THE WAYNE HERALD

Chamber backs municipal revenue plan Wayne launches citywide lottery campaign

Wayne launched its campaign for a nunicipal lottery Friday, just a dozen days way from a scheduled referendum on the

question. The campaign kickoff, which took place in City Council chambers on the third figor of City Hali, featured a mock lottery drawing with four cash prizes. A Wayne Chamber of Commerce weekly coffee meeting provided the forum for the mock lottery, which drew nearly 75 city businessmen.

WE'RE GOING to go through a mock lot-y to show you what is going to be involved in the people approve the city lottery on eaday. April 19:" explained Phil Kloster, y administrator.

Ity administrator —During the chamber sponsored coffee ses-ion, mock lottery tickels — numbered in se-quence to 99 — were sold at 10 cents each, with the money going into a kitty In addition to doughnuts and coffee, the nock lottery compaign kickoff featured seters promoting the event. After 30 minutes of the hour-long chamber offee, ticket sales were stopped and kloster explained procedures to par-icipants and nonparticipants.

KLOSTER WAS introduced by Randy Pedersen, chamber president, who inform-ed the crowd that the business organization was taking a "yes position" on the lottery

question. Kloster told the chamber members that several people had asked him why the city was proposing a municipal lottery. "One basic reason is that it is an alter-native way to hold down property taxes, which are of vital concern to residents, in-

munity," Kloster cluding the business con said. "The lottery is a way to hold the line on in-creases," he added.

creases." he added. "The lottery is a completely selective alternative." Kloster continued, noting that other forms of taxation were not optional.

"SOME OF you participated today and some of you did not," Kloster continued. "And, that's the way a municipal tottery will work, but, you take a sales tax...It knows no bounds," he continued. "Everyone is going to get nailed by a sales tax and the city merchants would also lose a competitive edge to neighbors on the north, south, east and west," the city ad-ministrator explained.

"On the other hand, with a lottery, those who want to participate can, and those who don't want to don't have to buy tickets," he related

noted. Kloster also told the group that Wayne is ready to begin selling tickets on May 1, if voters approve the lottery question in the

pril 19 election. BOTH KLOSTER and Pedersen urged hose aftending the coffee session to register o vote during the upcoming city lottery

election. According to Kloster, if the lottery gets voler approval, the plans cell for the first monthly drawing in early June after May's month-long ticket sales. "Under state law, every dollar the city nets on the lottery must offset a dollar in property tax revenue," Kloster told the group.

"That means we cannot featherbed the budget for special pet projects," he added. "The lottery proceeds have to go through the budget plan."

According to Kloster, state law requires 65 percent of every dollar in ticket sales to be returned in prize money. See LOTTERY, page 9

Wayne ministers oppose lottery plan

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Nine members of the Wayne Ministerial Association have gone on record against the city's proposed municipal lottery. In a two page statement issued this week, the nine ministers question the morality of a city lottery and insist other options ex-ist to ease tax hikes. Submitted to The Wayne Herald by the Rev. Doniver Peter-son, pastor of SI. Paul's Lutheran Church, the typewritten state-ment contends "a lottery is not very cost-effective."

MINISTERS WHOSE names appear on the opposition state-ment, in addition to Peterson, include the Rev. Larry Oster-camp of the Evangelical Free Church, the Rev. Harold Nichols of the Weslevan Church and the Rev. Daniel Monson, Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Lutheran Church. Also appearing on the opposition statement are the names of the Rev. James Buschelman of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of the First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Jonathan Vogel and the Rev. Thomas Mendenhall, both of Grace Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Kenneth Cleveland of First Church of Christ. "First having a lottery is a moral issue," the statement says.

"THOUGH (T appears to be an innocent pastime, it has an byerse effect on some individuals and on the community as a hole." the ministers' statement continues. "Those who premote a lottery contend that the profits from it for a good cause: they help support city government," the atement contends.

go tor a good cases. Inc) interaction of the statement contends. "But the end doesn't justify the means. If a lottery is wrong, using the profits for a good purpose doesn't make it right," the ministers claim. "Some will also contend that the amount <u>spent by individuals</u> on lottery tickets is small and doesn't hurt anyone." the state-

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Imbling leads to greater coveting, of wanting what long to the individual...Greed grows through this ac-

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MBER FIFTY-THRE

Man guilty in theft of property

A Wayne man was arraigned Wednesday morning in Ninh District Court. Wayne County, on charges of taking property from Nebraskaland Petroleum Co., owners of the M & H Apco Station in Wayne. Jerry Langston, 45, appeared before Judge Merrilt Warren and pleaded guilty to taking property in an amount exceeding \$1,000 from M & H Apco on or about Aug. 25 1982, at which time he ferminated his employment with the company.

WAYNE COUNTY Attorney Robert Ensz aid a pre-sentence investigation will be sald a pre-sentence investigation with be conducted before Langston appears before Judge Warren on May 4 for sentencing at 10

Ensz said the charge constitutes a Class 111 felory, punishable by a \$25,000 fine, 20-year imprisonment, or both, and a minimum of one year in the Nebraska State Penal Complex.

Penal Complex. Langston remains free on a \$10,000 per-sonal recognizance bond and has been ordered not to leave the State of Nebraska.

LANGSTON, who is being represented by ourt-appointed attorney Duane Schroeder If Wayne, turned himself in to the Wayne ounty Sheriff's Department on Feb. 21. He had been wanted by law enforcement riticals sloce last Seatember

He had been wanted by taw enorcement officials since last September. He waived his right last month to a preliminary hearing in Wayne County Court, at which time he was bound over to the Ninth District Court.

LANGSTON at first was acc allegediy taking property in excess of \$ on two occasions from Nebraska Petrol Co. of \$1,000

Co. Count I, which charged him of allegedly taking property in an amount exceeding \$1,000 from M & H Apco when he was employed there in January of 1980, was deted in an amended complaint filed March 3 by County Attorney Ensz.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL students Gerald Monk and Chad Dorcey get ready to take their rebuilt 1942 John Deere Model A home Thursday after-noon after spending the winter working on the old tractor as a workshop project. The two-man team pulled the tractor out of a tree claim at the Monk farm southwest of Carroll last fall and took it to the high school, Johnnie

where they rebuilt the frozen engine and reconditioned the tractor, in-cluding a new paint job. Monk is the son of Wayne County farmers Rodney and Linda Monk. Dorcey is the son of Wayne County farmers Jerry and Linda Dorcey.

Wayne State grad new coordinator for Haven House

ce on domestic violence. Ichelle Meyer. She replaces Hallle Sherry, who retired Hav Mrs. Sherry had served as coor-public violence in the served secon-Mrs. Sherry had served as coor-Haven House for approximately

years, le new coordinator, who holds a com-ity counseling degree from Wayne State age, has spent the past 18 months work-for the Northern Nebraska Comprehen-Mental Health Center in Norfolk.

A NATURE of Omaha, Mayer began her-new during last Wednesday. She and her husband, 26 year-old Wayne native Mike Meyer, were married just last menth and are making their home three miles south, two east and 1% south of Wayne. Mike, who is the son of Don and Edna Mayer of Wayne, farms his father's fond. He is a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School

MEYER SAID one of her major duties as Haven House coordinator will be to promote public awareness of the project and its ser-vices. Including ccisis. Intervention for women in abuse situations such as rape or incest.

Although Haven House also deals with the abuser, Meyer said the program is directed more toward women "because, in most cases, it is the woman who is the victim." Haven, House also has provisions for emergency shelter for women in abuse

MEYER, WHO was appointed to her he position March 22 by the Haven House boar of directors, said she also will be availab Tor speaking, engraphing as part of th project's ongoing prevention program.

cludes the communities of Laurel, Allen, Wisner, Pender, Wakefield, Winside and

Warne, "Prevention is very important," said Meyer, "and that includes working with grade school and high school children, especially in the area of self-esteem."

Mayer added that most persons involved a domestic violence, both the abuser and victim, lack positive self-esteem

THE DAUGHTER of Waiter and Marj Gillen of Omaha, Meyer was graduated in 1977 from varchbishop Ryan. High School. She began attending Wayne State College In Jahuary of 1978, where her course of study was community service counseling, a combination of sociology and psychology with emphasis on counseling skills. She began her internship during the sum

mer of 1991 with the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center, Nor-folk, in its life improvement program. "The life Improvement program," Meyer explained, "is a partiel care day treatment program where the chronically mentally lill, who formerty were institutionalized, learn daily living skills and readjustment to com-munity living."

munity Ilving." Meyer received her bachelor of science degree in community service counseling from Wayne State in August of 1981 and was hired to work for the Nortolk agency the following September A small amount of the work there also in-volved work for the work there also in-volved working with the degrecy's drug and alcohol program. MEYER, WHO'S hours as Haven House are from 92 am to 1 pain each weekay, said the center, located at 416 Main'St., is open world 3 p.m.

rolect secretary Karen Wittler. Meyer said persons in need of help can eccive it 24 hours a day by calling Haven e during regular working hours or by ng the Wayne Police Department dur-venings or on weekends.

Meyer added that the center is manned on weekends by responsible volunteers. Persons in a crisis situation also may call the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mentai Health Center's toll free number, 1-800-672-8323.

MEYER, WHO "dabbles in poetry writing," said as a mental health profes sional she will serve on the Mentel Health Advisory Committee made up of area proand Wittler plan to attend a con-ce on family issues this week in LinMichelle Meyer



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VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Concord, Ford. 1980 - Ronald Ankeny, Dixon, Chevrolei, Roger Wurdeman, Waketield, Kawasaki; John Weber, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Brenda S. Fossum, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Albert F. Stone, Wakefield, Holiday Ramblet; Kimberly Kay Conrad, Ponca, Ford.

1979 — Loren Steecker, Emer-son, Dodge; Duane K. Flom, Newcastle, Kawasaki (Corrected

1978 - O.N. Knerl & Sons, Pon-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Leon Johnson, 20, Laurel, and Lori Jean Hartman, 22, Dixon.

COURT FINES Richard M. Urbanec, Ponca. \$118 and 6 months probation, disturbing the peace; Daniel W. Lyons, vermillion, South Dakota, \$218, procuring liquor for minor. Donette M. Jolin, "Sioux City, Iowa, \$18, minor in possession: Mark J. McCardie, Ponca, \$118, minor in possession. Keun 1

Mark J. McCardie, Ponca, S116, minor in possession; Kevin L Smith, Ponca, S118, minor in possession; Michael J. Pendergraft, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, \$37, speeding; James O. Terhune, Wakefield, \$39. I. ex. hibition driving II. no driver's license: Lee E. Foote, Wakefield, \$33, exhibit driving; Roy M. Barker, Wakefield, \$32, careless driving: Joni L. Addison, Ponca.

darker, wakeneia, sal, careless driving; Joni L. Addison, Ponca, s43, careless driving; Walter W. Smith, Sioux City, Iowa, 528, speeding; Daniel R. Pinkelman, Newcastle, 558, violated Stop sign and no operator's license; Mardell M. Neal, Fremont, \$70,

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DISSOLUTIONS: Laquetta Ann Miller, Wayne,

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The National Weather Service forecast for Monday

through Wednesday is for little if any precipation. The high temperatures will be in the 40s to 50s with the lows in the 30s.

news briefs

Pesticide recertification planned

A recertification training session for all farmers whose estricted pesticide certification will expire in 1983 will be held at the ASCS meeting room in Wayne Friday (April 15) beginning it p.m. The meeting is expected to last about 14, hours.

Area speech teams at state

Speech teams from three area schools qualified for the Nebraska High School Speech State Contest at Kearney State

College. Laurel and Wakefield high schools competed in Saturday's Class Ciccontest. Laurel, which had four entries, is directed by Judy Hansen. Wakefield, which had three entries, is directed by Betty Heier. Winside is Monday, Apr Vander Weil. r. is scheduled to compete in the Class D contest on pril 18. Winside has six entries and is directed by Zoe

Farm Bureau serving pancakes

The Cedar County Farm Bureau will hold its annual pancake feed tonight (Monday) at 6:30 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium. auditorium. Nebraska Farm Bureau State President Bryce Neidig of Madison will be the guest speaker. Slides of a farm trip to China Madison will be the guest open also will be shown. Members are encouraged to bring guests.

Elementary open house

The annual spring open house at Wayne's West Elementary School is scheduled Tuesday, April 19, according to Principal David I David Lutt. Lutt said the public is invited to visit the classroo the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Realtors offering savings bond

Lewis and Clark Board of Realters is sponsoring an essay con-test to promote Private Property Week, April 10-16. Topic for the essay contest, which is open to all area high school seniors. Is "How Widespread Home Ownership Strengthens Democracy."

itrengthens Democracy." Essays must be 1,000 words or less and may be typed or hand written. Prize for the first place winner will be a \$50 savings

Writen, Frite to the mean of the April 13 to Jean Dougherty, --Essays should be returned by April 13 to Jean Dougherty, secretary-treasurer, Lewis and Clark Board of Realtors, Box 45, Laurel, Neb., 68745, Seniors sending essays also are asked to include their name and address.

vehicles registered

1980 -- JoAnn McElvogue, Wayne, Ford; Sharon Kratochvil, Wayne, Mercury; Jili Kai, Pender, Chev.; Don Larsen, Wayne, Chev. Pickup. 1973 — Alvin Longe, Wayne, odge; Dale L. Johnson, Wayne, Dodge; Dale L. Johnson, Wayne, Chev. 1971 — Eric Kellog, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Debra Patras, Wayne, Chev.

1979 — Roy Kai, Pender, Olds; Norman Jensen, Winside, Chev. 1977 — Kavanaugh Feed & Trucking, Carroll, IHC Truck. 1970 Suzuski. 1969 – Verlin Peterson, Wayne, Ford Pickup. 1967 – David Watts, Wayne,

1976 — Jill Malchow, Carroll, 1967 --Ford. 1965 --Chev. Tru Olds. 1974 – Gerald Brugger, Wayne, Chev.

- Dennis Otte, Wayne,

obituaries

Harry Kay

Harry Kay, 75, died Wednesday, April 6, 1983 in Wayne Services were held Saturday, April 9 at the St Pau's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated Marry Frederich Kay, the son of Ferdinand and Elizabeth (Klein) Kay, was born Nov. 74, 1907 near Wakefield. He was baptized May 24, 1908 and confirmed April 13, 1923 at the St, Pau's Lutheran Church in LaPorte. He married Elsie Wert on Dec. 24, 1938 at the United Methodist Church parsonage in Wayne. The couple lived in Wayne where he owned the Kay Repair Shop. He was a tractor mechanic for 45 years. He was an avid fisherman and hunter and enjoyed basebail He is survived by his wife, Elsie: two sons. Gene Kay of Wayne and Roger Kay of Neligh: five daughters. Mrs. LeRay (Sally) Clarkson of Neligh, Mrs. Keith (Sandra) Clarkson of Laurei, Mrs. Larry (Linda) Anderson of Wakefield. Mrs. Gene (Barbara) Cornett of Omaha and Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Stalling of Winside: 11 grandchildren: two great and Mrs. Harry (Margaret) Hinrichs of Portola, Calif. And Mrs. Harry (Margaret) Hinrichs of Portola, Calif. Me is preceded in death by his parents and one grandson. Palleamers were Kv10 (Tte, Jerold Daniels, Keith Gamble. Ronald Wert, Art Brons and Fredrick Temme. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

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In the 30s.

WSC class sponsoring negotiations program

A school-community relations class at Wayne State College will sponsor a program of special in-terest to school board negotiators, school ad-ministrators, and school prin-cipals on Wednesday, April 13 in the north dining room of the WSC Student Center. tions, open versus closed rela-tions, and media coverage.

ay, April 11, 1983

PETERSON'S experience in-cludes 17 years working with teacher organizations in several states. He has spent the last two and a half years as executive secretary, for the NCSA. He has worked with the Lincoln Public Schools on negoliations and management, and has a special interest in the topic. student Center. Bob Peterson, executive ecretary of the Nebraska Coun-il of School Administrators NCSA), will speak on 'Collective Bargaining, a Aanagement Perspective."

AN INVITATION has been ex-tended to all area administrators. AN INVITATION has been ex-tended to all area administrators, board members, and board negotiations teams. The school-community rela-tions class, sponsor of the event, is under the instrument of the HIGHLIGHTING Peterson's resentation will be an update on

Presentation will be an update on educational legislation. He will cover topics including the negotiations team, roles of the central office staff and the principal; and creating the pro-per climate. Also on the program are discusis under the instruction of Dr Gene Bigelow, associate pro fessor of education at Wayne State. . Wayne The event is free and open to

per climate. Also on the program are discus-sions of school-community com-munication, facilities and relathe public



speeding: Douglas A. Carlson, Wakefield, 543, exhibit driving: Scoti Kamm, Sioux City, Iowa, 518, 30 day jail sentence, make restitution of damages done in ac-cident, I. failure to report proper-ty damage, II. left scene, III. driving left of center. VEHICLE REGISTRATION 1983 — Bill J. Gotch, Allen, Oldsmobile: Arthur Rickett, Newcastle, Mercury; Wakefield Rexall Drug, Ed Schnasse, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Malcolm Jensen, Emerson, Burro Travel Trailer: Dawm Trucking/Larry O. Dawm, Emerson, Wilson Alum, Grain Hopper. 1982 — Shelley J. Marie. Newcastle, Ford Pickup: Newcastle, Ford Pickup. 1981 — Richard J. Boehmer. Newcastle, Ford; Bob Grosvenor, Jr., Newcastle, Kawasaki; Verlin P. Hanson. Concord, Ford.

FINES:

REAL ESTATE Lyle Ekberg, Personal Representative of the Estate of Virgil Ekberg, deceased, to Lyle D. Ekberg, Barbara A. Sampson and Dwain D. Ekberg, N'2 NW'4, 34 27N'5, except 1 acre more or less to Champlin Petroleum Co., Enid, Oktahoma: revenue stamps exempt

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FINES: Neil Gothier, Wayne, speeding, Stö: Gregory Shepard, Zion, III., speeding, S13: Leslie Williams, Madison, speeding, S16: Bruce Thompson, Norfolk, speeding, S27: Gerald Charsen, Bloomfield, speeding, S22:

county court



WAYNE ELECTRICIAN Larry Test changes some light bulbs in the State National



Up a few degrees please

Bank's time and temperature display. Area residents are hoping that the new bulbs will lead to new and higher temperatures.

make restitution. Peggy Kubik, Wakefield, issu-ing bad check. Fined \$25 and ordered to make restitution. Date McGill, Allen, issuing bad

CIVIL-COURT FILINGS: John Carlson and Priscilla Carlson, Carroll, Iowa, plaintiffs, seeking \$2,858.81 from David Owens and Shirley Owens, Car-roll, Neb.

Tractor Camp at the Northeast Station, near Concord, on April 15

check. Case dismiss

business notes

Marie

Ray Vrtiska has been ap-pointed marketing manager of interSystems, Inc., according to an announcement by Ken Gmaha-based company. Vrtiska is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska of Wayne. in his new position, he will be grain Industry. VRTISKA joined the Inter-Systems group in 1974 as traffic

weekly

gleanings

PENDER'S village board decided at a recent special meeting to place the outcome of the proposed street widening plan in the hands of the community's registered voters. The board set May 10 as the date for the special etection to determine whether or not the street widening and im-provement plan should be ap-proved:

THIEVES struck at Erb Feed and Supply in Wisner for a second fime in as many weeks sometime late March 31 or April 1, netting approximately \$18 in cash and \$30 worth of postage stamps. Terry Soden, assistant Wisner police chief, said the recent break in and another on March 21 or 22 are believed related.

NEBRASKA State Highway 12 located just south of Ponca is slip-ping away. A Nebraska Depart-ment of Roads district engineer sald the major cause with the slipping is moisture. This year, since January, has been extreme-ly moist, and the road has been sliding ever since the wet snows.

THE FIRST National Bank of Lyons was the scene of an am-bulance call Thursday evening. March 31, when the bank's vice president, Doug Friedhi, suffered a disastrous fail through the cell-ing of the bank's teller counter areà. Rescue squad personnel estimated that Friedli fell ap-proximately 12 feet from the rafters of the bank's attic, through the plasterboard and in-sulation of the celling, to the carpeted floor of the bank's main lobby. He was transported 4.0. Omaha's Methodist Hospital where testing revealed a concus-sion, factal scrapes and bruises, a

Omaha's Methodist 'Hospital where testing revealed a concus-sion, facial scrapes and bruises, a seriously bruised lung, a broken rib, a badiy bruised hip and a broken hand that required lengthy surgery.

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es Lee Cline, 21, Wayne, an pe Annette Reiser, 23, Omah Robert Janke, 28, Wayne, an rie Malmberg, 26, Norfolk.

curing alcoholic liquor for a minor. Fined \$500. Robert Beaty, Norfolk, operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation. Fined \$350 and ordered not to drive for Kugler Electric, Wayne, plate tiff, seeking \$150.19 from Georgia Baker, Georgia's Big Apple, Wayne, claimed due for air condi-\$350 and ordered not to drive for one year. Conley Seyl, Randolph, assault in the third degree. Fined \$50 and put on one year probation. Lesile Held, Wisner, issuing bad check. Case dismissed. Debra Starzl, <u>Wayne, issuing</u> bad check. Fined \$10 and ordered to make restitution.

Also, Robert Petersen, Wayne, speeding, \$22: Steven Evaretts. Beerner, speeding, \$22: Rex Rodgers, Neligh, speeding and no valid registration, \$28: Sherry Telschaw, Vincent, Iowa, failure to dispose of parking ticket. \$5:

CRIMINAL FILINGS:

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SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS: Russell Tiedtke, Wayne, plain-tiff, seeking \$500 from Georgia Baker, Wayne, claimed due for apartment rent.

April 7 - Carol M. Booth to Ayron P. and Vivian J. Olson, the

A team commission on the making of truit leather was given by Margo and Marta Sandahi.

Marta Sandahi, news reporter PLEASANT VALUE The Pleasant Valley 47H Uss met April 4 In the Larry Slevers home with 10 members present Mary Canke, Vice president; con-ducted the business meeting. Plans was made

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slevers eported on the leaders training meeting they attended March 10 Next meeting will be May 2 in the Stan Nelsen home

Swine leader Dick Longe spoke on the rate of gain contest and the group made plans to have a swine weightin on May 6.



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4-h news GINGHAM GALS The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met April 4 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Myron P: and Vivian 3. Olson, me N½ of Lot 11, all of Lot 12, Block 5, Heikes Addition to Wakefield, DS \$16.50.

MEMBERS were reminded of the 4-H bake sale scheduled Saturday, April 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co.; of the County Speech Contest to be held April 11; and the Fun and Learning

Wayne, claimed due for a reprict floner and compressor. Wayne Greenhouse, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$154 from Dot Benne, Wakefield, claimed due for wedding flowers. Wayne Greenhouse, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$26.45 from Bil-ty Marshall, Wayne, claimed due for flowers. Gene Lutt, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$145 from Eugene Mackl-ing, Thurston, claimed due for replacement of breeding stock. Scaat L C LAIMS: UNDOMENTS. to make restitution. Greg Held, Wisner, issuing bad check. Fined \$10 and ordered to make restitution.

SMALL-CLAIMS JUDGMENTS: Howard Beckenhauer, Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$10.55 against Warren Tiedike, Wayne.

Conley Seyl, Randolph, assault n the third degree. Roger Willers, Wayne, first legree sexual assault.

Sixteen members answered roll call with a song contest idea. Five mothers also attended and selected projects they will lead this year.

Vice President Christine Heinemann conducted the meeting. The community service committee reported that the dough art tray favors were taken to Wayne Care Centre.

to dispose of parking ficker. 35, Also, Scott Nelson, Wayne, speeding, \$10; John Kelly, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15; Randal Barge, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$15; Ronald Todd, Mitchell, S. D., speeding, \$22; David Wagner, Omaha, speeding, \$31.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: Bradley Mittan, Norfolk, pro-

Winside auditorium for 4-H'ers eight to 11 years of age.

Speeches were presented by Karmyn Koenig, Teresa Prokop, Christine Heinemann and Mar-sha Von Seggern, and lunch was served by Tonya and Tera Erx-letien.

NEXT meeting will be held May 3 with Mary Gross as hostess.

Janke gave a slide tion on "The Tractor Chad presentation on "The Tractor Project," followed with a ques-tion and answer session. Tim Sievers told about unit two of the tractor project and Tom Sievers spoke on "Safety is No Accident."

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Country boy.

Howdy. This computer thing is really coming on like a freight train. I admit it, I'm getting kind of scared about this wave of high technology that's sweeping over me. I've been drowning in Industrial Age technology because most of it is over my head.

NOW. THERE appears to be little alternative but to tread vater with one foot and test the new high tech wave with the

other. The other day, I got so confused about the Information Age that I stopped in to see another country boy. Lyte George of The Computer Farm. I had hopes that he could straighten me out on some of this personal computer stuff.

personal computer stuff. He chipped away at me for better than an hour with a silicon ongue. And, when I left, I had no doubt that he that I knew that he knew that I knew that he knew that I was hopelessly trapped in

i bygone era. Maybe it was my own fault.

YOU SEE, I asked him to stop talking my language. I wanted to learn to speak with a silicon tongue, too, because my best English is still laced with Industrial Age ambiguities. It's not easy for a country boy to drop barnyard English one day and pick up Futurespeak the next. Being the closest thing to a high priest of high technology that I know, Lyle was willing to hear my confessions of computer il-literacy.

I know, Lyle was writing to that the first some the was calm, for the most part, and careful to explain some new high-fech terms to me in the kind of language even I could understand.

FOR INSTANCE, Lyle falked about a bug. I know bugs. But, I didn't know this bug. II doesn't have eight legs. And, you can't kill it with a hefty wat with a grease rag. Merkletke won't due, either.

swat with a grease rag. Herbicide won't due, either, In silicon tongue, the burg is nothing more than an error or malfunction in computer programming. Even I got that one straight after the first try. But, it got much more complicated and confusing after that. And, it started to bother me a bit. A bit? Didn't that used to be a chunk of metal on a bridle that went nto a horses mouth? Well, that won't cut it anymore.

ARE YOU ready for this? In silicon tongue, a bit is an abbreviation for binary digit --the smallest measure of diata, according to the computerized country boy. Lyle said it was the equivalent of a direct choice, such as on/off, yes/no or left/right.

letters

To the editor:

May I say a very heartfelt "thank you" for your cooperation in helping me educate the people of this area about the social disease of Domestic Violence and the pro-gram offered by Haven House Family Ser-

gram ordered by naven House Family Ser-vices Center. The services of Haven House have grown and it is because you have been sensitive to the problem and to the needs to victims and families in conflict.

the proviem and to the needs to victims and families in conflict. The Haven House Board of Directors join me in publicly expressing our sincere gratifude.

Hallie Sherry Former coordinator Haven House Family Services Center

To the editor: Again I'm writing to you regarding the lousy reception the customers are getting from cable television in the City of Wayne.

Wayne Cablevision in the city of wayne, ger rip off of the Wayne people. They advertise that they are giving us two new channels. Nuts. They are not giving us a

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Also, channel 3 is the most watched NBC channel in this area and we are denied wat-ching it whenever the viewing is halfway de-cent.

I say to the City Council, has Wayne Cablevision advised you of the receipts received from the cable companies and are they paying their regular percentage? I say to Wayne Cablevision, quit making phoney claims. Just give us decent recep-tion, for which we are paying and quit ripp-ing out the channels we enjoy. New contracts will be coming up and I for one feel the people of Wayne deserve decent service.

Don Boyce Wayne

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be time-by, brief and must contain no libelous, statements. We reserve the right to adit or re-ject any letter.

Now, I got to thinking that the bit in a horse's mouth could get you the same results, if you knew how to handle a horse. So, with a hard swallow, I told him that I could kinda unders-tand that, but it was a cinch I'd get more confused if he kept talking that way. We took a break an swapped old country boy stories for a bit before I decided I could hack more.

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SO LYLE raced in where even my best English teachers

teared to tread. ' Next thing I knew, he was talking about a byte and I thought he'd been bitten by that there computer bug. He was a bit exasperated with me, but continued to explain things with the patience of a settin' hen. Once he go it through to me that the computer bug doesn't really byte I relaxed a bit until I remembered getting a mean bits from a borch once

bite from a horse once. I think he didn't want to take the bit in his mouth, but took my hand instead. While my mind was racing, Lyle muttered that something about me being borderline Stone Age.

IT SEEMS that in in silicon tongue, byte is the smallest ad-dressable unit in a computer and it's made up of eight bits. Follow me? I didn't think so. Even I can't follow me at this

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First District Art Contest open

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Constituent responses to my Legislative Questionnaire have overflowed my malibox in the Lincoln post office this past week. The questionnaire arrived in the First Congressional District in time for delivery the last 10 days of March, just ahead of Nebraska's heavy springtime snowfall. It didn't take long for many of my Nebraska neighbors to complete the answer sheet and return it to my district office. In my first seven days, more than 10,000 responses were received.

MANY CONSTITUENTS have additional omments, suggestions, and criticisms. I hight add that these items are always reicome, but not only when a questionnaire mailed. It helps me respond to these addi-onal comments if they are enclosed in a sparate letter from the questionnaire neuro form

Assume form. As the mail arrives in my office in Lincoln esch. morning. the response forms_are: separated from the other mail and delivered to a computer company for Jabulation. T will accept questionnaire respenses until April 15 after which time a final tabluation will be made. The results of the poll will be made public.

Obviously, I had spent my youth disking constraints to nothing. And, to think I'd even thought about becoming a disc jockey....I'd have never cut it. I have to tell you that computers have been about the most harrowing experience I've had in my life. I was ready for Lyte's next question, though. He asked about a CRT. And, being a writer, I just knew he abbreviated the word "certainly" in the same way I did. I never took shorthand in school, so I developed my own shortcuts to note taking. Well, was I disappointed.

IN SILICON tongue, a CRT is a common abbreviation for cathode ray tube. That's nothing more than a television screen for the computer operator.

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Survey questions provide input

congressman

for constituents to see how they and their neighbors reacted to the various issues.

THIS WEEK'S mail also included the first three entries in the First District's Congres-sional Art Competition for high school

udents. The first entries are from Macy in nor-

theast Nebraska, Southeast Consolidated High School at Stella In southeast Nebraska, and Bradshaw High School on the western edge of the district.

It appears some 25 schools will be submit-ting entries in this, the first year of the com-petition in the First District. The winning entry will be hund in a corridor leading to

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Certainly, Lyle said, you can understand that. Well, when he put it that way I had to shake my head so we

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verify, when he point that way I had to shake my head so will could go on. I was afraid if he started asking more questions, he'd get more amazed at how little I know about computers. Lyle mutters quite a bit and he thinks no one hears. But, I heard him say something under his breath about me being a al case. thing I knew, he was talking terminal

I GOT MAD, and told him that whatever 1 had was between ny doctor and me and nobody else. After Lyte calmed me down with his country boy charm, I mentioned that Fd been in a big bus terminal in Chicago once How did I know that wasn't the thing to say. What do you think when someone says terminal? Patiently. Lyte explained more Information Age English to me

me. In silicon tongue, a terminal is a point at which information can enter or leave a communications network. And, that was the end of that, according to Lyle

LASKED him if I had said something dumb and it reminded

I ASKED him if I had said something dumb and it reminded him that that was not the end of that. Because, in silican tongue, a dumb terminal is a terminal that is incapable of Independently processing its own data. That sounded like an indirect insult to me and I totd him that my elevater goes to the top floor so there was no need to make wisecracks about my mental ability. Now, Lyle isn't much of a curser, but I could tell he was working hard at biting his Ilp. Liftle did I know that we were at another high-tech turning point.

point. Seconds later, I found out that in silicon tongue, a cursor is not a person prone to profanity, but a blinking indicator light on a VDT screen that indicates where the next character will be

HOW AM I going to keep that straight when barnyard English

is all I know going to keep that an aight when dainyard bright I fell you, this silicon tongue stuff has taken some of the fun out of talkin' with my friends — both of them. I tried to ignore his reference to VDT, because I'm uncomfor table talking about social diseases. Just never knew much

I fried to ignore his reference to VDT, because I'm uncomfi table talking about social diseases. Just never knew much about them, I guess. But, I think the look on my face — bright red — must have flipped another switch on in Lyle's brain. Like a trusty technoid to the rescue, he explained that, in silicon tongue, a VDT means video display terminal — the same as a CRT. Certainly, I said, knowing full well I was a terminal case.

BY THIS TIME, it was getting perilously close to my lunch hour, so I asked if he was ready to take a break for a bit and a byte. er...ah. bite.

DON'T PUSH ME,

JUST LOOKING UP

YOUR

FILE!!

BEEP BEEP III //BEEP

BARRY

the U.S. Capitol with entries from the first runner-up and second runner-up to be hung in my Washington and District offices, respectively.

JUDGES for the contest are three of the First District's well-respected artists and art education specialists — Reinhold Marx-hausen of Seward and Concordia College, and Sharon Hopson and Marvin Spomer of Lincoln and the University of Nebraska. All entries in this spring's competition will be placed on display in the First District. Members of my staff are currently mak-ing arrangements to have an exhibition in four communities.

four communities. Last Monday's traditional Easter egg Roll on the lawn of the White House was to have a definite Nebraske flavor Eggs for the events were flavor to Washington from the waitheum Egg Co. of Washington from the waitheum Egg Co. of Washerleid in nort that, Nebraska where more than one million appropriocessed delity.

delly. Recently, the Waldbaum Co. began merketing a newproduct. Eggs. TGo, a six-pay of colored, hard bailed eggs. These are the eggs that were to delight hundreds of children this week in Washington.

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... by randall howell Not one to miss an opportunity like that, Tyle immediately seized the moment to tell me that I had better forget about any restaurant menu.

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selzed the moment to tell me that I had better togget about any restaurant menu. I told him that if joining the Information Age means not eating, I didn't want any part of it. I've heard those stories about living on pills and sitting around doing nothing but thinking and I don't like the thought of it a bit.

arouno it a bit

orr ive me a good corned beef on rye any day. You can't even into a computer. ell, Lyle gave me some more stuff to chew on real quick.

IT SEEMS that in silicon tongue, a menu is a list of possible ctions presented to a terminal operator via the VDT screen. Lyle said It is sort of like "pass the sait." Now, that I understood.

Now, that I understood. His voice, however, was peppered with sarcasm. I think I finally got to him...for just a moment. His robot ilketeatures froze for a second, like a ram locking orns with a challenger. I casually mentioned that, thinking that it was safe ground

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SHEEPISHLY, I told him that I had always thought a ram was a ewe's mate. Even with country boy background, Lyle came right out of his chair with that one. I thought he was going to use my head as a battering ram before I got him calmed down with some country boy backgradiation

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backpedaling. You see, in silicon tongue, ram stands for random access memory — one of five available memories in a microcomputer. I accused him of pulling the wool over my eyes, but he was so sincere that I didn'i dare lock horns with him again. In fact, I knew that if I wasn't careful, I'd soon be the sacrificial lamb in a ritual to rid his office of country boy com-puter confusion.

IN AN ATTEMPT to save face, I told him that I had to get ack to work myself because the printer needed some help with

he press. And, that did it. At first, I thought he knew I was making up in excuse and was upset about the liftle white lie. But, that wasn't what bugged him. In one quick bit of silicon tongued cursing, he told me to byte

it. And, while I watched him ram his fist through a terminal, I silpped my disks out the door with rat like cunning. Certainly, I could tell Lyle had had it with the VDT (very dumb talk) coming out of my country boy head. It's back to basic barnyard English for me Catch you in the country.

All are, in one form or another, commonly used in generating revenue

All are, in one form or another, commonly used in generating revenue for churches, clubs, civic organizations and government. And, despife the fact that members of the clergy holler about the im-morality of gambling, the bingo games keep creeping into the basements, and fellowship halls of churches. Furthermore, no matter how much the pastors pound the Sunday pulpit against games of chance, the ladies manage to raffle off an afghan or a mult at nearly every church bazaar

quilt at nearly every church bazaar. In addition, no matter how many times the ministers_carry their anti-

gambling mission into the public streets, sconer or later the congrega-tion's finest members take a friendly bet on the outcome of the local foot-ball or basketball game. That's why, no matter where you go in a small town like Wayne, all you

ever see is corrupted individuals who live from bingo card to bingo card. That's why, no matter what you do in a small town like Wayne, all you ever encounter is addicted derelicts looking for a free afghan fix, or seek

And, of course, that's why, no matter how morally repugnant it is, all you ever hear is the drunken drone of compulsive con artists moving in for a cash killing on the high school game of the week. That's life, and there's nothing you and I can do about it but pray that we don't ever get caught taking a chance on a community lottery. Can you imagine what might happen? Why, with bingo, they've built churches. Who could survive that kind of immorality?

And, with raffles, they've even gone so far as to install organs and fix-And, you know what? There's a story going round about a guy who took the cash he won on a high school sport bet and bought his kid shoes to wear

to church. Now, that's going to have an adverse affect on not only the kid, but the entire Christian community. If the city does something like that with this lottery thing, heaven help

who's who, what's what

1. WHO began her duties as executive vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce Wednesday, April 7? 2. WHO has been nominated for the posi-tion of vice president at Wayne State Col-tons?

Kenderfortel

5. WHAT two Winside High School students have been selected to attend Girls, and Boys State this summer in Lincoln?

ANSWERS: 1. Anne Svobode, a 24-year-old eastern lowe native. 2. Or. Donald W. Whisenhunt; a University of Texas pro-fessor and vice prosident for academic at-fairs. 3. "Annie Get Your Gow" A. Kirk Skit-ton of Crete. 5. John Hawkins and Matteau

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Bingo. Raffles Lotteries

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Anniversary rescheduled

The golden wedding anniversary open house reception for Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fredricksen of Laurel has been rescheduled for Sunday. April 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. The event will be held in the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel and is being hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fredricksen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipp and family, all of Laurel.

Winside club marking 50th

An open house honoring the Softh anniversary of the Center Cir-cle Club of Winside will be held Sunday, April 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Winside. Charter members, who will be recognized during the event, are Mrs. Jo Thompson, Mrs. Lenora Davis and Mrs. Marie Suehl, There are 16 active members in the cfub. The public is invited to attend the open house which is being hosted by 1982-83 club officers.

Cedar County council meeting

The Cedar County Home Extension Council will meet today Monday) at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the Hartington city uditorium. Executive officers are scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. The agenda includes the selection of delegates to the state con-ention, deciding on qualifications for club booths at the county air, and discussion of the annual Spring Salad Day and county

council sponsored tour. The meeting also will include reports by subject matter and committee leaders.

Anniversary correction

The anniversary write up for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin of Vakefield, which appeared in the April 7 edition of The Wayne the anniversary write-up for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin of Wakefield, which appeared in the April 7 edition of The Wayne Herald, incorrectly stated tha: son Eugene is deceased. Eugene is a resident of Wakefield. Another son of the couple. Clair, is deceased.

Hoskins ice cream social

The Concerned Parents Organization of Hoskins is sponsoring n ice cream social on Sunday, April 17 at the Hoskins Public

School. Ice cream, pie, coffee and punch will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance from school childrs. There will be drawings for decorated cakes at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets for the drawing will be available at the door.

Questers plan State Day

Members of the Confusable Collectables Questers Club of Wayne will host State Day at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne on April 21. Plans for State Day were finalized when club members met last Monday in the home of Donna Shufelt. Seventeen Nebraska chapters, as well as the national presi dent, are expected to attend the daylong event beginning at 9:30 a.m.

a.m. The evening was spent making centerpieces. The May meeting will be in the home of Jackie Owens of rural Carroll.

Clubwomen exchange cookies

A cookie exchange was held for roll call at the April 5 meeting of Central Social Circle, held in the home of Mrs. John Gathje.

of Central Social Circle, held in the home of Mrs. John Game. Six members attended. The club will observe its 70th anniversary in June. On the planning committee are Mrs. Jack Rubeck, Mrs. Alvin Willers, Mrs. Glenn Granquist and Mrs. Duane Creamer. The program was presented by the hostess and Mrs. Herb Niemann. Coolie served for enterlainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Creamer and Mrs. Niemann. – Mrs. Roy Gramlich will be the May 3 hostess at 2 p.m.

Books reviewed at PEO

Twenty-four members and one guest attended the April 5 PEO meeting in the home of Sheryl Jordan. Co-hostesses were Edith Wightman and Marjorie Porter. The program, "Islam Today," was given by Leila Maynard. She reviewed two books dealing with the Moslem countries of the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Assembly Church and an analysis of the wayne. Pastor Gordon, who arrived in Wayne last month, comes here for the past two years he led cell groups and served as a young adult class teacher at the Calvary Assembly of God Church there.

me module Last and Southeast Asia. "Among the Believers" by V.S. Naipaul focused on Iran and Pakistan. "The Kingdom, Arabia and the House of Saud" by Robert Lacey described how devout Moslems in Arabia are adapting to the modernization of their society. Next meeting of PEO Chapter AZ will be April 19 at 1 p.m. in the home of Elizabeth Griess.

Guests attend Sunshine

Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp and Mrs. Laverne Wischhol joined five members of Sunshine Club at a meeting Wednesday after noon in the home of Mrs. Irene Geewe. President Clara Echtenkamp called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests. Members responded to roll call by bring-ing a remembrance of their mother or grandmother. Health leader Mrs. Irene Geewe read an article, entitled "Do You Remember When?," and the group sang "Little Brown Church," followed with the flag salute. Uno was played for entertainment, with Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp in charge. The May 4 hostess will be Mrs. Gilbert Krallmam-Meeting time is 2 p.m.

Attending Mount Marty

Tamle Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray of Wayne, has been accepted to Mount Marty College in Yankton. Her major will be elementary education. Mount Marty College is a four-year, liberal arts Catholic col-lege, offering 24 major areas of study.

Tops 782 contest concludes

Tops No. 782 concluded its St. Patrick's contest-last week with Karen Luschen as the first place winner and Darleen Dunklau as second place winner. Jene Mau was the month's best loser. New officers, installed by Karen Luschen, are Darleen Dunklau, leader; Karen Luschen, co-leader; Mary Gamble, secretary; Jilf Kanny, treasurer; and Diane Miller, weight recorder.





Laurel-Concord Girls, Boys **State selections announced** engagements

have announced their selections for delegates to attend Cor-nhusker Boys and Girls State this summer in Lincoln. summer in Lincoln. Delegates from Laurel-Concord High School are John Chace, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Chace of Laurel, and Monica Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson of Concord. Alternates named were Kevin Joslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Joslin of Laurel, and Barbara

Fellowship. In high school, he has been a member of the Student Council the past two years and was class officer during his freshman year. He belongs to the Science Club and is an honor roll student. During his high school years he has played football, basketball,

ficer in the Laurel chapter of Future Business Leaders of

e Laurel American Legion S4 and its suxiliary. allowing, daughter of Mr. and he saturilary. allowing, daughter of Mr. and he saturilary. allowing display disp

Third quarter honor roll released at Wayne High

 STUDENTS listed to the high honor roll, earning a grade point average between 3.50 and 3.99, were: The third quarter honor roll at Wayne-Carroll High School in cludes the names of 19 students who received a perfect straight A average (4.00). Receiving straight A's during the third ning weeks of school

Christian Life

new minister

A California native, 38 year-old loyd Gordon, is the new ninister at Christian Life ssembly Church, 901 Circle Dr.,

He also did carpentry work while living in Lexington

PASTOR GORDON attended

Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, Calif. for one year and Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction. Colo. for two years, earning an associated arts degree in 1964.

PASTOR GORDON said his family plans to join him in Wayne at the end of the school year. His wife, Virginia (Ginny), teaches in Lexington. Their

Assembly gets

average between 3.50 and 3.99. were: Seniors – Jo Carlson, Brian Cattle, Lisa Ciampa, Joan Daum, Mary Pat Dolata, Glenn Elliott, Terry Gilliland, Shelly Granfield, Tim Heier, Kris Loberg, Pam Maier, Karen Mikkelsen, Jill Mosley, Deb Prenger, Steven Rethwisch, Pam Ruwe, Michelle, Sherlock, Darin Splittgerber, Jeanne Tietgen, Pam Ulrich, John Warne Juniors – Lisa Baker, Valerie Bush, Fran Gross, Kerl Mann, Sophomores – Deborah Bull, Gregg Elliott, Koldethe Frevert, Dean Fuelberth, David Hintz, Jassi Johar, Darci Johnson, Amy were: Seniors Aaron Butler, Dawn Droescher, Shelley Emry, Karen Sandahl and Beth Schafer, juniors Colette Gehner, LeAnne Janke, Blaine Johs, Brian Loberg, Sharon McLain and Rodney Porter:

Also, sophomores Lori Baker, Any Gross, Lisa Jacobsen, Paula Koplin, Karen Longe, Rebecca Schmidt and Anne Sorensen; and freshman Valerie

Jordan, Kevin Koenig, Steve Peterson, James Predochl, Pete Warne. Warne. Juniors – Julie Anderson, Kur-Freshmen – Jodi Broderson, Kodney Gilliland, Andy Hillier, Bocky Pospishil, Karen Russel, Lori Sorensen, David Zahniser. OTHER STUDENTS named to the honor roll, receiving a grade the honor roll, receiving a grade bleft agrae between 300 and Doll Allen. Chris Hillier, Rod

Chile, David Zanniser. Unit. Softmale, Jill Tormpkins, Andrea OTHER STUDENTS named to Softmale, Jill Tormpkins, Andrea Tooker. Softmale, Jill Tormpkins, Andrea Tooker. Softmale, Jill Tormpkins, Andrea Jold Allen, Chris Hillier, Rod Lutt, Brad Moore, Mark Otte, Softmale, Jill Soft, Trilsha Frevert, Janke, Mark Kolik, Jeff Mc Cright, Becky Miller, Tamie Nissen, Jodi Olson, Bryan Perry, Krista Ring.

bridal showers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg of rural Wayne hosted a neighborhood get-acquainted shower April 4 in their home, honoring Robert Janke of Wayne and Marie Malmberg of South Sioux City. Thirty-six guests attended. After opening gifts, pitch turnish-ed entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. Harver Reeg and Dennis Beckman, high, and Mrs. Larry Hansen and Kent Glassmeyer, low. Mrs. Vern Godbersen won the traveling prize. Mr. Janke and Miss Malmberg will be married April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

Dixon County Council sponsors spring event

Dixon County Home Extension Clubs Invite the public to attend their spring event featuring a special program, "Mrs. B's Bon-nets."

The program will be held Mon-day. April 18 at 130-pm, at the served by host Extension Clubs. Northeast Station near Concord. Liberty Belles, Hillcrest, Three CasTwilight Line and Wakefield MRS. GORDON and the formation of So Tays folk, will present a host she com-taining a collection of So Tays modeled by Mrs. Joycet There is no admission charge, Lavender, Mrs. Faythe Jaroska angriffers. Helen Parmenter, all of Nortels.

Carroll resident marks 92nd year

SPECIAL GUEST with Mrs

Manor, observed her 92nd birth-day April 5. Several members of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Atd Mrs. Edward Förk. The group sang the birthday song and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Edward Fork sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Whispering Hope." accom-panied by Mrs. Steve Hokamp of Randeloh.

day April 5. Several members of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid of Carroll traveled to the Randolph Manor April 6 to help Mrs. Hansen celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Hansen is a charter member of the Ald and has been a continuous member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll since she was a child. Hansen at a luncheon served by the Ald was 93 year-old Mrs. Ella Stapelman, who was confirmed with Mrs. Hansen at St. Paul's

with Mrs. Hansen at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Other special guests were former St. Paul's Lutheran Church members Lavern Jones, Mrs. Katle Hokamp and June Olson, all residents of the Ran-dolph Manor. AID MEMBERS attending the elebration included Mrs. Arthur celebration included Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. (Arnold Junck, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Mrs. Ervin Wit-tler, Mrs. Nurray Leicy, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Dennis Jun-

Janke-Frahm

The engagement of Darci Janke to Kenny Frahm has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Dean and Daisy Janke Sr. of Winside. Miss Janke is a 1978 graduate of Winside High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Nebraska Lincoln. Her fiance, who is the son of Merilin and Helen Frahm of Wayne, was graduated fram Wayne-Carroll High School in 1972 and is employed at Nucor Steel in Norfolk. Plans are underway for a June 4 wedding at SI. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.



Bowers-Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Winside announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanie Lynn Bowers, to Bradley Ray Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Carroll. Plans are being made for a July 23 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Miss Bowers, a 1980 graduate of Winside Public School and a 1982 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, is employed part-time at Parker Livestock and Sup-ply and part-time at the Winside Animal Clinic. Her flance, who is engaged in farming, is a 1981 graduate of Winside Public School and a 1983 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, where he majored in building construction.

Dranselka-Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dranselka of Wayne announce the engagoment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Dranselka, to Gary Dooley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dooley of Omaha. Miss Dranselka, e graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, attended the University of Nebraska Comahe and Was Graduated from Nebraska Methodis School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse with the American Red Cross in Omaha. Her Hance is employed at the Old Mill Heliday Inn In-Cmaha. A graduate of Pratt High School in Omaha, he at-tended Dana College in Blair and the University of Nebraska Omaha.

Plans are underway for a May 28 wedding at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.





Rev. Lloyd Gordon

He was licensed to minister in 1967 and was graduated from Southern California College in Costa Mesa in 1968, when he mov-ed to Nebraska. children are Mark, 14, who will be a freshman next year, and Kimberly Dawn, 12, who will be in seventh grade. eu io neoraska. He served as a youth leader at the Assembly of God Church in Lexington. In addition, he was a carpenter and a full-time salesman for the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co.

THE NEW pastor said he and his family are looking/forward to residing in Wayne. - "We're very civic minded." said Pastor Gordon, adding that he looks forward to working with residents of the community. In 1976 he and his family moved to Sidney, where he pastored at the Assembly of God Church there for three and a half years. He also served as minister in Beaver City for one and a half years before returning to Lex-ington.

Pastor Gordon said his plans as minister at Christian Life Assembly include the formation of a Chi Alpha (Christ Am-bassador) chapter on the Wayne State Collège campus. The Rev. A. R. Weiss, former pastor of Christian Life Assembly, is ministering in Hebron.

American Cancer Society crusade gets underway in Wayne County

The Wayne Country Unit of the American Cancer Society held its kickoff meeting March 21 and is now working toward the goal of visiting every home in Wayne County with life saving Informa-tion.

County President Donna Hansen said this year's educa-tional brochure is a "Self Test on Cancer Risks." ancer Kisks. Mrs. Hansen said every resi-

for the county is urged to read brochure and follow the guard recommendations.

DURING APRIL, 20 volunteers will call on their neighbors with the educational message and to ask for a con-

school lunch

tribution to the American Cancer Society. "You can't read the newspapers or hear the accounts of new treatment and detection methods without realizing how many breakthroughs are occur-ing in cancer research," said Mrs. Hansen.

Wrs. Hansen. COUNTY chairmen for this year's crusade are Mrs. Emil Uken and Mrs. Dan Baddorf. Wayne City: Mrs. George Voss. Winside: Mrs. Robert Krajicek, Hoskins: and Mrs. Neil Sandahl, rural Wayne. Chairmen for the Carroll area and the Wayne business district are yet to be named. Other chairmen not directly in-volved in the crusade are Mrs.

George Macklin, treasurer; m Fred Gildersteeve, memor chairman; and Mrs. Ed Gro Wayne County coordinator of t Cancer Prevention Study 11. OTHER NEW areas and of icers are Mrs. Ralph Etter and Ars. Ron Lage, co-chairmen of ookbook sales.

cookbook sales. The cookbooks, put out by the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society, feature recipes submitted by the state's volunteers. Cookbooks may be purchased from any volunteer or at the State National and First National Banks in Wave

potato

Banks in Wayne. Also working with the Wayne County unit in education is Mrs. Clifford Peters, who is available

Friday, April 15: Fish sand wich, cherry cheesecake, macaroni and cheese: or salad tray. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, April 11: Sloppy Joe, potato rounds, applesauce,

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MRS. HANSEN stressed that the crusade for the American Cancer Society is not affiliated with the annual United Way cam-paigns conducted throughout the

"There seemed to be some con-fusion in the rural areas this year with the addition of the Rural United Way drive," said Hansen, adding that the American Cancer is not involved in Society drive.

"We are encouraged by our na-lonal organization to distribute the educational material and feel this is a priority in our crusade," she added

plesauce, cookie, roll; or chicken fried steak on bun, celery strip, applesauce, cookie; or chef's

Thursue, tie, corn, pears, cake, chef's salad. Friday, April 15: Fish, whipped notatoes and butter, cabbage roll; or sloppy Joe, butter,

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). ursday, April 14: Beef pat-corn, pears, cake, bun; or is salad

ed potatoes and butte ge salad, cake; or chef



You may have heard the saying that play is child's work. That state-tent is truer than you might imagine. Watch a child or group of children at play. It can be delightful wat-ning a small child's imagination at work. What is that child thinking and learning as he moves from one activi-

LANGUAGE skills develop as a child plays with others. Young children soon learn that using words is important in group play. The child must express her ideas to make play fun. Older children often play word games during other activities. Rhyming and nonsense words help them experience language. Group play also develops skills in relating to others, Children begin to learn that sharing and taking turns are important. They may discover that play isn't always fun. When a conflict arises children learn different coping methods

YOUNG CHILDREN are interested in everything their

world con-

tains. Play gives them the chance to use all of their senses to satisfy their curiosity. Introducing children to new things and concepts helps them increase thefr understanding of the world. Play gives children a chance to assert their independence. By choos-ing their activities children can tell themselves what to do. Telling a child how to use all of his play time can stille their natural curiosity and independence.

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situations in their own way. When children are able to exercise control over their play time, they can build self concept. The child is benefiting from being able to select activities she enjoys. Children, like adults, teel better after doing something special that pleases them pleases then

AS A CHILD plays, life's mysteries unfold. Growing up is a process of asking questions and gaining understan ding. For children, their task is to learn through play.

Miss United Teenager contestants are sought

Contestants are being sought to enter the Nebraska United Teenager Pageant July 24-26 at Doane Coltege in Crete. The Nebraska pageant is the of-ficial state preliminary to the Miss United Teenager Pageant which includes all 50 states.

CONTESTANTS, must be bet-ween the ages of 14 and 18, and will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty,

THE WINNER of the Nebrask pageant will receive a trip to Hollywood, Calif. and Waikiki Beach, Hawaili, including air fare, lodging, tours and pageant chaperones.

She will compete in the national finals for \$15,000 in scholarships, \$2,000 wardrobe, a new automobile for the reigning year, \$3,000 appearance contract, and many other prizes.

Those interested in entering the Nebraska United Teenager Pageant are asked to write for in-formation to Post Office Box 1921, Fayetteville, N. C., 28302, or telephone (919) 822-1453.

potatoes, peas and carrots, col-eslaw, dinner roll, bing cherries. Thursday, April 14: Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, asparagus, fresh citrus salad, whole wheat bread, sugar cookie. Friday, April 15: Tuna and noodles, peas, deviled egg/picki-ed beet plate. rye bread, cherry dessert.

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community calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 11 VFW Auxiliary, Ver's Clob room Minerva Club, Miriam Witt. 2 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement. 8 p.m. Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Alxers Club, Pauline Morse, 1:30 p.m. Id Klatter Home Extension Club, Barbara Slevers, 2

cookie. Tuesday, April 12: Grilled cheese, chili and crackers, pears, Wednesday, April 13: Goulash, tray. Thursday, April 14: Chicken noodle soup, whipped gelatin, cin-namon rolls; or salad tray.

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Winside band attending Dakota Days Festival

auditorium. Persons of all ages are invited to attend the event, which will in clude a kangaroo court, duck pond, golf putting, football throw. fishing pond and more. There also will be a food stand sponsored by the Winside Fine Arts Boosters.

CENTER Wayne 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 prod-ucts are designed to get your attention and sp impulsive buying. To combat this, reember: You cah't eat vhat you don't buy! Make out a shopping list ahead of time and stick to it. Check your newspaper for sale items and compare prices. When you make your list, remember to include foods that require preparation;

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are hungry or just before a meal. Your stomach will overcome your head every time! Shop the outsid of your grocery storethese aisles contain 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 hat low-calorie foods, but also a smaller grocery bill



speaking of people - 5

briefly speaking

Hillside elects officers

Elaine Vahlkamp was elected president of Hillside Club when it met April 5 in the home of Janet Reeg. Other newly elected officers are Mary Dorcey, vice president; Janet Reeg, secretary; and Dorothy Grone, treasurer. Eight members attended the meeting, answering roll call with a favorite fible verse. Cards furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Mary Dorcey. Florence Rethwisch and Elaine Vahlkame.

prizes going to Mary Dorcey, Vahlkamp. Agnes Gillhand will be the May 3 hostess at 2 p.m.

Attends Columbus meeting

Nancy Bednar of Wayne recently participated in a Foster-Home/Adult Family Home (FH/AFH) meeting in Columbus, sponsored by Region IV Services, Columbus, with the assistance of Platte County Welfare. The meeting was held to familiarize community members with the concept of foster and adult family homes. The FH/AFH program is designed to provide supervision and a home-like at-mosphere to persons unable to live independently. Persons interested in learning more about the FH/AFH pro-

nosphere to persons unable to live independently. Persons interested in learning more about the FH/AFH pro-ram are encouraged to contact Betty Dahlquist or Jonl angemeier at Region IV Services, Wayne, 375-4884.

Acme meets at Windmill

Acme Club met at the Windmill Restaurant April 4 with Mable prensen as hostess. Fourteen members attended, and Bon-The program, "Checking Accounts and Certificates of Deposit," was presented by Bill Dickey, who also answered

questions. Esther Stollenberg was in charge of the program and closed with quotes from Andy Rooney. Next meeting will be with Jean Benthack on April 18. Mary Doescher will be in charge of the program.

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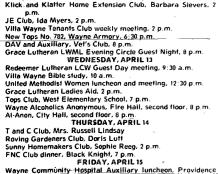
congregate meal menu

Monday, April 11: Swiss steak in tomato sauce; herb baked potatoes, mixed vegetables; dou-ble peach mold, whole wheat bread, pineapple cake.

Tuesday, April 12: Pork chop, dressing, Brussels sprouts, dip-ped banana salad, pistachio pud-ding.

Wednesday, April 13: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped

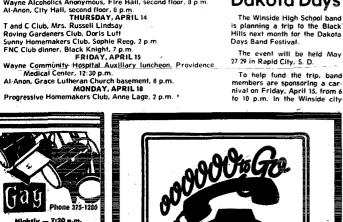
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Salad, crackers or biscuits, peach sauce. Thursday, April 14: Lasagna, letituce salad, pear sauce, rolls and buiter: or chef's salad, crackers or roll, pear sauce. Friday, April 15: Ham and cheese sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp; or chef's salad.

No swimsult or falent competi-ion is involved. Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in a Volunteer Community Service Program of their choice.

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Allen, Winside fare well in Wayne State Invite

Area teams Allen and Winside inished fourth and fifth respec-ively in the Class D division of Friday's Wayne State Invita-ional track meet for boys. Coleridge won the champion-hip with 168 points while Hum-hrey finished second with 106.

ALLEN HAD two individual champions and several other place finishers in the meet. Jeff Chase won the 300-meter hurdles with a time of :44.2 and Ed Sturges won the 1,600-meter run hase won the sub-meter nuroles with a time of :44.2 and Ed Sturges won the 1,600-meter run n5:66.4. The Eagles placed second in he 1,600 relay in 3:50.2, third in he 400 at :48.3 and fifth in the

the 400 at :43.3 and fifth in the 3,200 relay with a time of 9:33.4. In the pole vauit. Shane Fahrenholz took second place while clearing 9.6 and Chase was fifth with a height of 9.0. Jody Mahler was fourth in the 3,200 run with a time of 11:30.2 and Derwin Roberts finished sixth in the shot put with a heave of 37.7. Robby Ridgeway placed third in the 100-meter dash with a time of :12.1 and fifth in the 200 at :24.5.

WINSIDE WAS led by two double-champions. John Hawkins won the 100-meter dash in a time of :11.3 and the 200 in :23.1. Jon Meierhenry ran away with fhe high jump by clearing 5-10 and won the triple jump with a leap of 0-2. He also placed second in the 110-meter hurdles in :17.3. Brian Bowers earned a fifth place finish in-the 1.600-meter run with a time of 5:15.7. The relays accounted for the Wildcats' other

with a time of 5:15.7. The relays accounted for the Wildcats' other points. Winside was sixth in the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 9:48.9, Fourth in the 400 relay in :48.7 and sixth in the 1,600 relay with a mark of 4:04.9.

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A mark of 4:04.9. Class D boys imal team standings: 1. Col-dge 168, 2. Humphrey 106, 3. imphrey St. Francis 106, 4. ten 67, 5. Winside 36, 6. Har-igton 47, 7. Leigh 20. Discus: 1. Hoffart, Coleridge, 10: 3. Johnson, Hartington, 14: 4. Milander, Hartington, 142; 6. Sjuts, Humphrey 92-94. 10 hurdles: 1. Pinkley, Leigh, 15: 2. Meierhenry, Winside, 3: 3. Hansen, Coleridge, 4: 4. Pinkrel, Humphrey, 3: 9. Eisenmenger, St. Fran-4: 9.



JON MEIERHENRY is up and over the bar (and Bowen Hall).

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Class C boys

Kubik leads Devils to fourth

Lev by Mark Kubik's first place performance in the pole-vault, the Wayne Blue Devils finished fourth in the Class B div-sion of the Wayne State Invita-tional Friday. Northeast Nebraska powers Wisner-Pilger and Pierce ran away with the top spots in the meet. Wayne challenged West Point CC for the third position but came up short.

KUBIK CLEARED 11-6 to win

KUBIK CLEARED 11-6 to win the vault but missed in his at-tempts at 12-2 which would have broken the school record he holds. John Warne of Wayne tinished fifth in the event by clearing 10 feet. Tim Corbit chalked up a third place finish in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:08.3 and freshman Dan Gross finished third in the 200-meter dash with a time of :24.4. Carl Urwiler leaped 36-11/2 in the triple jump for a sixth place

time of 124.2 Carl Urwiler leaped 36-1½ in the triple jump for a sixth place thisk Acevin Koenig took sixth in-the discus with a throw of 127-1¼. In the 100-meter dash, Dan Frevert finished fourth in :12.1 and Kurl Janke was sixth with a time just above :12.2. The Blue Devils earned three second place finishes in the relays. The team of Shaun Niemann, Tim Corbit, Carl Ur-wiler and Kurl Janke ran the 3.200 relay in 9:15.0 for second place. The 400 relay team of Janke, Gross. Darin Bilheimer and Frevert placed second in :48.2 In the 1,600 relay, Janke, Koenig, Gross and Kubik teamed. nig, Gross and Kubik teamed to run a 3:45.4 for second

Koenig, Gross and Kubik teamed up to run a 3:45.4 for second place Class B boys
Final team standings: 1.
Wisner-Pilger 186, 2. Pierce 123, 3. West Point CC 61V-4. Wayne 55. 5. Randolph 44, 6. Stanton 26, 7. Emerson-Hubbard 16, 8. Har-tington CC 14. 1,400 relay: 1. Wisner-Pilger 3:36.6; 2. Wayne (Janke, Koenig, Gross, Kubik), 3:45.4; 3. West Point CC 3:18 4: A Pierce 3:54.3; 5. Stanton 3:59.1; 6. Emerson-Hubbard 3:59.7; High Jump: 1. Relhke, Wisner, 5 10; 2. Dreyer, Wisner, 5-6; 6. Utemark, Emerson, 5-6; 400 dash: 1. Skovsende, Wisner, 5:26.7; Wisner, 5-6; 6. Utemark, Emerson, 5-6; 400 dash: 1. Skovsende, Wisner, 5:26.7; Dubsley, Stanton, 5:3.7; 3. Wragge, Pierce, 154.2; 4. Hagedorn, West Point CC, 53; 4. Hagedorn, West Point CC, 55; 5. Othen, Wisner, 56.4; 6. (Itel Kroupa, Pierce, 154.2; 4. Hagedorn, West Point CC, 55; 5. Othen, West Point CC, 55; 5. Othen, West Point CC, 55; 6. Utemark, Emerson, 5:6. 400 dash: 1. Skovsende, Wisner, 19:54: 3. Haselhorst, Randolph, 19:55. Keeg, Wisner, 16:1149; 5. Rohde, Pierce, 17:1014; 6. Werts, Pierce, 17:914; 4. Stanton, 9:200 relay: 1. Pierce, 9:04.1), 2. Wayne (Niemann, Corbit, Ur-wiler, Jankel, 9:150; 3. (West Point CC, 9:17.4; 4. Stanton, 9:18.1; 5. Emerson, 9:26.3; 6. Wisner, 9:27.4; Discus: 1. Groskurth, Wisner, 144:34; 2. Wichman, Pierce, 136-11; 3. Batenhorst, West Point

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36-11/2: 400 relay: 1. Pierce, :47.7; 2.⁶ Wayne (Janke, Gross, Billheimer, Frevert), :48.2; 3. Wisner, :51.0; 4. West Point CC, :53.3; 5. Hartington CC, :54.3. 300 hurdles: 1. Skovsende, Wisner, :42.5; 2. Knobbe, West⁹ Point CC, :43.6; 3. Haselhorst,

Randolph, :43.6; 4. Talge, Wisner, :45.2; 5. Wolken, West Point CC, :45.8; 6. Hollman, Wisner, :47.3. 200 dash: 1. Volimer, Wisner,

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Exchange student helps to third place Trojans

A foreign exchange student and strong relay teams keyed the Wakefield Trojans to a third place finish in the Class C divi-sion of the Wayne State Invita-tional held Friday. Laurel scored 24 points in the competition. Ignacio Cuadrado swept the 400 meter dash and 800 meter run to give Wakefield 20 points and the three relay teams added a first place finish and two seconds.

THE TROJANS surprised a few teams as the 3,200 relay team placed second in 9:00.9, the 400 team took second in :46.7 and the 1,600 team won with a time of

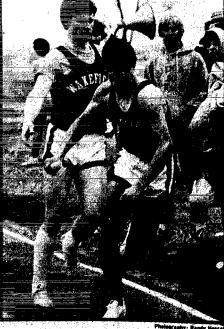
3:44.4. The 1,000 squad is made up of Brian Soderberg. Mike Clay, Gary Tuilberg and Cuadrado. Members of the 3,200 féam are Tuilberg, Brian Obermeyer, Brian Vander Veen and Clay. On The 400 féam are Rod Nixón. Wayne Guy, Cuadrado and Soderberg.

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6:5: 2. Ruskamp, Dodge, 5:0: 3: 11.0; 5. Lealters, Bahle Creek, S. St. 4: 11.7; 6. Soderberg, Wakefield, Longe, Battle Creek, 5:8; 4: 11.7; 6. Soderberg, Wakefield, Longe, Battle Creek, 5:8; 4: 11.7; 6. Soderberg, Wakefield, Longe, Battle Creek, 5:8; 5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 11.7; 12.5: 12.7; 12.5: 12.5; 12.5: 12.5; 12.5:

Derek Lineberry finished fifth in the pole vault with a mark of ' Vakefield, 18-4½; 5. Hunke, P6. Scott Curry placed third in the 800-meter run in 2:10.5 and Troy Heliman was fifth in the 110 hurdies with a time of 18.2. 2. Ruskamp, Dodge, 5-10; 3. and sixth in the 400 with a time of 3.20 relay with a time of 9:17.8 and sixth in the 400 with a time of 49.4. Feam members in the 3.200 res Shane Heydon, Scott Curry, Lathan Asbra and Scott Rath. Heydon run the 400 relay. Handle Late Core (1, 10) for the formation of the formation of



IGNACIO CUADRADO takes the handoff from Gar



MIKE IONAS makes his move in the 1,600.

Class C boys Final team standings: 1. Battle Creek 157.3, 2. Osmond 93.3, 3. Wakefield 61.3; 4. Howells 51, 5: Dodge 49, 6. Pope John 44, 7. Nor-folk Catholic 38, 8. Laurel 24, 9. Ponca 9. 400 relay: 1. Osmond, -: 46.5; 2. Wakefleid (Nixon, Guy,

Wakefield (Nixon, Guy, Uadrado, Soderberg), :46.7; 3. Battle Creek, :46.8; 4. Norfolk Catholic, :47.2; 5. Dodge, :48.2; 6. Laurel (J. Curry, Jopas, Linn. Heydon), :49.4. 1,600 relay: 1. Wakefield (Soderberg, Clay, Tullberg, Cuadrado), 3:44.4; 2. Battle Creek, 3:49.9; 3. Pope John, 3:55.9; 5. Ponca, 3:59.9; 6. Dodge, 4:03.7; 400 Asch. 1. Curry

Wayne Guy, Cuadrado and Soderberg. Cuadrado, who ran on two relay teams, who ran on two itime of :52.3 and who the 300 hurdles in :42.8. Clay placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 18.4% and fifth in the 800 in 2:14.9. Jason Erb tied for Sixth in the high jump at 5.4 and Jon Stelling plac-ed second in the pole vault by clearing -10-6. Soderberg-was sixth in the 100 with an 11.7 time. 4:03.7 400 dash: 1. Cuadrado, Wakefield: 52.3; 2. Bover, Pope John, 53.45; -3. Hitz, Battle Creek, 53.6; -4. Kathol, Pope John, 54.0; 5. Schlautman, Howells, 54.6; -6. Springer, Os-

ed fifth in the 1.600-meter run with a time of 5:13.5 and fourth in the 3,200 in 10:55.5.

Wayne girls finish second in Wayne State track meet

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JILL MOSLEY nips Missy Stattenberg in the 200

Ewing wins the Class D title; Allen is fifth, Winside takes eighth

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MISSY JENSEN anchors Winside's winning 400 rela-



MICHELLE HARDER finishes first in the 400.



sports - 7

Battle Creek wins in C

 Battle Creek waltzed to the Class C title in Thursday's Wayne State Invitational track meet for girts. The Bravettes racked up 118 points to finish 36 points ahead. d. runner:up. Norfolk Catholic.
 Laurel's points in the field events. Carla Stage placed se-tond in the discus with a throw of 84-11/2 and Shelty Buss was fifth with a throw of 74-11. In the shot Wakefield linished fourth in the sease scoring. Laurel scored 18 Norfolk Catholic.
 Pope John. 1:05.16; 4. Johnson, Wakefield: 1:09.47; 5. Volk, Bat-the Creek. 1:09.96; 6. Cleveland, Norfolk Catholic, 1:09.47.

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Golfers open year with win

8 - sports

The Wayne High golf team finally got a chance to open its season Thursday after-noon and defeated Stanton 211 to 237 on the Wayne Country Club golf course. The Blue Devils, hampered by weather this spring, had a couple of golf meets postponed already. But, Thursday they got their chance and took advantage of decent weather to chalk up a win. Cole Froeschle put together a nice par round of 36 on the front nine for the day's low score. Teammets recorded four consistent scores, leading to the victory. Brad Moore shot a 41. Perry Benshoof shot a 43. Tom Perry recorded a 45 and John Carhart had a 46.

Perry recorded a 45 and John Carhart had a 46. Stanton's low golfer, Derrie Maas, shot a 4. Rounding out Stanton's scoring were: Matt Dorcey with a 47, Clark Cull with a 48, Todd Landholm with a 49 and Chad Lock with a 52. Each team scored Jive golfers in the team competition consisted of each team's top four scores. Wayne won 195 to 239. Leif Otson shot a 40. Layne Marsh shot a 47, Lee Weander shot a 48 and David Remer had a 54. The Blue Devils were scheduled to com-pete in Saturday's Plainview invitational. Wayne will host Norfolk Catholic at 4 p.m. Thursday.

BRAD MOORE tries to coax his golf ball into the hole in Thurs-day's season opening golt meet.

Area wrestlers win medals

Six Wayne wrestlers in elementary school and one wrestler in and David Kaup also competed in Starday's mand David Kaup also competed in Starday's Mail Bras, Chris Fredrickson, Mait Brug-free man, Jason Ehrhardt, Cary Wieslers, Chris Gredrickson, Mait Brug-frye and Jason Cole. Troy Wood was the only Wayne junion high wrestler to win his geman, Jason Cole. Troy Wood was the only Wayne junion high wrestler to win his geman, Jason Cole. Troy Wood was the only Wayne junion high wrestler to win his geman, Jason Cole. Third place finishers at the elementary level are Aaron gelger, Andy Luft, Rocky Mohr wrestlers who placed included: Robbie Gamble second, Billy

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and Trevor Topp. Finishing third and Trevor Topp. Finishing third were Colby Jensen, Chris Mann, Bobby Holtgrew, Jason Kruger, -Kerry Jaeger, and Rodney Diedrichsen. Fourth place tinishers from Winside were Brady Frahm, Jeff Carlson, Jeremy Shelpepper, Joel Carlson, Breth Serven, Darin Shellenberg and Matthew Stuthman, Cory Jensen and Mark Janssen also competed.

Tuesday, April 12 Baseball: Bancroft-Rosalie at Wayne, 2:30, 4 p.m. Baseball: Doane double-header at Wayne State, 1:30 Softball: Wayne State at Creighton, 3 p.m., 4:30

> Wednesday, April 13 Baseball: Wesleyan double-header at Wayne State, 1:30

Monday, April 11 Track: Wayne, Pierce at Wisner triangular, 4

p.m.

Track: Wakefield Invitational at Wayne State

Thursday, April 14 Golf: Norfolk Catholic at Wayne High, 4 p.m.

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Friday, April 15 Softball: Wayne State in Mo. Western Tourney Baseball: Laurel at Bancroft Rosalie, 2:30, 4 p.m

Saturday, April 16 Track: Special Olympics at Wayne State track Baseball: Wayne State double-header at Peru,

1:30 Track: Wayne State, Tarkio at Wesleyan

Football: Wayne State scrimmage, 4 p.m. Wrestling: Winside Kids Wrestling Invitational

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Izaak Walton meeting tonight

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. night (Monday) at the's Cake. The 1983 state convention will be held in Wayne on June 12 and all rembers are asked to attend tonight's meeting to help plan the con-ention. membe vention

Winside plans kids wrestling meet

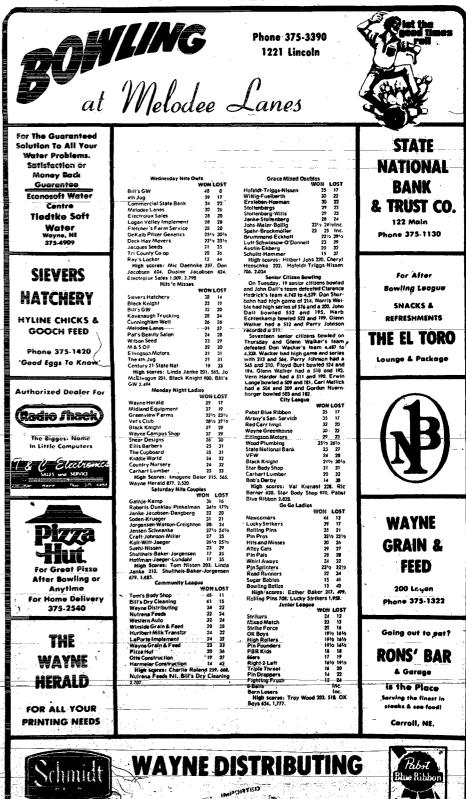
A kids wrestling invitational is planned to begin at 10 a.m. Satur day (April 16) in the Winside High School gym. Area wrestlers in kindergarten through eighth grades are invited to attend.

District baseball will be in Wayne

Wayne will be the site for one high school Class A baseball district fournament, Wayne High coach Mike Mallette learned this week. The four-team tourney is scheduled to begin on Monday, May 9 with the championship game scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 10. No seedings/will be made until May 5. Teams which will compete in the district (are Wayne, Laurel, Bancroft Rosalle and Omaha Ben

Hansen on World-Herald team

Wayne State College basketball's career scoring leader, Grady Hansen, received honorable mention on the Omaha World-Herald's 1993 Att-State College basketball team. Hansen, a four-year basketball tetterman, ended his career last February as the school's alt-time teading scorer with a total of 1,942 points. The 6-6 forward finished at the top of the season scoring col-umn, averaging 14.2 points per game. He ranked among the top re-bounders on the team as well, pulling in 5.8 rebounds per contest. Grady plans to graduate in May with a major in physical education and a minor in business. He is the son of Rod and Martha Hansen of Omaha.



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Weible's team wins B playoffs

Fritz Weible's team (Six) hit the free throws when it needed them to trim. Don Larsen's team (Three) 71-66 in the Beague championship game Tuesday night. Team Six, which finished second in the regular season standings, knocked off the first place team with a strong fourth quarter.

winners erupted for 27 points in the period and made nine free throws down

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the stretch to hold off a surge by Team Three. The league champions had trailed throughout the first half but tied the game at 44-44 by the end of the third quarter.

PAT DOUGHERTY hit 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter to lead his team to the title. Mike Meyer scored 18 points. Tom Er-win scored 16 and Mike Sherer scored 12. Team Three was paced by Don Larsen

 with 20 points, Randy Workman with 18, Jim

 Lindau with 14 and Dave Anderson with 10.

 Team Six: Mike Meyer 18, Pat Dougherty

 16. Tom Erwin 16, Mike Sherer 12, Fritz Weible 6, Pat Garvin 3.

 Team Three: Don Larsen 20, Randy

 Workman 18, Jim Lindau 14, Dave Anderson

 10, Mark Engler 4.

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First, last place teams to clash after the first quarter and by three at the half. In the third period. Tod Heier hit 12 points to boost his team's lead. The other three quarters were all nearly even. For the winners, Kevrin Nissen finished with 20 points, Heier scored 10, Brad Erwin scored 16 and Dean Carroll scored a dozen. Doug Carroll hit 15 points, Doug Rose made 13 and Perry Nelson scored 10 for Team Seven.

The A League playoff championship will be an unusual one Monday night as the regular season's first place team meets the last place team for the fittle. Greg Playit's last place team (Five) pull-ed off fits second upset of the playoffs with a 60-57 win over Steve Sorensen's team (Six) in the second game, Tod Heier's regular season champs (Four) ripped Perry Nelson's team (Seven) 70-52 to earn the other finals berth. Those two winners will square off at 7:30 pm. Monday to determine the champion.

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PIPPITT'S TEAM jumped out in front early and never relinquished the lead. Sorensen's team got back within three points by the end of the third quarter but the

winners hit eight free throws in an even final period to hold off the rally. The winners were led by Dave Hix with 16 points and Pippitt and Jeff Zeiss with with 15 each. Team Six was paced by Mike Patton with 18 points. Sorensen with 14 and Al Nissen with 12.

Team Five: Greg PippiH 15, Dave Hix 16, Jeff Zeiss 15, Brian Fleming 7, Dan Mitchell 7. Team Six: Al Nissen 12, Steve Sorensen 14, Mike Patton 18, Jerry Goeden 8, Dean

McCormic Team Five Team Six 19 17 19 14-60 12 15 16 14-57

HEIER'S TEAM broke open a close ball game with a 22-6 scoring stretch in the third quarter. The winners led by only two points

Undefeated season on line

Ric Wilson's team will put its undefeated record on the line Wednesday night against Bill Woehler's team in the C league cham-pionship contest. Wilson's squad had its hands full in a slow-peced semifinat victory over Ken Liska's team. The final score was 40-34. In Wednes-day's other semifinal round, game, Weehler's team blasted Bill Blecke's team 49-36.

Woohler's team measure 9736. Windnesday's final game between the taggue's first and second place ball clubs will date place at 7:39 p.m. in the city

WOENLER'S TEAM (Six)blew open its and with a 27-8 scoring advantage in the pro quarter which put the score at 52-24.

Burnie Båker threw in 10 third quarter points to lead his team and finished with 22 for the night. John Dorcey scored 18 and Bill' Woehler hit 11. No players hit double figures for Team Four. The winners outhit the losers 17-2 in the

game. Team Six: Bill Woehler 11, Burnie Baker 22, John Dorcey 18, Denny Spangler 6, Jerry Dorcey 7, Dave Pankaskie 5, Team Four-Bill Blecke 4, Lee Remer 5, Darreil Doescher 6, Bill Carlson 6, Dick Dilman 9, Don Koeber 2, Phil Kloster 4. Don Koeber 2, Phil Kloster 4. Team Six 12 13 27 17-69 Team Four 9, 8, 12-36

IN A LOW scoring ball game, Wilson's sam (One), overcame a second quarter Team One

deficit to dump Liska's team (Two) 40.34. Team Two held ar eight-point fead at one time in the second quarter but Team One railled to get back within two points at the hait. By the end of the third quarter, the league champions had a four-point edge. Ric Wilson and Jack Imdicke scored 16 and 10 points respectively for the winners. For Team Two. Sid Hillier hit 15 points and Ron Stadet scored 11. Taam One: Ric Wilson 16, Jack Imdicke 10, Don Zelss 6, Bill Dickey 2, Jack March 2, Bob Ensz 4. Team Two: Ron Stadek 11, Wayne Wessel 3, Sid Hillier 15, Kem Swartz 3, Vaughn Benson 2.

Seven. Team Four: Brad-Erwin 16, Keyrin Nissen 20, Tod Heier 18, Dean Carroll 12, Jeff Brandt 4. Team Seven: Perry Nelson, Tim Pleiffer 8, Doug Carroll 15, Jerry Echtenkamp 4, Doug Rose 13, Aaron Schuett

14 16 6 16-52 16 17 22 15-70

Team Seven Team Four

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CHAMBER PRESIDENT Randy Pedersen and his wife, Rozan, check tickets during a mock lottery presentation at City Hall Friday.

Lottery

From page 1 "THAT'S A minimum set by the state to run a lottery." he said. Kloster said the city's 12-month goal is to be selling 50,000 tickets per month by this

time next year. "'That does mean we are going to have some outside of Wayne money helping run the city." he explained. "We think we have the format and the layout for the most exciting lattery and the best lattery- in the state of Nebraska." Kloster said during the mock lattery presen-tation.

tation. During the mock lottery. Anne Svoboda, chamber executive vice president, and Rozan Pedersen, chamber staff member, sold tickets and managed the funds while Kloster explained the numbering system and the drawing.

sold tickets and managed the funds while Kloster explained the numbering system and the drawing. FOR THE purposes of the mock lottery, first prize was 50 percent of the kilty col-lected on the sale of 10 cent tickets. That 50 percent was figured against the 65 percent state law prize requirement. That made the mock lottery's first prize worth \$3.14 and it went to ticket No. 38. Second prize was 25 percent, or \$1.57, and it went for ticket No. 38. Third prize was 15 percent, or 94 cents, and it went to ticket No. 23. Fourth prize was 15 percent, or 63 cents, and it went to ticket No. 65. Since the licket numbering sequence stop-ped at 99, Kloster used two boxes with single digit numbers from 0 to 9. "IN THE REAL lottery the drawing will

digit numbers from u to 9. "IN THE REAL lottery the drawing will take place in public and in a public place." explained Kloster, who noted that neither he nor City Courcil members could participate since the municipality would be running the

Since the incompany show. Several businessmen and businesswomen assisted Kloster in the digit drawings for the mock loitery with the first number drawn from one box and the second from another. The first number drawn represented the figure in the one's place digit. And, the se-cond number drawn occupied the ten's place

digit. Thus, in the first prize drawing in Fri-day's mock lottery, the 6 was drawn first for the first digit and the 3 was drawn second

for the second digit for a winning number of

The second up for a winning number of 38. "WE'RE GOING to give away honest to goodness cash here." Kloster told the crowd, noting that that was what would hap-pen in the Wayne lottery. "The prize structure could vary from month to month." he explained, noting that the city could decide to give away all the prize money to one winner during any given month, or split it up by percentages for multiple winners.

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holder does not claim the prize, under lot tery rules, the money must be folled over in

"The logistics are such that the drawing can easily be done downtown on a night when the stores are open."

stores are open." According to Kloster, the Wayne lottery would operate in much the same fashion as the tillinois State Lottery. "He said that with a goal of 50,000 tickets per month, the city would have lottery lickets showing a maximum of five (5) digits running from 0 to 9. "With the drawing system we have, there is no way it can be rigged." he added.

AFTER THE prizes were awarded Fri-day. Kloster loked with the crowd, noting that the 35 percent retained by the city "Today, the 35 percent retained by the city "Today, the 35 percent signing against the doughnuts...that's overhead," he said. "But, I don't think it will cover it...I think we're in the hole on this one because there's not enough left to pay for the doughnuts." Kloster also told the crowd that the city "probably would" open ticket selling to anyone who would quality. "Ticket vendors have to apply and must be bondable," he said. Kloster said he had no idea how many ven-dors would be involved in Wayne's lottery.

dors would be involved in Wayne's lottery. 'It might be 20, or it could be 100," he said.

Ministers

From page 1 Claiming that the lottery will adversely affect some people more than others, the ministers state that persons involved "then to be those with lower incomes, hoping to get ahead in life" through prize money. "The lottery will most adversely affect those who are com pulsive gamblers. This becomes one more opportunity for them to gamble away money which should help support their families," the ministers' statement continues.

IN ADDITION, the ministers contend that participating in a lotter has an "adverse effect" on the community. "Such a lottery places a stamp of approval on gambling." the ministers contend.

ministers contend. "It lowers the wholesomeness of the community," the opposi-tion statement continues. "It promotes a lack of responsibility for support of city ser-vices, making citizens believe that this is an easy way to let so meane else provide city funding." the statement says The ministers reject both outside and local lottery manage-ment.

ment. <u>``'It</u> can siphon money out of the community, if outside ad-visers manage the lottery. Or, it takes time away from other lasks by city employees, if the lottery is managed locally,'' the statement contends.

INSISTING THAT a lottery is not very cost effective, the ninisters' statement suggests that Wayne's "pattern of return" would have less than 40 percent of the prize money providing upport for city services.

"And, chances are that not percent of the prize money providing support for city services. "And, chances are that not over \$1,000 would be netted in each lottery, a drop in the bucket compared to the total city budget," the ministers contend. "In short, the lottery would only be a short-term solution to the problem of a city financial squeeze," the statement continues. The ministers insist that a lottery is "not the best solution" for Wayne's financial situation. Contending there are other options, the ministers suggest that cities persuade the Unicameral to abolish the lid on increased spending.

munities when they are doing estate planning," the statement continues. "And, Wayne Industries' efforts to attract more industry to Wayne can help widen the tax base," the ministers concur. "Whatever solution is found, all of Wayne's residents should be willing to should their fair share of costs for increased city spending," the statement concludes.

laurel-concord schools

Jim Clark Mr. Jim Clark, the seventh, elghth and ninth grade history feacher at Laurel-Concord High School, is a man of varied in-terests. He plays golt, bowls and even plays racquetball occa-sionally, but his main hobby is collecting things. At the age of eight, Mr. Clark began collecting things. He "always liked to keep trinkets." and a passion for saving was an added plus. As his collection con-hiuved to grow, he started to diversity and collect a wide range of things.

hinued to grow, he started to diversity and collect a wide range of things. Refrigerator mägnets, adver-lising signs and Time-Life books are among the things Mr. Clark collects. He also has 100 cam-paign buttons, 51 license plates (from each state and the District of Columbia), and 100 original front pages from newspapers reporting famous events. These are formidable, to be sure, but the most impressive is the key tag collection. This collection is Mr. Clark's favorite "because I have about five Fundred". The said he likes the ones with a com-pany name on them the best. In the tuture, more campaigns will be waged, news will continue -le-be made, and companies will continue to advertise on signs and key tags. As these continue, Mr. Clark's collections will grow and grow and grow. by Kelly Robson

Brenda Jussel in serious inter-pretation of poetry. The group speakers are Colleen Mackey, Sarah Swarthout, Brenda Jussel and Rojane Bowman in group drama. Derek Lineberry and Sandy McCorkindale will com-pete in duet acting. These students received superior ratings in district comeptition at Homer. by Kelly Robson

Parent-teacher conferences Parent-teacher conferences come once a year at Laurel-Concord- school. These con-ferences have been well attended with over half of all the parents attending. The following students receiv-ed excellents at the districts: Patsy Thompson, Mark Dietze, Kathy Rhodes, Scot Curry, Carla Stage, Paula Seibert, Sandy Mc-Corkindale and Todd Gunnarson. by David L. Anderson

attending. Parent-teacher conferences provide an organized opportunity for communication between the school and the home. Con-ferences take some work on behalf of both the parents and the teachers involved. The teachers get out their grade books, and check the grades and absences. They like the chance to increase communication with the home and to help parents understand what their child needs to improve on. One teacher said that "parents that care usually have students that care."

The parents like to find out how their children are doing in school. It gives the parents a chance to meet the teacher and find out what the teacher is like. One parent wishes that there were some way to not spend half the day at the conferences.

The kids really like the day off. It gives them a chance to catch up on things at home like writing letters or cleaning their rooms. Students think the conferences are important because if tells them what they are having trou-

dividual who did not compete in varsity or junior varisity girls or boys basketball was eligible to compete. A total of 16 girls and 18 boys competed. boys competed. Highlights of the season includ-ed watching the volleyball go through the net's hole, Cunn-ingham's Carpetburns Tirst win, Dennis Hart's 34 points against Jensen's AthletIc Supporters, watching the referees trying not to laugh and trying to hide their amazement at some of the shois and Mike Diefrich breaking his hand after missing a layup. All teams had their moments of glory and all individuals par-ticipating had fun. by Tim Lineberry

shoë kick, 50 yard dash, 400 yard run, long jump, softball throw and frog sli Five places will be event Students must enter in at least three events. Mr. Buckwalter, physical education teacher, is in charge of this year's Field Day. Also help-ing will be the-Student Council and elementary teachers. When asked why the date is on a Fri-day. Buckwalter said, "to end it on a good day." He feels the students will look forward to the field day all week long. Having never helped with a track meet of this nature, Buckwalter said, "t

District speech results Laurel-Concord High School students participated in a Nor-theast Nebrakka District Speech Contest in Honger. The students that will par-ticipate in state as single speakers are Sarah Swarthout in serious interpreation of prose and Brenda Jussel in serious inter-oretation of noetry. The group

Prom Do you have a date for prom? This seems to be a popular ques-tion in the few months before the big night. Prom is to be held April 29 star-ting with the banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. The dence is later in the old school gym with a disc-jockey-provided by Redd Tag Entertainment. Catering the banquet will be the Marina inn of banquet will be the Marina inn of South Sioux City.

Craig Rostad and Cathy Hamilton are lining everything up and making sure things go along as planned. Money to cover the cost of prom comes primarily from magazines sold by the junior class at the beginning of the year.

Waiters and waitresses are as follows: Scott Rath, Mike Gran-quist, Mike Forsberg, Dave Kardell, Derek Lineberry, Jili Jorgenson, Renee Vanderheiden, Lori Lindsay, Wendy Robson and Lynn Malchow.

. by Cam Berteloth

Intramural apportunities With the end of winter, the Laurel-Concord High School in-tramural season has drawn to a close. The intramural program was sponosred by the Laurel-Concord Student Council and was overseen by Mr. Lemke, the junior and senior English teacher, Games were played in the high school's new gym on Thursdaw nights. Science fair Laurel Concord Public School's annual science fair is to be held May 3. In past years it has grown in community and student inin cor terest.

Grades 7-12 are required to have a project dealing with the particular type of science class they are in. Seventh grade, life science, eighth, grade, earth science; and ninth grade, physical science.

the boys basketball season (also known as intramurder) ended in a three way tie for first place. Each team bayed four games and each team won two and lost two. The teams were captained by seniors Mike Dietrich, Shane Heydon and Roger Jensen. Grades 10-12 have the oppor-tunity to go to Wayne if their po-ject is very good. If the project does well in regionals, it may go to state to compete.

Projects for the year are reportedly better than usual. Ex-amples of eighth grade projects are: Tami Schmitt, sink holes and Rick Kruid, investigating the possibility of using icebergs as source of fresh water for desert possibil source region.

by Cam Berteloff





The girls volleyball season end-ed with: -McCorkindale's Marauders ahead with five wins and one loss while Cunningham's Carpetburns finished with a one win and five losses record. The two teams were captained by seniors Jana Cunningham ang Sandy McCorkindale. Any Inby Carolyn George

HIGHEST INTEREST RATES IN THE AREA! MONEY



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"AND, A city sales tax could once again be proposed. The ministers say. The statement further suggests that an alternative could be to develop a community project book whereby residents in the city donate money to projects that appeal to them. "Individuals can be encouraged to consider the needs of com-munities when they are doing estate planning," the statement continuer.

Elementary field day Students K-6 grade can look forward to the annual elementary Field Day on April 15. Events for this years track meet will be the

vinside news

GUEST DAY

GUEST DAY The annual spring guest day was held at St. Paul's Lutheran-Church in Winside Wednesday with a 1:30 salad Juncheon. Thirty-two members and 24 guests were present from St. John's Lutheran of Wakefield, Peace United Church of Christ of Hoskins, Trinity Lutheran of Altona, Theophilus of Winside and St. Paul's Lutheran of Win-side

And St. Paul's Lutheran of Win-side. Mrs. Byron Janke; president, called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests. Easter devotions were read by Mrs. Albert Jaeger. The hymn, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives,"was sung by the group. Pastor Mafermann led the Bi-ble study and closed with prayer. Leo Hansen reported on the spring meeting of the Lutheran Family Social Service to be held April 29 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Mrs. Kathy Petersen, Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs. George Jaeger will serve the Circuit Pastor's dinner May 3. The bazar committee for 1983 is Mrs. Werner Mann. Mrs. Lydia Witte. Mrs. – N.L. Ditman. Mrs. Kathy Petersen, Mrs. Amanda Dimmel and Mrs. Leo Hansen. Tinvitations were received to at-tend guest day at the United tend guest day at the United Methodist Church in Winside

tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1:30 p.m. and to attend guest day at Im-manuel Lutheran Church in Wakefield Thursday, May 19 at 2

open house in the Library Sarur-day, April 23 at 1:30 p.m. Complimentary books received by the library are Pfizer Annual Report 1922, Living with Heart Disease, Directory of New Humanifies Scholars, Consumers Guide to Nebraska Law, Highwire Magazine and Country Kick menuel Lutheran Church m Wakefield Thursday, May 19 at 2 p.m. Entertainimeni Included two skits, "The Butterfly and the Co-coon" by Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Chester Marotz. "Leave, It There" was presented by Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Mrs. Werner, Mann and Mrs. George Jaeger, nar-rated by Mrs. Lester Menke. A reading, "Suppose Jesus Came to Your House," was read by Mrs. Chester Marotz. Missy Jensen, Trisha Topp and Judy Bauermeister from the high school chorus sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Colleen Jefferles. The Lutheran Hospital snack bar workers are for Tuesday, April 19, Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Lester Menke: Friday, May 13, Mrs. Ron Sebade and Mrs. Russell Prince: and Tuesday, May 17, Mrs. Don Nelsen and Mrs. George Jaeger. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. John Hafermann as hostesses.

Mrs. Chester Marotz. "Leave.it funder was present. Searce Jaeger, nar.
 Dangberg. Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. George Jaeger, nar.
 Phyllis Whitney was added to the adult section.
 A reading, "Suppose Jesus Mrs. Ron Leapley donated four books to the library. They are Margaret's Story by Eugenia Price. All My Meadows by Patricia Leimbach. Still Cove school chorus sang several Journal by Gladys Taber and Abigale by Lois T. Henderson.
 Fourteen books. were donated by Mrs. Colleen Jefferies.
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 John Hafermann as hostesses.
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visited their daughter and fami-ly, the John Kuderas at Greeley. On Easter Sunday, the Bargstadts were among guests in the Sharon Strate home at Denver. The Hoskins folks returned home Tuesday, April 5.

Paula Hoemann of Lincoln spent the Easter weekend with the Clarence Hoemanns. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoemann and Melissa joined them for supper Saturday evening.

Traci Thomas returned home Monday after spending the Easter weekend visiting relatives in Rock Island, III.

Films may be checked out through the library. These films are ordered from Lincoln as a service to the library. Beginning July 1. there will be a charge for the films. The next meeting will be Mon-day, May 2 at 4 p.m. in the Library. 17-23. Plans were made to hold an open house in the Library Satur-

Library: LIBRARYWEEK The 26th annual National Library Week will be held April Library Week will be held April 17.23. "Go For Iff-Use Your Library" is the theme used this year. "Libraries today offer books, records, tapes, magazines and a variety of extra services to help the people begin uncovering their full potential," says JoAnn Fleid, librarian of the Winside Public Library. "And this vast informa-tion resource costs each taxpäyer less than the price of a subscrip-tion to a single magazine." During National Library Week, the Winside Public Library is sponsoring an open house Satur day, April 23 at 1:30 pm. There will be a story time and games for the pre-school and kindergarten children. Crafts are being planned for children in first grade on up. Adults are invited to come into the library at this time to visit and see the materials that grade or up, Advis are invited to come into the library at this time to visit and see the materials that are available to the people of the community. A door prize will be given away to an adult who has registered during the afternoon. Coffee and cookies will be serv-

FEDERATED WOMEN The Winside Federated Womens Club met Wednasday in-the home of Mrs. Mary Lou George with 10 members present. Mrs. Lynn Lessmann was co-hostess. Mrs. Marie Huik and Mrs. Carol Hehner of Norfolk presented the program by show-ing a film and talking on cancer. A thank you was read from the staff and students of the Winside High School for suggesting an alcohol abuse program. After discussion, it was decided to donate \$10 to the "Reach For Recovery Program." FEDERATED WOMEN The Winside Federated

The next meeting will be the mother daughter tea honoring the senior girls May 4a17:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Hostesses are Mrs. Don Leighton, Mrs. Ray Jacobsen and Mrs. David Warnemunde. Mrs. Fred Frank of Wausa will be the speaker.

SENIOR CITIZENS Fitteen members of the Win-side Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the Stop Inn for their monthly dinner and business meeting. Mrs. Ella Miller conducted the business meeting. The secretary and Treasurer reports were read

and epproved. All bills were allowed and paid. Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Gladys Gaebler and Mrs. Robert Koll. Koll. The election of officers was held. Mrs. Ella Miller was elected president; Mrs. Ida Fen-ske, secretary; and Mrs. Otto Herrmann, treasurer. Ten point pitch was played for entertaiment.

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Stop Inn. Note change of time. AMERICAN LEGION The American Legion Ray... Reed 252 met Tuesday at the Legion Hall with 16 members pre-sent. The ladies of the Auxillary bak-ed and decorated three cakes for the Legion's birthday. Arrangements have been made to have the flag holders placed in the cemetery to be ready to use Memorial Day. The Legion chose John Hawklins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawklins, as a delegate to Bays State. Dan Mundil, was chosen as alternate. The next meeting will be Tues-day, May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Legion

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CHANGE OF DAY Winside Community Im-The

ding the Shrine Circus in Sloux City. Tickets are furnished by various Sloux City business provement Program will hold its meeting today (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. In the auditorium. A representative from the Michael & Todd Co. will be present to discuss the street signs. Everyone is invited to attend.

EASTER GUESTS

firms. On the same day, the students in second through sixth grades will be attending the Wayne State production, "The Magic Horn of production, "T Charlamagne."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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EASTER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mr. and Mrs. Leater Grubbs, all of Winslde, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iversen, Mrs. Nancy Bottolisen, Mary Bowder and Dale Bowder, all of Lincoin, were Easter Sun-day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Iversen and sons of Wahoo. SOCIAL CALENDAR Monday, April 11: Winside Community Improvement pro-gram, 7:30 p.m., auditorium. - Twesday, April 12: Town and Country, Mrs. Glenn Freveri: Senior Cilizens, Stop inn, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, guest day, 1:30 p.m.; Helen Backer Health Conference, Villa Bridge, Carl Troutman; Igos, ire hail, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 13: Contract, Mrs. Wayne Imel; UMYF, 7 p.m.; Lutheran Churchwomen, Trinity, 2 p.m. Thursday, April 14: Neighbor-ing Circle, Mrs. Ray Jacobsen; Girl Scouts, fire hail, 4 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR ie of

TOPS NE 589. Winside met Tuesday with 13 members pre-sent and 16 weighed in. Team 1 won the Easter Egg contest and the winner of the "Mystery Box" was announced. The rew officers were installed by the co-leader. A salad bar/ luncheon was en-loyed after the meeting, The next togeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at the fire hall at 7 p.m. Note change of meeting place, anyone interested in attending the meetings are welcome to come.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, April 12: Playschoo children whose last names begi with A-H.

me to come.

SCHOOL TRIPS Wednesday, April 13, the sludents in Kindergarten and first grade of the Winside Elementary School will be atten-

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Wednesday, April 13: Vectorsday, April 13: Playschool, children whose last names begin with J-Z; Shrine Cir-cus, Sloux City, K-1st; play, Wayne State, grades 2-8. Thursday, April 14: Playschool, children whose last names begin with J-Z.

hoskins news

GARDEN CLUB

Emil Gutzman was s when the Town and Coun-arden Club met for a 1:30 t luncheon Monday afterhostess when the try Garden Clu dessert lunchen noon. Mrs. Ezr dent, opened the desser function Monday after-noon. Mrs. Ezra Jochens, presi-dent, opened the meeting with a poem, "Second Sight." Mrs. Arnold Wittler read the report of last menth's meeting

Plans for a structurer's report. Plans for a tour later this nonth were discussed. The hostess gave the com-

prehensive study on Willa Cather, a famous Nebraska

author. Mrs. Mary Kollath presented the lesson on "Potatoes." Mrs. Howard Fuhrman and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. were winners of a contest on potatoes.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Kollath on April 25.

EASTER GUESTS

EASTER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Arvon Kruger and David entertained for dinner at the Hoskins fire håll on Easter yunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Meilke and Te Jay of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwartz and Alison of Stanton, Arr. and Mrs. Gerald Heider-mann and family of Enola, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heidermann and family of Hadar, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frederick and family of Randolph and Mrs. Harold Houfeck and Danny of Yakima, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staub enter-tained for dinner Easter Sunday. Guests were Stan Hoffart of Yankton, S.D., Mr. and Mrs.

Lorenz Hoffart and Kelly, Starla Krenke and Robble, Kristi and Kathy Carmichael, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Winitred Staub of Pender' and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffart and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoffart of Osmond. Gibbon, Minn. were supper guests the evening of March 29 in the Orville Broekemeier home. Christine and Paul Schmidt were March 28 and 29 overnight worth of the Broekemeiers. quests of the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke went to Greeley. Colo. March 28 to visit their daughter, Sharon Koepke and Chad and to spend Easter with them. They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, who visited their daughter and fami-ty. the John Kuderas at Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nathan, Kel-ly and Kim and Mrs. Ann Nathan went to Breda, Iowa Easter Sun-day where they were dinner guests in the Larry Steinkamp home.

Seriors CARD CLUB The Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. E.C. Fenske was coffee chairman. Card prizes went to Carl Wittler, Mrs. Waiter Koehler, Art Behmer and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Carl Hinzman will be in-charge of arrangements for the next meeting on April 20.

Monday evening guests in the E.C. Fenske home for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright of Norfolk, Mrs. Ida Fenske and Willis and Gladys Reichert of Winside and Walt Fenske, Jack Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., all of Hoskins. The evening was spent socially.

of Hoskins. The evening was spent socially. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wietzke and family of Valentine were April 1 to 3 guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss home. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and family and Tracy Pochop. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmit of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wietzke and family of Valentine were April 1 to 3 guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss home. Joining them for dinner on April 3 were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and family and Tracy Pochop.



EASTER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hurlbert, Kristen and Kimberty went to West Point on Easter Sunday and had dinner in the Louie Moritz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens and Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, Jen-nifer and Nicole, all of Carroll, went to Columbus and had Easter dinner in the home of Judy

Owens. Megan Owens of Lincoln and Bonnie Owens of Grand Island were also guests.

Mrs. Clara Meler and Ray mond Meler and a friend, all from Sloux Clty, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Frank Cunn-ingham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brader and family were dinner guests Easter Sunday In the David Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. John Haase and family were also guests. and Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Erdmann. Brad and Less of Carroli and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Halsey of Pierce went to Nemaha and spent Easter Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pauline Dunlap.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS TEACHERS St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Monday veening at the church fellowship hall and Mrs. Murray Leicy, vice presidant, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Kevin Johnson reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Arthur Cook, superinfer-dent, reported that the March at-tendance was 73 percent.

day, May 2. SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Mon-day at the fire hall for their mon-thly polluck dinner to be followed with cards. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were beet

Arr. and Mrs. Elevery Person with host the April 11 meeting.

with host the April 11 meeting. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN Mrs. Leonard Pritchard was the hostess Wednesday when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall with eight members present. Mrs. Etta Fisher opened the meeting with a scripture reading and an article on prayer. Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Millon Owens read the treasurer's report. The group sang "Where He Leads Me," accompanied by Mrs. Lem Jones.

CONFIRMED Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landanger

dance certificates in the near future. The Bible school lessons will be sent for the Concordia Mrs. Leicy served. The next meeting will be Mon day, May 2.

danger, J.J., Missy and Dustin. PLAYED BINGO Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens, Mr and Mrs. Ellery Pearson, Mrs Don Frink and Mrs. Gordon Davis, members of the Legion and Auxiliary, went to Nortolk Wednesday where they visited at the Soldiers and Sailors Annex, and played bingo with the men and served lunch. Charles Whitney of Nortolk who is a member of the local unit also attended. The Auxiliary will meet May 24 for their next meeting at the auditorium when Memorial wreaths will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgen-son and family of Milford, towa and Gordon and Catherine Cook of Omaha were last weekend guests in the Arthur Cook home. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cook of Norfolk and Rod Cook joined the group for Easter dinner in the Ar-thur Cook home.

Leads Me," accompanied by Mrs. Len Jones. Mrs. Lesther Batten had the Lesson, "Reconciliation in the Church," The next meeting will be April 20 when Mrs. Even Morris will Serve and Mrs. Leonard Pril-Chard Will have The lesson, The rest meeting will company the serve set of the serve the total of the serve set of the serve set of the serve the serve and Mrs. Leonard Pril-Chard Will have The lesson, The rest meeting will set of the serve the serve set of the serve set of the serve set of the serve the serve set of the serve set of the serve set of the serve set of the serve the set of the serve set of the serve

Mr) and Mrs. Ed Simpson and family returned home March 27 from Green Valley, Ariz, where they visited with his parents and with other relatives.

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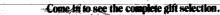


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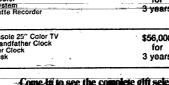
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FARMERETTES

Farmerettes Exter vill host a salad lunche nior Citizens Center to (Tuesday) at 12:30 p.m. Mrs.

are the roup... Hostesses will be Ars. Marguerite Dickey, Mrs. Luetta Rosacker, Mrs. Howard Detiefsen and Mrs. Art Lipp. tess.

ALTAR SOCIETY Thursday, April 14 the St. y's Altar Society from St. y's Catholic Church in Laurel Mary's Catholt Church in Lauret will be meeting in the church basement at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Heikki Osmonen, exchange student from Finland. He is staying in the home of Mr-and Mrs. Gary Hoffman at Allen and attending the Allen High School.

School. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eva Dendinger, Mrs. Mary Vanderheiden, Mrs. Leohida Bruns, Mrs. Nora Reifenrath, Mrs. Veronica Sudbeck and Mrs. Mary Rae McCorkindale.

ELT CLUB The ELT Club from Laurel met on March 31 in the home of Mrs. Marcia Lipp with 11 members in

EASTER GUESTS

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and Mrs. Duane Blede and ly of Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. e Blede of Homer, Mr. and Roger Hansen and Brad and Louie Hansen were Easter er guests in the Mrs. Myrtle tgerber home.

Laurel today (Monday) beginn-ing at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public. Door prizes will be given and coffee and donuts served. It is sponsored by the Tri-County 'Co-op in Laurel. attendance. Mrs. Norma Maxon was the co-hostess. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Roberta Lute. Program books for 1983 were distributed. Roll call was answered by telling about a memorable Easter or an April fool joke they remembered.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The April meeting will be held on Friday the 28th, instead of Thursday as usually scheduled in the home of Mrs. Joy Maas with Mrs. Mildred Christensen as co-hostas

The Senior Citizens Card Club will be meeting at the center to-day (Monday) at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eunice Leapley, Mrs. Irme Anderson and Mrs. Elzada Stroman.

MISSION SATURATION CREATIVE CRAFTS The Creative Crafts Class from Laurel will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elzada Stroman. Several activities will be plann-d for the Mission Saturation vent that will be held in North-ast District from April 16 to 21.

CARD CLUB

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t is sponsored by the United Methodist Church. A kick-off din-ner will be held on Saturday, April 16 at Plainview at 6 p.m. The Laurel Cemetery Associa-tion will be meeting at the Laurel City Auditorium on Thursday, April 14 at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Florence Lute, Mrs. Leona Bass, Mrs. Mildred O'Gara and Mrs. Mildred Paulson. veral Mission Interpreters will be present. Rev. Sam Rathod, a native of India will be the guest speaker in the Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist Churches on Sunday morning.

HOMEBUILDERS The Homebuilders will host the Maranatha Group on Sunday. April 17. Miss Rachel Bachenberg will be the speaker. She is from Epworth Village. York and is a US-2 Missionary.

A Sub-District Youth Raily will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m. Guest speakers will be Keith Sera, a mission in-tern just back from serving in Japan and Rachel Backenberg, US-2 serving in Egwarth Village. Methodist Youth Fellowship groups in this area are invited fo attend.

ATTEND CIRCUS

ATTENDING PLAY

norrow (Tuesday). They the play, "The Magic of

ATTEND CIRCUS Tormorrow (Tuesday) the kindergarten through third grade students and their teachers will be attending the Skrine Circle in Sloux City. They will leave the school at 10 a.m. The students should take a sack lunch, to be eaten before they go to the circus. It has been three years since students from the Laurei Concord School have attended the circus.

The fourth, fifth and sixth graders from the Laurel Concord School will be attending the Wayne State theatre prresenta-

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, April 11: Bingo, 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 13: Sing-

Charlemagne." The students will eat lunch at the Laurel school and aftend the presentation at 1 p.m. Admission is 75 cents per student ng, 9:30 a.m.; Let's Bake, 2 p.m. Thursday, April 14: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; organ music, 10:30 by Harry Wallace; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.; Erwin Middendorf birthday: 3 p.m.

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p.m. <u>Saturday, April 16: Roy</u> Johnsen's birthday

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, April 11: School board meeting, 8 p.m.; FHA leadership conference, April 11:13. Tuesday, April 12: K-3 graders, circus in Sloux City; 4-6 graders, Wayne State theatre; IRA Reading Association spring ban-quet at Wayne State, 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 13: Boys and girls track at Wayne State Col-lege, 8:30 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 14-16; FBLA Leadership Con-ference.

ference. Friday, April 15: K-6 field day; baseball at Bancroft, 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, April 16: ACT test date.

SENIOR CITIZENS On A

Restaurants

Tuesday, April 12: Pastor Mar Burguss of the Christian nurch will be a speaker, 12:45 ty Ch m, Wednesday, April 13: Board

meeting, 1 p.m, Everyday: Coffee, pool, quilting and visiting.

Congregate Meal Menu onday, April 11: Hamburger

SCHOOL BOARD The Laurel-Concord School Board meeting will be held at the school today (Monday) at 8 p.m. A welding clinic will be held in leslie news mrs. louie hansen 287-2346 serving lunch were Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mrs. Carol Ballard, Mrs. Ron Westerhold and Mrs., Alan Thomsen. Arnold Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam were April 2 afternoon lunch guests in the Ed Krusemark home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christina and Mich Tualatine O Mrs. Emil Tarnow joined guests in the Mrs. Irene Watter home the afternoon of March 31 to observe the birthday off the Aichelle of March 31 to

Maxine Vendl, Michelle and Simone of Norfolk, Marcee Multer of Tecumseh and Erwin Baker were & Saster, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Multer. Mrs. Louie Hansen joined them in the evening bostess. The fourth birthday of Andrea Kai and the birthdays of Maurice Steinhoff of Bancroff and Marvin Baker were observed March 30 when Mrs. Marvin Baker enter-tained at supper for them. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarko Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai and Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kai. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen and Kay and Bobbey Greve were Easter dinner guests in the George Coker home in Lawlon, lowa. Shawn Kal.

Easter dinner guests in the Date Nuttleman home in Neligh Included Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kal, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kal and Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn, Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Art Tanderup and family of Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuttleman and dughter of Lincoln and Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Nortolk.

Easter dinner guests in the Bill caster anner guests in the Bill Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weddingfeld and George Schutte of Pender, Arnold Brudigam and Dale Hansen and Melissa.

Mrs. Fred Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Holm, Mrs. Ebba Holm and Lynn Holm of Valen-tine were Easter dinner guests in the Sam Utecht home.

EASTER PARTY School District 25 had an Easter party at the school the atternoon of March 31. Mothers

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL April 12, 1983

7:30 Call to Order Approval of Minutes Approval of Claims Petitions & Communi-cations

cations Visitors Consideration and Approval of Plans and Specifications for City-Civit Defense Warning System Installation Update on City Lottery Review procedures and recommendations on Inspection Services for Waste Treatment Plant Projecs Recess tentatively to April 14th at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard of Pender were March 28 guests in the Bill Greve home to observe the birthday of Wes Greve. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Samuelson, Eric and Casey of Grand Island were last weekend guests in the Arvid Samuelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Jeff and Jenny of Oak Harbor, Wash. Authorized Sales and Service For: JONSERED & OLYMPIC Chain Service ARIENS Lown & Garden Reviewen **TOWN & COUNTRY REPAIR** Ş (402) 329-4752 Jerce, Nebraska 68767 Terry J. & Connie L. V PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE Small Engine, Boat, Car & Motorcyle Repair

Mr. and Mrs. Turn Infossi, Christina and Michelle of Tualatine, Ore. came March 31 to visit in the Kenneth Baker home and with other relatives and friends. April 1 afternoon callers were Mrs. John Addink and children, Mrs. Bertha Anderson and Mrs. Alice Wischoff. April 2 afternoon visitors were Mrs. Robert Schrik of Omaha and Mrs. Lloyd Ander-son and evening visitors were Marcee Multer of Tecumsch and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Multer. Easter dinner guests were the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller. Easter dinner guests were the Tom tarossi tamily. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and tamily of Norfolk. and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baker of Elmwood. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hoeman of Wayne, Phyllis and Nicholas Hoeman and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Brown and boys of Fre-mont.





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COUNTRY TUESDAY The Country Tuesday Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Leola Heese tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. Mrs. Doris Sutherland will be in charge of the program.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR

for the play.

CENTER CALENDAR Monday, April 11: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: pitch and canasta. 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 12: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: Wednesday, April 13: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: Thursday, April 13: Center meeting. 10 a.m.; men's atter-noon for cards, pool, etc., 1 p.m. Friday, April 15: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: pinochie and canasta, 2 p.m.

COUNTRY TUESDAY

and, 2 p.m.; Erwin Middendorr irthday, 3 p.m. Friday, April 15: Bible study, 2

Sunday, April 17: Logan Center United Methodist Church services, 1:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Business and Professional

On March 29, 42 seniors stayed after junch to share a "Brag-Day" session. Several seniors brought items from their home or shared a story with the rest of the group. There will be one day each month set aside for "Brag Day." This is a great way to share your past. This is a great way to share your past. Seventy-six seniors par-ticipated in the March-monthly birthiday-party. Games were played for entertainment. After the party, 10 ecople went along to the Care Center to help with their bingo game. Lunch was made and served by the senior citizens. Easter brought several of the Waldbaum day care kids down to the center to entertain with songs. Each child was dressed in homemade Easter hats. Patsy Murphy and Mary Ann Murphy were in charge. The seniors brought the kids new coloring books and colors for their efforts. The bake sale on April 2 was a great success. Many thanks goes to all who donated food and helped in any way. Margaret Sun-dahl won the batter egg. Fun bingo was held on Monday with several seniors playing. Jel-ly beans were used as prizes.

steak with mushroom gravy, asparagus, mixed fruit, muffin, butter, cookie. Tuesday, April 12: Ham, potato

salad, crea ears. Wednesday, April 13: Shepherd

Wednesday, April 13: Shepherd pie, mashed potalpes, carrofs and celery, jello with fruit, whole wheat roll, butter, butterscotch pudding, tomato julce. Thursday, April 14: Barbecued chicken, baked potato with sour cream, spinach souffie, half orange, whole wheat roll, butter, cherry crisp. Friday, April 15: Salmon loat, rice augratin, California mix, ap-be solid cull butter exactes

augratin, Cattornia nin alad, roll, butter, peach Milk, tea or coffee served with each meal

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