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Summer park fun

Registration Day i June 6 at Bressler Park from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for ages kindergarten through eighth

If the individuals are gone

If the individuals are gone during the assigned registra-tion time, they may register upon their return. Anyone vacationing (youngsters) in Wayne may join without a fee. People who live outside the city limits are asked to pay \$10 per family for the Recreation Fund. Those with any rurestions can

Those with any questions can call Shirley Hamer at 375-2860.

The Wayne City Council has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday, May 24, in the city council chambers. Purpose of the meeting is to

consider a resolution to award

provements for the city of Wayne. The meeting begins at 11:45 a.m.

The Wayne-Carroll High School Band performed in the Band Festival at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City on Saturday morning. After their performance, they enjoyed the activities at Worlds of Fun.

Having fun

Council meets

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Fleck accepts position at At A Glance **New Hampshire College** The Summer Park Recrea-tion Program will take place starting Monday, June 6 and ending Friday, June 24 at Bressler Park. Activities will take place Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor Dr. Joseph Fleck, interim president of Wayne State College, an-nounced Thursday that he has ac-cepted a position at New Hampshire

College in Manchester, New Hamp shire Fleck will become New Hampshire College's vice president of academic

He will be reporting to his new post

on Aug. 1, 1988. "My last day at Wayne State will probably be June he said. The Wayne State College pre

tial position will be assumed June 1 by Dr. Donald J. Mash, executive vice president for administration at

George Mason University. Fleck said he will be in charge of the undergraduate and graduate programs at New Hampshire College.



Dr. Joseph Eleck

e are approximately 3,000 on pus students and 3,000 off cam There pus students at New Hampshire Col-

"There are two schools and each is headed by a dean. The two deans report to the academic vice presi-dent," Fleck mentioned. He said the college also operates

seven off-campus centers in the New "The decision to leave Wayne State

has been difficult for my wife, Nan-cy, and me because we've enjoyed being part of the Wayne community for the past eight years," Fleck sald.

Managing Editor Communist-controlled Cuba, only

90 miles from the Florida coastline,

is a county which makes Dr. Maria of the the independence that she en-joys here in the United States.

Grovas, age 66 and associate professor of Spanish at Wayne State Col-lege, is retiring after 19 years of teaching at Wayne State. She plans on moving to Summit, New Jersey —

Prior to 1961, Grovas and her hus band, Elfredo, and children Amy, Sara and Alfred were coping with the

political struggles occurring with the

Cuban boundaries. The control by

Grovas was a Spanish instructor in

a Cuban vocational school. Elfredo

was involved in school administra Fearing communist control, Grovas sent daughter Amy, who had already finished high school, to

America in 1961. Eight months later, Sara came to the United States

"I was transferred from my Cuban

home to Havana because I was op-posed to the text they gave me to

teach from. The books were nothing but communism," said Grovas.

They didn't let me decide anything

supposed to do wh

vanted you to do, and you had to do

Havana was nearly 100 miles away

from Grovas' family home. Throughout the week, she lived with her brother and taught classes in

Havana and returned to her home on

SEPARATION from her daughters

"Castro took power in 1959,

continued to cause emotional aches

Everything was Russian. You had to

be in long lines for everything that you wanted to buy. They gave you what they wanted to give you every week. It wasn't enough to feed one

from Grovas'

Friday.

Fidel Castro was close at hand.

closer to her daughter, Amy.

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Community work

Worlds of Fun. In the evening, some attend-ed a Kansas City Royals baseball game against Cleveland. Those that did not go to the game went to Crown Point Shopping Mall. They returned on Sunday afternoon.

Community service work on a part-time basis is available for Wayne County residents who qualify for a job-search support program to assist unemployed older workers.

unemployed older workers. Senior Employment Service, administered by the American Association of Retired Per-sons, embraces Wayne and 12 other counties, with a work slot allotment of 101 enrollees, ac-cording to Carole Verges, pro-iect director. ject director.

She said a number of open-ings are available at Columbus Ings are available at Columbus non-profit agencies, where enrollees work 20 hours per week at minimum wage. She said the job search continues, with assistance from job developers, while enrollees are engaged in a variety of needed tasks at host agencies.

engaged in a variety of needed tasks at host agencies. Interested Wayne County residents may learn more about this job-search support program by visiting the Wayne Senior Center or by calling 375-1460. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To qualify for the program, which is funded by the Depart-ment of Labor, applicants must be 55 years of age or older and have incomes which do not

and have incomes which do not exceed minimum guidelines, the project director explained.

Error

This is the correct recreation schedule for girls softball and boys baseball in grades five ugh eight. he schedule will run from

The schedule will run from May 16 to June 3. On Mondays and Thursdays from 3:45-5:30 p.m.; boys in grades 7-8 will practice while on Tuesdays and Fridays at the same time will be for the boys

on luesdays and rridays and same time will be for the boys in grades five and six. Wednesday from 3:45-5:30 p.m, is reserved for girls in grades 5-8 to practice,

"However, I'm also excited about the ty New Hampshire College

FLECK ARRIVED at Wayne State in 1980 as division head of education and psychology. He was named the dean of graduate studies at Wayne State in 1983.

Since April 29, 1987, Fleck has taken on the role of interim president at Wayne State. Following the resignation of Dr. Thomas Coffey, he at had been named interim president by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges.

"This has been a very satisfying experience for me, to work in dif-ferent ways with members of the col-lege and with the community," he said

Fleck added that during the past 13 months, Wayne State "has moved in a positive direction." "From that perspective, there has been a lot of cooperation from a lot of

students, alumni and faculty," he

When I moved to interim presi dent, I said that I felt very good about the future of Wayne State College. As I leave, my feelings are the same. I'm confident that Dr. Mash has the leadership qualities needed to manage all facets of the Wayne State community." he said.

AN EMOTIONAL highlight during his interim president's post, he said, has been his association with the alumni activities.

'The alumni must be successful if Wayne State College program must be successful in its mission. I found, in these people, real successes in meeting their career aspirations and goals," Fleck said

He said the success has also been carried over in humanistic terms, in relating to fellow human beings. Wayne State has been effective in that regard, in the guality of people it ba ba

produces," as `any `college none," he said. 'I have a great spot in my heart for Make a great shown they say about the alumni and what they say about Wayne State College." Fleck said. Other highlighs during the past 13 months, he said, have been his meetings with students. "Meeting

with the student council and studen senate has always been a highlight,' he said Hampshire College is

member of the family properly,"

fered scholarships to children as incentive to take them away from parents, to avoid influence the parents might have on the children,"

THE GROVAS family was prepar-ing to leave Cuba. But after the inva-sion of the Bay of Pigs, the United States had broken off relations with

Cuba, making it more difficult for Grovas and her family to leave the

They decided not to take the risk

and leave their homeland illegally. Coast Guard units patrolled the coastal waters. Later, the United

States government claimed [as

The three Grovas family members

made their preparations to head to American and to be reunited with

"We were able to leave by boat, in

cargo ship that the United States

had sent with medical supplies for people in the Bay of Pigs. This was next to the last boat," said Grovas.

Their departure from Cuba was

April, 1963 — in the midst of a

eacherous storm. The distance

from the port of Havana to Key West, Florida was only about 90 miles. The

"/Everybody but me became ill, seasick. There were about 500 Cubans on the cargo ship." she said. Only one cuban passenger on the boat spoke English. The captain and

crew didn't know the Spanish

language. People were frightened

language. People were trightened and some were crying. Upon arriving in Florida, they were greeted by Cubans who knew the Grovas family. "We didn't tell Amy or Sara about the trip until we

reached them on the telephone.

Grovas put it] the Grovas family

their two daughters

trip lasted 10 hours.

had sent

"And you didn't trust anyone. In our family, we didn't have any pro-blems. But in many families, it was brother against brother, children against parents. The government of-

said Grovas.

country

new nonpsine Conege is a private four-year institution that focuuses on graduate and undergraduate education programs in business and business-related fields.

Wakefield Trojans girls 3200 relay team captured the Class C gold, and almost the all-class gold, in open-team, also has captured at least a team, also has captured at least a team, also has captured at least a team captured the Class C gold, and almost the all-class gold, in opening day events Friday at the Nebraska State Track Meet in

Grovas not one to take freedom for granted

The greeting committee

thing they gave us was a little basket with an apple, a bunch of grapes, a pear, an orange and later a ham and

cheese sandwich," said Grovas. "To have all this was heaven. For more than four years we couldn't buy apples, grapes or fruit,'' she said. "When we ate the food given to us, I was in tears,'' she added.

The Grovas family spent several

cordial and hospitable.

Sneaky snake

Omaha. The team of Julie Greve, Cathi

"The first

clean, also has captured at least a Class C gold medal in the two mile run with an unofficial time of 11:19. As of press time, the Class A two mile run had not been completed, so winn-

A FOX SNAKE was found Thursday morning roaming around the Virgil Kardell home in

Wayne. Jewell Schock, associate professor, math and sciences at Wayne State, captured the

seake and will use it for future biology classes — if the snake adapts to its captive surroundings. Otherwise, he will let the snake return to natural surroundings.

ing times were not yet posted.

time available) to qualify for the finals Saturday. These were the only athletes from The Wayne Herald coverage area to advance to the finals on Saturday or

her heat of the 100 meter hurdles (no

Larson, Laurie Plendl and Theresa Stelling finished first in the 3200 relay event with a time of 9:41.14, just .69 off the pace from the top time at the Also on Friday, Winside's Tim Jacobsen recorded an 11.73 in the 100 meter dash (the third fastest time) to who have won their respective events.

> Elfredo died in November, 1968 Grovas, looking to secure a better future for her son Alfred, began seek-ing college teaching positions. She applied at colleges in Colorado, Iowa

and at Wayne State. "I decided that I didn't want to leave Nebraska," she said. Grovas moved to Wayne in June of

1969 and began duties as assistant professor in September, 1969. Four ears later, she became an associate

deserving student. Said Dr. Whisenhunt, academic dean and vice president of Wayne State: "Maria Grovas' life is an inspiration to us all. I have wondered many times if I could have made the wrenching changes that Maria had to make.

"If you'll excuse the expression,

Grovas looks upon the scholarship Grovas looks upon the scholarship designation with extreme gratitude. "I think of that as fantastic. Wayne has been good to me. I love the in-stitution. We have good teachers and good programs. I'm close to my students because I gare for them. I will really miss them a humanities department at and the Wayne

Present and past Wayne State ad-

gratitude beins me leave with so much emotion. I've been a teacher all of my life because I wanted to be," she said America, she said, is the "chambe

pion of democracy."



"But I love the Wayne State College institution and I liked what I was doing here. I didn't leave Wayne State because it was my choice not to leave it. In Cuba, you can't niove one house to another, or from wn to another, without permis sion from the government,

said. Grovas said she still has some feel ings of fondness of her homeland. "I love Cuba. And I am proud to be a Cuban. But I'm also very proud to be an American citizen. And I have taught my children to be good Americans,'' she said.

"IT WAS my decision to come to the United States and be with my

children. If was my responsibility to learn the country's way of life." Grovas said



They moved on to Lincoln. Grovas ed her bachelor's de e from the Escuela Normal De la Havana and master's and doctorate degree

from the University of Havana. The University of Nebraska evaluated her degrees and provided her with a permanent teaching certificate

She taught Spanish at Holdrege High School. Her daughter, Amy [a Creighton University student) helped with the job interview by translating words between "Grovas and the Holdrege superintendent." I told the superintendent that I don't speak English. He said that the school didn't need another English teacher, but that they wanted a spanish

teacher," said Grovas. "I consider Holdrege as my hometown and Nebraska my home state. The people are friendly and wonderful," she said.

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professor WAYNE STATE has recognized

Grovas' dedication and hard work by establishing a scholarship, in her name, that will be given annually to a

Maria Grovas is one tough lady. She stamped her imprint on Wayne State and its students as few professors /hisenhunt :

State," she said.

ministrators and students have of fered expressions of best wishes, flowers and gifts to Grovas.

'The expression of love and

Eagles Auxiliary meets

Briefly Speaking

The May 16 meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary 3757 was called to order by resident DeAnn Behlers. Linda Gamble gave a report on the Mother's

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President Deann beners. Linua Connore gete a spectra of the Day Party. Jan Gamble, incoming president, announced her Father's Day Com-mittee of Mary Wert, Janice Newton and Darlene Topp. Members voted to give money for prizes at the fair. The Blue and Yellow Team each sang their songs. Contest winners were the Blue Team, whose leader was Jan Gamble. The Yellow Team and its leader, Babs Middleton, will provide a salad lunch for the Blue Team.

The Men's Scholarship went to Brian Sherman and the Women Scholarship was given to Leslie Keating. Members had another reading of bylaws. Installation of new officers will take place on May 26 at 8 p.m.

Club meets

The LaPorte Club recently met at the Alma Luschen home. The next meeting will take place at the Anna Cross home June 21.

Leather and Lace dancers

The Leather and Lace Square Dancers will meet Monday, May 23 at the Wayne State College Student Center, with Bob Johnson as the caller. The dance begins at 8 p.m.

immanuel Lutheran Women meet

The Immanuel Lutheran Women of Wakefield met May 19. Eighteen members were present with three guests — Rose Fredrickson, Bon-nadell Koch and Erna Sahs.

Pastor Steve Kramer led devotion entitled "Sharing the Time of Your Life with Others. Glen and Margaret Sampson donated two coffee servers in honor of their 50th anniversa

their 50th anniversary. President Nila Schuttler thanked Bonnie Schrieber for planting flowers in the urns and reminded us of the invitation to Laurel's Im-manuel Guest Night on June 2. Delegates to the LWML District Convention on June 24-25 in Columbus are Berniece Rewinkel and Dawn Kramer. Bonnie Schrieber was honored with the birthday song. Cleaning in June are Marci Roeber, Judy Welershauser, Ann Ruwe and Dawn Kramer.

and Dawn Kramer Lunch was served by Lois Lessmann and Helen Echtenkamp.

Toastmasters meet

The Sunrise Toastmasters met May 17, with the meeting called to order by Marion Arneson. There were seven members present and no old business to discuss. New business was the pians for the cluck-off at the Wayne Chicken Show. Discussed was the possibility of installing a small stage to conduct the

cluck-off contest.

Assignments for the next week's meeting were reviewed. Marion Anerson was toastmaster. Jokemaster was Doug Temme and Topicmaster was Sam Schroeder. Tabletopic speakers were Darrell Miller, Duane Havrda and Sus Schroeder.

Roving Gardners Club

Baptisms

Danicà Sve Carroll

The Roving Gardners Club met Thursday, May 12 at 9 a.m. at the Methodist Church to begin a tour of various greenhouses. They returned

Memorials Church to begin a four of various greenhouses. They returned at noon for dinner and a business meeting at Hardee's. In the afternoon, they traveled to Gail Korn's nursery. From there, they visited the Chas. Maler offices at the college where he showed slides and talked of his wildflower trip last summer in Wyoming and Montana. They visited his library. visited his library

On May 13, the Club laid brick and planted flowers at the "Nook" in owntown Wayne. Plans were made to assist at the Country Store Days

On May 17, club members helped plant flowers at the Wayne Care Cen-tre. The next meeting will be in the home of Esther Helnemann on June 16 instead of June 9. Pearl Youngmeyer and Elaine Blermann are lesson leaders

The Rev. Jim Pennington officiated at baptismal services in Wayne on May 15 at Grace Lutheran Church for Danica Sue Carroll, daughter of

daughter of Dennis and Monica Carroll of Wayne. Sponsors were Deb Allemann of Wayne, Brian Eddle of Belden and Brad Eddle of Omaha.

Allemann of Wayne, Brian Eddle of Belden and Brad Eddle of Omaha. Dinner guests at the Carroll home were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddle, Carroll; Brad Eddle, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sedlacek, Yankton; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Gubbels and family, Randolph; Brian Eddle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll of Belden. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carroll and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carroll and Derek, and Derek, Deb, Dustin and Ben Allemann, all of Wayne.

MONDAY, MAY 23 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairle Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 24

nd floor, 8:30 a.m.

Community Calendar

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hail, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. St. Paul's WELCA, 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hail, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hail, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 26 Fagles Auxiliary 3757 Installation of officers, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary 3757 installation of officers, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, MAY 29

MONDAY, MAY 30 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, s

Speaking of People

Women of Today meet

Wayne County Women of Today neld their monthly meeting on May 12 in the home of President Annetie Rasmussen.

A board meeting was held with old and new officers exchanging duties. A general meeting followed. It was announced that LOTS will be June 10-11 in Grand Island. There are upcoming auctions in which nen of Today will work their cor which cessions. A convention report and awards

were presented

THE CRAFT FAIR committee reported that advertising begins May

The eighth annual Holiday Craft The eighth annual Hoiday Craft Festival will take place on Nov. 12. Persons who would like information about the event are asked to contact Debbie Barghotz, 375-4239. A senior citizens party was held April 29 with games and refreshments. The annual garage sale was held May 14 in the Woman's Club room.

Club room. Wayne County Women of Today

will offer five fair awards for open class under 12 — chocolate brownies, wall hanging, stenciling, refrigerator magnets and fabric toys.

A PLANT exchange was held at the lose of the meeting, followed with

Junch. Officer Treacle of the Wayne Police Department was present to discuss the McGruff program in Wayne.

Wayne. Wayne County Women of Today will have a Hobo Hoedown member-ship night on June 24. Persons in-terested in attending are asked call Annette Rasmussen, 375-2701.

Babutzke

graduates

Wayne High graduate Christy Neisius Babutzke was among those receiving their nursing pin from Midland Lutheran College in Fre-mont on Saturday. May 14.

Mrs. Babutzke graduated cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing during Sunday ceremonies

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Since is the daugnier of Mr. and Mrs. "Don: Meisius of Omaha. She and here husband Leo reside in Omaha, where she has accepted a position with Childrens Memorial Hospital.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Janke of Car-roll announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnn Janke, to Greg Rathke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvern Rathke of Wisner.

Civern Rainke of Wisner. Miss Janke is a 1984 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, and her flance is a 1983 graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School. Both are 1988 graduates of Concordia Teachers College.



Wayne-Carroll High School Lecture Hall for special education graduates Rodney Bauermeister (right) and Troy Volwiler (at left). The commencement speaker was Kay Cattle, with introductions given by Bob Uhing. The graduation ceremony, which featured vocal selections and Wayne-Carroll High School band music, was well-attended by teachers, family, relatives and friends of Bauermeister and Volwiler.



NUTRITION FOR PART-TIME ATHLETES

Your idea of athletic competition may be slow-pitch softbail or a round of golf rather than the ski jump in Calgary or the pole vault in Seoul. But even part-time or occasional athletes can benefit from the advice of Olympic nutrition experts Recent research, and computer-aided analysis of athletic performance have

discredited a number of fads and practices common to both full and part-time Protein loading — either with supplements or in the diet. Protein in amounts above 56 grams (28 grams equals one ounce) is unnecessary for adults. Too much protein can be harmful. The average American eats more

than needed already. • Chewing sait tables during periods of heavy sweating. Sait tablets often cause severe and painful stomach cramps. They may also cause the athlete to retain water and feel sluggish.

rerain water and reel sluggish.
 Using sports drinks or electrolyte solutions. While any liquid is better than none or too little, water is best, according to the Olympic nutritionists. If juices or sports drinks are preferred for taste, the experts recommend they be diluted to reduce sugar content. Electrolyte solutions are seldom necessary if enough water is consumed. That's because water helps release reserve electrolytes from body cells.
 Eating sweets, or drinking supary liquids before compatition. The attricts

trom body cells.
Eating sweets, or drinking sugary liquids before competition. The athlete may feel a brief lift, but the body's efforts to eliminate excess sugar actually drains energy, and can cause stomach cramps. Energy used during competition is provided by food eaten days, even weeks, before the game. The best source of energy is complex carbohydrates like breads, pasta or starchy vegetables and fruits.

• Consuming honey, bee pollen, kelp, wheat germ or wheat germ oil, lecithin, and vitamin megadoses. These food fads and many others have proven valueless to the Olympic athletes as well as to less-talented, but equally enthusiastic amateurs. The experts' nutrition prescription for Olympic athletes is a simple one and it applies to everyone. Fads may come and fads may go but a balanced diet selected from the Four Food Groups — milk, meat, fruits/vegetables, and grains — will advas be a winner. Get added energy from complex carbohydrates, and drink at least eight glasses of water daily for that winning edge. Consuming honey, bee pollen, kelp, wheat germ or wheat germ oil, lecithin, and vitamin megadoses. These food fads and many others have proven

Grace Ladies Aid has 66 guests for meeting 'Holy Spirit'' was the theme for

AN INVITATION was read from

New Arrivals

- LUECK The Rev. Dwayne and Cheryl Lueck, 2607 Marigold Rd., Wausau, Wisc., 54401, a daughter, Kimberly Anne, 9 Ibs., 10 oz., May 14. Kimberly Joins a sister Alison and a brother Bon Grandarante and a brother Ben. Grandparents are LeRoy and Delores Koch, Concord, ~ and Viola Lueck, Reedsburg, Wisc. Great grand-parents are Carl Kochs, Concord. Lueck,
- REES Mr., and Mrs. Tim Rees, Elkhorn, a daughter, Sarah Ann, 6½ Ibs., May 12, Methodist Hospital, Omaha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rees, Car-roll, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bur-chard, Omaha. Great grand-mothers are Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, Carroll. and a great grandmother Carroll, and a great grandmother in Omaha.
- MICHAEL Jennifer Ann Michael is announcing the birth of her baby sister, Amanda Jo, born April 30 at the Woodlands Hospital in Woodlands, Texas. Jennifer, age 4, and Amanda are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. An-thony Michael, Spring, Texas. They are the granddaughters of Mrs. Bernicce Fulton of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Richard and and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michael of Batavia, New York (formerly of Norfolk).

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Las Vegas, a son, Ed-ward Robert V, 5 lbs., May 18, Mrs. Williams is the former Pen-mu Device Computer Sciences

ny Rees of Carroll. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rees of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy of Barstow, California. Great grandmother is Mrs. Faye Hurlbert of Carroll.

DAV **Auxiliary** meets

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary Chapter 28 met in the Wayne Vet's Club room on May 10 with five members present.

with five members present. The meeting was opened by Com-mander Ruth Wacker. Chaplain Carole Nordby gave the prayer, followed with the flag salute led by Eveline Thompson. The appointed officers are Verna Mae I once Americanism chairman:

Mae Longe, Americanism chairman; Neva Lorenzen, community service chairman: Ruth Wacker, history chairman; Eveline Thompson, hospital chairman; Flo Lenzen, legislative chairman; Carole Nord-by, membership chairman; Verona Bargholz, patriotic instructor; Neva Lorenzen, VAVS chairman; and Ver-na Mae Longe. Flo Lenzen and Neva Lorenzen, auditors. Mae Longe, Americanism chairman;

IT WAS ANNOUNCED the national convention will be held July 23-28 in Dallas, Texas. Verona Bargholz and

Dailas, fexas. Verona Bargholz and Eveline Thompson were delegates to the department convention held May 13-15 in Grand Island. The DAV mobile field service unit will be in Wayne on May 23 at the Amber Inn. Eveline Thompson and Neva Lorenzen will be co-workers for the event. the event.

An article was read from the national Americanism chairman, entitled "What Happened to Those Men

titled "What Happened to Inose Men Who Signed the Declaration of In-dependence?" The local DAV auxiliary received a national membership quota citation for being 100 percent in membership. Enid Kollar of Crofton is a new member

Member. Next meeting of the local DAV Auxiliary will be June 14 at the Wayne Vet's Club for a no-host din-ner at 7 p.m. A business meeting will follow.

Phone 375-2600

THE REV. JIM Pennington gave devotions, "We Are the Salt of the Earth," followed with prayer. Pastor Pennington and Kathy Stoltenberg sang a duet, "Make My Life a Prayer to You." Kathy also sang a solo, entitled "Given to Glory." Accompanist was Sarah Glinsmann. Bonnadell Koch introduced Diame THE WAYNE HERALD and MARKETER Glory, Accompanist was Sarah Glinsmann. Bonnadell Koch introduced Diane Owens-Downs who spoke on the ser-vices provided through Lutheran Family Services. 114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraská 68787 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS6 70-560 Thinking of Buying or Selling a Home? **Greatest Farming Area**



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Janke-Rathke

graduates or concern College. Plans are underway for a July 16 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

by Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid on May 11. Attending were 66 guests and 43 members. The guests were welcomed by President Joann Temme. Hostesses were Elaine Vahlkamp, sther Baker, Esther Ekberg, Clara chtenkamp, Ethel Johnson and Irma Hingst

> Contact **Jan Frick**

Dale Stoltenberg, Broker 108 West 1st St. Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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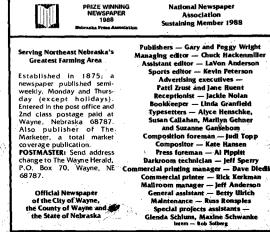
STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

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The Lord's Prayer and table prayer closed the afternoon's prothe annual guest day meeting hosted by Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid on

Lillian Berres and guests with bir-

Hadays in May. Hostesses for the next meeting, on June 8, will be Rose Fredrickson, Louise Larsen and Maria Ritze.



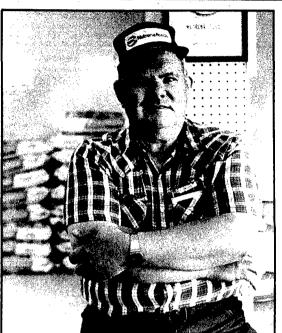
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AN INVITATION was read from United Methodist Women to be their guests on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. Grace Ladies Ald also has been in-vited to guest night at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel on June 2. Cars will leave the church at 7 p.m. Seated at the birthday table were lillion Berges and guests with birt

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Nutrena leeds

manager and salesman. Upper left, the Nutrena Feed Store located at 115 West First Street in Wayne. Upper right, the business features an ample bag storage area. Middle right, Steve Sorensen is the company's warehouse and delivery man. Lower right, Ardyce Johnson has been employed as bookkeeper at Nutrena for 21/2 years.

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Nutrena Feeds places priority on customer satisfaction

The Nutrena Feed Store at 115 West First Street in Wayne opened June 1, 1985. Wayne Nissen is manager of the store and is a salesman. Other employees include Steve Sorensen (warehouse and delivery) and Ardyce Johnson (bookkeeper).

The store is company-owned, stocking about 25 tons of bags that carry various Nutrena livestock pro ducts. "We also stock most animal health products and a small number of Pax Feeder. However, we can get nearly any animal health product or Pax Feeder on a day's notice," said Nissen, who has been with Nutrena for 231/2 years

Most all of the Nutrena products are manufactured in Sioux City. Since 90 percent of the Nutrena product is sold in bulk, most orders are delivered directly to the farm.

"Customers are our only business," Nissen said. "Cargill [as parent company of Nutrena] has always believed that service to the customers is just as important as strive to be certain that the customer is satisfied with both." He said all products and programs are thoroughly researched at the Research Farm at Elk River, Min-nesota before they are introduced in the field. Nutrena is sold in 40 states and other countries such as Asia, Europe and South America.

Cargill introduced the Cargili Feedlot System in 1970 which is a computerized feedlot ration service based on the California net energy system. The system consists of a starting, two intermediate and a finishing ration. As cattle are moved through this ration, they reach pro-jected levels of consumption --related to size or weight of an animal.

"This method is the most pratical system of moving cattle from one energy level to another, Our customers have found that this method reduces days to market, reduces feed costs, increases daily gain and increases their profit," Nissen said.

Cargill also introduced the Cargill Swine System five years ago, which also performs similar services in the swine industry. "We believe there is a tremendous

future in livestock production. But we also feel that tomorrow's livestock producer must work with

marketing and they must use all the technology available to be com-petitive," said Nissen.

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Other services offered by the Nutrena store are free lab analysis on home grown feedstuffs, forward price contracting on all Nutrena concentrate and complete feeds, and sponsorship of beef and swine seminars to bring the latest developments to the livestock industry







ABOVE, WAYNE NISSEN serves the Nutrena Feeds Store as

The Wayne Herald, Monday, May 23, 1988

Sports Briefs

Honorable mention status

Six Wayne State baseball players were named to the honorable mention list of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference in a vote of conference

Coaches. Gale Bretschneider, Dale Clayton, Dale Irving, Craig Koehler, Pat Salerno and Randy Yarke were the six named to the CSIC list. All are seniors. No Wildcats were named to the tirst unit. Emporie State placed nine members on the first team while Kearney State and Missouri Southern had four players selected. Three Washburn players

rounded out the first team.

Physicals offered

All Wayne-Carroll athletes in grades 7-12 who plan on participating in sports during the 1988-89 season, will be offered a reduced physical charge if they go at the scheduled time of both participating clinics. All students must bring \$10 at the time of the physical and payment must be made before you receive your physical. Benthack Clinic and Wayne Family Practice suggest that you bring a urine sample. Benthack Clinic would like athletes to call for an appointment. Hours to obtain physicals for the special rate at Wayne Family Practice are Thursday, May 26, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. And on Friday, May 27, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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day, June 1, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. And on Thursday, June 2, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Wavne softball tourney

There will be a USSSA Memorial Day state qualifying softball tournament at the Wayne Jaycee Complex. The tournament is for Class C and Class D teams for men. Entry fee for the tournament is \$75 and two softballs for C teams, and \$65 and two softballs for D teams

For more information contact Denny Robinson at 375-1443.

First session May 31 **Basketball camp set**

Two sessions of the Wayne State Wildcat Basketball Camp of Cham-pions will be held this summer in Rice Auditarium, according to camp

director Steve Aggers. The first session, May 31,⁵ June 1 and 2, is an offensive fundamentals and shooting camp for junior and senior, high school boys and girls. In-dividualized instruction and video tape analysis of each player's skills are the main features of the camp. Cost of the shooting camp is \$75 for off-campus commuters and \$115 for on-campus residents. A \$25 non-refundable deposit must accompany the application.

A \$15 discount is available if campers register before May 25. A \$10 dis-count is a vailable for families with more than one member attending the

camp. The second session of the Camp of Champions is June 12-16 and is open to boys currently in grades 6-11. The one week, competition camp features individual work on defensive and offensive fundamentals. Other control to be able the term a three-on-three leadue, a one-on-

teatures individual work on detensive and offensive fundamentals. Other competition includes an all-star team, a three-on-three league, a one-on-one fournament, team competition and a super shooter contest. Cost for the competition camp is \$110 off-campus commuters and \$165 for on-campus campers. A \$25 deposit is also required for the June 12-16 camp. The deposit will be applied toward the camp tuition. For more information contact Aggers at 375-2200, ext. 311.



Sports

Bill Jackson



Mike Rombout

Recruits ink with WSC

Uncoln High School, Ken Claussen of Wausa, and Bill Jackson of Nor-thfield, Illinois, have all signed let-ters of intent to play men's basket-ball at Wayne State College next fall, according to head coach Steve Ag-ners.

gers. Kuszak, a 6-3 guard, averaged 15.8 points per game and shot 59 percent from the field last season. He is a two year all-conference selection. Mus named to the All-City first team but reserve two also accord. last season. Kuszak was also named Lincoln High's Athlete of the Year by Lincoln radio station KFOR this spr

ing. Priebe, a 6-4 forward, was a first Priebe, a 6-4 forward, was a first team all-state selection in Class A last season. "Both Doug and Eric come from a solid, respected high school program. They were well-coached and are fundamentally solid. In addition, they're quality solid. In addition, they're quality students," Aggers said. "We are impressed with Doug's versatility and his all-around athletic

versatility and his all-around athletic

versatility and his all-around ahletic ability. We expect him to help our program immediately as a perimeter player." Aggers tamented. "Eric on the other hand, was very effective inside during high school and must make the adjustment to the perimeter for college. However, he's an excellent athlete and a great com-petitor who will help our program." Aggers said. Aggers said.

Claussen, 6-3, was a two-time all conference selection, earned all-state spot

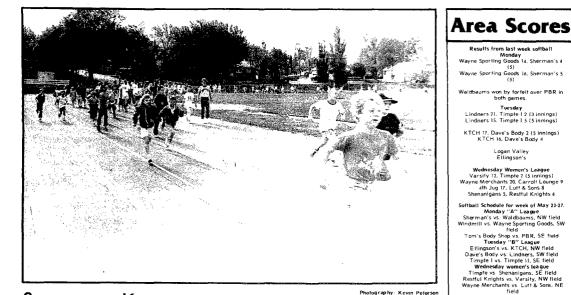
spot." Jackson, 6-8, averaged 9.8 points and 7.4 rebounds last season at Clen-brook South High School. He was voted to the Chicago Suburbs All-Star Team and played in the Foundation of Student Athletes all star game. "Bill comes from a solid high school program and is an outstanding perimeter shooter for his height. He runs the floor very well and has good hands. His best years are ahead of him once he gains more strength and him once he gains more strength and weight," Aggers said.

Mike Rombout of Chicago, III, has Mike Rombout of Chicago. III. has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Wayne State, according to head men's coach Steve Aggers. Rombout, a 6-3 swing player, was named to the All-NJCAA Region XX-XIV first team last season at Parkland College. He was Parkland College. He was Parkland I S.2 point per game average and was an honorary tri captain. Parkland finished second in the NICAA Division II tournament.

Parkland trinshed second in the NJCAA Division II tournament. "Mike is an excellent player in big ball games." Parkland coach Tom Cooper said. "He has a knack for making the tough shots when the game is on the line." "Pambut comes from a bibly

"Rombout comes from a highly

a good three-point shooter and knows how to win.



Surpasses Korea

A VICTORY LAP WAS AWARDED to all of the boys and girls who participated in the Wayne to Seoul, South Korea walk, to promote fitness and the summer olympics. There was a special ceremony held Tuesday morning with Don Koenig and Dr. Francis Haun giving addresses. KTIV channel 4 news was also present for the ceremony honoring the students who participated. The students and parents walked over 9000 miles during the past six weeks.

Results of track meet listed

The Lion's Club Elementary Track Meet was held last Saturday at the Wayne High School track. The track wayne High School track. The track meet had over 350 kids who par-ticipated and was a success with all of the help of the parents. The follow-ing is a list of the results from grades 4.6.

Boys grade four SOF TBALL THROW-Ryan Junck, 124'6", first Place: Josh Start, 116'', second place, Mike Rischmuelier, 107, hird place, Carl Samuelson, 101', fourth place, Wesley Bickek, 95, iffth place, LONG JUMP-Mathew Peterson, 12'11'', first Place and a wervecord; Travis Birkley, 11'', second place in Jose Start, 11'', second place, Twike Rischmueler, 107', first place, So McTER DASH-Math Peterson, 754, first place, Jose Start, 17'', second place, Tory Nix on, 74), third place, Travis Koester, 8.27, fourth place, 10'', 60''th place, 10'', fourth place, 10'', second place, Tory Nix on, 74), third place, Travis Koester, 8.27, fourth place, 10'', 60''th place, 10'', METER DASH-Ryan Junck, 18.72, first Birkley, 17.64, hird place, Chad Cook, 18.02, fourth place, Vaya Korth, 18.46, fifth place, 20 METER DASH-Austin Dutcher, 32.32, first Birkley, 17.64, hird place, Chad Cook, 18.02, Travis Birkley, 352, fourth place, Wesley Bicke, 3-6, fifth place. 400 METER DASH-Tory Nixon, 1:17.47, first Bircker, 1:22, and Hird Place, 20'', first place and new record, Jouin Dutcher, 25.2, first ford place; Joss Start, 1:20.21, third place, Travis Birkley, 13.92, fourth place, Wesley Bicke, 3-6, fifth place. 400 METER DASH-Tory Nixon, 1:17.47, first Bircker, 1:22, 20'', first Jace, Jons Guins, 40''', fourth place, Corino Kruger, 4''', fifth place. 50 METER DASH-Tory Nixon, 1:17.47, first Jaced place, Joss Start, 1:20.21, third place, 10''', fifth place. 50 METER DASH-Tory Nixon, 1:17.47, first Jaced Jones Johen Gruns, 49''', fifth place, 50 METER DASH-Tory Nixon, 1:17.47, first Jaced Jones, Joss Start, 1:20.23, fifth place, 50 METER DASH-Tory Nixon, 1:17.47, first Jaced Jones Johen Start, 1:20.23, fifth place, 50 METER DASH-Tory Nixon, 20'', fifth place, 50 METER DASH-Wesley Start, 1:20.24, fifth Jaced, 50 Jones Gruns, 49''', fifth place, 50 METER DASH-Wesley Blace, Scientifier, 50'', 50 METER DASH-Bitabeth Meyer, 82.2, first Jaced, 50', Bart, 1:20, Jaced, 50'', fifth place, 50 METER DASH-Bitabeth Meyer, 83'', fifth place, 50 METER dahi, 19.16, fourth piace; kris Leavestand titth piace. 200 METER DASH—Eitzabeth Meyer, 35.31, first piace; Kristy Operlo, 3.53, second piace: Sandy Burback, 28.12, third piace: Monica Sievers, 39.67, iourth piace; Jenny Reinhardt, 40.12, (fifth piace, 400 METER: DASH—Wendy Miller, 1:23.31, first times and any record; Andrea Lundahi, 1:31,71.

a Lundahi, 1:31.71, ick, 1:40.94, third place

Boys grade five SOFTBALL SHOTPUT-Jeff Hamer, 22'8'', first place and a new record; Ryan Newman, 22'19'', second place: Andy Metz, 19'9'a'', Third place, John Lempke, 19'5', fourth place. Cory Brown, 17'44'', fifth place. LONG JUMP-Ryan Pick, 12''', first place and a new record; Jason Starzl, 17'', first place, Dustin Jensen, 11'2'', fourth place, Mark Lentz, 11', fifth place.

Aent inompson, 121", third place, Dustin Jensen, 112", fourth place, Mark Lentz, 11, fifth place. 30 METER DASH—Jason Carr, 7.32, first place and a new record; Cory Ersleben, 7.41, second place; Chris Headley, 7, 95, third place; Chad Fries, a.00, fourth place; Dustin Jensen, 8.03, fifth place.

1 March 2014 March 2014 Joint Percent, 8.03, Him 100 MBTLE/DASH-Jason Carr, 14.83, Hirst place and a new record: Chad Fries, 13.82, second place; Colly Jensen, 15.24, Unito place; Scott Jacobsen, 14,17, fourth place; Duslin Jensen, 16.25, Hift place. 200 MBTER DASH-Cory Eriteben, 31.01, Hist-cond place; Heath Gustafion, 32.32, third place; Collby Jensen, 33.64, fourth place; Chris Headley, 34.4, Hift place.

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Craig Welerburg, 1-19 20, Suith place, Mike Mc Guistan, 11-1928 (fith place 900 METER DASH. Ryan Martin, 1.0 33, Irrst place and new record: Kent Thompson, 105,4, second place: Wike McGuistan, 107,49, Intri place, Michael Fielder, 31 00, fourth place; Tappe, 3-11,74, filth place HIGH JUMP-Matthee Jensen, 40°, first place and lide the record, Mark Lentz, 3117, second place: Wichenghe. 2, 10°, 'Intri place, Craig Welterberg, 31°, fourth place Girls lith grade SOFTBALL SHOT PUT-Maribelt Junck, 16°37, 'Intri place, Tamm, Trach, place and a new record: Kenty Trach, Jong Jack Burg, Jack Douglas, 97°, Hitti place, Jack 10°, 'Intri place, Tamm, Trach, 10°, 'Intri place, Tamm, Trach, 10°, 'Intri place, Jack Douglas, 78, 'Intri Jace, Andre Jung, 10°, 'Intri place, 'Jonn Blace, Marke Jung, 10°, 'Intri place, 'Jonn' Place, Andre Jung, 10°, 'Intri place, 'Jonn' Blace, Rober Jung, 10°, 'Jonn', 'Jonn' Blace, Rober Jung, 10°, 'Jonn', 'Jonn' Blace, Rober Jung, 10°, 'Jonn', 'Jonn', 'Jonn' 100 METER DASH-Jenny Thompson, 1550, first

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16.75, fourth place; Dave Jensen, 18.49, fifth place 200 METER DASH--Ryan Ekberg, 31.37, first place: Pat christenberg, 32.37, second place; Jeremy Jenkins, 32.37, third place: Scott Fiedler, 34.15, fourth place: Aaron Schnier, 34.18, fifth place

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3.11.6. fourth place: Aaron Aggers, 3.21.45, lifth place. HIGH JUMP-Erin Aggers, 4.4", first place and tied the record, Darrel Playet, 4.3", second place; Ted Therry, 4.7", second place; 310", fourth place; Rendy Kaup M. Thin Smuttler, inst place and a new record, Tawnya Krueger, 14% 14", second place; Melissa Haglan, 15%", hird place; Beht Darcey 14%", fourth place; Susan Webber, 11%", fith place. LONG JUMP-Erin Lodwod, 1171, fitst place; Kathy Otle, 10% 15", second place; Laray Ruera, 10% 15", fourth place; Benty Erickson, 10 METED Dath_Mandw, Walth, 7.9, first Jing Meter Meters, 10% 15", hird place; Berty Erickson, 10 METED Dath_Mandw, Walth, 7.9, first Jing 16%, METER

9°11°, fifth place. 50 METER DASH—Mandy Walsh, 7.82, first place: Erin Lockwood, 7.88, second place; Tami Jo Schluns, 7.99, third place; Twila Schindler, 8.23, fourth place; Susan Webber, 8.25, fifth place.

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35.3, fifth place. 400 METER DASH—Yolanda Sievers, 1:14.63, first place; Laura Kucera, 1:14.81, second place: Kathy Otte, 1:18.39, third place. Kerry McCue, 1:21.61, fourth place; Christi Schmitz, 1:34.68, fitth place

place. HIGH JUMP—Twila Schindler, 4'3'', first place; Kerry McCue, 3', second place.

Also those teams who par Also those teams who par-ticipate in weekend tour-naments outside of Wayne and fare well and would like to be recognized in the Wayne Herald for their ac-complishments, will only be done if they have been cooperating in keeping the book for city league.

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fifth place. 800 METER RUN--Tami Schluns, 2:49.39, first

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Aggers also noted that Rombout is



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Sports

Numerous awards presented

Wayne-Carroll athletes honored at banquet

By Kevin Peterson

by Revin Felerson The annual Wayne-Carroll athletic banquet was held Tuesday, May 17, at Wayne State College's Student Ac-tivity Center. Guest speaker for the evening was University, of Nebracka Wrestling banqı at Wa tivity

University of Nebraska Wrestling Coach Tim Neumann. Neumann spoke to the full house of students,

spoke to the full house of students, parents, coaches and teachers after they had eaten a meai prepared by the Wayne Booster Club. Neumann discussed his philosophies on coaching and ex-pressed his concern on the desire of youth in athletics. Neumann gave credit to the coaches, athletes and the parents for the success that the Blue Devils maintained during the past school year. past school year.

past school year. "It takes an open communication between the student athlete and the parent," Neumann said. "You have to talk with each other no matter how tired you may be after practice or after a long day at work." Although Neumann's speech was not all that long, the content of the message was clear, concise and had a message for every person in the room whether they be athlete, coach or parent.

or parent.

AFTER NEUMANN'S address. AFTER NEUMANN'S address, Dale Hochstein stood up and gave recognition to the girls track team and then gave the letters out to the recipients who had earned them. In-cidently, Hochstein and boys track coach Rocky Ruhl kept a won-loss record of the teams they competed against this season against this season.

How it worked was every team they scored more points than, they

recorded it as a win. Every team that scored more points than they did, they counted it as a loss. The Wayne girls went from a 16-29 record a year ago, to 35-24 this year. . The Lady Blue Devils also scored 243 more points than they did a year ago, combining for 703 this season.

Ruhi then got up and gave recogni-tion to the boys track team, and following that, Ron Carnes gave a short address written by the boys golf coach Terry Munson, who was absent with the golf team as they were traveling to Alliance and the State Golf Tournament. After all the atheletes were recognized for the sport they were in, special awards were given by Dr. Donald Zeiss, Ron Carnes, Dave Nicholson, and LeRoy Janssen.

ZEISS presented the Moller Award to Marnie Bruggemann and Joel Pedersen. The award goes to students who best symbolize sport-smanship, citizenship and scholar-chip.

Ship. Carnes then gave the Terry Johnson Award, which is given to a freshman or sophomore girl basket-ball player who is most coachable

bail player who is most coachable and hard working. The recipient of the annual award was Teresa Ellis. The recipients of the Wayne County Law Enforcement Award were Jason Cole and Dana Nelson. Finally, the award for male and female athletes of the ware was presented by Carnes of the year was presented by Carnes. This year there were co-winners of the outstanding male athlete in Nick Engelson and Chris Lutt. The female athlete of the year was Kristy Hansen.

Vollmer captures first at district track in triple jump

Both the Wayne State men and Both the Wayne State me_and women's track feams traveled to Hastings last Saturday for district competition. The men mustered only 15 points in the extremely com-petitive meet and finished eighth out of the nine team field. Mark Vollmer received most of the 15 points on his first place finish in the triple jump with a 47'10½'' leap. Grant True finished tifth in the 400 meter dash with a 50.6 effort and

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ly. Doane won the men's portion of the meet with 153 points while Nebraska Wesleyan finished second with 129 points. Hastings finished third with 127.

Women finish with 42 points

Although the Lady Wildcats finish-ed with nearly three times as many points as the men, they did not gain a first place finish. However, they did

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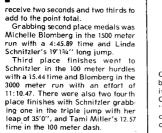
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time in the 100 meter dash.

Fifth place went to Miller in the 200 meter dash with a 26.21 time and sixth place went to Kathy Meyer in the high jump with an effort of 4'10 Doane captured the team title with a narrow one point victory over Midland 109-108. Hastings finished third with 98 points. Wayne finished seventh in the eight team field.

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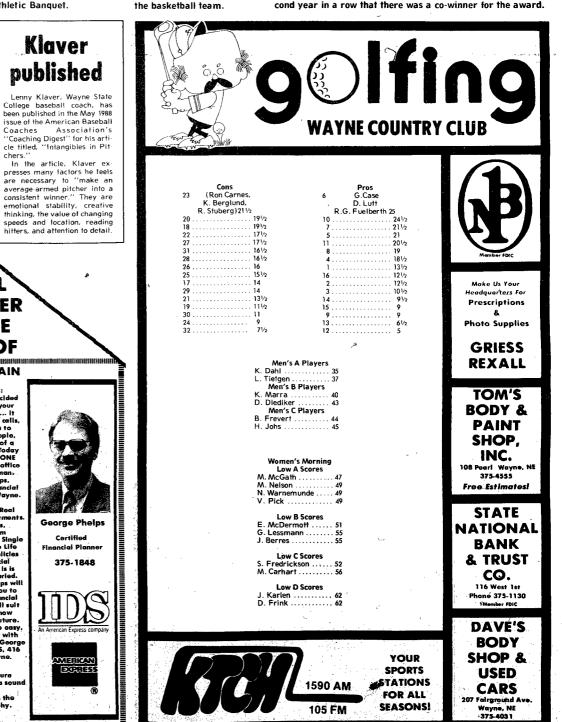
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TIM NEUMANN WAS THE GUEST speaker at Tuesday night's Athletic Banquet.



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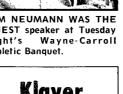
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RECIPIENTS OF THIS YEAR'S Moller Award were Marnie Bruggeman and Joel Pedersen.



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR WENT TO Kristy Hansen, (seated), and Chris Lutt and Nick Engelson. This was the second year in a row that there was a co-winner for the award.



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STEVE LUTT, Wayne, displays the basketball hoops made in the Processes of Manufacturing class at Wayne State

In WSC class project Students make hoops

sets

sets were sold

The Processes of Manufacturing class at Wayne State College produc-ed two projects last semester. One group made miniature basketball hoops and the other chess sets.

It was a project where every aspect of the Applied Sciences division was used, according to Dennis Robinson, graduate assistant of applied sciences

The woods department was represented in the backboard con-struction, the metals in the forging of the hoop itself, and the logo on the backboard illustrates the graphic

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN PRESBY LEXIAN WUMEN There were nine members and Pastor Gail Axen present when the United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday, May 18 at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the Miss meeting and read from the "Mission year book of prayers." Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the

Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting. The group made plans for the an-nual ice cream social that will be Sunday evening May 29 at the Presbyterian church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Tillie Jones had the lesson "Lydia of Phillippi." The group sang

a hymn with Mrs. Jones at the plano

Mrs. Jones will be hostess and Mrs

Mrs. Jones will be hostess and Mrs. Milton Owens will have the lesson at the June 1 meeting. Mrs. Esther Batten served. HAPPY WORKERS Mrs. Arthur Cook hosted the Happy Workers Social Club Wednesday, May 18. There were ten members present

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Ed

ward Fork, Mrs. Russell Hall and Mrs. Don Frink.

Mrs. Fork will host the June 15 par

SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Dora Stolz won card prizes when the Senior Citizens

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Alice

Get well cards were signed for

Get well cards were signed tor Mrs. Mary Drake, Mrs. Barbara Br-ing and Lloyd Texley. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook served, a cooperative lunch will follow the Monday. May 23 afternoon of cards and the group will need the dead two servers.

and the group will not meet Monday,

HILLCREST SOCIAL CLUB Hillcrest Social Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Etta Fisher, there were seven members and a

guest Mrs. Olive Morris of Norfolk

LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary 165 will meet Tuesday, May 24 at 2 p.m. at the Carroll auditorium, a cooperative luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hank enter-tained May 14 to honor their daughter, Patty Claussen who graduated that day from the Nor-theast Technical College in Norfolk. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Claussen, Paul and Kevin of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehardt Hank of Hooper; Mrs. Bertha Heath of Wayne;

Mr. and Mrs. Khinehardt Hank of Hooper: Mrs. Bertha Heath of Belden, Mrs. Larry Hank of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hank, Ryan and Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hank, Doug, Jennifer and Mandi and Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Pathy) Claussen and Larial II of Carroll Mrs. Daan Lunck

Laci all of Carroll. Mrs. Dean Junck

Mrs. Ruth Van Hyning of ewistown, Montana, came May 12

to spend two weeks in the Lloyd Mor-ris home and Mrs. Lillian Tucker of Fremont came Monday and slayed until Wednesday in the Morris home. Mrs. Van Hyning, Mrs. Tucker are sisters of Lloyd Morris.

May 15 weekend guests in the Ar-thur Cook home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook of Omaha. Rod Cook

baked the special cake for the occa

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met Monday at the fire hall.

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May 3

Pastor Gail Axen had table grace

Carroll

News

'We here at the applied sciences ision are very proud of both ups for the skill and ingenuity y demonstrated throughout the rse of their projects," said Robindivision ups de groc. they cour son.

arts section. However, only woods and metals are used for the chess

The manufacturing class wasn't designed just to produce their works. It was also tailored for marketing and selling products. All 40 basketball hoops and 12 chess



Tuesday: Corn dogs for elemen tary, chicken fried steak with bun for high school, tri taters, green beans, cookie

sugar cookie. Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, cheese slice, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cups, corn bread, honey and butter. Thursday: Fiestadoes, tossed vitad antipeaure, ice cream har

salad d, applesauce, ice cream bar Milk served with each meal

WAKEELELD

WAKEFIELD (Week of May 23-27)) Monday: Cook's choice. Tuesday: Pizza, lettuce salad, pineapple, cookie. Wednesday: Hamburger sand

wich, pickle, potato rounds, fruit. Thursday: Grilled cheese, green beans, chocolate chip bar, applesauce

Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of May 23-27) Monday: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, tate rounds, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Tuesday: Taco or taco salad, green beans, pears, cookie Wednesday: Beef pattie with bun,

Wednesday: beer pathe with bun, pickle silces, corn, applesauce, cake. Thursday: Cook's choice, bread, vegetable, fruit, dessert. Friday: Hot dog with bun, tater rounds, peaches, cookie. Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or creaters fruit or luice and

o crackers, fruit or juice, and

dessert Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE (Week of May 23-25) Monday: Hamburgers, pickle oniogs, #reach fries, ice cream, milk. Totesday: Salad Bar and rolls,

Wednesday: Cook's Choice

Obituaries

Bertie Bracken

Bertie Bracken, 77, of Wayne died Thursday, May 19, 1988 at Sioux City, lowa

Services were held Saturday, May 21 at Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home at 6800 South 14th in Lincoln. The Rev. Loyd Bliss officiated. Bertie May Bracken, the daughter of Arnold and Marion Crowder Anderson, was born May 24, 1910.

Survivors include one son, Bruce of Laurel; one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Linda) Heitman of Laurel; three grandchildren; and one great granddaughter Burial was in the Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials are to be in care of the family.

Frieda Opfer

Frieda Opfer, 76, of Hoskins died Monday, May 16, 1988 at an Omaha hospital

hospital. Services were held Thursday, May 19 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. The Rev. James Nelson officiated. Frieda Opfer, the daughter of William and Mattie Bernhardt Voss, was born Oct. 3, 1911 at Hoskins. She was baptized on Oct. 29, 1911 and confirmed on May. 30, 1935 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins. She attended school at Hoskins. She married Herman Opfer on June 16, 1936 at Wayne. Survivors Include her husband; one son, Bill J. of Fairfax, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Nancy). Brudigan of Norfolk; one grandson, Jay Brudigan of Norfolk; and two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Erickson of Palmdale, Calif. and Esther Coles of Panorama City, Calif. She was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Cant. and Esther Coles of Panorama City, Calif. She was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother. Palibearers were Tom Van Metteren, Orville Voss, Dillard Reichow, Carl Mann, Steve Shank and Duane Powling. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Howser-Fillmer Mortuary of Norfolk in charge of arrangements.

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Bowling banquet held

The Monday and Wednesday Night Ladies Bowling Banquet was held at the Hotel Wednesday, May 4, with 45 present. Following the buffet supper the Salmon Well team was in charge of entertainment and everyone enjoyed play-ting Jeopardy, Waged of Fortune, Win-Lose or Draw, Password and the Price is Right. Bowling awards were presented by Rita Gustafson. High team game score went to Farm Bureau, 695; high team scratch series, Farm Bureau, 1933; high team game, Farm Bureau, 76 and high team series was also Farm Bureau with a 2176. Most improved average went to Jeri Sherer with 20 pins.

20 pins. an Fischer bowled a triplicate score of 144 while Sheri Keiter and Kathy Kelly received perfect attendance recognition. Sharone Brentlinger, Carol Jackson, Kathy Kelly and Marian Keagle rolled their initial 200 games this season while Brentlinger, Jackson, Kelly and Pat Morris rolled their first 500

series High individual game went to Brentlinger with a 217 while recording the highest series with a 575. Farm Bureau was League Champs in the Monday

highest series with a 575. Farm Bureau was League Champs in the Monday Night League. The Wednesday League's high team game score was by Benn's Liquor with a 692; high team scratch series was by Gardners Growers with a 1957; high team game was by Benn's Liquor with a 763 while the high team series was a tie bet-ween Benn's Liquor and Wakefield Bowi with a 2121. Pam Peterson and Dawn Sievers received most improved bowler awards with each gainling 14 pins. Perfect attendance was recorded by Bonnie Paul, Edith Taylor, Pam Peterson and Kay Kellogg. Kathy Warren and Vicky Piper received recognition for first 200's while Peterson, Teresa Albrecht andVicky Piper recorded first 500's. Rita Gustafson recorded high game and series for the year with a 258-609. Dirty Harry's won the roll off with Gardner's Growers for league champs. Election of officers was held with president Judy Loofe, vice president Marian Keagle, Sgi of Arms. Donna Johnson. Several door prizes were given by each team and a plant from the Wakefield Bowl was received by Frances Anderson.

More bowling banquet news

Sunday Night Mixed League banquet was held Thursday, May 5, at Shenanigans with 23 members present. Awards were presented to Kellogg-VanderVeen for high team game score, 761; Clay-Meyer, high team scratch ries, 2128; Brownell-Bressler, high team game, 833; Kuhl-Greve-Nicholson,

Series, 2128; Brownell Bressler, high team game, 833; Kuhl-Greve-Nicholson, high team series, 2294. Women's most improved average was 11 pins by Pam Peterson, while the men's most improved average was 24 pins by Bob VanderVeen. Patty Hoover, Kevin Hoover and Bill Greve received their first 500 series. High women's game was 228 by Jean Fischer while high women's series was a 626 by Rita Gustafson. Jack Brownell received a 242 for high mem's game while Sid Preston had high series with a 621. Clay-Meyer won the first half of the season while Brownell-Bressler won the second half. Brownell-Bressler won the roll off for league champs. Special awards were presented to Ray Kellogg and Harold Fischer. Other door prizes went to Jorce Kuhl, Gladys Thompson and the bouquet of flowers from the Wakefield Bowl went to Alfred Benson. Election of officers included president, Dan Loofe; vice president, Alfred Benson; secretary-treasurer, Rita Gustafson; Sgt of Arms, Brad Kellogg.

Dixon County Court

Real estate: Robert and Connie Lamp to Wilbur H. and Clara E. Lamp, lots 6 and 7, block 7, Original Plat of the Village of **Court fines** Marty L. Twohig, Waterbury, \$2, speeding; Lonnie L. Biggerstaff. speeding; Emerson, revenue stamps exempt. Kenneth C. and Evelyn M. Klausen Emerson, \$246, 6 months probation driver's license impounded for 60 days, driving under influence of alcoholic liquor; Larry L. Lund, Pon influence of to Rita M. Johnson, lots 6 and 6, block 15 Original Plat of the Village of Con ca, \$246, 6 months probation, driver's ca, \$246, 6 months probation, driver's license impounded for 60 days, driv-ing under influence of alcoholic li-quor; Jeffrey D. Neese, Belden, \$21 and 6 months formal probation, disturbing the peace: Danny A. Crawtord, Concord, \$221, 6 months formal probation, disturbing the peace; Albert A. Saltsgiver, Dakota City, 5%, taking game in closed season (1 hen turkey) and liquidating damage; Edwin C. Magnuson, Emer-son, \$246, speeding, no log books and reckless driving.

1988: Lori Fuchser, Emerson, Ford; Melvin Manz, Dixon, Buick; Charles P. Soderberg, Wakefield,

1987: Margaret A. Hoffman, Allen,

1986: O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Beuna M. Schroeder, Emerson, Plymouth; Martin Oswald, Allen, Nissan Pickup.

1985: O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Ford Bronco; O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Chevrolet; Charles E. Fiscus, Allen, Ford Pickup; Cheryl

1984: O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca

Ford Bronco; James E. Burcham, Newcastle, Mercury; Patricia M. Armstrong, Ponca, Ford.

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cord, revenue stamps \$9.00 Estate of Joseph A. Heimann Estate of Joseph A. Heimann, deceased, acting through Rosemary Coan and Angela Taylor, Personal Representatives, in their official capacity, to Donald G. and Shelly S. Denker, lot 8 and 9, Block 7, Original Town of Emerson, revenue stamps \$4.00

\$6.00 Alice Heimann, widow of Joseph A. Heimann, to Donald G. and Shelly S Denker, lots 8 and 9, block 7, Original

Plat of Emerson, revenue stamps \$6.00 RoseMary and Leonard Coan, Joan

RoseMary and Leonard Coan, Joan and Edd Hegwer, Shirley and Merle Bruse, Angela and William Taylor, Lucille and George Nohrenberg, Joseph B. and Stella Heimann, to Donald G. and Shelly S. Denker, lot 8 and 9, block 7, Original Town of the Village of Emerson revenue stamps Village of Emerson, revenue stamps exempt

Laura Arlene Martindale, Per sonal Representative of the Estate of Lawrence P. Brandvik, deceased, to Laura Arlene Martindale, Arel M Laura Arlene Martindale, Arel M. Watkins and Lawrence H. Brandvik, SE!4 NW!4 and lot 5 of NE!4 NW!4, 33-27N-6; a strip of land 100 feet in width extending over and across the NE!4 NW!4, 33-27N-6, containing 3.01 acres, more or less, and East 60 feet of lot 2 of 33-27N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Lawrence H. and Joan Brandvik to Lawrence H. and Joan Brandvik to Laura Artene Martindale and Arel M. Wakins, all of our undivided in-terest in and to SE¹/₄ NW¹/₄, 33-27N-6, and a strip of land 100 feet in width extending over and across the NE¹/₄ NW¹/₄, 33-27N-6, containing 3.01 acres, more or less, and East 60 feet of lot 2 of 33-27N-6, revenue stamps s30.00 \$30.00

Francine G. Cary, single, and Theodore R. Heath, single, to Rober and Ivadell Burcham, Tax Lot 16, which is part of the SE¼ NE¼. 1831N-4, lying East of the county road, known as Old Highway No. 12, containing 34.85 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$7.50.

Letters

Disappointment

Wind I O Wayne NEW: "Can't Buy Me Love" "Steel Dawn" with Patrick Swayze "Baby Cheryl Konnerud AST EMPEROR

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er of the Benedictine System of Health Care

Mrs. Hilda Thom **Hoskins News** 565-4569 plans are for a picnic at Johnson's Park in Norfolk.

season.

TOWN AND COUNTRY The Town and Country Garden Club met with Mrs. Martha Behmer for a 1:30 dessert luncheon Monday. Mrs. Carl Hinzman was a curet Carl Hinzman was a guest. rs. Arnold Wittler, presid

Mrs. Arnold Witter, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Floral Love Story." Roll call was something I like to

row. Mrs. Howard Fuhrman read the eport of the previous meeting and ve the treasurer's report. The club will make a donation for gav

purchasing flowers for 4-H members to plant in the area by the fire hall. The hostess had the comprehensive study on the Wren. The lesson on Oranges was given by Hilda Thomas

The hostess conducted several con-tests. Prize winners were Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman and Mrs. Pete Fenske.

Mrs. Howard Fuhrman will be hostess for the next meeting on June

PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP The Peace Golden Fellowship met with Willis and Gladys Reichert, Wednesday afternoon, May 18. Pastor David opened the meeting with prayer and president Harold Wagner conducted the business meeting. Mrs. John David read the report of the previous meeting and report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Willis and Gladys Reichert will be church Greeters for June. Gladys Reichert was in charge of the Centen-nial Program, "The Good Old Days," with all members taking part. She also read an article about all the Holidays in May. For the next meeting on June 15,

evening, May 15, honoring her daughter, Janet Tomka, who graduated from Norfolk Senior High that evening. Ninety guests attended. Towns represented were Sioux Falls. Towns represented were Sloux Falls, South Dakota; Columbus, Winne-toon, Norfolk and Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schwede enter-tained at an Open House, Sunday, May 15, honoring their daughter. Kathy, who was one of the graduates of the 100th Graduating Class at Nor-folk Senior High. One hundred guests attended Towns renextented were

SENIORS CARD CLUB

SENIORS CARD CLOB The Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall for a 12 p.m. no host dinner, Tuesday, May 17, Mrs. Mary Jochens was in charge of ar-rangements. The afternoon was spent playing 10 ceint dick with prizes count in Emil

The afternoon was spent playing 10, point pitch with prizes going to Emil Gutzman, Mrs. Martha Behmer and

Mrs. Pete Fenske. This was the final meeting of the

season. Meetings will resume on September 6, with Mrs. Walter

The Oual Parish of Zión Lutheran and St. Johns Lutheran Churches will have their vacation Bible School beginning May 26. Classes will be at St. Johns and will be held on May 26, 27, 28 and 31 and on June 1 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freiburghouse entertained at a reception,

Sunday

whiler in charge of arrangements. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

tolk senior High. One hundred guessis attended. Towns represented were Stanton, and Red Oak, Iowa; Lin-coln, St. Edwards, Grand Island, Scottsbluff, Pilger, Pierce, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins. Special cakes were made by Hildle Zach and Kathy's mother.



TROY HEITMAN

Area students plan studies in Denmark Hart, a 1978 graduate of Omaha Northeast High School, is majoring in business marketing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart.

Lisa Jacobsen, Wayne, Troy Heit-man, Laurel, and Jay Hart, Omaha, are three Wayne State College students that will be studying at the University of Copenhagen in Den-mark this fall as part of the Danish International Studies Program International Studies Program.

LISA JACOBSEN

International Studies Program. Jacobsen, a senior majoring in business administration at Wayne State, is a 1985 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She is the daughter of Duaine and Donna Jacobsen of Wayne. Jacobsen is ac-tive in the Delta Sigma Pi profes-sional business fraternity and is also. sional business fraternity and is also a member of the Lady Cat softball team where she earned All-District bonors

Heitman is a senior majoring in in rnational business studies. He is a 85 graduate of Laurel-Concord gh School and is the son of Roger High and Carol Heitman of Laurel. Heit man is active in the Student Senate Blue Key service organization, and the Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity

larin oranges.

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A True Story.

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The three students applied to the University of Wisconsin at LaCross, Wis., a coordinating institution for the DIS program, and were accepted, according to Vaughn Benson, divi-sional head of business at Wayne

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While in Denmark, they will assume twelve hours of course work. Nine hours involving international business and three hours dedicated for international studies. Study tours to Fiblicate and

to Finland and Russia are also available.

They will leave in August and live with a Danish family while attending school. They will return to Wayne in December. Since 1979, Wayne State College

has had approximately 20 students participate in the Danish International Studies program.

Senior Citizens **Congregate Meal Menu**

Monday, May 23: Beef and noor Thursday, May 26: Veal birds, car broccoli, dipped banana salad, chocolate cake. rots, lettuce salad, melon balls.

Friday, May 27: Tuna and noodles, green beans, cottage cheese and fruit, custard pie.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals



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Elementary Music Instructor

I was very disappointed to learn the elementary music program did not receive coverage in the Wayne Herald. This is not the first time events have not been publicized even hereb the procedure cover effect hough the paper has been notified. I think the students of Wayne Elementary deserve a little recognition and publicity for their efforts in music.

and neurological diseases.

Winside News

WINSIDE AREA BOOSTERS

Seventeen attended the May 16 Inside Area Boosters meeting. Darci Frahm, chairman, conducted the cl Frahm, chairman, conducted the meeting. Special guest was Wayne County Attorney Bob Ensz who discussed reasons for the group to in-corporate. A motion was made and carried to file incorporation papers. The Old Settlers Committee will be giving away a portable color TV to raise funds for the Winside Area Boosters. Winner will be drawn dur-ing the July 16 Old Settlers celebra-tion.

Committee members are selling advertising for the Old Settlers flyer. advertising for the Old Settlers flyer. Centennial committee members reported they are making inquiries on purchasing a vehicle to be given away at the Winside centennial celebration. Also the committee decided to make a centennial com-munity quilt. More details on these projects at a later date. The history book committee has received a few personal and organization histories. The deadline for submitting articles is April 1, 1989

for submitting articles is April 1, 1989 for the printing of a new Winside history book. Send your family history, organizational or business history to Veryl Jackson, Box 128, Winside (2020)

history to Veryl Jackson, Box 128, Winside 68790. The next meeting will be Sunday, June 12 at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Anyone Interested in working with the Old Settlers celebration or the 1990 centennial is encouraged to at-tend tend.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Members and several guests of the Winside Advisory Council met May Winside Advisory Council met May 17 at the elementary school building science room. Dianne Jaeger, coun-cil president, conducted the business meeting and gave the secretarys report. Carol Bloomfield gave the treasurer's report. There was not enough response for any summer adult education classes, therefore, adult education classes, therefore, the group will be taking suggestions for fall and winter classes. If you have any suggestions, please call Dianne Jaeger at 286-4504. A CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) class will be set up for next winter. The council will sponsor a get ac-quainted with teachers coffee for all teachers and the general public.

achers and the general public Ron Leapley, school principal and junior high science teacher, gave a demonstration of low-level radiation, demonstration of low-level radiation, discussing the history, kinds of, uses for and handling of it. Mr. Leapley showed the group a Geiger Radiation Detector. It is used in the classroom to measure amounts of radiation in the air as well as on items. "There is always radiation in the air given off from building structures furnitures from building structures, furniture, natural sources, etc. After the Cher-nobyl nuclear accident in Russia two

Service Station

Marine Lance Cpl. Dwight S. Schultz, son of Charles and Stella Schultz of Wayne, recently returned from a deployment to Jungle Opera-tions Training Center Panama while

serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. . During the deployment Schultz was taught survival, evasion, resistance and escape techniques as well as

years ago, 1 started monitoring radiation on a regular basis approx-imately one week after the accident. We showed a 30 percent increase of radiation in the Winside air inside the sched building "

radiation in the Winside air inside the school building." The next Advisory Council meeting will be Sept. 27 in the high school-library at 8 p.m. Meet the new teachers will be the program and elections will be held. On Oct. 25 all those running for the Winside School Board positions will be invited to participate in a meet the candidates forum.

candidates forum FIRE

The Winside Volunteer Firemer Ine Winside Volunteer Firemen were called to the Dennis Fuoss farm northeast of Winside on May 16 at 7:54 p.m. Some burning shrubs and trees got out of control and caught a power pole on fire. No injuries were received and damage was confined to the pole. Firemen remained on the scene for about an hour. scene for about an hour. WEBELOS

The Webelo Cub Scouts held their

last meeting May 16 with leader Joni Jaeger. They worked on tying knots. A cub scout pack meet was scheduled

A cub scout pack meet was scheduled for yesterday (Sunday) in the fire hall at 7 p.m. The scouts will be going to Allied Tours on Thursday, May 26 at 1 p.m. to complete some badge work. Other dates to remember will be June 4, Cub Day at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; July 16, when they will march in the kids parade for Wayne County Old Settlers Day; and sometime in Old Settlers Day; and sometime in August, they will have an overnight

August, they will have an overnight camp out. **REGIONALCENTER** Members of S1. Paul's Lutheran Church congregation visited paffents at the Norfolk Regional Center on May 15. Those attending were-Lydia Witte, Fauneil Weible, Arlene Allemann, Janice Jaeger and Betty Jensen. Furnishing extra sandwiches and chips were Phyllis Nelson, Dianne Jaeger and Dorothy Trout-man. A decorated cake, baked by Lyndon Jensen, was served. Bingo was played with candy prizes given. The next meeting will be Sunday, June 12 at 1:30 p.m. JOLLY COUPLES The Werner Jankes of Wayne hosted the Jolly Couples Club on May 17 with all members present. Prizes

17 with all members present. Prizes With all members present the second s Behmer and will be Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Dor

will be Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Don Wacker home: PITCH The Floyd Burts hosted the May 17 Tuesday Night Ptich Club in Norfolk. Prizes were won by George Farran and Dorothy Jo Andersen. The next meeting will be Sept. 20 at the Alvin Bargstadts.

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basic jungle combat operations. A 1985 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1986.

Marine Lance Cpl. Joel S. Jorgensen, son of Cynthia S. Jorgensen of Wayne, recently return-ed from a deployment to Jungle Operations Training Center Panama

Members of TOPS NE 589 met May 18 for weigh in. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 25 at Marian Nyersens at 6:30° pm. Anyone wan-ting more information can call be v lyersen ting mor 36-4425. MODERN MRS.

TOPS

Dlanne Jaeger 286-4504

MODERN MRS. Mrs. Fauneil Weible hosted the May 17 Modern Mrs. Club with two guests. Hilda Bargstadt and Arlene Pfeiffer. Prizes were won by both the guests. Lou Deck - and Dorothy Jacobsen. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Mary Weible's.

BALLOON LIFT The general public is invited to watch the Wednesday, May 25 balloon lift at 1 p.m. from the school football field by students in grades K-6. The event is being sponsored by all Winside scouts and both AAL Branches 1960 and 5946. Each balloon will carry an individual message of will carry an individual message of drug free awareness "Just Say No."

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, May 23: Kindergarten

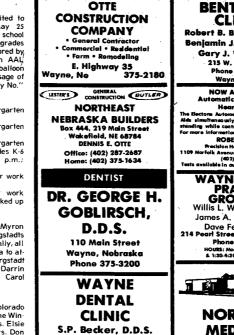
Tuesday, May 24: Kindergarten

U.Z. Wednesday, May 25: Kindergarten A-Z, last day of school; grades K-6 balloon lift, football field, 1 p.m.; school dismisse, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26: Teacher work day.

day. Friday, May 27: Teacher work

day, report cards may be picked up from 11 a.m. to noon.

Dave Millers, the Myron The The Dave Millers, the Myron Miller family, the Alvin Bargstadts and the Randall Bargstadt family, all of Winside, traveled to Omaha to at-tend the wedding of Darrin Bargstadt to Karen Whitney on May 14. Darrin is the son of Roger and Carol Barostadt of Omaha



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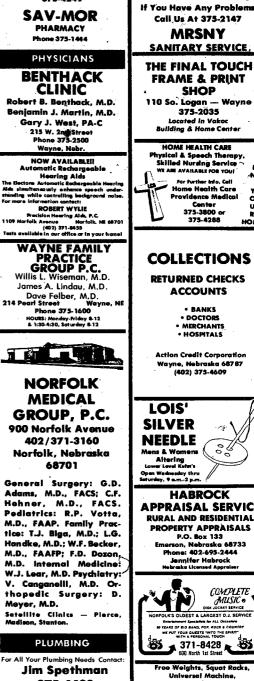
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HELP WANTED: Assistant Director of Nursing. Daytime hours, benefits available. Apply at Wisner Manor or call 529-3285. F25TF

Wayne County will be accepting applications for the position of County Assessor.

Interested persons may apply to the Wayne County Clerk's Office in writing by sending a letter of application with qualifications, a resume, personal and professional references and proof of State Certification. Applications should be received before June 20, 1988, at 5:00 P.M. Names of applicants will be on file and available to the public

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Wayne Municipal Light and Power Company has an immediate opening for an Apprentice Light Plant Operator. This position has a wage range of \$5.05-\$7.90 per hour. Experience in large diesel engines is helpful, but not necessary. Applications should be directed to the Person nel Office in City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Deadline for applications will be 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 31st. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

News Correspondent In Laurel. Photography Skills Helpful But Not Necessary. Contact LaVon at The Wayne Herald 375-2600

WANTED: Executive Director, Nebraska Sustainable Agricultural Society. Work with producers, researchers and public:to promote sustainable agriculture. Organize, researchers and public to promote sustainable agriculture. Organize, develop, submit funding proposals. Coordinate projects. Qualifications: Bachelor degree or equivalent. Knowledge of production agriculture and issues. Good organizational and communication skills. Salary \$13,000-17,000 with benefits. Contact Steve Ela, NSAS, P.O. Box 736, Har-ting ton. NE 68739. tington NE 68739 402/254-6893 M19T2

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NANNY NEEDED for New York

personal history to 2180 Seaford Ave., Seaford, N.Y. 11783. M2312 M23†2

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CONSTRUCTION INC.

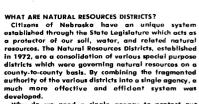
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Wayne, Nebrask Office: 375-3440

family beginning July. 1 year com-mitment. Please send picture and

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Call Ken Lundin for free estimates. 287-2330 or 287-2801. M1215



much more effective and efficient system was developed. Why do we need a single agency to protect our natural resources? Nebraskans realized that the quali-ty of life depends on the quality of the state's soil, water, and related natural resources. A community dedicated to the stewardship of its natural resource is a community with a far superior preservation of resources, or do they understand how lifestyles can be affected. Thus, the Legislature determined there should be an agoncy that would be statewide, but with local control for local problems. NRD's walk a fine line between total resources development and complete preservation, meanwhile tying to serve their local interests. NRD's generate a budget from local tax dollars, with the dedition of some state and tederal dollars for some resource programs. The Lower Eikhorn NRD covers part of 15 counties in northoast Nebrska. The District is governed by a 19 member Board of Directors, elected by the people of the District. Some programs which the Lower Eikhorn NRD are active in are:

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conservation practices. • Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Program, which is a state fund administered through the LENRD to provide cost-share dollars to landowners installing soil

Wildlife Habitat improvement; funded in coopera-tion with the Nebrask Game and Parks Commission, this program pays landowners an annual payment for protection and establishment of wildlife habitat. This protection and establishment of wildlife habitat. This protection and establishment of wildlife habitat.

provines excenent hunting areas, which the public is allowed to utilize. • Tree Planting, provides a variety of low cost tree, and shrub seedlings for landowners. The LENRD orders the trees for landowners, will store the trees until plan-ting time, and also provides a low cost planting and weed control service. • Well Monitoring, a program wherein the LENRD monitors groundwater levels twice a year in nearly 300 irrigation wells throughout the District. The ground-water level measurements are taken before and after the irrigation sesson to determine the effects of pump-ing and the amount of recover during winter months. There are several other programs which the LENRD is Involved in. For further Information contact the Lower Eikhorn Natural Resources District, P.O. Box 1204, Nor-folk, NE 66701 (402) 371-7313.

GEORGE BENSON, NRD PARK SUPERINTENDENT: Recreation enthusiast will notice a new face at the Maskenthine and Pilger Recreation Area this year. George Benson, newly hired NRP Park Superintendent, will become a familiar site around the District Recrea-

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Classifieds

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For Rent

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FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom apart-

ments, refrigerator and stove fur-nished. All carpeted, excellent condi-

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2

car garage, 6 west, ¼ south. Available June 1st. Call 375-2446. TF

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Also a house for rent. 375-1600 or 375-4189. M16t6

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house

Legal Notices

The regular meeting of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities Governing Board, Wayne. Nebraska, will be held at the Central Of-fice, 2091 South Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska at 0.00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 1986. A continu-ing agenda is being maintained at the Central Of

MEETING NOTICE

Donna Stutheit Regional Executive Secretary (Publ. May 23)

Wayne. Call 1-494-4134.

375-2322 .or 712-279-8717

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2197 for current repo list. M218

Real Estate

REGULAR RATES

DEA DLINES 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays Call 375-2600 --- The Wayne Herald

Standard Ads — 2.54 per word (Minimum of \$3.00) Third consecutive run half price splay Ads — \$3.41 per column inch

FOR SALE OR RENT Acreage near Carroll, approx-imatoly 20 miles from Norfolk or 15 miles from Wayne. Nice 2 bedroom home, new fumace, new submorsible well, new shingles, large barn set up for farrowing. Only 2 miles off of the highway

with nice country view Call 402-337-0090 Evenings

With interest rates down, now is the time to buy . . . new home nearing completion, 3 bedrooms, 1¹/₂ baths, family room, 2 car garage, window seats and much more. Call

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GOVERNMENT HOMES. From \$1.00 (U-Repair) delinquent tax properties and repo's. For current lists call 1-800-451-7479 Ext. 3385 also open M23T5 evenings.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Comfortable 2 bedroom home on 1½ lots in Belden. Fully insulated. Very reasonable! Phone 337-0091 or 337-1452. M5t8

Wanted

WANT TO BUY antique oak and pine furniture, crocks, quilts and other misc. items. Call 372-2717 after 3 M21t12 p.m.

WANTED: House for rent. Will fur-nish references. 2 · 4 bedrooms. 529-3322. M1613 M16t3

Special-Notice

AIR CONDITIONER Problems??? Wood Plumbing & Contact Heating, 375-2002. M2

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING CITYOF WAYNE Notice is hereby given hat a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 11.45 o'clock A M on May 24. (98 dither regular meeting glace of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public Subscription of the specific of the specific council specific of the specific of the specific council specific of the specific of the specific council specific of the specific of the specific of the City Clerk at the City Hail but the agen da may be modified at such meeting Carol J. Brummond, CMC (Five Clerk at the City Hail but the specific City Clerk at the City Hail but the specific council specific of the specific of the specific of the specific council specific of the specific of the specific of the specific council specific of the specific of the specific of the specific council specific of the specific of the specific of the specific council specific of the specific

tion Areas. He will be in charge of maintenance and the general care of the parks. The Lower Elkhorn is very ex-cited about having a park superintendent, and is confi-dent this special attention to our recreation areas will make them an even more attractive place to enjoy out-dees received. is will

dent mis special another to our receasion and a sea with make them an even more attractive place to enjoy out-door recreation. George and his wife, Ruby, live in Stanton and have four sons, George, Jr., Gary, and Lonnie, all of Stanton; and Rogerof Avoca, Iowa. Benson, an avid fisherman and hunter, knows his way around the outdoors. He is also dedicated to his community, serving on the Stanton Rescue Squad and the City Park Board. This is not the first time George has worked for the Lower Eikhorn NRD. After rotiring from farming and managing the Benson Machine Repair Shop, George was a NRD Chemigator inspector. The Lower Eikhorn NRD is proud to have George join our staff as Park Superinton-dent and feels that his dedication to his community and love of the outdoors will make him a valueble asset to our recreation areas. our recreation areas.

MASKENTHINE AND PILGER RECERTION AREAS: The LENRO is very proud of two recreation areas operated by the District. Markenthine take, which was constructed as a fload control and recreation project, is located one mile north of Stanton (or fram Highway 2733 miles south). The 400 acre park with a 100 surface area lake opened in 1979. It has been a very populer sopt, offering camping, withming, flahing, boating, and hunting in season. In addition, the LENRO has setabilished 20 area. State Arboretum with more shord 53 packed soft state Pilger Recreation Area is a 43 acre lake constructed in the aerly 1970's. It is located more than 43 pacer lake constructed in the aerly 1970's. It is located more than 43 pacer lake constructed in the aerly 1970's. These remember these rules when visiting packking, and compling. Please remember these rules when visiting our recreation areas: Comp-ing is pormited, except where restriction signs are posted: There is no fee charged for complex; Here areas, rublect to state fishing regulations (fra-sumption of alcoholic beareages on District Recreation Areas is prohibilities bogs, cast, or other pathwash any District Recreation Areas is prohibilities physicity or other pathwash any District Recreation Areas is prohibilities physicity or other pathwash any District Recreation Areas is complexing physicity or other pathwash any District Recreation Areas is prohibilities physicity or other pathwash any District Recreation Areas is prohibilities physicity or other pathwash any District Recreation Areas is complexing physicity or other pathwash any District Recreation Areas is a constructed pathwash and the state area. Swimming shall be at the sole risk of the participant; All webicles must remain in readways or pathing areas.

4-H SCHOLARSHIPS: Since the mid-assuries the LENRD has offered scholarships to visining to attend the Nebrauka 4-H Conference and the Netural R Leadership and Environmental Camp. The district hopes that throu-chaltenships more local works are their a dynamics of the values

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AG IN THE CLASSROOM" SCHOLARSHIPS: "AG IN THE CLASSROOM" SCHOLARSHIPS: A can added incentive to increase participation in "Ag in the Classroom" workshops, the LDHED offered two \$150,00 scholarships to teachers in the Division increase the second of the scholarships to teachers in the Division of the advecte people of the need to this three schell hours. Itierate atmosphere in our schools. Materials taujht in workshops have been developed to that they can be integrated with, and taupplemented in-to, existing classroom curriculum. Since agriculture affects one out of every three joka in Nebraick, the importance of having a basic understan-ding of food and like production system and the role of egifulture in our economy and ocletry cannol be corrected. The actionate in our school, Humpinery and Barthard send the role of egifulture in the school humpinery and barthard send the schoel and the role is school to Northern Hills Elementery. Nortells. Rewinners: May 36: LTNDE Bard of Directors Meesting, Nortelik; Mey 30: Meesting Day Holiday, Office Clased.

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*FOR SALE: Model 28 S & W 357 Mag. \$125.00. Ruger Model 77 25 -06 \$125.00. Ruger Model 77 25 -06 w/scope. \$325.00 Phone 375-1859 after 6 p.m. Ask for Rich. M121f M12tf

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1981 blue Chevy Cita tion. Get good gas mileage for a price of \$750. Call Rick at 375-2600 or 375-5507 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Camero silver with T.top. Loaded with extras. 14,000 miles, must sell. Call 375-1566. M23 DEADLINES

4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Wayne Courly, Nebraskar, requests sealed bids for furnishing (1) one or (2) two new or used (under %0 hours, 1987 or newer) 11 cu. yd. elevating scrapers. Bids will be received at heod lice of the Wayne Courly Clerk. Wayne Courd June 7, 1988, and will be opened and read aloud at his line in the Commissioners' meeting room at the courlhouse. Seedifications and bid blanks must be obtained from the Wayne Courly Clerk's office. The Wayne Courly Soard of Commissioners reserves all rights to waive any technicalities or lor egularities and or ele any technicalities or OF COMMISSION ERS Merlin Beierman, Chairman (Publ. May 23) Wayne Cou r furnishin

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Jeffrey L. Hrouda Successor Trustee P.O. Box 1622 Norfolk, NE 68701 (402) 379-1666

STATE OF NEBRASKA) OUNTY OF MADISON) ss.

On this 2nd day of May. 1988, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally came Jeffrey L Hrouda. Successor Trustee, to me known to be the identical person whose Bang is affixed to the toregoing instrument and acknowledged the execution thereof to be-his voluntary act and deed. Wilness my hand and notary seal the day and year last above written.

Mary F. Kruse Notary Public (Publ. May 9.16, 23, June 2, 9) 2 clips

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

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THE FAMILY OF Shirley Baird would like to thank all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for all their visits to the hospital and the house, for all the food brought in, for all the cards, flowers, and memorials sent. We would also like to thank those that We would also like to thank those that helped Warren with the chores and field work, A special thank you to the card clubs for the very nice dinner and the Church women for the lunch. A very special thank you to Pastor Landsness and Fale for all their visits and comforting words. Warren Baird: Erma Franzen. Randy and Baird; Emma Franzen, Randy and

SPECIALTY RATES

Carcle of Thanks \$3,30 for 30 words \$5,00 for 30 words \$7,50 for 100-150 words \$7,50 for 100-150 words \$0,00 for 150-200 words Garage And Attle Sales 1x2 for \$4.50 — 3x3 for \$20.25 2x3 for \$2.2,50

Cards of Thanks

Nichie Damme and family; Carol and Danette Hauser.

NOTICE OF SHEET SALE Notice is hareby given that by virtue of hearsaks, alter Shites it to following described property will be sold at Sheriff's Sale on the 31se day of May, 1988 11:00 an at the main labby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska: I - 1977 Ford 's Ton 155 Styleside pickup Serial X X155008336 Iosalisty all costs incurred against such property. Terms of sale are cash yoon closing of the sale. Title to be delivered day of sale. 'Given under my hand this 29th day of April, 1988

Le Roy W . Janssen Wayne County Sheriff (Publ. May 2, 9, 16, 23)

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AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL May 24, 1988 11:45 Call to Order

Resolution No. 88-21: Awarding Bid on Water System Improven No. 88-1

olution No. 88-22 Adjourn



TERI HIGBEE Resid e itial Sales Specialist

Recent sales are researched by subdivision. This information allows me to help you determine a fair market price for your home.

MIDWEST LAND COMPANY 206 Main 375-3385

(Publ May 23) Notice is given that The Wayne County Commit-tee for School District Reorganization will hold an meeting in the District Court Room in the Wayne County Courthouse. Wayne. Nebraska, ontMay 31, 1986, at 8 00 Glock pm. at which time II will con-sider the Pelition of the legal voters of School District Na. 32 of Wayne County, Nebraska, seek the merger of portions of School District Na. 33 with School Districts No. 17. Na. 25, Na. 27 and No 57, all of Wayne County, Nebraska, and the action of the State Committee for School District Reorganization on said proposal, and determine whether to give final approval or disapproval to said proposal. The County Committee will aliso County Counthouse in Wayne. Nebraska, at which the recommendations and action of the State and voters in attendance. (Publ. May 23) COUNTY OF WAYNE SALARIES PER YEAR. Meyer, Morris, Saunders, Stipp, 1813, Ensz, Ostrander 17078: Denklau 16120. Johnson, Krademaer, Owens, Rees 13384; Finn, McDanald, Nolte 13724, Reeg 12255, Barker 9734; Wiseman 9005; Twile 8700; Broders 74-40, Flowers

Rhods, Schmidt, Wurdeman 575, 833 overrime: Janke 5.00. PER DAY: Nolte 140 I, the undersigned County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraška hereby certify final the above includes the names of all new employees and those necessing a salary change during the 1988 January March calendar quartermentate. March Järter Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. May 19)