

### In the shadow of the cross

THE APRIL SUNSHINE broke through days of overcast skies Sunday to cast a shadow of this steeple and cross on the roof of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The sunshine followed Friday and Saturday snow and wind that brought unseasonably cold weather to northeast

Nebraska. The sunshine disappeared again Monday as the Wayne area braced for more early-spring snow. Wednesday saw near-blizzard conditions throughout the area as residents marked Holy Week in preparation for Easter Sunday.

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## NTCC grad joins city staff as new planner, inspector

vacant City Hall office is now oc-Marcia Pankaskie, 27, of Wayne, has been inted - city -planner/building-inspector the post was left vacant by the resigna-of Jim Holtgrew, who moved from the

City. Pankaskie, a 1977 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, joined the municipal staff last week and attended her first City Planning Commission meeting

A YORK NATIVE, Pankaskie also will rve as the city's liaison officer to the com-lssion, according to City Administrator

Phil Kloster. "We're happy to have our staff complete once again," Kloster said of Pankaskie's employment.

employment. "A lot of things have been forced to go unhandled for quite awhile," the city ad-ministrator said.

ministrator seid. "We have a lot of things that really need to be done," the continued, explaining that the building inspecting had continued with the heig of two part-time workers but now would be done by Pankaskie. Ktostef said the city would continue to re-fy on the advice and expertise of Kanneth Siutz- and Cityde-Flowers, both of whom sasisfed on building inspection during the 10-month vacancy in the planning position.

pdate files and records before taking over her second floor City Hall office, is a former Heritage Homes

employee. A 1923 graduate of York High School, she received her associate degree in applied science from NTCC in Notfolk. A Wayne homeowner, Pankaskie said: "Something I'd like to be involved in as city to any other the science of the scien

the growth of Wayne as far as er is Pankaskie said she plans to run her office with an open-door policy' that offers her kills and city resources to residents, in luding builders, as a municipal service. skills

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CITY PLANNER Marcia Pankaskie in her office.

# **Za - on the record**

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 8, 1982

### news briefs

### VFW seeks Memorial Day flags

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) is asking families of eccased veterans to donate their flag to be flown on Memorial

deceased veterans to donate their trag to be norm of include. Day, The flag will fly in memory of a loved veteran in the new Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Wayne. A spokesman for the VFW said flags will be tagged with name plates, including the name of the veteran, rank and area where be account

hates, including the name of the verteral, rank and area where he served. The flags may be returned to the families for keeping, or may be stored by the VFW to be used on other occasions interested families are asked to contact Vernie Brockman, guartermaster, 375-3245; Erving Doring, VFW commander, 375-4870; Roy Sommerfeld, American Legion commander, 375-4870; or any other VFW member

#### **Planners** accept subdivision plat

The Wayne City Planning Commission has accepted the final plat of the Feeders Fletcher Subdivision along Windom Street

plat of the Feeders Fletcher Subdivision along Windom Street south. The property, which features Feeders Elevator and Fletcher Farm Service, was subdivided due to a change in ownership on part of parcet. Under state law, property under 10 acres must be subdivided when any change of ownership occurs. The preliminary plat had been submitted to the commission in March

### Lineman injured in fall

A Wayne County Public Power District lineman was injured Friday when he fell from a power pole in Carroll Jerry Wherer was treated and released at Providence Medical Center for an eve injury Wherer was tixing a power line after a fire at the Aquire home a block east of Main Street when the pole broke, according to Carroll Fire Chief Clifford Bethune. Crew members took Wherer to the hospital An ambulance called to the scene received incorrect directions to the house

#### Voter registration places set

Persons wanting to register to vote outside the Wayne area may do so at four locations until April 29, according to Orgretta Morris, Wayne County clerk. The locations include Commercial State Bank of Hoskins Farmers State Bank of Carroll, the Wakeheld City Clerk soffice and the Winside Village Clerk's office

Special ballot applications due

The Wayne County clerk's office, all the county courthouse in Wayne, is now accepting applications for absentee, disabled and confined voter ballots Inquiries should be made at the clerk's office, according to Orgereta Morris, county clerk

#### Wakefield to get cable TV

"Installation of a cable television system in Wakefield is scheduled to begin soon, according to AI Fey of Midlands Cable Systems, Inc. Papillion Crews have done preliminary work in the design and a con tractor is scheduled to begin installing the network The system is expected to be completed within 60 days, mak ing cable television

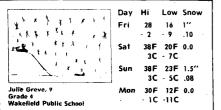
The system is expected to be completed within 60 days, mak ing cable television available to homes in Wakefield around June 1

### Job Service employment review

At the end of March there were 1.312 persons registered for imployment with the Norfolk Job Service Offlice, and 250 with the O'Neill Offlice, for a total of 1.562 registered applicants. This compares with 1.333 last month and 1.287 at the close of Arch 1989

This compares with 1.333 last month and 1.287 at the close of March 1980. New applications filed during March totaled 271 compared with 258 last month and 345 for March of last year Job opening received from employers numbered 124 com pared with 85 in February and 10 for March 1980 Job openings filed by the Norfolk and O'Neill Job Service offices during March totaled 105. This compares with 79 last month and 159 during March of last

### weather



The National Weather Service forecast is for partly cloudy skies Thursday through Saturday, with a slight chance of showers. The high temperatures <u>will be in the 40s on Eriday and Saturday warming</u> to the mid-50s on Sunday. The overnight lows will be in the 20s on Friday and Saturday and in the 30s bw Wednesday by Wednesday.

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### Top skaters for ARC

THE WAYNE AREA ASSOCIATION for Retarded Citizens (ARC) raised \$5,400 during a skate-a thon held March 20 at the Wayne Skate and Recreation Center. Youngsters who were awarded top prizes for collecting the most pledges were, pictured from left, Kevin Gothier, \$229, skates; Cindy Loberg, \$225, skates; San-dy Utecht, \$320, skates; Perry Miller, \$595, Atari Video Computer System: and To Carlson, \$343, stereo. Pic tured with the group is Kay Cattle, vice president of

ARC. Not present for the picture was Carolyn Luschen, who collected \$226 in piedges and was warded a pair of skates. Fifty-four skaters from Wayne, Laurel, Wakefield and Winside participated in the event. A spokesman for ARC said the local unit receives 25 per-cent of the skate-a-thon proceeds, with the remainder going to the state association to assist with their proarams



### Chamber Progress Award

DEB EMERSON, new hairstylist at Ellis Barbers in Wayne, receives congratula tions from Bob Ensz, Wayne Chamber of Commerce president, during a Friday morning coffee at the barber shop. Ensz presented Ellis Barbers with the Chamber's Progress Award.

### hospital news

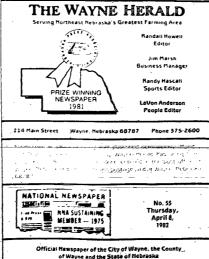
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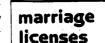
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CIVIL CASE FILINGS

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Ervin G. Brugger; 23. Hoskins, nd Doreen K. Bilbrey, Winside,

### obituaries

#### J. Andrew Jensen

J. Andrew Jensen J. Andrew Jensen Services were Tuesday at Hte United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated. J. Andrew Jensen, Hes on of Soren and Margarethe Thompsen Jensen, was born in Denmark and came to Cedar County as a young man In 1908. He married Eleonora Laurel, Belden and Concord areas Until retifring. He had Tived in Ornaha the last 40 years. He was a member of the Danish Brotherhood. J. Wrivers Include one son. Eric of Fr. Meyers, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Synoski of Sun City, A.t. and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Ornaha; three grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren: and one brother. Elmer Jensen of Lincoln. He is also preceded in death by his wife in 1974 and two daughters. Palbearers were Jim. Mike, Gene. Leonard, Morris and Duaine Jacobsen.

### Rose Lound

inside died Saturday at the Wayne Care Centre

Rose Lound, ra, or ministe size size size in Wane. Services were Tuesday at the TheLty Lutheran Church in Winside. Mr. Peter H. Jark Swain, supply minister officiated. Rose Lound, the daughter of Thomas and Frances Tacey Lound was born Sept. 22, 1887 at Winside. She lived her entire life in the Winside

community Burlal was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Wiltse Morfuary in charge of arrangements

#### Walter Good

Walter Good, 92, of Wakefield died April 3 at the Wakefield Health Care Center Services were held Tuesday at the Allen United Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev Anderson Kwankin officiated. Walter (Joe) Good was born Oct 12, 1889 in a log cabin in Allen. He married Grace White on Oct 12, 1910 at Ponca. They farmed in the Allen community until 1943 when they retired and moved to town. She died in 1978. He had been a resident of the Wakefield Care Center since February of 1979 Survivors Include four daughters. Mrs. Claren (Elia) fsom of Allen, Mrs. Don (Thelma) Lithreli of Scottsbiuff, Mrs. Neil (Reva) Stan of Pleasant Dale and Mrs Leonard (Edna) Rapp of Denton; 11 grand-chidren and 13 great grandschildren Palibearers were grandsons and grandsons in law Jerry and William Rapp. Samuel and Ronald Isom, Harlin Anderson and Robert

### Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen with Bressler Funeral ome in Wakefleld in charge of arrangements

### Anna Berry

Anna Berry, 73, of Wayne, died Thursday at Wayne Services' were heid Monday at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds ofticlated. Anna Mae Berry: The daughter of William and Bessie Sheperd Wat-son, was born April 10, 1908 at Rowland. Texas. She moved to Fort Worth with ther parents and in 1947 she moved to Big Spring. Texas where she worked for the Cosden Petrolium Company until retiring in 1970. She moved to Wayne in 1981 to Iliue with her daughter. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

member of the United Methodist Church any inc. Con-Star, Survivors Include one daughter, Mrs. Betty Addison of Wayne, three grandchildren, Robert and John B. Addison, both of Wayne and Susan Bohankamp of Lakewood, Colo., one great-grandson, Kevin Addison of Wayne, and one sister, Mrs. Lucille Rader of Grand Prairie, Texas. She is also preceded in death by her parents Palibearers were Jeraid Kohl, Stanley Hansen, David Ley, Richard Roland and Orville Brandstetter. Burlial was in the Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne with the Hiscox-

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### Kennard A. Manske

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Memorial Hospital of Doge Commy in Fremoni. Services were Wednesday at the United Presbyterian Church in Fre-mont A memorial has been established for the church. Kennard A. Manske, wes born August 23, 1956 af McLean. He receiv-ed his Masters Degree in Education at Wayne State College in 1962 and was currently working on his doctors degree in Administration at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He married Louise Shively on April 12, 1958 in Sloux City, Iowa. He was the Campus Director at F1. Omaha Metro Tech Community College. He was a member and elder of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He married Louise Shively on April 12, 1958 in Sloux City, Iowa. He was the Campus Director at F1. Omaha Metro Tech Community College. He was a member and elder of the United Presbyterian Church in Fremont. Survivors include his wite, Louise: one son, Michael in the U.S. Marine Corp at Camp Pendelton, Calif.: one daughter, Maria at home. mgther and step-father, Air, and Mrs. Ben Fuelberth of Wayne; one brother. Dennis of Kansas City, Kan.; ane sister, Mrs. Date (Belva) Forsberg of Stromsberg; two step-brothers, Anton and Deino Fuelberth, both of Osmond; dne sister, Mrs. John (Elaine) Cory of Wisner: and ne granddaughter, Katle. Buriał was in the Memorial Cemetry in Fremont with Moser Memorial Chapel of Fremont in charge of arrangements.

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April 6 — Albert R. & Patricia C. Berry to Barvetta L. McLain. Lot 11, Tera Ridge Addition to Wayne, DS \$11. vehicles



Chev. 1943 — Jöhn Addison, Wayne, Chev.; Brian Sast, Wayne, Ply.: Alan Jones, Wayne, Buick. 1959 — Ronald Otle, Carroli, Volks. 1954 — Charles Robbin II, Wayne, Chev.

### Alt a 25 pm police accidents Tuesday Alt a 25 pm police were called to the scene of an accident al Main and Third streets between Russell Lindsay of Wayne and Margaret Nelson of Wakefield The Lindsay car a '977 Chevrolet, was backing from a parked position when it struck the Nelson car, a 1975 Ford, ăc' evidina to oblice. Laurel Sophe Barner Willer Sch Harrel Sophe Barner Willer Mable Petrison Wayne Li er Smith Laurel Henry Juli of Laurel Edna Cramer Willer Jeer Hompson Laurel Lena Yosh Wayne, Julie Store i a Wayne Eimer Holst Willer cording to police The Nelson car was stopped at a traffic light at the time of the accident, police said

TWENTY-FIVE minutes later. office investigated and accident to the 300 Block of Seventh Street

In the sub block of gevent offect east. A 1978 Dodge, driven by Margaret A Brazee of Wayne, wais stopped in the traffic lane to wait for other vehrcles when it was hit from the rear by a 1979 Ford, driven by Joan A Schaefer of Wayne, according to police Both vehicles were eastbound on Seventh Street, according to police accident reports.

police

report

Wayne Police investigated two ofor vehicle accidents Tuesday

### property transfers

### campus briefs

#### Water safety course

A course in water safety instruction will be offered soon by the Extended Cempus division at Wayne State College. "Water Safety Instruction" is offered for one undergraduate credit hour, and will meet daily from May 11 through May 25 in the Rice Pool at WSC. Berniece Fulfon will teach the class, which is scheduled to meet daily from 11 s.m. to 2 p.m. The course is open to all students who hold a current Advanced Lifesaving Certificate and who are a minimum of 17 years of age. The required textbooks can be purchased from the Campus Shop at Wayne State College. For further information or to enroll, contact the Extended Campus office at Wayne State Col-lege, Wayne, NE 68787; or call (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.

### WSC summer music camp dates revealed

The oldest and one of the big-gest summer music camps in the Midwest will be held at Wayne State College from July 25 to Aug. L according to music camp direc tor Dr. Cornell Runestad, pro tessor of music at WSC

Students should begin making plans to attend the camp, enter-ing its 38th year.

ing its 38th year. Total cost of the Wayne State College High School Summer Music Camp is \$105 Any student who received a "1" rating in a sole even in a NSAA sponsored music contest this spring will receive a \$35 fullion scholarship

THE CAMP, which enrolled over 340 musicians last summer, is staffed by members of the WSC music faculty and by area music educators

educators The camp offers three bands, three choirs, orchestra plus jazz

bands, swing choirs, and a number of class electives. Five different instructional tracks are offered: Band, Band-Choir, Choir, Strings, and Plano. Students linishing the eighth graduating seniors are eligible to attend the camp

OF SPECIAL Interest to music teachers is a Jazz Band Workshöp with Derryl Goes, nationally known jazz and per cussion authority from the University of Northern Colorado Participants can earn two graduate credit hours through the filve-day (Tuesday-Safurday) workshon

the five-day (Tuesday:Saturday) workshop For more information or materials concerning the camp contact Dr Cornell Runestad, Music Camp Coordinator, Wayne Slate College, Wayne, NE 48787; or call (402) 375 2200, ext 363

A selection committee at Wayne State College has an-nounced the names of 10 students who will serve the college as WSC Ambassadors for the 1982-83 Ambassadors' for the 1982-83 academic year, according to Adrie Nab, director of College Realflons and coordinator of the Ambassador program. The WSC Ambassadors include Glenda Gallisath, Scoth Gutshall, Diane Harris, Kimberly Kaipust, Dean Kruger, Celia Mancilla, Laurie Stiegert, Carra Toben, Kent Vogt and Theresa Wulf.

WSC AMBASSADORS Repre-sent the college in official and unofficial activities both on and off Campus. They are the hosts and hostesses of Wayne State Col-

ordifican activities dolin dri and off Campus. They are the hosts and hostesses of Wayne State Col-lege. Any full-time WSC student is eligible to apply for the Am-bassador program. The WSC Ambassadors serve at a variety of functions throughod the academic year. A few of these activities have included appearing in college television and newspaper adver tisements: participating in homecoming activities: atten-dance at numerous meetings and receptions. participation in parades, assistance with gradua-tion corremonies; and help with other special programs at WSC. A CONTROLLING board overseas WSC Ambassador ac-tivities.

A CONTROLLING board overseas WSC Ambassador ac-livities Members of the controlling board include Nab. WSC faculty member Joan Glese: WSC foun-dation secretary Pam Pottorft: and Mrs Lyle Seymour and Mrs. Ed Ellioft, wives of the Wayne State president and vice president respectively The controlling board does not

Social sciences division hosts district History Day contest

Paper-1) Denise Schmidt, St. Rose of Lima (Crotton), "The In dustry and Trade of African Slaves," Sponsor, Mrs Joyce

Boeckman Project-1) Sandy Greenleaf, Allen Consolidated Schools, "Progression in Fur Trading" Sponsor, Mrs. Marcia Rastede, 2) Donna Rahn, Allen Consolidated

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schools, Sweet, Sweet Nebraska. Performance-1) Peggy Lange,

Kucera, a junior from Osceola, on piano. Narrator for the <u>concert of</u> classical and "lighter" music will be Dr. Bob Johnson, pro-fessor of communication arts at WSC.

IN ADDITION to the concert y the WSC Concert Band; Dr.

by the WSC Concert Bang, un Kelton announced an upcoming concert by the WSC Jazz Ensem-

concert by the WSC solution ble. The Jazz Ensemble will per-form on Tuesday, April 20, at a p.m. in Ramsey. That program also is open to the public free of also is open to the public free of

SECOND-SEMESTER members of the WSC Concert Band Include (alphabetically);

annual spring concert

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SENIOR DIVISION: Paper-1) Kelli Thomas, Newcastle Public Schools. "The Dramatic Developments of Dairying." Sponsor, Janice Boeckman. 2) Deanna Moon, Stuart Public Schools, "Railroads." Group Replett1) (Ho) Ram

"Railroads." Group Project-1) (tie) Pam Heckathorn, Kris Uehling, Mitch Petit, Brian Hansen, Allen Con-

Shoshanna Jones, Bollevuer, Man-ory Kirachbaum, Grand Island. Kirk Kubik, Emerson; Judy kucera, Oscolaj Amy Lempke, Battle Creek; Connie Lindner, Onawa, Iswa; Steve Linn, Laurej; Deborre Lofton, Omaha; Wayne Lorenzen, Lyona; Teresa Morrill, Bioomifield; Lawrence Obechurce Butter, Kathlean



 
 Concert Band at Wayns State College will present a Spring Concert on Thursday, April is according to concert-band conductor Dr. Ray Kellon, pro-tessor of music at WSC.
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FUNDING FOR the WSC Am-bassador program is provided by the Wayne State Foundation. This year, 29 students applied for the Ambassador program, which is only in its second year. The students then went infrugh an interview process to select the Ambassadors

Ambassadors

BIOGRAPHIES on the 10 Stu dent Ambassadors at WSC for 1982-83 are as follows Glenda K. Gallisath: A sophomore business administra tion major from Wymore. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George F. Gallisath, and a 1980

High School Scott Gutshall: A freshman pre-optometry major from O'Neill He is the son of Dr. and Mrs 5 D Gutshall, and a 1981 graduate of O'Neill Public High School Diane Harris: A junior broad-asting major from Battle Creek

Diane Harris: A junior broac casting major from Battle Creek now living in Pilger. She is the wife of Tracy Harris III and the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Volk, Diane is a 1978 graduate of Battle Creek High School Kim Kaipust: A junior major ing in for physical therapy She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Kaupust, 681 Sogden in Omaha Kimberly is a 1979 graduate of Northwest High School

Joring in business. He is the son of Betty Kruger of Plainview, and a 1977 graduate of Plainview High School

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freshman communication arts major from Hermosilio, Mexico. She is the daughter of Miguel Mancilla's. Cella is a 1930 graduate of Rock County High School in Bassett. Laurie is Ann Stiegert: "A Freshman. from Fremont High School. Laurie is the daughter of Donald and Elaine Stiegert. Carra Toben: A sophomore home economics major from Akron. lowa. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gene Taben and a 1980 graduate of Akron Com-munity High School. Kent R. Vogt: A sophomore business major from Maper. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Vogt, and a 1980 graduate of Naper Public High School. Theresa Wulf: A junior com-munication arts major from Fre-mont She is the daughter of Gareid and Sara Wulf. and a 1970 graduate of Fremont Senior High School.



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#### Day of Recollection planned

The Rural Northeast Deanery Day of Recollection will be held 51: Mary's Parish Center, Wayne, on Wednesday, April 14. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., with the opening session heduled at 10:30. Registra The 1981 Woman of the Year Award will be presented at the meeting, according to Margaret Beacom, Rural Northeast Deanery President.

#### Bake sale at Winside

The Winside Community Improvement Committee is sponsor-ig a bake sale on Saturday, April 10, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in

ing a bake sale on Saturday, April 10, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the city auditorium Members of the committee will be serving coffee and homemade doughnuts. All proceeds will go into the auditorium improvement fund. Residents who would like to donate baked goods for the sale are asked to have them at the auditorium by 10 a.m. on Satur-day

#### **Receives nurses cap**

Gwen Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Victor of rural Emerson, was one of 58 freshmen students to receive their caps on March 28 from St. Luke's School of-Nursing in Sloux City. The afternoon ceremony was held at Morningside Lutheran

Church. The students will complete their first year of the three year program on June 18 -program on June 18 Miss Victor, a 1980 graduate of Wakefield High School, attend ed Wayne State College prior to enfering nurses training

Local citizens support KWIT

The Friends of FM 90 have appointed community represen-tatives for public radio KWIT. FM 90's upcoming on-air membership appeal Representatives from Dixon County are the Rev. David Newman of Concord, and Mrs. Martha Prochaska of Wakefield Wayne County representatives are Loon and Solveig Korfe These community representatives will serve as area contact persons during Spring Friend Raiser, April 30 through May 7 KWIT is a broadcast service of Western lowa Tech Communi-ty College. Sloux City, and an affiliate of National Public Radio

### 96th birthday observed

Mrs. Vernie DeLong of Belden was honored Friday afterno or her 96th birthday Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George Hill tor her 96th birthday Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Loomis. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. Veronica Ribe of Hartington, Mrs. Mary Kalin, Mr. and Mrs. Roland. DeLong, Mrs. Dale Holcomb and son. Coleridge. Mrs. Daei Holcomb and Debbie. Sioux City. Mrs. Rose Hish, Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs.

Wde, Cook Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Randolph, were evening visitors

#### Earns dean's list recognition

Roger Wacker of Wayne, a senior electrical engineering ma [or at Rose Hulman institute of technology in Terre Haule, Ind., has earned dean's list recognition for outstanding academic achievement during the recently concluded winter term Wacker, solv of Mr and Mrs. Herman Wacker of Wayne, is a graduate of Wayne Carroll High School Dr Jess Lucas, vice president for student affairs, announced that 300 members of the 1,222 member student body earned honors during the winter term

### **Good Friday service**

The Wayne Ministerial Association invites the public to atter a Good Friday service at the First United Methodist Church. The service is from noon to 12 30 p m

#### **Cuzins' meet in Emerson**

Cuzins' Club met in the home of Ruby Mosemán af Emerson last Thursday atternoon Rummy furnished the entertainment. Frances Nichols will be the May 6 hostess at 2 p.m.

#### **OES Kensington meets**

OES Kensington met Friday at the Temple for a sack Jun-Cheoriand meeting. Phyllis Caauwe had the thought for the day, and Festa Thiel presented the program. Marguerite Parke will have the program at the next meeting, scheduled May 7 at 2 p.m. at the Temple.

#### Logan Homemakers have quests

Members of the Sunshine-Club were among guests at the April meeting of Logan Homemakers Club, held in the Columbus ederal community room. Women atteening the meeting responded to roll call with an aster tradition or remembrance from when they were Federal co

younger. Cheryl Half-pharmacistat Sav Mor Drug, spoke to the group. A question and answer session followed. Next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 6 in the home of Helen Echtenkamp.

### policy on weddings

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### **Feathered festival**

# Chicken show plans take shape

nother day long salute to the chicken, > second annual Chicken Show, which last drew national attention and promises to do sme this year, will be held on Saturday, July downtown Wayne

"MANY ACTIVITIES for the Chicken Show are already beginning to take definite shape." said Jane O'Leary, a member of the Aris Council O'Leary said this year's show will feature an ex panded parade, a National Ometer Cook Off spon sored by the Amer can Egg Board, and an auction of celebrity items donated for the Chicken Show

ITEMS ALREADY received from celebrities for ... ITEMS ALR EADY received from celebrities for the show include a key chain from Bob Hope depic ting his likeness, an autographed script from ''I Ought to Be in Pictures'' that was used by Walter Matthau, a recipe from Senator J J Exon, a copy of a ''chicken cartoon'' from Governor Charles Thone, an autographed ''egg stirer'' and a page

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from a script of "MASH" from Jamie, Farr; a spaghetti sauce recipe from Jack Klugman; a pholograph of and from Don Knotis; a paper weight from Ed MacMahon with his likeness; a humorous letter from Joe Namath; a script from "Benson" from Robert Guillaume; a script from "Benson" from Robert Guillaume; a script from autographed children's book from Mr. Rogers; an acctate for a cartoon and a personally designed card from Arte Johnson; and one of President Gerald Ford's old hats. O'Leary said many more celebrilles are ex-pected to donate items, which will be an display the day of the Chicken Show and will be auctioned off to the highest bidder in a silent auction to culminate that day

MEMBERS OF various clubs and organ vill take part in continual games and conte ing the day. Organizations such as service groups, scouts, and 4H clubs are being encouraged to participate with their own games or other activities to be held from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

O'Leary said these games or activities may be used for fund raising, with a 10 percent donation asked by the Arts Council to help defray expenses

O'LEARY SAID cold drink concessions and a dunking booth have already been requested, and there are many other possibilities, such as the cluck-cluck golf held last year. Groups interested in sponsoring a booth or ac-tivity are asked to call Jane O'Leary, 375-2335. Ideas will be verified on a first-come, first-serve back and though be obtained by the start of the serve

basis, and should be related to the theme of chickens or eggs.

BUSINESSES, individuals and clubs also are urged to begin planning to participate in a parade that will be held in the morning. O'Leary said careful planning is in process and potential participants should contact her or Marci-Rohrberg, 375-239. Prizes will be awarded. This year's parade will include the Kentucky Fried Chicken "chicken-cadillac."

COINCIDING WITH a repeat of last year melet feed will be a National Ornelet Cook Off ponsored by the American Egg Board. Participants in this contest will be required the ubmit a registration listing procedure and ingredents, and will cook their recipe at the show in their own pan. The final product will be judged on appearance neatness, taste, and similar criteria.

THE BON AMI Company also is sponsoring a on Ami Pane-ling contest for the Chicken Show, Instructions and an example will be available at es Spring Arts Festival, scheduled April 24, or om Jorce Reeg

The addition to the many flow events planned at this year's show. O'Leary said many of last year's, contests will be repeated, including the chicken hal style show, song contest lawth several more categories), chicken catting contest, and cluck off; O'Leary said volunteers, and bring sought to

Marking 85th year.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open boyse reception honoring the 85th bit Ibday of Anna 19th? The event will be held Saturday. April 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Woman's Club hold Nors Earl (Inna: Pinge, Ake and Mrs Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Inna: Pinge, Ake and Mrs Vernie (Dorothy) Fleshman, Mr. and Mrs. Doriald: Margarett Belfer, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Black and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black.

### **District Three American Legion** Convention held at Wakefield

Wakefield was host to the District 3 American Legion Con-vention on Saturday, March 27 Among those attending from Wayne were Chris Bargholz and auxiliary members Eveline Thompson, Helen Sietken, Emma Soules, Marguerite Hoteldt and Lottie Longnecker Wakefield Dixon County Charlene McKivergan of Hub bard, Dakola County; and Sharo Heineman of Pender. Thursto County County

A SCHOOL of instruction in the

A SCHOOL of instruction in the morning was conducted by department officers, including Decentle Von Minden, Frene Mueiler, Sally Beckman and Lynn Wild Speakers for a joint morning meting of posts and auxiliaries were Roger Wild of Lincoln department commander, Ron Engel of Lincoln, department education and oratorial chair man and adjutant, and Haroid Thompson Jr-of Wayne, neironal-assistant bergeant of arms and alternate national executive com multeeman Sons of American Legion Legion

A MEMORIAL Service was conducted by the South Sigur City Post 307 and Auxiliary Unit 127 of

DEPARTMENT officers pre sent for the meeting were Mrs Mille Wagenknecht of Humboldt, president, Mrs Deenette Von Minden of Allen, past president and national security chairman, Marian Chaloupka of Swanton, past president. Sally Beckman of Battle Creek, past president and Battle Creek, past president and Morfok, Veterans, Home Chair-man, Lynn Wild of Lincofn, secretary treasurer Trene Mueller of Thurston, children and youth chairman. Eveline Thomp son of Wayne, county govern on Uwayne, county govern on Uwayne, county govern ent chairman, and Bettly Veterans Home chairman County presidents atlending the meeting were, introduced by Wayne County president Eveline They included Verual Robers of Craig Wakefield Mayor Merlin Olson greeted the group at the noon lun cheon Speaker was Wayne Davis of Hay Springs

Thompson They included Verual Rogers of Lyons, Burt County, Minnie DISTRICT president Laura Tippery of Decatur opened th afternoon meeting of the aux Klanderuk of Hartington, Cedar County, Sharon Salmon of

ecretary freasurer Joan bery of Decatur. Wakefield provident

IT WAS announced that Boys and Giris State orientation will be held April 23 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Registration begins at 1 p m The department convention on June 24 27, and the junior con ference will be in Battle Creek on June 12 and 13 The national convention is scheduled Aug 21 26 in Chicago. Water Jaan Tip perv of Decofur. Wakefield president Emity Gustatson welcomed the group, followed with a response by District 3 vice president Jeannie Mayberry of South Sloux City. Greetings were extended by District 3 commander Art Heineman of Dakota City, and department commander Roger Wild

PAGES WERE infroduced by PAGES WERE introduced by Rachel Bell of Emerson, and the bylaws of the District 3 constitu-tion were read by parliamen laran Ida Hagedorn: --District & presidents attending were Phyllis Swanson and Marie Bellows of Wakefield. Ida Hagedorn of West Point, Deenette Von Minden of Allen, Eveline Thompson of Wayne, and Irene Mueller of Thurston

Irene Mueller of Thurston SPEAKERS IN the afternoon Wayne Auxiliary included first place for the publicity book. Marian Chaloupka, department place for the publicity book. place for the publicity book proper book and junior poppy carsage, and third place for the publicity book. and sport poppy carsage, and third place for the publicity book. Denterplace for the Den

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community calendar

### THURSDAY, APRIL 8 T and C Club, Gladys C i and C Club, Gladys Gilbert, 2 p.m. Sunny Homemakers <u>Club</u>, Lena Heler, 2 p.m. **FRIDAY**, APRIL 9 Wayne Federaled Waman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m. Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 12 VEW Augillary, Vat's Club

MONDAT, AFRICA VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club Minerva Club, Marjorie Olson, 2 p.m. Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Wayne Atcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 13 Merry Mixers Club, Laurine Beckman, 1:30 p.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Robert Sutherland, 2 p.m.

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Cherry Blossom Festival Pameia Thompson of Lincoln was chosen by the Nebraska Society of Washington, D C as its state representative in the 1982 Cherry Blossom Festival The annual event, held in Washington, D. C., Bregan on March 28 and concluded April 3 with a parade and a formal ball Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Thomp son of Lincoln, and the grand daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Fred Bilson of Wayne.

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Lincoln miss selected

Fred Bilson of Wayne. A SERIES of events were planned during the week long festival, including a reception at the Japanese Embassy. a Con-gressional Reception hosted by Sen and Mrs Howard Baker, a Governor's Reception hosted by Gov. and Mrs John Y. Brown of Kentucky: a White House Reception tion: a lashion show and tours Miss Thompson, who was ac companied to Washington by her-parents, is a senior at Vassar Col-parents, is a senior at Vassar Col-parents, is a senior at Vassar Col-mere she will graduate in May as an English major Next fail she will enter, the

Pamela Thompson AT VASSAR College, she has been a member of the women's tennis and squash teams, and a staff member of the college

staff member of the college newspaper. She spent a partion of last sum-mer as a Press Intern in the of tice of U.S. Congressmon Douglas Kereuter She is a graduate of Southeds High School in Eurocoln and Si member of PEO

as an English major. Next fail she will enter the William Allen White Graduate Schoor of Journalism at the University of Kansas. She plans a career in either-print or broadcast journalism.





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### Two beautiful bunnies

THE EASTER BUNNY MADE an early visit to Wayne last Saturday during the an-nual Easter egg hunt sponsored by Chi Omega sorority at Wayne State College. Although the bunny was scheduled to be at Bressler Park, cold weather forced him to hide his eggs in the Wayne city auditorium. The little bunny waiting with ther basket in the top photo is five-year-old Jennifer Lynn Book, daughter of Gary and Jane Book of rural Wayne. In the bottom, photo, Hailey Daethike, one-year-old daughter of Debble and Mic Daethike of Wakefield, waits at the starting rope for the go-ahead to begin looking Tor the hidden eggs.

### Behind the candidate Spouses support council hopefuls

During the next few weeks The-Wayne-Heraid will in-troduce its readers to the spouses of candidates for the Wayne City Council and Mayor's office. Beginning this week with Ward 1. The Wayne Heraid will con-tinue each Thursday to spottight spouses of can-didates in each of the four Wards. The series will end on May 6 with an interview of the spouses of the three candidates seeking the Mayor's office.

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Betty Heier, wife of Ward 1 city council hopeful Darrei Heier, Is 42 years old and has taught high school English at Wakefield Com-munity School the past five

munity School the past five years. When she is not feaching school, much of Betty's time is devoted to working in the church and caring for her family, in-cluding sons Tod, 19, a freshman, at Wayne State College, and Tim. 17, a junior at Wayne Carroll High School,

BORN AND raised in Omaha, Betty graduated from Omaha Benson High School and received a scholarship to attend Wayne State College, where she majored English

in English. It was during her junior year at Wayne State that Betty met Dar-rel, a native of Wayne. They were married in Omaha three weeks following her graduation in May of 1941 of 1961

The newlyweds moved to a home south of Wayne while Dar rel completed three semesters of college During this time Betty taught school at Pierce

IN 1962, following Darrel's graduation from Wayne State, the Helers moved to Ashland where Darrel had secured a teaching position.

running mates

They moved back to Wayne in 1963 when a teaching position for Darret opened up at Wayne-Carroll High School. Betty worked as a substitute teacher until 1977 when she was hired by the Wakefield School System to teach high school English full time.

IN ADDITION to her teaching duties. Betty is active in church work and is a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

She serves as an assistant minister at Redeemer Lutheran and recently completed a three-year term on the church council.

BETTY SERVED on the ex-ecutive board of Nebraska Lutheran Churchwomen from 1966 to 1975 and served as presi-dent during the last four years. She also served on the Nebraska Synod executive board from 1975 to 1981 and traveled ex-tensively throughout the state and as a delegate to several con-ventions, including three national church conventions.

The last national convention which she and her husband at-lended was in Seattle, Wash. last summer

BETTY IS A member of several educational organiza-tions and Detta Kappa Gamma, a national women teachers honorary. In addition to following their sons'sports activities, the Heiers enjoy traveling and fishing. Betty also enjoys reading, crewel work, and "dabbles" in writing poetry

BETTY SUPPORTS her hus-and's bld for re-election to the ty. "I think he enjoys it and I know he does a good job at it." DARLENE RUSSELL, wife of

Vernon Russell, who also is vying for a seat on the city council from Ward I, was born in Raymond, Neb., the oldest of nine children. She grew up in Lincoln and was raduated from Lincoln High graduated troi School in 1951.

AT 48, Darlene is the mother of three children

The oldest, 25-year-old Susan, is married and works as a dispat-cher for the Wayne Police Department. She and her hus-band, Scott Thompson, are the parents of two children, Elizabeth, 6. and Justin. 3.

Son Marshall, 23, is employed by Schmoldt Trucking of Wayne. Another daughter, Karen, 14, is an eighth grader at Wayne Mid-die School.

BEFORE HER marriage to Vernon in 1953, Darlene worked three years for the Lincoln Telephone Co, a job she began as a senior in high school. She continued to work for the

le continued to work for the phone company five years wing her marriage. teleph follow Darlene and Vernon grew up ogether in Lincoln's Yankee Hill area and had begun dating when she was a senior in high school.

RUSSELLS LIVED in Lincoln until July 1969 when they pur-

**Betty Heier** chased lyan Beek's refuse ser-

Vernon continues to operate the business and Darlene keeps the

books. In addition, the Russells manage D and J Hatchery in Wayne, where they raise nearly 76,000 chickens.

The chicks arrive when they are a day old and are cared for by the Russells for about 20 weeks, when...they\_are\_dispersed\_fo\_ various areas in the country.

RUSSELLS ARE members of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, and Darlene belongs to the LWML Evening Circle.

Her list change under reading, sewing, and caring for a big garden each summer. Last year, she canned nearly 200 quarts of beans, 100 quarts of tomato juice, and "fots of dill pickles."





**Dariene Russell** She also enjoys babysitting for her two grandchildren-

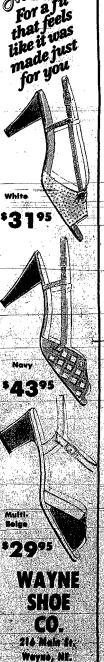
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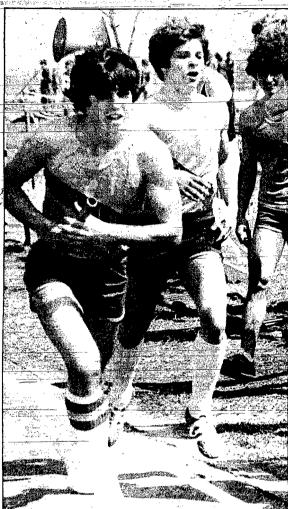
DARLENE FEELS her hus-band would make a good city councilman and says she sup-ports him completely. "Vernon-feels he will do his best and be fair and just," says Darlens "He's not afraid to speak his mind if he believes he's right," she adds.

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Naturalizer

"I keep busy all summer," she says. "In the winter I like to relax a little bit and do my sewing."





LEN'S RELAY team trecks toward a finish in its heat of the 3,200-meter

ONE LEG remains as the Laurel 3,200 meter relay feam competing the second state of the second s

relay race at the Laurel-Concord Relays

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the baton during a relay race

### **Battle Creek, Randolph win Laurel Relays**

Supering shared just long enough to com-plete the first II events at last Friday s and nual Laurel Concord Relays. Then, wither broke loose and the final tion events were postponed until Monday after noon. The weather condition had worstened by Monday so the final events were carcell and

ed By VIRTUE of the cancellation of the to-relay races. Battle Creek and Reindolan were named boys and girls (hyperbol-respectively in the relays) Battle Creek, certainly no new order to the list of track and field powers trainmed scrappy Coleridge in a two tham boys, rar-those two teams were expected to go head to head as favorites in the trait four relay-the girls race was even clover with Rei-dolph edging Howells for the trait four heads to the dars avorites in the trait four heads to head as favorites in the trait four heads to head as favorites in the trait four heads to head as favorites in the trait four heads to head as favorites in the trait four heads to head as favorites in the trait four heads to head as favorites in the wayse Head coverage area (inshed from fifth place to bith Wakefield was fifth with 25 points one point behind Bloomfield Winside was eventh with 20 points, fallen fook mich with 10 points and host Laurel finished 110% with 8 points Boys sundings Battle Creek so. Co

points Boys standings Battle Creek 66 (.e. eridge 58, Howells 33, Bloomfind 26 Wakefield 25, Crotton 21, Winside 20 Kan dolph 18, Allen 17, Emerson Hubbard 17 Lauret 8, Clarkson 8, Hartington CC / Newcastle 7, Stanton 7, Ponca 5, Pender West Point CC 1

ALLEN WAS the only area learn to score in the girls division. The Eagles scored 10 points to finish in the middle of the park at 11th piace. Laurel, Waskefield and Winside all failed to score in the competition Sodid Coleridge. Pender and Stanton Girls standings. Randolph 46. Howerts 43%, Hartington CC 34, Battle Creek 77, Crotion 25%. Ponca 22, Emerson 20 Clarkson 18, Newcastle 14, Hartington 12.

Allen 10, West Point CC 5, Bioomfield 2 Laurel 0, Wakefield 0, Winside 0, Coloridge 0, Pender 0, Stanton 0

In one of the meet's best races, two Wakeheld runners and a Winside sprinter funshed in the top five of the 400 meter dash. The race was won by Robb Schnitzler of Battle Creek in \$21 Wakeheld's Jerry Roberts was right behind with a time of \$21 Dirk Carlson of Wakeheld was third in \$4.8 and Winside's John Hawkins took fifth 5.5 %

THE 1.500 METER run was run pretty close with Glenn Paulsen of Emerson taking first plain. Allen's Marty Mahler placed third in 3.164. The Eagles added to their point fold, with a second place finish in the 2.200 meters run but point total with a second place finish in the 3.200 meter relay. Rod Nixon of Wakefield, making his triple jump debu<sup>3</sup> leaped 40 feet, 2 inches to place second in the event.

Laurel's top linisher was Scot Haahr with a heave of 154.4 in the discus which was good for second place In the tripic jump, Vinit Kwankin of Allen placed fifth and Winside's Jon Meierhenry took sisth. Meierhenry tied for third in the high jump and Barry Bowers was lifth in the shot put

Two individuals and a relay learn ac counted for the Allen girls' scoring Jeanne Warner placed fourth in the discus, Michelle Harder: took fourth in the 400-meter dash and the Allen 3,200 meter relay team linish ed titth

ed tifth Boys individual results Long jump 1 Schnitzler, Battle Creek, 23 3%; 2. Hoffar1, Coleridge, 20 11%; 3 Mullins, Bloomfield, 20 8; 4. Fiala, Howells 20 8; 5. Roberts, Crofton, 20 5, 6, McQuistan,

20.8; 5 Roberts, Crotton, 20.5; 6, McQuistan, Pender, 19.11. 400 meter dash 1 Schnilzler, Battle Creek, 1971; 2. Roberts, Wakefleid, 57,3; 3 Carlson, Wakefleid, 54,8; 4. Gajl, Clarkson, 55.6; 5. Hawkins, Winside, 155.9; 6. Schram, Newcasile, 56.3 1,500 meter run; 1. Paulsen, Emerson, 4:33 3; 2. Neisius, Battle Creek, 4:35.2; 3.

Mahler, Allen, 4.36.4.4 Miller, Coleridge, 4.38.9.5 Krogerud, Crotton 4.40.1, Tramp, Crotton, 4.40.7 Triple jump. 1.Hoffart, Coleridge 41.1°, 2. Nixon, Waketidd, 40.2.3, Friala, Howelts, 40.1, 4. Promes, Newcastle, 40.1°, 5. Kwankin, Allen, 39.1°, 6. Meierhenry, Win side, 38.11%, 2. Crotton, 8.53.1.2 Allen, 8.5.5, 1. Coleridge, 9.01.4, 4.51an ton, 9.02.3, 5. Ernerson, 9.15.5, 6. West Point CC, 9.18.9 Discus: 1. Wilkinson, Randolph, 135.0, 2 Haahr, Laurel 134.4, 3. Schnitzler, Battle Creek, 130.10, 4. Barta, Clarkson, 128.6, 5 Blum, Howells, 128.1, 6. Wall, Pender, 120.1.

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Biomfleid, 5 6 Pole Vaült 1 Marvin, Biomfleid, 13 6, 2 Kalin, Coleridge 13 0, 3 Schnitzler, Battle Creek, 11 0 4 (tie) Lowe, Ponca, 10 6, Heimes, Hartington CC, 10 6, 6 Olsen, Col Kalin, Creek.

Heines, rus ingeneration eridge, 10-6 Girls'individual events 1,500 meter run - 1 Osada, Ponca, 5 20, 2 Stodola, Clarkson, 5 22 J. 3 Sheldon, Crof-Stodola, Clarkson, 5 22 S. 5 ton, 5.266, 4 Hartnett, Emerson, 5.285, 5 Woodford, Ponca 5.329, 6 Habor; Crofton, 5.339

800 meter medley. 1. Howells. 2:01. 2 Randolph. 2:02.8: 3 Emerson. 2:03.9: 4 Hartington 2:04.4: 5. Clarkson. 2:07.2: 6 400 meter relay. 1. Battle Creek. 540.2 Emerson. 547. 3 Howells. 548: 4. Crotton. 552.5 Bloomlield, 554.8: 4. Hartington, 558 Discus 1: Brodersen. Randolph. 117.11.2 Prusa, Howells. 104.5: 3 Blum, Howells. 101.0: 4. Warner, Allen, 92.5 Strathman. Randolph 94.31:: 6 Schnitzler, Battle Creek. 90.3 903

Analogin Va S. J. a Schnitzki, Barlie Creek, 20.3
Long jump 1 Miller, Hartington CC, 15.0, 27-Orcesen, Hartington CC, 15.3, 3 Lindemann, Hartington, 15.24; 3.4 Ponton, Battle Creek, 15.4; 5. Finkrat, Battle Creek, 14.11%, 5.4 Maly, Crofton, 14.8 High jump 1 Finkral, Battle Creek, 5.1, 2 Breding, Randolph, 5.1; 3, Brabec, Clarkson, 5.1; 4 Ridder, West Point CC, 50; 5. Walsh, Emerson, 4.11; 5.(11e) Heimann, Howells, Sheldon, Crofton, 4-10.

Shot put-1 Brodersen, Randolph, 39-9; 2. Dunn, Harlington CC, 38-7; 3. Prusa. Howells, 33: 31: 4. Blum, Howells, 33: 5. Matheis, Clarkson, 32: 7: 6. Arens, Har Ington, 32: 0. 3.200 meter relay: 1. Ponca. 10:40.7; 2. Harlington CC, 10:44.2; 3. Crotion, 10:55.7; 4. Newcasile, 10:54.2; 5. Allen, 11:09:2; 6. West Point CC, 11:09.7; 400-meter dash: 1. Stark, Newcasile, 1:01.6; 7. Wattier, Randolph, 1:04.4; 3. Mä ly, Crotion, 1:04.9; 4. Harder, Allen, 1:05.0; 5. Wimann, Howells, 1:05.3; 6. Tomka, Howells, 1:05.4. Shot put: 1 Brodersen, Randolph, 39-9; 2 Junn, Hartington CC, 38-2; 3 Prusa

### Wayne State selects Kovar volleyball coach

By Randy Hascall Former Wakelield High School coach and instructor Ernie Kovar has accepted the head volleyball coaching position at Wayne State College. Kovar, 36. coached volleyball and baskelball at Wakelield for nine years before moving to Minnesota Italy year. His wife Sue, a Wayne State College feacher and softball coach, is on a one-year leave of absence to work on ther doe' forate degree at Minnesota University. The couple plans to return for their Wakelield home late this summer. Kovar, currently an automobile selesman in the St. Paul-Minnesopolis area; will replace Bernlece Fullon who selesman in the St. Paul-Minnesopolis area; will replace Bernlece Fullon who setto a successful coaching career at Wakefield ended with a 9.8-volleyball coach earlier this year. Kovar's successful coaching career at Wakefield ended with a 9.8-volleyball steak, fil conseculty egames. The Tro jais had a 12.4 record and filtished se-cond in faiterits and second in the con-ference.



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**3rd in Scotus Relays** in an unusual style of competition, the ayne girls placed third in the Columbus

**Blue Devils finish** 

In an unusual style of competition, the Wayne girls placet third in the Columbus Scotus Refays held last Friday North Bend won, the meet with Grand Island CC, Wayne and Scotus in a tight bat-tle for second place. Team standings 1. North Bend 68/o, 2. Grand Island CC 54/s, 3. Wayne 51/o, 4. Scotus 51, 5. Aquinas 40. 6. West Point 38/o, 7. Madison 8.

THE FIELD EVENTS were run in unusual fashion at the meet. Rather than in-dividual competition, learns of four com-cented in each event.

peried in each event. Wayne's team won the tong jump with a combined total distance of 37.94. Team members were Jill Mosfey, Kris Baier, Jill Zeiss and Sarah Lebsch. Wayne also placed third in the shof put, third to the discus and tigd tor fifth in the high jump. Team members of each event; bate put-Kelly Bartholomaeus, Jo Carlson, Darci Johnson, Julie Anderson; discus-Jo

The team of Fran Gross, Mosley, Stotianberg and Amy Gross placed third in the 1,000 meter medley. In another, rate, event, Wayne filed for second in the 400 meter hurdle shuttle. Team members were Zejss, Paula Kopilin, Tiffany Wilke and Jacobsen. The rest of the races were distance races and Wayne, which isn't known for. Its strength in the disfances, didn't place. One of the other strange events was a four-mile relay.

ference. Fulfon, an assistant professor of health and physical education, was the only volleyball coach Wayne State has ever

Carison, Sarah Bilven, Julie Anderson, Pam Nissen: high lump-Jody Allen, Connie Hansen, Fran Gross, Sarah Lebsock. The Blue. Devils earned golds in the a00-meter relay and 800 meter relay as well. The 400 was run in :33.6 by Jill Zeiss, Jill Mosley, Fran Gross and Missy Stolfenberg. Team, members with a winning time of 1:557 were Zeiss. Mosley, Stolfenberg and Lisa Jacobsen.

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## Wayne High alumni top league champs in final

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Team Six got its ottense runn g like a tinely tuned motor in ite 'second hall and pounded gular season champion Team ne 92 to to win the A League layoff title Monday night The first half was every bit as ne as a championship game is

sse as a championship game is pected to be. Team One led 18 gifter the first quarter and am Six gained a 39.36 lead at b half.

HOWEVER, THE second half as one sided. Team Six, com sod entirely of graduales from te 1981. Wayne High basketball ram, outscored. The season amps 25 he in the flurt period. d 28 is in the fourth in the early noting. Cleve State.

In the early going, Cleve Stolpe nd Doug Carroll helped put eam One on top by scoring six pints each in the first quarter. Im Pleiffer had eight points for

winners eam Six look the lead in the ond quarter as Kevrin Nissen red nine points and five team tes accounted for 12 points roll hit six points to top Team e's second quarter output

Are leading by three points at all. Team Six carffe out and the third period ar scored nine points and hit six as the winners built ouble figure lead Greg Pip figure lead Greg Pip points for Team One.

THE LEAD was opened up on more in the final quarter as m Six relied on balanced ing. Perry Nelson scored t points and Nissen, Pteiffer Jeff Zeiss added six points tinal period, Pippitt and ach scored six points for

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and end of the game Meltifer at as the leading scorer for Six with 25 points. Nissen 21, Nelson scored 14, Zeiss eve Sorensen each scored d Heler made eight and immer added four



WSC baseball team splits key series with Kearney

The baseball learn at Wayne State College returned from an important road trip: to Kearney State with a win and a loss under its beit. The Wildcast claimed the opener 11-8, but slipped in the nightcap 10-1. The decisions left the Cals with a 6-10 mark. A doubleheader scheduled for Mon-day against Concordia, Minn., was snowed out at Wayne, so the squad next sees action this Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, when Chadron State Iwades for. a pair of twin-bills. Kearney State will visit the Wildcat diamond for a rematch next Monday (April 12) for a doubleheader.

WILDCAT PITCHER Grady Hansen earned the opening-game win with relief help from Vic Sharpe of Wayne and

freshiman Joe Olsen of Laurel, who-registered his second save of the season: Hansen pitched the first 4 2/3, followed by Sharpe for an inning and Olsen for 1 1/3. Leading 'the Cats' 10-hit attack was sophomore designated hitter Gregg Cruickshank with a pair of doubles and three runs-batted.n. Junior right fielder "Tom Todd added a pair of hits including a triple and three RBI's. Bill Schwartz and Randy Heying drove in two runs each, and Schwartz belted a double In the Di loss, an abundance of Wildcat errors gave the host Antelopes all the help they needed. Wayne State's pitching battery surrendered just two earned runs, while the offense managed a sub-par seven hits.

in the game and was 4-tor-4 on the day along with three runs scored, including the lone run in the second game. Four other Cats singled to account for the meager WSC of fense.

singled to account for the inequa-tense. Dan Hilgenkamp took the loss on the mound, his third in four decisions. Hilgenkamp was relieved by Raiph Kleinsmith and by Jeff Clark. WSC 700 too 3 11 to 3 KSC 700 too 3 10 to 3 WSC 700 too 3 KSC 700 too 3 KSC 700 too 3 KSC 700 too 3 KSC 700 too 1 WSC 700 too 1 KSC 700 too 1 WSC 700 too 1 WSC 700 too 1 WSC 700 too 1 WSC 700 too 1 KSC 700 too 1 WSC 700 too 1 WSC

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### Bad weather takes toll on Lady Cats' chances in Juco tourney

The Wayne State Lady Wildcats crushed their opening-round foe in the Ellsworth Junior College tourney at Iowa Falls last Friday, but the rain and snow soon arrived to force cancellation of the tourney.

The squad is scheduled to visit Dana on hursday and then make up a road game vith Nebraska Wesleyan on April 12, escheduled from March 30. Wayne State opes to open its 1982 home season on April 4 with the College of St. Mary visiting.

COACH DEB WEAVER'S crew destroyed Alley to the tune of 13-2 on Friday, scheduled to face Augustana before the set in The win was the of 13-2 on Friday

ficial record as concent varies, no enterprises school. The Lady Cats jumped to a 5-2 lead after two innings, then scored one in the fihird before putting the game on ice with a five-run fourth inning. Two more runs came across the plate for WSC in the fifth. Freshman pitcher Laurie Owens tossed her second two hitter in as many starts to earn the win. Owens received ample support from a lough Lady Cat defense that sent to defense that sent to the showers.

the snowers. Offensively, everything seemed to wor r the Cats in spite of only six hits being pu the board. Typical of the kind of game

..., yer remea more runs. ... Linda Prchal scored three-filmes-drove in two runs on only one Sophomore shortstop Tammy Blackb went Trorz with a triple; three RB's-two runs scored. Right fielder Sue Plu drove in three runs on one hit.

Designated hitter Deb Janssen wen 1-for 2 with two RBL's and a triple. Lynn Brandt was 1-for 3 with an RBL Suzy Todd was 0-for 1 yet scored two runs and stole two bases. DeeDee Recic batted 1-for-1 with two runs and an RBI

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### WSC women place 2nd, men 4th at Dan Lennon Invitational meet

the University of South Dakota Vermillion Sun

day. Coach LeRoy Simpson's track teams will now prepare to host the WSC invitational

THE WILDCAT WOMEN pl out of the six teams competing, with 64% points, behind South Dakota State with 115% points. The men's team placed fourth in the is, Dennis South David State with 159 its. The men's learn placed fourth in the team field with 49 points. The top three tions went to South Dakota with 169 its, South Dakota State with 154 points. Jamestown (N.D.) with 66 points.

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with a mark of 6-6. Earning top honors for the women was treshman Tracy Newberger whose loss of 41-4 in the shatput lied the standing meet record. Teammate Vicki Wamberg placed first in the high jump with a jump of 5-2. Lady Cat Tracy Stottenberg put in a busy day on the track, placing third in the 100 yard hurdles (:15.4). fifth in the long jump (4-8). Sophomore Janet Lee turned in two third place performances in the 800 and 1.500 meter runs with times of 2:26.7 and 4:57.8 respectively.

KELLEY PETERSON placed second in

KELLEY PETERSON placed second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 13.9 and tied for fourth place in the 100 meter dash at 12.0 with learnmate Vickie Qualtes. Qualtes also placed fifth in the 200 meter dash with a time of :30.4. Wynot native Scott Driver earned third place in the pole vault with a vault of 13-6, and sixth place in the high jump with a mark of 62. Ron Berrie placed sixth in the shotput competition with a throw of 49.44. The women's 1800 meter relay team took

Johnson. Winning time was 4:08.8, set by South Dakota State. The men's medley relay team place fourth with a time of 3:43.2, behind the winn ing time of 3:33.2 set by South Dakota Stat University. Members of the relay team in clude Troy Brender, Loneti Greene, Pa Lapadula, and Jeff Kreifels.

THE MEN'S 1600 meter relay team, côn-sisting of Dan Kenkel (freshman, Woodbine, IA.), Pat Lapaduba, Tod Heier (freshman, Wayne) and Troy Brende finished fifth with a time of 3:35.4. Borgman placed third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.1, behind the winning time of :26.9, a new meet record, Lisa Pyle

in second in the f 1:01.6, slightly

ndy Tinglehoff placed third in the sho a throw of 36-7 and fourth in the off ha toss of 115-11, Stacy Moon purth in the 100-yard hurdles with

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### sports briefs

#### Men's softball meeting planned

An organizational meeting of the Ware men's slow pitch soft-ball league is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 at the Warne Jaycee Hall. At 8 p.m., Roger Frank of the Netreska Softball Association will be on hand to sanction any men's or women's nearest

Association and the off teams are invited to the / p.m. meeting to discuss plans for the 1982 season. Representatives of both men's and women's teams are asked to be on hand for the 8 p.m. meeting so Frank can sanction teams for fournament play and answer any questions.

answer any questions. On Saturday, April 24, a softball umpires clinic is planned at 1:30 pm: Thi Wayne. A clinic is required in order for an umpire to secome registered or sanctioned. Anyone interested in becom-ga a registered umpire or just learning more about the rules of oftball is invited to attend. ing a reg

#### Godfāthers race set in Norfolk

The Godfathers Pizza Classic is scheduled April 17 in Norfolk The event, sponsored by the Norfolk Family YMCA and Elkhorn Valley Striders, will consist of a 15 kilometer race and 2.5 mile

The races will be held at Northeast Community College begin ning at 10 a.m. Entry tee is \$3 if postmarked by Salurday (April 10) and 18 for late entries. For more information or for entry forms, contact Bob Mason, Nortolk Family YMCA, 301 Ben Jamin Avenue, Nortolk. The race will be started and finished near the Northeast Com munity College Activities Center. The first part of the race will be used to a field concervation.

munity College Activities Center. The first part of the race will be run on a flat course with the last portion on rolling hills. There will also be team competition with three to five runners on a

team. Packet pick up and late registration is planned from 7 to 9 a.m. on the 17th

### Wildcat basketball camp is planned

Although winter weather continues to plague northeast Nebraska. It won't be long before young athletes take the hard court if summer basketball camps Wayne State College's camps are scheduled from June 71 and from June 14-18. Boys who will be in grades 7 through 12 next fail are invited to athend the camp. Cost of the camp is sta-for day campers and \$115 for players who stay on campus Registration is planned from 10 a.m. to 12 noon each Monday in Rice Auditorium. Wayne State coach Rick Weaver and his staft with join a staft of area coaches in instructfor of the camps. To register for one of the camps. Fillo ut his form and return to Rick Weaver at Wayne State College

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**Contributions** needed

Athletic banquet revived The idea of an athletic banque honor Wayne Carroll Hig chool athletes has been revived

A parents committee has been formed to plan the 1982 Wayge. Carroll High School athietic ban-quet for Thursday; May 20. The event is planned at 7 pm. in the Wayne State College Student Junon.

ATHLETES, MANAGERS and cheerleaders will be guests of the banquet and parents will receive invitations to the dinner and/or the program. Speaker will be Jack Pierce, assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska.

Because there has been no allocation of money for the ban-nuet in the school budget, the

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Season over

### Wayne wins 78 ribbons

The Wayne swim club trinshed the winter swim season at the AcDonald's Midwestern Swimm ing Short Course Junior Olympics meet in Council Blufts this past weekend At the same time three members of the Wayne swim club swam for the Midwestern Att Stars against all stars from Missouri Valley and Orark associations Kim Kruse first 50 back, 10 free, second 50 fly third 25 free 75 back horth 25 breast 50 free Stephanic Kloster first 2 frie second 50 toolk 25 breast third 50 friet toorth 25 fly such 100 free

Matt Hillier, second, 100 free tourth, 50 fly, 100 FM 200 free fifth 50 back summer 100 fly 50 free Both meets featured ap

Both meets leatured ap pearances by John Naber, winner of four gold medals at the Mon-treal. Dlympics and holder of three world records. He gave clinics at both meets in backstroke swimming as a representative bt McDonalds. Meather Swarts second 25 back, 25 free fifth 50 free, 10 free sixth 50 back representative bit McDonalds Wayne swimmers won 28 r/b bons in B C competition Eight and under swimmers achieved 12 A'' times Svive Enst and Kim Kruse made four each while Krus DeNaeyer had two. Mike Zach and Kim Liska one rach Wayne won 17 tirsts is records and 12 thirds

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### **3 swimmers are All-Stars**

Montreal Following the clinic, the All Stars had a practice session with Westvide High coach Doug Kreklow. At the Saturday meet, Reeg stree relay leam took fifth Eric Uvide placed fourth in the 50 treestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle his modify relay leam placed fourth and his free relay learn took third Jason Liska placed fourth and his free relay learn took third Jason Liska placed fifth in the 50 treestyle and his free relay learn placed third All Yoan members were given a certificate and an All Star T shirt.

100 mmby many 100 free relay Wayne hai 27 of the 368 swim studies altered og from 14 clubs This antion i i mpletes the season in attuch wayne Swim Club par-ticipated in 1, mixels starting on Oct 17. The - ab members swam in 1700 races, as ming medals or ribbons in 607 of them. Twenty flow familier and 45 swimmers took part in practice and medal Weekiy practice and medal fishous at the Wayne State College pool Wayne Swim Club concludes the year with a family polluck on April 25 at a 30 at the Methodist Church

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Based on the results of the Great Plains Swim Meet, three Wayne Swim Club members earned spots on the Midwestern Associations All Star team. Heid Reeg, Eric Liska and Jason Liska are Wayne represent failves on the squad. The All Star team swam against the Support Alley and Orark Associations last Saturday at UNO. Heid: Reeg qualified in flour individual events and earned a sopt on the medley and tree relay teams in the 910 girls. Eric Liska qualified in three individual events and earned a both one medley and tree relay teams in the 910 girls. Eric Liska qualified in three individual events and earned a both one medley and tree relay teams in the 910 girls. Eric Liska qualified in one individual events and earned a both on the medley and tree relay teams in the 10 tops. The three individuals stended a swim clinic at UNO on Fri dwa given by Olympics at Montreal. Endowing the clinic, the All Stars had a practice session with

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### Wayne 8th boys upset Lincoln NE in Fremont meet Millard South Cavaliers downed Wayne 44-31. Those two teams were scheduled to play each other last Sunday but the game

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Inter NBA, The Laker's fell upset victims Friday night. The upset victims were the Lincoln Nor-fheast Lakers and the victor's were the Wayne recreation eighth graders. <u>Wayne</u> used the 43-35 victory over 'Lincoln Northeast' to ad-vance into second round play of the Freimont YMCA Tournament. In second round action, Wayne was dropped 44-31 by the Millard South Cavaliers.

Were "scheduled nor nor prop \_\_\_\_\_\_ other last Sunday but the game was cancelled." The locals got off to a slow start and were outplayed at the frée throw line. Millard hit 12 of 19 free throws while Wayne made five in only eight attempts. South led 10.3 after the first quarter and 24-13 at the half. The Wayne eighth graders closed within seven points at 35-28 with 2.59 remaining but had to foul and Millard hit 11s free throws down the stretch. THE LOCALS COMPLETED the tourney with a 31-40 thrashing of Graind Island Century 21 in the consolations. That ended Wayne's year with a 13.0 record. Losses were to the Stoux City Boys' Club, Fremont and Millard South. The Sioux City team deteated host Fremont and Millard South. The Sioux City team deteated host Fremont and Millard South. The Sioux City team deteated host Fremont and Millard South. The Sidus Showed good discipline." Said coach Hank Overin. "Twe had better shooting teams but these players were pe-lient and good at running pat-terns. I hope they have a strong schedule next year so they can continue to improve. Wayne's recreation team to a list roynd win over Lincoln Nor theast in the Fremont Tourna ment. THE LOCALS COMPLETED and Millard hit lis free throws down the stretch. Leading scorer for Wayne was Don Larsen with 13 points. Dan Gross and Shannon Dorcey each scored six points. Scott Baker and Brent Pick added two aplece and Tom Perry and Scott Stottenberg - accounted for one point each: Navne 3 to 2 15-11

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WAYNE 61, CENTURY-21 40: Three Wayne players scored in double figures to club Century 21 of Grand Island in consolation ac-tion "Saturday in the Fremont

tion Saturday in the Fremont Tournament. The victory upped Wayne's lournament record to 21.1 Wayne's three leading scorers were Don Larsen with 18 points. Tom Perry with 13 and Dan Gross with 11 8 ment Pick and Shannon Dorcey were right behind with eight and seven points respec-tively Jon McCright added the other point. theast in the Fremoni Tourna ment Perry, who failed to score in the first quarter and made only four points in the first half, warmed up his shooling fouch in the second half He hill five points in the third period and canned 11 in the final period to finish as the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

tively Jon McCright added the other point. After taking a six point lead in the first quarter. Wayne shot way out in front with a 19 9 advantage in the second period. The locals held a slight edge in the second half to hang on for the win. Dorcey made five points in the first quarter and Perry scored 10 in the second. Larsen had six in the third and seven in the fourth. Larsen made 9 of 12 free throws In the third and fourth periods, in-cluding seven consecutively.

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game's leading scorer with 20 points. Larsen, on the other hand, did most of the damage in the first half. He scored only three points in the second half but hill six in the first guarter and eighth in the se cond. finishing with 17. Those two players were respon slobe for nearly all of Wayne's scoring and had enough points to beat Northeest. Dan Gross. Brent Pick and Shannon Dorcey, each added a basket in the cause.

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store that traditionally sells gasoline from

Store thet traditionally sells gasoline from self-service pumps. Donner's planned Wayne store would be arected in about 15 years in the business. The Wayne store recently won the right to a retail beer license after a legal fight against the Nebraska State Liquor Control Commission in Ninth District Court. The license (off-sale beer only) was not a matter before the city planners Monday night, however. But, zoning was.

night, however, But, zoning was. THE PROPOSED convenience store is slated for configuration in an area zoned for neighborhood commercial ventures (8.3). In fact the zoning along the south side of Seventh Street from Main Street to the city limits is B-3, which "is Intended primarily Tor the provision of retail and personal ser-vice facilitizes to satisfy the convenience-goods needs of the consumer relatively close to his/her place of residence... The neighborhood commercial strip along Seyenth. Street ranges in character from residential to commercial strip along Parinda Inc. — with the help of conditional use permits granted by the city over the vestor. Ho presence of Casey's General

years. Commissioners did not challenge, nor duestion, the presence of Casey's General Store within that strip.

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she added, The youngest of three childrein born to Joseph and Midred Pankaskie of York, the rew city planner has an older brother. David, tiving in Wayne and pursuing his masters degree at Wayne State College and working at the Northeast Station. Concord Her oldest brother. Marvin, holds a doc torate in medicinal chemistry and teaches in Michigan

HER FATHER IS an entomologist ("bug person," she explained) who is president and owner of Midwest Research Farms in York, where her mother heigs in the family

York, where her mother heips in the family business. After high school, Pankaske spent a year at the University of Nebraska Lincoln and then returned to York to Work for Daie Elec trongs. With two years at NTCC and skills<sup>a</sup>n<sup>a</sup>r chitectural drafting under her belt. Pankaskie returned to Lincoln where she worked for Lincoln Electric Systems, which supplies the power for the state's capital ci

In 1979, she moved to Wayne, where she was employed in architectural drafting by Heritage Homes

WITH THE SLUMP in the building in Justry, she was laid off last October and re nained unemployed until taking over the c-by Planning/Building inspection Depart

Pankaskie, who sees her job as working with developers and property owners as well as enforcing city code compliance, said she\_expects to spend her first few weeks

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she added

INSTEAD. THE focos was on the self-service gasoline bistness that traditionally accompanies convenience storgs such as Casey's and 7-Eleven. In fact, during the hearing, Ellingson reminded-several nearby property owners, who attended the session "that the conditional-use permit was being con-sidered only in light of Casey's request for self-service gasoline pumps.

Self-service gasoline pumps. Attempts to discuss the liquor license, for instance, were ruled out of order on advice from the city administrator. Despite that, a handful of nearby property ownere protested, the proposed presence of Despité that, a handful of nearby property owners propesde the proposed presence of Casey's General Store in their neighborhoods. And, a handful of nearby property owners spoke in favor of the convenience store

THE LOUDEST AND longest objection came from David H. Ewing of 620 Windom, who lives across the street from the propos ed building site at 619 Windom - commonly referred to as the (Florence) Mau property Ewing, who denied having unsuccessfully offered his property for the store site, read a typewritten, three page protest to the com-mission,'signed it and handed five copies to Filington

Ellingson. In an attempt at humor, he told the board he only had five copies "because I ran out of time and I was fold that four of you probably couldn't read anyway."

Essentially, Ewing said he did not object to any usage "that conforms with the proper B-3 zoning without a variance to the prescribed zoning."

TRANSLATED THAT means Ewing ob

ion." Ellingson reminded Ewing — more than ance — that it was defined under the zoning regulations as a service station, not a filling

regulations as a service standar, for 6 thinks station. And, Donner pointed out that Casey's was not a fliquor store, but had won the right to a license for retailing beer. And, Ellingson reminded the group that the flicense was not at issue. Among the property uses allowed in the neighborhood commercial district are food stores and supermarkets. Ewing also 'said he 'had good reason to believe' the store would operate 24 hours a day

day Donner said the store would only be open from 7 a m. to 13 p m

REFERRING TO Donner's request for a conditional use permit as a variance. Ewing said it amounted to "rezoning for B-1

That statement brought a correction from the city administrator, who explained that

Donner was not seeking a change in zoning but a conditional use under the existing zon-

Ing. Before ending his statement, Ewing challenged the city's public hearing notification procedures, posting procedures and questioned Donne's right to represent the property under discussion. In ardifition be sumesting that the adja-

In addition, he suggested that the adja-cent property owners could seek "legal relief in District Court because of illegality of the hearing process."

DONNER SPOKE on behalf of his own reject, in addition to correcting Ewingser

ed about children from St. Mary's hanging around the store Ewing made that and several other sug-gestrons during his remarks. "The St. Mary's kids are not allowed to leave the school grounds during the school day said Dorcey, who has a child in the parochial school system in Wayne Dennis Ofte of the K D Inn, 311 Seventh

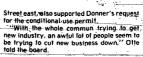
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5.000 other people...and look what Pamida has done for this city." <u>Borcey added: "We can't continue to keep</u> these people out,"

AT THAT POINT the commission concen-Trated on the problem of determining the setback from the highway. And, that's when the question on hew the codes are interpreted when it comes to gasoline pumps as fixtures or buildings developed.

gajoline pumps as fixtures or pump-developed. The city's own codes describe frontyard (setback) as the measurement between the lot line and the building. Under the regulations, the store would have to have an 80 foot setback from the center line of Highway-35. And, as Kloster indicated 80 teet from the center line to the pumps rise to teet from the center line to the storefront would make a difference

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"WAYNE IS A nice town the way It is now," she said "Even it rigets bigger. I'd like to see it stay the same as far as altrac tiveness and being clean." Pankaskie compared Wayne to Lincoln She said both are clean, beautiful rural clies intal are different in sue "I'd like to see it (Wayne) stay that way." she added

"getting better acquainted, with the city "Tim not here just to fill out permits, she said. "I want the public to know Tim here to answer their questions from building to remodeling." Something of a do it yourseller, herself Pankaskie said the economy was forcing a number of people to hold onto their own homes and remodel, instead of buy or build

homes and remodel instead of buil or build. "THE PUBLIC NEEDS to be informed as much as possible particularly on those stings that they can do for thems-levels, shall "With a little bit of knowledge and some research it's mail, not that difficult, shall continued. And it they know this win up here that one person is handling their case if knowle who finds herealt in the building and planning field through a choiceplans expects to have no problems orking in a traditionally male dominated industry. j don't think today, anyone romis out

industry industry anyone comis out and says 1 don't think a woman can do this job 'she explained. I think they (contractors: will wait to see what I can a see the set of th

PANKASKIE SAID she teels she can orderstand the position of the contractor to

and businessmen to shanding She said she down it plan to be standing over them telining them what to do but plans to work together with them so that "things are built for the safety of the public." Halt Pankaskie's first year safary has been secured through a grant obtained by, the city for the department according to Kloster.

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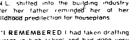
"I REMEMBERED I had taken drafting courses in high school and had done, very well," she said erplaining that she litten enrolled at NTCC to pursue her associate degree At the time i was trying to make a career out of sumething that should have been a\_hoby, "the dark eyed brunelite said of her short lived college art pursuits

of her short lived college an portugation. Currently involved in some remodeling of her own "small world War II home." Pankaskie sind she teels remodeling is "lust as important" as building a new home. It homeowners see the possibilities, if is often less expressive she sid explained that she would be available. To answer homeowner guestions on fix up projects. It i don have the answer I if yet it," she said while at work in her Crivital office, which is next to that of the city ad ministrator.

She said she felt one of the challenges of her job will be to help them while maintain ing the appropriate margin of salety-for the general public and the homeowner. One of the first major projects Park aske will supervise involves the city - conversion of the jobing and subdivision regulations in-to a loose lead type binder to tackitate up dating at lower cost according to Kloster

6-8 Week

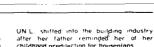
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I DIDN'T EVEN worry about the job be two hard - she sayd of her dec 5000 to ac

UNL, shifted into the building industry after her tather reminded her of her childhood predilection for houseplans

ing too hard - she said of her decision to ac-iept the appointment. Pankaskie said she has found local con-tractors easy to work with and nutied that they seem to know what they have to do to meet the codes so they pretty much do it automatically. Pankaskie expressed concern over the singing building industry and explained that the cost crunch was forcing contractors and developers to look for less costi-building materials.



"THE STORE would drastically upgrade the vicinity from what it is now." Othe add-ed, urging the board and nearby property owners to "put their best foot forward" to encourage new commercial ventures, And, Felix Dorcey, also of Century 21, spoke in Javor of the Donner project. He reminded the commission about the start of the Pamida project several years ago.

go. Dorcey said he was involved in putting ogether several pieces of land for the dis-

"At the time, people told me it wouldn't do me any good." Dorcey said. "I told them it might not do me any good, but it might help

project, in addition to correcting Ewings er-rors. "Tamford of Wayne," he added. "('d like ' to puil! (the store) here..." John Dorcey of Century 21, a real estate agency, asked the commission to "take into mind that changes occur through variances." Dorcey added. "Otherwise, only three blocks of downtown would be commercial." He also told the board (and Ewing) that the "highest and best use" of the property along Seventh Street would be commercial. "They (the B-3 zoned lots along Seventh Street) are worth more on a commercial basis." Dorcey added, seeking and getting Ewing's agreement.

DORCEY ALSO said he was not concerned about children from St. Mary's hanging

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### Board

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HAUN SAID the school district will submit an application for 75 percent state funds for comple-tion of the project, which is estimated by the architects to cost sta ano

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The architects anticipate, a payback of slightly over eight years on the north, side and ap-proximately 12 years on the south cide years -proximately 12 years -... side. "That estimate is at the ex-isting fuel rates," said Haun.

HAUN SAID he will meet with faculty members at the elemen facy school before submitting the grant application to discuss what they would like regarding the unifiber of panels to be covered with insulated material. Corrigan said his firm holds III the hope that the school will remember the oracle define them.

te hope that the school will receive the grant, adding they have not heard of any grants be-ing awarded to projects with less than a five-year payback period

HAUN SAID the state, on the second round of funding for energy grants, has a cutoff of four and a half years on the payback period. Consequently, he said, the school district will submit an ap plication for the third round grant, which will be allotted in August Haun said the school board has not discussed whether to proceed with the project if the grant is denied.

IN OTHER action Monday night, Haun reported on a for nado drill which was conducted at the school on March 31 in ac cordance with state guidelines He also told the board that parents of students Involved in school athletics are planning an athletic banguet on May 20

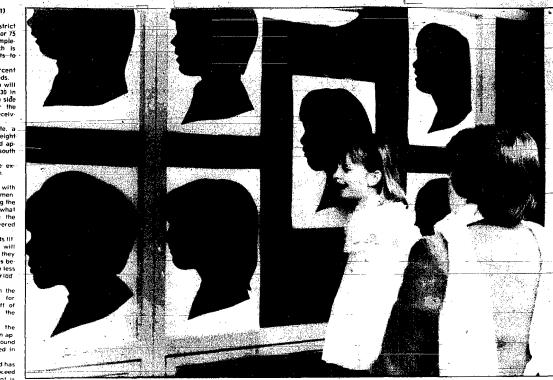
THE BOARD also approved a

THE BOARD also approved a list of students recommended for graduation from Wayne High School on May 23 Haun said the list may be amended pending tinal grades to be computed on May 14, the last day forseniors The list includes 39 girls and 33 boxs.

ć HAUN ALSO told the board that all leachers who were issued contracts for the 1982 83 school year have returned them to his office.

office. The board voted unanimously to present a distinguished service pin to kindergarten feacher Viola Hartman, who is retiring at the end of the school year. The pin will be presented at the next board meeting, on May 10.

THE BOARD adopted a resolu on which is required by law in



Instances where the staff may be reduced because of anticipated lack of tederal funding The resolution, which an ticipates a reduction in Title t funding for the 1980 BS school year, directs the superintenent to reduce the Title 1 staff as needed to tit budget restrictions According to the resolution, the reduction in staff would be in reverse order of the date of employment of the loachers at tected local school boards deem desireable

THE BOARD heard an annual report from Elaine Rump regar-ding the Community Advisory Councit, which serves as the of-ficial link between the parents, community, and school system. In her report, Mrs. Rump fold the board that approximately 35 tamtiles have participated in the Community. Advisory. Council this year along with faculty and administration of the school system.

administration of the system system Mrs Rump said four sub committees have been active in the Council this year, including nutrition, special needs, Title I, and special talents

BOARD MEMBERS attending Monday night's meeting also heard a roport by Hauno n 1987 83 Hederal programs Haun read a letter from Com-missioner Ann Campbell which indicated the maximum amount of us schools can anticipate in various levels of funding According to Campbell, schools can expect a maximum of 18 per cent in reduction of Title 1 fon ding, and 20 percent for voca fional programs No cuts are expected in school lunch programs In a new concept adopted by the Reagan administration.

BOARD MEMBERS attending

The first rule at advectising is to get their attention 

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Campbeli said schools can expect to receive basic grants estimated at \$7 per pupil Good advertising deese t seet it pays?

ALLISON PALUMBO, a kindergartener at the Wayne Elementary School, shows ALLISON PALOMBO, a kindergarigher at the wayne Elementary school, shows her mother the likeness between her profile and a silhouette the youngster made in teacher Viola Hartman's class. Five-year-old Allison is the daughter of Cindy and Mike Palumbo of Wayne. The Palumbos joined hundreds of Wayne parents and children who furned out for the annual open house at the elementary school and the Wayne Middle School Tuesday night. Parents viewed student projects and school facilities under the guidance of their children and faculty members

MRS. RUMP said the nutrition subcomittee silthough not active regarding in the formation. of a mission of potential problems because of potential problems decreased for school lutch pro-decreased for school lutch pro-decreased for school lutch pro-grams. Goals of the Title 1 subcommit re include seking to affract as great a percentage of parents of meetings. Mrs. Rump said the Title 1 sub-committee is especial committee to a cademically talented students in the Wayne Title 1 students as possible to the committee is especial committee to the wayne to be a cademically talented students in the Wayne to meet a percentage of the meetings. Mrs. Rump said the Title 1 sub-committee is especial committee to study work with the cuts. The Main activity of the special talents subcommittee has the board microstrate as the for-ming a local committee to study talented.

THE MAIN activity of the special talents subcommittee has been to provide information about gifted children and pro-grams that are being used in other schools.

grams that are being used in other schools. Goals of the special needs sub-committee include keeping the public informed of services that are provided so that programs. will reach each child in need.

COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMUNITY ADVISORY Council programs during. The-year included discussion of testing that is performed in the school system, an dutline of the Title 1 program, including an Presentation by Mary Lou George about her high school tutorial program.

IN OTHER action Monday night, the board voted to main-tain the present tuition rate for summer driver education at \$25

The board also voted to keep the present policy regarding the use of the school for events other than school activities.

Board members also gave ten-falfive approval to Wayne Añlddle School teacher Dan Johnson to have his students construct a sod house and present a Chautauqua in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the City of Wayne in 1983. Johnson would receive six

in 1983. Johnson would receive six hours of credit on the salary schedule to oversee the projects:

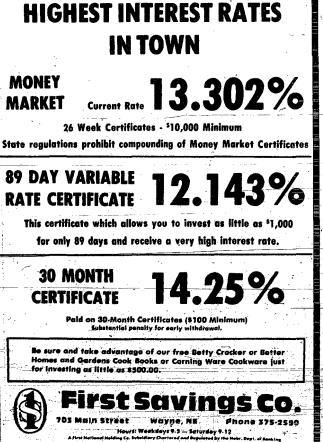
table any action on Mrs. Keldel's request and asked Haun to have it placed on the May agenda.

placed on the May sgenda THE.BOARD volced no objections to a proposal for curriculum changes for the 1982/53. school-year. High School Principal Donald Zelss was present at the meeting to explain the proposed changes, which would include combining World Geography: and World History classes into one course called World Studies. The proposed changes also in-clude shifting the research biology class into the sevenith period to allow Students more time to work on research pro-jects, and offering a Chemistry III class.

III class. BEFORE ADJOURNING the board went infore executive session -Io discuss negetiations. A negotiations meeting with teachers was scheduled Wednes-day. April 7. School board members serving on the negotiating committee are Milton Owens, president, Neit Sandahl. Jimmediato-past-presi-dent, and Becky Keidel, vice president. Representing the Wayne Education Association are Duane Biomenkamp, Byron Heler, Sally McNeill, Keith Kopperud, JoAnn Benshoof and Sue Larsen. Benshoof and Sue Larsen.

NEXT MEETING of the board will be at 8 p.m. May 10.





The federal monies, in the form of block grants, will be given to the state which in turn divides them among local schools. The funds can be spent for whatever local school, box (d), during

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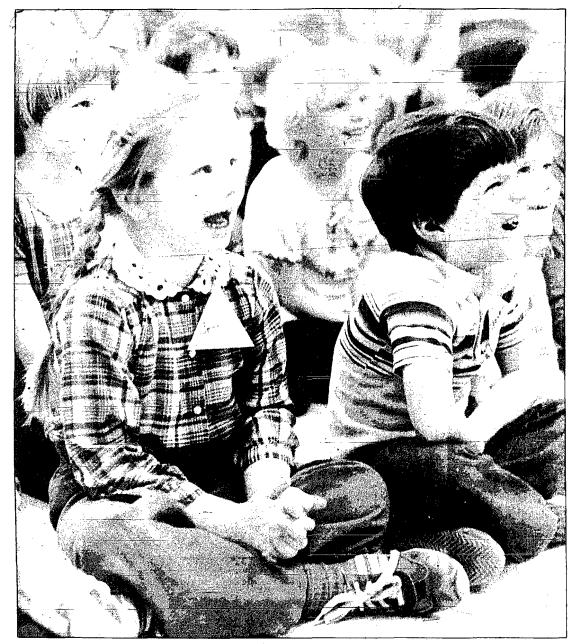
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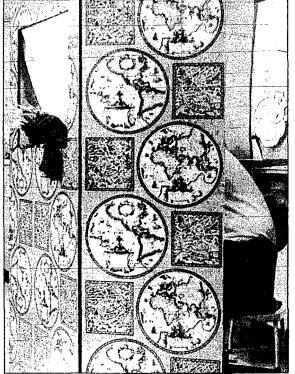






PRE-SCHOOLERS who participated in the Winside "play school" Denise Nelson, Kate Schwedheim, Christopher Stuthman, Tammy were: Stacy Bowers, Kent Damme, Steven Fowler, Shawna Holtgrew, Scott Jacobsen, Jason Jensen, Matthew Jensen, Colby Jamen, Dustin Longe, Wendy Morse, Greg Mundil, Jessica Munter, their own puppets.









# Christian school issue puts the students in limbo

J.P. Doodles by Borry McWilliams

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Judges salary hikes stir debate

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association The controversy surrounding the Faith Christian School in Louisville and state con-trol over church schools just won't seem to

o away. Whether in the Legislature or the courts, a continual battle is being waged. Meanwhile, a small group of school age children is in continual battle is

limbo. It's not that senators, attorneys, judges and the like aren't trying to do what's best for the children. The children's welfare is what everybody says is the goal of ongoing iffigation and legislative debate. But the children in the interim are at the baset of a baset.

of a debate that they probably can' eally understand

THESE CHILDREN, now at an age when alues and opinions are being molded, have

viewpoint

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seen their pastor sent to jail, the judicial system lock their church, their parents go to court and Jerry Falwell types mount scap boxes to represent their cause. But do these children really understand what it's all about? Probably not especially since the people they're around seem so wrapped up in the cause that they no doubt forget sometimes that children don't understand Injunctions. Jawmaking, scap boxing and other intricacies of an aduit world.

boxing and other minitalies of errors and world. But the Christian school debate continues, both in the Legislature and the courts Lawmakers have shown an inclination foward approving a bill that would allow a waiver of state education teacher certifica tion requirements for church schools. State courts have stood firm in enforcing state law by refusing to let the Faith Christ Itan School operate unless and until it com piles with state education requirements

THE SCHOOL'S parents recently went to U.S. District Court in Omaha to challenge the state's right to close the school. They have reiterated the separation of church and state argument, saying operation of the school is an "integral and inseparable part of the total religious and spiritual beliefs and practices" of Faith Baptist Church.

For several years now, Faith Christian's students have been in and out of school. They ve attended other schools, and they've been Taught at home. Their educational world has been in somewhat of a state of tur moil The issues raised by the controversy are difficult ones. They are emotional, com

difficult ones. Th plicated and basic

The state, charged with protecting the welfare of its citizens, does have an obligation to in some way ensure proper education of children. The church also has the right to

practice its beliefs as it sees fit. So where is the middle ground? Is there a middle ground?

FOR THE CHILDREN'S sake, the dilem-ma must be resolved soon. But it is unfair to hastily resolve the problem if the resolution is incompatible with the basic premise that children should be guaranteed a sound education.

Maybé Faith Baptist should look to the Catholics and Lutherans, who, among others, have successfully operated church schools for decades.

If the fatter groups got along so well despite state standards, why can't Falth Baptist? It looks like the state's lawmakers will take a position this year. Let's hope the resolution is acceptable to Nebraskans and

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LONGER DEBATES, — Veterans at the Statehouse often can be heard taiking about how much time is wasted in the legislative chambers. Lawmakers are like most of us; the more time they have, the more they waste.

So why did lawmakers recently decide to stay in session an hour longer each day? Leaders said the move was almed at állow-ing more time to process more bills. But lawmakers seem to be spending more time — half days in some cases — on few

The same thing seems to happen every year. As the session draws to a close senators look at all the pending legislation and worry that not as much has been ac complished as they had hoped.

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RECONSIDER MY

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original bill, although several ser wanted a raise for the judges if o jority of the Legislature could ag

amount. Debate will resume on the bill this week when the Legislature considers a motion to kill the bill. I have received a large amount of mail

kill me bill. I have received a large amount of mail about LBs 404 and 404A which would coor dinate our senior citizen programs around the state and appropriate money for that purpose

IT SEEMS THAT there is a lot of misinfor mation circulating around my district as to the effect of these bills. The money to be ap-propriated for LB 404 is to be used to create new programs or to expand existing pro-grams and to pay for the bureaucracy need to administer Them.

ed to administer Them. The failure of these two tills would not af-fect the programs now in existence. I wanted to make that clear since those I have heard from have voiced concern for the con-tinuation of the services in their com-munities. These will not be discontinued if LBs 404 and 404 fail.

LBs 404 and 404A tail. A committee amendment to LB 942 last Wednesday would have required that a fee of \$3.75 be added to vehicle registration fees to be used by the State Patrol. The committee thought that since the vehicle inspection program was eliminated, motorists would not object to adding the equivalent of the inspection fee to their, registration costs. The Legislature objected and voted to eliminate the increased registration fee.

I HAT PROMPTS some to rush, a move that is criticized by others for being an inap-propriate way to thoroughly examine legislation.

The one consoling thing about it is that every session has the same problem, but vital legislation eventually had utitmately is dealt with. The state dearn't "go under," and the Legislature always returns the next January to pick up where lawmakers left off.

The last minute panic, if it could be called that, is par for the course. A legislative ses-sion just wouldn't seem right if there wasn't a final crunch.

It would be nice, however, if lawn were better at pacing themselves senators, like people everywhere, destined to scurry at the last minute.

### letters

To the editor: The following parody is written with tongwin check and definitely does not represent my viewpoint but attempts to aid The Wayne Herald readers gain additional unsight into the Randail Howeil line ol logic

#### Church and politics

Religion is an important issue in Wayne. And, the Presbyterian Church needs to continue addressing that issue as an in dependent organization representing a cross section of the\_cily Recently, a great deal of concern has been expressed that the Presbyterians may be perilously close to becoming polificized That concern was strengthened when three members of the Presbyterian Church filed for election to city government of ticlais

filed for election to city government of ficais One Presbyterian, Dean Metz, has filed for a seat on the Wayne City Council Two other Presbyterians, Kelth Mosely and Gary Vopalensky, have filed for the mayorality positin Wayne Certainity, there is no rule barring a Presbyterian from serving in public office. In fact, several Presbyterians already are invalued in while service

Involved in public service However, the apparent organization of what appears to be a Presbyterian election ticket has some members of the Wayne elec

Ticket has some members of the Wayne elec forate unfeasing to a political issue In fact, voters may be concerned because they perceive the politics of religion to be one of the problems in this country For this reason, the Presbyterians need to every in a river.

For this reason, the resurce the impres-sercise caution. The electorate may just get the impres-sion that religion may become a political tootball in their own community If would be a shame if the reputation of the Presbyterian Church got mired in a political campaign at a time when if was beginning to build its own credentials in the time of religion.

political campaign at a time wren in was beginning to build its own credentials in the area of religion. Furthermore, those Presbyterians who are working deligently on religious projects may be severely hampered by the political ambitions of their colleagues

amountons of meir colleagues If that happens, the Presbyterian Church will suffer a setback at a time when the com-munity needs if the most.

munity needs if the most. Absurd? Of course if is, but with the ex-ception of substituting a few words, if is ex-ception of substituting a few words, if is ex-ception at substituting a few words, if is ex-attempted to convey in his editorial of April attempted to convey in his editorial of April whatever depository is used for past issues of the Wayne Heraid and, if possible, review that classic. As chairman of the Wayne Energy Task Force, i find if difficult indeed to express my shock and disbelief that a community newspaper could direct such an attack force, and its members, in this in-tiower asked by the Chamber of Commerce to durate their lime for this endeavor. All members, whether candidates or not, have a right to be offended by Howelf's in-nuendo. Whether or not the group can con-tinue with any effectiveness will depend, to a great extent, on how inhibited the such drivel.

I have watched for some time new as The I have watched for some time new as The Wavne Herald has departed from its tradi Wayne Herald has departed from its tradi-tional role as a community advocate and has assumed a new stance as an instrument of attack, harassment and ridicule. Never before, in my recollection, has the local paper seemed so intent on the exploitation of the negative side of local news or reveled so for the misery of others.

The romance the "country boy" has with the soil seems to have so completely enguit-ed him that any kind of dirt is his favorite

John E. Vakoc Wayne

Wayna area residents are represented by two legislators: Sen, Meric Von Minden of Allen and Sen. Elroy Heirar of Coleridge. Latters to the senators need only be addressed to them cho the State Capitol, Lincoln, WE 6509.

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# Wayne's business base must continue to expand. There is no question the growth must be planned and orderly, but it must be The city's building and zoning codes must not only be used to prevent misuse of develop ent property, but also they must be utilized to invite and encourage new commercial ven

The welcome mat

Intern property, doi and may may heaving entitled to interne and endourage new continencial very writh increased frequency, some Wayne residents have begun to openly question what the have talked about privately for years — the depth of the city's commitment to bringing in in business ventures. Perhaps the ongoing delays in the development of Casey's General Store at 639 Windom in the property of the ongoing delays in the development of Casey's General Store at 639 Windom in the property of the ongoing delays in the development of Casey's General Store at 639 Windom in the property of the ongoing delays in the development of Casey's General Store at 639 Windom in the property of the ongoing delays in the development of Casey's General Store at 639 Windom in the store of the ongoing delays in the development of the store at 639 Windom in the store at 639 Window in t

case in point Hartington developer Gary Donner has spent months and months and months attempting to bring the convenience store to Wayne Certainty, the city can point to the recent speedy development of the 7 Eleven convenience store at the corner of Main and Seventh streets as a case in point for encouraging commercial

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Why then the foot dragging on Casey's General Storer. Donner spent all of I a months just trying to secure an off sale relatibleer license for his pro-logged convenience store. That I dimonth battle was fought with the Nebraska State Liquer Control Commission which ruled against him and lost in Ninth District Court on appeal. However, the city cannot wash its hands of responsibility for that delay. The commission leeks, and other acts, on local recommendations. In this case, the City Council declined to recommend that Casey's be granted a license knowing full well that the franchisee then faced a serious problem developing the property for the proposed store. Now the city's Planning Commission has delayed action on a conditional use permit for Casey s planned self service gasoline pumps Down the street to the west, self service gasoline pumps will soon be operating at another elay after delay, while that 1 the Casey's developer, who is identified with tongtime local businesmen, is saling to an speedy opening Concidental or not, it has some area residents wondering about the sincerity of the Wayne welcome mat when it comes to commercial development is the welcome to Wayne handshake concealing handkufts?

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### another viewpoint

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srk härd, use your head, take chances, be honest, and you can be successful. That sounds a good ethic to instill in our young people, especially those who have strayed onto the path

like a good ethic to instill in our young people, especially those who have strayed onto the path of crime at an early age. Yet, when juvenile offenders at a Los Angeles area detention home launched a successful mail order sales business, they were taught the opposite lesson. After just 18 months in operation, a group of 100 delinquents sold \$50,000 worth of Junior Achteryement products such as pillows, T-shirts and baseball caps. Their business acumen won them an award for the best company in Southern California. Suddeniy, local probation officials decided that too much success was getting in the way of counseling and other institution activities — and they put an end to the business. The officials were particularly disturbed by the strange habits the leenagers were develop-ing, such as working overtime and on weekends in order to increase profits. It should not come as a surprise that bureaucrats would consider this behavior to

be "abnormal." But it is still shocking to think that an institution responsibl to law-abiding citizens would punish these teenagers for the nsible for turning young criminals in the "crime" of being too successful —U.S. Chamber of Commerce

OF SENATOR introduced 35 bills! In a hort 60-day session the Legislature just loesn't have the time to adequately con deen't have the time to adequately con-sider every bill. The result is that some bills are never discussed and given an opportunity to pass. Irregardiess of their "importance" Another alternative would be to meet for some addi tional days in order to consider every bill i think the responsible thing to do is limit the number of bills so that those introduced are aliven advuste consideration. Present

the number of bills so that those introduced are given adequate consideration. Present ly, there is a resolution pending to extend the session for five days. As a practical matter, any motion to ex-tend the session is almost certain to fail Forty votes are needed with the odds of get ting that many very slim. The result is that many bills will die on April 15.

LB 603, A BILL which would give the state judiciary a substantial raise next year was considered last week. You may recall I men-tioned earlier that this bill was killed in minden mittee but a motion to reconsider suc-led and the bill was advanced to general ie. Under the bill, the State Supreme Court

Lawmakers need limit on bills

\$4,000

\$4,000. Another amendment would have eliminated the connection between the Supreme Court salaries and those of the lower courts, thereby giving only the Supreme Court judges a salary increase.

OTHER AMENDMENTS varying the amount of the raise were also proposed. One senator characterized the debate as an auc-lion. None of the amendments were successful, nor did anyone seem to be in favor of the

way back when

### 30 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1952: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jensen, Winside, arrived home Saturday from Bilaxi. Miss. where they had spent the past two months visiting their son, Marvin and family. .Mrs. Clarence Hansen arrived in Winside during the week from San Fernado, Calif... to make arrangements for a furniture sale. The Hansens sold their home here and plan to reside in California. . .A near record wide was cast in Wayne county. Tuesday in the presidential election when an estimated 2,200 voters went to the pols. 25 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1957: Cutbacks in service are cheduled Saturday at the Wayne Postor-

fice, Acting rostmaster Don Wightman said Wednesday. Mrs. Ann Niemeyr, chiet operator at the Wayne telephone office, was presented a pin for 10 years service Monday by M.C. Sheffloe, Fremant. Ruh Trout-man, Winside, was elected president of the NE Nebraska district. Methodist Youth fellowship at the group's annual spring meeting Sunday at Plainview.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1962: Carroll voters named Clarence Morris and John Jenkins trustees in Toesday's election. Arthur Loge was elected village marshall. ... Two M'I rilles were stolen from the Wayne National Guard Armory Saturday night when thieves broke

Into the armory inrough a window. . A total 784 voters turned out in/Wayne Saturday to elect Popular party candidate B.J. Brand-stetter mayor. Brandstetter deteated Dr. W.A. Koeber 483 to 270 for the post.

#### 15 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1967: The 4H leader's banquet will be held Thursday. April 6, 81 6:30 p.m. In St. Mary's Catholic School basement. Women of the church guild will serve. Wayne PTA will have a special program Tuesday: April 11, at 8 p.m. in the West Elementary School. Three foreign exchange students will be present to compare educa-tional systems in their countries with theil in the USA. The second largest feeders group

in Nebraska, Northeast Nebraska Livestöck Feeders Association, will meet in Wakefield Saturday, April 8 for a banquet. 10 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1972: Bob Bartlett. a. 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, is the newest insember of The Wayne Herad staff hired as an assis-tant editor. . T.P. Roberts. Wayne County Civil Defense director, has accepted an in-vitation by the Nebraska Civil Defense agency to attend a three-day seminar to be held in Norfolk. beginning-Monday at the Holiday Inn. . The quarterly Wayne County Rural Teachers Association meeting is set for this attennoon at the Wayne County Courtroom. A regular business is scheduled.



senator

Judges were to be given a raise of approx-imately \$14,000 a year. Because the salaries of the District and County Court judges are based on the salaries which the Supreme

Court judges receive, a substantial raise was in store for them as well A committee amendment was proposed which would have lowered the raise to about

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Twelve members answered foll call by naming their favorite toot-ball team. Seven motifiers also were present at the meeting. Jeannie Haase and Monica Metz gave a demonstration on knitting. Each member made a marshmalikw bunny toe-Caster. Games were played and junch was served by the All American Foods and Tricks for Treats food group.

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### Carroll youth attends conference

Shaun Niemann of Carroll was one of the 125 delegates aften ding the 1982 Americant Farm Bureau Federafilon's Youth Leadership Conference at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, March 30. April 2 in Osage Beach, Ma Teenagers representing various youth organizations from across the nation annually attend this conference

Youth organizations from across the nation animatry ances and conference. The conference provides education, information and motiva-tion for the young men and women to avail themselves of oppor-hunities to make maximum contributions to the society in which they live. Our economic system, representative government, the farm to table food industry, agriculturally related career opportunities, citizenship and responsibilities and safety are stressed in developing understanding. AFBE personnel conducted general sessions on motivation, personal development and interpersonal communication. Five workshops covering several fields were offered the delegates. Ken Cheatham, directir, Local Governmental Attairs, Rural Health & Safety. American Farm Bureau Federation, was the coordinator of the contenence.

#### Wayne youths win purples

Twenty seven Wayne County & Hers participated in the Time Iy Topic Speech Contest at Wayne State College Monday Karen Sandahl and Steve Rithwisch both received purple rib bons and will represent Wayne County in the District Speech Contest at Nortolk May 1 Other senior division winners include. Anne Sorensen, purple, Shaun Niemann blue, Jassi Johar, blue Junior division Lori Sorensen, purple Greg Schmidt purple. Brian Schmidt, purple, Vini Johar purple. Wick: Frevert, pur ple, Julie Dangberg, purple and Camela Behmer, purple Tara Erxleben, blue. Andy McQuislan blue, Titfany Nelson, blue: Amanda Bruns, blue, Brett Fuelberth, blue, Christline Heinemann, blue, Matsi Johnson, blue, Valorie Krusemark, blue. Marta Sandahl, biue, Marsha Von Seggern, blue. Kenneth Svoboda, red, Cindy Berg, red, Tonya Erxleben, red. Start Rethwisch, red, Margo Sandahl red

#### Wayne man attends seminar

Wike Sieler of Nutrition Plus, Wayne, recently attended a les and service seminar presented and conducted by Moderr

Mike Sieler of Nutrition Plus, Wayne, recently attended a sales and service seminar presented and conducted by Modern Farm Systems, Inc., held at Grand Island. The meeting, conducted by lactory personnel, was designed to increase product knowledge as part of the continuing program to keep Modern Farm Systems' dealer's current on new developments in grain and materials handling and sforage Modern Farm Systems, Inc., with headquarters in Webster City, Jowa, is a subsidiary of the Blount Corporation of Mon togomery, Ala., and is manutacturer of the nationality and inter nationality known mfs brand of products which include – grain storage, drying and conveying systems, teed storage systems. and steel frame buildings.

### Manuals available

Surveys explain soil

By SCS Office e you ever wondered about <u>ystery of the cycle of tite?</u> you ever realized that the

The mystery of the cycle of the ' Have you ever realized that the soli is an irreplaceable link in the chains of the - all life, including plants and animals. It not only gliese plants a firm place to an-chor themselves, but also stores water and nutrients for their growth. All animals including man, depend on this relationship directly or indirectly. Yes, the soil that so many peo-ple take for granted is the key to life on this earth. It took thousands of years for the top soil, the portion that supports life, to be developed. Beginning with nock, weathering processes and micro organisms (one celled animals) break the minerals down into particle sizes small enough to be used as food by the plants.

down into particle sizes small enough to be used as food by the binough to be used as food by the small enough to pass through the cell wall of a plant without rup turing it. Micro-organisms also feed on dead plant and animal materials. The wastes of the micro organisms contain the used by other plants. When there is an increase in plant residue returned to the soil. Hhere is a corresponding increase in microbial activity and produc-builds up the thickness of the food soil over long periods of time. Some soils have developed weather, plant growth and micro organisms. These soils have richer, and have a higher richer organism to roduction the light colored soils with low dragatic matter rormally produce less.

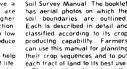
A SURVEY of the soil will help you understand this cycle of life The Soil Conservation Service has mapped nearly all of the soils in Northeast Nebraska. The in formation has been published in a

**Feeder Pig Show** 

### set in Sioux City

Competition in the annual Stouwerland Feeder Pig Show and Sale has been set for Salur day. April 17. at the Stouw City Stockwards leeder pig arena The third annual event is expected to draw many Stoukland leeder pig producers who will be vying for over \$600 in cash prizes and trophings, according, to Vince Moetling, co chairman of the Stouwperland Feeder Pig com mittee The program begins with

mittee The program begins with weigh in of consignments at 3  $p\,m$ , followed by a free lunch of all pork hot dogs at 6  $p\,m$ , the show at 7  $p\,m$ , and sate held around 8  $p\,m$ 



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EASTERN NEBRASKA needs EASTERN NEBRASKA needs two to three more inches by plan-ting time to continue at the nor-mal level, Neild said, and six-and a half to nine chances out of 10 the needed molsture will be received. "As of today, the likelihood is that dryland row crops in eastern Nebraska will produce normal

yleids or above," he said. Committee members said wheat, Furrer said, and farmers participation in the acreage reduction program in light of con-tinued low prices and potentially is April 16. In western Nebrasta, soil is

is April 16. In western Nebraska, soil is dry on top, but Wyoming dams are holding more water than a year ago, according to Frank Anderson, extension soils specialist at the NU Panhandle Station, Scottsblutt, Sugar beet planting has just startach, ke said, but Will get Into full swing by mid-dard!

what crop has been good across the state, said John Furrer, NU extension weeds specialist. Wheat in western Nebraska still

Bob Roselle, extension en-tomologist, said preliminary in-dications are that chinch bug numbers are "way down from last year." The bugs. need temperatures in the 70s to emerge, he said, and so far populations are low. Pastures around the state are

tion, near Concord.; Eight members attended the meeting, which was called to order by President 3111 Hanson. Julie Schutte was welcomed as a new member.

New members. Club members received their project books and discussed Pon-ca camp, the judging contest, demonstration contest, bicycle rodeo and style review.

Bree Bebee gave a demonst tion on measuring baking ing dients......

Next meeting will be Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nor-theast Station.

Dana Anderson, news reporter

beginning to green up, Bruce: Anderson, NU extension forage specialist, told the committee, but he warned ranchers to "stay but he warned ranchers to "stay out of pastures. even ...though they're greening up - it will hurt production later in the season if they are. grazed now.". Grasses need to be at least eight inches high before cattle are turned into the pasture, he said.

looks good but will need good rains, he said. On the farm located 5 miles West and 2½ miles North of Carroll, Nebr. or 1½ miles South of Sholes, Nebr. on

Eastern Nebraska moisture

group. Next meeting will be May 5 in the home of Wendy, Heidi and Amy Wriedt. Rachel Haase, news reporter. LOYAL LASSIES AND LADS The Loyal Lassles and Lads 4-H Club met April 1 in the home of Monica and Matt Metz. CONCORDETTES The Concordettes 4-H Club met March 23 at the Northeast Sta-

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MODERN MISSES The Modern Misses 4-H Club ef recently in the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Kenneth Frevert. Members discussed the speech

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Members discussed the speach contest and practiced their speaches. They also practiced songs for the music contest. A demonstration was given on making punch. Next meeting will be in the Ver-non Bauermelster home. MeLisa Johnson, news reporter £ ... measures above normal THIS SOIL is common to Northeast Nebraska with about one foot of topsoil. The soil survey published by the Soil Conservation Service describes and gives tips on managing these soil resources.

on managing these soil resources. Soil Survey Manual The booklet septic fields, recreation sites, has aerial photos on which the tree plantings and wildlife pro-soil boundaries are outlined. duction II will be used by Each is described in detail and engineers, county assessors, producing capability Farmers teachers, consultants and many can use this manual for planning their crop sequences and to put the booklet describes the tact your local Soil Conservation potentials and limitations of soils Service technicians for a free for other uses such as building copy and an explanation of its construction, use



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Pre-season molsture in western Nebraska continues to be 30 to 60 percent below normal while the eastern part of the state has received one half to two inches more moistore than normail, the Ag Climate Situation Committee di the Nebraska Cooperative Ex-tension Service said Monday. The situation in the west is similar to this time a year ago, while eastern Nebraska was three to five inches below normal in early spring 1981, said Ralph Neid, University of Nebraska ex-tension climatologist.

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### Allen HS ag mechanics team finishes within whisper of national qualifier

The Allen High School ag mechanics team came within 15 points of a state champlenship and an invitation to compete in nationals at the Nebraska Future Farmers of América State com-petition held Friday. through Saturday in Lincoln. Norfolk High School won the overall activultural mechanics.

Norfolk High School won the overall agricultural mechanics formpetition and the right for represent Nebraska in national competition against seven other teams next November Ailen will be alternate to the national con

ALLEN RACKED up 472 points the team competition—[ust B pints behind the champions. The p three schools and top three in top three schoots and top three in dividuals received plaques, and medals provided by the NU Mechanized Agriculture Club Seventeen teams and 48 in dividuals vied for overall honors Members of Atlen's team are Keih Rohde. John Stapleton and Driven Nice Instructor is Tom Wilmes

The ing mechanics contest is a The ing mechanics contest is a ams problem solving and skills bectormance. Competition and scoring are divided into three areas divided into three areas agricultural electric power and processing, agricultural bower and machinery. A com bination of those three areas determines the overall team and individual winners.

#### TEAM RESULTS:

TEAM RESULTS: Agricultural mechanics (overall) - Norfolk, 486 points 2 Allen 472, 3 Ord, 471 Allen placed fourth in the agricultural electric power and mechanics skills and 10th in agricultural power and machinery The combined scores resulted in a purple plaque and second place linish. Purple, blue and red ribbors were won by the team

individually Keith Rohde plac dirist in the ag mechanics skills competition placed sixth in the overall ag mechanics competi-ion won part of the power and processing competition and won a blue ribbon in the other half and won ared ribbon in the power and machinery division john Stalpeton won four blue ribbons in power and machinery, electric power and power and machinery He placed ninth overalt Deven Nice won a red ribbon in electric power and pro cessing. Influentive Keith Rohde plac

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ALLEN'S WELDING team won a blue ribbon in the welding contest. One person was required-to demonstrate his knowledge of arc welding and oxy acetyline welding and cutting Welding was



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ALLEN HIGH School-placed second in the state agricultural mechanics competition. A first place would have sent the team to nationals. From left: Den-nis Smith, John Stapleton, Deven Nice, Keith Rohde,

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done in 30-minute intervals for each type of welding. Dervin Roberts won a blue rib bon for placing eighth out of 55 ar our velders. Jody Mahier earned a red ribbon Alten's team of Dervin Roberts. Wei h Karlberg and Jody Jones won a red ribbon Roberts won a blue ribbon and Karlberg a red in individual competition. The learn competed against 219 of the students with team members working independently in identifying different plants. Soil types and seed and wed samples. A written exam on soil makeup and general field crop development was also given. In addition, six other students unfor Troy Harder was state FFA usher. Mitch Petitiwas a member of the state. FFA band and delegates were Stuart Lub karlberg.and Troy Harder was

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mechanics skills competition. He and Stapleton each earned four ribbons. instructor Thomas Wilmes, Rohde

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MISLEADING TREE ADVERTISEMENTS New is the time to be considering the purchase and planting of shade trees. Magazines and newspapers are full of advertisements for shade and ornamental trees. Beware of ada that proclaim "super trees". Super trees have faults that should be investigated before purchase. Two good examples or videly advertised "super trees". are Uimus pumila and Royal Paulowine (Empress Tree). It is true that both trees grow repidly. However, Uimus pumila is the scientific name for the common Siberlan (Chinese) Elm. Siberlan Elm is short-lived, susceptible to heavy elm leaf beetle intestations and has britlie bran-ches that breek easily in storms. Paulowina or Empress Tree is not adapted to Nebraska's climate. It grows-rapidly after planting, but dies to the ground each winter.

Adaptation for the second schematic in the power opticity and planting be-dias to the ground each winter. WRAPPING NEWLY-PLANTED TREES Wrapping newly planted trees is a good way to protect smooth-barked trees. Sunscald can cause server injury to maple, linden, ash and fruit trees unless the main trunk is wrapped, while roden't feeding on the main trunk near the tree base also can cause serious damage. To prevent these low types of injuries, aluminum-feit, paper tree wrap and a commercially—available plastic coil wrap are effective. Commercially—available paper tree wrap also alds in preventing borr attack to certain trees, as well as preventing cais from sharpen-ing their claws and pupples from chewing on the bark.

ing their claws and pupples from chewing on the bark. Bare spots on lawns are a plague to most hoeowners at one time or another. Most such thinned areas can be recovered through proper nutritional practices, but not all of them. If the area is larger than the distance between the little finger and the thumb. Terillizing alone wort do the job. These spots should be

seeded. To reseed effectively, rake the thinned area to remove debris and osen the surface soil. Sprinkle seed onto the open spot and Stan wm with a rake. This will help ensure good seed and soil contact Keep the surface soil modis until germination begins

WEED CONTROL REMINDER Apply pre-emergent herbicides for crabgrass control in late April /here spotted spurge has been a problem, use Dacthai

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The second Nebraska Farm Bureau Young People's Safety Seminar will be held June 22, 23 and 24 at the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Centèr in Aurora. be particularly designed for rur, youth, and participating studen will have an opportunity to pr-mote safety in their home con munities. THE FARM Bureau THE FARM Bureau thou and Company is offering two \$300 scholarships to National Safety Congress in Chicago in October to

Safety seminar planned

terested in attending should con tact Mirs. Harold George of Dix on, 584 2625, before April 10. Cost of the seminar is \$50 ptra transportation. Partial scholar-ships may be available to two sludents.

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PLEASURE AND PROFIT The Pleasure and Profit 4H Club met-Macch 24 at the Alien School, with 13 members and two leaders atlending. President Teressa Obermoyer called the mesting to order with the pledges.

the pledges. Steve Jones had roll call, and Tami Noe read the secretary's report. The treasurer's report was given by Anita Noe. New member Kristi Taylor was welcomed into the club. Each member received their record books, and demostra-tions were given.

Teressa Obermeyer showed "How to Plant Seed and Slips." and every member taking hor liculture and garden projects planted their own slips in a milk carton. Lunch was served by Shantel Chase and Tabitha-Burnham.

Chase and Labitha-Burnham. Organizational leader Mes. Darlene Roberts asks that all members in baking and cooking make something for the next meeting. Mrs: Merna Jones and Mrs. Roberts will judge the bak-ed items. Next meeting will be held April 22.

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### EOT CLUB

EOT CCUB "Come As Xou Are" was the feature when the EOT Club met last Thursday at the Melvin Magnuson home with Mrs. Cyril Hansen assisting hostess. Mrs. Larry Stevers conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Cyril Hansen assisted. Erria Sahs was elected presi-dent; Mrs. Dan Hansen, vice president; Mrs. Lowell Rohift, dents, Mrs. Lowell Rohift, Magnuson, treasurer. Officers elected will assume their duties in September. CONFIRMED Pam Monk, who was confirmed Sunday at 3.5. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, was henored with a dinner following the ser-vice when her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Monk, entertained her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Leontine Applegate of Winside and Mr. and Mrs George Monk of Carroll Also altending were Mr and Mr. Gary Schmitt and fami ty and Mr. and Mrs Cliff Ander-son, all of Laurel. and Verneal Marotz of Winside

elected will assume their duries in September. Mrs. Ron Sebade réceived a baby giff from the club for her in tanis son, Christopher Plans for the tamily card party are tor April 23 at the Cyril Hansen home Cards were the entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Ron Sebade and Mrs. Dan Hansen Affris John Gathle will host the Myay & meeting and Mrs. Ron Sebade will assist

#### DINNERS SERVED

The last in a series of three din ners served for the public was held at the Methodist Church fellowship hall the evening of Afternoon guests included John Thies of Winside and Mr., and Mrs. Jim Serven and family of Carroll feilowship March 30

March 30 Mrs Robert Johnson, Marlene Dahlkoetter and Mrs Delmar Eddig were chairmen for the din ner and Mrs Earl Davis and Mrs Gordon Davis were in charge of HAPPY GO LUCKY Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones enter tained the Happy Go Lucky. Pitch Club members Friday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Ar

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nold Junck, high score: Edward Fork and Mrs. Clair Swanson, low and Mrs. Edward Fork, traveling. This was the last meeting of the season DELTADEK Ann Roberts was the hostess st Thursday for the Delta Dek ridge Club last Thursday for the Usina Usin Bridge Club. Mrs. Darrell French and Lena sea

Mrs. Darrell French and Lena Rethwisch were guests. Prizes went to Ruth Jones, Mrs.-Frank Vlasak, Mrs. Lloyd Morris añd Mrs. French. Mrs Lloyd Morris will host the April 15 party. ADULT FELLOWSHIP Twelve members were present Sunday evening when the Adult Fellowship met at the Congrega-tional Church fellowship hall. Etta Fisher conducted the business meeting and had the lesson "Easter."

Tuesday, April 13: Star Exten-sion Club at the Kelth Owens home: Tops Club at the school, 3:30 p.m. business meeting and had the lesson "Easter." Esther Batten reported on the last meeting and was the hostess Mr and Mrs. Ketth Owens will be in charge of the program for the May 2 meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Robert 1 Jones will serve The May meeting will be at the Presbyterian Church. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14: United Methodist Womens Easter breakfast, 9:30 a.m.: Congrega-tional Womens Fellowship: St. Paul's Lutiferan Ladles Aid and LWML

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (pastor from Seward) Sunday: Worship service, 9 im, Sunday school, 9 S0 a m

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastar) unday: Sunday school, n., worship service, 11 a.m.

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### Guests were Mr and Mrs Waldon Brugger and Mr and Mrs Larry Lindsay and tamily, all of Wayne. Mr and Mrs. Harlan Brugger and family, Mr. and Mrs Mertin Brugger and family and Ervin Brugger, all of Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship service at the Congregational

Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR SUCIAL CALENDAR. Thursday, April. 8: Carroll Voman's Club Easter breakfast, :30 a.m. at the Joe Claybaugh

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Mr and Mrs. Ray Loberg entertained at dinner Sunday to honor the 11th binthday of their son. Tim

Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Loberg and Lena Rethwisch of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Joe. Bob and Rick of Carroll and Jill Kenny of Wayne went to Newman Grove Sunday where they atlended baptism services for Emily, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gearhart. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Slefken of Jamestown, N.D. were sponsors. They came to the Kenny home and were overnight guests. Monday, April 12: Carrolliners irls 4:H Club at the school; enfor Citizens meet for cards at le fire hall.

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Wittler enterlained at supper last Thurs-day to honor the birthday of Mrs. Merlin Kenny. Guests were Mr., and Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mr.; and Mrs. Allen Frahm and Esther Hansen.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Haberer, Joan and Jill of Crofton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman. Ryan and Nicote of Wayne were guests in the Lem Jones home on March 28.

Mrs Dan Hansen was honored for her birthday Friday, Guests in the Hansen home included Lynette Hansen of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs Cyril Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade and Iamily, Mrs. Dan Loberg, Mr. and, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Iamily and Erria and Roger Sahs and Mr. and Mrs. Metivin Magnuson A cooperative lunch was serv ed and Mrs. Ray Loberg

. Mr and Mrs. Ed Oswald of Marysville, Kan. came Saturday and were overnight guests in the Bessie NetHeton home. Mr and Mrs. Don NetHeton joined the group for dinner Satur day evening. Mr and Mrs. Edward Fork were supper guests last Thursday in the Harold Werkmiester home in Neligh.

### The women are cousins.

Lynette Hansen, who arthends college of surgical technology in Omata, came to the home of her parents, Mr. and "Mrs. Cyrill Hansen, on March 26 to recuperate from surgery that she had on March 22. honored for her ninh birthday. Friday when evening guests in-cluded Mrs. Ron Stapelman and daughters of Belden and Mr, and Mrs. Jess Milligan. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson of Bioomifield were supper guests Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fredricksen and family and Mr, and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor were dinner guests Sunday in the Brad Erdmann home at Bioomifield.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 8, 1982

Erna Sabs returned home arch 28 after spending a week march 28 after spending a week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson at Papillion.

Mrs. Robinson had undergone

honor Kyle's birthday. Güesls were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitcheil. Lori and Mike of Hub-bard, Mrs. Eveline Thompson and Harôld and Jeff Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutenbeck, Krerry and Micky, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck, Mis-ty, Carrie and Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck and Paul and Kyle Schaffer. Mr. and Mrs. John Rees enter-tained at supper last Thursday to honor the birthday of Verlyn Stoltenberg. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Yerlyn Stoltenberg and Mrs. Faye Hurtbert of Carroll and Rahdy Dunn of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tamara were dinner guests in the Linda Fork home in South Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald of Marysville, Kan., Bessie Net-Heton and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Angela were coffee guests Sunday in the Edward Fork home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau of Wayne were supper guests in the Fork home.

Shelly Fredricksen was honored for her 11th kilriday when guests in the Jerry Fredricksen home on March 27 included Mr. ang Mrs. Brian Erd-mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor, and Mrs. Jess Märch 28 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and sons and Missy and Tara Erdmann, all of Bioomfield and Mr. ang Mrs. Ron Stapelman and deughters of Belden. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Millioan ere morning callers.

Mrs. Milton Owens and Megan spent March 25 with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. John Gesiriech, at Newport.

# Esther Batten entertained at ainner March 28. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Ellen and Justin of Stromsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins of Wayne, Etta Fisher, Merlin and Cora Jenkins and Tom Morris.

#### mrs. art johnson 584-2495

### CHURCHWOMEN

he Concordia Lutheran Chur omen Circles met last Thurs at 2 and 8 p.m. Bible study Holy Living from 1 Peter was Holy 13. z 10

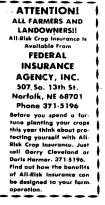
1.13, 2.10 Circles will meet Thursday May 20, 100 that month only Anna Circle met with Mrs. Nor man Lubberstedt as hostess with eight present Helen Carlson was the Bible study, leader Esther Peterson will be the May 20 hostess Phoebe Circle met with Hamil and Minnie Carlson as hostessos.

Phoebe Circle met with Hazel and Minnie Carloon as hostesses with 13 present. Mrs. Wallaure (Anderson was the Bible study leader Mrs. Quinten Erwin will be the May hostess Um Nelson as hostess with 11 present. Mrs. Pal Erwin will be the May hostess. Dorcas Circle met with Mrs. Ted Johnson as hostess with nin present. Ris Evert Johnson Ied the Bible study. Mrs. Evert Johnson will be the May hostess.

Bible study Mrs Event nson will be the May hostess

BON TEMPO BON TEMPO The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Thursday evening with Delores Koch as hostess. Mae Rueter and Agnes Serven won high scores Ann Meyer will be the hostess

on April 15 ATTENDED MEETING Mrs Glen Magnuson and Mrs Arthur Johnson represented the Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union at the



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concord news

midyear executive meeting Fri day 11 was held at the Evangelical Free Church in Oakland, hosted by the Oakland WCTU ladies There were about 40 in attendance State officers had mel on Thurday afternoon at Oakland Heien Pattel of Lincoln, state president, called the meeting to order at 8 30 am followed by flag satutes and devotions, by Marian Christensen of Uehling The secretary and membership reports were read and the state reasurer report was given Of

order at 8 30 a m followed by Itag values and devolves. Marian Christensen of Uehling reports were read and the state treasurer report was given Of terings were received for the day and also the Spring Festival and A noon meal was served at the An ono meal was served at the the afternoon meeting open A noon meal was served at the the afternoon meeting open Nortolk ladies Devotions were given by Rew Willy, Methodist Church of Oakland Departments reported on were Christian The afternoon of the formation of the formation of the the afternoon meeting open Nortolk ladies Devotions were the with group singing and a duebby the fork were christian Nork of Oakland Departments reported on were Christian Construction of Oakland Departments tension State at the state tension State at the state tension State at the state the state at the state tension State at the state at the state tension State at the state at the state at the state at the state tension State at the state at t

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grandparenting by Clarice Orr of Lincoln, health versus unhealthy tamily communications by Dr. Herb Lingren, specialist at UNF; developing positive self esteem by Gate Lepp, UNL; and enriching your marriage by Pastor Lou Schweppe outreach, citizenship, education outreach, citizenship, education, home protection, public rela-tions, projection methods, social service and legislation Mrs. Patzel finished the business and closed by joining hands for prayer and singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again "

Again '' Coffee was served afterwards

Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Easter sunrise service and breaktast, 6:30 a.m.; morn-ing Easter worship, 10:45 a.m.; no Sunday school. Tuesday: Bible study, 9:30

a.m. Wednesday: Regional Lutheran Family and Social Ser-vice meet at First Lutheran Church in Allen, 9:30 a.m.

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Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Thursday: Communion ser vice, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunise ser vice, Concordia Lutheran Church, 6:30 a.m.; Easter worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

2.30 p.m. Monday: Couples Skäling party it Wayne rink, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday: Baby shower for Lori (cester at church, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday: Ladies Bible hudy, 9:30 a.m., prayer meeting, 30 p.m.; youth group meeting, :30 p.m.

BIRTHDAY guests in the Mark and Candy Martindale home Fri-day evening in honor of Angela's lith birthday were the Bob Mc-Corkindales and family, the Jerry Martindales, the Herman Ufecht and Jim Martindale

families of Wakefield and the Steve Martindale family of

Billie Landanger and Cory Nelson went with him to Wayne to skate and have pizza.

ve pizza

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck entertained at dinner on Sunday for a pre-Easter dinner and to honor Kyle's birthday.

Wayne Dinner guests in the Brent Johnson home Sunday in honor of Chad Johnson's first birhday were Carla Johnson of Norfolk, the Evert Johnsons, Bruce Johnson and Clara Swanson. Jolning them for the afternoon were Mrs. Bob Halt, Trevor and Marnie of Carroll, Mrs. Dean Bruggeman. Matt and Kristi of Wayne, the Ernest Swansons, the Arthur Johnsons and the George Binghams.

On March 30, Mrs. Kenneth Kardell, Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mrs. Vern Kamrath, Mrs. R.B. Michels and Mrs. Laurence Carlson visited Mrs. Detlov Lin-guist in Omaha. Pastor and Mrs. Linguist are former Concord residents.

The Roy Hansons and Monica were weekend guests of Lily Ortegren at Central City. Mrs. Ortegren returned home with the Hansons for a visit. Don Hagberg of Minneap Minn. came March 31 and s until Saturday visiting in the Ernest Swanson and Ever

Esther Peterson was a Sunday dinner guests in the Rev. Doniver Peterson home in Wayne. In the afternoon they all attend-ed a music recital for Marsha Peterson at Midland College in The Doug Kries of Laurel, Don Hagberg of Minneapolis, Minn., the Evert Johnsons, Bruce Johnson and Brent Johnson at-tended Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha on

The Jim Nelsons and LaRae, the Dean Nelson family, Mrs. Erick Nelson and Erick Nelson of the Laurel Hillcrest Care Center. were in West Point Sunday for the

were in West Point Sunday for the confirmation of Kregg Hermann, son of Fred and Sharon Hermann of West Point. The confirmation was held at SI. Paul Lutheran Church in West Point.

Friday evening. The Dwight Johnson family, the Jim Deckers and sons and Rachelle Greenaugh spent the weekend at the Sheraton Motel in Yankton for the family weekend special.

The W.E. Hansons accom-panied by the Marc Lawrences of Norfok spent the weekend in the Allen Hanson home in Alliance to get acquainted with their new granddaughter, Erin Christine, three-week-old daughter of the Allen Hansóns.

They were dinner guests in the Fred Hermann home.

FARM LAND AUCTION In the Legion Hall — Wakefield, Nebr.

### Wednesday, April 14 Beginning at 2 p.m.

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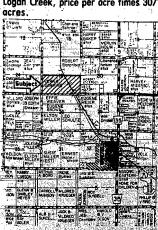
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### Annette "Fredricksen" was phored for her ninth birthday

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MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET The First Lutheran LCW held Its Mother and Daughter Banquet last Thursday evening with 107 attending.

last Thursday evening with 107 attending. — Norma Smith was mistress of ceremonics with the theme of the evening. "Patterns for Living". — Honors were given to Stella Pickeral, the oldest mother pre-sent; Sarah Mohr, daughter of Don and Diane Mohr of Ponca, the youngest daughter present; Jone Adams of Waterbury, for the mosil — children and grand-children: Esther Koester, with four generations; Glenda Peter-coming the farthest distance. and Judy Hingst of Emerson, the youngest grandmother. Slides of Fleanor Ellis' trip to

Community Easter sunrise ser ices will be held Sunday morn

attend.

youngest grandmother. Sildes of Eleanor Ellis' trip to the work shown follow

SUNRISE SERVICES

ing at 6:30 at the United Methodist Church in Allen, spon sored by the Springbank Friends, First Lutheran and United Methodist Churches. Rev. David Newman of First Lutheran will bring the message He will be assisted in the service by ReV. Kwankin and Rev. Burnett. The community choir will sing. Rolis and coffee will be served following the service in the church parlors. All in the area are welcome to attend. VISITED COLLEGE Marty Mahler, Des Williams. Shelly Hingst, Kevin Anderson and Leonard Wood accompanied Mirs. Torczon last Thursday to visit the University of Nebraska.

Those participating in the state speech contest Saturday in Kearney were Linda Wood, Pam Kavanaugh, Kelly Kraemer, Alicia Starling and Machelle Petit.

tit. Results were not yet know They were accompanied iss Roberts, their instructor

### CHEERLEADERS Cheerleaders have

CHEERLEADERS Cheerleaders have been selected for the 1982.83 school year Leading the cheers for the girls sports activities will be Kathy Nice. Jackie Boyle and Sonya Stewar! Leading for the boys sports activities will be Pam Kavanaugh. Kelly Kreamer, Machelle Petit, Lori Uhl and LeAnn McDonald.

Since Roberts, meet instructor SENDAR CITIZENS The Seniors Citizens card party for the month of April has been postponed one week due to the Holy Week services The party will be held Thurs day, April 15, at 7 pm at the central center The Senior Citizens breakfast will be the third Monday, April 19 Place your reservations with JoAnne Rahn, director

SPEECH CONTEST

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It was reported the center received \$100 from their bake sale and serving of coffee, rolis and pie Saturday morning despite the storm the night before.

ELF EXTENSION The ELF Extension Club met Friday at the home of Fran Schubert Schubert. Due to the small attendence, the lesson on home burglaries will be held at the next meeting. May 7, at the home of Carol Jackson

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION The Eastview Cemetery Association met at the home or Esther Koester Friday with eight members present The atternoon was spent play

The and ing bingo The May meeting will be held at the home of Alice Krause

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SUNSHINE CIRCLE Allen United Methodist Sun-shine Circle members are asked to bring items for an Easter basket They will also be ex-changing plants.

MISSIONARY WOMEN The Springbank Friends Mis-sionary Women are asked to have their reading list into Mrs. Ken Mathiesen by April 18.

4 H BAKE SALE

4 H BAKE SALE The Junior Leaders 4 H bake sale scheduled for Saturday was postponed to Saturday, April 10, due to the storm They will be selling baked goods at the Senior Chirens Center in Concord beginning at 9 am until all lems are gone Proceeds will go toward the Junior Leaders trip to Washington. D C this summer tor the Citizenship Short Course

COMMUNITY CHORUS Those wishing to sing in the

Community Chorus on Sunday, April 11, at the Easter sunrise service are asked to practice at the United Methodist Church on Saturday at 5 p.m.

# EASTER EGG HUNT EASTER EGG HUNT The Allen Community Develop-ment Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt on Saturday at 2 p.m. Pre-school childrén will hunt eggs at the mini park. Kindergarten through third grade will hunt in the Allen park. Members of the Lucky Lads and Lassie +H Club will help with the hunt.

practice, 5 p.m., Methodist Church

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Thursday: Maundy Thursd ervice with sacrament of ho ommunion, 8 p.m. Communion, 8 p.m. Sunday: Community sunrise service at United Methodist Church, 6 30 a.m., no Sunday school; worship, 9 a.m.

Scribol; Worship, 9 a m Wednesday: Lutheran Family Social Service at First Eutheran

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Thursday: Dorcas Circle sew-ing workshop, 10 a.m. with polluck dinner at noon.

### Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Galan Burnett)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, April 8: Sandhill Club, 2 p.m. with Mabel Noe, Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m. with Melba Gillaspie: Young Homemakers, 1:30 p.m. with Lila Fiscus. Friday, April 9: Allen Com-munity Extension Club, 2 p.m. with Jayce Schroeder, Irene Ar-mour lesson leader, how to pre-vent home burglary. Sunday: Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m., United Methodist Church: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

### Wednesday: Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 10: Easter gark, unt. pre school in mini park, indergarten through third grade n city park; Community Chorus United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday: Maundy Thursday holy communion service; confir mation class will join the church. 8 p.m. United

Monday, April 12: Wrangler 4-H Club, 8 p.m., Northeast Station: Toastmasters Club, 6 3 a.m., Corner Cate, Laurel – 6 30

Sunday: Easter sunrise service at the United Methodist Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m., note later time; Worship, 10:30 á.m Tuesday, April 13: Allen olunfeer firemen, 7 30 p.m.

Tuesday: Sunshine Circle. 2 .m with Sylvia Whitford. p.m

Thursday: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m., Dorothy Hale

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393 Mr and Mrs Jim Hay and tami ly\_ Doris Reynolds and tamily and Dennis Reynolds of Mit chelivilie. Iowa. Mr and Mrs Tom Hay and tamily of Casey. Iowa. Mrcheal Hay of Min neapolis. Minn. Mildred Smith of Des Mones. Iowa and Lori Fer rick of Omaha Leapley were Mrs. Steve Best of University City, <u>Mo., Mrs. Floyd</u> Root, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dahlberg I Lincoln were Friday overnight uests in the Don Painter home. home of Mrs. Vernie Delong and other relatives. Õ Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and March 30 dinner guests in the Hazen Boling home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boling of La Miroda, Calit. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustat son of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dempsey of Colervidge and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Meyer of Wayne, Atternoon and lunch guests were Mrs. Clarence Boling of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny lamily of Badger, Iowa were weekend guests of April 31 in the Clarence Stapetman home Cindy Meler of Alliance was a March 31 visitor in the Lester Meler home and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell ere Friday dinner guests in ti Imer Surber home in Sou oux City Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustatson Omaha weré weekend guests the Hazen Boling home were mrs Clarence Boling o Wayne, Mr and Mrs Kenny Heller of Winside and Mr and Mrs Don Boling March 30 morning coffee vests in the home of Mrs. Ted Mr and Mrs George Hill of Laomis Calif are visiting in the SAFETY WAYNE **DEPOSIT BOXES** 

EGION AUXILIARY The Legion Auxiliary members went to the Veterans Hospital in Nortolk on March 30 to entertain the patients with bingo. They also took prizes and served cookies and coffee following the enter tainment

Going from the Belden Aux ihary were Mrs Darrel Neese, Mrs Don Winkelbauer, Mrs Dan Hogelin. Mrs Clarence Stapelman and Mrs Robert Wob

JOLLY EIGHT Mrs. Robert Wobbenh hostess last Thursday even the Jolly Eight Bridge Club

Guests were Mrs Dick Stapelman and Mrs Floyd Miller

Mrs Ted Leapley received igh and Mrs Dick Stapelman econd high

REBEKAH LODGE The Rebekah Lodge held meeting Friday night in the l of Nellie Jacobson

Halel Ayer gave a report on Bi-ble characters Ruth and Naomi-and Nellie Jacobson read, about the mother of Samson

Lunch was served by Freda wanson

Committees were named for the Memorial Day dinner that will be held on Monday. May 31 Lunch was served by the hostess

BROWNIES the afternoon of March 30 in th fire hall Dianna Hefner served treats



Weekend guests in the Davi Hay home were Mr and Mrs Frank Capbell of Bolivar. Mo

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Catholic Church (Father Robert Duffy) nday Mass 8 30 a m

GUESTS FOR a no host dinner Sunday in the Don Winkelbauer home for Mr and Mrs Lester Rosberg of Woodburn. One were Mr and Mrs Jim Helms of LeMars. Iowa. Delores Helms David and Donald. Mr and Mrs Larry. Alderson and Tam Ity Dolores Graf and Mr and Mrs Randy Graf and family

Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Mr and Mrs Meryl Loseke and tamity of Badger, Iowa, Mr and Mrs Gary Stapelman and tami y, Mrs Alivin Young and Mr and Mrs Ron Stapelman and famity

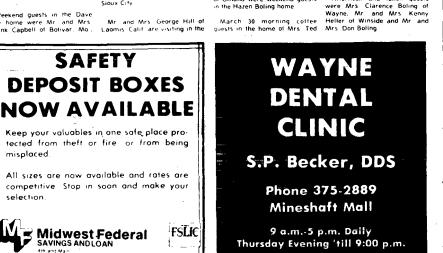
Mr and Mrs Clarence Stapelman and Mr and Mrs Robert Wobbenhorst were Friday atternoon lunch guests in the Kenneth Smith home in Fremont

Mr and Mrs Meryl Loseke and tamily of Bådger, Iowa werre Friday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Alvin Young

Mrs. Fred Pflanz was a Friday dinner guest in the Vance Pflanz home in Sloux City

MARINERS MEET Mr and Mrs Darrell Fish of The Mariners of the Union Holstein, Iowa were Sunday din Presbyterlan Church met Sunday evening in the church parlors with 32 persons present Mr and Mrs. Ed Kelfer led the visitors in the Earl Fish home

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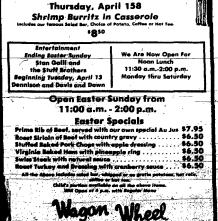
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CEMETERY ASSOCIATION Mrs Ed H Keifer was hosless last Thursday afternoon to the Ladies Cemetery Association meeting held in the Bank Pariors There were 19 members present Mrs Don Hogein was a guest and joined the organization Committees were named for

rownies met for a short time afternoon of March 30 in the

K) Tuesday, April 13 Steak Diane n sources in Butter with simmering mixture of Bre Shellots, Alushrooms and Spices. nus Saled Bar, Choice of Poteto, Coffee or Hot Tea. ine our fa +750 Thursday, April 158 Shrimp Burritz in Casserole as our famous Saled Ber, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Hot Tee ·850



### hoskins news

210N LUTHERAN LADIES AID Eighteen members and Päsior Martin Russert were present when the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met last Thurs-day atternoon at 1:30 pm. Pastor Russert gave the gomes ing Präver and showed stides of the Holy Land. followed by the LWML piedge in unison. Flaine Ehlers. Christian growth chair man, gave the devotions, "My Easter Finery." and the hymms 'I know That My Redemer Lives'' and "Jesus, Thy Blood and Righteusness." were used for group singing. The devotions closed with präver

prayer Mrs. James Robinson, presi dent, conducted the business

dent, conducted the business meeting. Members answered roll call by paying live cents to the penny pot it they had been "April tooled" and three cents it not. Mrs Darrell Kruger read the report of last month's meeting and Mrs. Clemens Weich gave the treasurer's report The card committee reported sending three cheek cards the past month and the visiting com-mittee made one visit hymn and Pastor Bruss con -dueted devoltons. He also presented the topic. "Family Finances Under Christ" Mrs Gerald Bruggeman presided al the business meeting Mrs Arthur Behmer reported on last month's meeting and Mrs Myron Deck read the treasurer's report Committee reports were aiven

nittee made one visit Serving on the visiting commit lee for April, May and June will be Mrs. Elvon Marks and Elaine

be Mrs. Elvon Marks and \_ Ehlers Mrs. Leon Weich, Mrs. Harlan Weigel, Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Guy Anderson were named as delegates to the LWML Spring Rally to be held April 13 at SI Paul's Lutheran. Church at

report Committee reports were given Mrs Leonard Marten and Mrs Lyte Marotz will serve on the visiting committee for April. Mrs Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Emil Gutman and Mrs Mary Kollath were honored with the birthday song. Plans were made for the next meeting on May 6, which ladies of the congregation will be guests Hostesses will be Aud officers Mrs Geraid Bruggeman Mrs Leonard Marten. Mrs Lane Marotz and Mrs Harold Brudigan Delegates to the Hospital Aid Delegates to the Hospital Aid neeting at Grace Lutheran hurch in Norfolk on May 4 are Ars Fred Bargsladt and Mrs inst Eckman Named on the Atlar Guild for Norf Were Mrs Harman Koepke und Mrs Lloyd Jonson Mrs Alvin Jonson and Mrs ferman Koepke will gerve on the Norf Ilower committee

Herman Koopke will serve on the April Hower committee Plans were made to have te Plans were made to have te Itamily night which was gostpon ed in February on the next regular meeting day. May & This will be a / p m in host supper The 55th anniversary of the Ladies Ald will also be observed

REGISTER TO VOTE

Anyone who has had their 18th birthday, has moved or changed their name since the last election must register before May 1. to be eligible to vote in the May 11 elec

This can be done anytime at the County Clerk's office at the court house in Ponca or at Young's Sta tion in Dixon on Wednesday, April 21, from 9 to 12 30, or at the

Senior Citizens Center in Concord

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Sunday Worship, 9 15 a.m. unday school, 10 15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a m . Su day school, 10 a.m

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner, paštor) Sunday: Mass. 8 a m

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DORCAS SOCIETY Mrs.Erra Jochens wan Isoless when the Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ mel last Thurchay al 2 pr Mrs. Raymond Walker presi dent, opened the meeting with a poem. "Experience." followed by

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that evening. Höstesses will be Mrs. Ernst Eckman and Mrs. James Robinson. Mrs. Ernst Eckman and Mrs. Jamès Robinson. Mrs. Fred Bärgstadt was honored for her ôdth wedding an-niversary. Mrs. James Robinson gave a reading "Wedding Day" and, Mrs.. Bargstadt was presented a glif from the Ald. Spated at the birthday table were Mrs. Guy Anderson. Mrs.

seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Guy Anderson, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Don Walker. <u>The meeting</u> closed with

prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Anderson and Frieda Bargstadt.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID The Trinity Lutheran Ladies id met last Thursday afternoon

Aid met last Thursue, .... at 1 45 p m Margaret Krause was a guest The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss con-dweted devotions.

and Mrs. Richard Behmer gave the treasurer's report. Plans were-made for visiting the Plorce Manor on June 3. The Society will purchase an Easter IIIy for the church. Since there were no meetings in February and March, the birth-day song was sung for all those with birthdays in February, March and April. Pastor David presented the topic, "The Christ of the Resur rection."

group singing of the hymn, "Evening Prayer." Roll call was a scripture verse. Mrs. James Spiedel read the report of last months' meeting and Mrs. Richard Behmer gave

lopic, "The Christics and a poem, rection," Mrs. Walker read a poem, "The Celebration of Hope" and the group sang, "Willing to Take the Cross." The meeting closed with

prayer Mrs. Don Klein will be hostess for the May 6 meeting

PINOCHLECLUB Mir., and Mrs. Arthur Behmer enterlained the Pinochle Club last Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs Walter Koehler were guests Card prizes went to Mr and Mrs EC. Fonske and Mr and Mrs EC. Fonske and Mr and Mrs EC. Fonske and Mr and Mrs EC. Fonske the guest prize.

SENIOR CARD CLUB SENIOR CARD CLUB The Hoskins Senior Card Club met at the fire hall the evening of March 30 Mrs E C Fenske was coffee

chairman Card prizes went to George Wittler and Mrs E C Fenske, high and Harry Lenser and Mrs. Watter Koehler, law Mrs Carl Hingman will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on April 14

Matorz and .... Brudigan Thursday's hostesses were Mrs Kennard Woockman and Mrs Gerald Bruggeman

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Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dinkel will host the next meeting on May 8

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host the next meeting on May 8. HOSKINS CARD CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson entertained the Hoskins Card Club Saturday evening. Card prizes went 10. Walter Strate and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, high and Harry Schwede and Mrš. Waine Strate. Jow. Mrš. Waine Strate. Jow. The vas the last regular meeting of the season. The club plans to meet at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Lauret for dinner Tuesday even ing. April 27.

CONCERNED PARENTS The Concerned Parents Organization met at the Hoskins Public School Friday afternoom at 3.30 pm following the kindergarten round-up. They enterlained at a coffee for the mothers of prospective, kindergarten pupils. Plans were discussed for Easter and the remainder of the school year. No definite date was set for the next meeting. CONCERNED PARENTS

CONFIRMED Confirmation services were held at the Peace United Church of Christ on Palm Sunday, Confir-mands were Michael Backstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Backstrom; Jeft Kitko, son of Shirley Kitte: Russel Puls; and Mr and Mrs. Dennis Puls; and Bill Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wagner.

Wagner Gene Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls entertained at dinner Supday in honor of their son, Russel's con-lirmation Guests were Denise Puls of Perth Amboy, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schnieder of Dazy. Mr and Mrs. Beg Gnirk of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls. Dustin and Jennifer of Hoskins Afterrioon caller's were Mr. and Mrs. Genbardt Baumann Hoskins Afternoon callers were Mr and Mrs. Gerhardt Baumann of Tilden.

of Filden. \_Dinner guests in the Leon Backstrom home Sunday in Backstrom home Sunday in honor of Michael's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Don Backstrom of Winside, Mildred Sundah of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck and Mrs. James Florine, Timmy and Jamie of

Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Backstrom of Hoskins CORRECTION

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### Zion Lutheran Church (Martin Russert, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Catechetical in

Truction, 3:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Commu-ion service, 10 a.m. Sunday: Easter workshop ser-

Tuesday: Voters meeting, 8

Woman's Extension Club, Mrs. Norris Langenberg Tuesday, April 13: 20th Century Extension Club, Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. Paul Scheurich Page United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday, communion service; 7:30 pm: Sunday: Easter sumrise ser-vice. 6:30 a.m.; braskrashfollow ing at 7:30 a.m.; Easter worship service with communion, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m

7.30 p.m. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Westey Bruss, pastor) - Thursday: Mauhdy Thursday communion service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter worship ser-vice, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Adult information class, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.

.m. Tuesday Wednesday: District astoral conference at Waco.

Wednesday, Aprill 14: A Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Walter Fleer, Jr., Immanuel Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Bill Fenske, Helping Hand Club, Mrs. Cecella Jackson; Hoskins Senfors Card Club. MR. AND MRS. Berl Zan-canella of Glenwood Springs, Colo, were March 26 overnight guests in the E.C. Fenske home.

Mrs. Zancanella is a niece of Mrs. Fenske.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Behmer and Adam of Grand Island were weekend visitors in the Bud Behmer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz returned home Saturday from Fulton, Texas where they had spent the past six weeks.



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mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588 Mr and Mrs Earl Malles and Frank, Mr and Mrs Jerome Mackey, Mr and Mrs Randy Gensler, Mr and Mrs Randy Stark and girls of Laurel, Mr and Mrs Byron Reober and Jenniter of Wakefield and Mr and Mrs Larry Lubbersted!. Due to the weather, the guests had to spend the night and an ear ity morning breakfast was served before their return home

Mr and Mrs. Don Oxley were weekend guests in the Gary Ox-ley home in Cook and altended Doug's continmation Sunday at the S1 Paul's United Church of Christ Other's attending and dinner guests in the Gary Oxley home were Mr and Mrs. Neil Oxley and sons. Mr and Mrs Raiph Conradson and family of Omaha and Mr and Mrs Don West and family of Fairmont

Mr and Mrs Jack Hintz and girls and Mr and Mrs Chuck Hintz and family attended the Rose family reunion dinner Sun day at the Biltmore in Sioux City All were guests later in the Al Mogenson home in South Sioux Mogensor City

Mr and Mr's Randy Rasmussen and Danny were March 28 guęsts in the Joe Fuchs home in Tyndall, S.D.

Mrs. C.D. Ankeny returned some from the Osmond General

Mr. and Mrs. Garoid Jewell returned home March 30 after spending the winter in the Port Isabel, Texas arrea.



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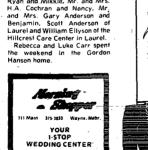
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#### The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 8, 1982

### laurel news

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA A Mother-Daughter Tea was heid at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel last Thursday. There were 130 in attendance. Mrs. Harold Seyl gave the evotions. The welcome was lven by Mrs. Bert Lute. A ribute was made to the young

tribute was made to the young girls, mothers and grandmothers by Mrs. Warren Stage, Mary Musical numbers weg, provid-ed by Mrs. Keith Knilliken, Mrs. Roger Bocckenhäver ähd girls from the Junior Chair of the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Richard Adkins accompanied them

Living plants were presented to the oldest mother present, Grace Carlson of Laurel, the youngest mother, Julie Therefil of Wausa, the mother coming the greatest distance, Dee Master from Oklahoma and to the mother with the youngest child Melissa Mann, who was eight weeks old. is the daughter of Connie Mann of Concord Concord

On the decorating and serving committee were Mrs. Jim Lipp, chairman, Mrs. Monte Johnson, Mrs. Randy Pateltield, Mrs. Steve Shanahan, Mrs. Doug. Siepkes and Mrs. Mark. Martindei, all of Laurel and Gloria Brummels of Coloride Coleridge

leridge Husbands of the serving com ttee served a dessert luncheor d worked in the kitchen WILL BE MEETING

Lutheran Presbyterian Youth from Laurei The film is the story of Chris Etkins and his journey from the college campus fothe inner work ings of the Unification Church Evangelical Films, who pro-duced this film have never of fered a lim with more impact on parents and young people There is no admission but a free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses. Is invited to attend WILL BE MEETING Members of the congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel will be meeting with their District President, Dr. Eldor Meyer on Tuesday April 13, at 7.30 pm in the basement of the church

church This informal meeting con cerns the calling of another

pastor to Immanuel Church. They encourage all their members to attend.

SUNRISE SERVICES

FILM TO BE SHOWN

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The United Lutheran Church in Laurel will be celebrating their 25th anniversary on Sunday. April 18. The celebration will begin with a worship service at 10 a m with guest speakers Pastor Charles Miller and Bishop 

Weissenbuehler A buffet dinner will be served at noon in the Laurel School gym. The afternoon service in the church will begin at 2 30 p.m. Former pastors have been asked to speak.

A coll call of all confirmation classes from 1958-1982 will be heid They hope as many classes as possible will be complete in at tendance

25TH ANNIVERSARY

SUNRISE SERVICES The Easter survises services will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 11; beginning at 8 a m. Rev Tom Robson, pastor of the Presbytenan Church, will be giv ing the message A light breaktast fellowship will be served following the ser-vice. The community is invited to attend CEMETERY ASSOCIATION CEMETERY ASSOCIATION The Laurel Ladies Cemelery Association will meet at 2 p m fo day (Thursday: They will meet in the Laurel City Auditorium and make plans for the annual Memorial Day dinner

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Thompson Mrs. Wayne Lund Mrs. Paul Gade Mrs. Morris Kvols and Mrs. John McCorkin dale

The film "Heavenly Decep-tion," a true story will be held on Sunday, April 25, at 8 p m in the Laurel Concord School gym This film lis concord School gym This United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday Maundy Thursday jommunion worship, 230 p.m Friday Good Friday com munity services at United Lutheran 2.30 p.m. sponsored by the Presbyterian Youth

Sunday Sunnise services at nited Methodist & aim wernodist & a.m. n uwship tollowing Sunday ∞ruoi 9.a.m. Easter worship GʻSa.m.

Monday Council, 2 p.m. Tuesday Ladies Bible study 9.30 a.m. Evangelism Commit-tee 2 p.m.

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Wednesday: Confirmation, 7 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Themas B. Mendenhall, vacancy nastor) vacancy pastor) Thursday: Bible Class, 9-30

i **m** - **Friday: Good Friday worsh**ip ervices, 10 a.m. with commu

Sunday: Easter worship ser ices, 8 a m Tu**esday:** «Informal meetin with President Eldor Meyer

7 30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice 7 30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)

Thursday: Belden UPW, 2 m Homebound Communion. p.m. Homebound Communion, Maundry Thursday communion worship at Belden, 7:30 p.m. Friday Community worship services for Good Friday at United Lutheran Church, 7:30

m Sunday: Easter sunrise, ser restat United Methodist, 6 a.m., lowship to follow: Sunday hool 9.30 a.m. worship ser res 10.45 a.m. 10 45 a m Iday Seekerg 8 p m Inesday Children's choir, Nows Club, 4 Node wednesday Chydren's choir, 20 p.m. Good News Club, 4 m. confermation 5 30 p.m.

United Methodist Church Arthur W Swarthout, pastor) Thursday Maundy Thursday

Laurei Methodist at Logan Center, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday com munity, services at United Lutheran. 7:30 p.m. Salurday: Contirmation class, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Community sunrise service at Methodist Church, 6 am. Jellowship follows: Sunday

school, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. Αd

a.m. Monday: Laurel Ad ministrative Board, 7:30 p:m Tuesday: Bible study, 1 p.m.; Sioux City Gospet Mission ser vice, Logan Center, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Jerome Spenner) Thursday: Communion, 7 p

m. Saturday<del>': Mas</del>s, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 9:30a.m.

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Friday: Lord's Passion, 1:30

World Missionary Fellowship Church (Tom Grey, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, "The Ten Basic Steps Toward Christian Maturity," 9:00 a.m., fellowship, 10:30 a.m.; enorning worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, "Telling Yourself the Truth," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Bible study, "Book of Revelation." 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY morning collee guests in the Lester Smith home in Laurel in honor of his birthday

and a housewarming were Mrs Floyd Spike Mrs. Pluma Obermeyer, Joy Maas, Johanm Maxon, Luella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Steve Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson Jr. Mr and Mrs. Berl Lundahl and Ron. Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Motion Fredricksen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayme Vogle. Mr and Mrs. Art Lipp. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute, Mr. and Mrs. Gari Multon Lute, Mr. and Mrs. Lute, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel, Lauri and David, Gary Schmitt, all of Laure Mrs. Reba Maloney of Or

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wakefield news

LADIESAID -About 25 ladies of the St. John s Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Stolle gave the topic: "Lent and the Cross The trendship committee sent get well cards to Kathy Vander Veen. Doris Backstrom, Anna Meyer Diane Greve and Metta Jorgenson. They visited Mrs. Altanjohnson-and sent sympathy cards to Darrell Jahde Mr and Mrs. Elton Miller The Spring LWML workshop will be held in Wakefield on Tues day. Aprif 21 alt day The district LWML convention will be held June 2 and & at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City. Delegated to the LWML convention are Har samuelson and alternates are samuelson and alternates are Brown Thank yous were received from

Brown Thank yous were received from the Thuron Cultion family and Camp Luther Lillian Fredrickson and Mrs Max Gross served the lunch The next meeting is Friday May 7, at 2 p m

CIRCLESMEET

CRCLESMEET Eleven members of the Satem Lutheran Church Circle I held an ohost meeting in the felowship room last Thursday at 2 pm Mrs. Emil Muller and Mrs. William Driskell served the lunch Mrs. Thur Johnson gaye the tesson Xars. Emil Muller with host the Thursday May 6 meeting at 2 pm. Mrs. Charles Pierson hosted Circle 2 last Thursday at 2 pm Nine members were present Mrs. Marvin Mortenson gave the lesson. The next meeting will be at the Wakefield Carc Center on Thursday. May 6 at 2 pm. Eight members vere click and thursday. Nay 6 at 2 pm. Thursday. Nay 6 at 2 pm. Thursday at 2 pm. Mrs. Robert Oberg gave the lesson. The next meeting will be onhost at the Wakefield Care Center on Thurs-day. May 6, at 2 pm. Mrs. Burnetl Grosc gave the lesson for Circle 4 that met last Marsday. 3 Am, with Mars. Mariand - Schroeder. Nink Mars. Mariand - Schroeder. Just

Friday: Unifed Good Friday ervice at Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise service at Christian Church; 6:30 a.m.; Sun. Thursday, May 6 meeting at 9:30

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN PRESBY I EXIAN WOMEN Seventeen ladies of the United Presbyterian Women met last Thursday at 2 p.m. at the church. Four ladies from the United Presbyterian Church in Emerson

rere guests: Mrs. Harry Larson had the pro-ram on "Easter." A salad luncheon was served by on was served by Edith Hanson, Mrs. C.M. Coe, Mrs. Ed Schnasse and Faith The next meeting is Thursday, May 6 at 2 p.m.

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iliary recently colled to contribute \$500 to the park improvement fund the iadius have decignated that their donation be used to im-prove and purchase new playground equipment at the name

park The auxiliary earned the funds they donaled from their suc-cessful Centennial Quilt project last year During meeting March 21 the park improvements originate set park improvements ominities so Saturday. May 8, as the date to the pork barberue and a consign ment auction.

PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCES There was 90 perient of the parents of elementary school students attending parent teacher onterences Tast week according to Supt Derwin Hart man Many parents of high school students took advantage of the opportunity to visit with the various fracters in discussing their children's progress on Thursday evening. Mr. Hartman said that more naments were in attendance than

Mr. Hartman said that more parents were in attendance than last year

Christain Church

Christain Church (Marty Burgus, preacher) Friday United Good Friday service at United Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise service, here. 6 30 a.m., breaktast in the fellowship, hall, 7.30 a.m., The Living Word KTCH AM. 1990, 9 a.m. Bible school for all ages. 9 30 a.m., worship. 10 30 a.m., family night Monday: Preachers meeting, Rockweil City, Iowa T uesday Wednesday: Nebraska Christian College alumnid days, Norfolk.

Nebraska Christian College alumni days, Norfolk. Wednesday: Allen area Bible słudy, 7 p.m. adult Bible słudy. 7 30 p.m. Emerson, Thurston, Pender area Bible słudy, 7:30

Evangelical

Governant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Communion ser-ice, 8 p.m.; choir practice, 9

ay school, 9:45 a.m.; Sun: ay school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 m.; no evening service. Monday: Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Wednastan: C

Wednesday: Covenant Women, 2 p.m.; quarterly meeting, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Friday: Worship with commu-ion, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Walither League set-Saturday: Wallher League set yo for Easter break(sa', 2, m. Sunday:, Easter sunrise: ser vice; 7 p.m.: Easter breaktast to follow arter the vervice. Monday: Ladres Aid, Evangelism at. the Wakefield Cara Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation.

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Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday - Holy communion, 8

p m Friday Holy communion, 3 30 pm Dhiled Good Friday Ser-vice at the United Presbyterian Sunday Sumise service at the Christian Church, 4 30 a m Easter breaktast, 7 30 9 30 a m Sunday school, 9 a m, worship 10 30 a m \_ouermi Tuesdav: Circłe 6 with Mrs…

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United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Thursday Ruth Circle with, Edith Hanson. 2p m. Marcy Circ cle with Eydthe Bressler, 2 p m. Friday: United Good Friday service. here. 8 p m. Sunday: Sunrise service at Christain Church, 4 30 a.m., Sun day school, 9 45 a m.; worship. 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Saturday, April 10: Senior Citizens bake sale at the Center, 8 to 11 a.m.; Junch will also be sold. Monday, April 11: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 11: Friendly Tuesday, Club with Mrs. George Holford, 2 primemors Aux illary, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday-Friday, April 8-9: Aster vacanon. Monday, April 12: Easter vaca on: school hoard meets, 8 n.m. tion: school board meets, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 14: Baseball, Wayne, here: Shrine Circus, 12

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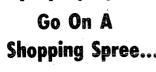
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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) sunday: Sunday school, 10 n.; Worship, 11; evening ser-e.7 p.m. m.; worship, 11; evening actice, 7 p.m. ice, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bross, pastor) Friday: Good Friday commu ion service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter worship ser ice, 8:30 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carler, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee feliowship, 11; Sun-day church school, 11:20; evening worship and feliowship, 7 p.m.; Singspiration (third Sunday evening of each month), 7 p.m. Tuedday: "Time Out for Small youngsters, Gannaway home, 923 Windom St.; 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7 p.m.; Diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each

(second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

1110 East 7th (Prof. Dick Brown) (interim pastor) day: Bible school, 9:30 worship, 10:30. sday: Almond Joy Circle,

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FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Willard Kassulke) (vacancy pastor) ay: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sun hool and Bible class, 10:15

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) nursday: Passover and con-nion service, 6:30 p.m. ncel choir rehearsal, 8

Friday: Good Friday service at Wayne Methodist Church, spon-sored by the Wayne Ministerial Association, noon to 12:30 p.m. Saturday: Dress rehearsal for choir cantata. "It Took a Miracle." open to the public, 2 p.m.

Jan. Sunday: Sunrise service and Easter breekfast, 7 a.m.; wor-ship with Easter Cantata, "it Took a Winzele", 9:30: coffee 'n conversation, 10:30. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; UMW ex-ecutive meeting, 11:15; United Methodist Women tuncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.; junitor and youth choir rehearsal, 4.

GRACE LUTHE RAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Worship with holy ommunion, 7:30 p.m.; senior

r, 8. Friday: Tenebrae service, 7:30

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p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; tunior choir, 7; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

IMMANUELLUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Friday: Worship with commu-nion, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Waither League sets up for Easter breakfast, 2 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise ser-vice, 7 a.m., followed with Easter breakfast Monday: Ladies Aid evangelism at Wakefleid Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.; Waither League, 7:30.

6:45 a.m

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor)

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10:20. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396

LIVING WORD

Satürday: Lune, ----up, 2 p.m. Sunday: Easter vigil, commu-nion and hunger offering, 6 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7:30.—Easter communion and hunger offering, FELLOWSHIP Wayne Woman's Club Room, 22 Pearl St. (Rick Deemy, pastor) Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adult fellowship. 6:45 p.m.; worship and teaching service, 7:30. communion and hunger offering, 10:30. Tuesday: Worship and music committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 7:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 8:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, (-45 a.m.; worship with commu-tion, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday: Tenebrae service, 8 am THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

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p.m. Saturday: Ninth gräde confir mation, 9 a.m. to noon; Easter vigil, 11 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise ser-vice, 6:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7:30; early service with children's sermon, 8:30; Sunday school and forum, 9:45; late service, 11. Monday: Council meeting, 8 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Marondy Thursday: Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m. Good Friday: Service of wor-ship at the United Methodist Church, noon; service of Tenebree, 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday: Sunrise ser-vice, 6:30 a.m.; breaktast, 7:45; choir, 9; worship, 9:45; coffee-and fellowship, 10:35; no-church school.

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school, Wednesday: Choir, 7 a.m. m. Tuesday: Ladies study group,

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15

a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; no confirmation; Martha Circle in Olga Nissen home, 8. CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor) For <u>schedule</u> and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Harold Nichols, pastor)

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30 (Harold Nichols, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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