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Jury acquits defendant in shooting death

Dennis Virgii Thorne is a free man After 141 days in the Wayne County Jail, the 36 year-old Bioomfield man was found ong guilty in connection with the Oct. 9 shooting death of his brother in law by a Ninh District Court jury Thursday The three man, nine woman panel reach ed the verdici after deliberating 2 hours and Bi minules in the second floor jury room of the Wayne County Courthouse

THORNE, AN UNEMPLOYED roofer THORNE, AN UNEMPLOYED rooter who was charged with second degree munder in the ideath of Marten Kleinschmidt, 40, rural Winside, sat mo tionless at the defense fable whigeboard obtained and outly verdicate to the second aboud the not guilty verdicat 2 50 p.m. Apparently unsure of the verdict in the quiet tension filled courtroom. Thorne showed no emotion when Ostrander finished reading.

ng the courtroom tension drained, Judge ard P. Garden ordered the judgment red as he cafled Thorne and his court

appointed defense attorney lerry bougher-ty of Norfolk to the bench. Only when Judge Garden released Thorne from the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff did the full impact of the verdict

asked if anyone had a cigarette His half sister aiready had left the cour-troom to call Thorne's mother, Pearl Hughes of Bloomfield (both the defendant) and his half sister have the same mother), about the verdict. The jury not only found Thorne not guilty of second degree murder, but allso tound him innocent of manslaughter

The penalty in Nebraska for second degree murder is 10 years to life imprison-ment. The state's penalty for manslaughter is 1 to 50 years and/or a maximum fine of

\$25:000 While Thome smoked a cigarette and chatted outside the second floor courtroom, his hait sister waited for him in the Sheriff's office of the Wayne County Jail. County Attorney Budd Bornhoft, who pro-secuted the case, left the courtroom without comment moments atter the jury was dismissed

DOUGHERTY, WHO had escorted horne to Wayne County law enforcement

authorities on OC1. Y after me detendant furned himself in, said: "If feels good " "The detense attorney, who soon will be leaving his Norfolk practice for work with a Lincoln law firm, remained at Thorne's side the few moments they spent in the court

for the few moments they spent in the cour froom after the verdict "In think that's the proper verdict." Dougherty said "I'm real happy for Mr Thorne this was a ragedy not a crime I'm sorry that Mr. Kleinschmidt is dead but flin dring this man guilty would not have been right." Moments later, Thorne walked from the churthouse to the lail, with Wayne County Sheriff Scotty Thompson at his side, for the last time

"YAAAAHOOOO!" Thorne yelled as he ntered the Sheriff's office, just northwest

He went to his cell to collect his personal belongings and to change into blue jeans and briots

His half sister waited for him at the infor

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mailing and its over, "see saw, "You did a hellova job." she told Dougherty when the attorney arrived at the Sheriff's office with several personal items, including a watch with a broken band and a western hat, that belonged to her dead hus-band

western hat, that belonged to her dead hus-band The items, including Kleinschmidt's blue-denim workshirt with a blood-stained bullet note near the left chest pocket, had been confiscated by law enforcement officers to be held for evidence at Thorne's trial. THE WIDOW, mother to the four young Kleinschmidt children, declined an offer from Doughtery for her to take the shirt, which had been, a key piece of evidence in the state's case against Thorne. Within 15 minutes. Thorne had checked out of the jaiL-He and his half-sister soon left the Sheritt's office with Dougherty. Thorne's personal items were loaded in the Kleinschmidt car – a brown, early 1970s

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Candidate challenges incumbent in Council bid

didate for election to the Ward 3 veat on the City Council. Ja, vice president of Marra Home Improvement Co, Wayne, fil de Friday morning for the seat currently held by incumbent Councilman Leo Hansen. Wayne born, Marra Is a 1965 graduate of Wayne High School

Wayne High School A 1970 graduate of the University of Nebraska Lincoln, Marra has a degree in mechanical engineering Atter college. Marra joined Procter and Gamble Co. working in manufacturing management for more than eight years al-plants in lowa City. Iowa, Jackson, Tenn., Greenville, SC. and San Francisco. <u>Marra reformed to Wayne in 1978 to</u> become a partner in the family's home im provement business, which was founded by Instanter, the late Wilbor Marra, In 1950

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A MEMBER OF the Wayne Chamber of commerce and of Wayne Industries Inc., Aarra_also serves on the Wayne Energy

If a last serves on the wayte Energy k Force. (If h a background in personnel manage (If h a background in personnel management, Marra filed day after the deadline for incumbents, e and his wife, Sheryi, are the parents of

See CANDIDATE, Page 12

Milton Owens of Carroll is seeking his third term as a member of the Wayne Carroll Board of Education.

show. THORE, HIS PALE and drawn face showing the strain of the four-day trial, turned to Dougherty, embraced the defense attorney and openly wept. Thorne's half-sister, Criss Kleinschmidt,

Thorne's half-siter, Criss Kleinschmidt, 22, widow of the shooting victim, quietly wept in a front-row seat of the courtscom – only the second time she showed emotion during the four,glay jury trial that saw her testity twice, once for the prosecution and once for the defense. His face flushed as he embraced Doughtery, Thorne steadied himself while Judge Garden dismissed the 12 member lury.

Jury Then, Thorne slowly walked from the bench to face friends and the news media. "Great!" he said in response to a question about how he telt.

Owens, who has farmed southwest of Car roll since 1956, is the only member of the board of education to file for re-election.

Wilbur Giese and Dale Stoltenberg, whose terms also expire this year, chose not to seek other four year terms.

OWENS, 49, currently serves as president the board of education. A 1949 graduate of Carroll High School, he attended Wayne State College for three years and served two years in the service He returned to the farm he grew up on in 1956

children

Twenty year old-daughter Megan is a stu dent at the University of Nebraska Lincold

STOLTENBERG, 45 year old owner of Stollenberg Partners real estate agency, is completing his eighth year as a member of the school board.

le school board. Stoltenberg, who moved to Wayne last sptember from Carroll, said he chose not run because he feels it is time for omebody else to be seated on the board Glese, who has served on the board of ducation since 1970, said he also teels it is THE FILING deadline to

incumbents seeking a term on the William Carroll Board of Education is March IN OTHER FILINGS, three members of the Winside School District Board of Educa-tion are seeking re-election. Ray Roberts, Melvin Meierhenry and Lynn Lessman, all of Winside. filed this week for seats on the school board. To date, no chailengers have filed for the three seats. The Hiling deadline for non incumbents is March 10.



Frontier Square South Sioux City attorney builds mini mall in Allen

a that direction. Y Uhlir, with the firm Uhlir and Hornebar of South Sloux City, a open a new mini mail in the community, population 390, as early as late March.

as late March. The mini mall, which will be called Allen's Frontier Square, is located the old McCord Chevrolet Garage,

CONSTRUCTION of the mail began in November, Unitr, who elso owns Aller's Post Office and Somethin' Country buildings said the new 5.000 square teet mini-mail svill include seven spaces on the first floor-and ope-soon fir the besement, which may be us-ed for a youth club or health club.

however no leases have been signed. sible businesses which may locate in the mail include a laun-at, men's clothing store, appliance and hardware store, tires, bat-and accessories store, recreational furniture shop, including beds, hot tubs and whiripools, and a bar.

"I'VE HAD several contacts," said Uhilr, adding that he with the Alien Community Club on March 16 to give prospective business owners a four of the new mail. Unitr said the is trying to encourage businesses different from those already located in Alien. Space costs in the new mail will be competitive, ranging from \$125 to \$125 a.month.

THE MALL is being done in an early rustic frontier American of THE MALL is being gone in an earry rustic troumer numeries and mosphere of rough sawn ceder and car siding. A cobbissione walkway opens into a courty and area which will have a three or tour-tiered foundain and benches. Westernstyle overhanging eaves both inside and outside the mail feature wood shingting. Four coach lights will be mounted outside. Carpenters are Gary Book and Pat Wingert of South Sloux (Ty, and Don Irby of Jackson, Randy Ellis of Allen is the electrician, and R and B. Construction of Martinsburg is doing concrete work.

UHLIR, WHO has served as Allen Village Attorney for about the past

Dead man doesn't get his own day in court.....

Throughout four days of testimony in the nth District Court second degree murder al, no one accused the gunshot victim of rial.

trial, no one accused the gunshot victim of being a nice man. Marlen E. Kleinschmidt, who was pro-nounced dead at Norfolk's Lutherah Com-munity Hospital during the early morning hours of Oct. -9, was characterized. In a number of other ways by both the prosecu-tion and the defense. County Attorney Budd Bornhoft, in his closing statement for the prosecution, characterized the 40-year-old Kleinschmidt as a "despicable person"; and a "wilfe-beater."

"wite-beater." BORNHOFT TOLD the three-man, nine-woman jury: "I'm not going to try to kid myself and I'm not going to try to kid you, Marien Kleinschmidt was not the kind of person you could have much sympathy for." Urging the jury to avoid deciding the case on sympathy, Bornhoft continued: "You don't kill a person because he's despicable..you don't kill a person because he's a wife-beater." Telling the jury that the defendant (Dennis Virgil Thorne) "had his day in court" and that the dead mah (Kleinschmidt) "han't had this day in court." Bornhoft continued: "Don't judge. this case because he (Kleinschmidt) was not the kind of person you'd like him to be."

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Terry Dougherty escribed Kleinschmidt as "destructive,

described Kleinschmidt as "destructive, abusive and assaultive." Several times, during the course of the four-day jury trial, sworn testimony characterized Kleinschmidt as "hard to get

along with." Though the unemployed rooter was not a large man, he had.'a demonstrable reputa-tion for violent and destructive conduct when he was drinking." the defense at-torney told the jury during his closing state-

nent. Under oath, Kleinschmidt's own wife Friss, has consistently characterized her lead husband as "an alcoholic."

dead husband as "an alcoholic." CQURT TESTIMONY revealed that Kleinschmidt had recently served a 90-day jell sentence for driving while Infoxtcated In fact, his widow's festimony indicated that part of her guzzet with Kleinschmidt on the night giffe shooting incident involved ther concerv over his driving the family car while he was infoxtcated. Kleinschmidt, festimony revealed, had been drinking heavily early in the day on Oct, a while on al teast two prescription The autopsy report on Kleinschmidt more that provide this function of the state of the purposes that holes the guzzet of the state of the purposes that holes the purposes of motor vehicles operation.

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news briefs

Seniors holding public meeting

The Wayne Senior Citizens Center will hold an open public teefing Wednesday, March 3, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

meeting Wednesday, March 3, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The center is located in the basement of City Hall. Purpase of the meeting is for all interested persons to express their-opinions and desires concerning the existing services and new programs they would like to see initiated at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Home emergy workshop

A workshop entitled "Converting Existing Homes for Energy Efficiency" is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. March 16 at Northeast Technical Community College Instructor is Jim Bowman, extension program manager for the Nebraska Solar Office. —The workshop is expected to facus on cost effective ways of reducing heating and cooling losses.

Pioneer families sought

Dick Sorensen, president, and Mariyn Koch, secretary of the Wayne County Fair Board, are seeking the identify of local ploneer farm families. Those who qualify will receive the Nebraska Ploneer Farm Kaward during the Wayne County Fair The special award, now in its 27th year, was designed to pay ribute to promeer farm families of Nebraska who have owned the same land for 100 years or more. The program is a joint venture between Ak Sar Ben. Ornaha and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers. Wahnut and bronze plaques and framed certificates will be presented to each family that qualifies. Eligible families are briged to contact Koch, who will subnit the nominations from this sounty to the state committee Deadline for receiving nominations is May 15

Complete electrician's course

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice David D Reynolds, son of Martin Reynolds of 302 E. Third St. Laurel, and Barbara Hanson of 2517 E. Third St. Fremont has com-pleted the basic electrician's mate course During the self-paced course at the Service School Command Naval Training Center. Great Lakes, III., the students received instruction on electricial theory and studied the operating prin-ciples of the batteries, generators, motors, and transformers us ed aboard ships and at shore installations. The source was designed to provide a through understanding of the inseration maintenance, and repair of electrical systems.

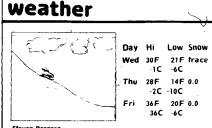
CETA applications sought

The state Department of Labor's Comprehensive Employ ent and Training Unit'is taking applications for worksite spon

The CETA program provides economically disadvantaged youth summer jobs from June 7 through Aug. 13 Public and private non-profil organizations interested in becoming worksite sponsors should contact the Northeast Regional Field Office. S09 Nortolk Avenue: Granda Building Room 226. Nortolk

Scouts hold banquet

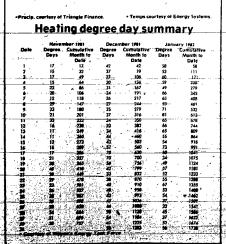
The Pack 175 Cub Scouts of Wayne held their Blue and Gold Banquet Tuesday to celebrate the 52nd anniversary of Cub Scouting The Scouts also honored the parents who have donated their time in the pack—Linda Maloy, Matt Maloy, Roger Geiger Jeanett Geiger, Kathy Schierling, Elaine Rump and Germane Kaup



Steven Brogren Grade 3 Winside Flores

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The National Weather Service forecast for Monday The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for a chance of showers.on. Wednesday and parity cloudy during the entire' period. The temperature will be mild with the highs in the 40s-50s and the lows in the 20s.



Toastmasters

Club organized at Laurel cafe

Organization of a Toastmasters Club will begin during a breakfast scheduled today (Monday) at 6.30°a m. at the Cor-ner Cafe in Laurel All men and women of Laurel and surrounding communities are invited to aftend The Toastmasters Club is designed to assist persons in developing proficiency in public seeking

designed of output periods developing proficiency in public speaking. Monday s breakfast-meeting is open to persons in all walks of tife: including farmers, housewives, ministers, salesmen, teachers and club members. Each person will have the op portunity to advance at his own fellow members. Persons wishing to attend the breakfast' should call. Mrs Verneal: Gode of Lourel (255.387), or Mrs. Harotd George of Dirion. 584.2021

business... notes

Opens new office

Dr. Arnold Sietken has opened a. ch.ropractic.office.in Jamestown N. D. Sietken is a native of Wayne and graduated from the Lutheran Parochial School at Attona, and from Wayne Carroll High School

n 1973 in 1973 Hell,graduated from Wayne State College in 1977 with a degree in biology, and from Nor thwestern College of Chiropractic at St. Paul. Minn. in 1981

SINCE graduation or Sietken has completed an internship at Robinsdale. Minn Clinic and participated in the chiropractic physicians: assoriateship: pro-gram a¹ the Hynan Clinic in S¹ Paul He is licensed - both North-Dakota and Munesota and has worked as a relief doctor for vacationing or ill chiropractics.

HIS WIFE. Sally is employed as a registered nurse at the State Hospital at Jamestown. She is the former Sally Kenny of Carroll Dr. Sletken is the son of Mr and Mrs. Arnold Sletken of the Altona vicinity.

Earn memberships

Gordon Nedergaard and Bruce uhr both of Wayne, have earn ed membership in Lutheran Brotterhood's 1981 Leaders

Brotherhood's 1981 Leaders Cut. Both are district represen-tatives for the national fraternal insurance society The Leaders Club is one of the Society's top sales honors Nedergaard and Lubr qualified for membership on the basis of the amount of life and health in warre and confertion and an

surance and protection and an nuities they placed with Lutherans in this area

Both are associated with the Donald Johnson Agency, head quartered in Sloux City.

property transfers

Feb. 19 — Carl B & Dona Ellen Nelson to Violet Irene Arp. a one-seventh interest in the Wi-of SE4 of 326-3. DS 37 70. Feb. 23 — Ben & Esther Ben-short to Chester & Donis Marotz, the N35 teet of Lot 5. Block B, Brassler & Paterson's First Addi-tion-to Winside, DS 51-10. Feb. 23 — Veryl J. & Charles E. Jackson to Chester & Doris Marotz, the S40 teet of Lot A, Block B, Bressler & Paterson's First Addition to Winside, DS 52.20.

\$2.20. Feb. 24 — Valley Squire to Daniel A. Dolph and Michael Sievers, 1 acre in the SE44 of NE44 of NE44 of 24-26-3, DS \$9.90.



Randy Dean Sunderman, Bat-tie, Creek, 24, and Deborah Katherina Bahns, Wayne, 20. Winside, and Patricia Ann Holtgrew, 25, Winside.

Kollgrew, 25, Winside Gregory Alan Green, 19, O'Nellf, and Donna Lea Muller. 19, Clarkson σī

Postmaster welcomed

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 1, 1982

FRIDAY'S WAYNE CHAMBER of Commerce coffee was held at the Wayne Post Office to welcome newly appointed Postmaster Tom Jones to the community. Jones, at right, is pictured accepting the Chamber's progress award from Chamber President Bob Ensz.



Bonus bucks winner

VERDEL BACKSTROM OF rural Wayne won \$1,000 in bonus bucks during Thurs day night's Grand Give A-Way drawing in Wayne. Backstrom was in the Wayne Ver's Club when his name was announced. Presenting him with the bonus bucks is Glennadine Barker. David Fritz of Laurel lost out on the \$1,000 in bonus bucks dur-ing the Grand Give A-Way drawing on Feb. 18. His name was announced at 8 p.m. in participating stores, but he failed to identify himself. Next drawing is at 8 p.m. this Thursday

police report

The Wayne Police Department is still being plaqued by com plaints, about dogs at large throughout the city The horse was reported at 12-29 p.m. Friday afternoon

pened police.

Some of the dogs are running in acks, according to information in the Police Department's daily

During the past week, at least one pet owner's dog was im pounded and the owner cited for violating city ordinances

WHEN POLICE weren't chas ing dogs this past week, they were handling reports of a horse running loose on Grainland Road.

sheriff's

log

No, serious injuries were reported in a tractor-trailer acci-dent on state Highway 35 just east of Wayne on Wednesday mora-ing, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. The westbound tractor-trailer struck a bridge about 1% miles east of Wayne, according to the department's accident report. A 1979 Ford, the tractor-trailer

Monday, March 1: Beel and noodles, Harvard beets, pea and cheese salad, all bran multin, peach half

senior citizens Congregate

meal menu

Tuesday, March 2: New England, bolied dinner, potato, carrots and cabbage, molded citrus fruit salad, corn bread, raisin cream bar. Wednesday, March 3: Roast lurkey and gravy, dressing, French cul green beans, dinner roll, peanut butter cookie. Thursday, March 4: Creamed dried beef on biscuit, apparagus-cuts, deviléd egg, baking powder-biscuit, apritots. Friday, March 3: Fillet of cod with faritar sauce. Irt laters, broc-coli, leituce salad with dressing, whole wheat bread, lemon tur-novers.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

county court malicious destruction of proper-

FINES: nds, Wayne, SMALL-CLAIM FILINGS:

Kenneth Edmonds, Wayns, speeding, \$25; Tony Woerdemann, Hoskins, speeding, \$16; Jeff Creamer, Concord, speeding, \$13; Troy Milligan, Carrol', speeding, \$22; and Nadine, Lubbersted, Dixon, in' valid inspection sticker, \$5, Ryan Went, Creston, invelid in-gaertion, sticker, \$5; Staven ReW Construction, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$518.26 from Date Topp, Winside, claimed due for backhoe, lador and mailerlai in October and November of 1991. Mas Oil Co., Wayne, seinintiff, seeking \$243.40 from Thomas J. Lutz, Pepillion, claimed due for lowing and storage of car in April of 1991. east on Wayne, according to the "pecuation, also, troy, also, troy Ryan Went, Creston, Invalid in-in October and November of 1981, conidoge Norfolk, speeding, 513; cardot Durkee, Mayne, Iratific, Lutz, Peptillon, claimed due for signal violation, 515; and Dwight fouring and signage of car in April Vander, Veen, Waketijeld, of 1981, Speeding 312; CRIMINAL FILINGS: Wayne, claimed due for suitable CRIMINAL FILINGS: Wayne, claimed due for suitable CRIMINAL FILINGS: Wayne, claimed due for suitable Strategies and Strategies

weekly gleanings

ANNE SCHULTZ, 17, daughte

ANNE SCHULT2, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Schultz of Laurei, has been selected to com-pete in the Nobraska Miss TEEN Pageant to be held at the Univer-sity of Nebraska. Lincoln, May 28-79. Miss Schultz is sponsored by Sudbeck Repair, Reinoehl and Co. (Shakke Supervisors), and Johnson TV and Appliance. Her hobbles include basketball, volleyball, swimming and golf-ing.

CUMING County Attorney John D. Feller filed tor re-election on the democratic ticket Feb. 23 at the courthouse in West Point. Feller was elected to the county attorney post in July 1979 during a recail election of John Thor of Wisner. Thor was ap-pointed county attorney after West Point attorney Ken Michaelis declined the nomina-tion following the 1978 election.

vehicles

registered

1982 — Bitt Brader, Carrott, GMC Pickup: Wayne Carrott Community School, Wayne, Chev

THE CEDAR County Agricultural Society, at a meeting last month in Har-tington, recognized Chaimer Wilkerson of Coleridge for his 25 years of service on the fair board. Wilkerson recently resigned from his director's position. Mrs. Vin-cent Anderson of Coleridge was appointed to fulfill his unexpired term. Wausa, was awarded the Good Citizenship medal at the February meeting of the Wausa American Legion Auxiliary. Each year an Americanism pro-gram is presented to honor the Wausa High School senior girts and their mothers. The eward is given fo the senior girt who best exhibits the qualities of good citizenship in school, church and community activities.

THERE WERE several --THERE WERE several developments concerning the Willow Creek take project during the past week and at this time all indications are that work on the project could start as early as april and completion could be as early as December. Most signifi-cant development came last week when the board of directors of the Lower Etkhorn Natural Resources District opened bids on the project. Apparent low bid der for construction was Chris-tiansen Construction Co. of on the project. Appe... on the project. Appe... der for construction was the tiansen Construction Co. Pender at \$2.29 million """HATED \$19,000 w Confise

AN ESTIMATED \$19,000 worth of marilyana was confiscated from a house near the city limits of Lyons recently by Burt County law enforcement officials. The man and woman occupying the house, believed to be Colorado residents, had let the area by the time Sheriff Jim Elliott and Deputy Sheriff Harold Eaton ar-rived. Warrants are expected to be issued son. be issued soon

MICHELLE HAMM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hamm of

service station

Bus. 1979 — Paul Byers, Wakefield, Marine 2nd Lt. Samuel B Hep burn, formerty of Wayne, was recently graduated from The Basic School. Ford. 1978 — Bill Smith, Randolph.

1978 — Bill Smith, Randolph, GMC Pickup. 1974 — Gordon Jorgensen; Pender, Ford Pickup. 1975 — Kenneth Stewall, Win-side, Ford Pickup.

Basic School is located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quanitico, Va. The 26-week course is designed to prepare newly commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine ForCE and em phastres the duiles and respon sibilities of a rille platoon com mander

sibilities of a rifle platoon com mander The training included instruc-tion on land navigation, marksmanship, lacitics, military taw, personnel administration, Marine Corps history and tradi-tions, communications, and the fechniques of military instruc-tion.

tion Hepburn is a 1974 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1981 graduate of Wayne State Col lege, with a bachelor of arts

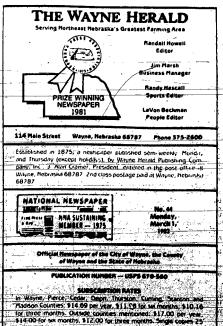
Pender, Ford Pickup.
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1974 — Dwayne Asmus,
Hoskins, Chev: John Birkley,
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Mark Luhr, Hoskins, Ford.
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1972 — Charles Thomas,
Wayne, Ford Van.
1971 — Lowell Johnson,
1971 — Bonkul, Robert,
Wayne, Chev.
1972 — Oharles, Robert,
1970 — Don Luhr, Wayne, Jeep;
Roger Wamberg, Wayne, Jeep;
Roger Wamberg, Wayne, Jeep;
1969 — Rick Gubbels, Rendolph, Ford.
1964 — John Dunklau, Wayne,
Dodge.

lege, with a bachelor of arts 1948 – John Dunklau, Wayne, degree He jolned the Marine Dodge. Corps in January 1977. 1947 – Kenley Summers. His wife is the former Kimber Wayne, Chev Van. I'y Carhart, daughter of Mr and Norke, Chev Van. Mrs Charles Carhart of Wayne Hoskins, Chev

obituaries

Nellie Lutt ::

Nellie Lutt, 87. for merty of Wayne died at Delavan, Wis. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at-ha<u>e</u> United Presbyterian Church in Wayne Rev Robert Haas with officiate. Visitation hours will be from 7 p.m. Monday until Hime of services on Tuesday at Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home, Burlal will be in Greenwood Cemetary.



subject at Big Al's Bar and Grill after being called there to check identification on a customer Police were called to the bar at 1:36 p.m Also, a city resident reported the theft of a CB radio and anten na at 702 Logan Street

ALSO, POLICE investigated a two-car accident in the Carhart -Lember parking tot Friday. According to police, an unknown vehicle backed into the left side of a parked car owned by Ron Righe of Homer. The hit-and-run accident hap-pened about 1 a.m., according to nalice.

peach half Tuesday, March 2: New England boiled dinner, potato,

country boy. . .

Howdy. There's something mesmerizing about a snowmell. The drip, drip, drip of the first spring thaw begins with an im-perceptible slowness that barely sitrs the countryside. But, as the warm fingers of spring's subbarms foundle the Trigid landscape, the droplets form and fall in an hypnotic rhythm.

ICICLES STRETCH to louch the torpid earth that's been hid den beneath a blanket of winter's crusted snow As the sun filings its fire earthward, the random dropiets seek each other in a chaotic concert of finy puddles And, in a puddle-wonderful way, the palpitating pools push past each other in a synchronized search for a path to anywhere. The pushing pools slip into trickles on sun-warmed slopes and trace their way toward torrents Swallowing each other in a syncopated group group, the for-rents tear at the field of theid and turrow following a downstream call.

WITH THE GLINT of silver sunbeams ricocheting from the surface of newborn water, the gurgle grows to a soil stripping, ridge-ripping roar. The downstream deluge pounds the prairie loam to life with a quickening tempo that careens around cutbank corgers And, in a gurgling gallop, it grinds the ground willie rounding river bends in a mucky, frothy ice breaking channel chase that cuts through the snowbanked chasms of tranguil tributaries Swollen with snowmell, the ragged Trun of charges over hill and date in a downhill drive to some undetermined destination

FROM DROPLET to river rendezvous, the run-off reaches in

FROM DROPLET to river randezvous, the run-off reaches in to the heart of this country boy Caught between the seasons. I surrender to the hypnotic sug gestions the tugs that pull me toward the riverbank Transfixed. I watch the water rush by on a mapless journey through my winter weary mind The rivulets chatter with each other in a friendly gurgle that greets me and bggs me to tarry but a little while longer to watch the water wave itself downstream

And, without the will to leave, I soon find my feet voluntarily stuck in the muck and my mind wandering to those days when my boyhood heart soared at the sight of first run off.

WHEN WARMER weather waved its magic wand over the potholes. Sloughs and ditches around the Howeil farmstead, U23 walking home from country school offered more distractions than the penny-candy counter at the general store. As country gravel-road ditches filled to the brim, lunch-bucket boats were tirst tested for seaworthiness and then launched no maginary warplanes dropped rock bombs on unsuspecting lunch pail PT-boats that quickly took on water, often forcing the landlubber captain to ball out the pail before arriving at the farmhouse kitchen door Of course, when a ship went down, there was nothing to do bul retrieve it from the depths of the loc-chilled water.

SOMETIMES, the effort to retrieve a sunken lunch-box boat ended in a shoving match between young landiubber captains on the bank of the road ditch puddle. Otten that mean that both would go down with the ship. And, the dripping-wet walk home would be spent in anticipation of the coming court martial. Those unwilling to risk their lunch bucket in rock-battles on the high seas of road-ditch run-off, soon learned to entertain themselves another way.

themselve Young e such a wa simultane water view another way g country bays quickly learn how to throw ice chunks way as to keep themselves high and dry while neously drenching a playmate in frigid farm pond

AND, THERE were plenty of opportunities for the brave and a foolish to test the height and water resistence of five buckle overshoes That kin

overshoes That kind of situation often lead to dares and dangerous escapades into ditch and farm ponds More than once, I found myself flat on my face or back in the middle of a snowmelf pond when my never slip live bucklers failed me on subsurface ice And, even when old surefoot managed to stay on his feet, the uneven surface beneath the water often filled those flive

bucklers to the brim with toe-tingling liquid. That was always rough on shoes. And, since leather shoes were hard to come by and dight dry easily on the way home from school, I remember getting my own hide tantied a few times.

AS YOU MAY have guessed by now, I never saw a puddle I vouldn't walk through. And, I often went well out of my way to walk through those I

did encounte ier ber spring thaws where I could walk nearly all the without ever getting out of the water in the roadside

Most any country kid I knew did the same thing. Maybe that's why the first spring melt held such fascination or me and my country cousins. After all, we only got to do it nce a year.

once a year. I don't ever remember getting tired of playing around a snowmelt puddle. I do remember my parents getting plenty tired of it, however.

OFTEN THE TRST thaw would give way to another cold

OF LENT THEFTIGAT intrave work give way to ensure that bias if rom winter. Sometimes winter's last stand would stop the puddle play for a long time. However, sometimes the thaw would be replaced by just below freezing weather. That meant all the diffs and farm ponds created during the snowmelt would be refrozen. Otten that was more intriguing than the open waiter, And, no matter how often I was warned by my parents to stay off thin ice, that's where I'd be until spring came with certainty. The challenge – after the light refrezer — would be to waik across the countiess ditch and farm ponds without getting wet.

THE THIN ICE on a refreeze always seemed to have a rub-bery quality to it. If I caught it on the right day, it would crack but never break. White ice splinters would shoot in every direction through the thin refrozen surface on each footfall

I'd watch the water surge back and forth as it created a action beneath the surface. And, I'd walk across, sometim

breaking the ice just as I lifted my boot heel for the next step: More than once I arrived at school with soggy socks/ shoes...and panflegs wet to the knees. No one semend to understand, or appreciate, the skill re-quired to waik across the undulating ice on those retrozen pud-ties.

... by randall howell.

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 1, 1992 Opinion - B

IT ALWAYS SORT of irritated me that no one cared about the three thin ice ponds I negotiated successfully. No. instead, they always had to holler about how wet I got because of one little mistake I made of the fourth one. One of the tricks about thin ice walking is to make sure you get the first crack at it. That's where country boys could get downright mean with city slicker cousins. You see, I was always hard for a city feller to admit that his country cousin could do anything that he couldn't do.

THOSE CITY SLICKERS were always willing to take on a star

So, when I had one who needed a real good lasson, I'd challenge him to a thin-ice walk on one of those innocent little

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THAT CITY SLICKER'D just seen how easy it was, so he was just ripe for a little show off. Across he'd go — on Jce that had already been pushed and cracked to the limit.

There is an ugliness to the Wayne area countryside now that the snow has all but melted But, that ugliness does not come from the hands of Mother Nature. It is a man made ugliness that is spoiling every nook and cranny, every roadside and park and every waterway and highway. As the snow disappears the work of garbage dumping area residents appears everywhere, from riverbanks to public parks, the trash and litter of careless litterbugs scars the land

From riverbanks to public parks, the trash and litter of careless littlerougs scars me lane scape. Beer cans and bottles, apparently fluing from passing car windows, dot the road ditches. Paper bags and cardoost dcartons fly across the land before the March winds. And, hundreds of over stuffed plastic garbage bags have been heaved into streams by the. slobs of society who care not about themselves, let alone the land that gives them life. Broken garbage bags purposely dumped over bridges by litterbug burns have polluted the tew creeks that cut through the Wayne area. It's a thoroughly disgusting site... as thinking, rotting man-made mess created by people who show a deplorable disregard for anything or anyone. These spollers of the land are little more than gutless garbage goons who see every running stream as a sever for their own swill. Every road ditch is a dumping ground for these slobs of slime. Parks and public goounds are garbage pits for these refuge rats. It's high time the good neighbors of this area got angry enough to declare an all-out war on litterougs.

It is used that the full good happing the wrists of these social slobs. And, it's time judges stopped slapping the wrists of these social slobs. More fitting punishment would involve a number of days, weeks or months at hard labor picking up the festering filth that they fling on the yards, parks, highways and byways of a once beautiful area. No one. assolutely no one has the right to ruin the land of others with the waste of their own rubbish filled lifestyles It's about time they cleaned up their acts before someone does it for them.

racked to the limit. If he was lucky enough to make it the first filme, that just obstered his confidence. Not one of them ever had enough-sense to quif there. No, they'd always want to get one up on the country boy. I never remember seeing one make it across the second filme. Catch you next week...

computer technology to work

Farmers put

By M.M. Van Kirk Nebraska Farm Bureau The tractor revolutionized farming in 1930s and 1940s, the computer may use the fact of American agriculture in

the 1930s and 1940s, the computer may change the fact of American agriculture in the 1980s. That's the feeling of many agriculture in the 1980s. That's the feeling of many agricultural economists and farm publication specialists who have been watching the nation's larmers and ranchers begin to put the new computer technology to work in their agricultural marketing and planning pro grams. Some market analysts are saying that eventually every farm and ranch will have its own computer tied into an informat tion system and that the computer will be much of a fool to a farm or ranch as a trac tar. combine or other piece of farm machinery.

much of a fool to a farm or ranch as a tractor, combine or other piece of farm machinery. NORLAN HEIN, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri Columbia, says that the adoption of the computer as a farm management fool is occurring just about as fast as any change in agriculture that he has seen. At the same time he warns farmers to look before they leap into buying

larmers to how serve they have a computer He says: "By checking out some things before they buy computers, formers in-crease their chances of successful—and po-fitable—computer application. Any former thinking of buying a computer should not be in too big a hurry. They should learn the computer's limits and capabilities first by going to computer 'seminars' and reading all they can." Hein advises farmers first to decide what they need the computer for. Then they

Helin advises far mers first to decide what they need the computer for Then they should look for computer programs to suit their needs. And linally, they should tak to farmers who already own computers. Helin says: "Then and only then-atter they've thought the process through-should they think of buying a com-outer."

HEIN IS INVOLVED in four different sets of computer sominars and workshops throughout Missouri and he emphasizes that computers do not take the place of good management. He says fermers who own computers may spend as much or more time on management as they did before, but the computer allows them to go far beyond what they have done in the past. He finds thet most farmers use computers to help them do their farm accounting and bookkeeping. Some use them to keep better records on their animals and crops. Others use them for planning their farm deration, to do budgeting, evaluate investment, etc. For farmers with computers, Hein recom-mends three kinds of programs: "An electronic worksheet to handle plann-ing and cash flow problems. HEIN IS INVOLVED in four different ets of computer seminars and workshops

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Interesting bills await legislature

Use of studded tires prohibited

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Its brief recess to find a number of in teresting and important bills waiting to be considered

considered considered i was pleased to hear that the Public Works Committee had failed to advance LB 661 to General File. This bill would have reinstated the motor vehicle inspection pro-gram which is scheduled to ferminate on Ju y first of this year The motion to advance the bill failed on a 2.4 vote last Thursday. The Public Works Committee also failed to advance LB 824 This bill would again make it legal to install studded tires on motor vehicles during the winfer months.

ONE OF THE reasons the Legislatu ofed to prohibit the use of studded tires w voted to prohibit the use of studded fires was the damage that this type of tire caused to our highways. I feet that this is still an im-portant reason to prohibit the use of studded tires on motor vehicles.

Their use substantially shortens the life of our highways which means that more money will have to be spent in the long run to keep up our highways. I just don't think their usefulness justifies the problems they CAUSA

cause. The usefulness of studded tires is limited in the first place. In snow conditions, they after no better traction than a good snow tire. On ice, they are a slight advantage over conventional snow tires, but these condi-tions only exist for short periods of time. Most of our winter driving occurs on dry highways where studded fires are disadvan-tageous in terms of stopping distances. With distance if takes to stop increase.

I ALSO THINK that in some cases studged tres give a driver a false sense of security because he thinks they will allow him to do something which they won't.

t am opposed to the continued use of stud-ded tires on highways and, in that regard, i am in support of the Public Works Commit-ter's refusal to advance LB 824.

minden LB 32, which I cosponsored last year, has been signed into law by the governor. This bill makes It unlawful to use radar lamming devices in your motor vehicles. Their primary use has been to disrupt policeradar in order to prevent our law eoforcement of ficers from accurately. determining the speed of a motorist's vehicle. Two energy bills. LB's 738 and 799, which could have a significant impact on the development of alternative energy sources' and energy efficiency in Nebraska, are still being held by committee.

THESE BILLS would provide for tax eductions and credits for those who install artain energy efficient systems in their

2. WHAT 119 pound wrestler claimed the Class D. gold medal in the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships?

3. WHAT two Wayne State College

students will participate in a Presidential symposium in Washington, D.C.? 4. WHOSE 13 pastel paintings are on display on the second floor of Citry Hait? 5. WHO has been awarded a Trustee Award to attend Doare College in Crete?

ANSWERE, 1. R. Jerry Hargitt. 2. Win-side senior Mark Koch. 3. Dave Shively and Steve Martin. 4. Diane Dirks of Wayne. 5. Wayne High senior Eric Brink.

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Shrewd pricing

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Disgusting site

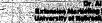
Shrewd use of forward pricing techniques may make the difference between a fair year and rottable one for cattle feeders in 1982. Cattle prices may ride a bigger roller coaster in 1982

Shrewd use of forward pricing techniques may make the difference between a fair year and a protitable one for califie feeders in 1982. Catile prices may ride a bigger roller coaster in 1982 than in 1980 and 1981. I don't expect the extreme highs to exceed the market tops of 1980 or 1981, but the range might easily exceed the 50 to 300 difference between the highs and lows of 1981. Forward pricing opportunities will likely come once or forkee during the year, the dirst chance coming in the first quarter and the second during the next two quarters. Choice steers at Omaha are likely to be in the first and fourth quarters. The average choice steers at Omaha are likely to be in the first and fourth quarters. The average choice steer price at Omaha for 1992 may average hear the migh 500 everyape prices citizated for 1981. Choice retail bed prices are expected to rise only 4 to 5 percent above 1981 prices. The recent tax cut will probably not help beef and meat purchases before 1983. I sepeci the cattle intrustors to increase, at the same pace of a year ago, when it was up 1 percent from the previous year. Total cattle hear during out to be 1137 million head, on 1361, 1982. The there departs and the specied to crime sufficiently to cause intrustors y average choice at the subget research to continue to 1982 hear sufficiently to cause intrustors y and average to to cannot be 1137 million head, on 1361, 1982. The research the cattle intrustors to increase, big the sufficiently to cause intrustors y average into a citizate of a year and the subget in the specied to crime sufficiently to pick up from the 1981 levels. Positive feeling margins from lower ling 1982, he added. Positive feeling margins from lower ling to reach and prospecia for a stronger ecconom in the 1981 levels. Positive feeling margins from lower ling to reach and prospecia for a stronger ecconom in the 1981 levels. Positive feeling margins from lower ling to reach and prospecia for a stronger ecconom in the 1982 are expecied to prinde to grain an

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homes or businesses; for example, some and wind energy systems. I think that II is important to watch these bills closely because of their potential for significantly affecting energy policy in Nebraska in the future, if passed. The Miscellaneous Subjects Committee also heard two bills which deal with the pro blem of the use of false ID's by minors to surchase alcohol.

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urchase alcohol. LB 869 would establish a minimum penal y of 24 hours in jail, \$100 fine or both, for nyone who manufactures, créates or alters ny form of identification for sale or anyone who manufactures, creates of an any form of identification for sale delivery to a person under the age of 30.

THE MAXIMUM penalty would be 3 mon-ths, \$300 fine or both. I think this is a good bill which will punish those who make faise ID's. The related bill, LB 807, would establish the same minimum penalty for

ID's. The related bill, LB 807, would establish the same minimum penalty for those who use faile ID's. With so many of our youth problems at-tributed to aicohol, it is important to restrict it's consumption by minors. LB 80% should ef-fectively discourage this activity. J would like to thank the Abu-Bekr Shrine Chanfers for their beaufulu performance last Thursday. My colleagues in the Legislature and I, greatly appreciate the ex-cellent entertainment which they provided.

who's who, what's what 1. WHAT executive from Northwestern Bett spoke to members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club during a moon function meeting at the Black Knight Restaurant Monday?

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briefly speaking

Preventing home burglaries

During March, home extension clubs in Dixon and Wayne Counties will be studying a lesson on "Preventing Home Burglarles," sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service. Club members will be discussing ideas for protecting their homes, identification of property and types of locks and security devices also will be discussed. Training meetings, for lesson leaders will be held March 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station, Concord, and March 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall in Winside. Leaders of other organized groups also are invited to attend Interested persons are asked to notify Anna Marie White. Exten sion Agent, Concord, Neb., 08728, so lesson materials can be assembled in advance.

Club has potluck dinner

LaPorte Club held its annual potituck dinner on Feb. 16 in the home <u>for</u> Louise Ramsey. Eleven attended and husbands were guests. Mrs. Alvin Anderson was a guest. The afternoon was spent

playing pitch. Lucille Wert will be the March 16 hostess at 2 p

Hospital Auxiliary meets

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxillary met with 20 members on Feb 19 in the Woman's Club room President Sheryl Marra opened the meeting and hanked women who helped at the auxiliary's annual fall bazaar Jan Kohl read the thought for the day, reminding members of the Lenten season

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reasurer Jean Benthack was named chairman of a committee to talk with doctors about what items are needed at the hospital. Other members of the committee are Donna Schumacher and Melba

Waite Genie Mau was appointed membership chairman Wilma Moore, Luella Marra and Sheryi Marra served lunch Providence Medical Center will host the group's next meeting, on March 19. There will be a 12.30 p.m. guest day luncheon

Nebraska picnic in Arizona

A record number of former Nebraskans attended a picnic on Sunday, Feb. 7 at the new Centennial Hall in Mesa. Ariz Nearly 1,150 Nebraskans attended from Pilger. Winside and Blair, as well as other parts of the state

Son baptized at Hoskins

Jonathan Paul Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer of Hoskins, was baptized during services Feb. 21 at Trinity Lutheran, Church, Hoskins The Rev. Westey Bruss officiated, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jime Bauer and Rachei Schultz.

Carroll baptismal rites

The Rev. Robin Fish officiated at baptismal services Feb 20 at 51 Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll for Thomas J. Wittler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler of Carroll Sponsors were Herman Janssen of Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork of Carroll Wittlers entertained in the church tellowship half following the service

Service Service and Mrs Elmer Janssen and Mrs Service Guests were Mr and Mrs Elmer Janssen and Mr and Mrs John Coffey, all of Columbus. Mrs Larry Thompson. Maureen and Larell of Pilger, Pastor Robin Fish of Pierce, Herman Janssen of Humphrey, and Mr and Mrs Lonnie Fork, Angela. Kimberly, Jennifer and Tanara, Mr and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs Ervin Witter all of Carroll

Daughter baptized Sunday

Misty Rose Janke, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Janke of Winside, was baptized Feb. 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran

Janke of Winside, was baptized Feb. 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside Misty's godparents are Scott Janke and Dennis Newman Witnesses were Lisa Janke and Peggy Landanger Dinner guests afterward in the home of Misty's grandparents, Ar. and Ars. Norris Janke, were Ar and Mrs. Creig Janke and family, Wendy Rabe, Dennis Newman of Norfolk, the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Hafermann and family, Mrs. Terry Kettler and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Altred Janke, Shawn Deip and Peggy Landanger. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Janke and daunther Gravk Stetler. Norfolk, and Charles Farran.

reggy Landanger. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs Randy Janke and daughter, Terry Kettler, Norfolk, and Charles Farran Mrs. Dean Janke baked the baptismal cake

Twelve attend Minerva-Club

Pauline Nuernberger entertained 12 members of Minerva Club last Monday afternoon. The program on Canada was given by Hazel Lentz. Mrs. Lentz will be the March 8 hostess at 2 p.m.

Club meets for supper

Progressive Homemakers Club met Feb. 16 at the Windmill Restaurant for a 6 o'clock supper. Six members and their husbands attended. Pitch furnished the evening's entertain

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Next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. March 16 in the home of

Broadcasting WSC Trio

Laurel student competing in Nebraska Teen pageant

A 17 year-old Laurel girl has been chosen to compete in the Nebraska Miss Teen Pageant to be held May 28 and 29 at the University of Nebraska Lincoln Anne Sghuitz, däughter of Mr and Mrs. Delas Schultz, will com pete with contestants from all across the state The pageant is the official statewide linals for the Miss Teen Pageant to be held in November of 1982 worthwhile charity or civic work AMONG THE prizes the winner of the Nebraska Miss Teen Pageant will receive are a \$500 Stevens Gallege Scholarship. Ornaha, and an all expense paid fing to compete in the national finats in Albaquerque, N. M., where prizes to be awarded will total more than \$20,000 Contestants will be judged on scholastic and volunteer service achievements, appearance, poise personality, patriotic presentation No swimsuit com petition is required MISS SCHULT2 is sponsored

ALL CONTESTANTS are bet veen the ages of 14 and 18, and must have at least a B average in presentation. No swimsult com petition is required MISS SCHULTZ is sponsored by Sudbeck Repair, Reinoehl and Co., and Johnson TV and Ap-pliance -Her hobbies include basketball, volleyball, swimming and golf-ing

must have at least to diverge to school. They are required to par-ticipate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss Teen Pageant. Through this program, young women become involved in com-munity activities by contributing at least 12 hours of time to some

OutstandingYoungWomen award bestowed locally The Buard of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of Americal awards program an nounced last week that Jane O Leary of Wayne has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and enclurage exceptional young women bet ween the ages of 21 to 3 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities

as these are the result of dedica-tion service and leadership," said Mrs. Dexter. Otis Arnold, chairman of the program's Ad

chairman of the program's Ad-visory Board. This is the goal of the many leading women's organizations, college alumen visoriates and public officials who nominate deserving young women to par-hicipate in the prigram." Said Mrs Arnold. MBC OVERPY visorial with

Mrs Arnold MRS O'LEARY, along with th approximately 23.000 fellow (1 Outstanding Young Women of M

ates will be presented in the anual awards volume in addition, she is now being insidered for one of the St state

-unsidered for one of the State shards to be presented to those women who have made the most indeworthy contributions in their eduxidual states. From the States womens, the fem Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen. The 10 national winners will be honored at an annual awards tun cheori to be neld this fall in Washington D. C.

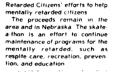
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FIRST PLACE prize is an Alari Home Video Game Center and the second prize is a stereo Skaters can also win skates, trophies. T shirts and free skate passes Funds from the event will assist in the Association for

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There is a \$2 régistration tee, which includes skate rental For more information contact John Luschen in Wayne, 375 9981, or Be Magdanz in Laurel, 256 3127

Retarded Citizens' efforts to help mentally retarded citizens



SKATERS WHO wish to par ticipate can pick up pledge sheets at the Wayne Skating Center, 209 South Main, Wayne.

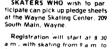
Carl Loewe, Michael Head, David Diamond, and Charles Gounod. He will be accompanied by Janna Rutledge of Wayne. Anderson is senior music education major at WSC, where he is a member of

Blue Key, president of the WSC concert choir, and a music tutor.

community calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 1 Acms Club, Jean Bönhack Central Social Circle: Cleve Willers, 1/30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous. Campus Ministry baser

WEDNESDAT, MARCHJ Villa Waynë Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunshinë Home Extension Club, Mirs. Theima Day, 1-30 p.m. United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Wayne Alchonics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.





Hingst-Gaunt

The engagement of Eileen Faye Hingst to Jay D. Gaunt has been announced by the bride elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hingst of Emerson. Miss Hingst is a 1981 graduate of Emerson Hubbard High School and is employed at Pamida in Wayne. Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Gaunt of Wayne, was graduated from Wayne. Carroll High School in 1980 and is employed at the Milton G. Waidbaum Co. in Wakefield and with his father. The couple plans an April 3 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson

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NEW ADULT

BOOKS ... Adding Robert W. Adding Solar Heat to Your Home"... Karen W. Arenson, "The New York Times Guide to Making the New Tax Law Work for You"; Karen Armströng, "Through the Colors of Colors. Lestruction of European Jewry New Tax Law Work for You's Keren Armströng, "Through Ind War Brides", Nina Bawden, "War Brides", Nina Bawden, "War Brides", Nina Bawden, Berg, "South Dakina Land of "War Brides", Nina Bawden, Berg, "South Dakina Land of "Willow Smith, "Flight Morris, "Flains Song for "War Brides", Nina Bawden, "Willow Smith, "Flight Morris, "Flight Schift Shining Gold", Dêris Battis, "Millow Smith, "Flight of the Buckley, "Marco Polo, If, You Falcon", Robert Stone, "A Fligg, "Millow Smith," "Flight of the Buckley, "Marco Polo, If, You Falcon", Robert Stone, "A Fligg, "Millow Smith," "Flight of the Buckley, "The Tinted County Naturesta History", "Pholograph", Robertson Davies, David Willse, "The Wedding "The Robertson Davies, David Willse, "The Wedding "The Robertson Davies, New England", "Fodor's New "Fodor's Southweit", "Kholas "Fodor's Southweit", "Nicholas Jata Stone, "A Fligg, "Howard Natures Smallwed Abdallah, "Flodor's Southweit", "Hokords "Fodor's Southweit", "Hokords Jata Stone, "A Fligg, "The Robertson Davies, New England", "Fodor's New "Fodor's Southweit", "Hokords "Fodor's Southweit", "Hokords "Fodor's Southweit", "Hokords Jata Stone, "A Fligg, "The Robertson Davies, New England", "Fodor's South", "Michael Stone, "A Fligg, "Fodor's Southweit", "Hokords Jata Stone, "A Fligg, "Hokords", "Hokords Mardes", "Hokords Mardes", "Hokords Jata Stone, "A Fligg, "Hokords", "Stone, "A Fligg, "Hokords", "Fodor's Southweit", "Hokords Jata Stone, "A Fligg, "Hokords", "Hokords Jata Stone, "Hokords Jata Stone, "Hokords Jata whitped potatoss and gravy, peaches, cookie, rail; or chef's salad, peaches, cookie, roll, or (high school choice only) ioasted choese sandwich, whipped potatoss and chesse sendwich, whipped portations and gravy, paeches Thurnday, March 1: Pitza, green beaux, pers, barc's chef's staled, paers, bar, rol Priday, March 3: Pish, whipped point and builter, cabbageitalds, the anetary short cake, roll: or chef's staled, carrol strip, strawberry shortcake, roll: or high school check unity stagay dw. Freeton trisc, carrol calcular unity stagay dw. Freeton trisc, carrol Manley, March I: Chicken fried steak sendwich, baked beens, cookes, ap-pletauce: or char's seled, creckers or roin, cookies, appletauce. Tensely, March, 1: Wieners, or bens, French fries, green beens, rice, resista; or Chips, strawbary shortess
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Hallstrom-Bevelhymer

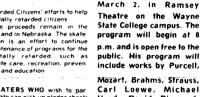
Making plans for an April 3 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield are Lori Renee Halistrom and Steve Bevethymer.

Beveilnymer. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hallstrom of Wakefield. The bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. William Bevelnymer of Ponca and the fate William Bevelnymer of Ponca and the fate William

Bevelnymer. - Miss-Hallstrom is employed at the Mitton G. Waldbaum in Waketleid. Her flance, a 1976 graduate of Ponca High School, also is employed at the Mitton G. Waldbaum Co.

The Wayne Heraid verticanes news accounts and photographs of modelings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespray interest in local and area wad-dings and are happy to make applic available for their publication. Becision our readers will interesting in the carrient idea, we take they all waddings and photographic differed for publications. In our office within 10 days after the data of the carrent idea, we take the diluments with a photographic different for publication be in our office within 10 days after the data of the careanany, informa-tion diluments within 10 a catiline undersorts the photore. We days between the shorts the start papers is the paper routh to in extrint within three wools effort the careanany.





ARC sponsoring annual Super Skate fund raiser

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Lutheran women meet at St. Paul's

St Paul's Lutheran Chur hwomen held their general meting Wednesday afternoon in he social room with 30 methers bresent Presiden Mrs Robert Carhart onducted the business meeting ostesses were Mrs LeRøy Sortesse Nere Mrs LeRøy Form Mick August Dorman Mark 19 2 Lesson leader with hostess Surs Bob Vakior on Mark 19 Zeis Surber Vednesday, Was given by Mrs present President Mrs. Robert Carbart

President Mrs Robert Carhart conducted the business meeting Hostesses were Mrs LeRoy Grimm Mrs August Dorman and Mrs Fred Bruns The program entitled Ash Wednesday," was given by Mrs Verdel Backstorm with several other members taking part NEXT GENERAL meeting will be the annual birthday y March 24 at 2 p m Karen Sandaht will give the program People to People

SHE IS A graduate of the Famous Artists School of Com-mercial Art and is a senior at Wayne State College working on her bachelor's degree in art, in terior design and counseling

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ESTHER CIRCLE will meet March 12 at 2 p.m. with Mary

MRS. HAGEMANN said the 20 ours of instruction will include

LAUREL Monday; March 1: Polish sausage, corn read and syrup, baked beans, pears, or licel trait.

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Wayne woman teaching

stained glass workshop

Marie Hagemann, owner and operator of Marie's Art Studio in Wayne, will instruct a workshop in stained glass at the Norfolk Arts Center beginning today The workshop will be con ducted every Monday for three months, will himes to be arrang-ed from 10 a m to 10 p.m. Those attending may choose their own hours during that Desting and the three to the source of the source of the members, with all materials pro-vided.

Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall

W.A. LERNER, a 1929 Wayne gráduale. writes. 'A 1982 Ripley Believe II or Not' oc curred recently when Believe blasted the Wayne Wildcats 90 Sa Can you imagine an entire bastetbail game piaved with the losers not once toeing the free throw line?

"Incredible indeed The winners chalked up 20 points in their 27 three throw eltempts This game is undoubledly the first of its kind ever played by Wayne, a college that has fielded a feam since the first decade of this century. As a sports fan and also a Wayne grad I am bewildered as are Wayne coach Rick Weaver and sports writer (Omaha, World Herald) Terry Anderson

Lerner ends his note with a PS Coach Weaver, have the boys continue their fifty per practice on free throws there may come a day."

Blackburn chosen Hansen repeats

ANOTHER STATE WRESTLING Tourna is over and district basketball four

Completed, I Journeyed down to Lincoin to watch local I Journeyed down to Lincoin to watch local wresties in the state meet which was held just more than a week ago. Congradulations to Winside for a fine se cond place team finish and congratulations to every area wrestler who participated Just qualitying for the tournament is quite an accomplishment. The state fourney gave me an opportunity to watch my brother Brent wrestle. He's a sophomore at David City High School and I'd only seen him wrestle on one other occa sion. A heavy winter sports schedule in this part of the state prevented me from attenpart of the state prevented me from atten

part of the state prevented me from anten-ding his meets. I was able to watch him win two matches and-lose two in the Class O & pound class One of his wins was a 9.5 decision over 'hird rated Shawn Willey (19.1 record) of Bayard So if 1 sound like a proud brother, it's because i am

I DON'T HAVE any facts or figures on the number of injuries at state but it seems like there were an awful lot of injuries this year I saw four or five wrestlers carried off the mats and quite a few others nursing shoulders or knees

injuries are an unfortunate part of sports and it's really discouraging to see someone and it's really discouraging to see someone get hurt in a state tournament. There were plenty of forfeits and defaults because wrestlers were injured.

THE GIRLS State Basketball Tourna ment is scheduled Thursday. Friday and Saturday in Lincoln That means that the boys fournament is coming up in another week. This should be one of the best years to witness the boys fourney. The never been much of a Class A basketball lan but 1982 is the year to watch the large schools in action. The Omaha teams are loaded with talent

District 11 All-Star Teams named

Women from eight Nebraska colleges are members of the NAIA District 11 All Star Team selected by coaches of the teams. Ben McDowell. Doane College coach and chairman of the women's coaches committee announced Monday "We are proud of these women and know that they will represent their teams, district, and state well in the national competition for All American honors. They will be competing against players from the other 30 NAIA districts for the All-American honors. An nouncement of the All American team will be made from the NAIA national office in Kansas City the last week of March." McDowell said

national office in Kansas City the tast week of March." McDowell said First Team Members: Karri Kramme, Midland She is averaging 13.5 points, making 54 percent of her field goal attempts, and leads the district in free throw percentage (82%–7085). She is a 510 junor. Cathy Weir, Kearney State The district's leading scorer, she is averaging 19.5 points per game and is fourth in free throw shooting, hiting 75 percent of 84 charity tosses. The 57 imperial junior has scored 30 or more points four times this season. Peg Kulwicki, Hastings Only a freshman, she has been averag ing nearly 15 points per game. hitting nearly 50 percent of her field goal attempts, and leads the team in rebounding with 11 per con-test She is from Loup City Kathy Hobrook, Doene, A 59 junior, she led the Doane team in scoring (13.3), rebounding (10.8), and free throw shooting (-729); and was second in field goal shooting (-470) as the team had a 12.9 record

record Lisa Lundergard. Midland. The 6-2 sophomore forward. Is averaging 14 points per game and is leading the district in fleid goal shooting with a 56 percent accuracy. She has been in national siatistics for her fleid goal shooting. Second Team Meimbers Tamm Plackburn, Wayne State. She has averaged 13.2 points, and is leading the Wayne team in most statistical categories. She is a 55 sophomere.

5.5 sophomore. Linds Shepard, Peru State. She leads the Lady Bobcats in scoring with an average of 15 per game while making about 40 percent of ser field goal shots. Shari Holtmeler. Keerney State. Kerry Garrels, Dana.

..., Guinges, Bana. Nureen Cooney, Chadron State. Norable Mention Choices: Leesa Deterding, Hastings; **Robb**ie , Wayney, Shella Hinds, Dana; Laurie Tucker, Chadron; Mary arthy, Doard



WAYNE STATE COLLEGE has recruited

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE has recruited wo scorekeepers who have a lough time scorebaard. Anyone who happened to attend the Class Clastricitournament at Rice Auditorium on thursday or Friday might have seen the two men hobbie in on cruthes. Bene Casey has had his toot in a cast since wild December atter breaking his leg while roller skaling. Now his sidekick Denny Spangler has his toot arrapped up and works his way Around on cruthes. Dangler injured ligaments in his toot a souple weeks sign while playing C League base(ball. Word has it he aggravated the player show how men are both bunged up they continued to run the scoreboak and scoreboard at all home Wayne State games and districts. They deserve some credit for their deducation.

Five men have been selected as members of the 1982 NAIA District II Basketball First Team Six men were selected for the se cond heam. The names of this year's team were announced Monday by Or. John Kinght, Concrodia College, who is district chairman for the to college statewide organization. Three men are repeat selections, six are seniors, three are juniors, two are sophomores, nine are Nebraska high school graduates.

oraduates Nebraska's best players will join players from 30 other NAIA districts in consideration to be named to the NAIA All American teams which will be announced the last week of March This year's District 11 All Star Team members First Team

First Feam Steve Bartek, Doane College, 67, 205 sophomore, Wahoo He has veraged over 21 points per game, made more than half his field cal attempts and leads state players in rebounding with more than 2 per game.

Grady Hansen, Wayne State, 6 6, 205, junior, Omaha Northwes

District playoff-Lady Cats finish at 13-17

The Hastings | Specient from the floor to take a 77-64 will over the Wayne State Lady Wildcats In the lirst round of the NAIA District 11 playoffs at Wayne Wednesday. Wayne Wednesday. The setback ended first-year Coach Jan

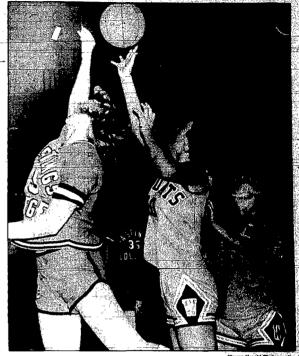
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lirsak's seson as the Cats finished with a 1317 record, far better than most had an-licipated. Noi WSC cager was above the sophomore level, and tuture prospects ap-

In the level, and future prospects appear bright. In one of the best-played games of the year, Hastings worked Itself to a 28-30 hattime lead and slowly puiled away in the second half to improve its record to 20-6. In-cluding three victories over WSC Hastings advances to Saturday's District 11 finals advances to Saturday's District 11 finals advances to Saturday's District 11 finals round contest over Kearney State The loss to Hastings overshadowed an outstanding performance by Wildcat center Robbie Left (sophomore, Slow, City, Iowa). The 6.2 pivot failled 24 points and 17 re-bounds, both game bests. Guard Tammy Blackburn (sophomore, Nortolk) was the only other Lady Wildcat in double figures with 12, while forward Sue Juhin (sophomore, Bartle Creek) puiled down 10

Rebounds, Hastings' standout Peg Kulwicki turned in an awesome 10-for 11 shooting performance an awesome 10-for-11 shooting performance to finish with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Teammate Jackie Rayert was equally unstoppable as she potted all eight of her field goal attempts for 16 points

Wayne State		30	34—	64
Hastings		36	41-	77
wsc	FG	FT	F	TΡ
Robbie Lehr	10	44	2	24
Tammy Blackburn	6	00	1	12
Janet Lee	3	00	2	6
Patty Carney	1	44	1	6
Carol Durkee	1	36	4	5
Maggle Alberts	2	00	4	4
Jackie Schimonitz	2	00	2	4
Sue Juhlin	0	3.8	2	3
Totals	25	14-22	81	64
Hastings	34	9-15	16	77



sports -

WSC's Robbie Lehr (40) and Jackie Schimonitz battle for a rebou

Perils of a heavyweight

Gaining weight was no treat for Brink

By Randy Hascall Now that the wrestling season is over. Eric Brink no longer has to watch his

veight Eating becomes a problem for many vrestlers and Brink was no exception While he was a participant in the sport se had to count calories as much as any verstler. he had to count estimate But unlike most wrestlers. Brink was underweight. While others sweated off pounds, skipped meals and crossed their lingers when they stepped on the scales. Brink ate lattening foods, learned tricks to gain weight and inhaled when he step

HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLERS are required to weigh at least 184 pounds Unlike all other weight classes there is no maximum weight but there is a

to gain weight ar ned on the scales

earlier that day and had to go on a crash weight gaining diet "My mom is glad wrestling is over because our tood bill really shot up," Eric said. "The only reason Mom doesn't like wrestling is because it costs too much."

WITH TALENTED freshman Kevin Koenig in Wayne's 185 pound class, Brink had no reason to drop down a weight

weight Weight certification must be done prior to Christmas. So even when Koenig was sidelined with a shoulder injury Brink was stuck in the heavyweight class. He says he wouldn't have had it any other

says ne wouldn't neve the stayed at "I probably would have, stayed at heavyweight. Heavyweights try to mus-cle their opponents and pound for pound I tell 1 was as strong as any of the others."

said Eric. His senior season in the heavyweight ____

Eric Brink

class was a successful one. Among his accomplishments are a 21-5 record, a school record for number of pins (18) and

accomplishments are a 21-5 recore, a school record for number of plus (18) and a state qualification. Brink credits his success to workcome with his brother Fred, Wayne High assistants Dan Mitchell, Clayton Hoefs and Ward Wacker and Follow wresters Gerald Mond and Kevin Koenig.

WHEN BRINK WOULD prepare for a match he resembled a caped, which animal. He could be seen pacting back and forth near the mail trying to payoth himself up. Now Brink's days of gaining weight for wrestling are over. He plant is point weights, add some axtra pounds of mus-cle and play college football at either

Pitching may decide fate of Wildcat baseball squad

by cent rupsi Wayne State Sto Though the 1982 Wayne State baseball learn may not wear the same nickname as last year's squad—''the Boom Boom Boys' —Wildcaf Coach Ron Jones believes his crew will have pienty of firepower - Pitching appears to hold the key to Wayne State's suc-cess this soring

Cest fhis spring. The Cals return a veteran squad this year, led by 1981 all-stars like Bill Schwartz, Mike. Meyer, Grady Hansen and Rick Guy. Though standouts like Brian Blatchford, Mark Glaffer and Al Voldt have departed home of im-

ve departed, hopes of im-on last year's 28-22 re high.

COACH JONES, In his third

 61-58 coaching mark. His last two squade have finished as runner up in NAIA District II, and hopes databal the southern four "a puin NAIA between them expected to be advected a vacuum superating for the here of algoes an April 21 in the University region "Southern studies".
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• Grady Hansen, Wayne State, 6 & 205, junior, Ornaha Northwest A second-year choice, he leads the Wildcats in scoring (19.3 points), field goals than any other player Mark Hiatt, Hastings, 6 3, 185, senior, Fremont: A selection for the third year, his play led the Broncos from a 7.7 mid season mark to the playoffs. He leads the state in scoring (22 points), is third in field goal percentage (379), and sixth in rebounding (8.1) He's made more free throws than any other player. An NAIA Honorable Mention last year Tade more free throws than any other player. An NATA Honorable tention last year.
Doug Holtmeier. Kearney State. 6.5. 195. senior, Lexington. He isads the Antelopes in scaring for the third straight year, averaging 5.5 this year. He is second on the team in rebounding (6.7) and free vrow shooling (700). He's led Kearney 'in scoring in 14 of the 27 ames, hey ye played the also was an Honorable Mention Alt. smas they've played. He also was an Humuraute memory and they've played. He also was an Humuraute memory and the second t

water on the bus ride to Schuyler "My mom pumped a tot of polatoes in to me Nearly every meal we had polatoes," said Brink. "Sometimes, 1 had six meals a day in order to keep my weight up 1 ate a tot of sweets and drank tots of liquids." Being a light heavyweight wasn't easy. Brink found himself giving up 20, 30, 40 pounds or more in most of his matches At state, he ran Into an apponent his own size. The Wayne senior pinned Larry Blackwell of Plattsmouth in 3:37. Blackwell was two pounds underweight

weights, add some extra pounds of mi cle and play college tootball at eith Wayne State College or Doane College

like wrestling is because it costs too much." TO WEIGH IN, Brink said he used to waar his heaviest pair of underwear, two pairs of socks, a class ring and a chain. He usualty stuck a big wad of bubble gum in is mouth before hilling the scale. "This year to make weight," said Brink. Brink had noe thing going for him when it came to making weight. He worked at Godathers Pizza all during the wrestling season where he said he occasionally slipped in a medium pizza Hokever. his favortle meal is meat and pola foes. The Wayne senior said he felt he was more suited to wrestle in the heavyweight class than at 185. He ex-plained that quickness was his greatest assel and added that most heavyweights were slower. minimum The lightest Brink ever weighed this past season was 174 pounds five days before a dual with Schuyler. That meant he had to gain 10 pounds in less than one

week The day of the meet, he was still 212 pounds underweight and had to drink water on the bus ride to Schuyler



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Larry Birds of the future

NEARLY 40 boys and girls participated in the Wayne Lions Club basketball skills competition last Saturday in the Wayne High School gym. Six of the eight place win-ners are pictured here. Front row from left: Nick Ingleson, 1st in 11 years; Mike Behling, 1st in 8 years; Chris Schuster, 1st in 9 years, Back Töw from left: Neil Carnes, 2nd in 10 years; Brian Schuster, 2nd in 8 years; Brian Moore, 2nd in 9 years, Not pictured are Jess Zeiss (1st in 10 years) and Bill Sperry (2nd in 11 years) vears)

This week's Wome's 180 games Awaren Evens 27. 188, Kyle Poisse 197, Jo Printense HZ Andrea Brongelling 182, Billion Printense HZ Andrea Brongelling 183, Andrea Printense Bater 180, Ste Denklau 183, Joste Immone Bater 180, Ste Denklau 183, Joste Hum, 198, Ber Holdor 124, Away Ann, Luf 40, Och Jersen 197, Lois Krueger 193, 199, Ince, Donner 197, Lois Krueger 193, 199, Drive 19, Londa Janke 214. ni-anora 194, Derothy Hughes III. Barnice Winner's 60 sarties Therson 114 Artone Baneti 116, 184, Adv 193 Janiel Sturm 197 Terri Halting 183, Ad Esther Hansen 492, Esta Lutri Immere Barer 180, See Dentiau 183 Josta Universon Barer 1805, See Dentiau 183 Josta Universon 187, Dentiau 183, Josta Universon 187, Dentiau 183, Dentiau 187, Dentiau 184, Josef 183 Universon 187, Dentiau 187, Dentiau 184, Josef 183 Universon Leonard 494, Ad Kleinas Ellis Sei Marion Evens 998, Bert

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New look for Lady Cats

Hitting, outfield termed WSC's strengths

1982 Wayne State I squad will feature this spring when the Lady swing into action in Tate

Cets swing into action in Tate March. First year head coach Deb Weaver, an assistant on last year's NAIA national tournament hy players with another half dozen expected to join after the end of basketball season. Marilyn Strate will be assistant coach of the 1982 team. Along with the new coach are a number of new players, and they will be wearing new uniforms this spring. They also hope to be play-ing on a new field later in the season. Whether there is enough of the 1981 softball squad back for a repeat of last year's success re-matins to be seen.

outlook

A 24-20 record and Linished ninth in the NAIA national tourney in Huntsville. Tex The Central States Intercollegiate Con-ferenge. of which WSC is a member. had tour teams in the national top 10 last season. The Lady Cat outfield appears on paper to be the team strength Letterwinners Lynn Brandt (senhorer, Kirkman Iowa) Deb Jansen (Kingsley, Iowa) and Lori Johnson (sophomore, Sioux City, Iowa) are the team's four strongest-hitters according to Meaver, and bring experience to her young group Brandt and Jansen both earned post season honors in NAIA District 11.

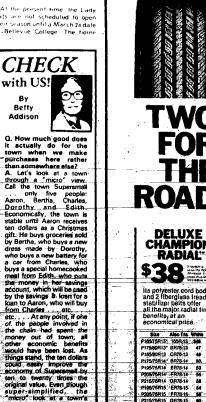
A NUMBER OF NEW players are being looked at to hill vacant spots at shortstop and third base Junior. Drane Sarkett (Newton, lowal would see action at either position or possibly first base Sackett is a junior college transfer who is a decent fielder" according to Weaver and brings infield experience to the squad. Tammy Blackburn (Nortolk), the 1981 softball squad back for repeal of last year's success re-altrs to be seen. "We're tirted up, workin' hard de getting some things done." rite will be challenging for the hitting to be strong. Defensively, "It will be challenging for the laces in the initield to provide the teamwork necessary for a utook for this spring trong unit." Weaver said. Gone from last year's team are the stop-and third base.

Heading up the Leteran in Indigers is jointri-alther DeelDee Riccic (Eliborn) and but Weaver discribes an ismart and a leader is tophomore Maggie Alberts (Der son Towa), a squad member who pitched some Tast the top candidate as evend base Refurring squad member Cindy Gessman (Denison Towa) is a strong continder the first base spot a suprioritie wo Hoch of the time way polities, it is a con-Kingsey buwai wa at third according Frishman Care or frishman Care or frishman may be brightest yo

(Lincoln) may be seen of the brightest wave a garn speech. Weaver's service the her at third base and services and thus say to the team (2). Heading up the pitching staff is senior refurence Cindy Staff is Belleview Steffa, sho fund in the shadow of departed stands of Lyrin Larsen for three years (3).

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Frustrating year ends with defeat

 Charan State Widcats Grooped their rinal two contests of the season to to cose out a. disapaginiting and trustrating Cage campaign. Bellevus College clipped the Cats 63-49 in an NAIA District 11 mini-playoff, while Coach Rick Weaver's squad and losses in nine of 18-1ast 10 Groop Stephens 39 points and the Seliar (Waithill) and Jim Reinders (Omaha) to graduation. The Chardron State Eagles put Beitar (Waithill) and Jim Reinders (Omaha) to graduation. The Chardron State Eagles put Beitar (Waithill) and Jim Reinders (Some State Eagles put Head With Group State State State State Gool play of Dave Licckt Juguess Wayne State 95 alls noverling at the scrappy young Eagles tied game on a Jumper with 21 re-games the dial fall and being Group State State State State State State Gool play of Dave Licckt Juguess Wayne State State State State State State game on a Jumper with 21 re-games and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and a last second stot by Wayne State Brade State and Internet State State and Internet State State and Laster State State and Laster State State and Laster State State State and Laster State and Laster State Stat Lonel Greene Norm Barth John Thomsen Doug Loliman Charlie Pugh Doug Emanuel Ron Deets Totals Chadron

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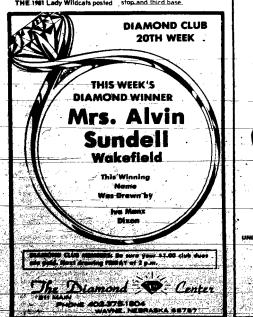
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recreation sports

Race builds in C League play

The C League team race is bound to go down to the wire when Teams Five and Seven clash. With two weeks of action remaining. Team Five has a half geme lead over Team Seven. Team Four is right on their heels with an outside chance for a share of the title. Team Five 47, Team Six 43 Team Five 47, Team Six 43 Team Five repained the C League, Lead by half a game by holding off a late raily to take a narrow win over Team Six. Jack imideke and John Dorcey each scored 14 points to lead the vinners. Team Six trailed by 13 points entering the fourth quarter but railide with a balanced scor-ing attacked clowers scored 14 points and Darrell Miller Scred 13 and Darrell Miller

Scored 13. Team Five dominated the first half but Team Six outscored the winners 18:9 in the fourth µvarter Feam Five 13 ⊺3 12 *9---47 Feam Six 7 7 ⊺1 18---43 ⊣Team Five(8-3): J Imdieke 14,

John Dorcey 14, D. Blomenkamp 7, D. Difman 6, B. Carlson 6. **Team Six(2-9):** C. Flowers 14, D. Miller 13, R. Pedersen 9, G. Nichols 7, D. Zeiss 2, B. Woehler

Team Three 64, Team One 45

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Wednesday's schedule: 7 p.m.—1 vs. 2:8 p.m.—6 vs. 4; 9 15—7 vs. 3

Sports - 7



Pep band adds support

THE WAYNE High School pep band livened up all home basketball games this year. The pep band also

traveled to the Wayne-Hartington C.C. girls district game last week.

Team Two clinches B title

Team Two, despite being idle this week, clinched the B League little when second place Team One was upset. All three exciling games were decided by no more than two points. Two weeks of ac-tion remain. Team Five 3. Team Six 42 With Mark Fleer hilting 12 points in the fourth quarter. Team Five sneaked by Team Six Tuesday night Fleer ide all scores.

Tuesday night. Fierr led all scorers with 24 points, Fritz Weible scored 18 and Lynn Lessmann scored 13 Team Six was led by BIII Schwartz and Randy Workman with 18 points

Randy Workman with 18 points each and Charlie Curryn with 12. The score was fied at 40-all entering the fourth quarter Team Five 11 16 13 23-63 Team Six 12 8 20 22-62 Team Five(+7). M Fileer 24, F Weible 18, C Lessmann 13, B Kruger 4, R Langenberg 2, G Eynon 2

Eynan 2 Team Six(4-7): B. Schwartz 18, R. Workman 18, C. Curriyn 12, S. Giese 8, D. Veto 4, D. Hahn 2

Team Three 73, Team One 72 Any slim chance that Team ne had of sharing the B League tle was smothered as Team

Three pulled a one point upset All five players on Team Three scored in double figures. Don Larsen led the way with 19 points, tollowed by, Bruce Johnson and Jerry Nicholson with 16 each. Ted Ellis with 12 and Doug Sturm with 10. Team One was paced by Mike Meyer with 28 points and John Abis with 14 The winners trailed by five points after the first quarter but led at the end of each of the next lwo periods Team Three 11 24 21 17–73 Team Three 15 21 21 27–73 Team Three 15 21 21 22–77 Team Three 15 21 21 22–77 Team Three 15 21 21 22–77 Team Three 15 21 21 22–75 Nicholson 16. T Ellis 12. D Sturm 10.

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Glese and John Jorde with 18 apiece Blohm and Olson each scored three points in overtime while Lindau and Jorde each had two for Team Seven. Team Four(18 15 17 22 6-70 Team Seven 14 22 14 14 4-68 Team Four(18): N. Blohm 27. D. Olson 15. J. Rudebusch 13. D Pearson 11, R. Nelson 4 Team Seven(14): J. Lindau 24. 8. Glese 18. J. Jorde 18. D. Topp 4. D. Dougherty 3 Nicholson 17, D. Sturm 8, D. Dougherty 8, T. Ellis 6, P. Backstrom 2

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Tuesday's schedule: 7 p m.-1 vs 2,8 p m -6 vs 4,9:15-7 vs 3.

COMING MARCH 4!

Weaver will coach All-Stars

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 1, 1982

Wayne State College head baskelball Coach Rick Weaver will guide an altstar game which will be played on team composed of standorts Monday, March Is at Keärney trom the four Nebraska state colleges plus Bellevue in the tourth annual NAIA District Halt Star game Weaver, the second year Widcal coach and Sioux City

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squad of players from the Nebrąska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC). The NIAC holds a 2-1 edge in the series, which features revised. NBA-style rules. Bob Erickson, veteran coach of Doane College, will guide the 12-member NIAC squad.

Wayne State Cordinator Dr. Recruiting Coordinator Dr. Raiph Barclay has announced the signing of Davenport (lowa) West High School toolball, stare-dout Rick Cox, Cox is 6.7 and v65, and will play either offensive Jukie or defen sive tackle for the Wildforts

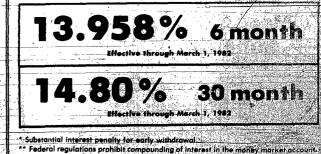
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Sports briefs

Leprechaun Run planned at Wisner

Sports

The cod rac is an official part of the 12th annual Wisner St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun Run is scheduled for Wadnesday, March 12, Registration will be held at the Wisner Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and the 6,2 mile (10 K) race is scheduled to begin at 12 sharp. Entry fee is 35 per contestant. Trophies and medais will be awarded for five age divisions and all'contestants will be given Tashirts. Splits will be given at cach mile and refrestments will be served following the race. The road race is an official part of the 12th annual Wisner 5t. Patrick's Day Festival. For more information or for entry blanks, write Tim McGuire, Route 1. Box 204, Wisner 68791.

Openings remain on golf teams

There is still time for Wayne Country Club members to join he men's golf league. Anyone who is Interested in joining a earm for the weekly league should call Bob Reeg at 375 2525. Ustitutes are also needed Anyone who has not sent in a card should do so now.

Southern trip is just ahead

The Wayne State baceball team will open its season on the road on March 7 at Kansas State then travel into Okiahoma for four of its remaining tive doubleheaders. WSC March 7-at Kansas State, 8-at Wichita State, 9--at Okiahoma Christian, 16-at Okiahoma Baptist, 12-at East Cen trai Qkiahoma, 13-at Southeastern, Okiahoma, 16-host Jamestown College, 17-host Jamestown College, 20-at Con, ordia College, 24-host Westmar College, 30-host Briar Clift

Pepsi race at South Sjoux

Hart Beverage Company and the YMCA of Siouxland have an nounced June 5 as the date for the third annual Pepsi 10,000 meter Series Romm South Sioux City. The race with follow aftar. fast course — one of only five vertified courses in the state of Nebraska — starting at 8 am at the South Sioux City. High School — MedalSwill be presented to the top three finishers in each of 12 categories, divided by age and six. The top male and temate racers will receive plaques, plus all "Septence paid trips to the regional Pepsi 10,000 meter series in Washington, DC on June 13. Regional winners, will compete in the National on July 3 in New York City.

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Winside senior Lisa Jensen earns the athlete of the week award for the week of Feb 14 20. In games against Banggott and Waithiu Jensen scored 13 points and surpoints respectively. She hit 2 of 10 force throw at tempts, made four assists and grabbed nine rebounds. Winside cuach Kathy of Connor said Lisa dia good job of running the of thiste and glaying with a 101 of hustle on defense." High school .athletes from

Eusile on defense " High school, alhietes from Allen, Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside High Schools and college athletes from Wayne State are eligible to be nominated for and selected as "Athlete of the Week " Coaches should send nominations to: Sports Desk, The Wayne Herald, 114 Main Street. Wayne, Neb 68787.

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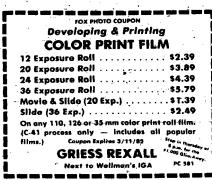
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Silk Flowers	Introduction to creating and display- ing silk flowers	Mary Monson	High school Rm 1178	Tues	730-9-30	4 20/82 2 weeks	\$4 00 plus materials
Golf	Introduction to golf fundamentals	Rudy Froeshle	High School Gym	Thurs.	7:00.9:00	3/4/82 6 weeks	\$11.00 plus materials
Introduction to-Micro- Computers	Introduction to home and form small Dusiness use of the Micro-computer Limited enrollment. First come basis	Alice Froeshle.	High School Rm. 204	Thurs.	7:00-9:00	3/18/82 6 weeks	\$5.00 plus materials
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laurel news

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER The World Day of Prayer, spon-sored in. the United States toy Churchwomen United, will be held at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel on Friday, March 5, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Gustle Loeb as chairman.

Churches participating are Logan Center and Laurel United Methodist, St. Mary's Catholic, United Presbyterian and United Lutheran

The World Day of Prayer ser-vice was written by the Women of the Republic of Ireland and Nor-thern Ireland. The tille of the pro gram is "The People of God. Gathored for Worship, Scattered for Service."

A fellowship hour will follow the service.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Laurel Chamber of Com-merce Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce nembers are welcome to attend.

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN Kindergarten round up will be held at the Laurel Concord Public Schools on Friday, March

The Laurel United resbyterian Women will meet Thursday, March 4, at 2 p.m. The Fellowship Hall of the burch. Devotions will be given /Mrs. Ray Thomas. The Pro-am "Is Christian Education portant" will be given by Jim pp of Laurel.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Earl Bass, Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs. Bert Nonemaker, all of Laurel. TUESDAY CLUB

The Laurel Tuesday Club will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Mrs. Blanche Sauser will give

They will meet in the home of Webetoes, along with their Gene and Marlene, Jussel of parents and friends were invited Laurel. to attend. the program on "What's Right with Caring and Sharing." Election of officers will be held at this meeting. The Pinewood Derby race was be held following the supper

Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Pehrson, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Johanna Maxon, Mrs. Earl Bass, Mrs. Art Lipp, Mrs. Gerald Leapley and Mrs. Camilla Lar-son, all of Laurel.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE s Mis-

sionary League of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laural will meet on Thursday, March 4, at the church 42 p.m. The program on "Prayer" will be given by Mrs. Ann Nelson and Mrs. Gertyude Gadekan. Ladies are reminded to bring their winter quarterlys. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Er-win of Concords. Mrs. George Gadeken, Miss Ruth Ebmieler and Mrs. Fred Halsch, all of Laurel.

The Immanuel Lutherah Women will be sponsoring their annual bake sale and luncheon on annual bake sale and ioncluster Saturday, March 13, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Laurel City Auditorium

EXPLORER POST A "First Nighter" event to in-terest young people in starting an Explorer Post in Laurèl will be held on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Laurel Methodist Church.

The Explorer Post is for youth om 14 to 20 years of age who are iterested in vocational explorallon, outdoor recreation social events and worthy projects of the The "First Nighter" meeting will show sildes of other Explorer groups in action and it is open to any interested youth."

HILLCREST CARE

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Club (GFWC) will visit, 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 3: Singla-Jong: 9:30 p.m.: InserVice, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.: crafts, 2 p.m. Friday, March 5: Bible study, 2 p.m. Sarah Bensen will celebrate her 90th birthday, 3 p.m.

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SENIOR CITIZENS On Feb 18, Pastor E Neil Peterson showed a tilm on his trip to Cairo to 34 seniors

There were 26 seniors who played nutrition bingo on Feb 19 Winners were Lillian Johnson Ruth Felt, Marvin Felt, Poliy Hank, Winsome Olson, Virginia Lulleman, Millie Carlson, Rachel McCaw and Bertha Anderson

Upcoming Events Tuesday, March 2: Publicy bingo, 7.30 p.m. Thursday, March 4: Paint class, 2.15 p.m. The Wakefield Senior Citizens will hold a public hearing on

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Any child who will be five on or before Oct. 15, 1982 may attend. It will be held in the kindergarfen room at the school. CUB SCOUTS

The Cub Scouts from Laurel were to hold their Blue and Gold Banquet on Sunday at the Laurel City Auditorium

The pot luck supper was to begin at 5 p.m.

CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, March 7: St. Annes Catholic Church services, 1:30 p.m.

carroll news

SWEET HEART SUPPER There were 55 present at Rons Steak House the evening of Feb. 39 when the annual Sweet Heart Supper, sponsored by the Methodist Church, was held. Jørry Junck was in charge of the entertainment and sang solos, accompanying himself on the auitar.

guitar. Mrs. Wayne Hankins, Mrs. Delbert Claussen and Brad Eddle presented plano solos.

Jelber Classification solos. resented plano solos. Wayne Kerstine sang a solo ac-companied by Mrs. Kerstine. Pastor Kenneth Edmonds was n charge of the closing prayer

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENTING State Farmers State Bank served when the Senior Citizens met last Monday at the fire hall. Group prizes were presented for entertainment.

Or entertainment. The EOT Social Club will host Jinner today (Monday) at the fire hail, all Senior Citizens of the Carroli area are invited to attend

WAY OUT HERE SOCIAL CLUB The Way Out Here Social Club met Tuesday at the Lester Menke home with 10 members present

 Owens and Mrs. Erwin Morris, members of the Carroll American Legion and Auxillary went to Norfolk last Monday where they visited the Soldlers, and Sailors Annex and served a humber of the Soldlers. Guests were Mrs. Vernon-Macktin and Mrs. Elwyn Nelsen. Mrs. Bob Brockman, vice president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Ray Loberg reported on the last meeting.

and Mrs. Kay Loberg reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mrs. Alvina Brockman received their birthday gifts. Yahtzee was played with prizes going to Mrs. Bob Brockman and Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Iuncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney of Norfolk, who are members of the Carroll unit, were also pre-sent. and

Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Sienn Loberg. Plans were made for the next neeting to be held on March 23 at he Glen Loberg home at 7:30 .m. to be followed by cards. Husbands will be guests MR. AND MRS. Martin Hansen and Dallas were guests Feb. 21 in the Gary Hansen home at Ver digre

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers intertained at supper Feb 21 to wonor their daughter, Peggy, for ier birthday

Husbands will be guests CARROLLINERS GIRLS+HCLUB The Carrolliners Girls+H Club will have their reorganizational meeting today (Monday) at 7 pm at the Carroll school Mrs. Cyrll Hansen is organiza tional leader and invited girls, ages eight through high school, who are interested in becoming members to be present for this meeting her birthday Guests were Peggy Bowers of Osmond, Mr and Mrs Dave Hay. Dave, Jim and Greg, all of Beiden, Mr and Mrs Rick Backer and James and Mr and Mrs Bruce Strathman, all of Randolph, Mrs Emma Eckert of Wayne and Mr and Mrs Tom Paumer

VISITEDANNEX Mr and Mrs Vincent Meyer Mr and Mrs Gordon Davis and and family of Randolph Mr and Kelli and Mr and Mrs Keith Mrs Delmar Eddie and family

and Marlene Dahkoetter, and Rhonda, all of Carroll, Barry Dahkoetter, Brad and Monica Eddie, all of Wayne, hosted din-ner at the Randofn House Feb. 21 to honor the 45th wedding an-niversary of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth Eddie grandparer neth Eddie

Mrs Phyllis Hamm of Carroll and Mrs Neva McFadden of Randolph went to Omaha Feb. 8 where they left by plane for

Randolph went to Ornaha Feb. 8 where they left by plane for California Mrs. Hamm visited a son John, and Iamily at Marysville, Calif and Mrs. McFadden visited with an aunt. Mrs. Freda Snyder, at Vallejo. Calif They visited with Mrs. Ruth Spahr at Chico and went to Pactic Grove where they visited in-the Earl Shinaul home. They also visited in the John Gaskiil home at Marysville. The Gaskiils were former Carroll area residents. Kenneth. Hamm of Fremont met the women in Ornaha on

Wednesday Mr and Mrs Richard Sietken took the women to meet their plane on Feb 8

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heon Mrs Emil Gutzman, president, pened the meeting with a poem, Winter Fantasy. Roll call was "how do you tike ing Mrs. Frie

formatoes best?" 5 Howard Fuhrman read "report of last month's ing and gave the treasurer's and Mrs report The hostess gave the comnrize

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Prohensive study on gasohol. The lesson on fomatees was given by Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Waitler Koehler will be hostess tor the next meeting on March 22. BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Carl Hinzman entertained the Birthday Club Tuesday after noon. Airs Reuben Puls was a guest The afternoon was spent play ing bunco with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Schewrich, high, Mrs. Fridad Melerhenry, sacond high and Mrs. Fauls Fuhrn Breiten, how

eda Melerhenry, second high I Mrs. Edwin Brogle, low s. Puls received the guest

RETURNED HOME ----They went to Gardnerville, Nev. where they were guests of another daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Walfer Koehler returned home Wednesday after spending the past month visiting relatives in Catifornia and

MRS, LaVERN Walker accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walker and Mindy of Norfolk to Betlevue on Feb. 20 where they attended the wedding of Judy Hamm and Phil Christiansen. They were guests of her aughter and family, the Gene owells at Fremont, Cailf., and t Mantica they visited the Tom offisters and attended their 25th reddning anniversary obser-ance. vance They visited the Earl Means at Sunnyville and the Alan Brockemelers at Mountainview, Calif.

Judy Hamm is the former Judy Walker 'Tammy and Tim Hamm ac companied them home to spend a wook with their grandmother. companied them home to spe week with their grandmot Mrs. LaVern Watker.

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Board Details for setting up the equipment will be planned at the next meeting. The committee briefly review ad goals for 1981 82 as outlined in the report prepared by the Nebraska Community Improve ment Program following the Win side Town meeting and survey A lengthy discussion followed regarding specific action to be taken to work on the goal of ren novating the auditorium Several fund raising projects were discussed Specific plans will be announced at later date . The next meeting of the Win Side Town monity Improvement Committee will be Tuesday March 16, instead of Wednesday.

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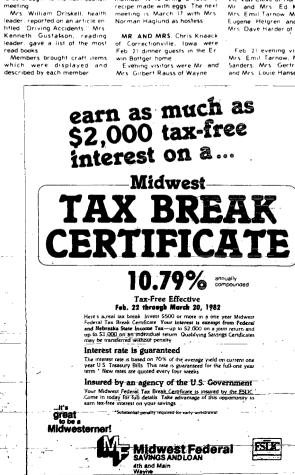
SPRING LONCERT Winside High School students will be having their Spring Con-ert on Thursday. The large vocal and instrumen-tal groups will be performing a variety of musical numbers Curl Jeffries is the instrumen The next meeting will be Marchin 2 with a 12-30 dinner at the Stop inn and a business meeting to follow

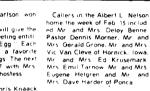
The quest conductor was Ray DeV-Ibiss Addition of the second The girls were in rehearsals most of the day and performed in a final concert that evening

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Tues day at the Stop Inn with nine members present

Cards were played for enter ainment A cheer and was sent to Dora R tze

Mrs. Lawrence Carlson won the hostess giff Mrs. Alice Longe will give the lesson at the next meeting entitl ed "The incredible Egg "Each member is to bring a favorite recipe made with eggs. The next meeting is March 17 with Mrs. Norman Haglund as hostess.





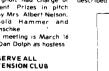
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leslie news Wakefield Care Center on April 30 and also in July and October The president conducted a home extension guestionnaire. "Looking AT Themselves that is to be brought to the next council mentioned EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club met the evening of Feb. 16 for its annual cooperative family supper in the Elmer Bargholz home with nine members present Mrs Dan Dolph, president, ted the business meeting Mrs Dan Doiph, president, conducted the business meeting A donation was made to the cancer fund. The birthday song was sung for Verona Henschke Members are to wear something green to the next meeting in honor of St. Patrick's form

Missing in the for the next meeting in honor of 51 Patrick's Day Mrs. Barghoiz had charge of entertainment Prizes in pitch were won by Mrs Albert Nelson, Mrs Arnold Hammer and Verona Henschke

SERVE ALL EXTENSION CLUB



The next meeting is March 16 with Mrs. Dan Dolph as hostess

EXTENSION CLUB Eight members were present for the Serve All Extension Club meeting the afternoon of Feb. 17 at the Graves Public Library in Wakefleid for a "show and tell" git craft items. Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson was hostess and Mrs. Ivan Johnson was a guest. "Mrs. John Boeckenhauer presided at the business meeting. If was decided to visit the





BAND FESTIVAL BAND FESTIVAL Two of Winside High School music, students participated in the Wayne State College Honor Band Festival at Wayne on Feb 20 Kei y Leighton and Shawn Boldt were selected for the sym phonic band

xt meeting will be March Stop Inn

Thursday, March 4: Grades 7 Spring+#9451 Foncert 7:30

MR AND MRS Andrew Mann Visited Mrs. Gentrude Bordner at the Wisner Manor on Tuesday

mrs. Iouie hansen 287-2346

SOCIAL CALENDAR Monday, March 1: Fine Arts general meeting 8 p m. Tuesday, March 2, Senior Citizens 12:10 dinner and Jusiness minimum at Stop Inn. American Legion meeting, Legion Hall United Methodist diministration Federated Women's Cut 2:30 pm at school uraths and sewing con-lest Wednesday March 3- Library loard meeting St. Paul's Ladles ioard meeti I d. L.WML SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, March 1. Lewis and ark speech clinic at Coleridge Fine. Ark Boosters, general inenting 8 pm. salad supper to end six used - aerobics, and eramics class 7 pm.

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Mall-(Continued from page 1)

two years, said his decision to build the mail was based on his desire to give young persons the opportunity to begun a business "Small towns are goiong to have to wake up and revitalize themselves," said Uhilr "Towns such as Allein need to become sold on themselves and attract new things and younger people to the community." Uhilt' said he teels there is enough support in the immediate frade area to support businesses which will locate in the mail

UHLIR SAID he bought the Mc Cord building in 1979 as a place to store old cars which he collects

Wayne

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The building had been empty for a few years and was being us ed as a storage area for other businesses in Allen

In addition to his interest in old cars, Uhlir also collects old records and books, and operates the USA Coln Co., located in the Southern Hills Mall in Sioux City

UHLIR, A native of Kokomo, Ind. completed law school in 1960 and served as attorney in Sioux City until 1964

From 1964 to 1966 he was in volved in the city's Floyd River relocation and urban renewal projects

Following the relocation pro-ject in Sloux City, Uhlir moved to terra Haule. Ind where he was director of building and develop-ment He also became involved in urban renew, relocation and similar projects throughout the country.

In 1971 he went into private law practice in South Sloux City.

UHLIR SAID he hopes Allen's

new mall, will provide the oppor-tunity for persons, especially young people, to begin a business. "I believe in small towns as a way of living." said Uhlir, adding that residents of small com-munities need to regenerate the values of living in their town.

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(Contin STILL APPEARTING or must by the ordeal. Thorne's smile talors were in the courties add Halt. Built, only rozmen's before, 12 p.m. Sober-faced jurors had entered the courtroom after, the jury foreman. Debra Bodensted of Maynes, had signaled to the <u>Seated in the tront row, ao</u> builtif, al Sommers of Nortolk, then gerom the mearly four days that a verdici had been reached. It was 2:40 p.m. Mother Hughes, agrall-looking Ford, the same one that had been used by the young with in an early-morning emergency race to Norfolk's Lutheran Communito Nortalk's Lutheran Communi-ly Hospital in an unsuccessful at-tempt to save her wounded hus-bend's lite. Kleinschmidt was pronounced dead at the hospital on the morn-ing 'of Oct. 9, momeths after medical staff members there fail-ed to gevice him, with cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

pulmonary resuscitation. NEITHER THORNE nor his half-sister would elaborate on their plans for the future. "I want logget some fresh air." Thorna-told The Wayne Herald just before leaving the county stat

balliff, Al Sommers of Norfolk, thaf a verdict had been reached. If was 2: 40 p.m. Earlier, the jury had returned to courtroom for a few moments during deliberations to get a clarification from Judge Garden on the state's maniaughter law. After signaling the balliff, and waiting a few moments for the countroom forney to arrive, Judge Garden called the jury into the courtroom at 2:47 p.m. He asked the jury into the courter and 2:47 p.m. He asked the jury foreman to deliver the three verdict documents to the bench, After stamining the verdict. Garden asked Ostrander, the District court clerk, to read the signed verdict document to the court. all. Thorne had remained under close guard by the Sheriff's Department throughout the trial. More often than had, this "tresh alt" had been limited to the short trip between the county jail and the front doors of the nearby courthause. Thorne left an unfinished jig-saw puzzle in his county jait cell, according to Dougherty, who teased his client about wanting to

documents to the bench, After examining the verdict, Garden 3kked Ostrander, the District court clerk, to read the court. **IT READ** not guilty. **Carden** then asked for a show of right hands from the juryers in the lury's verdict was read in open court less than two hours later. Criss Kleinschmidt allene. The judge presented the case to the jury at 11:22. After a half-the jury took an hour-long junch break. When the jury's verdict was read in open court less than two hours later. Criss Kleinschmidt alone aller the break in the hend the other was released, she lett the court troom alone

teased his client about wanting to stay and fluish it. Thorrie's triumphant cheer — as he entered the county jail to pick up his belongings — had been met by muttled cheers from several prisoners in the lock-up vention

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(Continued from page 1) sister (Criss Kleinschmidt) testified that they had never seen "Kleinschmidt turn down a tight. On the atternoon before his death. Kleinschmidt had been on death. Kleinschmidt had been on a drinking spree that look him from Wee Town to his southwestern Wayne County home and back into Nortolk to the Fireside Lounge, court testimony revealed.

He assaulted bills wife more than once during that drinking spree, the lestimony shows. Twice Kleinschmidt fried to choke his wife while guarreiing with her in the public parking to at the Fireside Lounge. She was attempting to get the family car and called Norfolk. police for assistance before en ding up with the keys from Kleinschmidt

UNDER OATH THE Nebraska UNDER OATH THE Nebraska State Patrol officer who gave Kleinschmidt a ride home after his drinking spree lasted into the early morning hours of Oct 9, characterized the dead man as "very intoxicated "

Keinschmidt's threatening language in the patrolcar that night prompted the trooper to suggest canceling the requested ride home "if there was going to be trouble "

be trouble When "Kleinschmidt walked in to his rural Winslde home for the linal firme about 2 a.m. on Oct 9, he began breaking klichen counter glassware and threaten ing his with evith Clenched fists, testimony revealed Moments before the shooting incident, court festimony shows, Kleinschmidt struck his wife

THEY THEN WENT at it face several times with his fists, breaking his watchband in the process and smashing her

second 1.1.

In a back row seat, Criss put her head down and wept-Mother Hughes, agtrail-looking white-haired woman, had joined her daughler on Monday to watch the jury selection and listen to opening statements. The elderly woman sat alone when her daughter testified from the witness stand Monday.

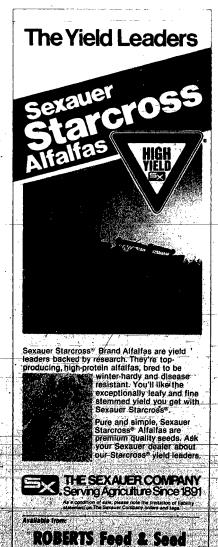
TWO. FRIENDS had joined Kielnschmidt's widow in back row seats on Tuesday. On Wednesday she was alone And, on Thursday, when the atforneys presented closing statements, the young mother sat

THET THEN WENT all take to face, according to testimony, with the pistol still in Thorne's right hand. Refanschmtdt, unwritting to-heed his brother in law's warning io stay back, pressed the fight, according to the testimony, despite the fact that Thorne had by this time cocked the gun in an effort fo show he meant business. Thorne's attention was drawn by a sound. He quickly looked plasses. THAT VIOLENCE was accom-panied by Kleinschmidt's verbai threats on his wife's lite and "the threats on his wife's life and "the whole family," which included four small Kleinschmidt children, their grandmother and the detendant.

by a sound. He quickly looked over his left shoulder. <u>He saw</u> nothing, but felt Kleinschmidt jump him, according to testimony IN HIS STRUGGLE to get free of the fight, Thorne feil backward into the living room wall striking his right shoulder and elbow, the

children, their grandmother and the detendant. Those threats, the beating of his half sister while she was at tempting to make a telephone call for heig and shout to him for heip brought Thorne out of his bedroom with a 22 calibre pistol in his hand, according to the detense atforney "That's enough to get the average person out of bed." Doughtery told the jury "My client tried to lay open his (Kleinschmidt's) head but decid ed he didn't want to hurt hum that bad." The detense courset con linued

his right shoulder and elbow, the testimony revealed The snub nosed pistol, still in Thorne's right hand, went off The builtet tore into Kleinschmidt's left chest and rip ped through his heart Kleinschmidt stood facing Thorne for a few moments, then collapsed on the living room Hoor bad." The defense counsel con Hinned Thorne did strike Kleinschmidt on the side of the head from behind, according to testimony The two struggied Thorne had Kleinschmidt in a head lock for a tew seconds, but he slipped away



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two boys Steven 11, and Paul.

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In Winside, three incumbent trustees have filed for election to the village board. Chairman Marvin Cherry and trustees Owen Hartmann and Jay Morse filed this week.



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