







THE WAYNE HERALD

Primary races are shaping up as incumbent deadline reached

TWO OTHER seals on the school board are up for election and will be sough: by in cumberls, according to County Clerk Orgetta Morris. Becky Keidel and Neil Sandahl both are running for re-election. On the Wayne City Council, 3 seats are open and all 3 incumbents have filed for re-election. They are Jim Craun. Keith Mosley and Darret Fuelberth. County Clerk Morris said 2 other Wayne County Iflings were recorded in her office this week. Patricia Brudigan filed to run for trustee of the Village of Hoskins and Derald Harm has filed for the District 90 R (Winside) Board of Education

(Winside) Board of Education

POSTTONS IN Wayne County for which elections will be held include: 1 Wayne County Commissioners seal. 3 seats on the Wayne County Noxious Weed Board, 4 Wayne City Council seats, 2 Wayne Airport Authority Board seats, 3 Oistrict 17 (Wayne Carrell) Board of Education seats, 2 Winside Village Board seats, 3 Carroll Village Board seats, 2 Hoskins Village

Dixon, Cedar filings climb

March I filing deadline. All other prospective candidates have through this call the May 15 primary.

Dixon County Illings included 4 individuals for 3 supervisor positions. Palmer Lund and Earl Rowland filed for the office of District II supervisor. Lund registered as a Democrat and Rowland registered as a Republican, according to the county clerk's office.

Incumbents Doroftly Mattes and Arthur Doescher are seeking re election to the District IV and VI supervisor seals respectively. Both are Democrats.

TWO MORE incumbents. Lloyd Roeber and Wilferd McKinley have fild County Noxlous Weed Control Board. For the Allen Board of Education, incumbents Matt Stapleton and Larry B for re election. Incumbents Jerry Schroeder and Dale Furness will run for the control of the Country Schroeder and Dale Furness will run for the Country Schroeder.

Board.

In-Concord, Victor Carlson, Harvey Taylor and Robert Clarkson are all incumbents who have filed for village board.

In Dixon, Marvin Nelson, Bob Dempster and Leo Garvin are seeking election to the village board. All are incumbents.

Gene Kratke and Fred Salmon have filed for village board in Wakefield, according to the city clerk. For Wakefield Board of Education, Ronald Wenstrand and Carot Clark have filed.

IN CEDAR COUNTY, I county commissioner seal is up for election. Jana Twitord and Martin Kraemer, both of Laurel, have filed for that office according to the city clerk's office. Four positions are up for grabs on the District St (Laurel Concord) Board of Education. Inomas Fredrickson, Richard Erwin, Mary Anne Christensen and Gene Quist have lilled for

Two Individuals; Gerald Mallatt and Elmer Munter, have filed seeking the Laurel mayor's too. Mallatt is incumbent in that race. Dean Bruggeman has filed for the Laurel Village Council's West Ward seal

Board seats, 3 Shotes Village Board seats, 3 District 95 R (Winside) Board of Education seats, 2 District 60 R (Wakefield) Board of Education seats



Hare today, gone tomorrow

NO, IT'S NOT the Easter Bunny arriving in Wayne 8 weeks early. Some artistic persons found enough free time to create a man-size snow bunny in a front yard at EM and Lincoln streets in Wayne.



ing efforts of 100 years ago is being planned at the corner of 4th and Main in the area north of The Headquarters.

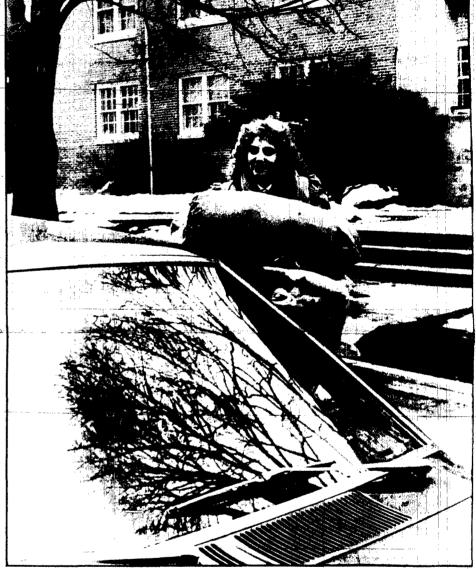
The garden will contain types of flowers grown 100 years ago. Chairman of the committee. Gail Korn, said the location was selected because it is highly visible and it surrounds one of Wayne's oldest homes. Ars. Korn said the committee would like the centennial garden to be a shared project. She said immebrs of the committee are hoping that people who have some of the perennials on the list might divide their plants and denate some of the divisions.

ANY INDIVIDUALS who would like their divisions back after the centennial celebra tion, could have it arranged, Mrs. Korn said She also said the committee is tooking to some people to share seed or seedlings of the annuals on the rist.

The first includes the following-plants black cyed Susans, bills of Iretand, balsam baby's breath, lavendar, calendula, ribbon grass, cockscomb, snapdragons, morning glories, hollyhocks, bachelar's buttons, yarrow, heliotrope, old fashioned yellow or

PART OF THE space will be used for a herb garden to include parsley, sage, rosemary, chives, dill, thyme, oregano, mint, catrip and basil. Planting dates will be announced later Anyone who to willing to donate plants

nittee members are: Lucille Larsor 1861: Nancy: Jo. Powers at 375 2391 Schmidt at 375 2097 and Gell Korn at



Time for a break

WAYNE STATE College student Linda Boyer has her hands full as she packs her car for spring break. The classes beginning again next Monday (March 12).

Nebraskans for Peace

Local chapter organizes

peace and justice lacing our communities."
The local group is tocusing its attention on the issue of nuclear arms. Kissen said. Formation of the chapter stemmed from an interest to continue discussing nuclear issues following a showing at Wayne State of the exclevision movie. "The Day After."
The showing and a discussion of the tilm were sponsored by Kissen and WSC associate professors Sayre Andersen and Allen O'Dennell.
Kissen said the new chapter is launching a petitiog-drive to get a question dealing with a nuclear freeze placed on the Nebraska ballot in November.

campus.
"We invite all area residents to come to our meetings and participate in the discus sions," Kissen said.

Sports editor resigns

O'Hanlon accepts job with Beatrice Sun

O'Hanton s
March 17 and he will begin wor
on March 19.

The Blair native said he laccepted the Beatrice lob because he black worst with be a step up in his carpon.

a second major in journalism, I did It with the Intention of eventually working at a larger daily newspaper," O'Hanlon said, "I think the job in Beatrice will give me the chance to move in that direction.
"I ceally like Wayne and enjoyed writing sports, but that's not what I want to do the rest of my career and I felt it was time for a change," he said.

The Beatrice Daily Sun is published 6 days a week. O'Hanlon's duties will include court and police reporting and some feature

Writing.
O'Hanlon graduated from the University of Nebraska in May of 1981 with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He then entered the UNI- Graduate College and finished a double major in jornalism in May of 1983. He also has minors in sociology, polifical science, history and English.

sociology, political science, history and English. The position at The Wayne Herald will be filled as soon as a replacement for O'Hanlon can be fulfild.

of Levrel Boy Scott Troop 176, assisted by the Levrel Cold, typop sponsor, wiff serve a soup and send-lifeth at Satisfacture, search 10.

The Learner city auditorium.

Caveling will be held for a love seat and chair made by desired citizens. The set is on display at Dwayne's Barber in Leures.

Dixon County deputy appointed

Jackie King has been appointed deputy sheriff of Dixon Coun-fy, according to Dixon County Sheriff Dean Chase. She will replace Mitchell Robinson, who resigned to accept a position in the Blair police department. The new deputy sheriff was raised in Florida but her mother and grandparents are from Ponca. She served as a deputy sheriff in Florida and more recently has worked as a security guert at 1BP in South Sloux City.

Some more license plates are here

Wayne County has received passenger license plates up to D-40, farm truck plates up to 1200 and commercial truck plates up to 700, Treasurer Leon Meyer has announced.

Anyone who has been Issued April stickers up to those numbers, because their plates weren't available in January or February, may stop at the treasurer's office and pick up their plates.

Kidney foundation seeks organs

The National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska began its state-ide organ donor blizz Friday.
Through the campaign, volunteers will distribute information in kidney disease and organ donation. Donor cards will be istributed at shopping centers, grocery stores, pharmacies and ther fresting. Through the disease and organ descriptions of the provide at shopping centers, grocery stores, pharmocher locations.

More than 75,000 Nebraskans suffer from kidney and urological diseases. Last year, an estimated 600 Nebraskans signed donor cards during the first biltz effort.

For more information, write: National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska, 2217 North 91st Plaza, Omehe 68134.

College newspaper is All-American

The Wayne Stater has been awarded a Five Star All American sting from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first

The Wayne State College student newspaper received marks of distinction for coverage and content; writing and editing: design; opinion content; and photography, art and graphics. Members of the staff last semester included co-editors John Waddell and Todd Hilder, associate editor Mary Beth Kriskey and sports editor Nancy Rude.

The Wayne Stater has earned a Five-Star rating 5 times, including the last 2 semesters, the newspaper reported.

Brigham Young honor student

Jon Jacobmeler, a 1983 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, recently was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honor society, at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah A grade point average of 3 5 or higher is required for member ship in the honor society.

Area woman student teaching

More than 100 education students in The University of South Dakota's School of Education are gaining first-hand experience during 12:13 weeks of student feaching this spring.

Sharon Peterson of Allen is teaching social studies at Hoover Junior High in Sloux City this spring.

Host families are sought

Each year in August, Youth For Understanding bring approximately 4,000 foreign students from 23 different countries to the United States to spend a year living with a vast range of "average". American families. The students attend local high schools and actively participate in school and family life. Families provide the student a bed of his own. 3 meals a day and the guidance they would give to their own child. Contact YFU at 1.800-872-0200 for more information.

Wayne High band performing

The public is invited to attend the Wayne-Carroll High School varsity band's annual mid-year concert Tuesday. March 6. The concert, which is free of charge, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. Director Ron Dalton said band members will perform a variety of music to appeal to all ages.

Wisner plans South Pacific

The Wisner Pilger High School chorus will be presenting the musical. South Pacific, on March 22, 23, 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school fine arts auditorium in Wisner.

Advance Tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for sixth grade and under. These tickest can be obtained by contacting any chorus members or the school office. Tickets will be available at the door on performance nights but will cost an additional .50 cents.

Shrove Tuesday pancake feed

On Shrove Tuesday, March 6, the Wakefield Health Care Center's extended care wing will sponsor a pancake feed for the

public.

Serving will be from 6 to 8 p.m. In the facility's dining room, with all donations going toward the purchase of a third whirlpool

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Shrave Tuesday is Pancake Tuesday for the English people, and since 1445 has been celebrated in England with a pancake race.

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In the past, ingredients in pancakes were thought to have special spiritual meaning.

Chamber coffee held

A PROGRESS AWARD is accepted by Jim and Marcie Thomas, owners of PoPo's II. The weekly Wayne Chamber of Commerce coffee was held at the

restaurant Friday morning. From left: Jim Thomas, Marcie Thomas, PoPo's employee Nyla Pokett and chamber Executive Vice President Anne Svoboda.

county court

Fines:
Monica Matteo, Nortolk, speeding, \$13; Margaret Kahler, Wayne, speeding, \$17; Douglas Ketter; Wynot, speeding, \$10; Robert Olson, Wausa, failure to dispose of parking ticket within 15 days. 2 counts, \$10; Layne Beza, Pender, failure to dispose of parking ticket within 15 days.

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\$5; Raymond Beeson, Safix, Iowa, speeding, \$34: Deanna Erwin, Wakefield, speeding, \$25. Richard Peterson, W. Valley Ci Iy, Ulah, speeding, \$40. Audra

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March 1 - A. H. and Gertrude
C. Trautwein to Daniel L. and
Theresa. Bowers, the NE° of
14.24.2. DS \$123.20

Dr. Don Hickey

Program set

Dr. Don Hickey, Wayne State Coilege associate professor of history, will present "Clash of Cultures;" one of six programsbeing presented as part of "The Great Plains Experience" series, today (Monday) in Ley Theatre on the cottege campus.

All residents of the area are in vited to affend the free program at 1 30 pm or 7-30 p.m. "Clash of Cultures" traces the history of the conflict between Plains Indians and settlers in the 19th century that results in numerous military battless.

In the program, four elders from the Lakota tribe recall the oral tradition of Indian life in the late 19th century.

Dates and locations for other "Great Plains Experience" (time, will be announced. All of the time, focus on the people who were responsible for the event that

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Sterling, Rogers, failure to yield right of way, \$15; Paul Widhalm, Madison, speeding, \$22; Lelan Hingst, Allen, speeding, \$16.

Small claims (udgments: Alan Chapman, Wayne, plain tiff, awarded \$282.46 against Don na Matthies, O'Neill

Jeffrey Schmidt, Sloux City, plaintiff, awarded \$1,000 against Lori Schutt, Wayne.

Civil court filings:
Credit Bureau Services Inc., plaintiff, seeking \$131 against Leann Broders, Wayne Jean Kramer, Wakefield, plaintiff, seeking \$1,000 against Rence Baker, Wayne

Accent Service Co., Inc., plain 11ft, seeking \$645.50 against Charles Schultz Sr., Wayne. Wisconsin Department of Revenue, plainkliff, seeking \$2.516.62 against Jack Midden dorf, Wayne.

Civil-court (udgments: City of Laurel, plaintiff, award ed \$83.50 against Jane Pederson (arkiza Jane Krueger). Wayne Husker Concrete and Gravel Co. Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$114.18 against Robert Thomas, Hoskins

Write-ins win WSC election



The write in team of Dean Jacobs, and Mike McMorrow received enough votes to claim the Wayne State College Student Senate presidency and vice

The election was held Tues day and Wednesday with 854 of WSC's 2,400 students' casting votes. The fearn of Jacobs and McMarraw claimed 92 votes just 30 votes more than the deam of Scott Guishall and Truy Turin.



McMorrow

Rural post offices fine

I had the opportunity in Washington test week to talk to some 3,000 postmasters at the National Association of Postmasters' Legislative Conference Many of those postmasters came from small towns in rural America, and I will say with absolute certainty and with a healthy amount of bias that the rural post office is one of the linest in stillutions in this country. I grew up in one of those small towns and I still call if home. I lived there until I came to Washington to serve you in Congress. And, every morning I went to the post office to pick up my mail I flived in a town without home delivery and clinicidentally. I have a hard time explaining why other Americans get home delivery and don't pay box rent. There is no justification for that practice. When no home delivery is offered, those boxes ought to be free. During the time that I served in the Nebraska State Legislature, my murning visit to the post of fice became quite lengthy, not because the post of fice was farther rom home, but because my appearance there regularly provided a good opor funity for everyone in town to talk to me in the lob by about mafters that were important to them. If was apparently a convenient time for them, and I was apparently a convenient time for them, and I was apparently a convenient time for them, and I was apparently a convenient time for them, and I was apparently a convenient time for them, and I would be healthy for Members of Congress to per sonally pick up their mail and rub elbows with their constituents at a rural post office every morning. If would certainly keep them, in buch with reality.

MANY TIMES I have gone to bat-for small-rural post offices in the First Congressional District. America's rural post offices are an institution that delivers much more than mail. American citizens from the beginning have viewed the United States Post Office and Postal Service not as an occasional luxury but as a daily necessity, as a right rather than a privilege. And, the post office has allways enjoyed a unique place in rural America. From the very beginning-rural-post offices were welcomed as a contact between farm and city, and between the remote West and the populous East.

Back then no rural settlement was so small or so

the populous East.

Back then no rural settlement was so small or so
new that its residents did not feel entitled to postal
service. Many of the new maps of America were
postal maps, based on mail routes and stations. It
was true that a community couldn't claim to be.
Too the man, until it had a nost office. Bristal service.

vice and civic pride became closely linked. And they still are.

That flag out front of a small town post office is considered white and blue proof that in the eyes of the technique of the town still exists. In a small town still exists.

congressmen

world that is too rapidly becoming urbanized, centralized, and impersonalized, the rural postmaster i man or woman — represents the human side of government. As my colleague. Senator Jennings Randolph, said, "when the post office is closed, the flag comes down And when the human side of government closes its doors, we're all in trouble."

my constituents share; about the survival of these small, rural post offices is a very valid concern. Too many times have I seen alternitys to close a post office when that closing would deprive a cem murity of a necessary, valuable service. The elderly would be forced to travel miles and miles to accomplish business that they ordinarily walk

when it established the United States Post Office. This establishment was created to unite more closely the American people, to promote the general wetfare; and to advance the national economy. This great American people. Nowhere was there a mandate to be the "most cost-effective"—at any cost."

We all know that there is a limit to how cost effective and economic a rural post office can or should be. Each time we consider closing one of these rural post offices, we are denying a service to its community. Each time there is a tremitous threshold to be crossed. Charles William Elliot's message, Earved on the old post office building in Washington, is, I think, specially appropriate to the role of the rural postories.

RESULTS from a survey that was recently completed by the Area Agency on Aging in regard to a Senior Ciftzens Center in

OSMOND State Bank President

A CENTRAL City woman, Mrs. John (Mary Lou) Campbell, has been selected 1984 Nebraska Mother of the Year. Selection for the honor is made on the basis of character, motherly devotion and community support. Mrs. Campbell was born and raised on a farm near Holdrege.

THE WILLIS Pyrolizer Co. on U.S. 20 west of Jackson is quiet these days. The Environmental Protection. Agency has ordered the company to discontinue burning hazardous wastes after conducting a public hearing Jan. 31 in South Sioux City. The federal agency's decision requires the company to begin closure procedures immediately.

Republican Founder's Day planned March 24

Tickets for the 1914 Nebraska Republican Founders' Day to be eld Saturday, March 24, at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln lare by on sale for the residents of Wayne County, according to burty G O P. Chairman Charles Maas.

now on sale for the residents of Wayne County, according to County Gio P. Chairman Charles Maas.

Trickets are \$12 each and can be obtained by catting Charles Maas at \$63 4444 in Hoskins, or Janice Predoeth In Wayne at 175 3764 deter \$p.m., 275 3755 during the day or by writing Box 66 Hoskins. Neb 64740.

Founders Day is an annual Republican gathering to horior the Part's volunteer workers. Pat Lahr Smith of Lincoln is the Serior President of Founders. Day the first woman isensor president to the deep statistic of the event.

The programs begins at 10 a.m. with the Young Republicans annual meeting. At 3 p.m. a first District Congressional Forum will be conducted at the Cornhusker Hotel. Testuring Congressman Doug Bereuter.

Founders Day events begin with a social nour at 5 p.m. at the Pershing Auditorium. followed by a discorer and awards presentations at 4 p.m., with dancing following the awards cerperionies we want as many Republicans from Wayne County busitions.

obituaries

Blanche Pearson

Blanche Pearson 74, of Concord died Tuesday. Feb. 28. 1984 at the Martan Health Center in Stout City, Towa. Services were held Friday. March 2 at the Concordia Luther an Church in Concord. The Rev. David Newman officiated. Blanche Olive Pearson, the daughter of Grant Smith, and Mary Jane Patterson, was born March 19. 1900 in Lyons. She married Roy. Pearson on Jan. 21, 1931 in Ponca. The couple farmed in the large unit 1970 when they moved to Concord. She was a member bit the Concord. Survivors include her husband, Roy of Concord. 3 sons, Denald of Casper, Wyo... Harold of Akron, Towa and Gerald of Kaycee, Wyo... daughters. Mrs. James (Myla Jean). Coan of Wayne and Mrs. Vic. Articles. Carlson of Concord: 3 sister. Mrs. Syvia Mallum of Wakefield. 14 grandchildren: and 6 great grandchildren. Pallbearers. were Ted Johnson, Keith. Erickson, Iner. Peterson. Richard Kraemer. Ervin Kraemer and Fredrick Kraemer. Burral. was in the Wakefield. Cemetery. with Bressler. Funeral. Home in charge of arrangements.

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I must admit I had my doubts.
Sessibali in the Midwest on the first of March tiest doesn't seem right.
Sittl Wayne State was playing at the University of Nebraska Thursday and I had an opportunity to go.
I put on my winfer cost with gloves and stocking cap in the pockets, grabbed my camera and took a day of vacation.

tion.
Wayne State Sports Information
Director Stave Jones and I had the
privilege of riding to Lincoln in Sports
Editor Keyin O'Hanlon's luxurious
"flaunderbug"—a langarine-orange VW
with a spuring door, torn upholstry, carbon monoxide leak and Indy 500 mult

Jones brought along a pair of long-underweer and O'Hanlon brought some electric socks. We didn't need any of that winter at-tire. The weather was nice for this time

of year, with temperatures in the upper 45s and not much breeze. And Buck Bettzer Field had only 1 tiny pile of snow. The snow there looked like an overgrown snowball compared to the while stuff up here in the nor-thlend. We stayed for the first game of a double-header and saw some pretty good baseball. In my opinion, the game was a lot closer than the final score in dicated. The contest was fied 2.2 after 5 com-

dicated.

The contest was fied 2-2 after 5 complete innings. The Cornhuskers' depth finally came through, leading to a total of 8 runs in the seventh and eighth inn

of a rows in the second lings.

Wayne State has played baseball in much worse weather—like the time it was so foggy that high infteld popups were easy doubles because the fielders would lose sight of them. Visibility was so poor that day, that the catcher needed a fog light in his mit so the pitcher could find the strike zone.

THERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF HOW T.V. CAN BE HARMFUL

FOR KIDS - HIS MOM BELIEVES

IN THE WEATHERMAN!

Baseball was a sport that took more talent than I possessed. (There were many sports like that.) I can remember my experiences as a little leggue baseball player when I was growing up.

I was such a poor batter that the in-fielders would move in like they were expecting a bunt. The outfielders took over the infielders' positions.

I fried pitching but my fastball was so slow that the batters could go to the concession stand and get a bag of pop-corn while they waited for my pitch to get to the plate.

Whenever I fried to throw a change up, the batter could go pop his own corn and still get back in time.

One week ago, we attended a celebration for my grandmother's 90th-birthday. I just hope I'm half as healthy when I'm 70 as she is at 90.

Grandma is spry and alert and looks like she could roller skate backwards on a brick street: I become winded just giving my son horsey back rides around our house.

My grandmother can remember what happened 1 week ago, 15 years ago or 80 years ago. I have trouble just remembering to take out the trash or bring home

It almost seems like Grandma's hearing has improved in the last few years. It was kind of embarrassing when a relative spoke to my grandmother and me and I was the one who asked to have it repeated.

Such is life. As a friend of mine often says, "I'm just lucky to be here."

SCHOOL BUS STOP

BR-R-R-R-R

Labor unions follow course of dinosaurs

By Richard Lesher

U.S. Chamber of Commerce
Scientists are still unsure about how and why the dinosaurs became extinct. There are a good number of theories: climate changes: the dinosaurs' inability to adapt; and their steadfast refusal to wear seatbelts. But the jury is still out.
Now, scientists cannot fravel back in time and discover why the dinosaurs went the way of the dodo bird, but perhaps much can be learned from watching the same process Taking place today in the continued decline; and perhaps utilimate fall, of American's once-fearsome labor unions.
I have watched this process for some time and will venture to predict that, should labor union schoose to continue on the path followed by the stegosaurus and friends, the death certificate will read as follows: death by suicide.

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THE DECLINE in both the political and economic clout of labor union officials that began 30 years ago is largely self-inflicted. In the 1950's labor unions could claim the allegiance of roughly one-third of all working' men and women. By 1970, union membership fell to 25 percent of workers. Today, unions represent fewer than one in five American workers.

In the political arena, labor union officials not only represent a smaller percentage of Americans—despite their claims to speak for all working Americans—also fail to represent even their own members on a vast array of public policy questions.

Thus, while four million new jobs were created in 1983 as a direct result of President Reagan's low tax low inflation economic policies most labor union cenomic policies most labor union leaders? were fining up to denounce the president's policies.

Poll after poli shows that union members oppose tax increases to cut the def sit and support reductions in federal spending. Where do the union bosses come out on this? They collect dues from their members and spend it to push for more taxes on their members and a continuation of the govern ment spending spree that causes in glidely in

ment spending spree that causes night default spending. What the union bosses are refined the union members simply aren't buying anymore. We saw this guite clearly in 189 when the unions launched a full court pression Jimmy Carter and Walter Monda e Dwir Id percent of union members simply as dinon thank you, and pulled the lever for Rohald Reagan and his proligible footbecondmic policies.

Is IT ANY wonder that union member are suing their unions for taking their dues and handing them over to the big-spending politicians without their members' consent? Is if any wonder that labor unions now lose more union elections than they win? Or that union members are petitioning more often to have their unions decertified?

Membership institutions that mock their members and 'ignore their interests quite deservedly tost the loyalty of their members. And more important to those union officials, they lose the members' dues, And while union "leaders" have been ignoring the political concerns of their members for years, they haven't done them any favors in the economic arena either. By forcing featherbedding rules into union contracts and pushing wages above market levels, union officials have put their members out on the streets and handed their jobs over to foreign imports and non-union workers.

The steelworkers' union has not helped its

The steelworkers' union has not helped its unemployed members by having them unemployed at \$22 per hour rather than employed at \$16 per hour.

employed at \$16 per hour.

Now there has been some marginal will-ingness on the part of some unions, such as the airline unions, to eliminate unnecessary work rules, which lowered productivity, and to show wage restriant. As a result, the airlines saw employment increase by 5.900 jobs in 1983. But although such negotiations have grabbed the headlines, they are the exception rather than the rule.

REFUSING TO make serious reforms, the unions have decided instead to gamble all on the 1994 presidential election. Braking Iradition and ignoring the interests of their membership, the AFL CIO and the National Education Association have endorsed Watter Mondale before the Democratic Convention in San Francisco.

How does a union member who supports John Glenn or Fritz Hottlings feel about that? And what will those 2 senators have to say the next time a labor lobbyist asks for their support on some special initerest legislation?

Their response might well be unprintable After Nov 6 1984. Watter Mondale may be the unity person, of either party, who will return Lane Kirklain's phone calls.

Juon members pay good money to have their interests represented by union of totals. REFUSING TO make serious reforms

ticials the they got something for their money



ask a lawyer

a public service of the nationals state ber to

age of 19.

Is this legal? I would think the amount should be reduced each time one of the children reaches age 19, not wait until their are 48.19 or over.

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must be must first the intermed of the shands by expressed to continue in these for the full amount of the youngest of idicate, the large of majority. If you feel that the should be not the full of the feel and the should have to get from your first. If the result in the original divorce debree. If the court must that there has been a matter a change in corromaters as since the decree was entered the amount of supports and be modified. The amount of supports and be modified. The amount of shid support is not a should cally reduced for several reasons. If is the fact that a shad reaches age to do ensure the feel must be more about the family, second the cost of arrange or home still must be more about the family, second the cost of arrang for the their children may increase over the years, both decause of the changing meds of the children. Therefore the cost of caring for two children several versit from now may be the same or greater than the cost of caring for four children at the prevent time. In some cases, the divorce decree does provide for a reduction as each child reaches the anotheration of the decree in court.

modification of the decree in court.
If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 48502. This column in intended to provide general fegal information, not specifice legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

street talk

With Academy Award presentations scheduled in wayne Herald asked 5 movie-goers Friday night, "What was your favorite movie in the last year?"



'Flashdance." - Todd Pfeiffer



"Risky Business." - Amy Jordan of Wayne



"Flashdance." — Bill Sperry of "48 h Wayne



"48 Hours." — Ted McCright of



"Risky Business." — Brian Melton of Wayne

A film on Reyes Syndrome will be shown tonight (Monday) in the thoskins Public Schopfeuditorium. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. program, which is taking sponsored by the school's Concerned Perents Organization.

Mrs. Carl Rump of Wayne, school nuce, will be present during the existing to answer questions. Coffee will be served.

Class of 1974 planning rounion

The Wayne-Carroll High School graduation class of 1974 has scheduled its 10-year reunion for July 7 in Wayne.

A spokesman for the committee planning the event said classmates are urged to make their reservations by March 15.

Cost is \$20 for classmates, plus \$10 for their spouses. That amount includes the meal, beverages and live entertainment.

Reservations should be sent to Gordon Cook, 803 N. 69th St., Omaha, Neb., 68132.

Round dancing lessons offered

Round dancing lessons will be offered to the public beginning Tuesday. March 6 in Wayne.

Sessions will continue each Tuesday until June at 7 p.m. in the Wayne State College Student Center. Instructors are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tramp of Yankton.

The lessons are being offered for persons who want to learn or improve their skills.

Persons may register at the first session or call Anne O'Donnell, 375-1815; for more information.

Right to life plans meeting

The Wayne County chapter of Right to Life will meet Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Maynard Warne home, Wayne.
Discussion will include the annual egg with ham breakfast fundralser held each spring.
All interested persons are invited to attend Tuesday night's

Laurel Arts Festival rescheduled

The GFWC Tuesday Club of Laurel has rescheduled its Fine rts Festival for Saturday, March 24. The event, which was to save been held. Feb. 18, was rescheduled because of bad aather.

have been held_Feb_lg, was re-weather.
The program, style show and craft display will begin at 1 p.m. in the Laurel-Concord School gymnasium.
The public is invited.

JE meets in Myers home

Ida Myers was hostess for a meeting of JE Club last Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Alice Leonard and Meta Mikkelsen, and in cards it was Irene Reibold and Elsie Halley. Next meeting will be March 13 in the home of Rose Schulz at 2 p.m.

Pink and blue shower given

Mrs. Brian Hoffman and twins Adam Lucas and Ashley Amanda of Winside were guests of honor at a baby shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dan Jaeger of Winside. The 20 guests attended from Wakefield, Winside. Norfolk and Hoskins. Decorations included streamers and balloons in blue.

Hoskins. Decorations included streamers and balloons in blue, pink, yellow and lavender.

A short story about Mrs. Hoffman was read for the program. Pencil games were played: and assisting with gifts were Mrs. Tom Koll, Jessica and Shannon Jaeger, and Nicole and Mandi Deck. A desser! function was served.

Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Koll, Mrs. Steve Deck and Mrs. Dan Jaeger, all of Winside, and Mrs. Bob Hoffman of Norfolk.

Cuzins' Club meets

Faye Dunklau entertained Cuzins' Club March 1. Card prizes went to Ruby Moseman, Joy Blecke and Ardyce Habrock Ruby Moseman will be the April 5 hostess at 2 p.m.

Community calendar

Confusable Collectables Questers Club; Angle Denesia American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room Acme Club, Jean Benthack, 2 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

Hillside Club, Linda Dorcev Hillside Club, Linda Dorcey Central Social Circle, Leora Austin Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Debi Bonds, 1 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 182, Wayne Armery, 6:30 p.m. Wayne County Right to Life, Maynard Warnes, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCHY

Ville Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m.

Top: 705, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.ms.

Wayne Alconolics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8

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Ivan Johnsons celebrate golden year at Wakefield

Hosting the observance were their children and families. Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Ivalynn) Peterson of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson of Wakefield.

Eddie-Gubbels

Fleer-Niemann

Nettleton-Sobotka

Tuesday, March 6: Salisbury steak in mushroom sauce, baked potato, broccott, raspberry applesauce mold, whole wheat bread, cookie.

Host families sought

for exchange program

The American Intercultural Student Exchange Program profits tax exempt, educational FISE, is in the process of seek organization dedicated to toster the transfer of the students of the seek of the s

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PERSONS interests

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie of Carroll announce the ngagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, alerie Lin, to Chuck Gubbels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gub-els of Randolph.

els of Randolph. The bride:elect is a 1982 graduate of Randolph High School.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Randolph High School and a 1983 graduate of Bahner Beauty School in Fremont, Her flance, a 1979 graduate of Randolph High School, is employed-by-Terra Chemicals in Randolph. The couple plans an April 7 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Making plans for a June 16 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne are Jodi Fleer and Michael Niemann Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by their parents. Howard and Sharon Fleër of Wayne, Edward Niemann Jr of Wayne, and Nancy Niemann

Wayne, Edward Niemann Jr. of Wayne, and Nancy Niemann of New Albany. Ind. The bride elect is a 1979 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1982 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Sioux City. She is employed as a registered nurse at Marian Health Center

Her fiance also graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School 1979 and is employed at McMaster Grain, South Sioux City

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching mar riage of their daughter, Kayleen, to Bob Sobotka, son of Mr and Mrs. Gene Sobotka of O'Neill.

An April 14 wedding is planned at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

congregate meal menu

MRS. ROGER Johnson, Jason and Alissa, registered the 200 guests attending the reception, coming from Wayne, Wekefield Lincotn, South Sjoux City, Chambers, Concord, Stoux City, Winnebago, Seward and Laurel. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Perry Johnson of Carroll. Norman Peterson was master of ceremonies for the program, which included a musical selection. "How Great Thou Art," sung by Ivalynn Peterson and MRS. ROGER Johnson, 1

Grandchildren are Mark.

Steven and Cindy Peterson, and which included a musical selection. How Great Thou Art,"
The open house was preceded sung by Ivalynn Peterson and with dinner at The Hotel in Mary Jane VanCteave. Alden

Fischer.
The program also included original poems by Mrs. Charles Pierson and Mrs. Etvis, Olson.
The Rev. Robert Johnson spoke briefly and had prayer.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake, baked by Mrs. Art Greve of Waketield, was cut and served by Mrs. Elvis Olson and Mrs. Vern Carlson, both of Wakefield.
Mrs. Elwin Rubeck of Chambers and Mrs. Kenneth Packer of Wakefield poured, and

served punch.
Walfrestes were Mrs. Michael
Hanson of Lincoln, Mrs. Date Erwin of Sigux City and Mrs. Del
Hanson of Seward, and assisting,
in the kitchen were women of the
church's reception committee.

22. 1934.

They resided north of Wakefield for 9 years, south of Wakefield for 9 years, and at Concord for 30 years, before retiring and moving back to Wakefield 2

Schnoors celebrate 40th wedding year

A cooperative dinner was servied in the Vernie Schnoor home in Carroll Feb. 26 in honor of the couple's 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Jerry Schnoor, Alan, Scot. Jodi and Chad of Dakota City, Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Topp and Dustin of Pilger, Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Schnoor and Billie, and Mr and Mrs. Don Cook, Amy and Becky, all of Norlolk, Rhonda Topp of Orchard, Marilyn Sherman of Enser, Mr and Mrs. Mickey Sherman of Foster. Arr and Mrs. Darrelf Kahney, Brenda. Owight and Danjot Osmond-Nerb. Ruth, John and Wilma Zach all of Pierce, and Mrs. Midfred Dangberg and Lori, and Mrs. Ed Dangberg and Lori, and Mrs. Ed Dangberg, all of Wayne

HERB ZACH, who was among those attending the dinner, was an attendant at 5chnoors' wedding 40 years ago.

Another attendant, Mrs. Ran dal Prince of McLean, was unable to attend.

Jayceettes host membership night

Wayne County Jayceeffes observed National Jaycee Women Week with a special membership night Feb 21 in the Jaycee Hall.

Guests, who became new

Jaycee Hall
Guests, who became new
members, included Joyce Evert
Maggie Hale, Mary Heithold,
Sherry Murray, Pain Nolte and
Ann Ruwe

Other guests were Cindy Barghotz, Donna Eckhoff Burb Luft and Carolyn Sievers Several skirfs were presented following a salad supper, and there was a secret heart sisters exchange

THE GROUP voted to donate a carouset projector to Wayne Public Library for use by

organizations and individuals. The projector will be dedicated in memory of Saily Watson a former Jayceette member. Also discussed were plans for a wrestling fournament concession standion. March. 17, at the high

NEXT MEETING will be held

Grace Lutheran Duo Club meets

Members, responded to roll call with a favorite bymn, Leon and Melvy Meyer were welcomed as new member.
Guests were Jay and Jackie Hartman, Mrs. Vi Hartman, Mrs. Thartman, Barbara Maier

LANORA Sorensen read the secretary and treasurer's

onions, apple (vice, unmerpianapple ring Thursday, March 8: Beef vegetable slew, peanut butter fill ed celery, fruit cup, muffin, cof fee fruit cake. Friday, March 9: Fillel of cod with tartar sauce, over browned potatoes, 1 omatoes, cabbage slaw, whole wheat bread, Royal

International Lutheran Laymen's Drive which ends April 15. Duo Club will give its annual monetary support to ILLL. It was announced the annual Zone LLL Spring Railly is scheduled May o at 51. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

SERVING ON the program committee were Mr and Mrs rift Janke and Mr. and Mrs

LANDRA Sorensen read the licipated in the International 4 H secretary and reasurer's Youth Exchange program, gave an illustrated slide presentation of her recent trip to Germany.

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bridal showers

Debra Thies

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Debra Thies of Nor-folk was held Sunday. Feb. 26 in the home of Mrs. Rose Thies of

folk was held Sunday. Feb. 26 in the nome or nurs. Nurse visual Winside.
Hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Dangberg of Wayne, Mrs. Lyle Johanson of Wakefield, and Mrs. Robert Thies of Winside.
Miss Thies, daughter of Duane Tiples of Winside, and Connie.
Barg, soprof Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Barg of Norfolk, will be married March 17 at \$1. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.
Sinteen guests attended Sunday's fiete, coming from Norfolk, Wayne. Wilesten and the series of Sunday's fiete, coming from Norfolk, Wayne. Wilesten Colors of Danier Belger. Block of the bride-elect's chosen Colors of Danier Belger and blue.

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gravy, cranberries (optional), peaches, bread and butter. Tuesday, March, 4; Spanish rice with meat, green beans truited gelatin, breadsticks. Wednesday, Merch 7; Grilled cheese sandwich, beked beans, carrof sticks, dilli

Monday, March 3: Sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, celery sticks, peaches, cookie; or spoonburgers, French fries, celery, sticks, peaches, cookie; or chef's salad, roil or crackers; celery sticks, peaches, cookie.

Tuesday, March 6: Greamed furkay with mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, cottage cheese with pineappile, cookie; or chicken caserole, carrot sticks, cottage cheese with pineappile, cookie; or chef's salad, carrof sticks, roil or crackers, pineappie, cookie; or chef's salad, carrof sticks, roil or crackers, pineappie, cookie; or chef's salad, carrof sticks, roil or crackers, pineappie, cookie; or chef's salad, roil or crackers, applesauce, cookie; or chef's salad, roil or crackers, applesauce, cookie; or chef's salad, roil or crackers, applesauce, cookie;

mud cookle.

Thursday, March s. Chicken nuggets, Irl latters, butfered corn, chocolate pudding, bread and butfer.

Friday, March s. Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, apple crisp, peanut butter sandwich.

LAUREL
Monday, March 5: No school, teacher in service.
Tuesday, March 6: Pizza, corn, peaches, cookie; or salad fray.
Wednesday, March 7: Spaghet if and meat sauce, pineapple, cookie, garlic bread; or salad fray.

cookie, garlic bread; or salad fray.
Thursday, March 8: Taverns, green beans, Bahana pudding; cheese slices; or salad fray. Friday, March 9: Fish sand-wich and lartar sauce, faller rounds, pineapple, cookie; or salad fray.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
Monday, March 5: Chicken
noodle soup, crackers, grilled
cheese, fruit, chocolaile chip bar
Tuesday, March 4: Hamburger
balls, mashed potatoes and
gravy, green beans, applesauce,
roll and butter

Wednesday, March 7: Tuna alad sandwich, French fries.

Friday, March #: Fish and tar ar sauce, corn, pears, cinnamor Milk served with each meat

WINSIDE

Monday, March 5: Ham. scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, peanut butter squares; or salad bar, rolls or crackers, peanut butter squares. Tuesday, March 4: Beef noodle son, checklar, chees, seedie.

Winside student named national award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Susan Petersen, a student at

The academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students

Miss Petersen was nominated

Her biography will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally

Criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and apititude, leadership qualifies, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivitation to learn and improve, critzenship, at fitude, cooperative spirit and of Mrs Kathryn Patersen



Lesson planned on wall arrangements

Learning to arrange at MARY TEMME. Wayne Councessories, into attractive wall ty Extension Agent Home groupings will be the focus of an upcoming workshop sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

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by the Cooperative Service.

The workshop, which offers seven basic guides to remove the mystery from wall arrangement and to organize an assoried grouping of accessories into a wall arrangement from using the guides.

PERSONS WHO would like additional information about the lesson, entitled "How to Arrange ment of the guides."

PERSONS WHO would like additional information about the lesson, entitled "How to Arrange wall-Groupings," are asked to call the Wayne County Extension Office, 375-3310.

Baptismi

Sarah Kaye Kneifi

Serah Kaye Knelfi, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knelfi of Dixon. was baptized Feb. 5 at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon.

The Rev. Allen Martin officiated, and sponsors were Ed and Anne Remm of Norfolk.

Guests for brunch Tater in the Mike Knelfi home, Dixon, were the Ray Knelfis and Serah, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Remm, and Pat Knelfi, Vermillion.





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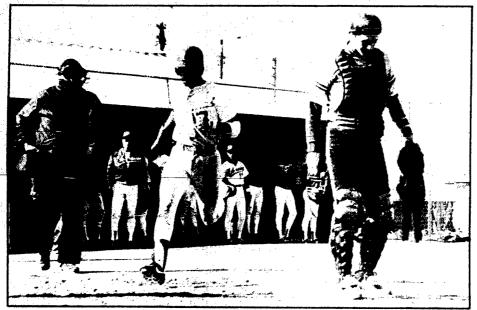
luskers dump Cats twice

THE CORMUSKERS exploded for four uns in both the seventh and eighth stanzas the first game and used a seven run with inning to vault to the victory in the se

fourth inning to vault to the victory in the se-cond contest.
To rub salt in the Cats' wounds, the Huskers fied the NCAA and Big Eight Con-terence records for number of triples in one game by belting out six three-baggers in the second-contest. Nebraska finished the day with seven triples, three by second baseman Kurt Eubanks. He was 4-for-7 at the plate on the day.
Nebraska also used its decided speed ad-vantage to steal 14 bases in 17 attempts.
"Nebraska has tremendous team seed to get a main on first, steal second and then hit and run or whatever." Klaver said.

W-Honner, 1-0. L-Brown, 0-1. 2B-Neb., King, Hendricks, Carter. 3B-Neb., Eubanks





sports briefs

Turkey permits left

Nebraska turkey hunters who did not receive a 1984 spring shotgun turkey hunting permit during the initial permit drawing may apply for one of the remaining 3.465 remaining permits during the second application period. March 1-16.

Nebraska's 1984 spring shotgun turkey hunting season will be April 14 through May 6 in all units except the Verdigre and Niobrara Units which will have split seasons (April 14 22 and April 32-May 6).

The units where permits are still available and the number of remaining permits are: Central Unit, 13; Niobrara Unit (early season), 461; Niobrara Unit (late season), 732; Ponca Unit, 110; Round Top Unit, 1,479; Southeast Unit, 26; Southwest Unit, 23, Verdigre Unit (late season), 546; Wildcat Unit, 75.

Application forms may be obtained from any of 1,100 permit ven dors across the state and from any Game and Parks Commission of fice. The application form and a check for \$15 must be mailed to Game and Parks Commission Headquarters. Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb. 8693 and must arrive in the office no later than March 16 to be included in the second application period. A drawing for permits in over-subscribed units will be March 23.

Bowhunting clubs wanted

In an attempt to identify and locate bowhunting clubs across the state. Nebraska Hunter Safety Coordinator Dick Turpin is re questing information about each club including the club name, its mailting address and the club's contact person. "It is impossible to know how many bowhunting clubs there are in the state—the largest list I have lists 18 clubs and I know there are more than that Weare trying to get a handle on them due to a growing interest in establishment of a state association of bowhunters or bowhunting clubs." he Said.

Information pertaining to bowhunting clubs can be sent to Nebraska Humer Safety Coordinator Dick Turpin, Box 20170. Lincoln Neb (890)

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Kids wrestling tourney March 17

The annual Wayne Jay Cees Kids Wrestling Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, March 17 at the Wayne High School

scheduled for Saturday, March 17 at the wayne might scheduled for Saturday, March 17 at the wayne might scheduler for the competition is open to youngsters in grades. K through eight and will be divided into four age groups. Each age group will be divided into weight classes.

Weigh ins are stated from 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. the day of the meet, with competition starting at 10 a.m.

Medals will be awarded to the top four finishers in each weight class. Each wrestler must pay a 52 entry fee.

Admission to the fournament will be 52 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and \$1 for children.

Proceeds from the fournament will go towards sendind a Region IV youngster to a special summer camp. The Wayne High Wrestling team and Wayne Sporting Goods will also sponsor a Region IV child at summer camp.

Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the fournal Parents with youngsters interested in youngsters interested in youngsters interested in youngsters.

team and wayne and in a summer camp.

Parents with youngsters interested in competing in the tournament should call Brian Reinhardt after 6 p.m. weekdays at 375 1517 or Don Koenig at the Wayne Middle School or Wayne Elementary

St. Pats Road Run set

The Wisner Hibrernians will hold a 6.2 miter oad race in Wisner on Saturday March 17 beginning at noon.

The coad race is in conjunction with the 14th Annual Wisner St Patrick's Day Festival
Entry lee for the run is \$5 is 7 after March 12. This year's course is basically flat with the exception of a small incline in the third mile. All runners will receive a T shirt, and trophies will be awarded in eight age divisions. Tour maile and four female. Registration on the day of the race is stated to start at the Wisner Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Showers facilities will be available to attinuous?

unners For further information, right Tim McGuire at: (402) Box 203 Route I. Wisner, Neb: 68791, or call tim at: (402) 329 6786 (day), c

Roundball tourney slated

Wragge district choice

Four players are repeal selections from last year's feam Sharon Holscher of Nebraska Wesleyan. Peg Kulwicki of Hastings College. Vicki Hartan of Midland Lutheran and Linda Shepardor Perv State. Midland Lutheran mentor John Becker was-labbed as District 11 Coach of the Year. The District 11 Loach of the Year.

The District II team will vie with 31 other AIA district all star teams for II-American honors to be announced flowing the NAIA National Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on March 15-17
The 1984 NATA District 11 Women's
District team follows in alphabetical o

Lanell Cox, 5.7 freshman guard, Kear

State
Leslie Daberkow, 61 junior
Midland Lutheran

Deferding, 5.7 senior guard.

Holscher, 6.2 junior center

Nebraska Wesleyan
Peg Kulwicki, 5:19 junior forward,
Hastings College.

Betty Nienkamp, 5:10 sophomore forward,

Doane College
Mary Jo Riley, Siz senior guard, Midland
Lutheran
Linda Shepard, Siy junior guard, Peru

State
Barb Wragge, 5% jerning wayne
State

Devil mentor Sharpe resigns

step down.
"If was just one of those things," he said. "Obviously, I didn't want to stay in coaching forever — If seemed to get harder and harder to get excited about if (coaching) each year.
"The last couple of years have been tougher than normal and I felt this would be an opportunity for me to get out."



WSC softballers set to begin

knit unit. While it's hard to tell at this point, our freshmen have strong arms and traff to hit the ball welt. "Kovar said. Since the Wildcats haven't been able to practice outside. Kovar said she like the fearn's true ability. "Hitting practice has been going well and we arm really looking good at the Kovar said." But it's hard to tell where we are at this point in terms of ab.

DEFENSE WILL be one of the Wildcats' strengths.
Junior Laurie Owens leads the priching staff. She had a 9-8 record and a 1-39-1983 and logged 70 strikeouts.
Providing backup for Owens will be junior college transfer. Lesa Fangtreshman Mary Sue Lingelbach.
Team hitting is another possible strong suit for the Cats.
An off season weightifting and conditioning program was implemented in and will hopefully provide slamina towards the end of the season.
Asshing Kovar with her coaching duties this season will be Peg Yockey, a Wildcat letterwinnwer and 1978 graduate of Wayne State.

1983-84 Lady Wildcaf Softball			
ale	Opponent	Location	Time
ednesday, March 7	Central States University	Edmond, Okla.	. 2:30 & 4 p.m.
hursday, March 8	Univ. of Texas	Artington, Texas	2 & 3 30 p.m
riday, March 9	Tournament	Okla, City, Okla	TBA
aturday, March 10	Tournament	Okla. City, Okla.	TSA
hursday, March 22	Kearney State	Wayne	3 & 4:30 p.m
riday, March 23	Mount Marty College	Wayne	3 & 4:30 p.m.
aturday, March 24	Peru State	Peru	2 & 3:30 p.m.
hursday, March 29	St. Mary's College	Omaha	3 & 4:30 p.m.
riday, March 30	University of NE Omaha	Wayne	3 & 4:30 p.m.
aturday, March 31	Creighton University	Omaha	1 & 2:30 p.m.
hursday, April 5	Concordia College	Wayne	3 & 4:3 p.m.
riday, April 6	Kearney State Tourney	Kearney	TBA
sturday, April 7	Kearney State Tourney	Kearney	TBA
ednesday, April 11	Buena Vista College	Wayne	3:30 & 5 p.m.
riday, April 13	Augustana Tourney	Sioux Falls, SD	TBA
eturday, April 14	Augusta Tourney	Sigux Falls, SD	TBA
ionday, April 16	Morningside College	Wayne .	3:30 & 5 p.m.
uesday, April 17	Kearney State College	Kearney	5 & 6:30 p.m.
ednesday, April 18	Dana College	Wayne	3 & 4:30 p.m.
uesday, April 24	Briar Cliff College	Wayne	3:30 & 5 p.m.
riday, April 27	CSIC-Tournament	Wayne	TBA
sturday, April 28	CSIC Tournament	Wayne	TBA
uesday, May 1	Augustana College	Wayne	3 & 4:30 p.m.
riday, May 4	District 11 Tournament	Omaha	TBA
st urday, May 5	District 11 Tournament	Omaha	TBA
BA	BI-District Games	TBA	TBA
ay 17-19	National Tournament	Indianapolis, Ind.	TBA
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Cleo Effis 194, 188, 560; Elaine, Pinkelman 200, 513; Geri Marks 182; Sheryl, Doring 181, 491, Ariene Bennett 194, 192, 335; Joni Holdorf 197, 518; Deb Erdmann 218, 486; Dec Schulz 186, 496; Francis Leonard 189, 484; Sandie Bennet 183, 210, 514; Margie Kahler 179, 189, 196, 564; Judy Sorensen 183, 196, 552; Sandra Gathje 195, 524.

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Reheatif and systeman.

for effective parenting taught by Allite Seator.

The business computer and farm computer application classes saught by Tim Garvin will begin March 4 and April 3.

Shutents must have taken a previous computer class to enroll in these classes.

ASH WEDNESDAY The Ash Wednesday services will be held in several churches in the area.

The Laurel Presbyterians will join the Belden Presbyterians at Belden for worship and communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

At the Immanuel Lutheran VFWAUXILIARY
Church, services will begin at 7 The Laurel VFW Auxili

Matthews.
The United Eutheran Church
will hold their Ash Wednesday
services at 7:30 p.m. with Holy
Communion

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Laurel American Leg
Auxiliary will be meeting on f
day, March 9 at 2 p.m. at the p
home. Mrs. Boyd Sutton will
the hostess.

A noon function of soup and sandwiches will be served by the Laurel Boy Scouts and their ipponsors. the Laurel Lions Cibb., on Saturday, March to from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It will be served at the Laurel city auditorium.

There will be a drawling for a love seat and chair made by the senior citizens of Laurel. The set will be on display at Dwayne's Barber Shop.

The dinner and drawling pro-SOUP LUNCHEON

The dinner and drawing pro-ceeds will be used to purchase tents and help fund the boy's adventure trip to the Black Hills in June.

The Laurel-Concord School will be hosting an ESU #1 workshop today (Monday) from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Raymond J. Wlodkowski, associate professor in the department of educational psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will present the program. There will be no school on Monday for K through 12th grades.

MUSIC CONCERT

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A vocal and instrumental music concert will be held at the Laurel-Concord School on Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. If will be held in the old gym. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLICMEETING

A public meeting will be held at the Laurel Senior Ciffizens Center on Tuesday, March 13 at 2 p.m. All Senior Citizens are invited to attend. Topics to be discussed will be how to improve services-offered to senior citizens in Laurel.

TUESDAY CLUB

The Laurel Tuesday Club
GFWC will be meeting at
Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel
for their regular monthly
meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at
1:30 p.m. The guests will be
residents of the care center. Miss
Ella Larsen will present the program by giving a slide presentation of the Holy Land.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Anita Gade, Mrs. Ann Nelson,

Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, Mrs. Arlys McCorkindale, Mrs. Mary Pehrson, Mrs. Dorls Lipp and Mrs. Marge Jorgensen.

ALTAR SOCIETTY
The St. Mary's Altar Society
from the Catholic Church in
Laurel will be meeting on Thursday. March 8 at 8 p.m. in the
church basement.
On the serving committee will
be Mrs. Susan Kvols. Mrs. Carol
James. Mrs. Etsle May. Mrs.
Mary Blatchtord, Mrs. Helen McCarthy, Mrs. Faye Leeb and Mrs.
Annette Pritchard.

SCHOOL CALENDAR onday, March 5: K-12 vice workshop; conterence speech at Beemer. Thursday, March 8: Vocal and

healtine Jests

puppet present 1-3:15 p.m.

open from 1 to 5.

Thursday, March 3: Center open from 10 to 12; men's after noon, 1 to 5.

Friday, March 9: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

GARDÉN CLUB

SENIOR CITIZENS
CALENDAR
Monday, March 5 Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; crafts and
quilling.
Tuesday, March 6: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Wednesday, March 7: Blood,
pressure clinic, 10 to 12; center
open from 1 to 5.
Thursday, March 8: Center

Instrumental music concert, 7:30 old gym.

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Mudent voice

Parent-student relationships
Boys, school, sex money, smokling, alcohol, and school work go
together as, common problems
students at Laurel High have
trouble lalking to parents about.
Fifteen students reported sex
and money were the hardest subjects to Ialk to their parents
about. Jean Lute stated, "Grades
are the hardest for me to Ialk to
may parents about. I feel I let
them down, though I 'm trying."
At least three fourths of Laurel
High School students talk to
teachers, friends, ministers, and
siblings when their parents don't
understand. Some Laurel
students can't talk easily to
parents because their parents are
too old-fashioned, stubborn, don't
listen, or believe young people.
When asked, if someday they
would be able to Talk to their
parents, many students said yes.
"Right now there seems to be a
real communication gap between
parent and child," said Brenda
Jussel.
Topics students want to discuss
with parents range from going

parent and child," said Brenda Jussel.

Topics students want to discuss with parents range from going out, to money, to sibrings, to future: plans, to friends' problems. According to Brenda Jussel "Talking to my friends is a lot easier" though. Friends understand how you really feel since friends are usually real close."

According to "the Family" by Elain, Goodman, "There has never been a more open, more

According to "the Family" by Elain Goodman, "There has never been a more open, more democratic style of family life than the one that prevails in America today." Yet some young people believe that parents don't listen, get angry and expect too much.

By Paula Seibert

Students criticize drinking bill
The Legislature passed a bill
recently to increase the legal
drinking age in Nebraska to 21.
Lawmakers approved LB56 on a 35-12 vote.
Gov. Bob Kerrey incidcated he
would sign the bill. It boosts the
drinking age for all alcoholic
beverages from age 20 to age 21.
With Kerrey's signature, it would
become law January I. 1985.
Laurel high school students and
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One senior said, "It's not fair, they want us to be registered for their draft and may be go fight in their bars."

An adult commented, "It discriminates against too many young, voting citizens. The age to vote, have children, marry, go to war, borrow money and quit school ought to be higher than the age to drink beer."

Opponents of the measure had argued that it would increase the includents of young Nebraskans. "Joing to mergharing habe to drink, and thereby increase the chances of drunk driving and possible accidents. A qualifier commented. "It you drive to another state and get drunk you have a large risk of traving and accidents but kids have been doing that for decades."

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The group's new look startled many devoted fans. Paul Roeder said. "They were wearing black pants and shirts—if was what every other group wears." Their new look made Brenda Hintz unhappy. She felt there would ve been more of a show if they would have had their full costumes on.

Michael Jussel commented, "The members could move around lots better without being all made-up." "People" magazine wrote. "Kiss has more energy because they don't carry energy because they don't carry around 50 pounds, that they don't need.". John Phlanze stated, "Even without make-up the stage show was devastating!"

The stage show ranged from an enormous military tank thundering through fog to fire breathing. With gun pointed out, the tank rumbled while drums played. Fog surrounded the tank and multicolored lights added affects. The fire breathing Gene Simmons blew a fire ball.

Fans left with treasured souvenirs from the Kiss group. Brenda Hintz excitedly stated, "Drumsticks did get thrown out, but I caught three picks. They say "Kiss" on them!"

The Kiss World Tour continued on as the Sioux City stage grew darker and the Rock n-Rolling fans traveled home.

By Brenda L, Jusset.



Locker life

Decorating lockers livened up the Laurel halfs this week as the cheerleaders sponsored a locker decorating contest. Students were to keep the idea of "Think-Spring" in mind white decorating the outside of their lockers. Miss Hamilton and the cheerleaders thought of the idea of students wouldn't dread the winter Since the show started melting because of the nice weather. The cheerleaders wasted to get students and tentheaders and tenthers excited about spring. The students and tenthers are down, the cheerleaders are the cheerles are down, the students and tenthers are decorated than followers and down, the students are the stores as the students and tenthers are students and tenthers are students and tenthers are students.

Spotlight on art
Scott Carr, a sophmore at
LCHS, decided to draw his "Napa
Special" when he received a
model Napa truck for his birthday from the Gene Jussel family
Scott said, "I decided to draw
the truck when a weekly assign
ment was given and I had run out
of ideas for subjects."
Art students receive weekly
assignments to draw still lite
realistic drawings from their

teachers. Miss Hamilton said," Sometimes I assign subjects for the students to draw, but usually they choose their own."

Scott said. "Shading, neatness, and originality are very important in good art. I like to draw things that people can relate to "He added. "Eve liked art since I was little, and I'm glad it is of fered in school."

By Craig Hanson



Journalism class, a business

Journalism class, a business According to the teacher. Alian Lemke, journalism includes printing and broadcasting information for the public on a protification to the public on a protification of the public on a protification of the public on a protification of the public of the pu

Lemke said. I try to imitate some of the ways a newspaper business operates I assume the role of the newspaper owner. Two elected students act like the newspaper's editors. When students criticize each other's articles, they act like the depart ment editors.

The editors in chief, who are Cara. Dahlquist, and Shelly Fredricksen, have authority. They wrife out assignment steeds, which include separate topics for each writer. I almost never question or change those assignments. That's about the way a owner would act."

Journalism students learn to respect and follow Shelly and Cara's assignments and deadlines to a writer wants a deadline waved or changed. Cara and Shelly have to make the decision whether to change it or not Lemke said. I almost never

overrule their decisions, although I complain about them sometimes. Shelly and Cara direct most of the work and I criticize.

Topics come in all shapes and sizes, anything that the journals believes will be educational for their readers. The class has written on a variety of thems, applied from school. The class has written on a variety of topics ranging from school related activities to community and world related subjects. Information comes from the high school and elementary libraries, interviewers know what questions to ask in the interviews and in random sample surveys.

Mr. Lemke used automechanics or woodworking classes for examples of how his class runs. In these classes, they work on shelves or engines. In journalism student build article. This means that the feacher doesn't stand up or lead discoustion very mech.

In journalism students have m information students have press passes allowing them to go anywhere in the school during class time to conduct inferviews or surveys. Assignments are not due exery day in journalism, but once a week

The class has more treedom, but no more responsibility than other classes 'Said Mr. Lemke By Suzy Hights

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Mrs. Mason started at Laurel 15. years ago this August Previous experience and other

15. years ago this August Previous experience and other teachers' references helped her claim the job.

The list of responsibilities that occupy Mrs. Mason's work time include payroll, board bill, budget and all financial matters of the school. A number of reports such as Annual Financial. Annual. Term. Summary, Approval and Accreditation, Special Education and Chapter. I reports join her responsibilities.

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But this doesn't end the list. She also corresponds and orders supplies along with submitting many other quarterly reports.

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Mrs. Mason siad, "I enjoy my job. It keeps me in contact with the younger generation." Streads enjoys the opportunity to see a lot of people

a lot of people
Previous experience for Mrs.
Mason comes from working as a
bookkeeper secretary for a gas
company and two attorneys at
South Sloux City. She also worked
these same jobs at the Auburn
Public Schools in Auburn
By Jean Lute

Adventurous youths —
How would you like to attend school from 6 10 am to 9.45 am each day? If you were a congressional page, that its exactly what you would be required to do Of course, there are many more requirements, that young congressional pages must meet.

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Realisticart

"Caring about what I draw and how well I get if done—whether or not I do it as well as I can."

This is what Jennifer Lipp feets in most important in her arriwork. Jennifer was assigned to draw a still life picture. She had a choice of drawing a still life of a cost, scarf, and snow boots, or the witchen still life that she did w. When asked why she chose the witchen still life that she did w. When asked why she chose the witchen still life pinnifer said. I thought that this one would form out the neatest!"

Jennifer Conviders her artwork realistic. The legs the skills that are most important in her artwork are. Being afte to shade it right and make it took natural.

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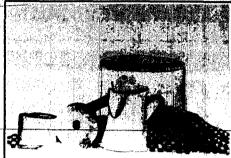
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met with 9 members Feb. 26 at St
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Mrs. Fried Utecht joined relatives in the Eldon Barelman home Feb. 26 to honor their 40th wedding anniversary.

GARDÉN CLUB

Town and Country Garden Club
met Feb. 27 for a 1:30 p.m
dessert luncheon in the home of
Mrs. E. C. Fenske. Mrs. Herman
Opter was a guest
President Mrs. Art Behmer
opened the meeting with the
thought for the day. Members
answered roll call with an adible
Valentine exchange.
Mrs. Arnold Wittler, acting
secretary, read a report of fast
month's meeting and gave the
treasurer's report. Cor
respondence also was read.
The hostess presented the com
prehensive study on the
"Frenchman River." and Mrs.
Howard Fuhrman gave the
lesson, titled "Everlastings"
Mrs. Walter Koehler will be the
March 26 hostess. BABY SHOWER
Mrs. Mitch Hokampland Kalyn
dal were honored at a baby
shower Wednesday eivening in the
home of Mrs. LaVerle Miller
Guests: attended from Ran
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er me committee for a fown effer. If was suggested that visities be made up and red door to door to see what

response is received.

There is still a small amount of money in the playground equipment fund and as soon as the weather warms up, work will start on the playground equipment in the city park.

An open house and an appreciation night are being planned for the end of April or the beginning of May. New members and ideas from the fown and rural people will be welcome. Mrs. Gery Kani, Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Al Carlson are on the planning committee.

mittee.

Tree planting will resume in the spring. There are still frees for organizations and individuals who would be interested in planting them within the city limits. The community will enter the NCIP again this year.

There will be no meeting in March. The next meeting will be in April. The date will be an nounced.

TOPS NE 589 Tops NE 589 met Tuesday night

meeting will be a dry from arrow at 7 p.m. at Marion day, April 22 at 12 noon at Wiff's Cafe. write a manufact present and a weighed in.

The 'next'-meeting will be a weigh-in only tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. at Marion (verson's.

SEMIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met Tuesdup in the home of Mrs. Louise
Schuetz with 1.2 members and 2
guests. Air. and Mrs. Norris Weible of Wayne present.
Ten point pitch was played for
entertainment.

entertainment.
Lunch was served by Mrs. Minnie Weible, hostess, and Mrs.
Norris Weible.
The next meeting will be a dinner and business meeting to beheld formorrow (Tuesday) at12:30 p.m. in the auditorium kitchen. Mrs. Randall Bargstadt RN
will be present to check blood
pressures.

BRIDGE CLUB
Tuesday Night Bridge Club met
Tuesday in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer.
Prizes were won by George
Farran and Mrs. Don Wacker.
The next meeting will be Tues
day, March 13 with Mr. and Mrs.
George Farran as hosts.

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Winside Community Club
net Monday at Wift's Cafe for a
oon lunch.

met Monday at Witt's Cafe for a noon lunch.

It was announced the Old Setters Reunion will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 23-2.

Bill Anderson was chosen as a representative of the Community Club to serve on the New Old Settlers Planning Board.

The election of officers was held with Bob Wacker elected president: Kenneth Fleer, vice

Cafe.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 6: Federated
Women's Club, Fine Arts
Festival, multi-purpose room.
7:30 -pm. American Legion
Legion Hall, 8 p.m.; Senior
Clifizens, auditorium kitchen, dinner and business meeting, 12:30; p.m., free blood pressure check;
Tops, Marton Iverson, weigh-in
only, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 7: S1.
Paul's Ladles Aid, LWML, 1:30; p.m., hostesses Mrs. Don
Langenberg and Mrs. Chester
Marotz; Library Board meeting,
3:45 p.m., library.
Thursday, March 8: Neighboring Circle box social, 7:30 p.m.,
Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer,
Pierce; Girl Scouts, fire hall; 4
p.m.

p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, March 6: Spring play practice. 7p.m.; advisory council and computer meeting, high school library, 7:30 p.m.

Kim Miller of Omaha visited last weekend in the homes of her grandparents, .Mr. and .Mrs. George Farran and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Hokamp of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koll. of Winside attended the Young Farmers and Ranchers Conference at Osage. Mo. from Feb. 25-28. Kalynda Hokamp stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Voss white her parents were gone.

mrs. edward furth S45-4027

carroll news

ENTERTAIN AT NORFOLK

Al Munroun
Carroll American Legion and
Auxiliary members traveled to
Norfolk Feb. 28 to enfertain at the
Soldiers and Sailors Annex.

Nortolk Feb. 28 to entertain at the Soldiers and Seliors Annex.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens, Mrs. Ellery Pearson, Mrs. Gordon Davis, the Erwin Morrises, Mrs. Don Frink and the Russell Halls, all of Carroll, and the Charles Whitneys of Norfolk.

Bingo furnished entertainment Furnishing tood for the lunch were Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Mrs. Kenneth, Hall, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Faye Huribert, Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs. Gordon Davis Next meeting will be March 27 when the annual Legion birthday party will be held at Ron's Steakhouse.

BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Tom Morris was honored for his birthday when guests Feb 28 in the Morris home included the Howard Morrises, Mrs. is and Mr. a Genevieve Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins, all of Wayne, the Wayne Imels of Win side, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Esther Batton, Mrs. Etta Fisher, Cora and Merlin Jenkins A cooperative lunch was serv

SENIOR CITIZENS
Mrs. Paula Paustlan won high
prize when Senior Citizens met
Feb. 27 at the fire hall. Harry
Hofeldt also was a prize winner at
pitch

Sixteen attended, and Gene Textey was a guest. The group celebrated the Böth birthday of Lloyd Textey. A cooperative lunch was serv

ed

A thank you was sent to the Pleasant Valley 4 H Club for the party they sponsored recently for senior citizens.

The EOT Social Club will furnish dinner for senior citizens to day (Monday). Mrs. Ron Sebade.

LPN, will be present to take blood pressure readings.

BIRTHDAY COFFEE

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Aris, Walter Linge entertained at a coffee Feb. 28 in honor of her birthday on March 3
Guests were Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Harry, Nelson, Mrs. Clarence. Morris, and Mrs. Russell Hall.

The Leo Jensens and the Perry Johnsons were guests Feb. 29 to honor. Mrs. Lage, and Mrs. Harold Loberg was a morning caller.

WOMANS CLUB

in the Lutheran Church fellowship hall may be supported by the fellowship hall may fill may be supported by Mr. Millon Owens and Mrs. John Swanson are in charge of the program, entitled "Our Heritlage" Members are asked to bring a special dish for a display Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Esther Batten.

County Jaycees, Jayceettes represented

AT THE Jayceette business meeting on Feb. 18, the Wayne chapter was presented with several awards

Mr and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor went to Dakota City Feb. 22 and were supper guests in the Jerry Schnoor home to honor the bir thdays of their daughter in law. Mrs. Jerry Schnoor, and grand daughter Jodi

The Gary Hansens, B. J. and Niki of Verdigre, and Dallas Hansen of Lincoln spent the Feb 26 weekend in the Martin Hansen home.

Mr and Mrs Elmo Jenkins, Greeley, Colo, spent Feb 17:20 with her parents, the Ellery Pearsons

The Ron Magnusons spent Feb. 26.28 in Kearney, where they at tended the Farm Bureau's Young Farmer, and Rancher Conference.

Krista and John Magnuson spent the time with their grand parents, the Don Webers of Friend

PLANSMEETING
The Carroll Woman's Club will
neel Thursday, March 8at 2p m
in the Lutheran Church
fellowship hall
Mrs. Millon Owens and Mrs.
Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jun

Wayne County Jayceetles also were given an award for an in dividual development program Mindy Lutt was presented a Presidential Medallion by State Jayceetle President Jayne Mann of Aurora

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Verdel and Mindy Lutt, presidents of Wayne County Jaycees and Jayceettes, represented the organizations at the Outstanding Young In dividual Convention held Feb 17 19 in South Slow City. The annual Outstanding Young Moman, Outstanding Young Moman, Outstanding Young Educator competition was held. Nine individuals from various communities across the state were recognized at a banquet. A project tolder on Family Week activities won first place in its division. The local chapter also received first place in the Chaplain and Family Lite area for it's activities accomplished during Family Week last November. Jayceette President Jayne Mann of Aurora ALSO AT THE Jayceette est of Aurora ALSO AT THE Jayceette President Jayne Mann of Aurora ALSO AT THE Jayceette President Jayne Mann of Aurora 79 pints of blood accepted

A total of 79 persons donated blood at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Feb. 28. Siouxland Blood Bank of Stoux City accepting the donations. Larry Creighton. Tim Thomas and Randy Hascall iolized the galton donor club with Tuesday's Gonzillon.

Last week's donors and number of pints donated to date: Steve Gramlich of Carroll, 2: Linda Gernflield of Carroll, 1; Robert Hall of Carroll, 19; Sandra Hall of Carroll, 19; Sandra Hall of Carroll, 2: Ken Loberg of Carroll, 17; Suzie Johnson of Concord, 19; Tammy Rees of Concord, 13; Janet Rober of Laurel, 2: John Hughes of LeMars, Iowa, 2: Jodi Lynn Benton, ad. Horlolk, 1. Linda, Wessel of Norfolk, 1. Larry Koehlmoos of Piliper, 75, Troy, Groves of South Stoux City, 1. Condy Atamian of Wayne, 3: Morris Backstrom of Wakeled, 3: Morris Backstrom of Wayne, 9. Marcheta Luti of Wayne, 9. Marcheta Luti of Wayne, 15. Kornan Maber 10. Wayne, 9. Marcheta Luti of Wayne, 19. Kornan Maber 10. Wayne, 19. Morris Backstrom of Wakeled, 19. Morris Backstrom of Wayne, 19. Morris Backstrom of Wakeled, 19. Morris Backstrom of Wayne, 19. Morris

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meeting to order with the following trustees present. Hartmann and Witt Absent. Morse and Warnemunde. Ross Prince and Tyler Prevent attended

Adjourned al. 9 05 p.m.

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS AND REPEALING SECTIONS RELATING TO FLUMBERS. BE IT ORDINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebrasks: Section 15-46 of the Wayne Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebrasks. be amended to read at Wayne, Nebrasks.

PLUMBERS: REGISTRATION OF FIRM Any illum may be registered as a

RENEWAL OF REGISTRATION. All registrations shall expire on the 31st day of December of each year in which they are issued, and shall not be assignable. Certificates of registration may be renewed upon payment of the required registration face. (Rat. 18-1908) Section 3. That Chapter 10, Article 4. Section 10-407 of the Wayne Municipal Code of Wayne. Nebraska. be amended to read as

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POOL LIFE GUARDS WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Life Guards for the 1984 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Required — Water Safety instructor and Advanced Lifesaving cer-tifications: Application blanks may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Persons interested should submit their application to the City Ad-ministrator no later than March 9th.

POOL MANAGER WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Manager for the 1984 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Pool operator certification required. Previous life guard experience helpful, but not necessary. helpful, but not necessary. Application blank be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Po interested should submit their application i inistrator no later than March 9th.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

TYPIST II. Division of HPERA. Pull-time position. Hiring Rete 5531 per month plus benefits. Applicants submit letter and completed application ferm to Director of Support Market Personnel, Ishin Administration Building, Room 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, Mt 68787. Application Institutes taking a typing/clarical test on March 14, 1984. Application forter and completed application form to be submitted before 5:00 p.m., March 13, 1984. Padition description—autiliable—10. nil. Interested persons. EEO/AA

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