see what they have to work with in bringing property taxes down further all doing this without cutting the services which the city

The council faces an awesome task in deciding this. We thought there were many votes out there, both for and against the city sales tax issue. We thought many people would go to the polls and let their voice be heard. could anyone "not" care about this issue?

By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

Another Viewpoint

Remember vets on Poppy Day

In May we observe Memorial Day, and in the American Legion Auxiliary we also observe Poppy Day in May. Poppy Day as a memorial to American war dead and a tribute to disabled servicemen originated after World War I. Soldiers returning from Europe in 1919 were familiar with the wild poppies which bloomed in the battlefields of France and Flanders. The American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy as its memorial flower at the organization's first con-vention in Kansas City in 1921. Wearing a poppy on Poppy Day will honor the more than a million wounded during both World Wars, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. These red crepe paper poppies are handmade by disabled

World Wars, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. These red crepe paper poppies are handmade by disabled veterans in government hospitals and special convalescent workshops maintained by the Auxiliary. Making these pop-pies aids the veteran both financially and psychologically. They are paid for the work they do and the job itself is a relief from long hours spent in a hospital. Poppy Day is usually held the week preceding Memorial Day. ..so when you are asked to wear a poppy, wear it pro-udly. All contributions raised on this day go for rehabilitation of the veterans and child welfare work.

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veterans and child welfare work. Luverna Hilton, Theresa Samuelson, American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Committee

LB 773 to detach state tax system from federal system Governor Orr has made LB 773 a cornerstone in her economic develop-ment package. She has stated repeatedly that numerous firms and businesses are contemplating mov-With passage on 48 773 and the subsequent signature of the Gover-nor, Nebraska has partilally detached its state income tax system from the federal system. Because of federal fax changes over the last sky vers. Nebraska's revenue from the state income tax has been extremely specifically the area of comparative

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ing into or expanding in Nebraska should the package be implemented.

THE ISSUE of tort reform was in the news for probably the last time this year when I announced last week that I would not attempt to push the provisions of LB 425 during the re-mainder of this session. Senator Brad Ashford of Omaha and I have in-troduced a resolution calling for an interim study this sumer to ex-amine the tort. reform issue.

specifically the area of comparative fault. In retrospect, the approach 1 took with LB 425 was not conducive to building the coalitions needed to gain passage in the Legislature. Par-ticular sections of the bill had par-ticular sections of the bill had par-ticular sections of the bill had par-ticular supporters, but support for the entire package at once seemed to tock in with only 22 of the necessary 25 votes to pass. I originally believed that by putiling all of the tort reform provisions of the nore bill they could be discussed together and allow for better understanding. Greater success might have resulted had the provisions of LB 425 been separated into individual bills. They would have stood on their own merit and not become entangled with each other as the bill's opponents managed to accompils. I am glad, however, that LB 425' existence made possible the success of other fort reform measures which other wise would have faced a much more difficult time being debated and being passed. These include LBs 67, 123, 261, and 422. Had LB 425 not been introduced and been the light-ning rod for the opposition's

67, 123, 201, and 492. Flad LD 425 hold been introduced and been the light-ning rod for the opposition's resistance, these other bills, two of which I co-sponsored, would have been met with the same reactive responses to which LB 425 was sub-jected.

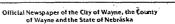
son has the courage to bring back my basketball when 1 am home, you and I can use my hoop attached to my garage door to have some fun prac-ticing shotling I 'il not pross charges and will even keep your name con-fidential, and will even offer to counsel you, In not taking things that belong to others, without first asking nermisated. belong to others, witho permission!

Thank you.

P.S. By the way, if you have forgot-ten from where you took it, I live in the green house, south across the street from the Wayne Police Station, housed in Wayne City Hall. Mrs. Eldon (Jocieli) Bull

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Nebraska's revenue from the state income tax has been extremely volitile. In an attempt to keep revenue more consistent, the tax rate at the state level has had to increase but, the simple increases in the state tax rate have not succeeded. Evidence of this is the number of special sessions in which the Legislature has found itself because of the revenue shortfalls. of the revenue shortfalls. Nebraska had been one of only four states which based this state tax liability on the federal tax system. As you may have read last year when the federaf tax changes were made, many states stood to gain windfalls because of those changes. Nebraska, however, moved in the opposite direction. As a result, we have seen an increase in more regressive forms of taxation, for example, sales tax, property taxes, and various fees.

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Basketball theft

While I was in Lincoin the weekend of May 3rd to see my daughter, who was III in the hospital, somebody walked into my enclosed front porch, and helped themselves for my good quality basketball, which I purchas-ed from Wayne Sporting Goods, located on East Hwy. 3% to have on hand for my grandsons and I, and other children, when they come to visit me.

You must not have needed my ball bats, glove, baseball, softball and a couple of various size rubber balls. I have now removed all articles of value from my porch, and if the per-

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Speaking of People



Virgil and Ruth Luhr

Virgil and Ruth Luhr of Wayne will celebrate their fiffield wedding an-niversary on Saturday, May 23, at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Their children and their families will be hosts to a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., with a short program at 2:30. The couple's children are David and Linda Luhr of rural Wayne, Lynette and James Joslin of Laurel, Richard and Sharen Luhr of Os-mond, Teresa and Greg Weber of Schuyler, and Gereida and Dennis Lipp of Wayne. Virgil G. Luhr and Ruth I. Wheeler were married May 26, 1937, In Wayne. They request "no gifts, please."



Blaine and Joy Gettman

Blaine and Joy Gettman of Wayne will observe their Golden Anniver-sary with an open house reception on Sunday, June 7. All friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Hosts will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gettman, Chad and Justin of Norfolk, and LaMae Gettman of Omaha. The couple requests no gifts.

Bridal Showers

Hoskins shower fetes Tracy Pochop

The wives of Trinity Lutheran Church Council members in Hoskins hosted a miscellaneous shower for Tracy Pochop of Hoskins May 9 in Trinity School. Mrs. Doug Deck and Mrs. Alvin Wagner gave readings for the pro-gram. with 45 guests present. Kara Pochop, the honoree's slster, poured and assisted in opening giffs. Mrs. Deck registered guests. Tracy Pochop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pochop. Albuquerque, New Mexico, is engaged tigmarry Rodger Knepprath, son of Mr. Lucille Knepprath, saukville, Wisconsin. The couple plans a June 20 wedding in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Senlor Citizen **Congregate Meal Menu**

Thursday, May 14: Pork roast and gravy, Whilpped potato, baby carrots, leftuce salad, bread, stawberry fluff. Friday, May 15: Fillet of cod, creamed potato and peas, sweet and sour red cabage, pineapple carrot mold, bread, oven baked apple. Monday, May 10: Pizzaburger, tator sticks, mixed vegetables, banana cherry mold, bun chocolate sundae.

Tuesday, May 19: Creamed chicken, peas and onions, cabbage slaw, biscuit, apricols. Wednesday, May 20: Połtucki Thursday, May 21: Pork steak, au gratin potato, asparagus, frosted orange salad, cherries. 4 Friday, May 22: Fish square on a bun, tafor tots, spinach with sweet and sour sauce, top hat salad, bun, cupcake.



Wayne Senior Citizens by Georgia Janssen. Coordinator

Ann Witkowski, home health care nurse, came to the Senior Center May 7, for the pedicare clinic. This service is offered at the center the first Thursday of each month.

The Rhythm Band entertained at the Care Centre Thursday. Those in the group included Rose Heighold, Lucille Wert, Amy Lindsay, Alice Dorman and Alma Splittgerber. The Cornhusker Trio of Raiph Olson, Cliff Fredrickson and Wayne Gilliland ac-companied the group.

-A Mother's -Recognition-provided-the program theme May 8, at the center. Special poems and readings were part of the program. Louise Kahler won a free dinner for having the most grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Muriel Lindsay won a corsage given by the Senior Center. Rose Heithold, Mary Hansen and Alice Dorman won flowers donated by the Wayne Greenhouse. Cards were played during the after-noon.

Pastor Larry Ostercamp delivered he Bible lesson Tuesday. Lunch ostesses were Alice Dorman, Merle indsay and Rose Heithold. Twenty-ive attended. Ű,

The bus tour to the Tulip Festival in Orange City, lowa, will leave at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Another trip, to Arbor Lodge, is planned on June 17. The cost is \$30, which will include lunch.

This year's Governor's Conference is scheduled In Kearney May 20:22, with-Frances Bak and Eleanor Carter representing Wayne Senior Center. Theme this year is "Adventure in Aging." Highlights will be the functeon speaker, retired Seward newspaper publisher Henry Mead, and Gov. Kay Orr at the even-ing banquet.

Minerva Club

Minerva Club met at the Sport-sman's Cate Monday for breakfast and a social hour, with eight present. This was the last meeting until fall.

Women get honor for attendance

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club installed officers for the 1987-88 year Friday, May 8. It was the club's last meeting until activities resume in September. Perfect attendance awards of a plant were given to Lillian Gran-quist, Eleanor. Heithold, Lillian, Miller, Mathilde Reeg, Paula Strahan, Edith Wightman, Elorence Rethwisch, Eleanor Manning, Marian Jordan, Evelyn Kay and Mary Kleper.

Guests at the meeting were Phil Kloster, John Vakoc, Billte Joe Rabe and Daniel, Linda Brown, Jessle Hamer, Leona May, Edna Baler, Fauniel L. Lynch, Florence Wilte, Hazel James and Evelyn Woods.

Fauniel L. Lynch. Fiorence Willse, Hazel James and Evelyn Woods. City Administrator Kloster showed sildes, and John Vakoc gave a presentation on the proposed city sales tax. A question and answer forum followed. Club members were invited to go on a tour to Arbor Lodge Wdnesday, June 17. Those interested are to con-tact Frances Nichols. It was voted that club dues be set at \$2 a year. Those wilshing to become members are asked to contact and pay Marian Jordan. The club invites all former members, and new members are welcome. Dorothy Grone read an article on "How Important Is One Vole?" A note from Janice Predoehl was read, expressing greetings to the club. Hostesses were Marian Jordan, Florence Wagner, Roberta Welte, Peredoehl, with Helen Echtenkamp assisting. assisting

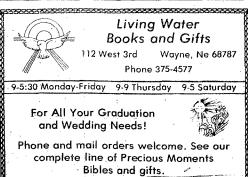
Majorette honor

Engagements



Eagleton-Cramer

A garden in St. Paul, Minnesota, will be the setting for the wedding of Tess Colleen Eagleton and Mark Alan Cramer, May 3). Como Park Con-servatory will be the site of the 6:30 p.m. ceremony. Miss Eagleton is a 1980 graduate of East High School, Mankato, Min-nesota, and attended the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cramer, Wayne, and graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1975. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.



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Gemelke, Johnson wed Wayne, Bob Nelson and Jeff Johns of Norfolk.

Connie Sue Gemelke and Lauren Jay Johnson, both of Norfolk, were married Saturday, May 2, at Mount Olive Lutheran Church. Norfolk. Pastor Tom Johnston officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Deb Johnson sang "Wedding Song" and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Clady Sevening.

Joinson sang weeding song and "O Pertect Love," accompanied by Cindy Sevening. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Marvin Gemelke of Wayne. The groom's parents are Mary Johnson of Grant and Lauren Johnson of Oakland. Attendants to the bride were matron of honor Brenda Nelson of Norfolk, and bridesmalds Gaylene Wagner and Georgia Molacek of Nor-folk, and Diane Kuchta of Randolph. Mike Johnson of Brule served as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Johnson, Norfolk: Danny Johnson, Oaklaind, and Steve Gemelke of Wayne.

Stacey Nelson and Jennifer Nelson of Norfolk were flower girls... Jeremiah Johnson of Norfolk was

ring bearer. Ushers were Terry Gemelke of

Nerry Mixers The Merry Mixers Club met Tues-day at the home of Arlene Alleman, with all 14 members present, plus two guests, Kathy Stoltenberg and Berit Hartviksen. Faye Mann led the group in singing "It's a Small, Small World." Those present answered roll by telling where their ancestors were born. After a short business meeting, Miss Hartviksen, an exchange stu-dent, showed pictures and sildes and answered questions about her native Norway. The next meeting.

The next meeting will be Sept. 8 at Ella Lutt's home. Jean Butts and Ruth Wacker will tell about food ad ditives. Roll Call will be on your favorite junk food.

va scon or Umaha. The bride graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School, the groom from Oakland-Craig High School. She is employed at Date Electronics and he at Shopko. New Arrivals

wayne, bub Netsian and Jerr Jonnson of Norfolk. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall In Norfolk, with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs.: Afkin Salestrom of TeKamah as hosts: Jessie Johnson of Norfolk and Wen-dy Scott of Omaha arranged gifts. Pathy Sheets of Norfolk and Jan Anderson of Omaha arrved the cake. Martha Mewis, Lisa Johnson and Deb Sheets of Norfolk poured. Waitresses were Jan Schultz and Lin-da Scott of Omaha.

HEITHOLD: Mark and Keily Heithold of Wayne are parents of a daughter, Taryn Rae, 7 lb., born Monday, May 4, at Lutheran Com-munity Hospital. Brothers Bryce and Brady welcome her home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heithold, all of Wayne.

FOQTE: Mr. and Mrs. Brian Foote of Wayne are parents of a son, Bran-don Robert, 7 Ib. 15%, born Wednesday, May 6, at Providence Medical Center.

SCHNIEDER: Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schnieder of Davey are parents of a son, Jason Craig, 7 lb. 15 oz., born Friday, May 8. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Roley Schnieder of Lincoln. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose: Puls of Hoskins.

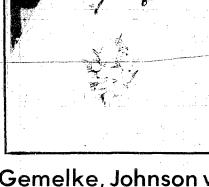
90th birthday-celebrated

Otto Test celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday afternoon. May 10, at the Wakefield Care Center. Mr. Test has four children. They are Mrs. Elmer Rinehart of Lincoln, Mrs. Harlan Kratke of Pender, Mrs. Lester Menke of Carroll and Otto J. Test of Nortolk.

Confusable Questers

The Confusable Collectors Questers Club convened May 4 for its final meeting of the year at the home of Donna Shufelt. Loreta Tompkins presented the program on "Charles Eastlake, an Englishman, and his influence on architecture and furniture styles before the turn of the century." The exterior of several homes in Wayne depicts such design. The club plans its ennual tour to lowa's Antique City, Wainut, June 20,





Shawn Duering, daughter of Sandy Duering of Ornaha, formerly of Nor-folk, was chosen Miss Majorette of Nebraska in the Beginner 13-15 divi-sion. The contest took place Saturday at Platteview High School She will represent Nebraska in the national competition to take place at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana July 27-31. She is the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck of Winside.

Merry Mixers

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Presbyterian Women meet

Presbyterian Women met May 6 for Guest Day. Twenty five members and guests were present. President Faun Kern opened the meeting by having the group sing 'Oh Master Lef Me Walk With Thee' accompanied by Helen James. The

"Oh Master Let Me Waik With Thee" accompanied by Helen James. The collect was read in unison. Faun read from the Bible the book of Acts, Chapter 2, 42-47. She also read from the year book of prayer about Selima. Alabama striving to do all they can for their people. Fourteen churches have volunteered their services. She offered a prayer. Faun also read an Invitation from the Laurel Presbyterian Church In-viting the ladles to Guest Day on May 7. The group planned to use their memorial fund money to buy new cur-tains for the minister's office. It was decided to leave the cleaning of the kitchen up to the Kitchen Committee. They will hire someone to do the work.

un also introduced the new minister, Rev. John Mitchell, to the group. Prog Laurel

p. ogram Chairman Zeta Jenkins Introduced Marguerite Stage from el who reviewed the book "Take My Hand" by Dorothy Clarke an. The meeting closed with benediction, Geneva Beckner and Jaret Lundstrom were hostesses.

Retired teachers group meets

Refired reachers group meets The Wayne Area Retired Teachers met at the Black Knight. Sixteen members attended, along with visiting guest speaker Anita Fuelberth. Bethy Ream, Legislative Chairman, provided Information on bills pen-ding in the Unicameral. Reports about where and how the feachers are using the "Heart Kit" were given by Marlan Jordan. Members are urged to attend the "Nebraska State Retired Teachers Association Workshop" June 11 at Lincoln, Nebraska. Angle Denisla is to organize a "Calling Chain Tree" for better com-munication among the members of the group. Anita Fuelberth explained how to fill out "Medicare Payment Forms." This will enable any member to help a senior citizen fill out Medicare Payment Forms if the need arlses. The next meeting will be a pot luck at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan In Wayne on July 13 at 6:30 p.m.

95th birthday celebrated

Owen Owens of Carroll was honored for his May 2 95th birthday when weekend guests in his home were his children. Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens and Mrs. John Schroeder, all of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Owens of Fennimore, Wis. Another son, Lowell Owens of Washington was unable to attend. Other guests to honor Owens were Mr. and Mrs. Stort Tledgen and Mrs. John Nelson, all of Lincoln, Judy Owens of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Millon Owens of Carroll. Owens has several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Jce cream and cake were served for lunch. He has lived on the same farm since he was 18 years old, southwest of Carroll.



Highest honor

Two Girls Scouts of Wayne's Troop 243—Ann Perry, left, and Jill Jordan, right, share the double pleasure of receiving scouting's highest rank, the Gold Award, and of having it presented by Nebraska Governor Kay Orr, center. Nearly 100 friends attended the award ceremony at noon Saturday in the Wayne Presbyterian Church. Also participating were State Senator Jerry Conway, who presented several letters of com-mendation from state senators and officials, Mayor Wayne Marsh, Helen Kamphe, executive director of the Prairie Hills Council of Girl Scouts at Columbus, and Presbysterian Pastor John Mitchell. Ms. Kamphe presented letters of tribute from President Reagan and National Girl Scout President Betty F. Tonn Mitchell, Ms. Kamphe presented lefters of tribule from President Reagan and National Girl Scout President Betty F. Pilsbury. The award presentation included an original tribute written by Margaret Lundstrom, a longtime leader in Wayne Girl Scouting. Jill and Ann are the first Wayne scouts to receive the Gold Award since its origin about a decade ago.



OLD BELL, NEW HOME: That's reason for smiles at Peace United Church of Christ as members prepare for the bell's

dedication Sunday: Pastor John C, David (seated) Nona Wit-tler, Christine Lueker, Dallas Puls and Laura Ulrich.

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Bell saga ends at PeaceChurch

By Dick Manley An old church bell rings anew to-day after a long stlence. But It rings in a new location—at Peace United Church of Christ. Members of the congrégation have planned a dedication for the bell at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 17. Thanks to Dallas and Ruth Puls, the 948-pound bell now rests on a brick and concrete pedestal in the church yard. And it rings! Just as it used to ring from the steeple of the now-gone Im-manuel United Church of Christ four miles west and one mile south of Win-side.

mites west and one mite south of Win-side. Count of the south of Win-side. Count of the south of the south of the south of the Immanuel Church closed in 1964. Its bell probably had been in the stee-ple since the congregation built a new edifice in 1928, according to the memory of long-time residents. In 1971, Mr. and Mrs. Puls got an idea to buy the bell when the whole church building was put up for auc-tion. Their bid prevailed. Then Dennis had a problem : how to remove the bell from its loft about 30 feet high.

remove the bell from its loft about 30 feet high. Solution: attach a pulley in the steeple above the bell, hook a stout cable to a tractor, raise the bell a bit, slide it to the edge of the steeple, gradually push it overboard while the fractor tugged. (The task took a whole to thore ef-fort than it sounds, as abbreviated in one narger aph.)

for than it sounds, as abbreviated in one paragraph.) Dennis carted the steel bell home to his ancestral farm about three miles from Peace Church. His great-grandfather settled in that vicinity in 1881 and helped start the church. Dallas and Ruth Puts live in a house his ancestor bullt in 1891. He has been a member of Peace Church always.

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and Reformed, then became United Church of Christ. Its pastor, Rev. John C. David, relates the church's century plus history with numerous details, and with excitement. When Mr. and Mrs. Puls began to Norfolk U.C. Church.

Community Calendar

Thursday, May 14 Roving Gardeners Club, Esther Heinemann, 1:30 p.m. T&C Club, Florence Meyers, 2 p.m. Wayne Care Centre, music by Otto Field for National Care Center Week,

2 p.m: 2 p.m: 2 p.m: Wayne Civil Air Patrol Squadron, Carhart Hall, 7 p.m. Friday, May 15 Wayne Care Centre, Chamber of Commerce coffee, 10 a.m. Hospital Auxillary, 12:30 lunch al Providence Medical Center Saturday, May 16 ABC Nursery School graduation, 4:00 6:00, 8:00 p.m., Wayne High Lec-ture Hall Sunday. May 17

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Dallas and Bill collaborated on plans—both for the kind of pedestal and its location. Bill designed the structure and did much of its con-struction.

And now it's finished. And now it's finished. The huge bell hangs from its original steel brackets, anchored in concrete. And it can be rung two ways: by swinging the whole bell against the clapper, or by moving the clapper.

against the clapper, or by moving the clapper. By either method, the bell sounds in a deep, melodious tone. Three former members of Im-manuel Church of Christ joined Dallas Puls and Pastor David Tues-day for a news and photo session at the church: Mrs. Laura Ulrich, Hoskins, former vice-president of the Immanuel Missionary Society; Mrs. Christine Lueker, Winside, former secretary, and Mrs. Nona Wittler, Hoskins, former treasurer. All three are members of Peace Church now. Unfortunately, Ruth Puls missed the press event because of a brief bout with flu. Unlike other church members present, she has belonged a mere 21 years—since her marriage to Dallas in 1966. Actually, she says, it was partly her Idea to buy the bell and use it some way at Peace Church. She had heard suggestions, back in 1971, that he bell might be sold to an antique dealer, lost forever, out of state. So she bought it. Dalla's bid

the bell might be sold to an antique dealer, lost forever, out of state. So she bought it. Dallas's bid bought the church building, and he' later dismantled it. Some of its beams now support an addition to the Peace Church, which was built in the congregation's centennial year, 1981. In that structure's steeple dwells another bell, much like the newcomer out in the yard. What will become of the resident bell? It will continue ringing every Sunday. Peace Church members declare.

BE A HOST FAMILY

A select group of English, speaking teenagers from Europe, Asia, and Latin America will arrive in the U.S. this August - each one looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year.

YOU could be one of these families!

Discover another culture without leaving home. Share your country in a fun and fascinating way. And gain a special friend for life.

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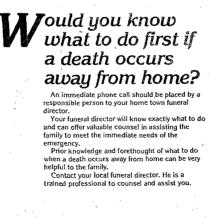
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Progressive Homemakers Club, noon lunch at Hotel in Wakere Just Us Gals, Leona Longe, 2 p.m. Presbysterian Women, 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall second floor, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21 Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Kathy Rutenbeck Wayne Civil-Air Patrol Squadron, Carhart Science Hall, 7 p.m.

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Ler's give the Wayne State baseball team a rousing send-off in its attempt to bring back the Area 3 championship and gain a berth in the NAIA Col-loge World Series to be played in Lewiston, Idaho later this month.

in Lewiston, Idaho later this month. The Cats, coached by Lenny Klaver, have had, a storybook, season: An area championship would be Icing on the cake. Wayne State enters the area playoffs with a 34-12 record. The 34 wins was the most ever by a Wildcat team. Klaver is in vits fourth season at the helm of the Wayne State program. He boasts a career mark of 117-109. boasts 117-109.

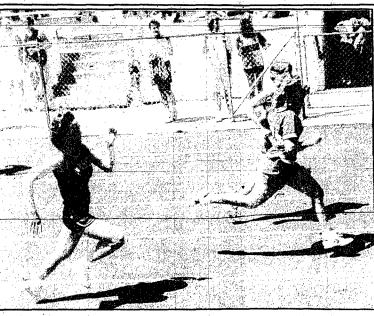
117-109. * The season started with an impressive swing through the southeast. The Cats went 8-0 while they were down in Fiorida. They returned to Nebraska and upped their *tecord to 13-0 before losing a-16-4 decision to the University of Nebraska. The Cats then adropped three of their next five games before posting five games before posting five straight wins to put their *record at 20-3. * Wayne State recorded one of its biggest wins in several years on April 20 when they got revenge on the Cornhouskers by edging the Big Eight school 5-4. -16. The Wildcats entered the games. The Wildcats entered the games. The NCAA school. -The Wildcats entered the district tournament May 7 win-ning eight of their last dozen games. The locals remained hot and swept through the dou-ble elimination tournament -true for the five sainor's on the -true for the five sainor's on the -true dor the five sainor's on the -true dors. The bis ermained how that dearn thing! r. Wayne State's first-round assignment is not an easy one. The Cats will be rematched the country in the latest NALA. Top 20 poil. They boast a 49-11 mark and an earlier win over the Cats.

Top 20 poll. They boast a 49-11 mark and an earlier win over the Cats. :: If you'll remember, the Hornets downed Wayne State in the first-round of the CSIC tournament. Emporia State jail-conference pitcher Steve Michaels ripped a three-run homer to break a 4-4 the In the top of the ninth inning. Today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. is when the locals will take the field against the Hornets for the second Aime. The fourna-ment's first game is set for 10 a.m. It will match the winners from districts in South Dakota and Oklahoma. Wayne State fans hope that

and Oklahoma. Wayne State fans hope that the script will be different this time around. The game can be heard on ithursday. The contest will be broadcast by an Emporia State tannouncing grew.

The Nebraska Wildlife Federation was in town last week going door to door in a community outreach cam-paign. The staff members can-vass throughout the state of Nebraska's environment. The group also seeks citizien's sup-port through memberships and contributions. The Nebraska Wildlife Federation is a non-profit, citizen supported organiza-tions. It speaks to more than 150.0000 citizens in more than 150.0000 citizens in more than 150 communities throughout the state.

Just a reminder that ficket are still available for the Wayne-Carroll High School Athletic Banquet set for May 19 at the high school. This year's guest speaker will be the University of Nebraska volleyball Coach Terry Petiti. Tickets can be purchased from the high school or from the following: First National Bank, State National Bank, Penny Bell, Dean Bruggeman or Randy Pedersen. The tickets are \$7, high school athletes will be admitted at no charge.



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Photography: Gregg Dahlheim

ALLEN'S MISSY MARTINSON holds a slim lead over an unidentified opponent during 100-meter dash. Lisa Greene of Winside (left) is a close third. Martinson finished fifth in the finals:

Ponca, B-R win titles at Lewis & Clark meet

By Gregg Dahlheim Sports Editor

With the track season coming to a close 16 schools gathered at the Wayne State track to run in the Lewis and Clark Conference track meet on Saturday.

Wayne State track to run in the Lewis and Clark Conference track meet on Saturday. The temperature was pleasant for the spectators to work on their sun-tans but it got a bit warm down on the asphalt oval. Bancrott-Rosalle won the boys' division tallying 80 points. Coleridge was next in line with 70 points. Pon-ca's 68 points was good for third place while Beemer was fourth with 47 and Homer placed fifth with 45. Of the area schools at the meet Wakefield fared the best scoring 31 points for seventh place. Allen was 10th with 28, Laurel was 11th with 15 points and Winside finished 14th tallying 10 points. Allen's 1yott Kwankin was the only area boy to win an event. Kwankin set a meet record in the 110-meter high hurdles breaking the tape in 15 seconds even. The senior also placed burdles in a time of 41.8 and third in the 100-meter dash in 11.5.

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Laurer's Axeu-meter realy team earned third place with a time of 8:56.1. Ponca took top honors in the girl's competition. The ...Lady.-Indians scored 82 points to outdistance second-place Wakefield's 59-point performance. Newcastle and Har-ington tied for third with 44 points aplece, while Osmond finished fifth with 43 points. Of the remaining area schools Allen was seventh with 32 points. Winside was ninth with 12 points and Laurel finished 13th with 11 points. Wakefield had four winners. Theresa Stelling took the 3,200-meter run as she crossed the finish line in 11:40. The freshman also won the 11:40. The freshman also won the 11:40. The freshman also won the 14:400 meter run in a time of 5:38.2. She placed third in the 600-meter run with a time of 2:31. Stelling and tearmates Cathi Larson, Michelle Ofte and Laurie Plendi won the 4:400 meter relay in a clocking of 10:32.4. Val Krusemark also won for the Lady Trojans. She took the discus with a throw of 106-9. Tearmmate Kodi Nelson was a close second with a best of 105½. Plendi turned in a second-place finish in the 1.600-meter run as she was clocked in 5:50.8.

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Allen received 14 points from distance-runner Deb Uchling. The senior finished second to Stelling in the 3.200-meter run turning in a 13:05.8 and she placed third in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:51.2. Candace Jones finished third in the 200-meter dash in a clocking of 27.1 and the Lady Eagle 4x100-meter relay was second with a time of 52:45.

Winside also had a pair of top-three tinishers in seniors Christi Thies and Tracy Topp. Thies placed second in the high jump as she cleared 5-0. Topp was third in the long jump with a leap of 15-10%.

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Liska clears 6-7 to set another mark

By Gregg Dahlheim Sports Editor

The Wayne Blue Devil and Lady Blue Devil track teams had their final tune-up of the season Saturday before entering the Class B4 District Track Meet Thursday at Columbus. The locals traveled to South Sloux. City Saturday for the first-ever Nor-thern Activities Conference track meet.

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Cedar Catholic rounded out the con-ference in fourth place with 30 points. The top performance of the day was turned in by Wayne's Bill Liska. Liska captured two first-place finishes. In the high jump he soared to his second school-record jump of the season. He cleared 67, which beat his old school mark of 66 set earlier this spring. On his attempt at 68 he hit the bar with his lower leg. The new record is also the top jump in the state in Class B this season. As if that wasn't enough the senior also won the shot put with a best toss of 446. Jon Stoltenberg was the Blue Devils other winner. Stoltenberg cap-tured the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 15.3. Stoltenberg's best time this year over the hurdles is 15.1. The senior also placed fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5.0. Tearmate Ted McCright finished right in front of Stoltenberg in the high jump clear-ing 5-10.

The discussion was the runner-up in the discuss Nelson's throw of 131-5 was 26 inches behind the winning toss of Mike Rich of South Sloux. Nelson also placed fourth in the shot put with a heave of 42-8. Stuart Rethwisch received a pair of third-place finishes. The senior placed third in the discus with a throw of 18-8 and in the shot put with a best of 42-8. Seth Andersön finished second in the 300-meter Intermediate hurdles in a time of 43.6 and fourth In the 100-meter high hurdles with: a 17.1-clocking. Corey Dahi placed second

in the 110's as he crossed the finish line in 16.7. Greg DeNaeyer earned a fourth-place finish in the 400-meter dash with a 34.9. The 400-meter relay feam of Stoltenberg, Ted Lueders, Mc-Cright and Liska ran third in a time of 47.6.

Cright and Liska ran third in a time of 47.6. The Lady Cardinals breezed to their first conference title by fallying 114 points. O'Neill was the runner-up with 52: Cedar Catholic finished third with 29 points and Wayne was fourth with 29 points and Wayne was fourth with 29 markers. Although the locals didn't fare well against the competition several per-sonal bests were set by Lady Blue Devil athletes. Jennifer Wessel won the long jump with her best jump of the season. Wessel's distance of 15-9 was eight in ches longer that her previous top jump. Dana Nelson finished fourth with a personal best of 15-0%. Wessel also, placed, jifth in the 100-meter

with a personal best of 15-0½. Wessel also placed 1ifth in the 100-meter hurdles as site crossed the finsh line in 15.7. In the 400-meter dash three girls recorded new highs. Karmyn Koenig ran a 64.4 to grab second place. Holly Palge turned in a 67 and Tonya Erx-leben recorded a 67.5. Erxleben also placed fifth in the high jump clearing 4-6.

leben recorded a 67.5. Erxiben also placed fifth in the high jump clearing 4-6. The 4x100-meter relay team of Cin-dy Brown, Erxiben, Nelson and Kristy Hansen earned second with a time of 33.2. The Lady Blue Devils 4x800-meter relay team of Army Schluns, Marnie Bruggenan, Palge and Teresa Ellis placed fourth, and 11:25. Wayne earned fourth and fifth-place in the 100-, 200- and 600-meter dashes. In the 100 Brown ran fourth in a time of 13.42 and Hansen vas close behind with a time of 13.45. Hansen placed fourth, 29.20 and Brown was fifth, 29.25 in the 200. Paige and Ellis each turned in per-sonal bests in the 800. Paige crossed the finish line in 2:39.5 and Ellis finished in 2:40. Heidi Reeg com-pleted the scoring with a fourth place in the shot put. Reeg had a best of 32-4.

Since this was the first year for the conference meet all first place times, heights and distances were meet records.

Allen advances five from districts to state meet

The Allen track teams qualified for five events during the District D-4 meet at Madison on Tuesday. Returning to the state meet will be Jyoti Kwankin and Deb Uehling. Making their first trip to Omaha are Candace Jones, Army Noe. Missy MartInson, Kristi Chase and Pam Kenneliv.

Marrison, Krist Close and Point Kennelly. The Lady Eagles finished third in the 12-team field. Leigh won the meet with 132 points and 10 qualifiers. Humphrey St. Francis was second with 86 points and seven qualifers and Alten was next with 77 points and form and finances.

and Allen was next with 77 points and four qualifiers. Uchling will be entered in two events at the state meet set for May 22-23. The senior won the 3.200-meter run as she broke the tape in 13:02.6. Uchling atso qualified in the

1,600-meter run with her second-place finish. She was clocked in place 5:55.4.

place finish. She was clocked in 5:55.4. Jones won the 400-meter run in a time of 64.2. She was also a member of the qualifying 400-and 1.600-meter relay teams. The team of Jones, Noe, Martinson and Chase placed second in the 400 relay with a time of 51.7. The 1.600-meter relay team of Mar-tinson, Jones, Kennelly and Chase won the race in a clocking of 4:22. Martinson may also qualify in the 100-meter dash, depending on the times of other third place finishes in Class D. Martin turned in a quick 12.7 in the 100. Kwankin led the Eagles to a ninth place finish with 39 /s points. Clear-

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Discus — (1) Vol Krusemark (WK) 104-9; (2) Kod Nebzo (WK) 102-09; (3) Ginda Aveneli (C) 102-0. Shot put — (1) Lenaya McFarland (NW) 37-80; (2) Tracy Ditman (C) 34-09; (3) Sandi Finck (WU) 33-84; (6) Tabiha Moore (A) 23-34. Long Jump — (1) Jill Herbaltehimer (HT) 17-7; (2) Amy Wettler (O) 17-18; (3) Tracy Topp (WN) 15-104; (4) Becky Stanley (L) 15-8; (6) Kristy Miller (WN) 15-4. High Jump — (1) Amy Armstrong (P) 5-4; (2) Christi Tah Miller (W) (3) Lill 5-6; (3) Kristy Miller (W) (3) Lill 5-6; (3) Kristy Miller (W) (3) Lill 5-6; (3) Constant, 11:22; (6) Winside, 11:26. 5, 42406-meter relay — (1) Panca, 22:27; (2) Alten, 52:46; (3) Coleridge, 32.51; (2) Cosmond, 41:7.6; (3) HartIngton, 41:20.5; (4) Lowel, 41:25.3; (6) Winside, 12:35.5; (4) Lowel, 41:25.3; (6) Winside, 12:35.5; (3) Coleridge, 32.51; (3) Col

First at Wisner Junior thinclads complete season

sets this past week. The boys and girls participated in Invitational at Wisner-Pilger and Northern Activities Conference set in South Sloux City over the ekend.

weekend. Both the boys and the girls won their respective divisions at the Wisner meet. The boys edged Wisner-Pilger for the championship 162-156. Norfolk Catholic finished third in the nine-team field with 128

Third in the nine-team field with 128 points. Four boys came home with firt-place finishes. Jim Murphy took the 7th grade 200 meter dash in a time of 29.2. Ben Tierney won the 8th grade 800 meter run as he crossed the finish line in 2:27. A pair of hurdlers also. won. Kyle Dahl took the 7th grade 55-meter hurdles in 11.2 while Jason Ehrhardt won the 8th grade division in a time of 10.5. Dahl elso finished second in the 110-meter hurdles as he crossed the finish line in 18.5. A number of Blue Devils had second-place performances. Rusty Hamer finished second in the 8th grade 100-meter dash in a time of 13.1. Jeff Struve took second in the 8th grade 100-meter ruley the team of Craig Sharpe, Brian Lentz/ Tierney and Mike DeNaeyaer finished

ams 400-meter relay team of Hamer, ir of Chris Fredrickson, Cory Wieseler and Struve, 53.1. In 7th grade action John Murphy was second in the long and Jump with a leap of 14-10½. Troy here Frey was second in the 600-meter the run, 2:43.9 and Todd Fuelberth was the runner-up in the 1,600-meter run finishing in 5:52. Belfth graders placing third were Wieseler in the long jump with a best of 14-11½ and Struve in the 400-meter dash in a time of 65.3. The 400-meter and the L600-meter relay teams plac-ed third for the Ting raders. Jim Mur-firt-phy. John Murphy, Brent Gamble the and Jason Johs ran the 400 in 57 seconds while the team of Todd Fuelberth, Gamble, Frey and David Osterkamp turned in a 5:03.2 in the Jason Johs ran the 400 in 57 seconds while the team of Todd Fuelberth, Gamble, Frey and David Osterkamp turned in a 5:03.2 in the also. Johs ran the 400 in 57 seconds while the team of Todd Fuelberth, Gamble, Frey and David Osterkamp turned in a 5:03.2 in the also. Johs also plate West Point 194-95. Pender was third tallying 91 seconds while the day of 277%. The Lady Blue Devils had 10 win-had users in the 7th grade competition. 5 Davis fook first in the discus with a tos 64.2 and the shot put with a sem heave of 28-734. Gelger won the 400-meter dash in a time of 2:42.1. the Ross won the 100-meter dash break.

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Karill Billheimer was second with a best of 30.3. Amy Wried! won the 8th grade 100-meter dash in a clocking of 14.1, she finished second in the iong lump with a best of 13-6. Deanna Schluns took first in the 200-meter dash in a time of 31.7. Kandace Garwood finished right behind her in a time of 32.3. The 8th grade 1,600-meter relay team won in a time of 4:59.5 and the 7th grade 400 meter relay team earned first with a time of 59.1.

ed first with a time of 59.1. Several 8th grade athletes earned third place. Cher Reeg was third in both the discus, 72-7 and the shot put-254/2. Schlums finished third in the high-jump as she cleared 311. Edith Janke had third-place finishes in the 800-meter run in a time d'2:573 and the 1.600-meter run with a clocking of 6:39.8. The Lady Blue Devil 400-meter relay team placed third in 60.5. 400-1

Saturday several juniors also fared well at the conference meet. The girls finished second with 63 points. South Sloux City won with 66. Holy Trinify was third and O'Nelli fourth. The girls claimed flive winning per-formânces. Ross and Geiger were again double winners. Ross took the 100- and 200-meter dashes in respec-

Sports Briefs

Practice schedule

Wayne Recreation Director Hank Overin has released the schedule for basebail and softball practices for the month of May. All 7th and 8th grade boys wanting to play basebail should report to Hank Overin Field May 14 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. On.Xay 15 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. all 5th and 6th grade basebail players should report for practice. Seventh and 8th grade bits softball players should report on May 16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. From May 18 on the 7th and 8th grade boys will have practice every Monday and Thursday 14:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays are reserved for 5th and 6th grade boys from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. while the girls will practice every Wednesday and Saturday. They will go from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Satur-days.

mmer game schedule will appear in the Wayne Herald lat

County track meet

The Wayne County elementary track meet is set for Saturday at the Wayne-Carroll High School track. The meet is being sponsored by the Wayne Lions Club. The competition will be between all Wayne County students in grades 1-6. The first events for the 1st and 2nd grade students will begin at 8:45 a.m. Kids should be in attendance prior to the first event.

we times or 13.4 and 28.6. Gieger won the 400-meter dash in a clocking of 68.45 and the 800-meter run in a time of 2:40. The 400-meter relay team of Ross, Gelger, Billheimer and Christi Carr crossed the finish line first in a clocking of 57.3.

first in a clocking of 57.3. Davis recorded a pair of second-place finishes. She was runner-up in the discus with a throw of 87.9 and the shot put with a best of 29.7. Billhelimer took second in the 200 in a time of 29.9. Third-place finishers were Tara Erxleben in the 400 in a time of 71.8, Heather Pick in the discus with a toss of 73-0 and Kari Luit in the 1,600-meter run in 6:38.56. The 800-placed third. South Sloux also won the boys' meet with 105 points. Wayne and O'Nell1 thed for second place with 38 points.

Wayne's only first-place finish came in the 1,600-meter relay where Sharpe, DeNaeyer, Lentz and Dahl turned in a 4:33.3. The 400-meter relay team of Struve, Wieseler, Fredrickson and John Murphy was second in a time of 54 seconds. John Murphy was third in the 200 in 28.9. Tierney placed third in the 800, 23.11. and the 1,600-meter run in a time of 5:54.5.

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Riviera Raceway

DON LUSCHEN of Wayne (#27) is behind the wheel during a race at the Riviera Raceway in Norfolk. Luschen finished third in his heat and third in the feature race. Gene Mueller of Hoskins finished second in the heat and also in the feature race of the 4-cylinder class. In the late model sportsman class, John Dunklau of Winside finished fourth in the heat and eighth in the eature.

Softball Scoreboard

The summer softball season got underway Monday night with A

The summer softball season got underway Monday night with A League action. Four teams started the season with doubleheader sweeps. The defending champions, Wayne Sporting Goods, recorded a pair of shubuts as they dumped Waldbaums by identical 10.0 scores. PBR also won in a big way over 8 League opponent Hardees by scores of 21-0 and 17-2. Vakee Construction was pushed, in the oppener before hipping Biermänn 12-0. The closest match-up of the evening pitted Tom's Body Shop va. Sherman Construction. Tom's took the opener 6-4 and wan the second game 16-10. In 8 League action Tuesday Timpte #2 was the only team that won both ends of the doubleheader. It downed KTCH 6-4 and 4-1. Windmill-Casey's white washed Lindner Construction in the first contest 11-0 but Lindner came back and took the second game by 9-8 score. Legan Valley Construction downed Timpte 118-12 before losing the second game 16-12. In the final game Dave's Body Shop spill with Ellingson Motors, winning the first game 9-7 and losing the nightca 11-10. A League Standings

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Near exhaustion

CANDACE JONES of Allen gets hete from teaminates after completing the 400-meter dash at the Lewis and Clark Con-ference meet. Although Jones wasn't successful on Saturday, qualified for the state meet in the 400 at districts on Tue she day.



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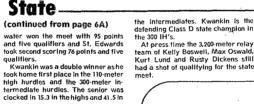
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College in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. He received his B.A. in Physical Education and English from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, his M.A. in Guldance and Per-sonnel Services and related study in sonnel Services and related study in Psychology and Sociology and his Ph. D. In Higher Education Ad-ministration and related study in Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan: and completed his Graduate School of Education PathDactoral Study. at Manuach Post-Doctoral Study at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass-University

University in Cambridge, Mass-achusetts. Presenting the class of 1987 will be Principal Dr. Donald Zelss, and Mrs. Becky Keldel, president of the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education, will present the diplomas. Guidance Counselor Terry Munson will preside over the presentation of honors. The solutatorian award and the valedictorian award will be an-nounced during the commencement avercise.

The valedictorian award will be an event sector of the graduation ceremonies will be Lesile Keating, Katy Griess, Jason Liska and Matt Hillier. Class sponsors are Dr. Zeiss and Judy Schafer. The Class Flower for the 1997 graduates is the white rose. Class col-ors are light blue and white, and the class motio is "The great thing in this world is not so much were we stand, as in what direction we are moving." The class of 1997 are as follows: The Class of 1997 are as follows: David R. Ahiman, Kimberly R. Backstrom, Kristina A. Bahns, Dee M. Baler, Tresha F. Barrer, Sandra K. Bienderman, Cinda K. Brown, Jay E. Bruna, Conni M. Burbach and

E. Bruna, Conni M. Burbach and Patrick J. Corfey. Kecla N. Corbit, Mark A/ Creighton, Corey K. Dahl, Rhonda J. Dahlkoetter, Jill M. Davis, Richard R. Davis, Richard L. Degryse, Jodi R. Ditman, Jerrae M. Dorcey and Kella F. Echtenkamp.

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(continued from page 1A) "complicate" the process in bring more economic development into the

priority," Kloster said. Marsh said he was surprised at how much the city sales tax proposal

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Green, Kevin J. Griess, and Timothy C. Griess. Mary P. Gross, Terri A. Hansen, Berit Hartviksen, Becky L. Heler, Ronald J. Heikes, Christine A. Heinerman, Michael T. Heithold, Cherl E. Jeffrey, Jim A. Jensen and Melissa A. Jones. Jason S. Jorgensen, Michael J. Kaup, Diana L. Kramer, Billy L. Landanger, William W. Liska, Ted M. Lohrberg, Russel A. Longe, Lucas Theodore Lueders, Amy R. Luta and Jay D. Lutt, Steven D. Lutt, Theodore W. Mc Cright, William J. Melena, Dennis E. Mendel, Monica L. Metz, Thomas J. Miller, Kathy I. Mohifeld, Jeanne D. Morris, Cheryl A. Murray and Cory D. Nelson.

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Allen High School Twenty seniors will graduate from Allen Consolidated High School dur-ing commencement exercises on Saturday, May 16 starting at 7 p.m. The Allen High School band and choir will perform several musical selections. selections

selections. Invocation and benediction during the graduation exercise will be pro-vided by Rev. Duane Marburger.

Special awards will be presented by Assistant Administrator Glenn Kumm, The K. R. Mitcheil Award will be presented by Mrs. Rubel Hut-

was defeated. "We really needed it to lower-our property taxes and for economic development," he said. "However, we'll go on as usual and work with what we got and do the best we can with it," Marsh added. Kloster said the special election for the city saies tax cannot be brought up again for another 23 months.

On publication guidelines Question raised

There may be a question of whether all the necessary publication guidelines pertaining to the city sales tax special election were followed prior to Tuesday's vote.

According to state statute regar-ding publication of the sample ballot, it states that a "copy of the official ballot as arranged by order and direction of the person charged with such dety shall be printed in one or

more newspapers of general circula-tion in the county or city. "Such publication shall be made not more than 10 days nor less than three days before the day of election, and the same shall appear in only one regular issue of the paper"

and me same shall appear in only one regular issue of the paper." The Wayne Herald, as the official legal newspaper for Wayne County and the city of Wayne, did not receive any sample ballot for publication during this time frame.

Business Notes

Ag-Ware, Inc., has just announced the appointments of Wallace Barth, and Bil A. Johnson as Regional Sales and Marketing Directors. Barth and Johnson came to Ag-Ware after serv-ing as account representatives with ValCom Computer Center In Norfolk. These new positions carry the responsibility for the national management computer software which Ag-Ware, Inc. produces from

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It's Kearney headquarters. The com-pany currently has taree offerings in management software. A total opera-tion accounting program, and both a livestock and crops performance management package. The Johnson's reside in Wayne at 509 W. 1st. He will be responsible for the eastern portions of the country, while Barth makes his home in Stan-ton and will take charge of the western regions.

chings and the Security State Bank Award announcement will be provid-ed by Superintendent John Werner, who will also announced the scholar-ship rečipients and present the class ship reči of 1987.

of 1987. Rev. Anderson Kwankin will pre-sent the baccalaureate message. The salutatorian address will be given by Kristine Blohm. The valedictorian address will be given given by Kristine Blohm. The valedictorian address will be given by Tiffanny Harder. Diplomas will be distributed by Matt Stapleton, who is president of the Allen Consolidated Board of Education.

Laurel Laurel-Concord High School will conduct. Its graduation exercise, honoring the 35 members of the Class of 1987, on Sunday, May 17 at 2:00

or log, on sunday, may ir at 200 p.m. Awards and scholarships will be presented by the American Legion, Alumni Association and the Masonic Lodge. Principal Thomas Haller and Guidance Counselor Don Heigren will announce the other scholarship and award recipients during the com-mencement program. Superintendent Paul Sellon will an-nounce the recipient of the Haskell Award, given to one elementary and one secondary teacher.

Church Services

EVANGE LICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile east of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; prayer meeting and evening service. 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA clubs for children three years through second grade, 7:15 p.m.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian) 110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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Lut HERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday, May 17: Worship, Holy Communion 9 a.m.: Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Friday, May 15: Rehearsal for inderson-Myers wedding, 6:30 p.m. Saturay, May 16: Anderson-Myers

Sarbay, May Io: Anderson'inter's wedding: Sunday, May 17: Morning Wor-ship;, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee & Fellowship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; Guilders, 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 19: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

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Music during the program will be provided by the Laurel-Concord high school band and by the Expressions vocal group. The concert band will perform "America the Beautiful"

perform "America the Beautiful" prior to the recessional. Invocation and the benediction will be provided by Rev. Duane Mar-burger of Concord a Lutheran Church in Concord. Richard Erwin, a member of the Laurel-Concord Board of Education, will distribute the diplomas.

the diptomas. Presenting the valedictorian ad-dress will be Scott Erickson. The

dress will be Scott Erickson. The saluatorian is Sara Adkins. The class sponsor is Jim Clark. The motto of the Class of 1997 is: "Our past is behind us, our future lies ahead, but our memories will always be with us."

ahead, but our memorles will always be with us." Class colors are royal blue and light blue and the class flower is a white rose floped in blue. The Class of 1987 includes: Sara Adkins, Courtney Berg, Marny Berteloth, Stacy Bose, Penny Demp-ster, Scott Erickson, David Fouss, Micheile Gother, Rod Graf, Brent Halsch, Marsha Hangman, Donna Herrmann, June Heydon, Brenda Hintz and Lori Jensen. Michael Jussel, Rick Kruid, Rick Lage, Chad Lake, Scott Lindsay, Steve Luedtke, Candy Mallatt, Betina Monberg, Doug Olson, Don Osborne, Heidi Pehrson, Paul Roeder, Taml Schmitt, Alan Stark, Stacy Strawn, Gail Twiford, Phil Von Guruenberg, John Wesley, Shawn, Westadt and Cheri Wiemers.

Winside Winside High School will conduct its 1997 graduation exercise on Sun-day, May 17 in the high school gym-nasium, with ceremonies starting at 2 p.m.

Twenty-five seniors will be graduating. Music for the com-mencement will be provided by the

Wednesday, May 20: Chancel

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington (associate pastor) Saturday, May 16: Bible breakfast, 30 a m

6:30 a.m. Sunday, May 17: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; AAL, 11 a.m. Monday, May 18: Campus Ministry committee, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 20: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod

CHURCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, May 17; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Monday, May 18: Ladles visit Wakefleid Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21: LWML honors St-year members with carry-in din-ner, 12 noon; Immanuel Bible study, 8 p.m.

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6:30 a.m

Rusk will also provide the invoca-tion and benediction. Presentation of scholarships will be made by sondra Remer, guidance counselor, and the presentation of the National Honor Society Scholarship will be made by Mary Ellen Sundell, NHS sponsor. Susan Tyler will present the FBLA scholarship and a PEO Chapter CZ representative will anounce the recipient of its scholarship. Mike J toda chapterang of the high school band and senior music students

nign school band and senior music students. Rev. Sandy Carpenter will present the baccalaureate sermon and the benediction. Presenting the honor awards will be Principal Ron Leapley. Superintendent Don Leighton will present the class of 1987" and Melvin Melerhenry, president of the Winside School Board, will distribute the diplomas. Guest speaker for commencement will be Ron Worthington of Omaha-who is currently associated with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. Scholastic awards will be announc-ed by Julie Freburg, guidance counselor at Winside High School. Serving as honor escorts will be Mace Kant and Tami Jenkins. Listed as the Class of 1987's class flower is the white carnation with blue tio. The class motion is "To

flower is the white carnation with blue tip. The class motion is "To believe in yourself and what you do is to take the first step on the road to

believe in yourself and whar you dus-fo take the first step on the road to success.". Class colors are blue and silver and the class sponsors are Penny Baler and Joan Jensen. The Class of 1987 includes: Clndy Berg, Jeff Bolich, Kim Damme, Rodney Diedrichsen, Tammy Falk, Pam Greene, Darin Greunke, Kevin Jaeger, Peg Landanger and Randy Leapley. Daryl Mundil, Brent Nau, Mari Neuvonen, Mindy Nuss, Lana Prince, Janee Rils. Darrin Schellenberg, Brian Suehl, Connie Smith, Christi Thies, Mike Thies, Traci Thomas, Tracy Topp, Tim Voss and Mary Woerdemann.

Wakefield

Wakefield Rev. Dave Rusk will present the graduation address at the Wakefield High School commencement, slated for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. The Wakefield Trojan Band and swing choir will provide the musical setting to the graduation program.

9:30'a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396. Sunday, May J7: Sunday School and Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 18: Cub Scout Den 1, 3:30 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop 174, 7

– REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor)

CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday, May 14: Men's Bible study, 6:45 a.m. Sunday, May 17: Worship and children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Forum, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, broadcast by KTCH, 11 2000

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 9 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH (Ted Youngerman, pastor) Thursday, May 14: Sewing circle, 9:30 a.m.; Region IV adult education, 7 p.m.

p.m. Tuesday, May 19: Wayne Mental Health Center, afternoon by appoint-ment; Cub Scout Den 3, 7 p.m.; Christian Education meeting, 7:30

Wednesday, May 20: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

recipient of its scholarship. Mike' Loote, chairman of the American Legion, will present the Wilkerson Scholarship and Mrs. Carol Uirich, a representative of the American Legion.Auxiliary, will an-nounce the Memorial Scholarship. Principal Joseph Coble will an-nounced the honor students and will also present the class of 1987. Merlin Greve, vice president of the Wakefield School Board of Educa-tion, will distribute the diplomas.

Wakefield School Board of Educa-tion, will distribute the diplomas. The announcement of graduation will be made by Superintendent Der-win Hartman. Wakefield's Class of 1987 class mot-to is: "You cannot discover new oceans until you have courage to-lose sight of the shore." The class color is peach and cream, and the flower is a cream rose.

The State of the flower is a poort and resam, and the flower is a cream rose. Wakefield 1987 graduates include: Kraig Anderson, Brian Bartels, Bruce Bartels, Kerl Blattert, Dawn Boatman, Kelly Boeckenhauer, Kerl Boeckenhauer, Jeanni Carson, Tom Croasdale, Bobbey Greve, Kaye Hansen and Randv Kinney. Val Krusemark, Stacey Kuhi, Brad Lund, Susie McQuistan, Jody Navrkai, Sheiley Nettleton, Tammy Nicholson, Amy Peters, Desiree Salmon, Tim Schwarten, Cam Thels, Stephanie Torczon, Johanna Wihl and Tanga Willers. Junior escorts are Racquel Lueth and Brenda Meler and the class sponsors are Ellen Studer and Susan Tyler.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHÜRCH Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor Sunday, May 17: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Cotfee and Fellowship, 10:35 a.m.; Church school, 10:50 a.m.; Share-a-Meal, noon; Wayne High School graduation. Wednesday, May 20: UPW Bible study, chap. 5, 2 p.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Swither, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bi-ble sludy, CVC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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WSC holds graduation exercises

Spring commencement exercises ok place Saturday afternoon at the 'ayne State College Willow Bowl as

Spring Commencement exercises took place Saturday afternoon at the Wayne State College Willow Bowl as 22 degrees were conterred to Wayne State baccalaureate candidates and inine master's candidates. Nebraska Governor Kay Orr, the guest speaker at Saturday's gradua-tion ceremonies, was presented a Doctor of Laws Honorary Degree-during the commencement program. In her address, she said there has been a great deal of beit fightening in Nebraska over the past few years, and schools, colleges and universitiles have not escaped the impact of the economic downturn. "The budget I submitted to the Legislature called for an increase in educational funding and I certainly wish there had been more resources available to us that would have allow-ed us to do more," she mentioned. Some 47 percent of the total state spending in this fiscal year is in sup-port of education.

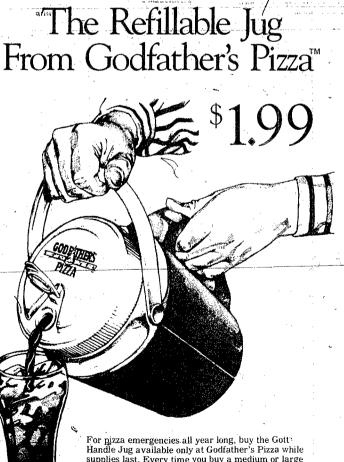
spending in this fiscal year is in sup-port of education. SHE-PLACES strong emphasis on-an economic program to provide. more jobs to graduating seniors. Education, she said, will continue to be her one of her "high priorities," During graduation ceremonies. Clif Ginn had been named Wayne State College's Outstanding Pro-fessor by Blue Key national scholastic honorary. Ginn, associate professor of political science, received the recognition through a campus-wide student vote. The award came minutes before Ginn officially retired from Wayne State College. He came to the college in 1968 following a 21-year U.S. Air Force career. A native of Maryland, Ginn has won many awards, including the State College Teaching Excellence Award last year, which goes to a pro-fessor from one of the Nebraska's four state colleges. Among his other-awards are the Blue Key Outstanding Professor Award in 1979 and Wayne State Excellence in Eaching awards in 1970 and 1971. Six Wayne State College tenured faculty members have received grants from the Wayne State Foun-dation for professional development profects, it was announced during commencement. The six who received the special

immencement. The six who received the special bundation Faculty Renewal Grants

GOV. ORR was quest speaker at the WSC commencement.

of \$1,000 each are Patricia Arneson, assistant professor of business; Dr. Arnold Emry, professor of educa-tion: Dr. Donald Hickey, associate professor of history; Dr. Charles Maier, professor of biology. Janet Schmitz; assistant professor of

French; and Connie Webber, assis-tant professor of music. The winners were among those who applied to the college's Rank/Professional Development Committee with proposals for profes-sional growth.



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ORR COMMENTED on her association with Hirschbach. "Gretchen is somebody I have known for a number of years. But not well. She is not what I would call a personal, friend. She is one I met a number of years ago. I know of her through her dedication to her com-munity and through her association of County Officials, serving as a county commissioner." Orr mentioned. "And I know her philosphy – like the other people I interviewed and visited with, each and every one of them.

them. Hirschbach, in an interview with The Wayne Herald on Tuesday morn-ing, said she was "pleased and honored, and looking forward to knowing about the state college system." From material supplied to her about the state college system, Hirschbach said she is impressed with the state college board of trustees and the state college system.

"I didn't realize the extent that they [the stafe colleges] were grow-ing," she said.

They the state colleges were grow-ing," she said. State college enrollment is increas-ing while major universities are decreasing, she said. Obviously, more and more people are following up on their education at the state col-leges, she said. In some instances, she said, the enrollment increases are more than the state colleges can currently han-dle.

HIRSCHBACH SAID the Board which she will serve on is one that that makes it a point to visit the col-leges and observes its operations and programs — a "hands-on board." "I would not want to sit on a 'hands-off' board," she said

Hirschbach said it's true she is a representative of Wayne State Col-lege. However, that doesn't preclude her from making decisions concern-ing the viability of the state colleges as a whole. "I see it as linked. I see no problem representing Wayne State Collega in particular, as well as the entire system tied together," she said said.

entric system filed togener, site said. She said she would also like to see the link between the South Sloux City area and Wayne State College strengthened. The college's outreach program and cooperative programs, she said are healthy. "I would like to see those programs continued or ex-tended," Hirschbach said. There may be some individuals who do not agree that the board posi-tion should be filled by someone out-side of Wayne. Hirschbach said she doesn't see her distance from the

side of Wayne. Hirschbach said she doesn't see her distance from the community "as any threat to Wayne." "The fact that I don't live in Wayne will not affect my ability to act as a spokesman." Hirschbach said. Distance is not always a weakness, she said. She could be objective, and could be less prone to pressure by not living in the community.

She was could be less prone to pressure wy living in the community. SHE SAID SHE plans on frequently visiting the college campus and meeting with administration and faculty. "I will be making myself available to anyone who wants to

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speak with me," she said. In 1921, Fredrick S. Berry was the first Wayne citizen to become a member of the then Normal Board which governed the State Normal Schools, now the Nebraska State Col-leges

Schools, now the Nebraska State Col-leges. — There was no Wayne member of that board from 1931-1938, but con-tinuously since 1939 a Wayne clitzen has served. They were: Walter Ben-thäck, Ralph Carhart, Burr R. Davis, John T. Bressler. Jr., Dr. Gordon Shupe, Ley and Cramer. Hirschbach had high regard for Cramer, the previous holder of fite board of trustee position. His exper-tise on the state colleges of Nebraska, she said, is valuable. "He knows all there is to know about the state college system," she said. "I would toolish not to take in-to consideration his knowledge."

said. "It would toolish not to take in-to consideration his knowledge." During Cramer's tenure, he established: the Board of Trustees Scholarships. a. parailel of the University of Nebraska Regents Scholarships; state-funded athletic scholarships; state-funded athletic scholarships at all four State Col-leges; and he was successful in establishing and gaining funding for the Nebraska State College founda-flon, an organization which awards a cash prize to an outstanding faculty member from the State College system each year. He served as board chairman four times.





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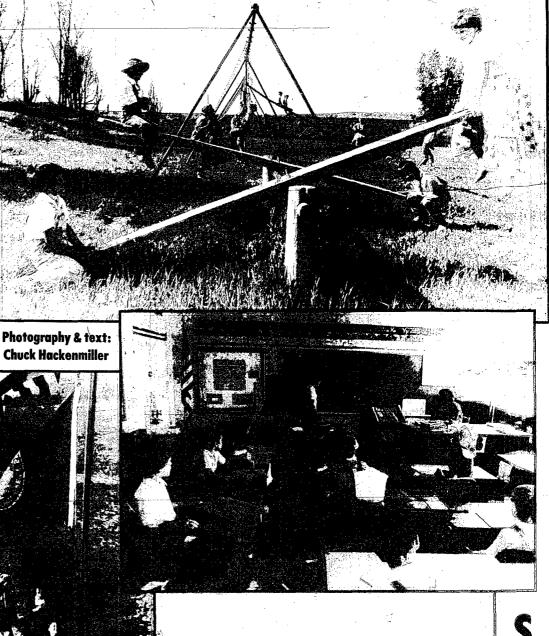
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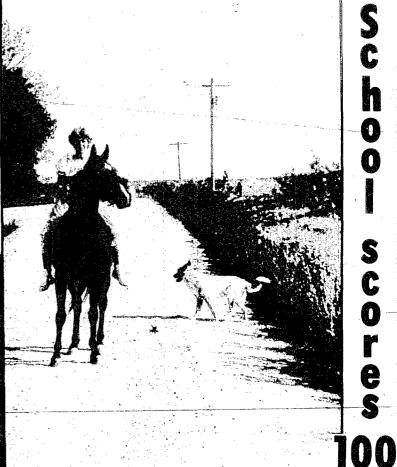
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WAYNE COUNTY School District 51. located about four miles west of Wayne, is-100 years old this year. Students attending the school dressed up in 'centennial garb' in honor of the occasion. Over the years, several of the top academic students have come from this school district, and the school district takes pride in its continuing tradition of providing excellent education. In top right photo, a see-saw was a popular attraction at recess time for students of yesteryear, as re-lived Monday by these present District 51 students. Middle right, Dustin Jensen does a math problem on the blackboard while the rest of the students watch. Lower right, Shellyn Dorcey sometimes will ride her horse to school. Lower leff, Morris Jacobsen, instryctor, gees over some test results with a student. And center leff. students of District 51 take time to make a "Pledge of Allegiance" on Monday morning, Students at District 51, nov Kindergarten — Ryan Allemann, Ryan Dunklau, Darin Jensen and Jesse Rethisch; First grade — Terry Sievers; Second grade — Jeremia Rethwisch, Tony Hansen, Colleen Rohde and Kellie Lubberstedt; Third grade — Randy Swinney, Ryan Swinney, Krissy Lubberstedt and Tina Sievers; Fourth grade — Dustin Jensen; Fifth Grade — Angie Hansen, Danny Janke, Kris Jones and Tammy Sievers; Sixth grade — Heath DeWald, Shannon Jones, Ketta Lubberstedt and Jennifer Swinney; Seventh grade — Devanee Jensen and Tina Schindler; Eighth grade — Jay DeWald, Shellyn Dorcey and Jeff Grone. Teachers are Jacobsen and Eliene Jager.









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Will help farmers and ranchers



BLACK PLASTIC MULCH IN GARDEN black plastic mulch in the home vegetable garden can reduce the

Using black plastic mulch in the nome vegetable garden can exceed an anyth of labor involved in gardening. Black plastic mulch offers several advantages to gardeners. It helps in con-olling weeds and grasses by preventing sunlight from reaching weed and ass seedings. It also helps conserve soil molsture by reducing ovaporation, id helps conserve plant nutrients by preventing them from leaching through

the soll. Use of black plastic mulch results in good solf structure by preventing crusting and compacting in rain. Injury to roots is avoided because there is no weed to cultivate close to the plants. Plastic mulch also helps to reduce fruit rots on crops like tomatoes and cucumbers, by preventing direct contact with the soll. Another advantage is heat absorption. In early spring, plastic mulch raises soil temperatures three to flue degrees higher than bare soil and can result in earlier yields. One disadvantage is that nut grass will grow right through it and can lead to even greater infestation.

GARDEN-ROWS-should be thoroughly prepared, fertilized, firmed and ioist enough for planting before the plastic is laid. The most common width of plastic mulch for home gardens is three feet, but available in widths up to five feet. To lay the plastic, dig a trench at each end the row and along each side of the row. Roll the plastic down the row, placing ges in the trench. Place soil from the trench on the edge of the plastic to

edges in the trench. Place soil from the trench on the edge of the plastic to secure it. When ready to plant, cut silts or punch holes in the mulch at desired inter-vals. Dig a hole for the transplant or, if seeds are to be planted, work the soil in the opening before planting. A bulb planter is excellent for this chore. Vegetables grown successfully using black plastic mulch includes iomatoes, peppers, eggplants, squash, cucumbers, watermeions and cantaloupes. To add fertilizer, especially a nitrogen sidedressing, punch holes between plants and place one to two tespoons of ammonium nitrate in each side, or sidedress in the middles of the rows and work into the soil and irrigate. When irrigation is necessary after planting, dam up the ends of the rows and flood the middles. This allows water to sook under the plastic, Gardeners should not allow the soil under the plastic to dry before irrigation, because it's very difficult to get the soil molst again after it dries. A recent development known as "trickle" or "drip" irrigation, which con-sits of a water hose with pin holes at intervals, has proven to be a very prac-tical way of irrigating under plastic mulch.

Abundant in 1987 **Musk thistle vigorous**

Last year's weather was ideal for-musik thistle seed production, ger-mination and rosette growth and, with abundant root reserves, the thistles will be vigorous in 1987.

Alex Martin, University of Nebraska-Lincoin extension weeds specialist, said the only effective time to control musk thistie plants chemically is when they are in the rosette stage.

Once the center stalk elongates, musk thistle has a much higher tolerance for herbicides and is not easily killed," he said. "Normally, May 1 to May 10 from southeast to northwest in Nebraska are the critical dates for musk thistle bolting " Hing

The musk thistle springs from an innocent looking flat rosette in late April to a glgantic seed factory in

President

NEW OFFICERS and direc-

New OFFICERS and direc-fors of the Midwest Polled Hereford Association were recently elected to serve in the upcoming year. Jack Beeson of Wayne was elected president of the association.

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late June, he said. "A robust musk thistle can produce 20,000 seeds." Martin recommends application of 2,4-D at one and one-half to two

Martin recommends application of 2,4-D at one and one-half to two quarts per acre, Banvel plus 2.4-D at one-half to one quart per acre or Tordon 22K at one-half pint per acre within the next few weeks. All thistle herbicleds will injure trees, shrubs, flowers, garden crops, fornamentals and altalfa and the broadleet crops, so care should be taken when applying herbicleds. "The surest way to avoid plain tinjury is to spray as soon as possible and to use good judgement regarding wind speed, wind direction and spray application." Martin said. Troducers with musk thistle problems should consider a fail treatment for controlling the 1988 crop, he said. Fail application is effective, less risky to sensitive plants and usually more convenient for the applicator.



Officials of the Farm Credit System presented a financiat System presented a financiat recovery plan in Washington on May 6 which will help farmers and ran-chers in Iowa. Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, according to James D. Krik, President and Chief Executive Officer of Farm Credit Services in Omaha. The recovery plan, would protect. Dorrower stock (including borrower stock of the Valentine and O'Neill Production Credit Associations in the Omaha district) and allocated equilities, will create a Federal Farm Credit Assistance Board, and seeks an appropriation of a Sb billion line of credit from the U.S. Treasury. The System's plan was presented Agriculture Conservation, Credit and Rural Development. The System's plan for recovery has forad-based support in the four-state Orad-based support in the four-state.

"We listened very closely to what we heard from our farmer-borrowers. The System took these ideas and adopted a set of principles, and our legislative proposal is based on those grassroot inputs. Our pro-posal also embodies many recom-mendations made by farm and com-mendations of the profosed farm Credit System legislative sackage which will directly benefit system borrowers are: • Protect Borrower Stock and Allocated, Equities. • Provide for redemption of bor-rower stock of all Farm Credit System institutions at par for a period of seven years as System in-stitutions return to full viability. • Reimburse borrower stock frozen or lost in liquidations of the Valentine and O'Neill (Nebraska) PCAs in the Omaha District.

U.S. Treat U.S. Treasury of \$6 billion through a newly organized board called the Federal Farm Credit Assistance Board. This line of credit will help Omaha

Farm Credit presents recovery plan

Provide a dependable source of credit at competitive rates and terms. Will provide additional time so that we can continue restructuring efforts with financially troubled bor-rowers

All System banks will join equally in the payback of any assistance received.

Maintaining grassroot control of System structure issues.

Create a secondary-market for farm mortgages through establish-ment of a Federal Farm Credit Mor-tgage Corporation within the Farm Credit System.
Should provide additional source of long-term fixed rate mortgages for our stockholders.

Clarity certain Farm Credit Ad-ministration (FCA) responsibilities as an arm's-length regulator. Modify the Conservation Reserve to permit greater lender participa-tion, but not in competition with farmers for the allocation of funds.

farmers for the allocation of funds. "This proposal offers many benefits to our farmer-borrowers and their farmer-owned credit system. This district is a mirror-image of the problems facing many Individual farmers: As we receive financial assistance from the federal government to recover, we can help our borrowers to become viable," Kirk concluded.

Farm Credit Services in Omaha, part-of-the-nationwide Farm Credit System, serves the credit needs of farmers, ranchers and cooperatives in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. The organization, with \$4.3 billion in net Ioans outstanding, is a cooperative owned by borrowers it serves.

Crop date

deadlines

announced

The following dates are the final planting dates for insured coops in Nebraska according to Leo B. Holthaus, Director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), Lincoln Field Operations Office: sugar beets and popcorn - May 20, 1987; Hybrid seed corn - May 20, 1987; and corn - May 25, 1987; and corn - May 25, 1987; and corn - May 25, 1987; and corn - May 26, 1987; and Sharel - May 10, 1987; and Wheeler, All other counties in Nebraska that are not listed above had a June 5 planting date for corn. Insured: sugar beets planted by May 20,



Award banquet

WAYNE GRAIN & FEED of Wayne was honored recently at an award banquet in South Sioux City. The firm was recognized for its outstanding sales and service during 1986 by Kent Feeds, Inc., of Muscatine, Iowa. Maurice A. Reed (left), Kent Feeds Senior Vice President and Marketing Manager, presented the award to (from left) Dean Schram, Lynn Gamble, No Meyer, Harold Fleer and Jeff Triggs of the dealership.

Karnes gains position On senate ag committee Senate David Karnes (R-Nebraska) has been named to the Senate Agriculture Committee and banking Karnes was also appointed to the Committee on Small Business. "For a Nebraska Senator those ard "For a Nebraska Senator those ard or for a Nebraska Senator those ard "My personal interests include the

Senator David Karnes (R-Nebraska) has been named to the Senate Agriculture Committee and the Senate Banking Committee. These were the two major committee assignments Senator Karnes had asked for when he was appointed to the Senate in March.

the Senate In March. "I'm pleased we were able to work out an agreement so that Dvald Karnes can continue the Nebraska tradition on the Ag Committee. I know Ed Zorinsky would want it that way. Sen. Karnes' handson' ex-perlence in agriculture and bankling made his request for seats on those committees a logical one. The people of Nebraska are the real winners on this one," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) said in announ-cing the appointments.

"I am extremely pleased to have received the committee assignments that I had requested." Senator Karnes said. "The seat on agriculture is critical for Nebraska and the banking and small business slots are a bonus. I've been told that to get exactly what you eask for as a freshman Senator Is highly unusual."

Senator Karnes is one of only two U.S. Senators who has direct respon-sbility for a working farm. He is a former executive of the Scoular Com-pany, a private grain handling and merchandising business.

"For a Nebraska Senator those are perfect committees," Karnes said.

where committees. Karnes said. "My personal interests include the whole farm credit issue which should be handled jointly by two of my com-mittees. As an agri-businessman i am looking forward to making a real contribution to the small business committee."

committee." "The Banking and Agricultural Committees have before them items of critical importance to all Nebraskams particularly those that live in rural parts of the state. The small business committee is similar-ly important because of the many small business enterprises in Nebraska and the dynamic contribu-tions that small business and en-trepreneurs are making to job forma-tion across the country."

Nebraska that are not listed above had a June s planting date for corn. Insured-sugar beets planted by May 20 must be reported by May 31, 1987. Popcorn planted by May 20 must be reported by June 30, 1987. In-sured hybrid seed corn planted by May 25 must be reported by June 30, 1987. The acreage report reflects for June 5 must be reported by June 30, 1987. The acreage report reflects the annual acreage planted and reported by the above dates to receive full crop insurance overage. "During the growing season. If damage occurs, notice should be given promptly." Holthaus said. A crop insurance plan, called ac-tual production history (APH), is available again this year to pro-ducers of soybeans, wheat, barley, oats and rye in addition to corn, grain sorghum, peanuts, cotton, rice and other crops. "Increasingly, our. In-sured producers are discovering that with a yield guarantee which reflects production capability, crop in-surance establishes a farm income floor. Thus, cash flow and the ability to repay a loan may be more ac-curately projected." explained Mr. Holthaus.

The Farmer's Wife

Just as everyone was making dire predictions about a dry summer bas-ed on a dry winter and a warm, dry spring, it rained. A nice, gentle, spring-like rain, too; just what we needed.

Spring-like rain, too; just what we needed. The illacs were gorgeouslast week, and the spirea bushes are covered with white this week. Pink flowering crabs have suddenly been apparent. I'm particularly, enamored by the red maple trees, My goal is to have one in my yard. A few years ago. I bought one from Harlan Hammernik at Bluebird Nursery for Fahter's Day. These are slow-growing trees, and it was just getting a good start when the cat began using it for scratching. I bought some wrap for it but it was joo late. It shriveled up and died. Last year I brought another one home from Norfolk. I watered it falthfully, and kept the cat away. Last Friday, when I got home from work. I could see it had been hit. Jit was completely broken off. The wainut tree, a volundeer in Mom's gardon and therefore it didn't cost a cent, which we are trying to force to grow straight, was not touched. IT SEEMS the Big Farmer had had

IT SEEMS the Big Farmer had had abad day. It started with the bulls in the pen getting out. They broke the tree (and left ples in the yard). Then a call fell in the dam and they had to fish him out.

Instead of realizing by then that nothing was going to go right that day, they set out to move cows and calves from one pasture to another. One got squashed and had to have special care in the barn overnight. They were almost there when another one decided to head back to the only home he had known. They spent an hour chasing, finally caught him, and hauled him north with the pickup.

pickup. After that sad tale, I hated to tell him about my day. I do wonder if we are to have a red maple tree. And I'm not sure about buying another one for Father's Day. It's beginning to seem rather like a foolish way to spend hard-earned bucks. Maybe the third time will be a charm. We'll see.

I WAS VERY surprised to read the Farmer's Wife last week. Sometimes the Big Farmer a mazes me. Even though I didn't detect any tears in his eyes during the track supper, he was obviously very moved. Even If you are tired of hearing about Nebraska Wesleyan's track season, I have to report that the guys inbrown and gold won their first ever District track meet at Doane last Saturday. Coach Builing became a fahler on Friday, so the team 'did it for Emily.'

for Emily." 170-ft, in the javelin only placed sixth; three participants from Chadron State threw over 180-ft.

They hadn't been at the conference meet the week before. The bad news is that of 'Jon, the high jumper, only went 6'8" and the kid from Doane jumped 6'10" for the first time ever. The good news is that a sophomore from NWU also jumped 6'10" for a personal best and he bed ference met.

a sophomore from NWU also jumped 6'10" for a personal best and he had fewer misses, so he won. We have one more meet, NCAA Na-tionals outdoor, at Naperville, III. Luckily, our fclends at Hinsdale are even closer to this school than to the University at Chicago, so we have a free bed and bath again.

free bed and bath again. SUNDAY, MOTHER'S Day, mark-ed the beginning of National Hospital Week and National Nursing Home Week. Theme for hospitals is 'We feel better helping you feel better' and for nursing homes, ''Discover life's freasures.'' We're seeing a change in the thrust of the hospital in the community. Pa-tients aren't inpatients for very long, so beds are empty. Many procedures are accomplished as out patient pro-cedures. They offer education for taking responsibility for your own health; cholesterol and blood sugar screening, blood pressure checks, ex-ercise classes, stress 'management tips, diet counseling and parenting advice. You can learn CPR and first ald there. Interesting. Joo, that not enough people are taking advantage of these resources.

Did you realize that your CPR cer-tification is only good for three years? Actually, an annual refresher is best. Check the date on your card, you'll be surprised at how time files!

It's the nursing home theme I'm in-trigued by. Some of IIfe's treasures are sitting in the lobbles there, waiting to share their philosophy, love and wit. Take time to stop in this week and "discover" them.

While I am living, Do not wait until I'm gone And then have It chiseled In marble

Eligible farmers in Wayne and Stanton are invited to become nominees for the Farmers Home Ad-ministration (FmHA) county com-mittee, FmHA County Supervisor, LaVern Ostendorf announced.

Generally, farmers who are sidents of the county but not FmHA borrowers are eligible to become nominees for the FmHA county com-mittee.

Farm Briefs

Livestock Feeders banavet

The annual banquet of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders was held Sunday. April: 2s at the Black Knight in Wayne. Molli Greve of Wakefield will reign as the new feeders queen and will represent the Northeast Feeders in the state contest this.tail. Xholl, the daughter of Art and Mae Greve, is a junior at Wakefield High School. Besides taking an active interest in the family farming and Ilvestock operation, she is involved in numerous church and school activities, in-cluding music, sports and FHA. She is also an active member in 4-H.

by Pat Melerhenry

I CLIP Ann Landers' columns periodically. "Someday" I'll get them in a book. On Sunday, a writer shared a bit of prose that I found especially meaningful. In case you missed it. If goes like this: If you are ever going to fove me, Love me how while I can know The sweet and tender feelings Which from true affection flow Love me now

In marble Sweet words on ice cold stone. If you have tender thoughts of me Please tell me now. If you wait until I am steeping Never to awaken, There will be death between us And I won't hear you then. So, if your force me, even a little bit Lef me know it while I am living So I can treasure it.

FmHA seeks nominees

The Wayne and Stanton county committee assists the FmHA county office in determining the eligibility of applicants for certain types of FmHA loans.

"Farmers in Stanton and Wayne countles, serving on the committee, play an important role by assisting in

the process of loan applications and reviews." said LaVern Ostendorf. For this election, two members will be elected at the same time. One member will be elected for a term of one year to complete the term of a member will be elected for a three year term. In the tuture, all terms of service will be for three years on a staggered basis. Nominating petitions must be returned to the FmHA office by Jone sraggered basis. Nominating petitions must be returned to the FmHA office by June 10. Additional information and ap-plication forms for those who are in-terested in becoming nominees for the county committee are available at the FmHA county office at 120 Logan, Wayne, Ne. or by calling (402) 375-2360.

Wakefield News

PAST PRESIDENTS LUNCHEON The Anton Bokemper Unit 81 American Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents Parley met for their an-nual April luncheon. If was served at Shenanigans with a short meeting following.

removing. Members reminisced about when the Parley was formed. The secretary's books show on March 18, 1840 in the home of Ms. Alma Davis Nation in the home of Ms. Alma Davis nine past presidents met for the pur-pose of working on a quilt to be given as an Easter gift to a hospitalized World War nurjse. The dues were twenty-five cents per year each, to be used for gifts to hospitalized war nurses. Miss Edna Dahlgren was first parley president and she appointed Mrs. Agnes Hypse to serve as secretary-treasurer. There is no elec-tion of officers as each member serves as president. There, are two living charter Parley was formed. The M

service as unit president. There, are two living charter members of Unit 81. Marle Clough Bellows and Mayme Borg Anderson. Of the Past President Parley Mrs-Bellows is the only active member who started with the parley. Today there are eighteen Past President members including Eva Conner and Clara Mahoney, who are residents at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

the Wakefield Haalth Care Center. New officers for the coming year will be president-Vernetta Busby and she re-appointed Beverly Her-bolsheimer as secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held on May 15 (Poppy Day) at the American Legion Hall. The Past President Parley redo and renew the crosses for Memorial Day Services in remembrance of our fallen Veterans.

FIRE PATROL

FIRE PATROL Members of the fifth grade class completed Fire Patrol class May 5 with some special activities. Members of the class were Mellssa Wirth, Connie Witt, Ryan Ekberg, Cody Skinner, Jason Fendrick, Befsy Erickson, Kathy Otte, Brian Johnson, Miah Johnson, Todd Green, Maria Eaton and Darrell Piper. The class is sponsored annually by the Wakefield Fire Department. Fire Chief Short Kay and Dallas Roberts along with several other members of the department taught the students. The class met once a month during the school year. Tuesday even. Tuesday even.

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Service

activities the students were presented certificates and treated to lunch at the firehall. During the course of the year the students were taught fire prevention, cause of fires, first aid and self-help techniques, fire safety and proper reporting of emergencies.

'87 BESTOF CLASS Susie McQuistan was honored on April 27, at Bacon Creek Park in Sloux City, among the "Best of the Class of 1987". "Best of the Class" is A program sponsored by KCAU/KCAN-TV and the Rochester Products Division of General Motors to salute academic excellence in

Slouxland, This year's class included 121 studentis from 121 łowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota high schools in the KCAU/KCAN viewing areä. They were videotaped individually for a series of public service an-nouncements to air this month on KCAU/KCAN.

CAU/KCAN. At a picnic ucts KCAU/KCAN. At a picnic lunch, Rochester Pro-ducts. Piant. Manager. Ron-McCqy-praised the students and: con-gratulated them on their academic achievements. KCAU/TV Station Manager Ray Cole also con-gratulated the students and express-ed his confidence in their ability to meet future challenges head on. He also read congratulatory messages from the three governors and Presi-dent Reagan. The day concluded with an afternoon address from Iowa 6th District Congressman Fred Grandy.

ROPE JUMPERS Students In the fifth and sixth grade recently used their jump rope skills to raise \$1,114 for the Heart Association. Kirstin Thompson ac-quired the most pledges collecting over \$200 for the fund raiser. The jump rope for heart is an it livity prometer

guiree me most pleages collecting over \$200 for the fund raiser. The jump rope for heart is an ac-tivity promoted by the Nebraska Association of Physical Education and Recreation in cooperation with the American Heart Association. The school received a plaque in recognition of the fund raiser. In ad-dition they also received 24 jump ropes to be used in the physical education classes. The students who participated also received a free jump rope and anyone with pleages of \$15 or more received a r-shirt. The students jumped in teams for three hours. Carol Mortenson and Jan Zelss, a stüdent teacher from Wayne State College, verified the minutes jumped and also counted the

pledges submitted by the youths. Project coordinator Paul Eaton sald plans are to participate in the fund raiser every other year. That way the students will be asked to take part only once, within the fifth or sixth grade.

GOLD STAR RATING Members of Ald Association for Lutheran Branch 02849 of Wakefield has been awarded a gold star rating by the fraternal benefit society in recognition of exemplary voluniteer service to the community. Officers of the local branch are president_larry H. Echtenkamp of Wayne: vice president;Marvin A. Echtemkamp and secretary.Kurt M. Rewinkel of Concord. AAL's 6,600 branches are ranked in eleven performance calegocies. To

eleven performance categories. To achieve the highest ratings, gold and silver stars, branches must conduct at least one AAL benevolent activity

at least one AAL benevolent activity (fund raising, work project, etc.) conduct eight to twelve branch meetings-annually, sponsor at least one education activity, and comply with attendance, voting and repor-ting requirements. AAL, is the nation's largest frater-nal benefit society, provides its 1.4 million members with fraternal benefits and, through its atfiliated companies, other financial services. In addition, AAL members are of-fered volunteer opportunities to help others in their own communities.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Eleven members of Wakefiel Happy Homemakers extension clu met May 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Bett Lúnz: President Sondra Mattes oper nget May S at 1:30 p.m. with Betty Lúnz: President Sondra Mattes open-ed the meeting by reading the poem "A Prayer for Mother's Day". The club members walked 59% miles last month. Helen Domsch read a letter from her pen pal in Australia. Janice Newton gave a book report on Lady Washington written by Dorothy Clark Wilson. Dorothy Hale, Betty Lunz and Lois Berns will update the clubs by-laws. Ellen Wriedt, Helen Doms, Betty Lung and Dorothy Hale attended the salad luncheon sponsored by the Ceader County extension club held in Hartington on Thursday. April 25. They gave a report on it. Mrs. Leland Miner was a guest and she gave the lesson on Small Claims Court in Nebraska. Their next meeting will be a family plenic at the home of Tom and Lynca p.m.

NEW BOOKS The Graves Public Library has several new mysteries. They include "Fatality at Bath and Wells", "White House Pantry Murder", "A- Nice Class of Corpse", "Dean on Arrival" by D. Simpson and "An Old School Tia"

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y or, simpson and "An Old School Tie". New novels now available include "Sleeping with the "Enemy", "Summer Fires", and "Golden Ur-chin" by M. Brent, Other new tilles include "Fine Things" by D. Steel, "Riding for the Brand" by L. L'Amour, "Kld Stark" a western, "You Won't Believe Your Eyes!" a world explorer's book published by the National Geographic Society. For parents there is a new book by Dr. James C. Dobson entitled "Love Must be Tough-New Hope for Families in Crists".

JUNIOR LAW CADET PROGRAM Gary Anderson, a junior at Wakefield High School, was recently selected to participate in the Junior Law Cade program. Two boys and two giris from each of 15 districts of the American Legion Department of Nebraska are selected to take part in the week long camps at the Nebraska the week long camps at the Ne State Patrol Training Acade Lincoln. Gary is the son of Jerry and Edith Anderson. Gary stated that upon completion of high school he wants to frain to be a state patrolman. He plays football for the Trojans and is also active in the Walther League of St. Pau's Lutheran Church.

St. Paul & Lonieran Chorch. POPPY DAYS The Wakefield Legion Auxillary Unit 81 has designated May 15 and 16 as their annual Poppy Days. During the two days ladles of the Auxillary will be distributing the familiar red. flower handcrafted by Veterans. Mrs. Arlene Benson is chairman of this year's event. The local group is also planning a bake sale and will be serving coffee and rolls on Saturday, May 16 at the Legion Hall.

Christian Church (David Rusk, pastor) Sunday, May 17: Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 8 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19: Ladles Bible study, at the church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 20: Wakefield area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday, May 17: Choir, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:43 a.m.

10:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 19: Young women Bible Study, 1:30 p.m.; Covenant Senior Citizen, 2 p.m.; Diaconate, 7:30 p.m.; Church board, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20: Bible study, 7 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven E. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Monday, May 18: Ladles visit Wakefield Care Center 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21: LWML honors 35 year members with Carry-in din-ner, noon; Immanuel Bible study, 8 pm 35

m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, May 17: Worship, m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, May 14: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday, May 15: World relief sewig, 1 p.m. 🦕 Sunday, May 17: Sunday school The Wayne Herald Thursday, May 14, 1987 . 3B

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 19: Senior Citizen fellowship, noon; Crossways, 7:30

m. Wednesday, May 20: Growth In harriage, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, paster) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9 m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 18: Church men, 8 m.

m. Wednesday, May 20: Confirmation nd junior choir (red), 4 p.m.; junior hoir (blue), 5 p.m.; senior choir, 30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Thursday, May 14: Ruth Circle, Nora Linda, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR rsday, May 14: District track Thursd

Thursday, May 19: Oran Commencement, 2:30 day, May 17: Commencement, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19: Elementary musical, grade 5 and 6, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 20: Fourth grade instrument showing, 2:30 p.m.

WE⁹BEPROUD OF OUR GRADUATES Taco del Sol & **Connie's Way** will be closed all day Sunday, May 17th for Connie's son's graduation -We will also be closed on Monday for remodeling **Congratulations Graduates**

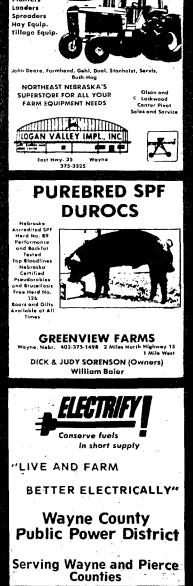
(ractors Combine: Planters Loaders Spreaders LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT Conservation ay Eq SOIL & WATER to establish procedures for receipt, processing, and enforcement of complaints and to provide due process for alleged violators. STEWARDSHIP WEEK ntorcoment of comparison or alleged violators. Copies of the draft rulos and regulations are vallable upon request from the Lowor Elkhorn NRD. nhand, Gehl, I MAY 24-31, 1987 NORTHEAST NEBRASKA'S UPERSTORE FOR ALL YOU FARM EQUIPMENT NEEDS CHEMIGATORS, DO YOU HAVE YOUR PERMIT? SOIL AND WATER STEWARDSHIP Injustors, if you plan to apply fartilizar or other chemicals through your system this year, you should get your applications to the NRD and your system ready for inspection as soon as possible. The Lower Elkhorn NRD has not received many applications, and this could course problems for the inspectors and the dysmigators. SOIL AND WATER STEWARDSHIP WEEK, MAY 24 - 31 Local churches, organizations and individuals nation-wide will observe Soil and Water Stewardship Week, May 24-31. The Lower Elkhorn NRD promotos soil and water conservation measures throughout the year and the providing literature that draws attention to the need for help, hope, and healing to bind the economic and resource wounds on America's farms and ranches. Since 1955 the National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship Week, in cooperation with nearly 3,000 conservation districts, as one way to emphasize the importance of good stawardship of balls coil and water resources. This year's them "Help, Hope and Healing" points out the connection between the farm economy and the condition of our soil and water resources. Short term condition of our soil and water resources. This year's them "Help, Hope and Healing" points out the connection devices the Haldwest. These condition dictate farming and mangement practices in some instances, for self preservation. However, we must keep in mind the "Iong range" need to protect our soil and water resources. Future generations will depend on the soil on water not only for their economic wall being, but their very lites. Although Soil Stewardship week least only 8 days, (andowners must live this philosophy yeer-round. The lower Elkhorn NRD and the Soil Conservation Service stand ready to asist you with your resource planning and conservation efforts. WEEK, MAY 24 - 31 IOGAN VALLEY IMPL beingators. According to the Chemigation Law, the NRD has 43 bys from the doto they receive an application to in-pect the system. If inspectors can't get the inspection completed in 85 days, the NRD can issue an interim per-nit which will allow you to chemigate until an inspoc-ter te completed. ry. 35 375-3325 The Wayne Herald which will allow you are a set of a set ou cannot chemigate without a regular, inter orgency permit. ermits will be issued only , after a system passes inspection, or , after 45 days if an inspection hasn't been Accredited SPF Herd No. 89 Performance and Backfot Top Bloodlines Nebratker Certified Pseudorobies and Brucellosis Free Herd No. 126 Boars and Gilts Available at All Times b. draw 43 days in an imperian nam to been com-pleted, or c. after 2 days with \$100 emergency permit A large number of applications being submitted at the same time may averiand inspectors and cause delays for people wanting to apply chemicals. To avoid problems, you should beat the rush. Get your system ready as soon as possible and let your in-spector know it's ready to be inspected. To receive per-mit forms please contact the Lower Eikhorn NRD at 371.7313. Also A Full Line Of Precest feam PUBLIC HEARING FOR ishing & ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION INSTITUTE LENRD'S EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL PROGRAM One of the many assigned responsibilities of the NBP's is prevention and control of eracian. The State tracion and Sediment Control Act (18 474) was adopted in 1986 by the Nebraku Legislature. As part of the Act, the legislature assigned the responsibility of ad-ministering the Act on a local level to the ND" throughout the State. The Lower Elikhorn NED has drafted rules and regula-tions pertaining to the District's Brosion and Sediment Control Program. A Public Keering on these drafted rules and regulations will be held at 7:30 p.m. on thur-day. May 28, 1987 of the Commercial Federal Savings A Loan Community Room. 602 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, N.E. All Interseted dilanas may present oral or written views at this public hearing. SEDIMENT CONTROL PROGRAM ferson near fairbury. The institute andery science teachers. There are n I receive three hours of graduate co designed for elementar preraquisites and partic secondits from Kearney p. Institute features a vertety of outdoor environmental assignt con-d by college instructors. The cost is 8183 (food, lodging, cemp feat, sciens, etc.) pius 133,30 per credit hour. For more information con-the Lower Mette South NRD in Lincoln et 476-2729. RODNEY HANSEN WINS Rodney L. Hennen, son of Mr. and Mrz. Arlen Hennen of Oakland was aktind as the recipiant of a 1500.00 scholership from the lower likhom HRD. The scholership is a warded ennutly to an outstanding future rames of America student when will be majoring in agricultural fields of study at the University of Nebreska - Uncoln, Northeast Technical Com-munity Callege. Natolik, or the University of Nebreska - Curis. .SOIL CONSERVATION .WATER WAYS

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The Wayne Heraid Thursday, May 14, 1987

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Hoskins News

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LW.M.L. The Zion Lutheran Ladles Ald-L.W.M.L. met Thursdäy afternoon with 12 members and Pastor Damm present. Pastor Damm led in presenting the topic, "Learning to Walt". President, Mrs. Duane Kruger conducted the business meeting. For roll-cell, members donated one cent to the Penny Potfor each letter in the name of their favorite flower. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. An invitation was received from St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid to attend their guest day on May 20 at 1:30 p.m. The Card Committee reported sending one sympathy card and two visitors cards.

on May 20 at 1:30 p.m. The Card Committee reported sending one sympathy card and two visitors cards. Mrs. Orville Luebe and Mrs. Ralph Kruger reported on the Rospital Aid meeting. They attended Gur Savior's Lutheran Church in Norfolk on May 5. A donation was given to assist in the hospital project. Mrs. Lester Koepke gave a report on the LWML Rally, held at St. John's on April 14. It was announced the Fall Rally will be held at Zion in Pierce on October 13. Two more quilts were displayed by Mrs. Orville Luebe and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers. These will be sent to World Relief before November. Attar Guild vaegebarth and Mrs. Rick Bussey. The Flower committee for May Is Ars. Guy Jonson, Mrs. Duane Krs. Guy Jonson, Mrs. Duane Krs. Guy Jonson, Mrs. Duane Krys. Mel Freeman, Mrs. Orville Luebe and Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth. Mostesses were given by Ans. Guy Andreson. A Seed Fun Quiz was conducted, with live plant prizes awarded to Mrs. Mel Freeman, Mrs. Orville Luebe and Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth. Mastesses were Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Clemens Weich. The next meeting will be on June 4, When hostesses will be Mrs. George Damm and Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth. Mastesses will be Mrs. George Damm and Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth. Mrs LaDIESAID The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald met at the school basement. Thurs-dy atternoon. The meeting opened with a lymn and Pastor Nelson con-cuced devolions. He also led in presenting the topic for the day. Mrs. Alfred Mangels con-ducted the business meeting. Mrs.

Laurel News

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The Presbyterian Women from guests from the Wayne Presbyterian Women's Group and Mrs. Elaine Robson. of Tekamah attended the meeting. The business meeting, was conducted by the president Mrs. Marguerite Stage. The secretary and proved. The devoltions were given by Mrs Myra Heegle. Mrs. Florence Lute gave a report on the Presbyterian Meeting held in Colum-bus on April 29. Those attending were Mrs. Certrude Seyl. A thank you was read from the "Friends of America" for the cash donation given for medicine to the meeting investment on the the con-cordia Lutheran Ghurch for their son april 20. Those attending were Mrs. Reserved Swanson and Mrs. Gertrude Seyl. Mrs. Stage. Mrs. Lano Bayne the "Prayer tor the Least Coint". Mrs. Muriel Johnson read an article from a lady in Australia where part of the

"Prayer for the Least Coin", Mrs. Muriel Johnson read an article from a lady in Australia where part of the Least Coin donation is used. The program leader Mrs. Betty Graf introduced the program "The Worth of Women in World Religion". Those assisting were Mrs. Jeanette Olson, Mrs. Mary Ann Seibert, Mrs. Florence Fredricksen, Mrs. Myra Heegle and Mrs. Grandel McCorkin-

Bill Borgmann read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. James Nelson gave the treasurer's report. Committee reports were given and shower is planned for the July meeting. The visiting committee for May is Mrs. Dan Bruggeman and Mrs. Harold Brudgan: Mrs. Alfred Mangels will be in charge of sending church visitors notes.

notes. The Birthday Song was sung for Mrs. Marie Wagner. Hostesses were Mrs. Scott Deck and Mrs. E.C. Fen-

Mrs. Marle Wagner. Hostesses were Mrs. Scott Deck and Mrs. EC. Fen-ske. The next meeting will be on June 4, when members plan to work on ar-ticles and supplies to be sent to the Artican Medical Mission. **PEACE DORCASSOCIETY** Mrs. Andrew Andersen was hostess when the Peace Dorcas Society met at the church basement Thursday afternoon. Pastor David opened the meeting with prayer, followed by group sing-ing of the hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus." President, Mrs. Norris Langenberg conducted the meeting wither ageve the treasurer's report. Committeer uports were given and cheer cards sent. Mrs. Norris Langenberg was honored with the birthday song. The Society is planning a rummage sale to be held on May 14 and 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marew Ander-son in Norfolk. Dedication services for a church bell and flags will be for a church bell and flags will be held with services on Sunday, May

held with service 17. Mrs. John David was program chairman and presented a Mothers

Chairman and pressure Day program. Pastor David had the Bible Study on "Jachebeth the Mother of Moses", taken from "Women of the Bible".

Bible". The Society will not have a meeting in June.

١n In June. The next meeting will be on July 2, when Mrs. John David will be hostess and Program chairman will be Mrs. Mary Jochens.

HELPING HAND CLUB Members of the Helping Hand Club met at the home of Bob Marshall for

daie. The program closed with prayer by Mrs. Graf and the "Lord's Prayer" was given in unison. A card was sent from the Presbyterian Women to Mrs. Mildred Swanson who is in the hospital. Cleaning Day will be held on Mon-day threats.

hospital. Cleaning Day will be held on Mon-day through Wednesday June 1-3 following Bible School at the Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church. The hostesses were Mrs. Berniece Schuttz. Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. Hope Nunemaker. The next meeting will be Guest Day on Thursday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be given by Vaudine Mariner.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

LUTHERAN WOMEN The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society from Laurel met on Thurs-day with 29 in attendance. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Vera Diediker. Mrs. Darlene Schroeder led the group in singing "Father, I Adore You". The Immanuel Lutheran Church will be delivering "Meals on Wheels" during the month of June, from Hillcrest Care Center. A May Basket Exchange was held with the members attending. Plans were made for a Father-Son Banquet to be held in the fall. Mrs. Maxine Halsch announced fata 30 quilts have been made by the Immanuel Lutheran Women. Hostesses were Mrs. Halsch, Mrs.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Lydia Scheurich entertained he Birthday Club Saturday after the Birthday Store noon. Guests were Mrs. Neil Asche of

a potluck dinner, Thursday evening. Dorothy Miller was a guest. The evening was spent at cards, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Bob Marshali, Gus Perske, Dorothy Miller and Grace Arklia

The next regular meeting will be with the Harry Schwedes on May 13.

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THIS IS A familiar view of the picturesque Peace United

Church of Christ between Hoskins and Norfolk on Highway

35. But there's something different now: an old church bell,

BIKE-A-THON CHAIRMAN

BIKE-A-THON CHAIRMAN Mrs. Marilyn Harder of Concord has been named the chairman of St. Jude Children Research Hospital Bike-a-thon for 1997. The "Wheels For Life" bike ride will begin in Laurel at the Laurel City Park at 9 a.m. on May 16. Sponsor forms may be picked up at the Laurel City Office or from Marilyn Harder at Concord. T-shirts will be awarded for riders collecting \$25 or more; T-shirts plus a tote bag will be given for those collecting \$75 or more.

will be given for those collecting \$75 or more. The "Wheel for Life" bike rid& will raise funds to support the hospital's battle against childhood cancer and other illnesses being studied there. Founded in 1962 by entertainer Danny Thomas, \$1. Jude Hospital has become the world's largest center for the study of childhood cancer and is the only institution dedicated solely to the treatment and study of catastrophic childhood diseases. The hospital is non-secretarian and inter-racial.

METHODIST WOMEN The Laurel United Methodist Women will be meeting on Wednes-day May 20 at 6:30 p.m. with a salad supper. On the serving committee to bring salads will be those persons whose names are from A-M in the

membership. Klitchen hostesses are Mrs. Mary Pehrson, Mrs. Diann Lake, Mrs. Jane Cochran, Mrs. Shella Wacker and Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler. The greeting hostess will be Mrs. Rosie Samuelson. The present

entitled "Hear Us When We Pray". MEN'S BREAKFAST The Men'S Breakfast will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Wednesday May 20 at 6:30 a.m. The devolions will be given by Rev., Fred Andersen. On the breakfast committee will be Dave Anderson. Gary Lute, Kenny Wacker, and Don Oxley. MUSIC CONCERT

COMMUNITY COFFEE ommunity coffee will be ho

by Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel tomorrow (Friday) from 9-11 a.m. This Laurel Chamber of Commerce coftee is open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Thursday, May 14: Pre-Conference Briefing at Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45

Monday, Mday 18: Laurei nomina tion and personnel meeting. Tuesday, May 19: Crusaders, 7:30

Tuesday, May IV: Crusauera, p.m. Wednesday, May 20: Men's breakfast, 6:30 p.m.; deadline for June newEleter. United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, Pastor) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. Monday, May 18: Council with Con-gregation. 8 p.m. Conference Pastors Meday.

Evangelical Church (John Meyer, Pastor) Sunday, May 17: Bible classes, 9:30

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School teachers meeting, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service and Graduation Recognition, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 19: Bible class, 7:30 (James Nelson, pastor) Thursday, May 14: School board Intristay, May 14: School board meeting, 8 p.m. Friday, May 15: Grade School soft-bail at 51: Pauls, Norfolk. Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship service with Communion, 10 a.m.; Church-school picnic, 11:45 a.m.

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mounted on a new pedestal located near the distant spruce trees at right. For details see another photograph and story

Wednesday, May 20: School play, rinity school basement, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 14: Vacation Bible

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor)

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Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

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SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, May 14: Highland Woman's Home Extension Ciub Tio-host salad Jüncheon and Birthday Party, Mrs. Lyle Marotz. Saturday, May 16: Hoskins Card Ciub, Villa Inn, Norfolk. Wednesday, May 20: Peace Golden Fellowship no-host supper, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gary Lute 256-3584

a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening service, 7 p.m.

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Thursday, may 17. Sunday School, 9 3:45 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Sunday School, 9 a.m. ABC (Gen) Sa.m.; Worship ser-vice with Communion, 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 19: Sunday School Teachers and VBS Meeting, 7:30

Leacher's and VBS Miketing, 2:30 P.m. Wednesday, May 30: Choir, 7 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke, Pastor) Saturday, May 16: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, May 17: Mass 10 a.m. Presbyterian Church (Clair Marvel, Pastor) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

a.m. Wednesday, May 20: Belden ses-sion, 7:30 p.m.; Laurel session, 8

p.m. Church of the Open Bible (Larry Boop, Pastor) Sunday, May 17: Bible study and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Praise and worship, 10:30 a.m.; Praise and wor-ship, 7:30 p.m.

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MUSIC CONCERT

MUSIC CONCERT On Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. an elementary Music Concert will be held in the old gym of the Laurel-Concord School. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grade band and elementary Honors Choir will be presenting the concert. The public is invited to at-tend.

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Rosie Samuelson. The program leaders are Mrs. Doris Lipp, Mrs. Dlane Anderson and Mrs. Carla Erwin. The program is entitled "Hear Us When We Pray".

Columbus and Mrs. Phil Sci and Michelie.

The afternoon was spent playing Bunco, with prizes going to Mrs. Glibert Krause, Mrs. Edwin Brogle, Mrs. George Langenberg, Sr. and the guests.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and Dedication Service, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Allen News

HONOR SOCIETY The Allen, Chapter of the National Honor, Society, held their induction ceremony on Friday evening, al 7:30 p.m. at the school. Members of the Wakefield chapter, assisted with the program and induction. The present

ceremony on Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Members of the Wakefield chapter assisted with the program and induction. The program was prelude, Jean Carlson. Welcome by Sponsor Celeste Torczon; Goals of National Honor Society 50; Dosiree Salmon of Wakefield; Musical entertainment by Lisa Boyle, Liz Hansen and Lana Erwin. Character by Cam Thies of Wakefield: Scholarship by Suzie Mc; Quistan, Wakefield; Leadership by Randy Kinney, Wakefield; Bulgation, Stacy Kuhi, Wakefield; Cartification of Presentation. Kay Hansen, Wakefield. Musical On Eagles Wings Dedicated to the 1987 seniors by Lisa Boyle, Liz Hansen and Lana Erwin. - Installation of officers to the Allen chapter was held by Tim Schwarten and Molli Greve of Wakefield with President Lana Erwin, Vice Presi-dent Liz Hansen, Sécretary Anglé Jonés, Treasurer Lanny Boswell, and Historian Lisa Boyle. New Inductes are Lanny Boswell, Lisa Boyle, Lana Erwin, Kiz Hanson, Jennifer Johnson, Jim Johnson, Angelá Jones; Juniors, Craig Hoffman; Sanlor, Moella, Hinrickson, Kurt, Lund, Missy Martinson, Enean Met-tes and Amy Nee; sophomores. As Allen chapter inducts in the spr-ing the sophomre class will receive their pina spoints are earned during their junior school year. Other members of the Allen chapter are Kris Blohm, Krisif Chaes, Kelly Crosgrow, Jeff Gotch, Jessie Greenleat, Barbara Hansen, Kristin Hansen, Tiffany Harder, Jyoti Kwankin, Sherri Moore, Nic cole Olesen, Dawn Preston, and Debra Uehling. Thelr colors are bue and gold and their flower is the yellow rose. National Honor society sponsor is Celesist Torczon.

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HONORING GRADUATES The Community Brunch honoring he 1987 Allen Public school senior

Dixon News

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, Pastor) Sunday, May 17: Worship, 9/15 .m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, Pastor) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m.: Dixon St, Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Norman Hunke) Sunday, May 17: Mass; 9 a.m.

class was held at the Allen United Methodist church on Tuesday morn-ing with the seniors, their parents, grandparents as special guests. The fables were decorated with the seniors colors of royal blue and silver along with fresh flowers. Seniors, their sponsor Mr. Uldrich, assistant administrator Glenn Kumm and Supt. and Mrs. John Werner were seated a special table. Twenty seniors were present. Following the brunch they were in-troduced by their mothers with a lif-the something special recatled about the senior. The first and second grade classes from the school enter-tained with their musical selections with were their favorite and also several that were the favorites of the seniors when they were in those grades. Mary Lou Koester and Pearl

several that were the favorites of the seniors when they were in those grades. Mary Lou Koester and Pearl Snyder were in charge of the pro-gram which also featured a trivia test with some/revealing stats about the class including the information that six of the seniors Barb Hansen, Mark Isom, Kris Biehm, Nikkk Olesen, Jeff Gotch and Jessica Greenleaf have gone all through the 13 years of school together. Three of the graduates are the youngest of their family, Jyoti Kwankin, Jeff Gotch and Deb Uehling.

BESTOF THE CLASS BESTOFTHE CLASS Tiffanny Harder, daughter of Lee and Audrey Harder a tiended the 1987 Taping of the Best of the Class of '87, held at Bacom Creek Park in Sloux City last week. Tiffanny was accom-panied by her mother. Speaker for the event was Congressman Fred Grandy. The event held for Slouxland senior students who represented their schools as the Best of their class cademically. Tiffanny had her plc-ture taken with Mr. Grandy. She stands at the top of the 8 in the TV pictures taken of the 8 row as they formed the numbers "87"

AWARDS PROGRAM The Awards Program will be held at the school on Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m. All interested

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sherman and daughter of Lockport, N. Y. and Mrs. Violet Stapelman and daughter of Ponca visited Thursday in the George Rasmussen home.

George Rasmussen home. Supper guests Sunday in the Mike Schulz home, Norfolk, were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley and sons, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley and Ashli, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Dixon. Attending Heather James' confir-mation held May 3 at the American Lutheran Church, Lincoln, were Mr.

persons along with parents and grandparents are invited to attend. Following the awards, the par-ticipants-in-the Nebrasks History Day contest will have their annual ice cream sundae sale. This is held each year as a fund raising project to help defray travel expense to Washington, D.C. for any student who may win the state contest and be eligible to participate in the National History Day Contest.

TREE GRANT

TREE GRANT First Federal Bank of Lincoln will present the check for the Tree Grant to the senior cilizens at the senior center tomorrow (Friday) alternoon following the May polluck dinner. Representatives presenting the check will be Gary Ermets and Pam French.

check will be Gary Ermes-French. The May Card party will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior citizens center. NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS Miss Deabler, music instructor at Allos school, has announced the NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS Miss Deabler, music instructor at the Alien school, has announced the following students as National Award winners to the United States Achieve-ment academy. Their names will ap-pear in the Achievement Academy Official Yearbook published na-tercebu

Blohm. Junior High students are: Bobby Kumm, Chris Sachau, Renee Plueger, Heather Henricksen, Heather Sachau, Christi Philbreck, Hillery Blair, Cindy Chase, Amlee Macklem, Bren Mattes, Shawna Hohenstein, Stacy Jones, Pat Breni-inger, Craig Boyle, Michelle, Kraemer, Denise Boyle, Brian Stewart and Jason Reuter.

BAND WILL PLAY The Allen band will play at the

and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Regg Lubberstedt and family, Mr. Kelth Lubberstedt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruns, Wilsner, Mr. and Mrs. Gene James, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Greg James and family, Mrs. Roger James and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, parents of Heather, enter-tained the guests for dinner at the Prospective Steakhouse in Lincoln.

A rabid skunk was discovered a the Vincent Kayanaugh farm nor theast of Laurel.⁰⁶⁶¹

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Memorial Day services at the Allen and Martinsburg cemeteries Mon-day May 25. Wednesday, May 20: 8th grade con

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day, May 25. COMMUNITY CLUB Allen Community Extension Club met Friday at the Social room of the Summitr Hill Housing Apt. with 8 members present and one guest, Joanee Rahn. Roll call was answered with "What Have You done in Clean-ing Upholstery?" The members present read the Home Extension Club from their pro-gram book, Joyce Schroeder, citizen-

Home Extension Club from their pro-gram book, Joyce Schroeder, clitzen-ship leader, gave a quiz on checking your law vocabulary. Dessa Jones, Health and Sätely leader, reported on Oats lower Cholestrol. Anita Rastedg agve the extension lesson on Upholstery cleaning. The June meeting will be at the home of Joyce Schroeder with Sylvia Whitford giving the lesson on coupons and refunds.

RABIES CLINIC RABIES CLINIC A Rables Clinic will be held at the Allen Firehall tomorrow (Friday) at 7 p.m. Dr. Chase of Laurel, will give shots. The clinic is sponsored by the Village of Allen.

POPPY POSTER CONTEST

POPPY POSTER CONTEST The Allen American Auxiliary held-their annual popy poster contest at the Allen school with Paulette Kumm in charge of arrangements. Winners of the contest from the third and fourth grade division were first, Misti Roeber; second, Craig Philbreck; and third, Jason Mitchell. From the fitth and sixth grade divi-sion: first place, Dawn Diedlker; se-cond, Marcia Hansen: and third, Cristy Philbreck. They were award-ed 33 for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for third. The posters are on display at the Cash Store in Allen. The Auxillary held their poppy day on Saturday.

(Rev. Duane Marburger) Sunday, May 17: Worship with sacrament of Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Springbank Friends (Rev. Roger Green) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, :30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesdây, May 20: Prayer neefing and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; no high school Sunday School; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 20: Joy Circle, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, May 14: Slouxland Bloodmobile in Allen, firehall, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.; Bid and Bye club, 2 p.m. with Eleanor Eills; Sandhill Club, 2 p.m. with Anna Carr; Sr. Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m.; Sr. Center. Friday, May 15: Sr. Citizens noon potluck dinner.

Allen Communi-, 6:30 p.m.; dinty Deve y Uevelopment club, 6:30 p.m.; din-ner meeting Silver Dolphin. Tuesday, May 19: Dixon County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. County Museum in Allen. Wednesday, May 20: Canasta Club, 2 p.m., social room Summitt Hill Housing Apt.

Housing Apt. Thursday, May 21: Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m., Martinsburg firehall; Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m., Mar-tinsburg school.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, May 14: Drama Class Children's Theatre, 1 p.m., auditorium Grades K through dhi: Awards night, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium. Friday, May 13: Kindergarten and first grade to Ponca Park, will be back for bus route; Graduation rehearsal, 10 a.m.; Set up for gradua-tion afternoon; Sr. Check out 8th period: orages on report cards by tion afternoon; Sr. Check out 8th period; grades on report cards by 3;30 p.m.

and Mrs. Sterling Borg were Sun-visitors in the Rita Cox home at

Mr. and Mrs. Gereld Jewell were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. At Lewis home. They celebrated Mother's Day, Mary

x City.

Faculty golf, 7:45 a.m.; Wayne Graduation, 7 p.m.; Auditorium, Tuesday, May 19 and 20: Semester tests 7 through 11 grades on Tuesday, periods 1, 3, 5, 7. On Wednesday periods 2, 4, 6. Wednesday, May 20: Classes dismiss at 3:30 for the summer. Friday, May 22: Reports cards can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 12 noon or they will be mailed at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder joined her family Mr., and Mrs. Tom Guidlee of Scottsdale, Ariz., William Boeshart and Irene of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Boschart of Sloux City at a Sloux City restaurant for lunch on Saturday. All were afternoon guests in the Phil Boeshart home.

Sunday visitors in the Noe-Shorth ome were Marcella Shorth of Lin-oln and Steve Shorth of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Folsom of Prescott, Ariz., have arrived in Aller for the summer months.

File Isom attended the graduation Ella Isom attended the graduation of her granddaughter. Kaye Anderson of Wayne from the University of Nebraska-Lincoin in Pre Med and Social Work. Kaye plans to go on to pursue a career in the medical pro-fession as a doctor. She is the daughter of Harlin and Verlin Ander-son of Wayne.

Dinner guests together for Mother's Day at a Sloux City restaurant were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth and Melanie, Mrs. Ruby Roth of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafetter, Ardith Linafetter an Mr. and Mrs. Doug Folsom of Sloux City.

Molher's Day dinner guests in the Clair Schubert home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schubert and Keith of Schubert, Stacy and Steve of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schubert, Austin and Spencer of Kearney, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer of Wakefield.

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

Lewis's birthday and Gerald's birth-

Mrs. Vera Schutte had Mother's Day visitors Sunday afternoon. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte and Stacia of Idaho Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Sleve Schutte and fami-ly. Schutzer

ly. Saturday Marie, Amanda and Vera Schutte, the Steve Schutte family went to the University of South Dakota graduation. The graduate was Susan Schutte, daughter of the Bill Schutte's of Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr of Wahoo and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sullivan and family of Allen were Monday supper



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FARMERS COOP

The Best Ever Club met May 6 at the Elaine Peters home. Seven women were present. The deer prize was won by Mary Nee. The Club picnic will be held on June 7, 12:30 p.m. at the Lions Club Park in Laurel. This picnic will be potluck. The next meeting will be in September with Mrs. Trudy Peters as hostess. niversary. Thursday afternoon visitors in Austin Gothier home were Re Becker and children of Norfolk.

guests in the Garden Hansen home. They also celebrated the Carr's an

as hostess

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Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

Saturday, May 16: Conference sculty golf, 7:45 a.m.; Wayne

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Community service

MEMBERS OF THE Helping Hands 4-H Club present a check to VerNeal Marotz. From left are Kim Cherry, Chad Evans, Craig Evans, Craig Brugger, Darin Greunke, Doug Cherry and Marotz.

Winside News

COMMUNITY SERVICE "Members of the Helping Hands 4-H Club spent two days in April cleaning up the roadsides around Winside of litter and cans as a Com-munity Service Project" said project leader Darin Greunke. The group col-lected 48 lbs. of cans which they sold and donated the proceeds to the Win-side Rescue Unit Fund Drive for a new ambulance.

new ambulance. Presenting the check to the Win-side Rescue Unit Captain VerNeal Marotz were Kim Cherry, Chad Evans, Craig Evans, Craig Brugger, Doug Cherry and Darin Greunke. Marotz said "the funds raised to date totals approximately \$14,000." date totals approximately ed to \$14,000.

\$14,000." Other members of the Helping Hands 4-H club are Cindy Berg, Doree Brogren, Matt Brogren, Ryan Brogren, Laurel DuBois, Letha DuBois, Wendy Morse, Christina Brugger, Margaret Brugger, Alethea Fale and Sara Rademacher, Mrs. Marvin Cherry is the organizational leaders. There are six other project leaders.

CEMETERY BOARD

CEMETERY BOARD The Winside Board of Trustees of the Piëasant offew Cemetery met May 4 at the home of Arlene Zoffka. Present were George Farran, George Jaeger, Clarence Pfelffer, Ted Hoeman, Elsle Longnecker, and Arlene Zoffka's term of office was up and she was re-elected for another sit wear term on the ward. Election

up and she was re-elected for anoth is year term on the board. Electi-of ficers was held. Ted Hoem, was re-elected as president and Aritene Zoffka re-elected ecretary-treasurer for anoth-inar Arle anothe

year. The secretary and treasurers



Prince honored

honored THE UNITED States Achievement Academy announced that Lana Prince has been named a United States National Award winner in foreign language. Prince, who at-tends Winside High School, was nominated for this National Award by Kathy Hladky. Spanish teacher at Winside. She will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally. The academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, caches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selec-tion are a student's academic perfor-mance, interests and aptitude, teadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve citizenship, attitude and researchive resid denochability. enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve citizenship, attitude and cooperative spiril, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director. She is the daughter of Russell and Lorraine Prince and granddaughter of Mrch and Mrs. William Heier of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince of Winside. reports were given and bills allowed. A small fire proof safe has been pur-shased to keep cemetery records in. George Jaeger will be in charge of the water supply and will locate new garbage barrels. Clarence Pfeiffer will check infor replacement of trees and mowing grounds. The board issued a statement of thanks to everyone who has donated or given memorials for the cemetery's maintenance.

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GIRL SCOUTS

GIRL SCOUTS Peg Eckert and 16 girl scouts met May 7 at the firehail. The girls made mother's day giffs. They started on their Bicycle Badge-by using a workbook from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety. Christi Mendel-and Chris Colweil brought their bikes to use for demonstrations. Sara Rademacher served treats. The next meeting will be today (Thursday) at St. Paul's Church parking lot. Everyone is to bring their bike for a safety course at 3:45 p.m. Chris Colwell and Beth Bloom field are to bring treats. This will be the last meeting will next fail.

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ADVISORY COUNCIL

ADVISORY COUNCIL The Winside Advisory Council will be meeting Tuesday May 19 at the High School Library at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be a representative of the Nebraska Department of Educa-tion, approval and accreditation divi-sion. This will be an opportunity for the general public and parenis to come and ask questions of a state of-ficial regarding state mandated policies and requirements. Anyone wanting more information should contact Ron Leapley, school prin-cipal 286-4465 or Dianne Jaeger, council president, 286-4504. CAR WASH

CAR WASH The Youth of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a car wash Satur-day, May 20 at Winside Motor, West Main Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30

G.T. PINOCHLE CLUB

G.T. PINOCHLE CLUB Leona Backstrom hosted the May G.T. Pinochle Club. Prizes were won by Marion Iversen and Elia Miller. The next meeting will be Friday, May 22 at Ida Fenske home.

GIRL SCOUT OUTING The Winside girl scouts, leader Peg Eckert, and Joni Holdorf traveled to Fremont Saturday for a ride on the "Fremont and Elkhorn Valley Railroad." It travels from Fremont to Hooper and back. They had a pic-nic sack lunch in Hooper and stopped at the Fremont Dairy Queen on the way home.

BUSY BEES BUSY BEES Ten members and i guest of the Busy Bee's Club had lunch May 7 at the Bonanza Restaurant in Norfolk. Foliowing lunch a few of the members visited another club member, Anna Wylie, who is in St. Joseph Nursing home. They also visited several area green houses. Bonnie Wylie, Helen Holtgrew, and Nei Thompson were drivers. This was the last meeting until Sept. 16.

BROWNIES

BROWNIES Brownie leader Cathy Holtgrew met May 8 with 15 Winside Brownies. Tina Slevers and Dannika Jæger heid the flags. The girls discussed the 8 rules for outdoor camping and each girl planted a pumpkin seed to be transfered to their garden later on for a fall project. Denice Neton served treats

for a fail project. Denise Nelson served treats. The next meeting will be thomor-row (Friday). This will be their last meeting until next fail. Bobble Cook is to bring treats.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. John Fale) Thursday, May 14: Adult Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Pastor's office hours, 9:11:30 a.m.; Friday, May 15: Pastor's office hours, 9:11:30 a.m.; Christian Couples, Pastor and Marcia Fale's home

Couples, Pastor and Marcia Fale's home. Saturday, May 16: Edna Kramer 85th Dirthday open house. 2:4 p.m. Sunday, May 17: Sunday school and bible class, 9:15 a.m.: worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolyies: Edith Janke and Patty Oberle; high school graduates honored 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 18: Women's bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 19: Pastor's office hours 9:11:30 a.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.; Elders meeting, 9:30 p.m.

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Pin. Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Peter Jark Swain) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school and bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:20 a.m. school

10:30 a.m. United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. (Sandy) Carpenter) Sunday, May 17: Worship service, Sullary, S.S. 11:05 a.m. Tuesday, May 19: Intercessary

prayer, 7 p.m. SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, May 14: Neighboring Circle, Jackie Koll, 2 p.m.; Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m. Friday, May 15: S.O.S. Club. Ber-tha Rohiff, 1:30 p.m.; Brownies, elementary library, 3:45 p.m.; Open AA meeting, Legion, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16: Public library, 1-6 p.m.; YMCA swim, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, May 17: Winside High school graduation, 2 p.m. Monday, May 18: Contract, Jane Witt.

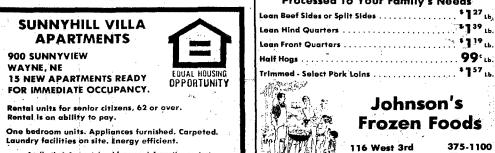
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Witt. Tuesday, May 19: Mondern Mrs., Lu Deck: Bear Club Scouts, Firehall, 3:45 pm.; Tuesday, Night Pitch Gearge Farran; Summer Recreation committee, Lee and Rostes, 7 p.m.; Winslde Advisory Council, Ne. Depl. of Education guest, high school library, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, May 20: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Friendly Wednes

day, Mrs. Dorothy Ruebeck; Scat-fered Neighbors, Mrs. Warren Marotz; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:30

Marotz: 10P3, Martan Iversen, c:su p.m. Thursday, May 21: Center Circle Club, Helen Holfgrew, 2 p.m. Bryce Roberts celebraled his first birthday Friday evening at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bowers.

of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bowers. Guests Included his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Win side and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts of Carroll; great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bernle Bowers of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers, the Dan Bowers family, the Bob Bowers fami-ily, Brian Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartmann, Tami and Trevor; the Tom Koll family ail of Winside; Breanna Bowers of Emporia Kan-tom Koll family ail of Winside; Breanna Bowers of Emporia Kan-tom Koll Gamily ail of Winside; Breanna Bowers of Emporia Kan-tom Koll Gamily ail of Winside; Breanna Bowers of Carroll. A special rocking horse cake was baked by this mother Joannie. Weekend guests in the Howard Iversen's, Nancy Bottolfsen, Mary Bowder and Rick Yost ail of Lincoin, Joining them for a mother's day din-ner Sunday were the Lester Grubbs' and free Iversen of Winside.



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Carroll News

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN Mrs. Lem Jones, vice president, was in charge, of the business meeting "when "the" United Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Jones read from Psalm 8 entitled, "Keeper of the Garden".

of the Garden". Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the Tast meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurers report. Plans were discussed for the celebration of the 70th year of United Presbyterian Women that will be both thuy 15.

celebration or merson. Presbyterian Women that will be held July 15. Plans were made for the annual ice' cream social that will be held at the Presbyterian church fellowship hall Sunday. May 24 with the time to be announced, the event is sponsored by Cometery Association.

Amounced, me even it is promoted by the Bethany Cemetery Association. Mrs. Esther Batten had the lesson "When the Covenant is broken still there is hope." Roll call was "My favorite way of relaxing."

relaxing." Mrs. Etta Fisher served the lun-

Mrs. Etta Fisher served the lun-cheon. The next meeting will be Wednes-day, May 20. Mrs. Erwin Morris will serve and Mrs. Etta Fisher will have the lesson "Covenant renewal for members of the household and Kingdom of God."

E.O.T. SOCIAL CLUB

Thirteen members of the E.O.T. Social Club met at Geno's in Wayne for dinner Thursday. They had a short business meeting and revealed short business meeting and revealed secret sister names. The group made plans for the an-nual club planic that will be held Sun-day, July 26 at the Bressler Park in Wayne with former members of the club invited to attend in observance of the S0th year of the club. Following the meeting the group toured the Restful Knights and Plant Market and then went to the Cyrli Hansen home for a luncheon. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 3.

Sept. 3

STORY HOUR "Greatest show of all" is the title for the story hour that will be held at the Carroll Library June 15 from 21 of 3 p.m. for grades Kindergarten through fourth. Mrs. Wayne Hankins will be in charge.

Belden News

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION The Ladies Cemetery. Association met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kermil Graf. There were 13 members present. The Association has purchased a new riding lawn. mower to be used at the cemetery.

The Memorial Day dinner will be held on Monday₁₀ May 25 in the Presbyterian Church. There will be a program at the cenetery followed by the dinner. Adult tickets will be st and children 10 years and under st and children 10 years and under be \$1.50. Plans for the dinner y completed.

ALTAR SOCIETY

ALIAR SUCIETY St. Mary's Aftar Society met Thursday night in the bank parlors with seven members present. Following the business meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Merle Kavanaugh.

JOLLY FIGHT BRIDGE Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Thurs-day night in the home of Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. Guests were Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Lorainne Sohren, Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst received high, Mrs. Louise Anderson, second high and Mrs. Ted Leapley low. Anderson, si Leapley low

Union Presbyterian (Clair Marvel, Pastor) Sunday, May 17: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Church school; 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, May 17: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Saturday supper guests in the Gary Stapelman home in honor of the 11th birthday of Jason Stapelman were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson and Hol-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Meler, Mr. and Mrs. Ern Janssen, Coleridge, Mrs. Kim Hammer and family. Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and fánity. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poppe, Shasta and Mandy, Golden, Colo., came Saturday to visit a week in the Don

Several Childrens books, available at the library, will be read with the Circus theme that will include Chalk Talks, Face Painting, Magic Show, Crafts, Games, Finger Plays, along with Circus Food Goodles. Children: planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Hankins by Friday, May 20, so she can get sup-piles for the story hour week.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE Guests were Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Merlin Kenny when the Delta Dek Bridge Club met Thursday with Mrs. Etta Fisher hostess. Prizes went to Mrs. Robert I. Jones; Mrs. T.P. Roberts; Mrs. Ruth Jones and the guests. Mrs. Perry Jonson will host the May 21 meeting.

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Mrs. Larry Slevers, Tammy, Terry and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hef-ti, Eric and Craig and Roger Hefti. Mrs. Schultzis a niece and Dale a nephew of Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rees entertain-ed Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rees of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Stoltenberg and Etike and Mrs. Faye Huribert at din-ner Sunday. The Tim Rees's spent the weekend

The Tim Rees's spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Potts of Carrell went to Omaha May 2 where they at-tended the "Parade of Homes". They returned home Sunday.

Dinner guests Mother's Day in the Edward Fork home were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Uthe of South Sloux City; Angela Fork of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Kim, Jennifer and Taami

Brad Roberts of Omaha spent the eekend in the Lynn Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rothluebber of Tripp, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rothluebber and Craig of For dyce spent the May 3 weekend in the Mike Polits home. The event_alec honored the fourth birthday of Ambor Polits.

Amber, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Potis, was honored for her fourth birthday when April 30 guests in the Potis home were Mrs. Harold Wittler and Tom; Mrs. Ed Schmale, Kayla and Kyle: Mrs. Ed Morris, Eric and Daniel; Andy Roberts and Mrs. David Owens. Nicole and Heather.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, Ryan and Nicole of Wayne went to Crofton Sunday where they had din-ner in the Robert Haberer home for

Mothers Day and also observed the Wayne State College Graduation honoring Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Haberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peterson, Heather, Robin and Christopher of Columbus visited May 3 in the home of Mrs. Elna Peterson and Carl.

Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

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and Mrs. Boo weisenberg and family, Mrs. Harry Weisenberg, Hooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Hokamp and daughter were after-noon visitors.

Beverly Bowers, Anchorage, Alaska and Mrs. Don Painter were May a evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Berlina 'Heath. On Tuesday afternoon they called in the Jerry Painter home, Hoskins and in the Dan Painter and Rick Painler home, Norfolk and on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Emma Eckert, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walraven, Rapid City, S.D., spent from Satur-day until Monday in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pederson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLain, Carroll, Mrs. Emma McLain, Hols-tein, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell were Sunday dinner guests in the Everett Waller home Holstein,

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton spent the weekend in the Dave Witt home, Lincoln and the Clair Sutton home, Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wob-benhorst and Traci were Sunday atternoon visitors in the homes of Mrs. Altene Welsh and Mrs. Gene Lyons, Sioux City.

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Mrs. Tom Robson, Tekema Thursday afternoon caller Cyril Smith home.

Amber Potts.

St. Pauls Lutheran (Mark Miller, pastor) Saturday, May 16: Confirmation instruction, 10 a.m. Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Worship service, 11:30 a.m

United Methodist (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

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(Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, May 17: Combined ship service at the Congrega Church, 10 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, May 14: Carroll Woman's Club Tea, Carroll Steakhouse, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16: G.S.T. Bridge Club, Mrs. Stan Morris, hostess. Monday, May 18: Senior citizens, firshall

Monday, May 18: Senior citizens, firehali. Tuesday, May 19: Hillcrest Social Club, Mrs. Emma Eckert hostess. Wednesday, May 20: Happy Workers Social Club, Mrs. Don Frink, hostess; United Presbyterlan Women; Carroll Craft Club supper, Wagon Wheel in Laurel.

Any 2 afternoon visitors and lun-cheon guests in the Wilbur Heffi home, were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shultz of Milwaukie, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Lincoln; Mr. and

Boling home and the Melvin Poppe home, Randolph and other relatives.

Sunday dinner guests in the Richard Brandow home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zelinka, Exeler, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Osborne and boys. Norfolk, Mrs: Dave Totten: Becky and.Jody. Elgin, Mr. and Mrs.-Bill Brandow and Mrs. Ted Leopley. First Lt. Phil and Mrs. Pedersen and Metissa of Camp Polk, La., Dan Pedersen, Matt Jensen and Rita. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. John Walraven, Rapid City, S.D., were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen.

Sunday dinner guests in the Don Painter home were Beverly Bowers, Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Painter and family, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Painter and family, Nor-folk, Paula Bowers, Hartington, and Gary Schulte, Fordyce, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zelenka, Ex-eter, were weekend guests in the Richard Brandow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish, Boone, lowa, were May 5 overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mrs. Mureil Stapelman returned a home May 5 after spending the past⁻¹ three weeks visiting her daughter Mrs. Rita Oberholger at Athens, Ohio.

Sunday dinner guests in the Delbert Krueger home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Norfolk, Mr.

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Concord News

MOTHER/DAUGHTER LUNCHEON Concordia Lutheran Church Women heid their annual Mother/Daughter Luncheon Thurs day evening, in the Church Fellowship hall, with a special com-mitties serving the meal to 140 Mothers. Tables were decorated in flowers, which were given as special awards to lucky number folks. The program, given by the/LCW Dorcas Circle, was "Created in God's Image! Created for Relationships with Others." Marilyn Wallin lead group singing. "For the Beauty of the Earth," followed by devotions. A tribute to mothers and daughters was given by Judy Rastede and daughter Teresa. A solo was sung by Bonnie Marburger and Marilyn read an arti-cle. "Created for Fellowship." A skit was put on by Alyce Erwin and Ade Ion."

tions." The Joy group sang two songs. The program closed with group singing "Let All Things Now Living", and

BON TEMPO BRIDGE Bon Tempo Bridge club met May 6

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with Helen Pearson as hostess. Ann Meyer and Mae Ruster won high Mayer and Mae Rueter won nign scores. Sue Nelson will be the May 20

Sue Nelson will be the May 20 hostess. WOMEN'S WELFARE CLUB Concord Women's Welfare Club met May 6 with Martlyn Harder as hostess. The group read the Creed, reports were read and Irene Hanson then opeted the business meeting with a "Mothers Prayer". Roll call was enswered by 13 members with "A Favorite Spring Flower". Motion to put up Flower boxes again by the Senior Center was men-tioned. The Welfare club will take care of the drinks for the July 4 pic-nic. The June meeting will be at Lucille Olson's with an orhost lunch, also members will celebrate Lucille Olson's with an orhost lunch, also members will celebrate cucille's birthday. Trene Hansen lead the program and suggested each member give a remembrance of their Mother or Grandmother. She also read two poems "What is A Mother", and "The Door to A Mothers Heart".

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with Vandelyn Hanson as hostess, serving a saiad lurich. Meeting open-ed by group members reading the Exidention Credid. Reports were read. Roll call was answered by 9. members with a recycled item or telling of recycled items they have done. Irene Magnusen gave a health report. Helen Pearson gave the lesson (Recycling-Makie II Useful'' showing several recycled items. Helen also handed out sheets on 1967 Senior Law Quiz, to be filled in by each member. Vandelyn Hanson gave each one a lesson sheet on "Fille it Easy, Find it Fast", a home filling system. A tour in June was discussed. A coffee will be held in July. Carolyn Hanson received the hostess gift.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Duane Marburger, Pastor) Thursday, May 14: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m., Sr. Center, Con-cord; Ladies Bible study at Sr. Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 17: Sunday school nd Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Vorship service, 10:45 a.m.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Seated bids will be received by the Nebráska Depariment of Roads in Roam Ita of the Central Office Building of the South Jurgtion of U.S. 77 and N.2 at Lincoln. Nebraska, until 10,004 AM. on June 4, 1997. A that Time Ite bad will be publicly opered and read for GUARD RALL, ASPHALTIC CONCRETE SURFACE COURSE and incidential works on the WATNE SOUTH and IN WATNE Stale Project Nac. F U skilozi and F 15 4(1006) in Stale Project Nac. F U skilozi and F 15 4(1006) in

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NOTICE OF MEETING ne County Board of Commissioners regular session on Tuesday, May 19, Nayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. n. The agenda for this meeting 1s or public Inspection at the County

NOTICE OF PERMIT ISSUANCE

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Monday, May 18: S.S. Teachers meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19: WCTU White Ribbon Recruit and Meeting, Dixon Methodist church, 2 p.m.

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St. Paul Lutheran (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, May 17: Morning worship rvice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 20: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Bob Brenner, pastor) Thursday, May 14: Men's Bible Study, Sr. Center, Concord, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Bible Study at Sr. Center, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 17: Family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; No evening ser-vice.

Ce. Wednesday, May 20: Family night, 8 p.m.

The Glen Magnuson's visited in Veldon Magnuson home, Oma

unday. On Sunday afternoon they atte

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the plano recital at Lutheran Church of the Master, where Gina Magnuson was one of the students.

Warren Hanson, Alliance, came Friday to spend a few days in the Bud

Friday to spend a few days in the Bud Hanson home. Mr. and MrS. Bud Hanson, Warren Hanson, Alliance, Paulette Hanson, Tecurseh, spent the weekend with Jill Hanson, Omaha. On Sunday they were joined by the Allan Hanson family, Alliance, and the Marc Lawrences, Waverly. They all attended UNMC Gradua-tion Sunday afternoon when Jill Han-son received her B.S. Degree in Physical Theraphy. Jill will start work June 1at Immaual Hospital in Omaha in the Rehabilitation Depart-ment.

ment. They were joined by other relatives and friends at Jill's apartment for lunch following graduation.

Saturday callers of Mildred Mc-Clary were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mc-Clary and Joshua of Norfolk. Sunday afternoon guests of Mildred McClary were Mr. and Mrs. Neil McClary of Meadow Grove, and Mr. and Mrs.

May 4, supper and overnight guests of Bud Hanson's were Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McCormick, Lake Havasau City, Ariz., and Jim McCormick, Salem, Wis.

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The Wayne Herald Thursday, May 14, 1987

Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Puhrmann spent May 6 in Iowa where they visited a sister Veima Smidt, at a nursing home, Primgahr, and Gladys Puhrmann at Paulina.

Harold and Rita Johnson, Omaha, visited in the Kenneth Klausen home Saturday. On Saturday afternoon they all visited Evelyn Klausen in St. Luke Hospital, Sioux City. Kenneth Klausen visited Evelyn Sunday too, where he was joined by Dwayne and Garna Klausen of Springfield, and Gregg and Frances Klausen, Brook-ings, S.D.

Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs, Erick Nelson, and Mrs. Art Johnson were May 5 evening guests in the James Wordekemper home, Norfolk. In honor of their seventh wedding an-niversary.

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COUNTY OF WAYNE) I, the undersigned. County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hareby certify that all of the solpcts included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agende IRCMs, meeting of May 5. 1977, kept continually current and available for public Inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects-were contained in addagend or and is least theyth-our hours prior to said meeting, that the add minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within fame working days and prior to the meet convened meeting of lable for public inspection within ten working usy dy. WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunic set my hand this 7th day of May, 1987. Organization County Clerkt [Publ.May 14]

WINSIDE BOARDOF EDUCATION

May 8, 1987 The Winside Board of Education met in 11 gular May meeting on Thursday, May 7. All mbars were present.

SUBSTITUTE OF SUBSTITUTE STATES Note 1s hereby given has 1 Michael F. Kivett, Attorney at Lew.87 Commarcial Federal Tower. Omaha. Netraska 1012, is hereby appointed Successor Trustee under the Trust Deed execute by Arvon D. Krouge and Borothy A. Kroger. Insband Finance Corp. at Iowa. A more corporation. Is named Beneficary and First American Title in surance Company. as Trustee, and fited for record on August 22, 1984, and recorded on Microlin No. 86/77 in the Office of the Confly Conflim No. 86/77 in the Office of the Confly Conflim No. 86/77 in the Office of the Confly Conflim No. 86/77 in the Office of the Confly Conflim No. 86/77 in the Office of the Confly Conflim No. 86/77 in the Office of the Confly Conflim No. 86/77 in the Office of the Confly Conflim No. 86/77 in the Office of the Confly (equal state) in the conflice of the Conflice (equal state) in the conflice of the Conflice (equal state) in the conflice of the Conflice of the Conflice of the Conflice of the Conflice State). Ine memory of the second secon 19 wes. secondad ... fre arrourds ... iny. Burrisk, Kollath. I. Nays - Brugger. Melos (A 27). Byrne - Brugger. Melos (A 27). Byrne - Brugger. Melos (A 27). Byrne - Brugger. Melos (A 27). Solution - Byrne - Byrne - Byrne - Byrne -Statistic Fisture - Byrne - Solution - Solution Sultanting - Byrne - Solution -Jorgensen. Na AT and T Info Town Nati Insi sait, 66.00; D 115.00; Electri 26.84; ESU 1, n (Publ. May 14.21, 28) NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE XASE NO. 7073 N THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE BERASKA. INVESTMENT FINANCE HERASKA. INVESTMENT FINANCE HERASKA. INVESTMENT FINANCE INVESTON and SUSAN V. CANSEBOW, hos-dand wills, et al., Defendams. NaSEBOM and Order of Sale laugad by the Suet, 19235; Reita, Tire acting, Jajon, 19235; Kljinger Wanhinon, Laffer, budich, 19235; Kopin Aub Supply, Tali supplies, 34,67; NASSP, averdin, 71,30; Nallonal Audubon, Societry, Structional exp., Ist, 641, admin, Iod. sup., 11925 postage, it. encodepsi, 42,70; pilot maint expl structional exp., Ist, 641, admin, Iod. sup., 11925 postage, it. encodepsi, 42,70; pilot maint expl S0,84; fransportation exp., 46,00; Chapter II, LaSS) North Western Bell, phone avrice 24,31; Other and Auburg, S0,80; Sangel M, Solard M, Sangel Dies, 15:84; Pavrol Fund, pavroli, 62,015;21; Porter Cabis, sing supplies, 30,92; Sand S, Lumer Co, shop door, 172-04; Sargent-Weich, tact, supp., 23;18; Souplern Mulc Co, mail, Village of Winado, utilities, 1,43:4; Wester Typ and Office Su, offics supplies, 324; 69; Winalds Mortr, bus, van regelir, 73;11; Formers Coop bus, Factor, abop supp., bus fires, 124;81; Tomas so, -et, milege, 125;51; Wyme Herald, lagel notices, 21,16; Lyle Samuelson, fire alarm Init. 7,40; Amming, 125;57; Wyme Herald, lagel notices, 21,16; Lyle Samuelson, fire alarm Init. 7,40; Amming, 55;57; Wyme Herald, lagel notices, 21,16; Lyle Samuelson, fire alarm Init. 7,40; Amming, 55; Hyme Herald, lagel Natis, 50; Amming, 19; Amming, 19; Appl The Statistic V. CANSEBOAT and Statistics of a Order of Sate Issued by the et al., Defmandaria. of an Order of Sate Issued by the control of the Sate Issued by the control of the Sate Issued by the Canter V. Nebraska Investigation of the Sate Issue (Sate Issue) and the Sate Is (Sate Issue) and the Sate Issue (Sate Issue). Net calculation is the Issue (Sate Issue) (Sate Issue) and the Vest Is (Sate Issue) and the Vest Is (Sate Issue). Net calculation (Sate Issue) (Sate Issue), Neterske, Issue (Sate Issue). Net calculation (Sate Issue) (Sate Issue), Neterske, Issue (Sate Issue). Net calculation (Sate Issue) (Sate Issue), Neterske, Issue (Sate Issue). Net calculation (Sate Issue) (Sate Issue), Neterske, Issue (Sate Issue), Neterske, Issue (Sate Issue). Neterske, Issue (Sate Issue), Neterske, Issue), Neterske, Issue (Sate Issue), Neterske, Issue), Neterske, Issue (Sate Issue), Neterske, Issue, Issue), Neterske, Issue) Welcs., music, , 62.96; ern Typ Winside ers Coop. 80; Tems E. Long. aid. legat arm ins., trip re.,

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and in the October school newsimiter. 3. Accepted the coaching assignments for 1007-06 as proposed. 4. Voted to participate in the Job Parinership Program during the summer. 5. Approved the proposed changes in the 1987-06 Student flambook and the Board Policy Hand. book.

b. Voted to increase the Kindergarten teacher time from 40% to 100% because of the large number of children enrolled.

Jean Gahi Secty to Board of Education

Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Applicant

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(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

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NOTICE PR87-11 Estate of Carl A. Hoas, Decesed. Notice 1s hereby given hal Judith M. Haas, whose addressis R. R. I. Wayne. HE 6437 has been appointed Personal Representative of this satats. Creditors of 1Ns estate must file heir calams with the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraste on or before August 14, 1987, or be forever barred The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside. elevata. mel in regular assiston on May 4, 1997 17:30 p.m. In the Office of the Village Clerk. Pre-mi were: Chairman Cherry: Trustees Will, Arnemude, Gallog and Ritze. Action Istain by the Board Included: * Approval of April Minutes * Approval of Ap John V, Addison Attorney for Patitioner Agreed to Degin recessery important accesser and the event lagoon a Allowed the Men's softball league use of the all field on Throady niles with no charge for ights access the Winners and Iball league use of the ball fieldon Monday and Wetnesdy evenings with no charge for lights except for lournements. Approved a ball lournement to be sponsored user to be charge for which a fee for lights which be charged. (Pub). Mary 14, 21, 28)

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



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(Publ. May 14) (Publ. May 14) NOTICE OF PUBLICHEARING In accordance with the provisions of section 24007, N.R.S. Supp. 1985, public notice is hereby given to all concerned that the Lower Eikhorn Neturel Resources District has pursuant to the authority granted it by section 2-405, N.R.S. Supp. 1986 promulaeid crift rules and regula-

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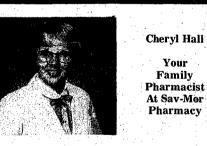
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