Allen residents split on community programs, services, facilities

children. 54 percent indicated they were poor.

A majority of those responding also felt recreational facilities and programs for tenagers and adults of the community are poor, along with the availability of programs and services.

Allen. Seventy-two percent responding said the control of loose dogs was poor and 93 percent indicated there are not enough opportunities available locally for recent high school graduates. Residents also are concerned with the general appearance of highway approaches to lown, with 40 percent indicating that the general appearance is poor. Thirty eight percent also said the appearance of vacant lots in the community is poor, while 45 percent said they were satisfied with the condition of vacant lots the same area of downtown Allen

MOST RESIDENTS think the appearance of downtown Allen

and the community in general is satisfactory, along with the adequacy of shopper parking.

The general attitude of Allen's retail clerks and local merchants was rated high on the survey, as was the attitude of local merchants toward encouraging farmers' trade.

Forty-four percent of those responding said they were satisfied with the efforts of local organizations in contributing toward the betterment of the community, while 31 felt efforts were good and 21 percent indicated they were poor.

THE SURVEY indicated that the majority of residents (55 perent) are satisfied with the condition of the community's streets.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Study says merchants ignore WSC students

oring a major part of its market — Wayne State College students.

That's the upshot of a recen: Wayne Chamber of Commerce commissioned

Chamber of Commerce commissioned survey 'conducted by the WSC Small Business Institute, an arm of the Nebraska Business Development Center.

The report, published in the chamber's April newstetter, indicates that there is "no bond or rapport" between WSC students and the city's business community.

THE SURVEY, which was conducted to determine the attitudes of WSC students toward the Wayne business community, was conducted and analyzed by the SBI with recommendations for city merchans. "For the entire sample, the survey results show that Wayne State students are pasically neutral in their opinions of the Wayne business community," the report said.

"BY FAILING to advertise to the college population, Wayne businesses are letting approximately one-third of their potential target market slip away." the report added. Survey results showed that less than half of the students' total shopping, including necessities and other purchases, is done in Wayne.

College low priority for chamber members

process wayne state college at the bottom of merchant priorities.

The survey, conducted by the chamber in February in an effort to evaluate its own effectiveness, showed WSC receiving the lowest priority out of 45 responses.

Chamber questionnaires were sent to 150 members with a 30-percent response.

WHEN RESPONDING chamber members were asked to rank the top five priorities in a list of 16 interest areas. WSC got a

rr. Tronically, in the same information package, a chamber

market.
The second lowest priority, ranked by the 45 chamber members responding to the survey, was Wayne's two-year old Chicken Show, sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council.

TOURISM PROMOTION also helped anchor the bottom of the

priority 11st, as all ausmiss recognition.

Industrial development topped the priority list with more than
An percent of those responding to the survey ranking it as No. 1.

See CHAMBER, page 10a

New exec sees ag, business build-up

girl, Svoboda joined the Wayne chamber after working with the Waterloo (lowa) Chamber of Com-

"I STEPPED into the responsibilities of re community affairs manager's position fler he left the Waterloo chamber and join d the Beatrice (NE) Chamber of Com-serce as its executive vice president," ex-lained Svoboda, who was appointed to the Wayne position last month by the chamber's varieties exarch committee.

"THE COFFEE pot will be an for visitors lete at the chamber office too," added to boods, explaining that her door would be open as an added get acquainted gesture. Svobods noted that her invitation is extended to residents beyond the city limits.

SVOBODA, whose parents — Joe and arole Syoboda of rural Clutier (Tame See EXEC, page 10a

"THE ONLY major differences found are in on-campus to off-campus comparisons of purchases and awareness," the report said. "It appears that the business community is ignoring the college larget market," if

ts tgnoring the college larger market. It continued.

According to the report, off-campus students do more shopping in Wayne than do on-campus students.

Off-campus students also are more aware of specials and sales in Wayne, than are on campus students, the report indicated.

"This leads to the conclusion that a lack of



Just poking along

IT WAS OKAY to poke along on the way to work Wednesday morning if
you were bedazzled by the handlwork of yet another early-spring
snowstorm. The storm sprinkled powdered-sugar snowflakes on these

trees and a fence at Wayne's Middle School. Area residents easily weathered the overnight snowfall that settled on the countryside with a

Board accepts hearing director's resignation

ESU appoints an assistant administrator

Rodney Garwood, Superintendent at Eigin Public Schools, has been hired to fill the newly created position of assistant administrator of Educational Service Unit One.

Meeting Tuesday night at headquarters in Wakefield, the ESU board of directors voted to approve a \$0,000 contract for Garwood. In addition, Garwood's contract includes \$700 for moving expenses, \$160 for professional organization dues, and full family insurance.

THE ASSISTANT administrator's posi-tion wear-reafed following a readigoment of the ESU staff as approved several months age by the board. Working with Garwood as part of the ad-ministrative staff are Harry Mills, ad-

IN A NARROW vote Tuesday night, the board also approved a contract for ESU psychologist Larry Clay.

Voling against offering Clay a contract at this time were board president. Claire Hansen of Coleridge and Randy Shaw of Wayne. Board members Bob Jacobs and Dave Hay passed on the vote.

"I feel very definitely we should hire Clay back," said Shaw, who cited negotiation concerns as the reason he and Hansen voted no at this time.

Shaw said he was concerned about setting

IN OTHER action, the board voted to accept the resignation of Gary Volumersky of Vayne, ESU director of prescripting and heaving. In a letter of resignation room of the board of administrator Mills, Vocabulty, direct

of Verdigre.

Jacobs said he felf something should have been worked out with Vopalensky because of the board's agreement to continue paying his salary until the end of the current contract year.

THE BOARD Tuesday night also agreed to have the negotiations committee meet this month to discuss selary adjustments for the non-certifled staff for the 1982-83 and 1983-84 year.

The agreement came after the board heard Duan Tappe speaking on behalf of the non-certifled staff.

Tappe said he had received several questions and concerns from non-certifled staff.

news briefs

Firemen plan finger printing

Wayne's volunteer firefighters have launched an area-wide childrens' finger printing project, according to Larry Creighton, firefighter and project chairman.

Creighton said the project, which was approved and funded by the board of the Wayne Rural Fire-District Tuesday night, will offer parents an opportunity to obtain better identification records for their children.

The project, which is similar to those Omaha and Sloux City, will be conducted in conjunction with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, according to Creighton.

Creighton said material was on order for the volunteer project, which will feature finger printing and basic statistical data, such as weight, height, hair color, eye color, etc.

According to Creighton, the records are furned over to parents for safekeeping until such time as an emergency, such as a missing child, warrants producing the identification records to aid law enforcement officers and agencies.

Creighton said more details about the project would be available soon to area parents.

Dog and bike tags due

1983 Dog and bicycle tags are available at the Wayne Police Department, according to Police Chief Vern Fairchild. All city dog owners are required to purchase the \$3 license and must produce proof of rabies shots to obtain the tags, Fairchild

Asid. and May 11, the dog tags will cost pet owners \$4.50, he no Bicycle tags, which must be on all bikes operated on streets, cost 50 cents, the police chief explained.

Construction moves mail boxes

Drive-up mail collection boxes at the Wayne Post Office have been moved temporarily while workmen improve access at the permanent site, according to Postmaster Tom Jones.

"We apologize for the inconvenience it will cause our patrons for the next week to 10 days," Jones said.

"The temporary move to the west side of the driveway was necessary to improve customer access to the drive-up boxes," he added.

Artwork chosen for exhibit

The artworks of Wakefield third graders Doreena Murfin and Lisa Blecke have been selected for the 36th annual Nebraska Elementary School Arf Exhibit. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murfin and Mrs. and Mrs. William Blecke. Their art instructor is Mrs. Jackie Ditman. The Wakefield students were among 413 selected from 3,369 entries. The artwork is on display at the Miller and Paine Lincoln Center Store through Sunday. April 10

conn Center Store through Sunday, April 10.

After Sunday, the artwork will be divided into small traveling exhibits which will be available this summer to community art councils, art clubs, libraries, museums and businesses.

Student graduates with distinction

Michael Voog graduated with distinction from machine tool and design, diemaker option technology at Southeast Community College, Milford Campus on Friday, March 18.

Of the 100 graduating students, approximately 20 were recognized as outstanding graduates during commencmeent exercises held at the Lowell A. Weish Student Center. Eligibility for the "with distinction" award is timited to those having accumulated a 3.75 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in their respective technology.

Dr. Robert Eicher, Southeast Community College area president, presented each recipient a certificate of achievement and an honor medallion on behalf of the Southeast Community College Area Board of Governors, faculty and administration.

Commencement speaker was Lincoln superintendent of schools, Dr. Roger Clough. Degrees and diplomas were presented by SCC board member, Mrs. Karen Johnson of Wahoo.

hospital news

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Nina Borg,
Wakefield; Thelma Gormley,
Wayne; Hilda Benjamin, Laurel;
Patricia Spangler, Wayne;
Dagmar Jensen, Wayne; RusselKind, Wisner; George Anderson,
Wakefield; Doris Winger, Stanton.

sby, Wayne; Solveig Korte and baby girl, Wayne; Myrtle Jacobsen, Winside; Thelma Gormtey, Wayne; William Schutte, Laurel; Patricia Spangier, Wayne; Frieda Rastede, Concord.

Wakefield.
DISMISSALS: Alma Geewe,
Thurston: Christine Jacobsen,
Dixon: Rudie Polen, Wakefield;
Erna Agler, Wakefield; Edna
Byers, Wakefield

property transfers

Schutte, Laurel: Patricia Spangier, Wayne; Frieda Rastede, Concord.

WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS: Rudie Polen, Wakefield: Lowell Church, Emerson; Christine Jacobsen, SE'4, 16-25-4, DS \$210.10.

weather



8666

Julie Bowlby, 11 4th Grade District No. 59

Day Hi Low Rain Sat 38F 31F 0.0 38F 29F 0.0 4 Mon 42F 28F 0.0 5C - 2C

Tues 38F 32F 0.22 3C 0C 2"

The National Weather Service forecast for Friday through Sunday is for little if any precipation with continued cool temperatures. The high temperatures will be in the 40s with the lows in the



Chimney fire

THE WAYNE Volunteer Fire Department responded to a chimney fire at the Don and Judy Sherman residence at 608 Nebraska Street, Monday. There were no injuries and no major damage as a result of the fire.

county court

FINES:
George Schluter, Pender,
violated traffic signal, \$15;
Sharon Goeken, Wayne,
speeding, \$13; Lois Held, Wisner,
failure to dispose of parking
ticket, \$5; Paul Hughes, Norfolk,
speeding, \$27; David Fauss, Norfolk,

speeding, \$37; David Fauss, Nor-folk, speeding, \$25; Also, Steve Overin, Wayne, speeding, \$31; Steve Patterson, Wakefield, speeding, \$70; Candra Guenther, Wisner, expired operators license, \$15; Frank \$1roh, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Verlyn \$101tenberg, Carroll, speeding, \$46; Daniel Persigehl, \$1anton, speeding, \$16; David

Noteboom, South Sioux City, violated stop sign, \$15.

CRIMINAL FILINGS: Douglas Brodersen, W procuring alcoholic liquor

minor.

Robert McLaugnlin Wayne,
minor attempting to obtain
alcoholic liquor.

Lisa McNatt, Wayne, minor innossession.

possession, Brian Lamb, Wayne, minor in

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: Robert Difman, Omaha, i Robert Difman, Omaha, issu-ing bad check. Case dismissed.

The Wakefield Community Club has received a project report from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development outlining major areas of concern facing the community. outlining major areas or concern racing incommunity. Which also lists resources available to the community, was prepared following a town half meeting in March. Nearly 70 residents attended last month's fown half meeting to discuss results of a community attitude survey conducted in January by the Community Club.

with priorities on town projects

Wakefield gets state DED report

Salmon said representatives of community organizations are especially urged to attend the meeting in the Wakefield School multi-purpose room.

Diane Sheppard of Norfolk, a representative of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, will be present to explain and assist with getting the project improvements underway.

. RESIDENTS attending the March town

hall meeting approved the formation of a Community Coordinating Council to work with groups undertaking each project. The council will be made up of representatives from each organization in Wakefield.

Satmon said a sign-up sheet will be available at Friday-night's meeting for persons who have a particular project they wish to be involved with.

The top five projects listed in the report according to Salmon, are physician recruitment, rental housing, law enforcement, industrial development, and community clean-up.



Red Cross awards

VOLUNTEER WORKERS Mary Nichols (left) and Berniece Fulton (right) accept awards from Dick Armstrong, chairmen of the local Red Cross chapter. Special citation awards were made for exceptional volunteer service to the two members of the local Red Cross chapter. Berniece has served for more than 16

On Monday, police investigated the theft of a business sign from an insurance company owned by Janice Ellis of Wayne.

ON TUESDAY, police in-

ON TUESDAY, police investigated the thet of the cases of beer from a delivery truck parked along the south side of Bills GW.

And, also on Tuesday, police also investigated the theft of door glass from a washing machine at Superior Speedy Wash at Ninth and Main streets.

Police also investigated a junk car complaint on Tuesday.

The car, which was behind Barner's Lawn Service on Main Street, had been sold to several people in a series of transactions, according to police.

And, early Wednesday morn-

And, early Wednesday morning, police impounded an abandoned red boys bicycle in the 200 block of 10th Street east.

POLICE ALSO investigated a it-and-run motor vehicle acci-

nit-and-run motor vehicle accident Monday.

According to police, an

years as instructor in first aid, water safety and her specialty, CPR. Mary has worked six years in the nursing field. She conducts free blood pressure clinics each month and initiated and supervises the first aid facility at the Wayne County fair. Both women will continue to serve the Red Cross.

police report

A 20 year old man is being held in the Wayne County jail of 400 block of Ninth Street west. On Monday, police investigated after a series of Easter Sunday incidents that led to his arrest by an insurance company owned by

Conley G. SeyFof Randolph was arrested by police Sunday after-noon at the residence of a Wayne woman, according to police

Seyl was scheduled to be ar-raigned Thursday morning before Wayne County Judge Philip Riley, according to Luver-na Hilton, associate judge.

Ensz said the Judge Hilton set a \$400 cash bond for Seyl after his arrest Sunday by police. Hilton said that Seyl, unable to post bond, remained in the county jail Wednesday morning.

According to police, Seyl allegedly was involved in a series of disputes involving a girlfriend.

Police were asked to intervene several times, and warned the subject to leave the woman alone, according to department records.

ACCORDING TO Ensz. ...a

According to police, an unknown vehicle struck a parked car in the Pamida parking lot Monday afternoon;
Police said the damaged car, a 1979 Chevrolel, was owned by Marvin Felt of Wakefield.
Late Last week, police investigated a report involving a lost or stolen ring.
Jay Langemeier told police he was working on a vehicle when he placed his ring in an air conditioning vent hole.
When he returned from a break, the ring was gone, he told police. dent but was not used.

No injuries were reported, according to Ensz.

Also on Easter Sunday, police

business notes

Millers GW Market In Winside

was held March 20 at warehouse

was need march 20 at warehouse headquarters in Norfolk. LeRoy Rubeck of Winslde was a winner from Millers GW Market and received a \$50 gift certificate.

190 Independent retailers Market and received a 300 girl introughout Nebraska. South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota.

The sweepstakes drawing, which included 100 prize winners.

Mrs. Dale Miller of Winside.

obituaries

Melvin McClary

Melvin McClary died Thursday, March 17, 1983 at Mason City, Iowa. Melvin Owen McClary, the son of Albert R. and Sarah Drumm McClary, was born June 30, 1902.

Survivors include one brother. Hubert McClary of Concord; three sisters. Mrs. Opal Bacon of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Earl (Mildred) Hartman of Guernsey, Wyo. and Mrs. Thelma Young of Wayne; and several nieces and nephews.

Orval Harrison

Orval Harrison, 76, died Thursday, March 3, 1983 in the Stanton Nur-sing Home following a prolonged filness. Services were held at the St. Lukes Lutheran Church, The Rev. Ken-neth Wittrock officiated.

neth Wittrock officiated.

Orval Harrison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, was born Sept. 25, 1906 at Elk Point, S.D. He moved to Nebraska and grew up in the Maskell and Newcastle areas. He married Mildred Nelson of Carroll on March 1, 1945. The couple farmed near Carroll and he was employed at the Norfolk Regional Center before retiring in the 1970s. He was a resident of Wayne County for many years. Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Douglas of Yutan and Robert of Norfolk; three grandchildren; and one brother, Charles of Portland, Ore.

Palibearers were Kenneth Beyeler, Arland Aurich, Donald Hinrichs, Merlin Berleloth, Allan Pesetel, Robert Schelipeper, Loren Carroll and John Moritz. Burial was in the Stanton Cemelery with Shulfz Vogel Mortuary charge of arrangements.

Mark Prange

Mark Prange, 26, of Omeha died Thursday, March 24, 1983 in

Mark Prange, 26, of Ormana dea Thursday, March. 24, 1993 in Ormaha.

Services were held Monday, March 28 at the 51. Barnabes Episcopal Church in Omaha. The Rev. T. Rayner Morton offictated. Mark Lester Prange was born June 17, 1995 at Fremont.

Survivors-include his wife, Lolitar one son, Edward-Michael; hisparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prange; three brother, James, Timothy and Tony, atl of Omaha; one sister, Mrs. David (Terese) Yeoman, of Germany; grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. Lester Prange of Republic, Mo, and Mrs. Thelma Young of Wayne.

Pallbearers were Jeff and Tim Longwell, Scott and Steven Schmidtend Mark and Rex Stastiny.

Burlat was Ir, the Hillicrest Memorial Park with Crosby, Kunold Burket in charge of arrangements.

marriage licenses

Marshall Russell, 24, Lincoln, and Lesli Greunke, 22, Lincoln.

vehicles registered

1983 — Eugene Gubbels, Carroll, Chev. Pickup; Tim Thomas, Michael R. Kal, Pender, Chev. Wesley, Bruss, Hoskins, Ford Wayne, Olds; Virgil Pearson, Pickup; MeVin Brown Wayne, Pickup, Pickup, Wayne, Chev. Pickup, Terry L. Chev. Michael Krueger, Wayne, Olds; Jack Hoskins, Dodge; Geco Corp. Wayne, Olds; Richard Norfolk, Plymouth; Ross Udey, Honda.

Kerrey merger plan reaction mixed

Gov. Bob Kerrey has announced his long awaited plan for economic development, and its centerplece is a proposal to liff the legal restrictions on the types of commercial activity which state-issued revenue

merical activity which state-issued revenue bonds may finance.

Three existing bond-issuing boards would be merged into a single, stronger entity to be known as the Nebraska Investment Finance Authority under Kerrey's proposal, which was outlined in a March 24 speech to the Legislature.

Kerrey's proposal would take to its logical conclusion a course of legislative actions begun in 1978.

THAT YEAR, state lawmakers voted 33-11 to enact a bill introduced by the Urban Affairs Committee to create the hiebraska Mortgage Finance Fund.

That law, the constitutionality of which was upheld in a landmark Nebraska Supreme Court case, prompted subsequent

Ag prices

floor has

big snags

for "minimum" prices.

The Nebraska Unicameral and legislatures in other midwestern states are now considering legislation that would set minimum prices for farm commodities.

THERE'S A great deal of appeal in set, minimum prices, especially for the farmer, who alone among businessmen does not set the price for his product. Unfortunately (or perhaps not) the proposal doesn't wash, both on constitutional and on economic

without-consent of-Gengress.

Not surprisingly, the Nebraska attorney general's office has issued an opinion finding Nebraska's minimum pricing bill, LB 551, constitutionally suspect.

SCHUH POINTS out that with many buyers going elsewhere, use of commodifies from minimum pricing states would be reduced, creating a serious imbalance between supply and damand. Either stocks would build rapidly or production would have to be cut drastically. The state government, not the federal, would have to deal with the problems created by its legislation.

States need to consider whether they care for get—info—the—storage—business—since farmers are unlikely to want to carry the excess stocks. The federal storage program hasn't worked so it seems unlikely that a state or group of states would have more success,

THEN THERE'S the problem of cheeting, Schuh says that as producers in minimum pricing states see their share of the market shrink, there's incentive to break the law and sell within state at a lower price or to transport the commodity to a state where it could be sold, possibly at an even lower series.

could be solo, present, or coin, if minimum price,
On the other side of the coin, if minimum pricing were to work for a time, producers from outside the state or cartel would have incentives to transport their commodities into the controlled pricing area,

SCHUH POINTS out that with ma

ming operations through the sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds.

In 1992, lawmakers voted 28-18 to enact a bill introduced by Sens. David Landis of Lin-coln and Dave Newell of Omaha to create the Nebraska Development Finance Fund. Bonds issued by that entity provide financ-ing for industrial enterprises in blighted areas.

KERREY'S LEGISLATIVE proposal would consolidate the three special purpose bond authorilies under a single nine-member board.

Rather than being limited to bond issuance for housing, agriculture and industry, the new board could issue bonds to finance any type of commercial activity it deemed appropriate.

IN THE SAME speech, Kerrey proposed a task force to study the possible investment of a portion of the state's massive public employee pension—assets in economic development at home.

The study group, which Kerrey said will include seven to 10 members, is scheduled to report by Aug. 30 on methods to make pension fund capital available to Nebraska enterpreneurs without increasing risks to pension beneficiaries and without diminishing the return they are currently receiving from conventional investments.

the return they are currently reserving.
As in other states, Nebraska public employee pension funds represent a fremendous reservoir of capital.

The state administers separate pension plans with combined assets of \$416 million

tor teachers, judges, the State Patrol, state employees and county employees. The assets are currently in a variety of conventional investments, including common stocks, government securities and corporate bonds.

KERREY'S PROPOSAL is not the first discussion among state officials about investment of pension funds at home. The Nebraska Investment Council recently cleared the way for possible use of pension funds for Nebraska home mortgages. A 1981 law repeated a lengthy set of restrictions on council investments, replacing it with broad authority to invest as would any person of "prudence, discretion and intellignece."

tellignece."

At the behest of the Nebraska housing Industry, the Investment council at a recent meeting placed real estate morgages on its list of approved investments.

By that action, the state investment officer is free to pursue methods by which the

viewpoint

1984

What if Wayne held a centennial celebration and no one came? Well, if response to the Centennial Steering Committee's Logo Contest is any indication, that might be the case.

To date, only one entry has been submitted for the city's centennial logo contest...and that entry is from out of state.

With the deadline for the contest only about a week away (April 15), In-rest in helping Wayne celebrate its 100th birthday appears to be a low terest in helping Wayne celebrate its 100th birthday app priority for city residents.

That low priority continues despite the steering committee's repeated appeals for input and assistance from individuals and community organiza-

Furthermore, the prospect of winning a \$100 savings bond in the logo contest has yet to entice a local artist to submit a design.

No matter how you cut it, the obvious lack of interest in the Wayne centennial is going to affect the quality of the celebration.

Wayne's Centennial Steering Committee members clearly cannot plan.

wayne's Centential Steering Committee Alember's clearly cannot plantand stage a top-notch celebration without help.

Steering committee members already have dedicated long hours and committed extensive resources to begin the planning.

However, if community members don't care, then the time and effort on

However, if community members don't care, then the time and effort on the part of the steering committee is wasted.

What it all bolls down to is that you get what you give.

And, if community organizations and individuals are unwilling to volunteer time and effort toward a successful 100th birthday party for their own, no one is going to do it for them.

Perhaps it is time for us to take another look at our own commitment to Wayne and our own pride in the community.

And, perhaps it is time to remember the old adage: 'Sayin' ain't doin'.

Wayne residents can have any kind of celebration they want. But, talk-

Ing won't do it, only action will.

It's time to get involved, folks.

And, if you know an artist or designer, put the arm on them.

With the talent available in Wayne, it is only appropriate that our centen nial logo come from the ranks of the residents.



another viewpoint

2001

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has commissioned a "blue ribbon" committee of 150 farmers, agribusiness leaders, and educators to study Nebraska's future agricultural needs between now and the year

Appropriately called the ''Agricultural 2001 Committee,'' the chosen few are a select group that reads like an agricutural ''Who's Who'' for

In fact, the committee is so lace with "successful" people that you wonder if it can truly represent the interests and perspectives of the ma-jority of Nebraska's farmers, most of whom have never seen worse times. We took a quick look at the participants in the 2001 committee and to our

we took a quick look at the participants in the 2001 committee and to our dismay found that three of the six persons chosen to head task forces were outspoken opponents of Initiative 300.

In fact, most of the people who headed up the No-on-300 committee are on the 2001 committee.

By contrast, we could only find two people on the group who supported openly Initiative 300 (it's easy to find people who now say they privately supported 300)

upported 300).

We wonder if maybe the university doesn't need to reconsider whether ne people it relies on for input are in touch with the farmers and ranchers

We've written the university for an explanation of how it chose the 2001 committee.

Center for Rural Affairs Walthill, NE



THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne, Hebraska 68787

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly. Monday and Thursday (except, holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office at Wayne, Rebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. STER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Sox 71, Wayne, NE 68767.

MATIONAL MEWSPAPER

INDIANA SUSTAINING

ANA SUSTAINING

MEMBER — 1975

No. 52 Thursday April 7, 1985

Hewspaper of the City of Woyne, the Cou of Woyne and the State of Hebroids

SUBSCRIPTION PATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Curning, Statistic and Pladson Courties, \$18,50 per year, \$11,98 for six months, \$10,16 for three months, Dixtode courties, processed \$17,00 per year, \$14,00 for six months, \$12,00 for three months. Single courties are consistent.

AS A DULY ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIAL, I WISH TO TAKE THIS AUSPICIOUS OCCASION TO SAY, BUT, I CAN'T GOBBLE-DEE-GOOK QUOTE YOU IF YOU DON'T SAY GOBBLE-DEE-GOO! GOBBLE-DEE-GOOK ANYTHING! AND YOU CAN QUOTE ME ON THAT! J.P.P.

Lottery bill would affect Wayne

Senate set on judicial pay

both on constitutional and on economic grounds.
Constitutional objections are many: price fixing would be a frade barrier and an invasion on the rights of the individual; if would constitute restraint of frade and arbitrary price fixing. And that's only with regard to Nebraska law.

If several states were to band together to oract minimum prices, if would violate the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against agreements or compacts between states without consent of Congress.

Not surprisingly, the Nebraska attorney The Legislature tackled a number of im portant bills last week in an effort to com plete the work on the agenda before recess ing for Easter break. ding Nebraska's minimum pricing bill, LB SS1, constitutionally suspect.

ASSUMING FOR a moment that constitutionality is not an issue, minimum pricing laws are still a bad idea economically. The most obvious objection is that price is only one factor in the farmer's income picture and some economists believe it may be the least important.

There's also the amount of resources a farmer owns or controls, the prices he pays for his production inputs, and perhaps most importantly, the skill and efficiency with which he manages his farming operation.

G. Edward Schuh, head of the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics at the University of Minnesota, another state which is considering a minimum prices could limit sales to those that can be made at the predefermined price, thus raising the possibility of production controls to maintain the prices.

Further, buyers of commodities would have more than adequate incontives to make their purchases elsewhere.

Even assuming several states did form a pricing cartel, adequate supplies would be available elsewhere and in fact production and demand "outside" could be expected to increase. States considering minimum pricing need to consider whether they care to lose their markets so easily.

I recently reported that LB 269, which will give the judges an approximate 26 percent salary increase, had advanced to Select File.

The bill came up again for consideration last week and successfully moved to Final Reading despite the best efforts of its opponents.

IT LOOKS like the legislative body is determined to give the judges a raise this year. With that in mind, I attempted to amend the bill to give the judiclary what I felt was a more reasonable raise than the bill originally called for.

My Amendment would have given them a raise of, approximately 9½ percent by January of next year. Proponents of the bill prevalled as the amendment lost on a vote of 20-70.

Another amendment

prevailed as the amendment lost on a voice of 20-70. Another amendment limiting the raise to just over 12 percent also failed. Late in the afternoon; an amendment was adopted which provides for a 25 percent raise for the judges; 15 percent by the next January; 5 percent in 1984, and 1986.

I still don't believe this is the time to increase judicial salaries and fremain opposed to the bill. A poli taken by The World Herald soon after action was taken on L8 269, indicated that 73 percent of those polled disapproved of the salary increase.

I CONTINUE to receive mail concerning B's 45, 46, 339 and 556 several weeks after



tinal action has been taken in them by their respective committees. LB 556 would have required competency lests for teachers and was indefinitely postponed in February. LB's 45 and 46, which would have waived state education requirements for private schools, died in committee on March 2 and LB 339, calling for the sale of public school lands, was also killed in late March. Those concerned about this legislation can rest easy since I don't anticipate any further action on these bills for the remainder of the session.

action on mese with a session.

The Judiciary Committee met Monday morning and reconsidered an earlier action we had taken to kill LB 183. After further discussion, the committee decided to move it to a General File.

LB 183 WOULD shiff the burden of proof in a criminal trial when insanity is pled as a defense. Current law requires the prosecu-ion to prove that the detendant was not in-ane at the time the crime was committed. Under this bill, the defendant will have to prove that he was Insane by a preponderance of the evidence. I believe there is a need to retain the insanity defense because there are Instances where a person is insane when he commits a terrible crime. However, insanity is a defense and as such, I believe if makes sense to make the defendant prove it and not take the plea as a fact which has to be disproved by the pro-On Tuesday, the Miscellaneous Sub

On Tuesday, the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee advanced a lottery bill, LB 336, to General File. Proceeds from the lottery, after deduction of administrative costs and prizes, will be returned to local governments through the state's general homestead program.

I OPPOSED THE advancement of this bill because 1 am not sure about the merits of lottery. I think LR 10, which would ask the voters to decide the issue by constitutional amendment, is a better way to address the tage.

voters to declare the transition of the lisuse.

Also, Wayne and Dakota City will be adversely affected by the bill if they approve city lotteries this spring, since LB 336 would abolish local lotteries.

The Legislature also advanced LB 73 to Select File. It requires proof of financial responsibility from elevator operators before a license is issued and inspections of grain elevators at least ever nine months.

The operator must file a bond or certificate of deposit to cover all persons storing grain in the elevator as well as extending coverage to any person holding a check for the purchase of grain issued within five days prior to the elevator's closing.

This expanded coverage will drive up the cost of bonds to a point where I feel it may be too expensive to operate. This could limit and drive up the cost of grain storage.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be time-by, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We rve the right to edit or re-

Ject any letter.
Letters may be published with Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned-letters will not be printed.

I haven't written one of these for 35 years, it your viewpoint on the "dead cow" is mething that made my blood boil!!!

To begin with, the subsidy that the tarmers are getting (PJK Program) is a drop in the bucket.

wer has.
Years ago the Omaha World Herald wrote
the same type articles as you did and I wrote

and asked them about the big "fat check" they were getting so don't complain about the poor farmers. It's a fact they get sub-sidized. (Meaning: granting regular aid from the government.)

The poor in the government.)

Farmers have been subsidizing the rest of the economy for years. For every dollar a farmer gets the rest of the spoulace dets at least \$10.00.

When you weren't making a panny on hogs or cattle other people self taking \$10.00 and hour processing these animals.

No. I'm not in the PIK Program but am an old A.A.A. worker who fought these same out moder these rilke yours, for many years.

letters

Many big conglomerates or corporations are and have been getting far bigger hand outs from the government than the farmer

briefly speaking

Country Club luncheon set

All women of Wayne Country Club are reminded of the annual spring kickoff funcheon to be held Tugsday. April 12 at noon. "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" has been selected as the theme for this year's funcheon, sponsored by the Ladies Country Club Board.

Joyce Niemann will serve the meal, which will be followed with a program of entertainment and prizes.

Golf and bridge members who have not made reservations may still dosone later-than Friday noon, April 8, by calling Cleo Elljs, 375-1391, or Kaki Ley, 375-2017.

Music Boosters meeting

Attending Catholic celebration

More than 80 adults and 40 high schoolers from St. Mary's Parish in Wayne will attend a celebration of Catholic faith, entitled "Loved and Sent" this Sunday at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum

in.Omaha.

Up to 10.000 Catholics from throughout the Archdiocese of Omaha are expected to attend the event, which begins at 11:30 a.m. and includes major speakers from across the nation.

St. Mary's Mission Club will man one of over 100 booths demonstrating Catholic faith in action in the many parishes of the Archdiocese.

Two buses have been chartered to help transport adults and youth to Omaha.

The St. Mary's weekend Mass schedule has been changed to allow parishners to attend On Salvaday average these will be

n to Omaha. e St. Mary's weekend Mass schedule has been changed to r, parishoners to attend. On Saturday evening there will be masses, at 6 and 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday one Mass only at 8

90th birthday observed

Mrs. Martha Weich of Nortolk, formerly of Hoskins, observed her 90th birthday March 20 when her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause of Hoskins, entertertained at a dinner in her honor. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bruse of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Buchendahl of Pierce, Paul Koerting and Albertine Bales of Nortolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause and Ben of Hoskins.

Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met last Wednesday evening at West Elementary school in Wayne Jackie Nickelson was Tops best weekly loser, and Mindy Luft was best weekly foser for Kops.

Next Wednesday's meeting will begin with weigh in at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7.

Moms, tets mini-cenvention

A free mini-convention for anyone interested in parenting is scheduled Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the Hartington auditorium.

There will be films, exhibits and displays available for viewing throughout the day in conjunction with a day-long rummage sale.

sare.
At 2 p.m., a La Leche League meeting will be held. Discussion will be "Nutrition and Weaning."
All moms and tots are welcome to attend. For more details contact Mrs. LaVerle Heimes of Hartington

Toastmasters meeting

Good Morning Toastmasters will meet Monday, April 11 at 6:45 a.m. at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. All interested persons are invited to join the group.
Martey Stewart will be toastmaster for the morning, and speeches will be given by Bob Dickey and Anita Gade. Jokemaster will be Marie George.
Linguist will be Martha Walton, and grammarian will be Mike Grone. Vern Climer will have table topics.
Evaluators will be Mary Ann Christensen, Harold George and Abe Lineberry.

Named to academic honor roll

John Stapleton of Allen has been named to the academic honor roll for the winter quarter at Southeast Community College, Milford campus.

Students must attain a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.00 scale to be included on the honor roll.

Stapleton is studying basic electronics.

community calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 11
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club
Minerva Club, Mirlam Witt, 2 p.m.
"Wayne-Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

p.m. Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8

p.m..
TUESDAY, APRIL 12
Merry Mixers Club, Pauline Morse, 1:30 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Barbara Sievers, 2

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, barbara Sievers, 2 p.m.

JE Club, Ida Myers, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
New Tops No. 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
DAV and Auxillary, Ver's Club, 8 p.m.
Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle Guest Night, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13/
Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen Guest Day meeting, 9:30

United Methodist Women, 12:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Ledles Ald-2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Wayne Alcaholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.



THE WAYNE STATE COLLEGE theatre department rehearses a scene from their upcoming children's play, "The Magic Horn of Charlemagne." Pictured, from left, are Ed Aken as Roland, Don Kneifl as Prince Charlot, and Rod Grove as Charlemagne. The play, which opens this Sunday afternoon and runs through April 15, is being presented in Ramsey Theatre on the college campus.

WSC theatre department presenting children's play

College theatre department is expected to the Wayne State College theatre department is expected to attract some 4.500 area school children for its performances April 10.15. "The Magic Horn of Charlemagne," written by Anne Nicholson and Charlotte Chorpenning, was first produced at the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago in March of 1943.

CHARLEMAGNE, king of the Franks and emperor of the restern world, was a great and good ruler, much loved by the

As the play opens, Charlemagne has just recovered the Greetword Durandal, along with a magic horn. Roland, a boy of boul 13, has sworn service to the Prince Charlot and soon will rove his loyality to Charlemagne.

The sword is stolen, and it is up to Prince Charlot and young Roland to retrieve it. The two boys encounter many magical hings and places on their quest, and are hindered by an evil orceress and her magic power.

THE CAST includes Rod Grove, a sophomore from South Sioux City, as Charlemagne; Don Kneith, a sophomore from Ponca, as Prince Charlot; Corinne Morris, a junior from Carroll, as the Sorceress; Dianna Reeves, a freshman from Gunter,

Ala as the sorceress' assistant, Michele Johnson, a sophomore from Wayne, as Lady Catherine.

Laura Von Bergen, a freshman from Moville, lowa plays Roland's mother, Bertha. Tipk Kraft, a freshman from Seward and Kevin Marik, a junior frojn Howells, play the castle guards, and Tom Fletcher, a freshman from Wayne, Beth DeMerell, a sophomore from Omaha, and Andrew Harris, also a sophomore from Omaha, play the mimers, Udo, Giseta and Aldelghis.

"THE MAGIC Horn of Charlemagne" is under the direction of Dr. Helen Russell, professor of theatre at Wayne State College.

Performance dates are Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m.: Monday, April 11 at 1 p.m.; Thursday, April 12 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, April 13 at 1 p.m.; Thursday, April 14 at 10 a.m. and p.m.; Thursday, April 14 at 10 a.m. and p.m.; and Friday, April 15 at 1 p.m.; The play will be presented in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the college campus.

Advance reservations are not necessary for the Sunday performance, but are required for the subsequent weekday performance.

nances General admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Students, faculty and staff of Wayne Stale, along with reachers accompanying groups of children, will be admitted free of

bridal showers

Miss Holly Meyer

A miscellaneous bridal shower, honoring Holly Meyer of Wakefield was held March 19 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church basement in Laurel.

The 55 guests attended from Laurel, Concord, Wakefield and Wayne Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of pink.

HOSTESSES were Mrs. Mabel Carlson, Mrs. Elaine Peters and Mrs. Trudy Peters, all of Dixon, Mrs. Darlene Schroeder. Mrs. Carla Erwin, Mrs. Ann Nelson, Mrs. Mary Stark, Mrs. Loris Naes Stark, Mrs. Vera Dlediker, Mrs. Jan Stark, Mrs. Doris Nelson, Mrs. Dee Buss, Mrs. Norma Pippitt, Mrs. Donna Ebmeler and Mrs. Marj Mackey, all of Laurel, Mrs. Vernise Nelson of Concord, Mrs. Ruth Erwin, and Mrs. Clarise Schroeder, both of Wakefield, and Mrs. Norma Backstrom of Wakefield.

Wayne.
Miss Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meyer of
Mskefield, and Kevin Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin of
Concord, are planning an April 9 wedding at St. John's Lutheran
Church in Wakefield.

Miss Lori Hartman

Lori Hartman of Dixon, April bride elect of Bill Johnson, was presented a miscettaneous bridal shower March 29 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

SIXTY GUESTS attended the bridal fete, coming from Sloux City, South Sloux City, Ponca, Norfolk, Wakefield, Wayne, Aflen, Carroll, Belden, Laurel, Dixon and Concord, Decorations included a pink and burgundy centerplece and candles.

Ardyce Johnson had introductions and announcements, followed with devotions by Judy Kvols and a musical number by Sandy Hartman and Kelli Johnson, accompanied by Monica Hanson.

A skit, entitled "How to Make Cookies," was presented by Phyllis Salmon and Mary Johnson. The program closed with prayer and a saled function served by the hostesses. Ardyce Johnson poured at the serving table and Suzle Johnson served punch. Assisting the honoree with her gifts were Kelli Johnson and Sandy Hartigan.

HOSTESSES, was resented the honoree with a corsage in her chosen colors, Vere Series Carison, Donna Bloom, Doris Nelson, Eleon Carlson, Betts Chalquist, Judy Kvols, Ardyce Linn and Mary Dehlquist, July Laurel; Sharol Carlson of Organis, Mary Johnson of Allen; Joy Grosvenor of Ponca; Areyce Johnson, Carloyn Hanson and Phyllis Salmon, both of Wakefield; Suzle Johnson, Carloyn Hanson and Yvonne Erwin, all of Concord; and Beverly Bloom and Muriel Kardell, both of Dixon.

Reading, learning disability specialists conducting institute

The Nebraska Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society will present a one-day institute on specific language disability on April 30 at the Omaha Marriott Hotel.

All speakers are nationally recognized authorities in the field.

Tori Green, Director of Project Read, Bloomington, Minn., and Jean Osman. Director of Reading Center. Rochester. Minn., are well known in this area for their work with Project Success in the Wayne Carroll Public School.

The NATIONAL Orton Dyslexia Society was founded in 1949 and is a non-profit, scientific and educational organization 195-4516.

Lueths observe silver wedding

Sloux City read a poem sh written about the honored co The anniversary cake, b by Mrs. Alvin Lueth of Em-and Mrs. Lawrence Ekber Wakefield, was cut and serv Mrs. Alvin Lueth and Mrs. Nelson Jr. of Emerson.

School of Nursing students get caps

Nursing.
Caps will be presented in an April 10 ceremony at Morningside Lutheran Church in Sloux

THE CAPPING ceremony signifies successful completion of the first of three years of nursing education.

HOWARD AND Schulz both

with fundamental nursing classes this year.

Studies in the next two years will focus on nursing skills in surgery, emergency, obstetrics, critical care, orthopedics and other areas.



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin

Couple observing 60th anniversary

1923. They farmed eight miles north of Wakefield for many years. In

Bowers-Hay repeat vows in March rites at Laurel

...e marriage of Peggy Bowers to David Hay II was solemnized March 28 in a.6:30 p.m. double ring ceremony at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay of Belden.

Belden.
The Rev. Thomas Robson of Laurel and the Rev. Gall Axen of Stanton officiated.
Decorations included two round candelabras and altar vases with yellow daffodis and lyory mums, and pew bows in sea spray green and ivory.

GUESTS, registered by Alice Kumm of Osmond, were ushered into the church-by Steve-Bowers and Scott Bowers of Carroll, brothers of the bride-Gordy-Harris of Redwood Falls, Minn. and Steve Tunink of Fremont.

Mrs. Mary Kumm of Osmond sang "Colour My World," "Wedding Song" and "Come Live With Me." The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Rick and Sandy Backer of Randolph, sang "Anne's Theme."
Organist was Carolyn Lackas of Randolph. Candles were lighted by Amy

i beiden. Flower girl and ring bearer /ere Melissa Leapley of Belden nd James Backer of Randolph.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's gown of ivory nylon net and Chantilly lace over satin in floor length.

floor length. The gown, which buttoned down the back, was designed with a low scalloped neckline and a fitted bodice with lace. The long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists, and the full-bouff and skirt featured a scalloped overskirt of Chantilly lace covered with liers of nylan.

scalloped overskirt of Chantilly lace covered with liers of nylon net ruffles encircling the skift from the waistline to the hemiline. Her chapel-length vell of sequin sprinkled illusion was held in place by a beaded schiff!! lace tigra crown.

The bride wore her grandwatte.

MATRON OF honor was Sandy Backer of Randolph, the bride's sister—and—bridesmalds—were Judy Oellien of Redwood Falls, Minn., Deb. Allington of Columbus and Sue Lenholf of Randolph. Their sea spray green tinaseta knit gowns were designed with point d'esprit bodices outlined by wide over-the-shoulder ruffles of Chantilly lace forming capelets. The high-rise waistlines were highlighted with full accordian-pleated skirts.
Each wore—ivery and—yellow silk flower combs in their hair and carried nosegays of yellow

and carried nosegays of yellow and white daffodils, baby's breath and yellow forsythia. The bride's personal attendant was Pat Brown of Carroll, Iowa

BRAD Stapetman of Belden served as best man.
Groomsmen were Russ Lenhoff of Norfolk, Jim Hay of Belden, brother of the bridegroom, and Mick Lodge of Norfolk.
The bridegroom was affired in an ivory tuxedo with fails and an ivory tuxedo with tails and an ivory rufted shirt. His bouton-niere was two yellow sweetheart coses with stephanotis and baby's preath.

THE BRIDE'S mother selected floor-length gown of yellow inaseta knit.

inaseta knit.

The draped bodice was accented by a regency collar of venice lace, and the empire valstline complimented the full accordian-pleated skirt.

The bridegroom's motherchose a maize polyester gown in floor length rashloned with a scoop neckline accented by a chiffon nylon flource and open sleeves.

sleeves.
A full accordian pleafed skirt fell from the empire waistline. Both mothers wore a white Japetle orchid.

The bride wore her grand mother Bowers' single-beaded A RECEPTION for 235 guests pearl necklace and carried a silk was held at Ron's Steakhouse in handkerchief from her great Carroll following the ceremony.



The guests were greated by the bridegroom's sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strathman of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds of Mitchellville, lowa.

Gifts were arranged by Susle Dennis of Osmond and Bonnie Behnke of Pierce.

THE WEDDING cake, baked and decorated by the bridgeroom's mother, was cut and served by Mrs. Don Harmer of Norfolk, Mrs. Leland Schlote of Creighton, and Mrs. Marvin Eckert of Pierce.

Mrs. Larry Alderson of Belden cut the groom's cake. Mrs. Herb Wills of Winside poured, and Angle Nicholsen of Wayne and Mrs. Don Boling of Belden served punch.

Waitresses were Deanna Wills of Winside, Marci Schlote of Creighton, Tracy Eckert of Pierce and Angle Speer of Ramdolph.

Mike Eckert of Pierce handed out programs and rice bags, and Teresa Nannen of Randolph pinned on flowers.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to San Francisco, Calif., and are making their home at Osmond. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1977 graduate of LPN School at Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk.

She is employed at Osmond General Hospital. The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Randolph High School, is employed with Burl-ington Northern.

Geewes surprised on 45th anniversary

About 75 friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geewe of Wakefield Wednesday, March 30 in the Wayne Woman's Club room on their 45th wedding

Club room on their 45th wedding anniversary.
The event was hosted by their daughter and granddaughter, DeAnn and Annette Hellmers, and by "Ar. and Mrs. Glen Gathje. Shirley and Leroy, all of Wayne.

CARDS furnished the evening's entertainment, with prizes going to Tena Bargholz, Sally Hammer, Gerald Ofte and Jerry Kruger of Wayne.

Party for 90th

Edward Behmer of Nor-folk, formerly of Hoskins, will be honored for his 90th birthday on Sunday, April 10.

10.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hoskins Fire Hall.

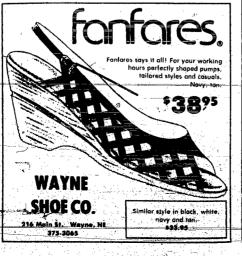
Attending were her daughters nd their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ifred Miller of Winside and Mr nd Mrs. Otto Carstens of Nor-Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carstens and Debble Carstens, all of Brandon, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Silvernagel of Spearfish, S. D., Mr. and Mrs.

Joann Ekberg baked the cake for the cooperative luncheon.
Assisting with the lunch were Annette Hellmers, Tammy Griesch, and Julie and Coleen Otte.
Relatives and friends attending were from Wayne, Wakefield. Thurston, Valley, Nortolk, Wisner, Plainview and Creightion.

GEEWES WERE married at Wayne on April 5, 1938. Their attendants, Evelyn Gath-je and Lewie Geewe, both attend-ed the anniversary celebration.

new arrivals

BRAADLAND - Merlin and Maureen Braadland Maureen Braadland, Amarillo, Texas, a daughter, Allison Kate, 5 lbs., 11 oz., March 28. Maternal grand-parents are Maurice and Elaine Anderson, Wayne.









MISS STELLING, alternate

MISS STELLING, alternate to Girls State, is a member of Na-tional Honor Society at Wakefield High School. She also participates in speech and drama, W-Club, annual staff, pep band, marching band, con-cert band, girls glee, varsity choir, triple trio, sextet,



Wakefield delegates selected

nhusker Boys State at Lincom m June.

The American Legion Aux-illary has selected Kiela Lund to attend Giris State.

Parents of the delegates are Mrs. Diana Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund.

Alternates to Cornhusker Boys and Giris State are Jeff Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coble, and Karla Stelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelling.

GREVE IS a junior at Wakefield High School and has been a member of W-Club for three years

Three years
He is a two-year letterman in football, basketball and baseball, and plays with the midgets and [Unior legion baseball teams during the summer.

He is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and Walther Eeague, and is employed at The Fair Store.

COBLE, ALSO a junior at Wakefield High, has been a member of W-Club the past three years and has lettered in football and basketball for three years and baseball two years. He is a member of the Christian

A dinner honoring the 88th bir-day of Mrs. Meta Nieman of nside was served Easter Sun-y at Witt's Cafe in Winside.

Curt Carstens of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Smith and family of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and family of

These nutritional tips

brought to you by DIET CENTER

Did you know that

you fight most of your battle to lose weight long before you sit down to eat? Although

you may not realize it, your biggest challenge comes not at the dinner

table but at the grocery store Grocery

your attention and spur impulsive buying. To combat this, re-member: You can't eat

what you don't buy! Make out a shopping list ahead of time and stick to it. Check your

newspaper for sele

items and compar

prices. When you may your list, remember

include foods that require preparation; they are more nutri-

Birthday dinner

held at Winside

Wayne OIET 375-3400

Diet facts & fallacies

MISS LUND, Girls State MISS LUND, Girls State delegate, is active in the music department at Wakefield High School, where she is secretary of her junior class.

She participates in girls glee, varsity choir, Patriots, trio, triple trio and performs as a soloist. She plays volleyball, served as a cheerleader, and is a member of Future- Homemakers of America and Pep Club.

America and Pep Club.

SHE ALSO served on the annual staff, performed in the junior class play, and served as assistant one-act play director. In the drama department, Miss Lund spoke on oral interpretation of drama, informative and duet acting, and participated in state competition two years. She also has participated in dinner theater the past fivo years.

She is a member of Salem Lutheran. Church, where she sings in the choir and serves as treasurer of Luther League.

As a 4-H member, she has served as secretary and vice president, and has been involved in horse projects.

Later in the afternoon, returned to Mrs. Nieman's for cake and ice cream.

tious and not as costly.

are hungry or just before a meal. Your stomach will overcome your head every time!

Shop the outside aisles

fresh fruits and produce. Avoid those aisles full of candy, snacks, and highly processed foods. By

following these sugges

tions, Diet Center guarantees that you will come home with not

inly more nutritious, low-calorie foods, but also a smaller grocery

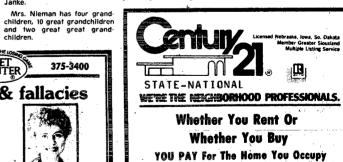
of your grocery store these aisles contain

Children and grandchildren unable to attend were the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller and family of Gardnerville, Nev. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lochner and family of Sturgls, S. D.

Golden event

children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Sherry) Thomsen of Col-

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL Pryor of Wayne will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, April 17 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Hosts will be their umbus and Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor of Norfolk. All friends and relatives are invited to attend, and the cou-ple requests no gifts.

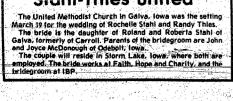












MANY WAYNE YOUNGSTERS, including the one

above, are breakfast with the Easter Bunny Saturday morning at the Windmill Restaurant. The breakfast was sponsored by the Windmill and Bob's Derby.

Stahl-Thies united

Bunny breakfast



Randy's Recap

From WSC to the Royals
Brian Poldberg, a former Wayne State
College baseball player, is now listed on the
Omaha Royals tentative roster. Poldberg,
who has been a topic of this column a couple
of times, was obtained from the New York
Yankees organization.
The 27 year-old from Carter Lake, lowa is,
one of two catchers on the Royals roster and
is expected to share duties. Last year, he hit
three homeruns and batted. 229 for
Nashville.
Poldberg played third base for WSC a couple of years before transferring to Emporia
State College of Emporia. Kan. At Emporia
te earned all-conferênce, all-district and
all-area honors and was named to the AllAmerica honorable mention list in 1979.
He led the Hornets in hitting with a 396
average in 179. Brian is gettling pretty old to
make it into the Major Leagues but improved his chances with the trade to Omaha. The
Yankees don't make good use of their farm
clubs like the Kansas City Royals do.

Classifications changed , Official classifications for 1983-84

Six hit '100' mark

Wayne, remains in Class B and ranks 37th in enrollment figures among the 64 Class B teams. Laurel. and Wakefield with be in Class C-1 with enrollment figures of 98 students each, Fifty-one of the 68 C-1 teams have greater enrollments. Allen will fall into the new Class C-2 division with an enrollment mark of 74. That puts the school 44th in enrollment among 68 teams.

Humdinger final games
Houston and Louisville put on a whale of a
show in Their NCAA semifinal game last
Saturday. In fact, 1 think I'd rate that game
as the best I've ever seen. Before that game,
I thought North Carolina State had a good
shot of winning the national championship.

than most people felt. But, I thought the Wolfpack would falter in the end.

I had to miss the first half-of-the cham pionship game between N.C. State and Houston and apparently missed the better half. But the miracle finish made up for it.

Just as I was preparing for an overtime, the Wolfpack pulled out the victory. Being an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball fan. I was Falted. Who can deny State a national championship after the Wolfpack defeated North Carolina and Virginia twice each and then Houston in the championship game?

-hum-National-Basketball Association tour-nament. I mean the Wayne recreation basketball league playoffs.
Now those guys really know how to have four when they play Actually, the B League championship was played Tuesday night but the A and C Leagues won't hold their final games until Monday and Wednesday. The Moses Maloñes, Larry Birds, Julius Ervings, Magic Johnsons and Ratph Sam-sons of the rec leagues will battle it out.

Wayne State men finish first, women second in Dordt Relays

and the 400-meter relay parties to lead the Lady Cats.

MEN'S TEAM standings: 1,
Wayne State 118, 2. Northwestern
111, 3. Dord 96, 4. Morningside
91, 5. Westmar 47, 6. Buena Vista
29, 7. UMW 26, South Dakota 21,
NWM 14.
Women's team standings: 1.
Dordt-College-154, Wayne State
91, NW lowa 63, UMW 56, NWM
46, Buena Vista 35, Westmar 32,
South Dakota 6.
Wayne State individual place winners:
Men's division

winners: Men's division

cond. :16.21; Dennis Vollmer fourth.:16.45.
1.500-meter run: Bryce Lambley fifth, 4:19.49.
400 hurdles: Dan Kenkel second.:59.68; Scott Gutshall third 1:00.10.
Discus: BIII Papstein first, 138-2.
400 relay: WSC fourth, :46.31.
3.200 relay: WSC second, 8:23.2.

Men's division
Triple jump: Joe Ortmeler
flourth, 40-1.
Shot put: Ron Berrie first, 50-4:
Bill Papstein third, 47-44/; Bandy
Ditter fitth, 45-7.
High jump: Joe Ortmeler first, 50-99.
110 hurdles: Scott Gutshall se110 hurdles: Scott Gutshall se-

cond, 38-1014. 400 relay: WSC first, :52.61. Sprint medley: WSC second. 2:02.27.



Quite a year

THE WAYNE Swim Club had a successful season, winning numerous individual ribbons and individual coaches are pictured here.

sports briefs

Kim Sherry was leading scored with 197 points, Patsy Thompson scored 149, Renee Gadeken scored 149, Wendy Robson scored 148, Keili Johnson scored 122 and

Women's softball meeting tonight

A captains meeting of the Wayne Women's Softball Association is lanned at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Board of Directors Room t State National Bank.

planned at 7 p.m. initial at 15the National Bank.

All teams that would like to play in the league must have representatives at the meeting.

Izaak Walton meeting is Monday

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. londay (April II) at Ike's Lake. The 1983 state convention will be held in Wayne on June 12 and all lembers are asked to attend Monday's meeting to help plan the con-

vention.

The Izaak Walton League held a beef giveaway with Duane Jacobsen winning a quarter of beef.

Men's softball league plans year

Teams were divided into A and B leagues and two members were lected to the board of control in Tuesday's Wayne Softball Associa-

elected to the board of control in Tuesday's Wayne Softball Association meeting.

The men's A league will be composed of Coors (formerly Crow.'s), ath Jug I, 4th Jug II (formerly TP), Godfathers, Mitchell's, Pabst Blue Ribbon (formerly Western Au'lo). Sherman's Construction, Star Body Shop and State National Bank.

The Bleägue is made up of Bill's GW, First National Bank, Greenview Farms, Wayne Jaycees, KTCH Radio, Lindner Construction, Cogan Valley, Slevers Hatchery, St. Mary's and Tom's Body Shop.

Gary Waggoner was elected to represent the A league and Dennis Murray to represent the B league on the league's board of control League fees of \$50 per leam and \$5 per player should be paid to one of the association officers: Steve Brandt, Darwin Rubeck or Paul Lindner

Events postponed, cancelled

The Wayne State College-Creighton University baseball games planned at WSC Tuesday afternoon were cancelled. Because of scheduling conflicts the games cannot be rescheduled. In addition, Wednesday's Wayne State games at Dana College have been indefinitely postponed. Ten WSC games have now been called off this searon.

The Wayne High home golf meet scheduled with Oakland Craig, West Point and Beemer has also been postponed.

Football team plans scrimmages

Baseball association plans ahead

The Wayne Baseball Association elected officers and planned for the upcoming summer baseball seasons at a Monday night meeting. Paul Otte was elected president, Don Goeden was elected vice president, Galen Wiser was voted secretary and Stan Morris was selected treatmen.

dent, Galen wiser was votes account, and decomposed out of the Tri-reasurer.

Bill Schwartz reported that two teams have dropped out of the Tri-county League. The rest of the teams are the same. The season is scheduled for our from May 18 through July 13 with the all-star game scheduled July 17 at Coleridge. The league championship will be played July 20 and Tri-County playoffs will begin July 24.

Next meeting of the association is tentatively scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday, May 2 at the Stan Morris Machine Shop.

Exhibition basketball game planned

made 62.5 percent. Robson hit 53.1 percent, Thompson hit 52.4 percent. Lute made 511 percent and Gadeken hit 40 percent. On the boards Sherry led the leam with 153 rebounds, Gadeken was second with 137. Lute was third with 125, Johnson had 87. Robson had 78 and Thompson had 72

LEADING SHOOTERS based on percentages were Lute with 43.9 percent accuracy. Robson with 43.8 percent, Gadeken 441-3 percent, Thompson at 36 percent, Johnson at 33 percent and Sherry

72 Sherry dished out 49 assists. Johnson made 24, Thompson had 17 and Robson had 15. Defensively. Thompson made 68 steals and Robson made 64 Gadeken and Lute each had 32 steals and Sherry had 31

THE BEARS outscored their foes 42.4 to 34.4 each game. Laurel finished the season with a 17.5 record and a Lewis & Clark Conference championship.

Several girls put their names in the Laurel record books. Lute and Robson rank first and second in career field goal percentage with marks of 44.2 percent and 39.7 percent respectively

ROBSON AND SHERRY rank ROBSON AND SHERRY rank eighth and ninth in career scoring average and Gadeken is ninth in career rebounding average. In single season points, Sherry is sixth, Thompson seventh and Gadeken 10th In career points, Sherry finished third, Gadeken 10th and Thompson ninth.

Spring drills open

SOME OF the Wayne area athletes who are spring football candidates at Wayne State include (front row, from left).Dan Mitchell from Wayne, Rick Johnson from Wayne and Joel Broekemeier from Hoskins (Winside High), and (back row, from left) Scott Hallstrom from Wakefield, Russ Gade from Laurel and Greg Carr from Allen. Not pictured are Wayne's Tod Heier and Eric Brink.

Deer and antelope permit application period open

permit.
There will be a drawing for permits in over-subscribed areas for both species May 12 and 13. The

Aug. 1.

If there are still permits available after the open application period, hunters may apply for a second permit beginning Sept. 1.

This year the Commission has authorized a total of 33,200 firearm deer permits, 3,100 more than during the 1982 season. Archery permits are unlimited and allow bowhunters to take a deer of either sex in any unit of the state. The 1983 archery deer season will be Sept. 1.5 through Nov. 11 and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer beam deer season will be Nov. 12 and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season will be Nov. 12 and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season will be Nov. 12 and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season will be Nov. 12 and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season will be Sept. 34-Oct. 2.

There will be a total of 3,040 firearm antelope permits are unimitated. Archery antelope season, and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season Nov. 12 through Dec. 31. Closed for firearm antelope season, and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season will be Nov. 13 and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season will be Nov. 13 and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season will be Nov. 13 and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season will be Sept. 34-Oct. 2.

There will be Sept. 1.5 through Nov. 13 and Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. Lincoln for middle permits are unimited. Archery antelope season, Nov. 12 through Nov. 11 and Nov. 12 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season Nov. 12 through Dec. 31. Firearm deer season will be Nov. 22 through Nov. 23 through Nov. 24 through Nov. 25 through Nov. 25 through Nov. 25 through Nov. 25 through Nov. 26 through Nov. 27 through Nov. 27 through Nov. 28 through Nov. 28 through Nov. 29 through Nov. 21 through Nov. 21

COORS LIGHT

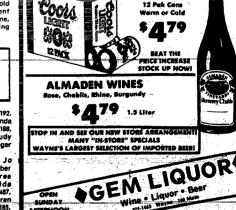
wayne bowling

Carlson 192, Carol Lackes 192, Safe Gamble 188, Helen Barner 188, Wayne Tietgen, 240, 576, Ken Spilitiger Son 192, Rick Barner 203, 574 Spilitigan 501, Diane Wurdinger 504, Addie Jorgensen 498.

Women's high first Carol Brummond 184, Judy Milligan 501, Diane Wurdinger 504, Addie Jorgensen 498.

Frances Nichols 481, Jo McElvogue 182, Ione Roeber 190, 535, Sue Wood 219, 501, Wilma 190, Frances Nichols 481, Jo McElvogue 182, Ione Roeber 190, 542, Judy Peters 193, 497, Donna Frevert 190, 496, Keren Hansen 193, 515.

Essle Kathol 192, S09, Judy Bonnie Mohifeld 193, 511.



faculty accomplishments

—DR. LYLE SKOV, professor of education at Wayne State Collège, delivered a keynote address, entitled "Many Things Have Changed, Should We?" to the Eastern South Dakota Teacher's Convention on Feb. 18. Brad Eddie of Carroll, a senior at Wayne State College, complimented the address with characterization roles of public school students.
—DR. LYLE SKOV and George Holland, an adjunct faculty member in the Wayne State College continuing education department, delivered an address on "Do You Do 11?," a motivational dramatization on reading, for the West Central lowa Reading Council at Dunlap, lows on March 3, On March 5, they conducted an all-day reading session for the Niobran Reading Council at Ainsworth, Neb. Both are state councils and are affiliated with the International Reading Association.
—ALLEN O'DONNELL. Wayne State's Associate Professor

are affiliated with the International Reading Association.

—ALLEN O'DONNELL, Wayne State's Associate Professor of Political Science, served on a National Security Panel Forum sponsored by \$1. Luke's Lutheran Church in Emerson on March 6. Other: panelists included Col. Bill Anderson of the Strategic Air Command and Dennis Davis of the Nuclear Freeze Campaign. O'Donnell was invited to a U.S. State Department Conference on U.S. Foreign Policy scheduled April 6-7, and also has been appointed a member of the Founders Program of the Nebraska Foundation for the Humanities. Also, O'Donnell's article on "Television and the Transmission of Culture," was published in the Winter 1983 edition of The Eleusis of Chi Omego. Columbus.—Ohio.—O'Donnell—presented — paper._entilled "Changing America: The Impact of the Behavioral Sciences" at the Behavioral Science Conference March 18-19. The conference was sponsored by Northwest Missouri State University.

—JIM BRUMMELS recently conducted workshops and

—JIM BRUMMELS recently conducted workshops and resented a reading of his poems at Northeast Technical Com-unity College in Norfolk on March.23. Brummels is an assis-nt professor in the humanitles clivision at Wayne State.

lant professor in the humanities cilvision at Wayne State.

—DR. BOBBYE LUPACK, associate professor in the Wayne State College humanities division, has recently had the following works published: "Inside the Kaleidoscope," a monograph on Jerzy Kosinski and contemporary American literature, published by the Kosciuszko Foundation; an article, "Innocence and Experience in Joseph Conrac"s 'Amy Roster," in Etudes Anglaises, a leading international journal of English studies based in Paris; an article, "The American Absurdist Novel: Coming of Age in the Sixties," in Anglico Vratistaviensia, a Polish journal of English studies. Two articles, "Chopin: New Biographical insights" and "New Tree, Old Roots" (on Kosinski), in The Polish Review; and an article, "Early Warning; Reaching Students in Time," in the University of Missour's Proceedings, an annual devotec to innovations in learning centers. Ewo of Lupack's reviews — which include a review of a biography of Saint Maximilian Koice and of a cycle of children's books by Anne Pellowski — have been accepted by The Polish Review.

campus briefs

Microcomputer Fair set

A Microcomputer Fallr will be held at Wayne State College on Friday, April 8 in the Instructional Resources Center, located on the second floor of the U.S. Conn Library. The fair will run from 10 am. to 3 p.m. Special presentations will begin on the hour during the event. Computer salesmen from Wayne, Norfolk, Columbus, Lincoln, Bellevue, Omaha and Sloux City will display their wares at the fair and will be available to answer questions. The fair is free of charge and open to the public. Coffee and cookies will be served during the day and a door prize will be given away.

WSC sponsoring Culture Day

The Wayne State College department of foreign languages will sponsor Culture Day on Safurday, April 9.

Activities begin on the college campus at noon with a \$2.75 lun cheon and special speakers including Senator Steve Wiltala of Omaha and Dr. Robert of Esquenazi-Mayo from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Folkloric dance groups to perform during the day include the Irish dancers from O'Neill, the Czech dancers from Clarkson, the Italian dancers from Omaha, and a froupe called the Omaha Dancers which represent several different cultures.

Other activities include a preview of "The Magic Horn of Charlemagne" (the upcoming WSC children's play), a parade of Costumes, a performance by the WSC theatre dance class, and travelogue movies shown throughout the day.

The day's events will be highlighted with a dance-in the evening.

ing.
With the exception of the dance, which charges a 50 cent admission, all other activities throughout the day are free and

'From Bach to Rock'

WSC spring concert set April 19

A wide variety of musical styles from the 18th century to contemporary compositions will be featured in "From Bach to Rock," the Wayne State College (WSC) concert band and jazz ensemble spring concert.

According to Dr. Raymond Kelton, director of bands and professor of music at WSC, the performance will be Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre.

The concert is free and goen to

KELTON SAID the musical KELTON SAID the musical selections will appeal to a broad range of tastes. The concert band will open the performance with Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and the jazz ensemble ends the evening with a contemporary rock number, "Le Grand Funk," composed by Bob

Funk," composed by Common Connie Linder will be the feature soloist on the alto sax-ophone during Carmichael/Barduhn's "Georgia On My Mind." Linder is from Onawa, Iowa.

Over 250 students due

Student board sponsors

WSC Spring Happening

The Wayne State College (WSC) Student Activities Board (SAB) will sponsor a variety, of academic and athletic events during "Spring Happening," April 17-22.

April 17-22.

-According to Director of Student Activities Frank Teach, a 1 p.m. volleyball tournament, Sunday, April 17, will kick off the

FORMER Pittsburgh Pirate Baseball star, Willie Stargell, has been scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18 in Rice Auditorium, and at 9:30 the movie "Stir Crazy" will be shown in the North Dining Room of the Student Center.

In the North Dining Room of the Student Center. An intramural frisbee golf tour-nament at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday will feature a "golf course" around Morey Hall on the WSC campus. Campus organizations and dor-mitories may also enter four-person teams in the single

for business tourney

Other members of the lazz-ensemble include, on the sax-ophone, Jerri Ann Gradert, Emerson; Kim Alex, Ralston; Gene Bechen, Schleswig, Iowa; and Lee Obermire, Butte.

ON THE piano will be Scott Moore, Missouri Valley, Iowa; and Sharyn Whipple, Stanton, will play bass. Trombone players include Scott Irick, Grand Island; Guy Darnell, Winslow; Tracy Teeters, Waithill; John Rohwer, Creighton; and Brad Eddle, Carroll.

roll, Trumpeters are Randy Jary, Onawa, Iowa; Mitch Schulfe, Emerson; Linda Tiensvold, Rushville; Dan Gutzman, Pierce; and Don Fletcher, Vallay

THE WSC concert band consists of 47 musicians, and includes on the flute, Kathy Olnes,

wening in the Student Center.

AN INTRAMURAL track meet with highlight Wednesday, April 29, with field events at 4 p.m. and running events at 6:30.

The semi-final and final rounds of the college Bowl will be Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Student Activities Board has arranged for the appearance of the band the "Rumbles" in Rice Auditorium Thursday night from "p p.m. entill midnight.

On Friday, "Spring Happening" will conclude with "Family Feud" competition at 7 p.m. The contest will be held between four person teams in the North Dining Room, and SAB-will award prizes to the winners.

DETAILS for entering each

DETAILS for entering each contest vary, and interested students may obtain complete information at the Student-Center Information window, or by calling the Student Activities office at 375-2200, ext. 322.

lowa; Laura Von Bergen, Moville, Iowa; and Theresa Morrill. Bloomfield.
On the clarinet will be Sharyn Whipple, Stanton: Tanya Lingren, Schleswig, Iowa; Kylie Taubenheim, Broken Bow; Connie Linder, Onawa, Iowa; Jennifer Litz, Hartington; Cindy Prout, O'Nelli: Amy Lempke. Wayne; and Dr. Jay O'Leary, WSC music faculty member. On the oboe will be Cindy Linder, Onawa, Iowa; on the bassoon, Dave Belt, Emerson; and Tom Fletcher, Wayne. Diane Reynolds of Onawa, Iowa will, play the bass clarinet, and Jerry Ann Grader!, Emerson, and Gayle Hightree, Bathle Creek, Iowa, will play

PLAYING the tenor saxophone will be Kim Alex, Raiston; and Gene Bechen, Schleswig, Iowa, Lee Obermire, Butte, will play the baritone saxophone. On the French horn will be Jan Coffey,

TRACE TEETERS of Walthill and Paul Moeller of Wisner will play the baritone. On tuba will be Tim Ganseborn, Osmond; Mary Agnes Fritton, Albion; and Scott Moore, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

moore, Missouri Valley, Iowa. Percussionists are Ron Smith and Bob Viergutz, Norfolk; Susan Coulter, Winside; Nancy Peter-son, Smithland, Iowa; and Nick Sieler, Wayne.

Faculty profile

More than 250 business students from 23 Nebraska and lows high schools are expected to compete in the annual Wayne State College (WSC) Business Competition Day on Thursday, April 1d.

__Sponsored by the WSC division of business and PI Omega PI business education honorary, the event gives students an opportunity to compete in a variety of business contests in typing, shorthand, printing calculating machines, accounting, business comprehensive knowledge, and business law. ANDERSON earned his achetor of arts degree in 1959 . ile he taught there, he was

While he faught there, he was an assistant dean, instructor of English, and associate director of the Honors Program.

Currently, Anderson is a Danforth Associate, a member of the Association for General and Liberal Studies, and a Regional Humanist for the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.



Sayre Anderson

HE ENJOYS reading, gar-no and playing tennis, and

ing and playing tennis, and has published some poetry. A native of Park Ridge, III., Anderson and his wife Bonnie have one son, 12-year-old Seth.

Wayne State choir hosts NTCC in choral concert

The Wayne State College choir will host the choir from Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC) from Nortolk at their spring choral concert, which will be held Sunday, April 17, according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, conductor and proefessor of music at Wayne State.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m., and will be held in Ramsey Theater in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the Wayne State campus, It is free and open to the public.

THE WSC CHOIR and Madrigal Singers will perform all the music from their recent Canadian tour, Runestad said.
The NTCC choir, under the

direction of WSC alum David Anderson, will also perform some selections.

The two choirs will join for a massed number, "With a Voice of Singing," for the finale.

Concert accompanists will be Steve Linn, a junior from Laurel, and Judy Kucera, a senior from Onawa, Iowa.

Soloists will be Kathy Oines, a junior from Albion, Don Fletcher, a sophomore from Valley, and Connie Linder, a senior from Onawa, Iowa.

THE WSC CHAPTER of Music

wayne state college

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
WSC Plains Writer Series 3 presents guest poet David Lee, poetry reading, 7 p.m., commons area in humanities building. Admission is free and open to the public.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

WSC Instructional Resource Center hosts Microcomputer Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., second floor of U.S. Conn Library, Admission is free and open to the public.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
WSC foreign language department hosts Culture Day, various campus locations, event begins at noon and activities continue throughout the day. The activities are free and open to the public. (See Campus brief for the day's schedule of events).
WSC baseball vs. Kearney State at Wayne State baseball diamond. I no

. Dasabati vs. County vol. 1 p.m. , softball vs. Dana at Wayne State softball diamond, 2 p.m. track at Bronco Invitational, Hastings.

SUNDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 10-15

WSC Theatre Department presents its 25th annual children's play. "The Magic-Horn of Charlemagne," Ramsey Theatre in Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Wayne State students, faculty and staff, and teachers accompanying groups of children will be admitted free of charge. Advance reservations are required for all performances except Sunday. Performance times are as follows: April 10, 2 p.m.; April 11, 1 p.m.; April 12, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; April 13, 1 p.m.; April 14, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; April 15, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Planetarium showing "Stars of Spring" at Dale Planetarium in Carhart Science Building, 3:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
WSC softball vs. Creighton at Omaha
WSC baseball vs. Doane College at WSC baseball field, 1:30
p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
WSC baseball vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at WSC baseball field,

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Sketch artist and humorist Steve Gipson performance, Student Center, 11:45 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

WSC track invitational

Business Competition Day (23 Nebraska and lowa high-schools will participate).

Honor society initiates 43 Wayne State students

society for treshmen collège and university students.

Alpha Lambda Delta recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. To be eligible for membership, students must have obtained a Beplus or better grade point average.

New faculty sponsors also were initiated. They are Deb Bollig, instructor of math/science, and Margaret Hansen, instructor of applied spingers.

applied sciences.
Other sponsors for the group are Ruby Pedersen, WSC vice president, and Or. James Palge, professor of math.

Marilea Voss, a sophomore

NEW INITIATES include:
Mark Hummel. Karla Otte,
Sandra Utecht and Keith Zimmer, all of Wayne; Paul Olnes,
Albion; Douglas Anderson, Alda;
Brenda Kersten, Beemer;

Forty-three Wayne State College students were recently inificated into Alpha Lambda Delta,
the national scholastic honor
society for freshmer college and
university students.

Alpha Lambda Delta
recognizes superior academic
performance by freshmen. To be
eligible for membership,
students must have obtained a
Wilcox, both of Madison; Diane

Trotter, Herman;
Also, Cathy Dusel and Deborah
Wilcox, both of Madison; Diane
Kuhi, Newcastle; Ron Marshali,
Niobrara; Beata Barta, Mary
Hail and Sandra Sunderman, all
of Norfolk; Daniel Lyons,
Oakdale; Cheryl Barnes and
Kathy Novotny, both of Omaha;
Also, Pam Filips, O'Neill;
Mark Eickhoff, Papillion; CorJorne Helsing and Gina
Rasmussen, both of Randolph;
Dorothy Ingalis, Shebby; Ruth
Frey, Tilden; Kathy Heimann
and Barbara Ulrich, both of West
Polint; Jean Hoeff, York;
And, Nancy Dilscher, Alta,
Iowa; Michelle Greenwood,
Logan, Iowa; Brenda Collins
and Lisa Schultz, Sloux City,
Iowa; Jill Siefkas, Urbandale,
Iowa; Betty Sinyep Kuan,
Kuching, Sarawak.

Humorist schedules show for students

Skeich artist and humorist
Steve Gipson will appear at
Wayne State College (WSC) and
Thursday, April 14 at 11.45 p.m.,
according to Frank Teach, director of student activities.
The avent, spomsored by the
WSC. Student Activities Board,
will take place in the South Dining Room of the Student Center on
the college campus.

on the college campus.
Admission is free and open to all WSC students, faculty, staff and administration.

all WSC students, faculty, staff and administration.

Armed with a white tuxedo, a fistful of magic markers and overhead projector, Gipson performs, at colleges, mails, nightclubs and other various places. "He likes a captive audience," Teach noted.

Gipson's name also was on the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Associations Entertainment Awards ballot, a nomination which is a sign of the success he has hed with the college market, according to Duane Anderson, chairmen of the Campus Entertainment Awards.





FREE DELIVERY **NOW THROUGH APRIL 30** 5P.M. UNTIL CLOSING **CALL 375-2540**



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We Are Closed On Monday With The Reed A Party Catered?

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> **Entertainment in the Loungs** Tuesdays thru Sunday
> Enjoy the Music of Appearing for 1 week only Stan Gallf & Stuff

Come try our SUNDAY NOON BUFFET Serving from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ladies Night Storts This Thursday Hight Ladies Can Got Drigks in The Bar for Half Price All Night Long



wayne senio citizens

georgia janssen, coordinator

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, April 7: Bowling, 1
m.; film, 1 p.m.; band visits
Ayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.
Friday, April 8: Western party,
erry Junck to entertain, 1:30
m., cooperative lunch served.
Monday, April 11: Bible study,
30-p.m.

Tuesday, April 12: Guest Day and birthday party, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13: Physical





BREAK A COLUMBIA TUMES RELEASE



painted with a light layer of white. Trees, beginning to bud but covered with snow, still displayed beauty against the overcast skies. The precipitation had no major accumulation but left enough of a touch of white to remind folks that spring weather is not yet here.

There is an Easter rabbit!

Cassidy



NAPKINS

- In your class colors
 Luncheon and beverage size
 Available in 16 count or 50 count

- Maroon & Gray Napkins --- Maroon Dessert and Luncheon Plates
- * EMERSON-HUBBARD
- * LAUREL
- Light Blue & Dark Blue Napkins
 Both colors in Dessert and Luncheon Plate
- * PENDER
- Red & White Napkins
 Both colors in Dessert and Luncheon Plates
- * WAKEFIELD
- Burgundy & Cream Napkins Both colors in Dessert and Luncheon Plates

- Burgundy & Dusty Rose Napkins Both colors in Dessert and Luncheon Plates
- * WINSIDE
- Red Napkins
 Red Dessert and Luncheon Plates
- * WISNER-PILGER
- Wine & Champagne Napkins Both colors in Dessert and Luncheon Plates

San-Mor Uharmary

Mayne, NE 68787

10.059% tax-free* talk about a tax shelter

Whether you have a retirement plan or not, or it you're self-employed, you're eligible for a Columbus Federal IRA (Individual Retirement Account). It gives you a tax shelter now and helps you build a nest egg for a secure retirement (individual may contribute up to \$2,000 per year, couples with one spouse employed can contribute \$2,250 and couples with both spouses working can contribute up to \$4,000; whatever the contribution that amount is deducted from your gross income for tax filing)

ing). With the effect of compounding, your account will grow rapidly.

If you contribute \$2,000 annually to an IRA earning 9.7%, compounded quarterly, you would have:

No. of Years	Total Deposits	Total Earnings	Total Retirement Funds
5	\$10,000	\$ 3,454.22	\$ 13,454.22
10	20,000	15,180.54	35,180.54
15	30,000	40,264.94	70,264.94
20	40,000	86,920.41	126,920.41
25	50,000	168,409.58	218,409.58
30	60,000	306,149.38	366,149.38

Based on annual contribution of \$2,000 per year (mode Jan. 1) at 9.7% compo quarterly. (10.059% annual yield). * Tax-deferred until retirement.

Assuming you retire at age 65, you could then receive over \$4,000 a month for the next 20 years, if you had accumulated \$366,149 in your IRA.

Open your IRA account today!





REPORT OF CONDITION

STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 31, 1983 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 13415, National Bank Region Number 10

32,254 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States
Certified and officers' checks
Total Deposits 42,894 Total Deposits
Total demand deposits
Total demand deposits
4.247
Total dime and savings deposits
4.5,915
Federal funds purchased and securities sold
under agreements to repurchase
interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued
to the U.S. Treasury and other
liabilities for borrowed money
All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and Common Stock

No. shares authorized --- 6,500

No. shares outstanding --- 6,500 Surplus 650
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 3,819
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 5,119
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 66,110
MEMORANDA 66,110

TOTAL EQUITY CAPT.

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit, fotal

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of
\$100,000 or more
\$1,752

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

Total deposits
\$1,800 or calendar month) ending with report date:

Total deposits
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Total deposits

We, the undersigned directors aftest the correctness of stelement of resources and liabilities. We declare that if has examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and bellef is and correct.

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (Lloyd Gordon, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; evening ser-ice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wisconsin Synod
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school,
9:30; vaters meeting, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Howard Remmick)
(supply pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.: coffee fellowship, 10:30;
worship, 10:45:
Wednesday: Prayer meeting
and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Bible study, 2:30
p.m.; Almond Joy Circle, 7:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30
p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Allona

Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenselli, pastor)
Thursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m.,
Saturday: Congregational
potluck supper, 6 p.m.; University Lutheran Singers, 7:30.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, nursery through
adult; 10.

ddy school, nursery through adult, 10. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; sixth grade catechism, 4:45 p.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Chancel choir, 7

p.m. Sunday: Worship, guest speaker Lowell Hunter, Wisner, 9:30 a.m.; coffee 'n conversation, 10:30; church school; 10:45.

Monday: Luncheon for St. aul's Lutheran Ladies, 11:30

a.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; UMW ex-ecutive meeting, 11:30; United Methods Women luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.; (unior and-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling

ue, 7 p.m. turday: LYF progressive er, 6:30 p.m.

supper, 6:30 p.m. Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with holy communion, 10; ordination, Laurel, 4:30 p.m.; Crossways, 7:30.

Monday: Church council, 8

p.m., Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7, Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7, p.m., LWML Evening Circle, 8. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfasi, 6:30 a.m., Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 7; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(David Bowlby, vicar)
Thursday: Sixth grade confirnation, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.,
worship, 10.
Monday: Makefield
Ministerium, 10 a.m.

worship, 10.
Monday: Wakefield
Ministerium, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Adult Bible study,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Eighth grade con
firmation, 4:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; evening wor 11p, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. Thursday: Congregational ook study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, :30 a.m.; Watchtower study,

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

YSHIP 's Club Room

Wayne Woman's Club Room 222 Pearl 51. (Rick Deemy, pastor) Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adulf fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship and teaching service, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor)

Daniel Monson, pastor) rsday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m. Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation, 9 a.m. to poon

mation, 9 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Early service with
children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.;
Sunday school and special congregational meeting, 9:45; late
service, 11, broadcast KTCH;
witness and service committee, 3
p.m.; junior choir practice, 7;
church.council, 8.
Tuesday: Ladies study group,
4:45 a.m. i.m. to noon. Early service with

6:45 a.m.; Wednesday: LCW Guest Day,

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 and 7:30

m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. (10 a.m. ass is cancelled). moss is cancelled). Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.;
LCW_Attar Guild, 2 p.m.; vacation church school staff and Christian education committee meeting, 7:30.
Friday: LCW_Esther_Circle, 2

Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2
p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school,
9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; congregational meeting, 11:30; setup for District Assembly, 7 p.m.
Monday: Northeast District
Assembly at 5t. Paul's, 8:15
a.m.; Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; Scouts,
7; pastoral relations, 7:30.
Tuesday: Sunday church
school cluster at Wausa.
Wednesday: Redeemer Guest
Day, 9:30 a.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; seventh grade
confirmation, 7:30; ninth grade
confirmation, 8.

LIQUIDATION SALE Continues

LAG SCREWS, GATE HINGES, 100's of V-VELTS and PULLEYS, some sizes of NAILS, and BIKE TIRES and BIKE PARTS, 100's of other Items

A few auto tires still left and EVERYTHING AT CLOSEOUT PRICES.

HOURS:

Mon.-frl. 12:39-5:00

Saturdays 9:30-4:00



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THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIS (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; wor-ship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50. Monday: Divorce/widow sup-port group, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.

-APRIL -

FOOD SOCIAL



Shoulder Butt PORK ROAST \$ 7 15

Shoulder Cut PORK STEAK \$ 7 25

SLAB BACON \$ 7 59 Lb.



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WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor)

For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Harold Nichols, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9:45 .; worship, 11; Bible study, 7: .; evening worship, 7:30. editesday: Prayer meeting, le study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF

FIRST SAVINGS COMPANY OF WAYNE

Of Wayne, Wayne, Nebraska, At the Close of Business on March 31, 1982 ASSETS ash and Due from Banks S. Government Obligations

J.S. Government Obligation Corporate Stocks Coans and Discounts Direct Purchased 7,563.24 2,963,405,20 Purchased 1,374,014,48
Other Real Estate Including Real Estate sold on Contract
Furniture and Fixtures
Other Assets TOTAL ASSETS 3.520.277.57 LIABILITIES Dealers' Reserve 2,054.65 3,102,101.36 6.365.00 Logns and Confracts 6,365.00

Other Liabilities 61,205.62

TOTAL LIABILITIES 3,171,726.63

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to

Reserve for pad dept losses on logins (as of policies)
Internal Revenue Service rulings)
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total mmon stock-total par value

No. shares authorized — 1,500
No. shares outstanding — 1,500
plus 331,778.49 150,000.00

170,000.00 Surplus 170,000.00
Undivided profits 10,778.45
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 331,778.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,520,277.57
I, Ron D. Sladek, of the above-named company do solemnly surply and the above statement is true and represents the true state of the several matters therein contained and set for th, to the best or my knowledge and belief. 3,520,277.57

ZIEWIERON STATEGORIOUNICH WAS BOYEN FREID ZIEWER ALLENG

Ron D. Sladel Kon D. Sladek Correct-Attest: Ron D. Sladek Robert D. Reeg William D. Dickey Charles E. McDermott Directors

* 1







Flower

Seeds



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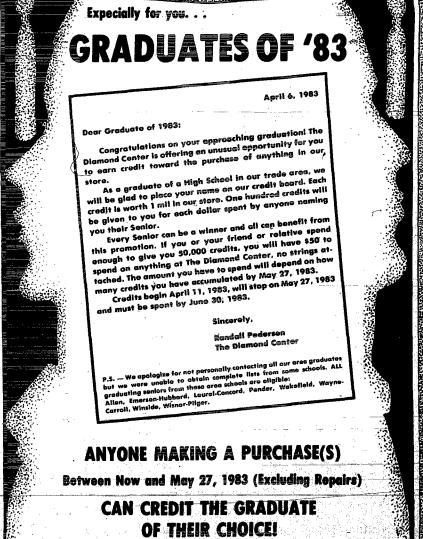
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Exec. From page la

County) — actively farm on some of eastern lowe's fertile cdrn and soybean cropland, also "plans to tecus more aftention on legislative issues that affect small business." If plan to work on legislative areas with interested chamber members," explained the new chamber executive, an accomplished tailor who sew's her own wardrobe. "In addition, there's a lot of room tor chamber membership development here," added Svoboda, who worked with "every aspect" of chamber activities in Waterloo. "And, as the economy allows, we really need to work on community development," continued the 1976 graduate of North Tama High School in Clutier.

"I THINK, too, that more chamber ser-vices can be extended to the membership," added Svoboda, the oldest of five children

media campaigns.

"The Waterloo promotion...it was called 'My Waterloo'...was similar to the recent 'I Love Chicago' campaign." explained Svoboda, who tound herself in on the ground floor of a promotion that involved ad agency assistance and mass media work.

"It was so successful in the 1981-82 cam-aign that they have carried it over into the 982-93 promotion," continued Svoboda, who iso worked as development director for the Vaterloo chamber project.

"IT WAS ALL planned by volunteer committees and as development director helped organize those committees," shi

Allen

Svoboda noted that the promotion resulted in a citywide celebration — "My Waterloo Days."
Included in Svoboda's Waterloo chamber work was statistical research "for business development" and hands-on responsibilities with that city's convention and visitors bureau.

"Waterloo was establishing Itself as a convention center and 1 produced a promotional package for the city's convention and visitors bureau," Svoboda explained, noting that she also secured speakers and entertainment for the project.

"AS I BEGAN to realize that I wanted to do more and more chamber work in the future, I began working in all aspects from membership calls to legislative issues," she

xplained. Svoboda, who earned her UNI com-nunications degree in December of 1982. Iso noted that she handled a number of

Twenty-five percent, on the other hand, felt that the condition of a streets was poor. Services provided by the community that received high ratings the survey included the adequacy of fire protection and rescue

squad services.
Eighty-three percent of those responding felt fire protection was good, and % percent said rescue squad services were good
Nearly 55 percent indicated the community has an adequate supply of suitable apartments or housing for rent and adequate nousing for low-income families.

NEARLY HALF of the residents completing the survey said they felt the adequacy of school facilities is satisfactory, while another 35 percent rated the adequacy of school facilities as good. Forty-eight percent rated the local school curriculum as good at the elementary level, 39 percent felt it was good at the junior high level, and 35 percent indicated the curriculum was good at the sector kind here.

senior high level.

Another '39 percent rated the elementary curriculum as satisfactory, 46 percent said the junior high curriculum was satisfactory, and 43 percent rated the senior high curriculum as

ABOUT HALF of the residents responding to the survey said they felt the relationship between the community and professional staff at the school was satisfactory.

Approximately 25 percent rated the relationship between the community and school as good.

Forty percent rated the use of school facilities for community programs as good, while another 38 percent indicated-they were satisfied.

chamber staff duties.

Her community activities included active participation as a public relations advisor for the Waterloo YWCA's foundations and development project.

She also worked, on a public relations free-lance basis, with a Waterloo United Way agency involved in childcare services.

"THE AGENCY is involved in childcare information and education, as well as day care and nursery school services," explained Svoboda, who is a member of the lowa Marketing and Advertising Association/Northeast Chapter.

fion/Northeast Chapter. Svoboda, who earned her UNI art history degree in 1991, also was a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America

ublic Relations Student Society of America hille in college. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorori-y while at UN1, Svoboda was active in peech and drama while in high schpol. As a high school student, she was named

an Outstanding Iowa Speaker after winning a state speech contest.

ACTIVE IN 4-H as a youngster, Svoboda also earned a number of state and local awards for leadership, arts and crafts and public speaking.

"Both my parents were 4-H leaders and I remember joining when I was about 7 years old," said Svoboda, who insists that her joke-telling ability, made her a favorite among the judges.

As a high school student, Svoboda spent four months in Finland, and traveled in the Soviet Union, as a foreign exchange student, "I think my rural background will help me a great deal in Wayne," explained Svoboda, who describes herself as an art

nber of sales are tost for that

large number cason.

And, survey responses indicated that "merchant friendliness" toward college students is favorable.

"PRODUCTS AND services provided by the Wayne businesses barely meet the needs of the college students, while service coality received an average rating," the chamber

received an average rating," the chamber-commissioned report continued.
"Wayne State students have only a moderate awareness of specials and sales," continued the report, adding that weekend population "does not seem" to be a major problem.

an average of 15 out of 36 college weekends in Wayne.

"These results show that a lack of awareness is the direct cause of Wayne State students' apathy toward the Wayne businesses, their products and services," the report said.

Study:

From page 1a

history buff with a liking for music and

"MY FATHER'S farm has a little of everything," she said, noting that the 700-acre eastern lowa family farm produced corn, soybeans, cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens.

Svoboda, who also enjoys camping, said that her hometown is "about the same size"

Roger Toomey.

Rozan Pedersen, who has been working as interim —director, will remain with the chamber office staff.

college students as directly as they should."

a report continued.
"If an effective promotion campaign were rected al-these-students, awareness of lat Wayne businesses have to offer might eatly increase," the survey analysts sug-

gested.
"It is felt that since the on-campus popula-tion of students is greater than the of-campus population, they should receive special attention," the report said.

"WAYNE MERCHANTS may need to budget more funds to reach this college market, which will increase marketing costs in dollars," the report continued. "However, as a percentage of sales, these costs will decline as sales increase though effective promotion targeted at, the students...bringing a higher return on investment for each dollar spent on promotion," the SBI report said.

Chamber:

Close on the heels of industrial development came agribusiness and promotion of Wayne as a trade center, according to survey results.

Retail promotion, the coming Wayne Centennial (1984) and community development all were ranked as important

Retail promotion, the coming Wayne Centennial (1984) and community development all were ranked as important priorities by about 40 percent of the respondents.

Downtown improvement, small business assistance programs and legislative affairs received priority ranking from 35 percent of the survey respondents.

or the survey respondents.

New member orientation was ranked midway between industrial development, with 28 votes, and Wayne State College,
with 1 with 2 votes.

THE TWO-PAGE survey showed that 22 of the respondented the chamber's "overall program" was good. And two ratific excellent, while 9 rated if fair."

Respondents were asked to rate the chamber in a total of eight

cettent, while Yrated if fair. sepondents were asked for rate the chamber in a total of eight gories, using a scale of excellent, good, fair and poor. I those responding, 21 said the chamber's volunteer leader-was good, five said excellent, four said fair and one said

on ability to mold opinion, the chamber received 17 fair marks, six good marks, three poor marks and one excellent. marks, six good marks, three poor marks and one excellent.

ON THE chamber's role as a voice of business, the 14 respondents ranked it as fair, eight ranked it good, five ranked it excellent and three ranked it poor.

As a value to the community. 15 chamber members ranked it good, nine ranked if excellent and eight ranked it fair.

In service to members, 20 respondents ranked it good, seven ranked if fair, four ranked it excellent and two ranked it good, nine ranked it fair, four ranked it excellent and two ranked it good, nine ranked it fair, six ranked it poor and two ranked it excellent.

Of the chamber members responding, 12 said that "community contribution" wail a primary reason for joining the organization.

TEN MEMBERS indicated their primary reason for joining was to improve the business climate.

And, eight said they joined to participate in programs and activities of the chamber.

Tivities of the chamber.

The survey also asked members what they expected from a chamber and 17 of the 45 responses indicated it should be "aggressively active in community affairs and economic development."

development."
Ten carried that further by indicating the aggressively active role in community affairs and economic development should be "to the point of taking positions on controversial issues."
However, in another survey question, 10 respondents said the chamber should be actively involved in local political issues, while 15 were opposed to that kind of activity.

WHEN MEMBERS were asked to list things they would like to see included in the chamber's 1983 program. Industrial development again topped the list.

The Tist also 'Included overall Improvement, affordable Christmas promotions, dropping monthly retail promotions, total participation in business promotions, matched business hours, a street square dance in conjunction with a late spring or summer sale promotion and greater involvement in the business community.

Also on the the 1983 suggestion list were doctor recruitment. encouragment of business and community promotion, and a workable plan for 100 percent business membership in the chamber.

hamber
Members also were asked to list_projects that should be revaluated, and possibly ceased.

RESPONDENTS listed the Wayne Energy Task Force, the
Farmer's Appreciation Dinner and the Women's Luncheon.

Survey respondents also suggested that an agribusiness show
eplace the Chicken Show.

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Now when you purchase a medium or large Pizza Hut Piz-

za at regular price, we'll give you a small pizza of the same in-

gredients absolutely free. Offer ends Sunday, April 24th. Just present this coupon and get your

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Arnie's FORD-MERCURY

Board

From page 1a
handed and that the language needs to be
softened to allow for individual school
district planning," said Tappe.
Board president Hansen said he too had
received a couple of complaints regarding
the new contracts.
Administrator Mills agreed to meet with
the Service Unit's attorney to make the
necessary modifications.
The board Tuesday night also voted to
allow nurses up to two years professional
nursing experience on the salary scale
beginning with the new contract year.
BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night also
discussed board policy and agreed to look at
the policy individually and make any
recommendations for changes at a future
meeting.

recommendations for changes at a future meeting.

Board member Dave Hay of Belden questioned whether or not the board policy included, or should include, the amount of mileage paid to staff personnel.

"Correct me if I'm wrong," said ESU staff member Carol Clark, "but isn't mileage the expense of school districts and not the ESU?

"Isn't if then the schools' problem? It's like buying a car, they (school districts) can shop around."

lop around. Clark said school districts are reimbursed

d member Hay.
do, I pay those tax dollars," stated

"THE DIRECT effect is a loss of one-third of the Wayne business community's potential larget market." It added.
"We feel the Wayne merchants are going to have to use target marketing more effectively," the SBI analysts said.
"We have concluded that Wayne businesses do not target market at Wayne's

"The most important conclusion drawn from this study is that an effective promotional campaign directed toward the student target market would increase awareness, among students, of what is offered by Wayne businesses," the report continued. "This may then have a positive effect on the local purchasing habits of the college students," it concluded. A complete copy of the report is available from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce of-



HIGHEST INTEREST RATES IN THE AREA!

MARKET

Current 9.25%

26 Week Certificates — \$2,300 Minimum State Regulations Prohibit Compounding of Money Marke Certificates

89 DAY VARIABLE RATE CERTIFICATES

9.14%

\$1,000 Minimum
Paid On 89-Day Money Market Certificate

30 MONTH CERTIFICATES

Current Rate 10.20%

10.59%

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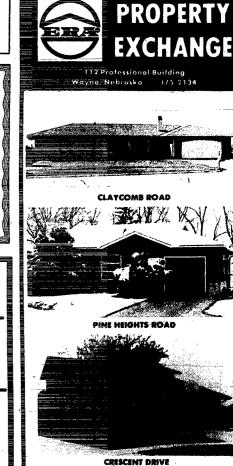
9.25%

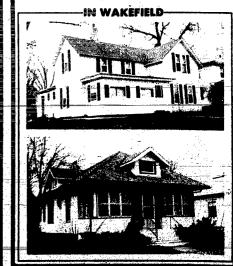
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Register For A FREE

G.E. Microwave Purchased from Doescher **Appliance**

You May Be The Lucky Winner

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Colorado U.S. Number 1 **Russet Potatoes**

Pound



Crisp 'n Fresh

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Red or Golden **Delicious** Apples 10 C

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Pears

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Saltines Free

With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificate

IGA Flour 5-Lb. Bag

TV Frozen Bread Dough

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Margarine

Free

Sour Cream 16-Oz. Carton 49¢ Facial Tissue 200-C1, QC

With One Filled Inflation Fighter Certificat Frozen Juice IGA Orange
TV Grape, Grapefruit, Apple,
Citrus Blend

12-Oz. Can

USDA Choice Boneless

Chuck Roast

Personally Selected

10E10E

Pork Rib 59 Chops

USDA Choice Boneless Tenderized Arm Swiss Steak

Top Blade Steak

Lb. \$ 7 65

Braunschweiger

Family Pack Ground Beef

Pork Loin **s** ' 69 Chops

Chuck Steak Lb. \$755

_{ьь.} 69°

Sliced Slab Bacon

Velveeta

Franks

Stew Meat

Lb. \$ 7 69

Pork Sausage

Velveeta

Velveeta

2 Lb.Loaf

Cheese Food Singles

DATEN

Stick Cheese

Orange Juice

Sour Cream

Grapefruit Juice

EXECUTE

Soft Tub Margarine

Lb. 98¢

America's Favorite!

10z. \$129

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64 0z. \$199

64 Oz. \$199

16 Oz. - 89°

12 Oz. Can



Vegetables

Corn, Green Beans, Wax Beans, Beets, Sauerkraut, Mixed, June Peas, Sweet Peas, Tomato Paste, Spinach & Red, Kidney, Chili Hot, Pinto . & Great Northern Beans



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Peaches

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Sandwich Bread



Waffle Syrup 32 Oz. 99

Applesauce

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Tomatoes 2 cas fer 89° Tomato Sauce 2 cam fer 89°

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Paper Towels. Single Roll Pkg.



Flour

5 Pound Bag

200 590

20 Oz. \$159

24 59°

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Chocolate Drink Mix 32 Oz. 5949. Pancake Mix 5 14 \$150

White Bread 20 0z. 69° Ritz Crackers 16 Ox. \$145 Sweet Rolls 14 Mg 99°

SEED POTATOES 100 Lbs.

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32 Dz. \$129 Good Value Frozen 31/2-Lb. Bag
Shoestring Potatoes .5749 Gorton's Frozen Thriff Pal Fish Sticks \$299

Bread Dough 55¢

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12 thr 79°

Prices Effective Through April 9, 1983 Right to Limit Quantities is Reserved

5098 Early Ohio

farm briefs

Livestock feeders to meet

The Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association will tolds its annual banquet at Wayne State College on Saturday, April 16. A social hour will be held at the Wayne Fire Hall at 6:30

p.m. There will also be a coffee and punch hour at the Student Center which is to start at 7 p.m. The banquet at the Student Center is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Speaker for this year's banquet is Dr. Joe Jeffrey, Lexington, who will present a humorous lecture entitled "Fence and Fence-post." Tickets can be purchased from Art Greve, Wakefield or local directors.

Ag questions answered by phone

Answers about problems in production agriculture may be as close to you as your telephone, according to Jim Randall, extension communications specialist broadcast media at the Univer-

sion communications specialist-broadcast media at the University of Nebraska.
Farm and Ranch Mailbox is a phone in segment of the television show Farm and Ranch Report. The show will air every Thursday, starting April 7, at 12:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on all Nebraska ETV Network stations. "Two three-minute segments provided in each show will be used to answer questions," received by phone or by mail. Randall said.
"Questions will be answered either on the air or by one of the university extension specialists by telephone or mail," he said. "Mailbox" gives a chance for farmers and ranchers from all over the state to call in questions of a general or specific nature. The toll-free number to call is (600) 742-7518, and ask for the Farm and Ranch Mailbox. In the Lincoln area call 472-3209. Both

Farm and Ranch Mailbox. In the Lincoln area call 472-3209. Both phone numbers can be called 24 hours a day.

Truckers queen is sought

One Siouxland girl will be crowned as the 1983 Truckers' Queen at the annual Farm-to-Market Truckers' Day on May 13 at the Marina Inn, South Sioux City.

Contestants must be at least 16 years old and must have a farm-to-market trucker sponsor (there are no entry tees). The queen and first two runners-up will receive scholarships. The 1983 queen also will represent farm-to-market truckers at numerous public events during her reign.

Nominations must be submitted by April 22 and include the following information: candidate's name, address, telephone number, school and grade; parents' name and address; and sponsor's name and address.

Send information and a pnotograph to Farm-to-Market Truckers' News, 2123 E. Fourih St., Staiv City Towa States.

Send information and a protograph to Farm-to-Market Truckers' News, 2123 E. Fourth St., Stoux City, towa 51101 (712-258-0782).

Summer jobs available for youth

Governor Bob Kerrey has announced that applications for summer jobs through the Nebraska Department of Labor's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) are now available. Youth in need of summer employment may get information and applications from school counselors, Job Service Offices or from the Northeast Regional CETA Office, 125 S. Fourth Street, Norfolk.

Norfolk.

The SYEP provides summer jobs from June 13th through August 19th with community service agencies at the minimum wage. Jobs filled in last year's program include: clerical, grounds workers, nurses aides, roads workers, summer recrea tion aides, swlm aides, city utility workers, museum aides, maintenance aides and others.

Wayne man completes training

Aut Offe of Offe Construction Co., Wayne, recently completed the Behlen Agricultural Dealer Training School, Behlen Manufacturing Company is a manufacturer of grain conditioning, handling and storage equipment, and pre-engineered metal buildings.

ing, handling and storage equipment, and pre-engineered metal buildings.

Otte Construction is Behlen's agricultural builder for the Wayne area. The three-day long training session was held at Behlen's home office training center in Columbus. The at tendees studied technical factors, pricing, systems, erections ans techniques and customer service on Behlen products.

The school's banquet on Wednesday evening was highlighted by a talk from Tony Raimondo, general manager. Each attendee was presented a certificate of completion certifying them as fully trained Behlen builders.

Sheep camp scheduled

A'Her's 8 to 14 years of age, parents and 4-H leaders are invited to attend a 4-H sheep camp to be held at the Northeast Stion on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. This camp is designed for the younger 4-H members with a lamb project. The camp will emphasize selection, managing and showing lambs. Hands on experience will help each sheep member do a better job of choosing, caring for and preparing their lambs. A special parents session will be held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The camp is being co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers.

The camp starts with registration from 5:45 to 6 p.m. on Friday, April 22 and will close about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. Registration fee is \$4\$ and should be paid by April 13. Additional information and registration forms are available at local extension offices.

studied in plants

One way plants may respond to severe water stress is by extracting more water from deeper soil layers, thus maintaining tavorable plant water status. With this in mind, University of Nebraska researchers studied the implication that the capacity to extract soil water from deep feet layers may carrie service.

he implication that the capacity to extract soil water from deep soil layers may cause greater root growth and proliferation. "Direct and indirect evidence suggests that there is considerable variation in drought indicated root growth patterns emong sorghum lines." said Almare Terra, NU research easectate in agronomy. "Difference between genotypes were less apparent under non-drought environments." he added. Rette, along with Charles Syllivan, NU agronomy professor and Darrell Waffs, NU associate professor in ag engineering, conducted the two-year experiment at the Rogers Research Farm.

east of Lincoln, to study rooting and water extracting patterns of several sorghum hybrids. "In general." Retta said, "a positive correlation was found between seasonal soil water depletion and total root dry matter." This correlation, according to Retta, indicates that sofghum hybrids producing greater root mass may also have greater ability to avoid drought, provided that soil water is available.

Food imitations lack nutrition

The limitations of food imitations are more than package deep—at least when it comes to artificial dairy products. The extent of those limitations and the potential effects on human nutrition are beginning to unfold in a multi-tiered study at the University of California's Berkeley campus. George Briggs, Ph.D., professor of nutrition science, has measured the effects of imitation cheese and imitation milk—and found them wanting. "In lact.," Briggs said, "laboratory rats don't do very well on the imitation;

"laboratory rats don't do very wen on me imitations."

Briggs and his associates incorporated the imitation cheese in a purified diet con-sisting of all the necessary vitamins and minerals, plus sugar for energy and caselin to provide protein. The rats thrived at first, but after a few weeks they began losing weight. Had they stayed on the diet longer. Briggs said, they might have died.

THE RESEARCHERS fed imitation neese as 40 percent of the total diet because

cheese as 40 percent of the total diel because "this would supply all the nutrients that were lacking if we added real cheese back." Briggs said.

The research team also constructed a second, similar diet but substituted real cheese for the imitations. Rafs that dined on the real product showed none of the ill effect of the initiation of the real product showed none of the ill effect of counterparts.

cheese for the imitations. Rats that dined on the real product showed none of the ill effects of their imitation-fed counterparts. Additional experiments with imitation milk have proven even more dramatic. "The imitation milk product pretends to be similar to real milk in value." Briggs said, "but we find that when we feed it to our rats, it Isn't equal to milk at all."
"As a matter of fact, the rats' hair starts to fall off in 3-4 weeks, and their growth soor. If we allow them to go on longer, we find skin-lesions. Without the nutrients need-

JUST WHAT nutrients are supposed to be in imitation and substitute foods has been debated since 1973, explained Marianne Campbell, R.D., program director for the Dairy Council of Central States. In that year, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration decreed that foods labeled assubstitutes had to be nutritionally equivalent to the foods they purportedly replace.

equivalent to the foods they purportedly replace.

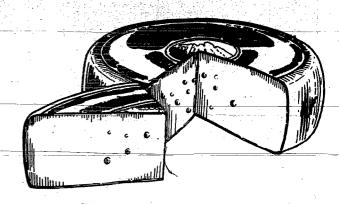
However, the FDA recognized imitations as nutritionally interior. In 1978, federal regulators proposed marpretting the rule to imitation/substitute dairy foods. That proposal has not been made final.

One reason the rule is controversial, according to Briggs, is that no one yet knows whether the nutrients bound in imitations and substitutes are as available to humans as those found in real foods. "In limitation products, a mineral, a vitamin or an amino acid may be fled ups othal it isn't available. It's important that we study availability of a nutrient."

Briggs, who has studied unidentified growth factors in food for several decades, cautioned against eating too many imitation or substitute foods because "there are unidentified substances in all real food. For example, there are trace elements yet to be explored."

explored."

He recommended that "70-60 percent of



IMITATIONS - LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING — Imitation foods may look and taste like the traditional foods they pretend to be, but imitations don't stack up to real foods nutritionally, advises Joan Werblow, a registered dietitian.

Traditional foods from the four food groups — milk, meat, fruits and vegetables and grains — provide all of the 50 or so nutrients a person needs for good health. But imitations don't provide all or as much of these nutrients. In fact, explains Mrs. Werblow, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration defines an imitation food as one that is "nutritionally inferior" to the food it imitates.

A new brochure in National Dairy Council's Consumer Information Series addresses the issue of imitation foods. The brochure titled. "The Limitations of Imitations" tells shop pers how to read food labels to be sure they're buying a real food and not an imitation. Foods most often imitated are juices, dairy food and-processed meals.

This brochure is available free by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dairy

Planting small grains or grasses

PIK acres offer options

Farmers may not have economic losses on the 4.4 million acres "out of production" of. Nebraska under the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program this season, according to University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service agricultural experts.

Many people feel PIK will turn out to be a very good program according to Roy Frederick. University of Nebraska extension economist-public policy. The PIK program has put out of production a record amount of acres, he added.

USDA offers purchase

THE PURCHASE price of the

grain will be the amount required to_liquidate the CCC loan. Pro-ducers with CCC-loan grain have through April 15 to_offer their

BEFORE PIK was annou BEFORE PIK was announced, many farmers planned to plant corn in the now idle acres. As a consequence, much land was treated with atrazine, which then limits the farmer's options. Residue may make the land unsuitable for wheat, cats or legumes this season, said Bruce Anderson, NU extension forage specialist.

"Those farmers may have to get by with as little planting as possible." he said.
On the other hand, land without atrazine buildup offers more options for planting. If a farmer has livestock, he may plant small

tions for planting. If a farmer has livestock, he may plant small grains or grasses for grazing or feed purposes.

"I think the best option is oats—planted in August," Anderson advised.

Under PIK regulations, the grain must not be allowed to develop past the dough stage. Therefore, it must be planted late in the season. Oats are a cool-season crop that benefits from such a late planting.

"If planted in August, oats will not head but will produce feed," he said.

IN CONTRAST to oats, winter wheat or winter rye is a bad choice for grazing purposes, he added These plants do not grow stems when planted late in the

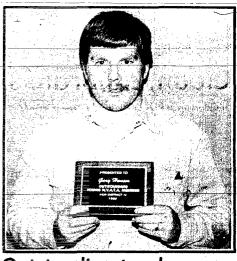
weed specialist.

Even in one season, a legume crop acts as a natural fertilizer, taking nitrogen from the air and recharging the soil. Sweet clover, red clover and alfalfa are popular

cnoices.
"There was a lot of interest in planting legumes until the price of seed got out of hand," Ander son said.

TWO FINAL options are to either plant ground cover or maintain residue cover, according to Eibert Dickey. NU extension agricultural engineer-conservation. This may be the only choice for farmers whose fields have atraine buildup. "PIK mandates a 20 percent minimum residue cover on unplanted acres." Dickey said. Lettover corn stalks and milo stubble are suitable residue covers. Soybean stubble is not suitable because it decomposes by spring, leaving the land prone to erosion.

to erosion.
Weed problems on PIK acres can be combated with herbicides as well as with a cover crop, Martin sald.
This program is different than others since it pays the farmer in crain. Frederick added.



Outstanding teacher

GARY HANSEN, a 1975 graduate of Wayne High School, was named the Outstanding Young Nebraska Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association member for District JV agriculture teachers. Hansen finished ahead of nine other teachers for the award which is presented to teachers who have taught for 3-6 years. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of Car-roll. He is finishing his fourth year of teaching at Ver-

Rooting patterns

Retta also noted that drought reduced overall root production. But, he added, a greater percen-tage of the roots were found at lower layers under droughted than non-droughted conditions.

The seven sorghum hybrids studied in 1981 in descending order of dry 1987 weights were A28, C46, R5 626, C42a, R5 610, 55x and R5 671. "A28 had about 36 percent more roots by weight than R5 671." Retta sald.

Additional grain needed During a two-week period beginning April -4, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is offering to acquire corn, sorghum and wheat from those who have these commodities under Commodity Credit Corporation's regular and farmer-owned reserve price support loan, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng announced.

grain under loan for a sales contract with USDA at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office where the loan was obtained. All such offers will be accepted by the USDA.

In addition, there may be some farmers who believe they need additional compensation to allow CCC to acquire their grain under loan, Lyng said. In these cases, farmers may submit competitive bids on the amount of compensation that may be needed.

The bids will show the quantity of grain the producer ofters to CCC and the percent of that quantify to be paid as in-kind compensation, Bids will be received by the local ASCS office beginning April 4 and ending April 15, Lyng said.

CCC may reject any bid that in a cludes in-kind compensation. Lyng said the heavy signup for participation in the payment-in-kind program makes it necessary for the CCC to either acquire additional grain from producers or to exercise USDA's previously announced option of requiring producers to obtain CCC loans on their 1983-crop commodities to salisty program needs. The amount of grain currently owned by CCC is not sufficient to fulfill all PIK requirements, Lyng said.

cludes in kind compensation.
Lyng said. The factors used in considering bids will be total cost to the government, location of the considering bids will be total cost-to the government, location of the grain, class of the grain and total needs, he said. If such bids are accepted, the farmer will receive

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the in-kind payment immediately and may market it, use it for feed or store it, Lyng said. USDA'S OFFER to obtain the

USDA'S OFFER to obtain the grain is open to all producers with grain under loan, not only to those participating in the PIK program. Lyng said. However, USDA will not acquire grain which the producer is to receive under PIK or was placed in the farmer-owned reserve after Jan 11, 1983.

The offer should be especially helpful to those farmers who have or anticipate storage problems, Lyng said. Farmers will be able to sell their older crops under this purchase program and free up storage space for the incoming harvest, lessening the possibility of commodity deterioration, he said.

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Damage problem reportedly developing in stored grain

at harvest and failure in many instances to check the condition of grain in storage is causing a problem of deteriorating grain quality, members of a University of Nebraska Extension Grain Storage Task

White no sound random sampling of grain in on-farm storage and in commercial elevators has been conducted, task force members reported in increase in calls from farmers concerned about grain condition and, upon inspection, are finding more damaged corn than in previous years.

damaged corn than in previous years.

Diagnostic services that were not readily available last year at this time are additional methods for mycolozin (mold toxin) analyses at the NU Veterinary Diagnostic Center (VDC). These procedures detect mold toxins which can cause swine to reject eating some corn. The culprit is deoxynicalenol (DON)/vomitoxin, (the same mold toxing present in some of last year's

Schneider, NU verterinary toxicologist.
SCHNEIDER SAID There were tour confirmed cases of feed refusal in swine caused by DON-contaminated corn last year, which were associated with 1982 harvested corn.
Additional cases so far in 1983 indicate a continuing problem, he said: Mold toxins apparently were present in some field harvested corn, but the effects of storage on 1982 corn are unknown, Schneider said.

"I don't wani people to misinterpret this and say all Nebraska corn is contaminated," Schneider said. The samples are biased since corn or rations submitted are suspected of causing feed refusal in swine, and are not representative of the entire crop, he pointed out. "And this is the first year the VDC has had the capability to detect DON-contamination. So in the past, if we didn't look for something, we weren't necessarily going to find it," Schneider said.

grains may not be a new problem, it does give, Schneider believed, an indication that there is some concern about 1982-harvested dorn.

"I have been here since 1979, and the incidence of feed refusal in swine appears to have increased this year, he explained. "If we are going to use animal health as an indicator, than I am concerned as more 1982 corn continues to be fed to animals."

Animal health problems associated with

NU extension agricultural engineer Richard Pierce pointed to high moisture

content in the 1982 harvest as leading to mold problems for corn which has not been properly dried. "Based on the calls I've been receiving, there's a potential problem with some corn in natural air drying bins. This corn was harvested in December at moisture contents of 20 percent or above, and because of cold temperatures there has been little opportunity to date to dry this corn.

corn.

NU Extension Entomologist Lloyd
Andersen also had strong concerns.
He said 75 percent of the 250 on farm bins
he has checked had damaged corn. But that
too is not a true random indication, only
sampling that resulted at the request of concerned farmers. Andersen noted

MAYBE FARMERS are just more aware of the need to check their state. of the need to check their stored grain, and consequently are finding damaged cornspecialists theorized. In the past there has been a real problem with getting farmers to check the condition of their stored grain.

Task force specialists commented that Task force specialists commented that maybe the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program will encourage farmers to check on stored grain condition. A farmer may be receiving that same grain back through the PIK program later this year, they noted. While practices are much befter than in the past. Don Falos of Falos Fumigation said there still are poor practices in grain management.

management.

He cited these problems that lead to damage grain:

— Grain may not be kept level in storage.

— Grain may not be kept level in storage.
— Bin may be too full.
— Bin doors and lids may be left open.
— Harvested corn with high moisture constituted on old, dry grain.
— Some drying facilities are too old.
— Grain stored in a shed where radents

"PEOPLE HAVE to understand that torage doesn't improve the quality of the

"PEOPLE HAVE to understand that storage doesn't improve the quality of the grain, but if the proper maintenance's followed, it doesn't lower the quality of thegrain," he said.

A flour mill representative said they weren't seeing wheat in any worse condition than in previous year, with the exception of small amounts of scabby wheat. And some grain firm representatives indicated that there were specific corn hybrids that, because they show less breakage in handling, that store better than others.

Bill Dobbs of the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service provided statistics on grain storage capacity and the amount of grain stored (record stocks of grain on hand as of Jan. 1). He reported a big increase in on-farm storage this year with Nebraska, lowe and titinois the national leaders.

the farmer's wife

by pat melerhenry

I know this spiel is getting monotonous, but so is the weather, and so is the weather forecast! Will the sun ever shine again? Will the yard ever dry? Will the general feeling of fatigue and gloom ever lift?

The feedlots and barnyards are swamps. The daughter of a friend stepped off a concrete slab in the hog lot and was up to her hock! Livestock losses are heavy. Cows are "out of condition."

"out of condition."

Last year's feed is not of top nutritional quality. The storms caused interruptions in feeding. Cattle don't gain in weather like this. The extra stress of the blizzard has caused cows to "go down." And they just don't have the energy to get up. Others are flosing cates to scours, which always thrives in cold and wet. The rendering thicks are his.

alry people are washing muddy bags greasing them with vaselin: Hon

raisers are having their own special pro-blems. Sheep owners, likewise. Housewives are wearing out coveralls and washing marhines

machines.

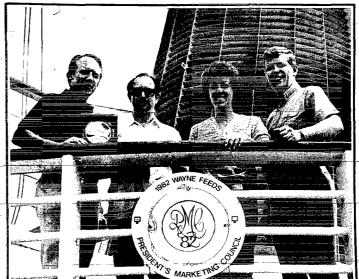
We made it to Easter sunrise services, and the sun did shine for about an hour. The brass choir added special effects to the music, and this year's Lenten cross was completely covered with silk flowers. Breakfast of pancakes and sausage was served by the high school kids. Easter bonnels were cute and saucy.

Something that made Holy Week special for me this year was singing with the Randolph Community Choir in The Witness. There were 60 voices and 18 instrumentalists, representing 18 different churches and 12 communities. This choir is directed by a Methodist minister who looks just like Butfalo Bill, and performs in 51. Francis Butfalo Bill, and performs in 51. Francis

The Witness is the story of Jesus' life on orth, narrated by Peter, played by a hand-ime music teacher from Laurel with a real big voice. Other leads were busewives, a lady minister, farmers, an

The rest of us were feachers, students, nurses, a posimaster, an attorney and a priest. Three of the students were on the Randolph champion girls basketball team. It was a moving, spiritual presentation—contemporary music and a traditional message that captured the real reason for Easter.

Our first performance was on the Wednes-day night when the last segment of Thorn Birds was on the boob tube, and we had a packed house. I think the audience felf II was worthwhile Music does lift the spirits and this cantata lifted mine. Pray for sunshine!



Marketing services award

DALE AND NORMA Preston (center) of Feeders Elevator, Wayne, are presented Donald Stabeli (left), executive vice president of Continental Grain Company and Dale Larson, senior vice president and general manager of Wayne Feed Division. More than 120 Wayne Feed dealers and distributors, along with their spouses, attended the Wayne Feed Division's 1982 President's Marketing Council husiness seminar aboard the MTS Daphne as it cruised the Caribbean in early March. Each PMC member was presented with an award for outstanding marketing services during the past year.

4-h news

gg hunt. Approximately 50 pre-school

through third grade youngsters attended.

The Alien Community Development Club furnished treats and special prizes.

Winners in each division were: Pre-school — Abby Schroeder, first; Mindy Durant, second; Kristy Sullivan, third.

Kindergarten, first grade — Jamie Mitchell, first; Larry Golch, second; Holly Blair, third. Second, third grade — Cindy Chase, first; Curtiss Oswald, se-cond; Tanja Burnham, third. Eggs were delivered to senior

cond; Tanja Burnham, third. Eggs were delivered to senio citizens at the housing develop

Substitutes for silage,

Those three crops, he said, can be grown on non-conserving acres without counting against the corn or mile base.

"Of these, relatively high grain yielding forage sorghums (not dual purpose sorghums) appear to be the choice when total beel produced per acre is the evaluation criterion."

"NORMALLY," HE SAID, such silage has about 85 to 90 "NORMALLY," HE SAID,
"Such silage has about 85 to 90
percent the value of corn silage
per pound of dry matter produced. Dry matter production per
acre is often somewhat less under
Irrigation than corn; but may be
higher on dry land, particularly
in the drier areas of Nebraska."
Very little good data are
available for popcorn, Guyer
said, although some growers
have harvested small amounts of
popcorn for silage. They have
reported relatively good response
from feeding the silage, he said,
"Popcorn growers harvest in
the range of 4,000 pounds of grain
per acre, which is about 50 percent of the yield potential for field
corn grown under similar condi-

tions. While the grain to forage ratio is not known, "...we might expect beef production per acre (with popcorn sliage) to be between 50 and 60 percent of that for field

corn.
"We see no reason," Guyer added, "why sweet corn should not make good sitage. We would expect yields to be rather low—tox. many varieties lower than popcorn. Also, we would expect a much slower seed supply than for poocorn."

Money saving tip

Clean, calibrate spraying equipment

If farmers devote a few hours to cleaning and calibrating spraying equipment before spr-ing planting begins, they'll save time and money when field work's in full swing.

After a farmer pulls his sprayer out of storage, he should thoroughly wash inside and outside the sprayer tank, says Steve DeHoogh, agronomy chemical specialist.

"This rids the tank of dirt and other contaminants that affect chemical performance," DeHoogh says

NEXT CHECK the hoses for cracks, kinks or holes and inspect the main screen in pump lines.

Replace as needed, if there are no problems, fill the sprayer tank partially with clean water, DeHoogh advises. Start the pump and run water through the lines to flush dirt out.

Clean nozzle tips and screens, checking to be sure they are all the same size before replacing them on the spray boom.

Complete spring maintenance check by calibrating the sprayer. This will ensure adequate and even coverage in the field, DeHoogh says.

"The first step is to make sure each tip sprays evenly, so start up the sprayer with tips in place," DeHoogh explains. "Collect spray from each nozzle for a set length of time, say 15 or

Add the totals and divide by the number of tips to find the average output. Multiply this figure by 0.1. To find the upper and lower limits of spray range, add and subtract that figure from the

"NOW MEASURE each tip's

gallons per acre the sprayer is applying.
Measure nozzle spacing on the boom in inches and set an appropriate distance in the field by following these guidelines: If the nozzle spacing is 20 inches, travel distance should be 204 feet in the field; 30 inches, 136 feet; 36 in-

30 seconds. Measure and record the output in ounces of each fig."

Add the totals and divide by the

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mits everyone to put up to \$2,000 a year into an Individual Retirement Account and deduct it from their taxable income. Your Auto-Owners Agent can show you how current high interest rates can be guaranteed for up to six years with our ex-

clusive new I.R.A. program.

ADD THE TOTALS and divid

mine the sprayer's average discharge rate. This figure equals gallons per acre your sprayer is applying, DeHoogh

says. If it's not the gallonage you want, minor adjustments can be made by changing the pressure. Major changes can be made by adjusting travel speed or changing nozzle sizes, he says.

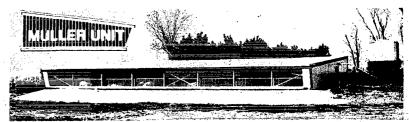
The last step 4-adjusting boom height to get proper pattern on target, DeHoogh concludes.

LUCKY LADS AND LASSIES The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club was held April 2 at the tire hall in Allen. Due 1a the inclement weather, movies were shown instead of the

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WRAP NEWLY PLANTED TREES

Wrapping newly-planted trees is a good practice. Sun scald can cause severe injury to smooth barked trees such as maples, linden, ash and fruit trees unless the main trunk is wrapped. Rodents feeding on the main trunk near the base of the trees can also cause serious damage.

Paper tree wrap, aluminum foll and a commercially available plastic coll wrap are effective in preventing sun scald damage and rodent injury.

plastic contrary of the death injury.

The commercially available paper tree wrap will also aid in the prevention of borer attack to certain trees.

Cats sharpen their claws on young trees and pupples will chew on the bark. Tree wrap will aid in preventing this injury as well.

STRAWBERRIES

STRAWBERRIES

Everyone likes strawberries, Including the weeds.

Mulches, straw, or black plastic can lielp with the weed battle.

Plastic works best when the strawberries are maintained as bushes in rows. Pinch off trunners to develop large healthy bushes.

Dacthal: does a good job of controlling annual grass weeds in strawberries. It can be used on established beds or new plantings. Make certain it is used before weed seed germinates. On medium textured soil, use one ounce of Dacthal 75W per 250 square feet. This would be 4½ level tablespoons of Dacthal 75W.

Mix with a halt gallon to one gallon of water and apply to the 250 square feet. On lighter soils or soils low in organic matter, apply 2/3 ounce or three level tablespoons of Dacthal 75W per 250 square feet.

PRUNING RED RASPBERRIES

June-bearing patch should trave had the old fruiting wood taken as soon as harvest was over tast year. If this wasn't done, take out two-year-old fruiting wood now. You can recognize the older bors as without waiting for them to leaf out because they will have side

out as soon as harves; when the two-year-old fruiting wood now. You cannot be two-year-old fruiting wood now. You cannot be without waiting for them to leaf out because they will nave branches.

While you're at if, it will probably be necessary to narrow the rows if the patch hasn't been pruned for a couple of years. Eighteen-inch rows are recommended—you need air movement through the patch or you could have a lot of disease problems. Within the row, space the canes about four inches apart by taking out the weaker, small-diameter

RED RASPBERRIES VARIETIES

tecent variety frials have indicated that the best raspberries for s area are Boyne & Killary (red), Fallred (everbearing red), iber (yallow), Brandivine (purple), and Black Hawk (black).

United Presbyterian Church (Dans White, pastor) Thursday, April 7: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 10: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 12: Friendly Tuesday Club with Mrs. Alvern Anderson, 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

wakefield news

TOURS LINCOLN TOURS LINCOLN
The Future Business Leaders
of America from Wakefield High,
School went on a field trip March
22 to Lincoln, Accompanying the
students were Mrs. Norman
Swanson, Mrs. Susan Tyler, sponsors, and, Mrs. Sondra Remer,
guidance counselor.

At the State Capitol Lt. Gov. Dan McGicley and Secretary of State Allan Beerman talked to the group about leadership and their role in government.

Leaving the capital the group toured the business department at the University of Nebraska and were encouraged to join Phi Beta Lambda, the FBLA organization on the college level.

In visiting the State Depart-ment of Education the group talk-ed with Marge Haroff and Marge Hatheway about the department.

Mrs. Maravin Stolle gave the opening devotions for the St. John's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid. Mrs. Stolle and Mrs. A.D. Brown gave a reading "Come to Calvery" and they were in charge of a skit concerning their LWML quarterly magazine. The World Relief committee reported of hemming and tieing quitts. The January, February and March serving committee

quits. The January. February and March serving committee visited the residents at the Wakefield Care Center.

The Wayne Zone LWML spring workshop will be held Tuesday. April 19 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Wayne Region Lutheran Family and Social Service spring meeting will be held at St. John's

Stefke, 1978 state FBLA president, about the organization and PBL and her duties as secretary for the department.

The final stop on the tour was the Merrill-Lynch Brokerage Firm to learn how the firm conducts their business.

LADIES AID

Mrs. Maravin Stolle gave the opening devotions for the 51. John's Lutheran Church Ladies

SPELLING BEE
Wakefield's five top spellers
with be competing in the Dixon
County Spelling Bee to be held in
Allen tomorrow (Friday) at 1
p.m. in the school auditorium.
Local entries were to be announce
ed following the local contest that

Local entries were to be announced following the local contest that was held here March 30.

Duane Tappe, Dixon county school superintendent, said that schools from Allen, Ponca, Emerson and Newcastle will also have entries in the contest as well as country schools from District 4 (north of Ponca), 54 (Martinsburg), 59 (north of Wayne) and 62 (Dixon).

Students through eighth grade will be competing for the Dixon County Championship, and the right to go on to the Midwest-Spelling Bee to be held in Omaha Safurday, April 16.

GOLF MEETING

A golf, meeting and fun night that was scheduled and had to be postponed due to the weather has been rescheduled for Saturday,

been rescheduled for Saturday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Logan Valley Golf Course. All men and women league members and those who are interested in golf-ing this summer are invited to at-tend.

TICKETS ON SALE
Scouts from Pack 172 at
Wakefield are selling tickets to
the Diamond Dick District ScoutO-Rama to be held at the City.
Auditorium in Norfolk on May 7.
The event will be held from 10:30
a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Boys from the local pack are
planning to have a booth at the
scoul show and there will be con-

grades 1-6, 7-8; Wayne State in-vitational track, girls; kindergarlen roundup, 9 an. Friday, April 8: SRA tests, grades 1-3, £6, 7-8; Wayne State invitational track, boys: state speech contest, Kearney, Saturday, April 9: State speech

Saturday, April 9: State speech , Kearney. Jay, April 11: SRA tests. 4: play school for children

grade 4; play school for children whose last names begin with A-H; Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Boosters, 8 p.m., recitat, 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, April 12: Play school

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill and family of Tecumseh spent from Friday to Monday in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farran of Winside

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlft of Omaha were Saturday and Sun-day visitors in the home of Mrs. Arline Zoffka. They were Satur-day overnight guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Suehl of Pilger.

mrs. john gallop

tests, displays and many other fun events. All proceeds will go to further scouting in scout units and coun-cil camps.

COMMUNITY CLUB Wakefield Comm

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Wakefield Community
Club annual dinner meeting will
be held Friday, April 22 at the
Legion Hall. Tickets are on sale
for 35.50 each and may be pur
chased from Marcia Kratke,
Joyce Kahl, Mike Salmon or at
the Republican office.
Ham, baked potatoes, corn,
dessert, coffee and fea will be
served by the Feed Bunk, A
social hour will be held beginning
at 6 p.m. and the dinner will start
at 7 p.m. sharp.
There will be a short business
meeting with election of officers
and entertainment will also be
provided.

EASTER GUESTS

Easter dinner guests in the Jimmie Woodward home were Mrs. Henry Woodward, Ellolse Yusten, Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Easte

286-4426

Thursday and spent Easter weekend in Winside visiting he

mother, Mrs. Arline Zoffka and friends. She returned Monday. She teaches in the Scribner schools.

Mr and Mrs Louis Willers of Winside returned home March 29 after spending the winter in McAllen, Texas

Mr and Mrs. John Zinnecker and family of Lincoln and Andrereas Toennis of Hirzsteinstra, 18, West Germany, who is an exchange student of the Zinnecker's were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Behmer and sons and Harvey Andersen, all of Norfolk, injuned them for Feater

Mys John Hafermann enter-tained Saturday at a birthday party for her daughter. Rachet, on her sixth birthday. Seven friends attended. The atternoon was spent with an Easter egg hunt, Easter games and relay games. The children also attend-ed; the films-in the auditorium. Ice cream and caké were served by Mrs. Hafermann at the close

Woodward, Mr. and Ars. Harlan Woodward and family of Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Waller Hale of Allen, Nancy Kelly of Stouc City and Kellh and Kevin Woodward of Waterlike

Christian Church

Monday, April 11: Wakefield linisterial, 10 a.m.

Ministerial, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, April 12: Ladies Bible
study, 2: 30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 13: WayneWakefield area Bible study, 7:30
p.m.; Town and Country Bible
study, 8 p.m.; Emerson-PenderThurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Saturday, April 9; Workday at
Covenant Cedars.
Sunday, April 10; Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11
a.m.; open house for Melvin Lundin's 60th anniversary, 2:5 p.m.
Monday, April 11; Wakefield
Ministerial, 10 a.m.; Ruth Circle,
8 p.m.

Jp.m.
Tuesday, April 12: Quarterly meeting of church, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 13: Bible study and choir practice, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (David Bowlby, vicar)
Thursday, April 7: Sixth grade
pnfirmation, 4:30 p.m.

onfirmation, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 10: Sunday
chool, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Marian

Monday, April 11: Wakefield Wednesday, March 30: Confir-Ministerium, 10 a.m. mation 4 p.m.; youth choir; 3 Tuesday, April 12: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m. United Presbyterian Church (Dans White, paster)

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday, April 7: Choir, 8

Thursday, April 7: Choir, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 8: Ruth Bible class with irene Walters, 2 p.m.; wedding rehearsal for Meyer-Erwin wedding, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 10: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; installation at Laurel, 4:30 p.m.; Walther League, 7 p.m.
Monday, April 11: Pastoral conference at Columbus, Tuesday, April 12: Pastoral conference at Columbus, adult instructions, 7/30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 13: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, April 7: Circle 1 with
Mrs: Maryin Mortensen. 2 p.m.;
Circle 2 with Eveline Ring, 2
p.m.; Circle 3 with Mrs. Aiden
Johnson. 2 p.m.; Circle 4 with
Mrs. Mel Larson, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday. April 10: Church
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30
a.m.

Saturday April 9: State Saturday. April 9: State speech. Manday. April 11: FHA, 7 p.m.; annual pictures, 1 p.m.; school board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday; April 12: Pre-contest concert, 7:30 p.m.; FHA state convention. Wednesday, April 13: Trojan track meet at Wayne State Col-lege; FHA state convention.

Thursday, April 7: Circle 1 with Mrs: Marvin Mortensen. 2 p.m.; Circle 2 with Eveline Ring, 2 p.m.; Circle 3 with Mrs. Aiden Johnson. 2 p.m.; Circle 4 with Mrs. Mel Larson, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 10: Church School, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 11: Wakefield Ministerlum, 10 a.m. Wakefield Ministerlum, 10 a.m. Tuesday. April 12: Circle 6, Mrs. Matter Hate of Allen, Ardith Baker, and Kirk Sommerfeld of Wayne.

FREE

winside news

EASTER GUESTS in the Easter RGUESTS
Easter dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohliff of Omaha, Mrs. Arline Zoffka, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaeger and family, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lienemann of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Suehl and family of Pilger, Le Nell Zoffka of Scribner and Shelly Granfield of Carroll.

Easter dinner guests in the ime of Mr. and Mrs. George home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill and tamily of Tecumseh and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Farran and family of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and family of Omaha were sup-per guests in the Farran home.

Easter Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laura of Cameron, Mo. were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Sr.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

Kindergarten roundup will be hellt today (Thursday) at 9 a.m. in the kindergarten room and multi-purpose room. Miss Lori Lennemann of Norfolk is the teacher

FINE ARTS BOOSTERS

The Fine Arts Boosters will neet Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m., the band room of the Winside meet Monday, April 11 at in the band room of the 1 Public School with the ele Public School with the election of officers. The slate is as tollows, vice president. Mrs. Billy Brudigan, Mrs. Gene Jorgensen; secretary, Mrs. Dale Topp, Mrs. Ron Rohde; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Mundili, Mrs. Harvey Reeg.
The music department will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Contest pieces will be presented by soloist and ensembles. The public is invited to attend.

ATTENDED FILMS

ATTENDED FILMS
Sixty people attended the films,
"A Bear Called Pattington" and
"More About Pattington Bear."
which was held Saturday, sponsored by the Winside Public
Library Board. Treats were serv-



30% off

1" AND 2" WOOD SLAT BLINDS . 30 % off

PLEATED SHADES (VEROSOL) ...25%_{OFF}

VERTICAL BLINDS 25%OFF EUSTOM WINDOW SHADES ... 25% OFF

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LINCOLN TOUR
The fourth graders of Winside
Elementary School and their
teacher. Mrs. Reba Mann, are
pianning a tour of Lincoln formor.
row (Friday). They plan to visit
Aforrell Hall Museum, the State
Historical Soclety and the State
Lapitol with lunch at Union
Square. Their sponsors are Mrs.
Ivarris Heinemann, Mrs. Alvin
Carlson, Mrs. Larry Carlson and
Mrs. Marvin Cherry.

United Methodist Church

8 p.m. Sunday, April 10: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.: PTR Committee meeting, 2 p.m., O'Neill Tuesday, April 12: UMW Guest Day, 1:30 p.m.; church school

EGG GAMES

Due to the snow and wet grounds in the Winside park the Federated Womens Club sponsored a "Musical Egg" game in the Auditorium following the films, for pre-school through fourth grade_children_Fifty children attended with each childreceived a freat of candy and aggs. Mrs. Don Leighton and Mrs. Ray Jacobsen were in charge assisted by Kathy and Kerri Leighton.

SWIMMING LESSONS

The Winside Community Improvement Program will be sporsoring swimming lessons at the Norfolk YMCA again this sum-

mer.
Information will be sent home with the school children the first part of April. If your children plan to participate and are not

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor)

Sunday, April 10: Sunday

A.m. Monday, April 11: Northeast District Assembly, St. Pau's Lutheran Church, Wayne, registration 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 13: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

51. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Haiermann; pastor)
Thursday, April 7; Men's Bible
study, 6:30 p.m.; women's Bible
study, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, April 8: Lutheran
Hospital snack bar workers, Mrs.
Byron Janke, Mrs. Paul
Dangberg.
Saturday, April 9: Monk.
Marotz wedding, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 10: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.,
acotytes, Kevin Jaeger and Steve
Jorgensen; Norfolk Regional
Center, 1:30 p.m.; ChristianCouples, 7:30 p.m.; ChristianCouples, 7:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs.
Harlin Brugger, host.
Monday, April 11: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

ble study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 12: Elders, 8 Tuesday, April 13: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.; Sunday school feachers meeting, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 7:
(indergarten roundup, 9 a.m.;
Coterie, Mrs. N.L. Difman.
Friday, April 8: Three Four
bridge, Mrs. Wayne Imel; State
Federated Women's Convention,

Omaha.
Saturday, April 9: Saturday
Night Pitch, Dale Langenberg,
State Federated Women's Convention, Omaha,
Sunday, April 10: Regional
Center, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, April 11: Fine Arts
Roosters, band room, 8 p.m.

loosters, band room, 8 p.m., imerican Legion Auxiliary, Mrs leorge Farran; Cub Scouts, 3:45 .m.; Warren Gatlop.

Saturday, April 9, 1983 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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Cancer Institute

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Wayne State College Invites You To
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Student Center

International Lunchean — 12 Noon — \$2.75
Children's Hour — 2 p.m.
veryone can enjoy the international fair of foreign food, films, folk-dending groups, international presentations.
7 p.m. Free Polisty Film, "Men of tran"

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SHAPPER

Wayne NE

carroll news

EASTER HUNT

The annual Easter Hunt for pre-school through fourth grade was held at Carroll on Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Carroll Business Club with the club furnishing prizes and lunch. Mothers brought the colored eggs to be hunted and those who hid the eggs were Jodi Olson, Dan Junck, Deb Jones, Amy Schluns, Angele and Kimberly Fork, Pam Junck, Kristin Röhde and Janee Isom.

Isom.
Angela Fork, Kristin Rohde
and Janee Isom were in charge of
the kindergarten and pre-school
and Ryan Junck found the most
eggs and Maureen Gubbels found

eggs and Maureen Gubbels found the silver egg. Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Mrs. Ed Simpson were in charge of first and second grades and Tammy Schluns found the silver egg and Danielle Nelson found most eggs for girls and Chris Brader, most eggs for boys. Mrs. Dennis Rohda

r boys.

Dennis Rohde was in of third and fourth and charge of third and fourth and Deanna Schiluns found most eggs for girls and Ryan Rohde and Doug Hank found most eggs for boys. Misty Junck found the silver egg. Kitchen help included Mrs. Don Frink, Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Nina Olauson and Marcia Thee. EASTER GUESTS Mrs. Ruby Duncan entertained

Joining the group for dinner Easter in the Mrs. Etta Fisher home included Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Jenkins of Magalia, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Ellen and Justin, all of Wayne, Bennet Brustkern of Emerson, Cora and Merlin Jenkins, Mrs. Esther Batten and Tom and Mirlam Morris.

CONFIRMED

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck entertained at dinner Sunday to honor the confirmation and 13th birthday of Kyle Schaffer, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Settje and Alta Lubben, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Schaffer and Jennifer and Paul Schaffer.

Mrs. Arnold Junck baked the special cake.

Kyle was confirmed at the

nifer and Paul Schaffer.
Mrs. Arnold Junck baked the special cake.
Kyle was confirmed at the Methodist Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssenenterlained Sunday afternoon to honor Melinda's confirmation. Guests were Kelly Echtenkamp of Wayne, Mrs. Lorraine Prince and Lana and Connie Smith, eli of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landanger, Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert. Brent and Jason, all of Carroll.
and Jill Kenny of Wayne.
A dinner was held at Rons steak House on Sunday to honor he confirmation of Cory Nelson. The dinner that was prepared by Ron Otte and Patly Morris was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harmeier of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolstager and David and Mr. and Mrs. Robby Harmeier, all of Winside; Brad Frink of Lincoln; Mrs. Sandra Nelson, Dana and Danielle of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Nelson, Curt and Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Kelly, and Shelly and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert. Trevor, Brent and Jason, all of Carroll.
Mrs. Jeannie Mau of Wayne

Monday thru Friday — 11:30 to 1:00
Evening Dinners
Monday thru Saturday — 5:00 to 10:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Black Knight 375.9960

baked the cake that was served by Mrs. Gordon Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landanger entertained at dinner Easter Sun-day to honor Billy for his confir-mation. Guests were Mrs. Marietta Morris of Wayne, Gary Landanger, J.J., Missy and Dus-ty and Mr. and Mrs. Faye Lan-danger.

Marietta Morris of Wayne, Gary Landanger, J.J., Missy and Dusty and Mr. and Mrs. Faye Landanger. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fredricksen entertained at dinner Easter Sunday to honor Jamle who was confirmed that day at the Methodist Church. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Muehlmeier and family, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moore and family of Wayne and Mrs. Gertle Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Brandon were afternoom guests and Janetle Fredricksen of Norfolk and Laura Fredricksen were evening guests.

EASTER SERVICES

EASTER SERVICES
Easter worship services were
held at St. Pauls Lutheran
Church with Professor J.D.
Wethnoted of Seward in charge.
Mrs. Arthur Cook accompanied
for the Sunday school pupils who
sang and Mrs. Edward Fork was
organist for the service.

SUNRISE SERVICE

H&R BLOCK

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HOURS: 9.5:30 Mon.-Wed. & Friday 9.9 Thursday 9-5 Saturday Appointment Available

sponsored by the AFY and men of the church served a breakfast. During worship service at 11 a.m. confirmation was held with Pastor Kenneth Edmonds in

Mrs. Raiph Olson and Eleanor Edwards as guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Lloyd Mor-ris, Mrs. Marian Jordan, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Olson. Mrs. Perry Johnson will host the April 17 party.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church
(Pastor from Seward)
Sunday, April 10: Sunday,
school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10 a.m.;
quarterly voters meeting, 1:30
p.m.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday, April 10: Combined
Services at the Presbyterian
Church with Bible study, 9:30
a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

the John Gatie home; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Perry

ohnson. Sunday, April 10: Adult ellowship at the Presbyterian

Tuesday, April 12: Hilltop Larks Social Club, Mrs. Merton

Jones.

Wednesday, April 13: Lutheran
Ladies Aid and LWML, 2 p.m.,
Congregational Womens
Fellowship.

Fellowship.
Thursday, April 14: Carroll
Yomens Club, 9:30 a.m.; Easter
reakfast at the Lutheran Church
ellowship hall.

Linda Fork of South Slow City and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tamara were dinner guests Saturday in the Edward Fork

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll and Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne went to Valley Thurs-day where they visited Mrs. Ber-tha Brown at a nursing home and then visited in the Bob Eckert home at Fremont. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Bower's grandmother and Bob is her un-cle.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, was honored Thursday for his fourth birthday when guests in the Wittler home included Mrs. Terry Muniter and Dollle and Jessie of Coleridge, Mrs. Mike Potts and Audrey, Mrs. Don Volwiler, Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benil, Bobby and T.J. went to Columbus (Narch 20 where they attended baptism services for Dawn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey. Mrs. Wittler was a sponsor for

the baby. They all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coffey at the church fellowship hall where they also honored Bobby Wittler for his fourth birthday.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, will leave April 12 for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will begin a three year enlistment in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaeger and Hugh and Jackle Bode of Wayne spent the Easter weekend in the home of Greg and Jon-Jaeger at Ravenna.

Ars. Ruby Duncan entertained at Easter dinner when guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Bak of Yankton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olson of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Mike and Peggy. Mrs. Dennils Bateman and Christopher of Sidney, Iowa came Thursday and stayed until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Etta Fisher. Joining the group for dinner An Easter sunrise service was held at the Methodist Church Good value is why millions keep coming back to H&R Block. Mrs. Jeannie Mau of Wayne Friday Night Saturday Night Walleve or Catfish Prime Rib

Pastor Kenneth Edmonds in charge.

Those in the class were Rhonda Dahlkoetter, daughter of Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter; Jamle Fredricksen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fredricksen, Kyle, son of Mrs. Jerry Junck; Billle Landanger, son of Mr, and Mrs. Bill Landanger.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Din Lair danger; Melinda Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen; and Cory Nelson, son of Mrs. Sandra Nelson and LeRoy Nelson.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE

This weekend visit anywhere on this map for 60% off.

Even if you can't get there, you can still be there. And for a lot less when you dial direct. 60% off all weekend visits between 11 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

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BONUS BUCK



Thursday Night, April 7th WIII Be At 8 O'Clock For \$1,000°

The First Thursday Of Every Month There Will Be One Drawing At 8 O'Clock For \$1,000°C. The Other Thursday Nights of The Month There Will Be Three Drawings One At 8 - 8:15 - 8:30 Each For *350°C

BELOW IS A LIST OF PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

Arnies Ford-Mercury Ben Franklin Store Bill's GW Black Knight
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Rusty Nail

Rusty Nail Sav-Mor Bharmacy State National Bank & Trust Co. State National Insurance Co.

Surbers Clothing Swan Ladies T&C Electronics The 4th Jug The Windmill Triangle Finance Wayne True Value Wayne Vet's Club Wayne Herald Easter dinner guests in the .
Items home were Mrs. Me enard and Tony, Mrs. Mary uthmiller, Mr. and Mrs. R tradek and girls of Lincoln a rs. Louise Pflanz.

Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and family of Badger, Iowa, Dennis Stapelman of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Ern Janssen of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Mrs. Floyd Root spent the Easter holiday in the homes of Mrs. Virginia Krause and Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley of Lin-coln.

Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Huetig home were Shirley Huetig, Chuck Sueper of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huetig and family.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Arlene Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddy of Golden City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Henry and family of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family of Jefferson, lowa. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hazelharst of Carroll, Mrs. Helen Lindberg of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Becker of Randolph.

Mrs. R.K. Draper was a Sun-day dinner guest in the Richard Draper home in Elgin and also overnight.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith of Brunswick, Mrs. Dave Totten and girls of Eigin, Mrs. Randy Leapley and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow.

Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Fish home were Mike Fish and Emilie Olsen of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angela of Kearney, Wanda Waltz and Brian Fish of Norfolk, Mrs. Merle Tietsort of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson and family of Winside and Janeen Kittle.

Sunday dinner guests in the Vernon Hokamp home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weisenberg and family of Hooper, Mrs. Harry Weisenberg of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Norfolk, Mrs. Kafle Hokamp of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. George Voss and Tim of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Hokamp and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger.

REBEKAH LODGE

REBEKAH LODGE
Seven members were present Friday evening when the Rebekah Lodge met in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson. The Charter was draped in memory of Floyd Root. Mrs. Freda Swanson reported on Articles in the Book of Proceedings of the Rebekah Assembly. An Easter exercise was presented by Mrs.

Nellie Jacobson, Mrs. Freda Swanson and Mrs. Hazel Ayer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Irene Bach.

PITCH CLUB
The Pitch Club were guests Friday evening in the Clarence Stapelman home in honor of the wedding anniversary of the Stapelmans. Judy Wobbenhorst of Leavenworth. Kan. was Mailto:Wobbenhorst of Leavenworth. Kan. was Mailto:Wobbenhorst of Leavenworth. Kan. was Mailto:Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. And Mrs. Clarence Kruger received low.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
Mrs. Clarence Stapelman was
hostess Friday afternoon to the
Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Guests
were Mrs. Dave Hay and Judy
Wobbenhorst. Mrs. Louise Ander-

son received high, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, second high and Mrs. Hay, low,

and Mrs. Hay, low,

BROWNIES AND
JUNIOR SCOUTS

The Brownles and Junior
Scouts met the afternoon of
March 29 in the fire hall. The girls
colored, Easter eggs and played
games. Clindy Cook served treats.
Also present were Mrs. Loyal
Lackas. Mrs. Franklin Hefrer
and Mrs. Wayne Vogle.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, paster)
Sunday, April 10: Church, 9:30
a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, April 10: Mass, 8:30

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton spent from Friday to Sunday in-the Dave With home in Lincoln and were Sunday overnight and Monday guests in the Clair Sutton home in Greina.

Saturday supper guests in the Joe Pilanz home in honor of the birthday of Mr. Pilanz were Mrs. Mary Menard and Tony, Mrs. Marylinn Guthmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rezadek and girls of Lincoln and Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

Friday supper guests in the obert Wobbenhorst home were Judy Wobbenhorst of Leaven worth, Kan., Chris Kiffle and Roger Wobbenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and tamily of Badger, lowa were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Clarence Stapelman home.

Mrs. Mary Menard and Tony of incoln spent the weekend in the ome of Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

Judy Wobbenhorst of Leaven-worth, Kan. spent from Friday to Monday In the Robert Wob-benhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huetig and family of Ogaliala were Saturday guests in the Harold Huetig home.

Mrs. David Abraham of Lin-coln, Mrs. Harold Bloomquist of Magnet, Michelle McLain and Mrs. Illa McLain spent from Fri-day to Sunday in the Dave Ke-nyon home in Pierre, S.D. nyon home in Plerre, S.D.

Paimer Root of Richfield, Ainn. spent from March 30 to Friovernight and Monday guests in the home of Mrs. Pleores Helms.

Mrs. Maryinn Guthmiller of Lincoin spent the weekend in the Joe Pflanz home.

Saturd—

Note the Dave Kennyon in the Dave Kennyon in the Pleore, S.D.

Paimer Root of Richfield, Ainn. spent from March 30 to Friedry in the Nome of Mrs. Floyd the home of Mrs. Steve Best of University City, Mo. spent from March 32 to Friday in the Root home.

Shirley Huetig and Chuck Sueper of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Harold Huetig home.

March 30 morning coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst were Mrs. Steve Best of University City, Mo., Mrs. Floyd Roof and Mrs. Vernon Goodself.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angela of Kearney were weekend guests in the Earl Fish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family and Arland Harper of Fremont spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Bob Harper.



would like to thank Joanie Burst from Joanie Designs for judging our "Easter Coloring Contest" entries.

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

concord news

Easter dinner guests in the Hart Vollers home were the Bernard Ardusers and Teri and the Rick Ardusers and daughters, allof Coleridge, the Vince Sauser family of Neligh, the Charles Arduser family of Belden, the Charlie Rolands of Wayne and Ted Rewinkie.

Easter day guests in the Andy Mann home were the Roger Thompsons, Candice, Kent and Kimberly of Newman Grove, the Andrew Manns and A.K. of Norfolk, the Dean Jankes, Dean Jr. and the Charles Peters and Darcy of Winside, Darla Janke of Lincoln and Kenneth Frahm and sons of Hoskins. The Fred Manns were evening guests.

Jonathon and Carri Puhrman of Sloux City spent the Easter weekend in the Dwight Johnson home. Johning them for Easter dinner were the John Puhrmans of Sloux City and the Melvin Puhrmans.

The Tom Gannon family of Ulysses were Saturday to Mon-day guests in the Vern Carlson

Easter dinner guests in the Evert Johnson home were Lon Swanson of Lincoln, Carla Johnson of Norfolk, Lynette, Kristen and Allisa Krie, the Gilbert Kries of Laurel, Clara Swanson, Evelina Johnson, the Brent Johnson's second birthday was also celebrated.

Easter dinner guests in the Marien Johnson home were Pam Johnson of Lincoln, Layne Johnson of Wayne, the Clarence Persons, the Clarence Rastedes, the Verdel Erwins and Brad Er-win and Pastor David Newman. Pam and Layne were weekend guests at the Johnsons.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
A triple birthday party was
held the afternoon of March 29 at
the Concord-Dixon Senior Citizen
Center honoring Mrs. Carol Erwin and Mrs. Art Johnson tor
March 29 and Mrs. Erick Netson
on March 25. About 50 attended
the afternoon coffee and birthday
cake

The Concordia Churchwomen Phoebe Circle sponsored Mrs. Erwin's birthday and the Concord Welfare Club silent sisters baked birthday—cakes, Mrs. George Anderson made Mrs. Erwin's cake, Mrs. Glen Magnuson made Mrs. Johnson's cake and Mrs. Scott Huetig made Mrs. Nelson's cake. All were served with the cooperative lunch.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Apri 17: LCW Circles
meet, 2 p.m.; Anna Circle, Mrs.
George Anderson hostess;
Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Cifford
Fredrickson hostess; Phoebe Circle, Hazel and Minnie Carlson
hostesses, 8 p.m.; Dorcas Circle,
Mrs. Verdel Erwin hostess

Sunday, April 10: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Concordia Couple League, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 11: 8:30 a m registration for LCW Northeast District Assembly held at St Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne: Church Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12: Bible study at church, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 13: Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)
Thursday, April 7: Special meeting with Milo Lundell, guest speaker, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 8: Building kickoff banquet, Rev. Lundell speaker, 6:30 p.m.
Salurday, April 9: Evening meeting, Rev. Lundell, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, "April 10: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship with Rev. Lundell, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 12: WMS District meeting, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday, April 10: Morning wor-ship service, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.

March 29 evening birthday guests in the Arthur Johnson home were Mrs. Dean Salmon, the Bennett Salmons and Erin, all of Wakefield, the Kevin Diedikers of Wayne, Mrs. Doug Krie, Kristen, Thrisa and Allisa of Laurel, the Evert Johnsons, the Marten Johnsons, the Jim Nelsons, Mrs. Dwight Johnson.

The Roy Hansons and Monica were guests in the Charles Han-son home in Manilla, lowa Friday and Saturday. They also visited the Rev. Dellov Lindquists in Omaha

Shelli Taylor of Lincoln and Sharon Taylor of Sioux City spent Easter weekend in the Robert Taylor home

The Andy Manns joined other relatives at the Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk Friday afternoon to celebrate the 47th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monk, who were both hospital patients.

Dale Magnuson of DeWitt spent Sunday and Monday in the Wallace Magnuson home.

weekend guests in the Jim Nelson home.
Joining them for Easter dinner were Roxy Kraemer of Laurel and Dan Nelson of Allen.
On Sunday afternoon, they all joined relatives at the Hillcrest Care Center to visif with Erick Nelson. Other relatives were the Laverne Clarksons and Darrin of Arlington, the Fred Hermanns and Kregg of West Point, the Cliff Stallings of Allen, the Doug Curininghams and John, the Mark Kirbys and Mitch, both of Wausa, and the Den Nelsons, Jennifer and Brian.

The Quinten Erwins returned home March 28 after 10 days.in Oregon visiting their daughter and husband, Joan and Shane Giese, at Ashland, Ore. Mrs. Erwin's sister, Edna and Norman Wheeler of McAlinnville, Ore is intend them at the Giese.

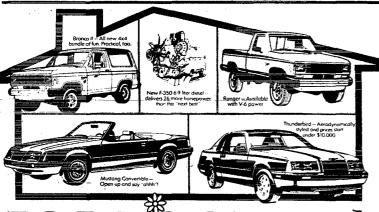
The Larry Worths of Lincoln were Sunday and Monday guests in the George Anderson home. They also visited George in Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



Courser Covering Contest" entries.

Our winners were: 1st prize — Beth Meyer, Wayne; 2nd prize — Annette Johnson, Wayne.

All children who entered are welcome to come down and pick up their consolation prize. Thanks to all the children that entered the contest.



FORD'S SPRING **OPEN HOUSE**

And the house is rockin' with new 'Birds, new Broncos and a new Mustana convertible!

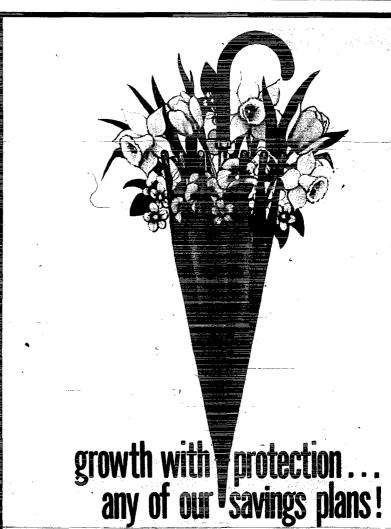
It's Ford's Spring Open House and the Fords pictured here are just a sampling of the excitement in store for you.

We also cordially invite you to see, and test drive, the world-popular Escort, the "Ford Tough" Bronco II or the F-350—now available with a new 6.9 liter diesel.

Notice we haven't mentioned low prices in this ad. That's one nice surprise that will make this the best open house you've ever attended. Going on now.

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high interest-earning savings plans and the added security of being insured by the U.S. government! From day-of-deposit accounts to higher interest certificates and money market accounts, we've a plan to suit you (and your savings budget) to a fee!



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FACULTY PLAY

FACULTY PLAY
On Friday and Saturday, April
15 and 16, the Allens-kriof faculty
and staff—will present "Snow—White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Admission will be 32 for adults
and 31 for students. Proceeds will
go toward summer activity camp
scholarships. Supt. Heckathorn
wrote the three act comedy.
The cast billed as faculty and
staff also involves husbands and
wives of staff members, poard of
education and some community
patrons. They hope that you will
attend the play and some student
will be able to attend camp this
summer because of the production.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

On Thursday, April 14, the annual kindergarten roundup will be held. If you have a child that will be 5 on or by Oct. 15 and havenot received notice, contact the school.

SPELLING CONTEST

The local spelling contest for grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 was held on Thursday with over 30 students Thursday with over 30 students competing. Winners who will represent Alten in the Dixon-County contest to be held tomorrow (Friday) are Lana Erwin, Curtis Blohm, David Isom, Dawn Preston and Debra Uhling. The contest will be held in Allen.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Ladies Eastview Cemetery
Association met Friday afternoon at the home of Minnie Smith
with six members answering roll
call with a garden tip. Marion
Ellis was a visitor. An announcement of the annual meeting of the
cemetery association would be
held Tuesday, April 5.

375-2363

Sylvia Whitford will host the May meeting on the 6th at 2 p.m.

LUTHERAN LCW
The First Lutheran LCW will
meet at the church today
(Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. for a
mother daughter banquet.
Everyone is to bring a salad. The
Falth and Life Committee will
present the program.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB
The ELF Extension Club will
meet tomorrow (Friday) at 1:30
with Fran Schubert, Shirley
Lanser will give the extension
lesson, "Can't Find H?"

EXTENSION CLUB
The Allen Community EXTENSION CLUB
The Allen Community Extension Club will meet tomorrow
(Friday) at the home of Eva
Stark. Esther-Koester and Sylvia
Whitford will present the lesson,
"Can't Find It?"

EASTER GUESTS

EASTER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Mathlesen, Mrs. Pete Brown of
Milton Freewater, Ore. and Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Jones and famity were Easter guests of Mrs.
Fern Benton.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilberding and Brent at Hooper were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sweet, Russ and Curt of Sargent Blutis, Iowa, Teri Kjer of Lincoln, Mrs. Kathy Stoker of Denver, Coto. and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kjer.

The Kjer's were weekend guests of the Wilberding's en route home to Texas.

Your children are growing so quickly, isn't it time to capture the essence of their youth? Our special contest prices offer you an easy inexpensive way to capture those smiles in a professional portrait today.

And as an added bonus we will automatically enter all children under 5 years of age in the National Children's Portrait Contest!

Mail

112 East 2nd Wayne, NE

Contest

Cabinets by: *Crystal *Decora

Special

Schubert home in Sloux City for Easter.

Ardith Linafelter was an Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth and girls in Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer of Norton, Kan. and Mr. and. Mrs. Craig Williams and Des for an Easter brunch.

Marcella Shortt of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Noe Shortt home. Easter dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens of O'Neill and Sleve Shortt of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green and Victor were afternoon callers.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman)

Thursday, April 7: Joint Coun-l meeting at Concordia, 7:30 m.; LCW mother-daughter ban-

quet, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 9: Ninth grade
confirmation, 9 a.m.
Sunday, April 10: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Monday, April 11: Northeast
District LCW, 2 p.m., St. Paul's

Springbank
Friends Church
(Rev. LeRoy Ward)
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.; Women's
prayer circle each Wednesday
morning, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 10: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, April 12: Class 9
Social, 2 p.m., Vern Jones.

Imagine Your

A Nationwide Children's

Portrait Contest

Will be awarded locally in conjunction with the National Contest.

\$28.50

- 8x10

- 5x7

CONTEST ENDS APRIL 22, 1983

9 - Wallets

Thursday, April 14: Sandhill Club, 2 p.m. with Mabel Mitchell; Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m. with Fern Hanson.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Friday-Saturday, April 8-9:
East District United Methodist
Womens Retreat at Camp Fontanelle begins at 6 p.m. Friday
and will dismiss about 9 a.m.
Saturday morning.

Saturday moraling.
Sunday, April 10: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Leadership Training Workshop, 2 p.m., First Methodist in Fremont.
Manday Manday

mont.
Monday-Wednesday, April
1-13: Sunday school teachers
training at Laurel United
Methodist.

Tuesday, April 12: Sunshine

Circle, 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 13: Joy Circle, 7:30, Kathy Boswell hostess.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday: April 8: ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m. with Fran Schubert; Allen Community Extension Club, 2 p.m. with Eva Stark.
Tuesday, April 12: Wranglers
4-H Club, 7:30 p.m.; Allen-Waterbury volunteer firemen, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Pete Snyder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder. It was also in obser-vance of Paul and Cyndi's an

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 7: Girls track,
10 a.m., Wayne State College,
Friday, April 8: Boys track, 10
a.m.; Wayne State College; K-12
assembly, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, April 12: Grades 3-6,
Wayne State College play;
Homer boys and girls track meef,
1 p.m.

Homer boys and grid of 13:
1 p.m.
Wednesday, April 13:
Kindergarten and first grade to
Shrine Circus, 12 noon.
Thursday, April 14:
Kindergarten roundup; business
contest at Wayne State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goodell of Minneapolis, Minn. were weekend guests of their grand father, Harry Warner.

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tsom of Col-umbia, Mo. were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Ella Isom. On Salurday, they along with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Anderson and family of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blohm and family had dinner together at Laurel and later were guests in the Anderson

niversary and Cyndi's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer of Norton, Kan. were weekend visitors in Allen visiting her father, Evert Carr on Saturday. They were house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter.

Mrs. Duane Roberts of Bolse, idaho returned to her home Sunday after a two week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koester while Paul was ill in the hospital. He returned home this

Word was received by Rev. Anderson Kwankin of Allen, pastor of the Allen-Dixon United Methodist Churches, of the death of his father in India.

STORE HOURS Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-5

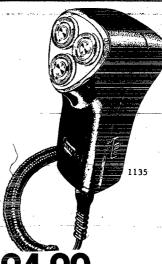


Prices Effective Friday, Saturday & Sunday (April 8, 9 & 10)

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY Child A Winner In



lak C110-24 exposure roll of film. Keep ity on hand for those special happenings summer. Limit 2.





Coke, Diet Coke, 7-Up. 6 pack, 12 oz.



SPRING CABINET SALE

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derness pure apple juice, 46 oz. can. So clous and so good for you. A sizzling logs price!







SALE PRICES GOOD FRI., SAT. and SUN. ONLY



laurel news

WOMEN SOCIETY
Today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. the
Immanuel Lutheran Women
Society will be meeting at the
church. Airs. Norme Pippitt and
Mrs. Mary Stark will be presenting the lesson on "I Know That
My Redeemer Lives."

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Archie Lindsay, Mrs. Jerome Mackey and Mrs. Terry Magdanz.

FATHER-SON BANQUET
The Laurel United
Presbyterian Church will be having a father-son banquet tomorrow (Friday) at 7 p.m. Chairman
will be Mrs. Murlel Johnson. On

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Laurel Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be meeting at the Corner Cafe for a noon dinner today (Thursday). All chamber members are invited to attend.

METHODIST CIRCLES

The circles of the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. The Merry Circle with Mrs. Doris

dages. The Sunshine Circle with Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler as chair-man will be meeting in her home weather permitting. LUTHERAN CIRCLES

The United Lutheran Church Circles will be meeting today (Thursday) at the church. The Sarah Circle will meet at 9:30 with Mrs. Ethel Ebmeler as hostess. Lydia Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Matitida Paulson as hostess. Mrs. Anita Gade will be the hostess of the Ruth Circle. They will meet at 8 p.m.

YOUTH MEETING

The Lutheran-Presbyteriar Youth will be meeting on Sunday April 10 for its regular meeting They will meet at the United Lutheran Church.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Fellowship will be meeting af the Laurel Methodist Church on Sun-day, April 10. Their meeting will begin at 5 p.m.

PASTOR ORDAINED

PASTOR ORDAINED
Pastor Elect Mark Miller will
be ordained and installed at the
Immanuel Lutheran Church on
Sunday, April 10 at 4:30 p.m. A
congregation church dinner will
follow the service.

TUESDAY*CLUB
The Country Tuesday Club will
be meeting in the home of Mrs.
Leola Heese at Laurel on Tues-

FARMERETTES
The Farinefettes Extension
Clubwill be holding its Guest Day
on Tuesday, April 12 at 12:30 in
the Sentor Citizens Center in
Laurel. Mrs. Befly Swarthout
will be the guest speaker. The
Contemporaries, Thrifty and
Poppin Fresh Extension Clubs
are invited to be their guests.

Evangelical Church (Ray Bryant, paster) Tuesday, April 12: Bible study, 1 p.m.

school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; ordination and Installation of Pastor Miller, 4:30

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday, March 24: Sarah
Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Lydia Circle, 2
p.m.; Adult Information Class, 7
p.m.; Ruth Circle, 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 10: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.; LutheranPresbyterian Youth, 7 p.m.
Monday, April 11: Council, 8
p.m.

vacancy paster)
Thursday, April 7: LWAL, 2
Tuesday, April 12: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 p.m.; Bethel class, 7:30 p.m.

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

TOWN & COUNTRY REPAIR

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PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE Small Engine, Boat, Car & Motorcyle Repair

Wednesday, March 30: Confir-lation class, 7 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, paster) Thursday, April 7: Logan enter United Methodist Women,

Center United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.: Merry Circle, 2 p.m.; Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m.; Joy Choir, 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 8: Small Church Workshop at Nortolk, 9 a.m.3

p.m. Saturday, April 9: Confirma-tion class, 10:30 a.m.: summer-time workshop at Orchard, 2p.m. Sunday, April 10: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vices, 10:45 a.m.; UM Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.; Rev. Swar-thout at O'Neill in atternoon and

Monday, April 11: Reserva-tions due for Mission Event Kickoff Dinner

Tuesday, April 12: Sloux City

Gospel Mission Service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 13: Bibli study, 7 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

study, 7 p.m.; cholir, 8 p.m.
United Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, paster)
Thursday, April 7: Children's
Cholr, 3:15 p.m.; Good News
Club, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 8: Presbytery at
Wayne; father-son banquet, 7

Sunday, April 9: Sunday school, 9:38 a.m.: worshin ear. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Lutheran-Presbyterian Youth, 7 p.m. Monday, April 10:. Community play school, through Thursday, 9

to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 12: Belden Bi-ble study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 13: Junior Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Kenneth Carl) Saturday, April 9: Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 10: Mass, 8 a.m.

belden news

EASTER GUESTS

Easter dinner guests in Earl Eckert home were Mr. Mrs. Dean Leonard, Dan Melissa of Norfolk and Mr. Mrs. Dave Abts and family.

Easter dinner guests in the Gene Quist home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson and family of Hartley, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mueller of Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Quist of Laurel.

'Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg spent Easter afternoon in the Dan Cox home in Onawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfei were Easter dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel in Lawton.

Easter breakfast guests in the Bill Garvin home were Cindy Garvin of Leigh and Chris Storm and Lori Garvin of Wayne. "In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manto and Susan of Omaha, Mrs. Carolyn Gordon, Frederick Salmon of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson of Concord and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Hattig of South Sioux City visited

Mrs. Fred Salmon at the Wakefield Care Center.

Easter dinner guests in the Marvin Hartman home were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartman, Bill Johnson, Mrs. Jens Kvols and Gwen Brewer of Fremont.

Mrs. Newell Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Peggy and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stanley, Becky and Steve of Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley were Easter dinner guests in the Jerry Wells home in Norfolk.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creamer and Ryan were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Creamer and Lisa and Mark Creamer of Wayne, Jane Tomasen of West Point and Martha Reith of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman and family of Omaha spent the weekend in the Norman Jensen home. Easter breakfast and sup-per guests in the Leo Garvin home were the Freemans, the

Easter dinner guests of Elsie Patton were Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Casal and John of Belden. Martha Casal and Paul of Ran-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Val Sydow. Angela and Renee of Lyons and Paul Thomas and Stacy.

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

Dixon United lethodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9: m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Kenneth Carl, pastor) Sunday: Mass; 7:30 a.m.

Ernest Lehner entered the Os-mond Hospital March 30 and re-mains a patient there.

Weekend guests in the Garold Jewell home were Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis, Doug, Debbie, Brian, March and Christian of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell and family joined them for Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox and family of Hawarden and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fox and sons of Council Bluffs were Saturday dinner guests in the Lawrence Fox home.

Weekend guests in the Don Ox ley home were Gary Oxley and family of Cook. They all visited in the Wayne Lund home on Sunday afternoon.

Guests during the weekend in the Oliver Noe home were Doris Hamm of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Krause of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boeshart and Dawn of Omaha.

lawn of Omaha. Martha Noe and Emma Shortt nd Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green ere Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lub-berstedt spent Monday to Friday in the Mike Alexander home in Kansas City, Mo. getting ac-quainted with their new grand-son, Benjamin Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and family of Omaha spent the weekend in the Ted Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Kraemer Iowa and Easter dinner guests of and family joined them for Mrs. Dale Pierce in Ute.

Easter dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingle ir. and Mrs. Duane Stingley a ravis of Laurel, Mr. and like Schulz and Jennia Travis of Laurer, Mr., And Parts, Mike Schulz and Jennifer of Nor-folk and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brockhaus and family of Madison were Saturday supper guests in the Randy-Stingley home in Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ettis Wilbur, Melissa, Lara and Thomas spent Thursday to Monday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tedd Kinney and family of Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and family were Saturday over, night guests in the home of Mrs. Ed Vermeys of Battle Creek,

Sandra George and Ann Gillin of Lincoln were weekend guests in the Harold George home. Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford and David and Mrs. Leila Blat-chford of Sioux City were Satur-day evening guests.

William Schutle returned home Saturday 'from the Wayne Pro-vidence Medical Center.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schutle, Mat and Elisabeth of Spencer. Iowa were Easter dinner guests. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose and Andy of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes spent the weekend in the Keith Karnes home in Spirit Lake.

Try the Flavor of the **★** Month **★**

"PEANUT **BUTTERCUP''**



Olde fashioned, creamy chocolate ice cream with swirls of rich, smooth peanut butter!

Try April's Flavor of the Month It's Delicious

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Stop in Thursdays at 8:00, 0:15 and 8:20 p.m. for the Bonus Bucks Drawin

Shurfine Buttertop White & Wheat BREAD

Large 11/2-Lb. Loca 69°

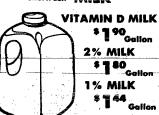
Old Home **BREAKFAST ROLLS** Pkg. **79**¢

REGISTER THROUGH TUESDAY - DRAWING TUESDAY EVENING FOR FREE \$50 WORTH OF GROCERIES



Shurfresh HALF & HALF Pint 39

Shurfresh MILK



Gillette Nordice **COTTAGE CHEESE** 5 T 09

AFFILIATED Foods Cooperative, Inc.

Prices Good Wednesday, April 6 through Tuesday, April 12

79[¢]

PINEAPPLE



CARROTS 2-Lb. Rec 39



Extra Fancy Washingto **APPLES** 3-Lb. Bag 99¢

7-UP & COKE Regular & Diet \$ 7 57



SPAGHETTI 49°



E

SOUP

Chicken & Rice, Chicker Noodle and Chicken & Stars

3/1700

ICE MILK All Flavors - 1/2 Gallon

99°

Shurfine froze ORANGE JUICE

> 16-Oz. Cen **99**¢

toyal Regular & instant PUDDING

3%-Oz. Pkgs: \$ **7** 00





CHERRY PIE MIX 21-Oz. Can **99**¢

MORTHERM Northern Family Pack



TOILET TISSUE 6-Roll Pack \$ T 39

Be Sure To Check Bill's GW's Boor

This Week's Special is: Budweiser



12 Pack \$4.79 12-Oz. Ceins



Boof Chuck **7-BONE** ROAST

39



RING BOLOGNA

Lb. Ring \$ 7 49

Whole Grade A **CHICKENS**

Family Pack **FRYERS**

LUNCHEON MEATS 21/4-02. Phys. 2/89°

SUSSEX CHUB 11-92 CHUB POLISH SAUSAGE . T 69

LINK SAUSAGE Pkg. 99¢

. \$ 7 89 STEW BEEF Shurfresh Sliced 12-Oz. Pkg.

LUNCHEON MEATS \$ 7 19

SMOKED FRANKS

100% Pure. 75% Legn

GROUND BEEF

NO RETAILERS

TURKEY HAM

BACON

HOT DOGS

FRANKS

L. Mg. 5 7 49

BANANA NUT BREAD

...*299 HONEY LOAF

FRENCH FRIES

1 Serving _ 35°

BROASTED CHICKEN

***3**89 With Salad -- \$4.89

GROUND CHUCK ... 149

Lb. Pkg. \$ 7 39

_ம.65¢ BEEF LIVER 12-0z. 95¢

DELICATESSEN

100 89°

LARGE BOLOGNA 15. 129

BRAUNSCHWEIGER. 79°

2 Servings — 65°

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"IS YOUR IRA DOING ALL IT SHOULD BE DOING FOR YOU!"

are not alike. In fact, there are as many at Individual Retirement Accounts as there are

Maybe your IRA isn't yielding its full earning potential. Or perhaps it should be providing you with stronger capital growth opportunities.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Mrs. Jim Thor and Kimberly of Davenport, lowa were dinner guests in the Gerald Bruggeman home March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls and Elmer Peter were among those from Hoskins attending the open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warneke of Battle Creek for their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sioux City spent Saturday with the Erwin Ulrichs.

EASTER QUESTS

EASTER GUES:
Dinner guests in the Gerald Bruggeman home on Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thor and Kimberly of Davenport, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allemann and Ryan of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman and Tory of Norfolk, Jan Slean of Schuyler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgmann, Abby and Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, Jeremy and Jeffrey and A. Bruggeman, all of toekins.

Dinner guests in the Arthur ehmer home Easter were Mr. nd Mrs. Gene Behmer and Mr nd Mrs. Lerry Reed and Jessica f Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. erome Eulberg and Jill of maha and Mr. and Mrs. Dan offman of Nortolk.

Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Lyle Marotz home were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fuhrman and family and Mrs. Lon Marotz and family of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. George Krijan of Omaha, Kevin Marotz and Kim Deitloff of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Lone Marotz and semily and

SPRING RALLY
The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid
of Hoskins will host the LWML
Spring Rally on April 12.
The event will be held at Zion
Lutheran Church in Pierce.

Lutheran Church in Pierce.
Registration will begin at 1
p.m. with the meeting scheduled
for 1:30 p.m.
Guest speaker will be Jean
Gartener of New Jersey who is
head of Lutherans for Life.

PERSONALIZED

Playing Cards

Order at The Wayne Herald

1:45 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, id, 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 8: G&G Card

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz eturned home Friday from lockport, Texas where they had pent the past two months.

Peace United Church of Christ (John Davld, paster) Thursday, April 7: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 10: Worship ser-vice, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11

Friday, April e:
Tuesday, April 12: Hoskins
Homemakers Club, Mrs. Erwin
Ulrich; 20th Century Club, Mrs.
Alvin Wagner.
Wednesday, April 13: A-Teen,
Extension Club, Mrs. William
Theodel: Immanuel Women's a.m. Wednesday, April 13: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Jursday, April 7; Ladies Aid,

1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 9: Eighth grade confirmation class, 9:11

m. Sunday, April 10: Sunday chool, 9:15 a.m.; worship ser-

vice, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, April 12: Voters meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13: Sixth grade confirmation class, 46 p.m.: Adult. Instruction Class,

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday, April 7: Ladles Ald Guest Day; 1:45 p.m.; Church Council meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 9: Adult infor-mation class, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 9: Adult infor-mation class, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 10: Sunday school, 9:30-a.m.; worship. ser-vice, 10:15 a.m. Monday, April 11: Adult Infor-mation Class, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April. 12: Voters meeting, 8 p.m. **Tuesday**Thursday, April 12-14: Pastoral Conference, Sioux City.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 7: Trinity
Lutheran Ladies Aid Guest Day,

Flying V Ballroom

NOTICE

Just For You

Singles Dance Couples Welcome

7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

April 10 - Bobby Mills

April 24 — Cosmopolitans May 15 — Jack Schultz

May 29 — Bill Knight

June 12 — Jay Sterling June 26 — Gene Harding

21/2 Miles North I-80 at Utica Exit Hosts — Kenneth & Estella Volzke Phone 534-3131 or 534-5931

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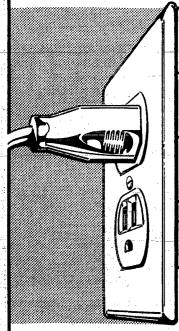
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So we're trying to take good care of the power on our side, generating it with the fuel mix that's currently most economical, reliable and available. And as conditions change, so

We are continuing to reduce our dependence on such costly and unreliable sources as gas and oil, setting them aside primarily to meet reserve requirements and summer peak demands. We are utilizing more of the plentiful supplies of coal, and are continuing to rely on nuclear (uranium) and hydro

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Many Other Items

ONE WEEK ONLY SALE BEGAN MONDAY, APRIL 4TH AT NOON

CAFETERIA IS CLOSED!

FINAL DAY -

Thursday, April 7th

Store will close for good at 5:00 p.m.

All sales are final

legal notices

d such other officers as the By-Laws. (s) By the Incorporators (Publ. April 7, 14, 21)

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS BOARD PROCEEDINGS

March 29, 1963 Hoskins Village board met in regular vat 7:30 p.m. af City Hall. d members process

February minutes were read and approva-\$45 - Saunders-I-rom. Consolidated Engineers attended the meeting. He resented plans and spectificalizing for North-kain Street Surfacing. He reviewed the seals prodect and the Options on the project ferman Opter made a motion that he board resented. (Copy at clients office) Motion econded by Elkins. Roll call vote: All Yea. Brudgian made a motion that the Village divertiles for bids in The Wayne Herald April April L and April 21, 1982. Letting to be economical to the Copy of the Copy of the Copy and the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy and the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy and the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy and the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy and the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy and the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy and the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy and the Copy of the Copy

et a" Periland
Concrete Pavement
Intels thereto
Int

the Village Office in Hoskins.

Capies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of Consolidated Eventual Consolidated Eventual Consolidated Eventual Consolidated Eventual Ev

bids.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1983.
VILLAGE OF HOSKINS, NEBRASKA
(s) James Miller, Chairman

NOTICE
Estale of Waldon Brugger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on March 18, 1993, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebroask, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informat Probate of the Will or said Deceased and that Olge E. Brugger, whose address is 190 Clucie Drive. Wayne.

Note of the Wayne of the State of the County of the State Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 2, 1983 or be forever barred.

(s) Luverna Hillon
Clerk of the County Court

NOTICE
Estate of Augusta Hansen. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal
Representalities has filed a final account and
report of his administration and a formal
closing petition for complete settlement
which has been set for hearing in the Wayne
Country. Notherska Court on April 21, 1923, at
11.00 o'clock a m.

(s) Luverna Hitton Clerk of the County Court

Estate of CAN. NOTICE

Estate of CAN. DELSON. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal
Representative has filed a final account and
report of her administration, a format closing Petition for complete settlement for formal probate of Will of said Deceased, and for
determination of heirship, which have been
set for hearing in fire Wayne Courty
Nebraska Court on April 28th, 1993, at 10:00
or clock a.m.

Veirans Co. (s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the Courty Court Charles E. McDermolt Attorney for Pelillioner (Publ. April 7, 14, 21) 5-clips

Estate of MIKE S. DRAGHU. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative bas filled a final account and report of the administration. a format closing Peritton for compilete settlement for formal probate of Will of said Deceased, and for determination of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nietraska Court on April 28th, 1931, et 10 50 octock a.m. (s) Luverna Hitton
Clark of the County Court
Charles E. McDermott
Attarney for Petitioner

wed only upon the proposal to make your wed only upon the proposal to make the proposal to ma

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will rebids for proposed work consisting of the
struction of a mechanical wastewater in ment facility until 2:00 p.m., April 26, 19 the City Hall in Wayne, April 26, 19 the City Hall in Wayne, April 26, 19 the Lity Hall in Wayne, April 26, 19 the City Hall in Wayne, all bids will be opened and put read aloud.

fime, all bios win so read aloud.

The construction work contemplated in this project includes the following principal

Each bid shall be accompanied

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne Carroll Board of Education
will meet in regular session at 7,30 pm, on
Tuesday, April 12, 1883, at 18th high school
(ocated at 61) West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska
An agenda of said meeting, Nepf confinually
current, may be inspected at the office of the
super-intendent of schools.

A citips

HOTICE

Estate of Lawrence C. Barg. Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the Personal
motive has titled a report of his administration. A formal citiatry given
determination of inher titance tax which have
been set for hearing in the Wayne County.
Nebraska Court on April 18, 1993 at 100
o'clock p.m.

o'clock p.m (s) Luverna Hillon
Clerk of the County Count
Olds. Swarts and Ensi
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. March 24, 31, April 7)
9 clips

a.m April
(\$1 Luverna Hitlen
Clerk of the County Court
Olds, Swarts and Erist
Attorney for-Petitioner

litioner (Publ. March 31, April 7, 14) 7 clipt

7 clips

NOTICE

Estate of Carl Henry Frever!. Decased Notice is hereby given that on March 18.

183. in the County Court of Wayne County, which was a county count of Wayne County, and the county county of the co

Clerk of the County Court
Charles E. McDermott
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ March 24, 31, April 716-clips

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an exceen-ting of it showing where and hew such dollar is spent. We held this to be a fundamental selectable on fundamental principle to democratic

agricultural

ONE THREE WEEK OLD starter pultets and jumbo broilers Bargain priced. Norfolk Hatchery. 1000 East Omaha Ave... 371-5710 or see our dealer in your area.

wanted

WANTED: Babysitter near St. Mary's School. 6:00 in morning, 5 days a week. 375-4210 or 375-9945 a7

RENTAL WANTED: Three bedrooms or more anytime after May 1, 375-1259. a713

for sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: With option to buy a 12 x 65 Great Lakes mobile home. Two bedroom, good condition. Call 375-4560. a713

card of thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for food, cards and memorials at the time of our father's, Richard (Dick) Von Seggern, death. Special thanks to Merlin Beiermann for having the road open for us. May God richly bless each of you. Milly and Bob Thomsen.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our graleful thanks to our many kind relatives, neighbors and friends for all the prayers, visits, cords, tood. flowers. memorials and acts of kindness shown us during our dear husband and father's nospitalization and death. The very special care of the doctors and nurses in all the days of hospitalization since August 30th for Irvin. A special thank you to our minister and their comforting messages. Our thanks to the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion for their part in helping to make the tinal services so im pressive We are grafeful indeed for the concern of all. May God Eless each of you. Eva Durant and Raymond Durant and family, Hazel Dietz family and Hazel Durant lamily

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends and relatives for visits, flowers, cards and calls while I was in the hospital. Also, thanks to Dr Walter and Bob Benthack and Gary West and the staff at Providence Medical Center. Michelle Smith.

WE SINCERELY THANK everyone for the cards, flowers and memorials and for all the food brought in at the time of our loss of Dick Von Seggern, our husband and father. Thanks also to Pastors Larkowski and Von Seggern for their comforting words and prayers, to organist Lu Frey, to Pastor and Mrs. Larkowski for their beautiful singing, Dr. Coe and the hospital staff at Wakefield, the LCW for serving the funch and our neighbors that did so, much for us at this time. We know all of you are our frue friends, and may God bless you for that. Mrs. Martha Von Seggern, Mrs. Clifford (Vivian) Richards, Mrs. John (Helen) Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Phyllis) Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Milly) Thomsen

THE FAMILY OF Fred Kemp wish to thank the staff at the Wayne Care Centre. The Providence Medical Center staff, Drs. Waller and Robert Benthack and Gary West for the care they gave him during his illness. Thank you to Rev. Edmonds and all the many friends and relatives for cards, flowers, memorials, food and sincere sympathy at the time of his death. Bill and Kay Kemp, Sherry and Ronald Surber, Mick and Peg Kemp and Carla Jean Kemp.

my DEEP APPRECIATION and grafffude for all kindnesses shown to me during my recent hospitalization and since I have returned home. Paula Niemann. 'a7

for rent

FOR RENT

Three bedroom house with two car garage. Available May 1. Phone 375-3098

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Close to college. Furnished apart-ment. Phone 375-3161 after 5 p.m. a41f

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom apartment. Central air, utility room. 375-2097. f24ff

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home available May 12. \$275 month plus utilities. Lease required. 375-2368 after 6 p.m. a413

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OPPORTUNITY

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DON'T EVER BUY a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford Mercury. Wayne, 375-1212. We can save YOU money ai2ff

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Civic. 18,900 miles, automatic, hat-chback, rear defoger, rust proof-ed, like New! Call after 6 p.m. 375-1414. m3113

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lost & found

LOST: Wedding band in downtown area, Tuesday, March 29. Phone 375-4165. \$50 REWARD. a7

WANTED:

School teachers for rural school needed. School District No. 17.

Contact: Neil Llewes (402 336-2998, Barb Schon (402 336-1799 or Connie Van House (402) 336-1966 at 0'Noill, Neb Or forward resume to Barl Schon, Box 107, Opportunity Star Route, O'Neill, Nebr 68763.

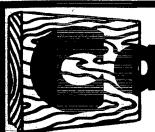
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