

National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; chance of rain or snow on Monday and Tues-day, ending on Wednes-day; tights in upper 40s to lower 50s; lows 30s.





Track teams open season

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THE WAYNE HERALD



REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL candidates meet with their constituents in night following a Republican forum that was held in the room of the Wayne city auditorium. The three-candidates



who attended the forum are: Ken Cameron (left photo), Fred Lockwood (center photo), and Richard Thompson (right photo). Candidates John DeCamp, George Boucher and Nancy Hoch turned down invitations to the



forum, which was sponsored by Wayne County Republicans, Chairman of that organization is Charles Maas. An article including the comments made by the candidates will be published in Thursday's Wayne Herald.

Voters will decide whether to construct new courthouse or remodel present one

Should Wayne County build a new courthouse or remayate its present one? Wayne County voters will determine the answer to that question during the primary election on May 15. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted 3.0 at a special meeting Thursday to place the issue of a new courthouse on the primary ballot. Estimated cost of constructing a new courthouse is \$1,878,500. If voters decide that a new courthouse should not be built, the present courthouse will be renovated at a cost that could reach \$896,985.

INCLUDED IN the estimated cost of a new cour thouse is \$40,000 for demolition of the existing cour thouse, paying, garage work and some free removal. Site work, which would include grading, parking lot

Site work, which would include grading, parking lot paving, curbing, sidewalks, landscaping and sodding is astimated at 888,920.
Cost of building the courthouse is figured at \$1,548,505. A three percent contingency puts the total at \$1,725,000. An architect's fee of \$103,000 brings the total estimate of the project to \$1,828,500.
Jack H. Jackson, registered architect for Jackson S. Associates of Omaha, presented the figures to the commissioners Thursday.

and update the existing courthouse building also was distributed at Thursday's meeting. In order to meet the requirements specified by the State Fire Marshal's Office, an estimated 561-574 would have to be spent. That figure would include work in the boiler room the addition of electrical outlets in all offices fire resistant ceilings, an exit stair fire escape from the second floor, a fire alarm system, exit signs, door replacement and work in the transit openings. To meet requirements for the handicapped, approximately \$65,000 would have to be spent for an uleyator and shaft.

OTHER EXPENSES that the architect said pro-bably would have to be made in the near future in clude insulation of the aftic, replacement of the root-ing and guttering, replacement of the windows, in-sulation of exterior walls, carpentry repair on the front and side entries, repair of stone steps at the front entrance, leveling of the lobby and corridor floors carpentry on the main stair and flat roof at the entry, rebuilding restrooms; pressure washing; tuckpointing and painting frim on exterior walls; painting of interior walls; addition of floor covering; replacement of electrical, healing and plumium

systems and air conditioning.

A 10 percent contingency and contractors overhead bring the remodeling cost estimate to 8822.922. An architect's fee of \$74,083 would put the price at \$898.985.

Jackson said some of those items were considered "absolutely required," some would be needed to keep the building in operation over the next 25 years and some would be required "to update the building to to day's standards."

THE COMMISSIONERS said they want the coun

the present one
"Sooner or later, they're going to have to put on a
mew structure." Commissioner Jerry Pospishit and
"This one has served its purpose"
Jackson said the projected life of a new building
would be 80 to 100 years while the existing courthous
would have a projected life of about 75 years it it is
removated
Philip Lorenzen, vice president of the Municipal
Bond Department of First Mid America Inc. broke
down the costs of the projects, over the expected lives

of the two contribuses. It's probably foolish to continue with the old building. Lorenzen said.

THE ENGINEER'S plan calls for construction of a way court house to the west of the existing one. The wilding would have 8800 square feet on the first on.

building world have 8,800 square feel on the first floor. A countroom which would hold 50 specialors, would be dust on the north side. A corridor would lead from the county, will be the courtroom. County of the sy would see the county will be main vestibule and flobby. The basement area would house a boiler room, a record youth a storage room and space for future storage and office space. A rarge unexcavated area also would be included. The group that met Thursday examined various afternatives to the project but decided that the original plan was the best one. Other areas that were discussed included savings on energy, and maintenance costs with the new bouilding, and a current lack of space in the existing building.

City will split alley work costs

Property owners who desire alley im-rovements in their neighborhood can have the ork done with the city picking up half the

provements in their neighborhood can have the work done with the city picking up half the costs.

Vern Schulz, public works superintendent, said the city will pay for half the cost of road gravel or crushed rock, plus any necessary grading and filling on a particular alley. The wet spring weather has led to many muddy alleys, he added. With warm weather approaching, Schulz said many residents have clean up and beautification in mind.

All that is required for alley improvements is for a property owner to pick up a petition at the city clerk's office and circulate it in his block for signatures.

After the petition is returned to the city clerk. He city will begin necessary blading, filling and placement of material. Half of the cost of the work will be billed to the residents who signed the petition. Schulz said the cost per resident could be as low as \$5.30 for road gravel or \$13.65 for crushed rock it all residents in a block sign the petition. "Occasionally, a resident may be refluctant to sign the petition, stating that they never drive in the alley." Schulz said. "Remind them that their sewer, garbage pickup, telephone, natural gas, cable TV, electricity, soft water and many other deliveries may be made from the alley they never use."

Former LBJ aide says Orwell's book has basic validity

By Randy Hascall
We are not living in the world written about in George Orwell's "1984" but his book has a basic validity. Those were the comments of George Reedy, a former presidential aide who was on the Wayne State College campus Thursday. Reedy was the guest speaker and a member of a panel which presented a program titled, "Orwell's Year," in the north dining room of the WSC Student Union. "Orwell's we are not living in George."

ACCORDING/TO REEDY, one of the primary objectives of Big Brother was to break down human loyalties so people don't relate to each other. Characters in

control that don't require people to be for tured or isolated. The speaker said people are persuaded everyday to get up, put headphones on and log. He explained that there is good reason to log and added that If is a harmless ac tivity but pointed out that we live in a society in which people can be persuaded to do things like that.

REEDY SAID he studies commercials carefully because they reveal things about society that can't be found out any other

society that can't be tound our arry uniturely
He pointed out that according to committercials, a good mother is one who buys.
"Twinkies" for her children, a good feither is one who buys his son a computer, and a good wife buys. "Ragu spagheth sauce."
"It's all harmless but to what effect are we as a society reacting to it?," questioned Reedy. How about the language? What's happening to that?"
Reedy, said he had been asked what President Reagan's major strength is and

replied that Reagan speaks English Most politicians speak "computerish" he said THE FORMER presidential aid asked the audience if our society is doing the same thing that Orwell talked about and asked if there is a breakdown of human ties. He then added that he believes we are beginning to see signs of a resurgence of individuality.

Social controls give Orwell's thesis the light it has. Reedy said.

Three other panelists were given an opportunity to respond to Reedy's talk and give their own opinions.

Dr. Nelson Potter, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Nebraska, said Reedy covered many of the things he intended to say.

"1984 WAS not really about "1944 WAS not really about totalitarianism in particular but about statin," Potter said. "Orwell's concern with language is one of the things that is repeated throughout the book."

Potter pointed specifically to three slogans which are repeated: "War is peace, Freedom is slavery; Ignorance is strength."

peace, Freedom Is slavery: Ignorance is strength."
According to Potter, one reason that the "world of brutal enslavement portraved by Orwell & a long ways away." Is the Bill of Rights. "It our rights ever fall then we're in danger of falling into a world like Orwell's.

STEINMAN SAID that Orwell was can cerned with the distribution of power. If certain conditions don't exist, then there is a fertile soil for totalitarianism, he added. "We don't have the conditions for totalitarianism as the society had in "1984." Sociologically, we have the soil in which these forms can grow." Steinman said

which these forms can grow. Second with these forms can grow and informed society is needed to prevent totalitarianism. Steinman pointed out the added that he is concerned that members of our society are not very active or in formed, as low voter furnout indicates. Rita Kissen, assistant professor of English at Wayne State, was the last member of the panel to state her opinions.

KISSEN SAID that in 119841 people are deprived of language. She said she would argue that Orwell is writing not only about the Soviet Union. 11 don't think he (Orwell) was making a prediction, i think he was issuing a warning.

he was issuing a warning. She added that Orwell was concerned that people who are deprived at language are deprived of power. Kissen pointed out that Winston Smith's first act of defiance in the novel was keeping a diary. The panethis cousints along with Reedy systic to Wayna State, was spongored by the Wayne State Public Attains, institute, and Control of the institute and Critical Granula Adjunistrator. They were moderators of the physical transitions are physically as the control of the constitute and Critical Granula Adjunistrator.



GEORGE REEDY, former presidential aide, addresses his audience as panelist Dr. Nelson Potter listens during a special presentation titled "Orwell's Year," which was held at Wayne State Thursday afternoon,

portatendents meeting at NTCC

The Mortheast Nebraska School Superintendents Association INEMSSA) will hold its annual spring meeting and 12th annual springs are superintendents. Wednesday, April 11 at Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC) in Norfolk, Registration begins at 6-15 p.m. and will be followed by a NENSSA disner and business meeting as well as a special

scapifilion ceremony.
Featured speaker during the evening will be Richard rawford of Dian/Bosworth, Inc. of Stoux City. His lecture is tied "How to Make Winners of Our Lives." Music will be pro-Crewford or Deavison

Intel "Rouse to Make Winners of Our Lives." Music wided by NTCC.

The dinner, business meeting and recognition ceremony are open to NENSSA members only.

Persons with questions regarding the meeting are asked to contact Dr. Bob Lohrberg, NENSSA secretary-treasurer, at Wayne State College, (402) 375-2200, ext. 318.

Food distribution goes well

More than 2,656 pounds of food items were given to 210 families in Wayne County as a result of a food distribution handles by the local office of the Nebraska Department of Social Ser-

vices.

<u>Gina Dunning</u>, state director of the social services department, said 1,020 pounds of processed cheese, 1,024 pounds of butter and 612 pounds of honey were distributed.

The food items were provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the Special Distribution Program.

Every household participating in the program was eligible to receive up to five pounds of processed cheese, five pounds of butter and three pounds of honey.

Reading association plans meeting

The Northeast Nebraska International Reading Association has scheduled its spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2 in the Nebraska Room of the Wayne State College Student

It in the Nebraska Room of the wayne state College Stupent Union.

Bobbie Hamsa, author of "Far Fetched Pets," will be the speaker. Cost of the meal is \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members. New memberships will be available. Send reservations by April 5 to: Mary Arlene Schulz, Faculty Apts. Box 137, Wayne State College.

Computer course offered in Laurel

Laurel-Concord Public School is offering a business computer application course for adults beginning Tuesday. April 3. The four-week class, the first of its kind in Laurel, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday in the computer room at the

school.

Topics to be covered include word processing, electronic filing, budgefing and record keeping. No programming experience is required.

A spokesman for the school said the course is especially designed to include farmers to assist them with their farm.

operation.

Persons attending may register the first week of class or telephone the school for advance reservations. Class size is limited to 18.

Music Boosters meeting today

The Wayne-Carroll High School swing choir will furnish enter sinment tonight (Monday) during a meeting of Wayne Carrol

tainment forigin (Monday) during a meeting of Wayne Carroll Music Boosters.

All parents of music students are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture half.

Refreshments will be served.

Bicycle licenses available

New bicycle licenses are now on sale at the Wayne Police

New bicycle ilcenses are now on sale at the wayne Police Department.

There has been a change in bicycle licensing this year clicasses will now be issued for the tife of the bicycle with its current youner. The fee for this one time license is \$3.

Bicycle owners must bring their bicycle with them to the Wayne Police Department, unless previously licensed in Wayne during the past two years.

Family health clinic tonight

The Northeast Nebraska Family Health Service is planning to hold a clinic from 6 to 8 o'clock tonight (Monday) at Benthack Clinic, 215 West 2nd Street.

Meeting concerns handicapped

The Region I planning committee for services for handicap ped children below age five will meet on Wednesday. (April 4) at 10 a.m. at education service unit one in Wakefield.

School district officials, service providers, parents, and in terested persons are invited to attend. The committee will prepare a written report for the Nebraska Department of Education which will include problems encountered, anticipated changes in programs, and recommendations for changes in programming for children below age five.

For further information, contact Kay Cattle, Region I chalrperson at E. S. U. #1, 287, 2061

Local students on choir tour

John Warne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warne of Wayne performed with the Midland Lutheran College Choir during its recent nine day spring concert four. The 67-member chorus appeared at congregations in western Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado.

Organized in 1928, the Midland Choir has toured most of the states west of the Mississippi, the Great Lakes region, the Atlantic Seaboard, Canada and Europe during its 56 years of existence

Courthouse proposal meeting set

With the issue of a new Wayne County courthouse being placed on the May 15 batiot, a special meeting has been scheduled to form a citizans committee. Any Wayne County electors, oterested in working to inform the public of the new countrouse proposal are invited to an organizational meeting at 1.30 p.m. 18 ursday (April 5), in the countrouse



Nebraska Machinery Company
has recently become the
distributor for Advance Machine
Company representing the in;
dustrial cleaning equipment line.
Nebraska Machinery will cover
an area to include southwest
lowa and the entire state of
Nebraska, and will have sales,
parts, and service for the Advance scrubbers, isweepers,
pressure washers, and larger
Convertamatics.

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with international headquarters
in Spring Park, Munn. They are a
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ment through a network of more
than 90 distributors throughout
the United States and also
through-distributors in Canada
and 40 foreign countries.
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dealer, and was selected by Advance to be the industrial equip
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warehouses, factories, and plants
in this area because of their proven excellence with sales and service to this group of customers.
Nebraska Machinery is offering leasing and financing programs, as well as free



Ravi Johan

Johar chosen **MECO** head

Ravi Johar, son of Dr. & Mrs. J.S. Johar of Wayne, recently was elected the national director of the Medical Education and Community Orientation Pro

gram
Johar, who is a first year
medical Student at the University
of Nebraska Medical Center in
Omaha, was elected to the position at the national convention of
the American Medical Student
Association held two weeks ago in
Washington D C
The MECO Program, of which
Johar was earlier in the year ap

The MECO Program, of which Johar was earlier in the year ap pointed, state director, is a pro-gram that allows pre-clinical medical students an opportunity to learn about the health system of a community. Ist and 2nd year medical students spend from 4 to 10 weeks under the supervision of a new tinder the supervision of a new times.

students spend from 4 to 10 weeks under the supervision of a practicing physician. They participate in physicians offices, other community health care in stitutions, and all areas of

stitutions, and all areas of hospital care MECO emphasises patient oriented care and allows student to integrate their basic science studies with the actual practice of medicine

marriage licenses

David Robert Berns. 29. Wakefield, and Anne Elizabeth Rooney 20 Waterbury



Daffodils stand for hope

BRENT PEDERSEN, WAYNE business district chairman for this year's American Cancer Society Crusade, presents dalfodils to Beverly Etter of the State National Bank and Trust Co. All Wayne businesses contributing to this year's cancer crusade were presented with dalfodils last Thursday. Many businesses, in return, distributed the dalfodils to their customers on Friday. April is Cancer Control Month and Wayne County President Donna Hansen said all residents in the county will be contacted during the month. Mrs. Hansen pointed out that hope is keynote in the fight against cancer, and the daffodil is the flower of hope.

Home loans

VA increases interest rate



Freshman royalty

FRESHMAN ROYALTY at Wayne State College are Kim Sherry of Laurel and Paul Martin of Omaha. The two WSC students, both residents of Bowen Hall, were crowned freshman king and queen last Saturday night. Kim is a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School.

loans, and home improvement loans. Walters said the rate change does not affect existing loans. VA home loans can be used to pur chase construct after, improve, repair or refinance a home. This includes the purchase of condominiums and mobile homes, with or without a lot, he said.

vehicles registered

hev Jay Gaunt, Wayne, Ford u. Kevin Marotz, Hoskins, Ford

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Pontiac Leonard Baier, Wayne, Honda 1979 Richard Carmichael, Wayne Ford Randy Garhje, Wayne Chev Andy Tistham mer Laurel, Ford Pu 1977 Lynn Gunderson, Wayne, GMC 1978 John Melena, Jr Wakefield, Olds 1975: Ernon Miller, Hoskins Pontiar

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1968: Thomas Sherry, Carroll, Plymouth

Jymouth 1965: Don Kubik, Wayne, Chev 1964: Dennis Lebsock, Wayne,

THE NESRASKA Legislature and Tuesday passed the state rest Tuesday passed the state budget bill which contained \$200,000 appropr) attents to operate the new Willow Creek-Recreation Area szen.com appropriations to operate the new Willow CreekRecreation Area heer PierceHowever, before the afternoon was over. Gov. Robert Kerreyhad veloed the Willow Creekfunds as part of his budget reduction. Senator Etroy Hefner, said he was keenly disappointed in the governor's action and that he and
Senator. Richard Peterson wouldinitiate a move to override the

CLOSE TO 175 residents at-CLOSE TO 175 residents at-tended—a public—meeting_last, weak in Pender, hoping to tearn more about the alleged financial improprieties of Kroger Grain Co. of Rosaile, which remains-under investigation; concerning the allegations. The meeting shed little light on the issue, and most in attendance welked away with overtiers in appropriet.

THE PARENT company of Great Plains announced last week it will be offering for sale its lumber yard in Coleridge. Jocal yard manager Stan Janssen said he understood the decision to sell



Roger Dethiefs, Omaha Wayne, speeding, \$22; Kelfr Christie, Schleswig, łowa speeding, \$22.

Small-claims filings:

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Mary McCullough, Wayne,
plaintiff, seeking \$100 from
Deborah Ciampa, Denton, Teras,
claimed due for rental deposit
Koplin Auto Scipply Inc.
Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$400
from Dave Hammer, Wakefield,
claimed due for payment on auto
parts.

Small-claims (udgments.
Mickey Meyer: Wayne, plain
liff, awarded \$500 against Terry
Drummond, Wayne
Koplin Auto Supply Inc
Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$819 06
against Darrell Hank, Carroll
Wayne Dental Clinic, Wayne
plaintiff, awarded \$256 31 against
Nancy ("Maly") Neuharth.

plaintiff, awareed s256 31 against Mancy "'Maly" Neuharth. Wayne Wayne Dental Clinic Wayne plaintiff awarded \$95.43 against Lonell Greene Wayne

Criminal filings
Ronald Kramer Wayne, operation of motor vehicle while license revoked for accumulation

of points
Kelly Roth, Wakefield driving
while under the influence of
alcoholic liquor
Lonell Greene Wayrie issuing
dad check

Criminal dispositions
Lonell Greene, Wayne issuing bad check. Case dismissed Detendant paid costs and made restitution.

Civil court judgments.
Credit Bureau Services, Inc.
plaintiff, awarded \$970 17 against
Terri Pelster, Winside
Winside State Bank, Winside,
plaintiff, awarded \$1,611 90
against John V Addison, Wayne

A WISNER-couple announced last week that they have purchased "Sulfzer-Chiffenden Funeral Homes of Wisner and Piliger of-fective March 23. Mike and Karen Kuzelka, who have operated Kuzelka Funeral Home In Wisner since 1981, and they

THE JOHN G. Neihardt Center in Bancroff, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will return to summer visitetion hours on April 1. The museum will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are 1:30 to 5 p.m.



Ruby Pedersen

Great Plains film planned tonight in Lev Theatre

Ruby Pedersen, former Wayne Ruby Pedersen, former Wayne State College associate professor of English, will present "The Mer to No Man's Land" today (Monday) as part of The Great Plains Experience series.

All residents of the area are in vited to attend the free program which will be presented terice, at 130 pm and again at 7:30 in Ley Theatre.
Ley Theatre is located in the Brandenburg Education building on the college campus.

on the college campus

"THE HEIR TO No Man's Land opens in the midst of the afflicent. Technological present and, through interviews with local residents, goes back in time to the 1920's and 1930's.

Authentic newsreal footage, photograhs and old records convey both the feel and sound of the period.

All of the tilms presented as part of The Great Plains. Experience series focus on the people who were responsible for the events that shaped the history of the Great Plains.

Dates and locations for other programs will be announced.

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and a pair of worn out sneakers on my feet.

I still wear the sneakers.

To put it mildly, I like to dress casually. Casual (some people call it sloppy) dress has become my trademark over the past several years in Wayne—whether I like it or not.

When people who don't know me plan to stop by the newspaper office and discuss a possible news article, they will often ask friends, "Who is this Randy Hascall character I need to see?"

"Oh, he's the wierd-tooking guy with the worn out tennis shoes, uncombedhair, unfucked T-shirt and wrinkled pants. You can't miss him," the friends reply.

pants. Too can i missimm, reply.

I started wearing my casual affire years ago when I decided I would rather feel comfortable than look nice.

Now I have an image to uphold.

NOT ANOTHER LIBEL

SUIT?

I wore my tennies not because I wanted to be different but because my wile forgot to pack my good shoes. And like most newspaper people. I showed up for the banquet about five minutes before it began—much too late to buy

I kept telling myself that no one would notice I was wearing tennis shoes. I didn't really believe that though. I don't think there was one person who didn't notice.

Bosses AI Cramer and Jim Marsh quickly acted like they didn't know who

IT'S GETTIN'

50 EVERY TIME

I WRITE AN

EDITORIAL

I was. Whenever they saw me coming their way, they ducked into the men's

I own a lie but I can't recall the last time I wore it. I think I've only had it around my neck seven or eight times since my aunt gave it fo me as a high school graduation present.

As seldom as I wear a necktie it's no wonder I don't know how to tie the darned thing. I had my best man tie if the day I got married and haven't had to tie it since:

I merely slipped it off and hung it in my closel where it remains ready for action any time I might need it.

Actually my hafred of neckties is inherited. The only use my dad ever had for a it ie was as a tail on a kite.

Thave to admit that a necktie on a kite makes a whole lot more sense than around a neck. At least with a kite, the

kite makes a whole lot more sense tha around a neck. At least with a kite, the tie serves a purpose. All a tie does

by randy hascall

around a neck is suffocate a person.

Iook silly and get in the way.

I became a newspaper reporter in stead of an accountant because accountants have to wear ries.

Because I appear to be a slob, some people tell me I remind thent of "Animal" of "Lou Grant" fame.

Heck, lif I were a photographer for a newspaper the size of the one on that television series, I probably could at ford to wear velve! T-shirts and designer jeans.

I've been a slob for so long that it will be tough to ever change my image. So, on the following note, I leave you until next Monday.

A friend of mine told me last week that he overheard some people talking about me. "That newspaper guy isn'f file oear with a pen of pigs," they said. Sticking up for me, my friend interrupted them. "He is too," my friend

GOOD THING

SOMEBODY

IHAVE

Q: Is a landlord required to pay interest on a tenant's security deposit?

A: No. There is nothing in Nebraska statutes which would require a landlord to pay s

A: No. There is nothing in Nebraska statutes which would require a landlord to pay such interest.

Q: Is there any law requiring a landlord to remove snow and ice from the parking area? I realize this was a bad year, but our parking lot was nearly impassable all winter. If someone had fallen out there, would the landlord be legally responsible since he did not clear the snow and ice?

A: Although there is no specific state law requiring a landlord to remove accumulations of snow and ice from his building's parking lot, the law does state that a landlord must keep all "common areas" of the building safe and usable. Generally, common areas of a building are those areas which are used by two or more tepants.

Thus, if a parking lot provided for the use of the tenants remains impassable for an extended period, then the tenant may take some action. First the tenant should contact the landlord by phone and request that the parking lot be cleared.

If the landlord does nothing, the tenant should send a dated and signed letter (keeping a copy) requesting that the lots be cleared and stating that it the landlord tails to make the necessary removal of snow within 14 days, the tenant will terminate the rental after 30 days, (If substantially the same problem occurs within six months, the tenant could terminate on 14 days notice.)

udys notice.]

Short of terminating the rental, however, there is not much a tenant can do to remedy the situation. The law does provide that a tenant can obtain damages and injunctive relief, but the costs could be prohibitive.

If a group of tenants worked together to utilize this remedy, it could be an effective way to obtain relief.

orbain relief.

If someone were to fall in an improperly maintained common area, such as an lcy parking lot, the landlord might be legally responsible depending on the circumstances.

To determine the landlord's responsibility a court would examine factors such as: whether the injuries were sustained in a common area; whether the tenant was using the common area for the purpose for which it was intended; whether the tenant was using the common area for the purpose for which it was intended; whether the landlord had a reasonable opportunity to clear the lot; and whether the tenant could have reasonably avoided the danger (for example, was the danger open, obvious and easily avoidable).

For a free pamphlet on "Landlord Tenant Laws," write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

letters

Books build strong minds

To the editor:

If you find yourself fired or exhausted by April 1, don't be alarmed. Rightfully so, as you just encountered a 31 day March. Most everyone is aware that April is known as the "opening" month and has an all fools day and the joyous floly Week of Easter. But do they know there is a National Library Week? Let us open our books, especially the "Good Book" and whisper three cheers. Charles Lamb, said, this about books to lose myself in other men's mind. When I am not walking, I am reading. I can not sit and think. Books think for me. So my open letter, too, submits to other men's words and have presented them to you, Spring is a good time to sow and plant in few seeds of thoughts and words. If is important to know words should be put to work. Deeds are more impressable than words. When seeds are planted there should be a harvest to reap. Benjamin Franktin and wett done is better than well soid.

Our Bible is wildery known as an. Open.

Our Bible is widely known as an Open Book in Matt. 38-12 it fells us our idle words will be accounted for in the day of judgment. Words once they re-printed have a life of their own. Lukenan Barnes. The immortality of ink is longer lasting than yourd think. So carrifully should persons indoor 6 ach written word that, they use Names are not to be tossed around like act.

gen Names are not to be tossed around like drift.

Remember the sing song chant. "Sticks and bones may break my bones but words and nover hurt me." But words do hurt. So be satious and careful how you choose our wirds along with the books you read. Although a book is sitent, its protund words speak beyond any prator, philosopher or filtbuster. If will subsist as long as fire does not submit if to ashes. Most all is learnt through other men's words.

Today our lives are engulted with many kinds of exercises. Addision has this to say Reading is to the mind what exercises to the body. As by the one health is preserved strengthened and invigorated, by the other, virtur (which is the hearth of the mind) is kept alive, cherished and confirmed.

This sign was posted in a public library: A Book Never Interrups with a Commercial. An Arab proverb lis. A book is like a garden carried in the pocket

An unknown author has this to say about book. Book Love, my friend, is your pass to the greatest, the purest, and the most perfect pleasure that God has prepared for His creatures. It lasts when all other pleasures tade. I will support you when all other recreations are gone. It will last you until your death. I will make your hours pleasure that to you as you live.

Conclude with this from Sam Ragan. "If you could build a small package, something small enough to carry in your coat pocket, a machine which would instantly starf and top, in which you could instantly reverse yourself or go forward, which would require no batteries or other energy sources, and which would provide you with full information on a entire civilization, what would you have? A BOOK.

A Reader

Correction

Editor's note: Typesetting errors resulted two lines being deleted from a letter to the ditor, which was published in Thursday's layne Herald.

Wayne Herald

The letter, written by Maria McCue of 130 a bill which would Wayne, discussed LB 330, a bill which would have an effect on pre-schools in the state. The two portions of the letter which were in error because of the mistakes stated. "These facilities are fine, clean discrepances."

"These facilities are fine, clean discrepancies".

And: "I would even be in favor of 3 and 4 year olds."

Those lines should have read "These facilities are fine, clean, spacious, well-ventilated, bright centers of learning. The following are only a few of the discrepancies".

And: "I would even be in favor of visits from a slate board who are interested in quality pre-school education for 3 and 4 year olds."

JANITOR ON THE STAFF SOME CRACKPOT TO DEAL WITH SUES ME! 1 PRESSING LEGAL MATTERS ... 1 1/2 Ropey

Election Day and Income Tax Day

By Richard Lesher
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
I have a bone to pick with the Founding
Fathers. These geniuses, who penned the
Constitution, foresaw many threats, to our
liberlies. Wisely, they wrote in guarantees
to profect us against government encroach
ment in our lives. But they missed one trick.
National elections were set for the first
Tuesday in November. What the Founding
Fathers didn't see coming was a constitulional amendment allowing for an income
law. And Income Tax. Day. April 15, was
set—by no coincidence—about as far away
from Election Day as possible.

set-by no coincidence—about as far away from Election Day as possible Thus, while we buy into a new Congress and president in November, we don't settle the bill for their spending habits until April

15. This allows us almost seven months to calm down before we are asked to vote for the same spenders again.

WHAT IF ELECTION Day and Incom Tax Day were one and the same? I would venture to guess that if Americans stayed up late finishing their norme fax returns on Election. Ever we would be in no mood to return the top tax and spend politicians to Washington the next morning.

Indeed, it is a safe bet that both Congress and our taxes would look radically different if we voted on April 15. Our taxes would be lower, and much of the present Congress would be out pounding the pavement looking for work.

Try this as an approximation of merging Tax Day and Election Day. Take a moment when you are making out your 1946 statement and call your representative and senators. Ask each of these three how they voted on the 1981 tax cut. Ask them how they voted on the 1982 tax increase. Ask them is they intend to vote for income tax increases this year. Ask them if they agree with citionists George Will and others, who believe that the American worker is undertaxed. If they intend to raise your taxes, then get out your calendar and mark down their names with a notation to vote for their opponents on November 6, 1981. If they stand with the American worker in opposing higher taxes, then mark their names down in the calendar as definite. "Keepers."

His top easy for politicians to speak in the abstract latout increasing resemble. Threadening the take base, and patting in a "revenue plug. When you speak to these politicians, keep your 1040 statement right in fromt of you and don't let them banboorle you into thinking that they can raise takes on everyone clse but you. You can rest assured that this is what they tell your neighbors. For when it imposs to takes we all pay.

Another alternative is to take your income tax return with you and the polling booth on Nov. 8, 1984. Remember, how your congressmen voted on higher takes. Then took all your income tax return. Remember how angry you were on April 15. Take a deep breath. Then zote.

street talk

This week The Wayne Herald asked five youngsters of ABC Nursery School in Wayne what they don't want to be when they grow up?



"I don't want to be a farmer cause I would have to feed cow and pigs and ducks and lambs — Jeannie Elotson



"Not a fireman, cause I would - Brendon Huttmann



I don't wantsto be a nurset-cause t would have to give things to the doctor Ann werczek



"I don't want to be a police girl because I would have to put peo-ple in jail." — Megan Burst



"I don't want to be a doctor cause you have to fix people.'
Nicholas Hagmann

Insures on wants to besed on the Gospet of Luke, will be lightly 4 and 5 at 7:28 p.m. each evening public is lightly to affect. There is no admission charge, as tree will offering will be taken.

Eight to life meeting scheduled

The Wayne County chapter of Right to Life will meet Tuesday, pril 3 at 7:30 p.m. In the Maynerd Warne home in Wayne. There will be a stide presentation and all interested persons a invited.

Lesson focusing on salads

All interested persons are invited to attend a leader training lesson sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service. "Solads With an International Flavor" is the title of the lesson which will be offered on Friday, April 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church at Carroll.

Representatives from community organizations and home extension clubs may send representatives to the workshop. Individuals also are encouraged to attend.

The lesson will focus on hot and cold salads, and salads made from meats, truits or vegetables.

Ulrich marks 81st year

Erwin Ulrich of Hoskins observed his 81st birthday March 24. Mrs. Anna Falk and Mrs. LaVern Walker, were dinner guests. Guests for a no-host dinner March 25 in the Ulrich home to honor the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sloux-City, Mrs. Alberta Behr of Norfolk, and Mrs. Rose Pols, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Pols, Jennifer and Dustin, and Fred Brumels, all of

Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder of Nor folk and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber of Hoskins.

Cedar County council meeting

The Cedar County Home Extension Council will meet today (Monday) in the basement of the Hartington city auditorium. Executive officers will meet at 1 p.m., with the entire council meeting at 1:30.

Plans will be made for the upcoming Spring Salad Day Other

meting at 1:30. Plans will be made for the upcoming Spring Salad Day. Other siness will be made for the upcoming Spring Salad Day. Other siness will include discussion of the council four and election delegates to attend the state council meeting in Ogaliata. All extension council members and extension club presidents a encouraged to attend.

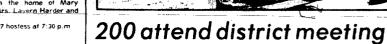
Mary Echtenkamp hosts FNC

FNC Card Club met March 23 in the home of Mary chtenkamp. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and

leten Echtenkamp. Helen Echtenkamp will be the April 27 hostess at 7:30 p.m.

JE Club has luncheon

JE Club members and a guest, Linda Grubb, met for an 11-30 n.m. luncheon Tuesday at Les' Steakhouse. Afterward, women wen't to the home of Julia Haas for cards: Winners were Mildred West and Rose Schulz. Mildred West will be the April 10 hostess at 2 p.m.



Wayne hosts 62nd convention of American Legion, Auxiliary

school lunches to the oard annual convention of the District III American Legion and Auxiliary, with over 200 men and women attending from 31 units in the district. The day long event began at 8 30 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony at the Wayne Post Of tice Taking part were Roy Sommerfeld, commander of the local unit. Chris, Bargholz, adjutant Art. Cline. District III commander, and Harold Thompson Jr., national vice commander of Sons of the American Legion. A joint session of the American Legion and Auxiliary was held at 10 a.m. Greetings were extended by Mayor Wayne Marsh.

Tuesday, April 3: Beef and maked maked potatoes, mixed

WAKEFIELD Monday, April 2: Chicken nug gets, potato pattie, baked beans, peaches, cinnamon roll,

Tuesday, April 3: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, poorman cake, applesauce, bun and butter

wednesday, April 4: Country cousin meatballs, green beans, plain gelatin, bun and butter

Friday, April 6: Fish and tartar sauce, cottage fries, fruit roll and butter, gatmeal cookie Milk served with each meal

Tuesday, April 3: Chicken fry with bun, pickles, green beans, applesauce, cookie, or beel pattie with bun, pickles, green beans, applesauce, cookie, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, ap plesauce, cookie.

Wednesday, April 4: Chili with crackers, carrol sticks, peanut butter cup, pears, cinnamon roll or chicken noodle soup, carrol sticks, peanut butter cup, pears cinnamon roll, or chef's salad, carrol sticks, crackers, pears, cinnamon roll

Thursday, April 5: Hot dog with bun, baked beans, peaches, bar cookie; or stoppy Joe with bun, baked beans, peaches, bar cookie; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peaches, bar cookie.

Friday, April 6: Fish with bun, French fries, corn. cake; or toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, corn. cake, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, carrot sticks,

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banquer at the productions of the program also included several musical selections by a group from the Thurston unit. Special guests at the banquer were. Mayor Wayne Marsh World War President Marie and Norbert. Brugger. Veterans of Eprego Warn 1978 Visenor vice. Commander Delmar and Betty Herthold. JEW President Ruth and Weddelt Korth. Disabled Americal Arterians Attended Korth. Disabled Americal Attended Ruth. Brugger and Automobility of the Warner and Attended Ruth. Commander Elimar and Automobility of the Warner and Automobility of the State S

DURING THE meeting, slides of firearms were shown by Craig Noe and David Heckathorn Representatives of St Elizabeth Burn Center in Lincoln explained the services provided by the center Elda Jones of Carroll Auxiliary 155 conducted a memorial ser

Elda Jones of Carroll Auxiliary 165 conducted a memorial ser vice and read the names of deceased members Placing popies on the poppy cross were Ruth Jones and Ann Roberts —Edith Cook sang "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." accompanied by LaRee Glass Post everlasting was by South Sioux City Post 307

Sioux City Post 307

SPEAKING DURING a noon banquet at the Black Knight was Maria Grovas of Wayne State

man
OTHERS ATTENDING the
meeting of Legionnaires were
Hugh Short, Gretna, Area A vice
commander, Lawrence
Beckman, Battle Creek, Area B
vice commander and Norloik Veterans Home representative Roy Kirkpatrick, Chadron District Tcommander; and John Scott, Ansley, District 6 com-mander

mander
Also, District III officers Dean
Ulrich, Wakefield, vice com
mander; Harold Lewin, Beemer,
adjutant, and Roy Sommerfeld

adjutant," and Roy Sommerfeld Wayne, chaptain Past District III commanders in attendance included Harold Lewin, Beemer Chris Bargholi, Wayne Eugene Swanson, Wakefield Darrel Merry Trurston, Merle Von Minden, Atlen Dan O Dell, Dakota City and Harvey Relitz Emerson District IIII Legionnaires donated \$100 toward the purchase of an issessment home.

rer - welcome by Wayne can Legion Auxiliary

The welcome by Wayne American Legion Auxiliary President Louise Kahler was followed with a response by Dixie Prokop Greetings from past district presidents were extended by Laura Tippery Also greeting auxiliary members were Art Cline and Harold Thompson Jr Geraldine Cline of Pender presented the pages, including

presented the pages, including Dorothea Zvacek, Pender, Rachel Belt, Emerson, and Mabel Sommerfeld and Frances Doring, Wayne

Doring, Wayne

DEPARTMENT officers aften
ding the auxiliary meeting in
cluded Betty Singleton, Dix
president Irene Mueller,
Thurston, vice president, Lynne
Wild, Lincoln, secretary
treasurer, Billie Costor, Sargent,
historian, Deenette Von Minden,
Allen, advisory chairman, Ar

treasurer. Billie Coslor, Sargent, historian. Deenetle Von Minden. Allen. advisory chairman: Ar wida Uehling. Uehling. Girls State chairman. Artyce Smith, Ceresco. children and Lyouth chairman and Eveling Thump son. Wayne. county government chairman. Also present were Sally Beckman. Battle Creek. chairman of the Norfolk Veterans Home, and VI Bredeholf. Battle Creek, assistant representative of the Norfolk Veterans Home. Past department presidents at tending were. Deenetle Von Minden and Sally Beckman, and past District. III presidents in at tendance included Alice Lewin. Thurston. Phyllis Swanson. Waynel. Irene Mueller, Thurston, and Laura Tippery, Decatur. Country presidents included Deenette Von Minden. Dixon. Country and Eduth Cook. Thurston. Phyllis Swanson. Wavelield. Ida Hegedorn. West Point. Deenette Von Minden. Allen. Eveline Thompson. Wayne Irene Mueller. Thurston, and Laura Tippery. Decatur. Country presidents included Demette Von Minden. Dizon. Johnson Tippery. Burt; Irene Fuller. Lavonne Smith and Commerce Von Minden. Dizon. Johnson Tippery. Burt; Irene Fuller. Lavonne Smith and Arlene Olson in charge of table decorations were winter Thompson. Louise Viller. Lavonne Smith and Arlene Olson in charge of table decorations were winter Thompson. Louise Viller. Leveline Thompson. Louise Viller. Leveline Thompson. Mary Country of the Countr

Legion Commander Roy Sommerfeld and Auxiliary

packages of poppy seeds from Flora Bergt and Jerry Daniels of Wayne. The poppy seeds, which come from Flanders Field

in France, were distributed to all of the 31 American Legion and Aux-iliary units in District [1]

during the annual conven-tion March 24 in Wayne. The seeds were sent to Mrs. Bergt who, along with Daniels, planted several last year at the Veterans Memorial plot in

Wayne's Greenwood Cemetery Other units in the district will plant the seeds in their local cemeteries. In the photo at

left, the flag is raised at Wayne Post Office during opening ceremonies at the

district convention last

Saturday in Wayne.

the history of poppy seeds that were distributed during the day to each unit in the district to plant in their local cemeteries for Memorial Day.

The seeds, which come from Flanders Field in France, were sent to Flora Bergi of Wayne who, along with Jerry Daniels, planted several at the Veterans Memorial plot localed at Green wood Cemetery in Wayne. It was announced that Boys and Girls State Orientation Day will be held April 29 at 2 p.m. at Emerson High School.

The Department Convention is scheduled June 29 through July i

NEW DISTRICT officers elected during the afternoon and include Dixie Prokop, Thurston president, Arlene Lundahl.

president. Arlene Lundahl, Emerson, vice president, and Rachel Bett, Emerson, secretary treasurer. They were installed by trene Muetler and Deenette Von Minden Awards received by the Wayne auxiliary included first place for the publicity book and orientalion book, third place for the poppy centerpiece and junior poppy cor sage, and o national membership citation for equaling or exceeding the membership goal set by the department. The Wayne post received the annual children and youth cita-tion and annual Americanism citation.

SERVING AS co-chairmen for this year's District III Conven-tion were Eveline Thompson and Helen Siefken

Dates near for 26th annual children's play

hwo weeks or remeat see to. In your play.

"The Adventures of Harlequin," written by William Gleninon, will be presented April 15-19.

Approximately 4,000 area school children are expected to attend the production in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Vallederson Fine Artis Center on the college campus.

Peterson Fine Aris Center on the college campus,
"THE ADVENTURES of Harriequin" is an attempt to recapture for children the wit and style of the Renaissance Commedia del' Acte (professional comedy).

This style of theatre was developed in Italy in the early 16th entury when actors themselves created the plays from short outlines given to them by playwrites. The actors would improvise by inserting their own accuratic mannersms.

"The Adventures of Hartequin." a play in two acts, is set in a small village in Italy where a young boy, Quino, is anxious to join a group of stroiling Commedia Players.

Although Quino's dream is challenged by the mayor and his son, his friends and family are supportive of his dream.

THE PLAY IS under the direction of Dr. Helen Russell, professor of theatre.

fessor of theatre.

Performance times are Sunday, April 15 at 7 p.m., and April 16-19 at 1 p.m., with additional performances on April 17 and 19 at 10 a.m.

Reservations are not necessary for the Sunday performance, but are essential for following performances.

Admission is 31 for adults and 31 for children. Teachers accompanying groups of children are admitted free. Group rates also are available.

Symposium in Wayne celebrating bicentennial of American Methodism

in celebration of the bicenten nial of American Methodism. Nebraska Westeyan University and the Nebraska Annuat Conference of the United Methodist Church will present symposiums this month in Wayne. O'Neill and Ord

The meeting is open to the public free of charge. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact the church to make reser-

DR. JOHN W. White, President of Nebraska Westeyan Universi

of Nebraska Westeyan University, will lead opening devotions at each symposium. Also taking part in the programs will be Or Harvey Potthoff, who holds the Mattingly Endowed Chair in Religion at Nebraska Westeyan He was on the faculty of the till fischool of Theology in Denver prior to his retirement in 1981.

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news and notes



Water problems in the home.

Because of the heavy snows this winter and the continuing leather, there is the potential for a lot of water related problems.

weather. There is the potential for a lot or water related providing inhomes.

Extra water can create many problems ranging from serious structural damage to peeling paint or mildew. It is up to the homeowner to
take the necessary steps to prevent these problems.

As the remaining snow melts homeowners might expect to see water
in their basements. Diverting water away from homes can lessen
these potential problems. Homeowners may need to dig little ditches
or terraces around the home to divert water.

GUTTERS AND downspouls may need to be cleaned or repaired Last year's leaves may be causing your well basement. Basement win dow wells should be covered. Both of these solutions would be worth the expense it a problem is prevented. The homeowner also can plan ahead to prevent future problems. Start now to build up dirt around the house to insure positive drainage away from the house.

More serious problems may require using a waterproofing paint or compound on problem areas on basement walls. If seepage is occurring through holes or cracks larger than one-sixteenth inch, these holes must be cleaned out and patched.

THE EXTREME wet weather has created springs and leakage pro-blems for some homeowners. The solution to these problems may re-quire sealing the exterior foundation wall and installing exterior drain

Newer homes or remodeled homes may have moisture problems because they have been made more energy efficient. When the home does not let heated or cooled air escape, excess moisture does not leave the home either.

We may need to re-educate our thinking where energy efficient homes are concerned. Moisture problems could be prevented by installing exhaust fams in klichens and bathrooms. These homes may not need to use humidifiers during the winter.

IF YOU ARE experiencing problems with condensation buildup or excess moisture, the extension office can help.

A new notebook full of references for "Water and Moisture Control in Residential Living Spaces" is available in the extension office.

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Wayne track squads get first taste of action at Scotus meet

The Wayne High frack and field seasons officially operad Friday with participation in the Columbus Scotus Relays. Both teams brought home some medals.

Teams were required to enter four individuals in each event in order to compete. There was no individual competition. "Wayne's 800-meter relay, fearn of Lisa Jacobsen, Lori Anderson, Jody Allen and Cindy Brown placed second.

and symman each cleared 48 while Lebsock and Pick jumped 46. The only first place finish for the Wayne girls came in a freshman 400 meter relay. The team of Jennifer Wessel, Shelly Pick, Jodi Difman and Cindy Brown earned gold medals in that event.

The Blue Devils finished fifth in three events which included: the 6,400-meter-relay and the feam of Tiffany Wilke, Kahl Mohifeld, Lori Jacobsen and Lori Sorensen; the medley relay and the team of Lori Anderson, Kecla Corbit, Fran Gross and Kathy Mohifeld; the 1,400-meter relay and the team of Sarah Lebsock, Kecia Corbit, Beth Janke and Fran Gross.

COACH AL HANSEN'S boys squad finished fourth in the seven-team field. Host Scotus won the meet with 119 points. follow ed by David City. Aquines with 107. North Bend with 92 and Wayne with 42. East Butter scored 13 points and Petersburg brought up the rear with 7.

Hansen said other relay teams placed fourth and fifth. He said some of his runners had good performances, including Dan Gross who ran two 400s in :53.6 and :53.8 each; and Blaine Johs and Pete March each running the 800 in 2:12.

Basketball honors

WSC announces names of lettermen

Carol Durkee of Papillion earned her fourth basketball letter this week. The sentor was the only one of the 20 WSC men's and women's cagers who have earned four basketball monograms.

Russ Uhing of Hartington and Eonell Greene of East Orange. Namearned their third letters for the men's team.

Nancy Rude of Smithland, lowa earned special mention for coming out for the women's team during the season and help ing the sound.

Orange, N.J.; Russ Uhing, senior, Har-lington. Second letter: Rone Taylor, senior, South Bend, Ind.: John Thomsen, junior. Rockford, Iowa: Calvin Sprew, sophomore, Omaha.

First letter: Jimmy Gooch, junior. Leavenworth, Kan.: Tracy Penn, junior. Columbus, Ohio, Dean Quinn, junior. Stan ton. Dan Radig, freshman, Lone Rock, lawa: Vince Tillo, sophomore. Sloux Cily, lowa: Craig Willis, junior, Omaha. Doug Vieselmeyer, junior. Tacoma, Wash

Papillion
Third letter Patty Carney, junior, Norfolk
Second letter Deb Nygren, sophomore,

Second letter Deb Hygren, sopriotione, Mead First letter Vina Kelly, junior, Chicago, III. Shari Krohn, sophomore, Osmond, Sury Todd, sophomore, Kingsley, Iowa, Shelle Tomas/kilowicz, freshman, Omaha:

Allen girls should be strongest in middle distances and sprints

As the Allen girls track leam prepares to this season opening meet, it appears the middle distances should be the squad's strength. "We have a prefit good skill person in most events." coach Gary Troth said. Trath said he expects the middle distances to be "real salid" with senior let terman. Michelle Harder, and sophomore lettermen Denise Magnuson and Drane Magnuson all returning.

MARDER WILL compete in the 400 meter dash, the 800 meter run and the high jump. Denise Magnuson will run the 400 and 800 and Diane will run the 800 and 1,600. The Eagles also should be strong in the sprints with returning lettermen Pam Heckathorn (junior). Tami Jowell (senior) and Sonya Stewart (sophomore) Adding depth in the sprints will be two lettermen, senior Karma Rahn and junior Tammy Kavanaugh

Heckathorn will run the 100 and 200 meter dashes and compete in the high jump Jawell will compete in those three events and the hurdles. Stewart and Rahn both will run the 100 and 200. In addition to running. Kavanaugh will throw the discus Another Tetterman, senior Jeanne Warner, will give Allen experience in the shot put and discus.

TROTH WILL look to a pair of freshmen. Krish Chase and Deb Uehling, to botster the team's hopes in the distances.

Uehling will run the 1,600, 3,200 and the 800. Chase's main events will be the 800 and 400.

"We hope to be a contender in the conference meet." Troth said. He added that Heckathorn and Jewell should score in the long lump.

Klaver will coach Lady Wildcats

Lenny Klaver has been named women's baskefball coach at Wayne/State, college of licials announced Friday.

Klaver, 26, will assume the women's cage job and keep his head baseball coaching position for the Wildcats. He is reptacing Jan Jirsak, who resigned her coaching and teaching positions in late February.

"I'm really enthused about the challenge and I look for good things in the future." Klaver sald.

"t'M ALREADY getting a start in recruifing. My aim is to get girls who are good athletes and good students and who are

representative of Wayne State
Klaver is a 1980 graduate of Wayne State
He returned to WSC fast fall as baseball and
assistant men's basketball coach after
teaching and coaching for three years at
Mormon Trail High School in Garden Grove,
lowa As head boys' basketball coach in
1982 83. Klaver's MTHS team posted a 14.6

recras. Klaver's MTHS team posted a 146 record, best in school history ...

"I was very pleased to find someone from within with the qualifications we were look ing tor." said WSC Athletic Director Ron Jones.

Jones.
"Lenny is a quality young man and a very good academic person as well as an in

dividual with sound coaching ideals I'm very glad to have him on board with us." Klaver, who will take over a team that ended 7.70. will also teach in the WSC physical education department.

A NATIVE of Kamrar, Iowa, Klaver is a graduate of Northeast Hamilton High School. He attended towa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa, for two years playing both basketball and baseball Klaver is Wayne State's fifth women's basketball coach in the school's 14 year history of officially sponsoring the sport He is married to the former Jill Williams, a native of Williams, Iowa

All-conference

Wragge first team; **Penn earns mention**

Wayne State College junior Barb Wragge was selected newcomer of the year and was named to the first team of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference all-conference team announced this week.

In the men's division, Tracy Penn of Wayne State was an honorable mention choice.

Wragge earned her newcomer of the year award by averaging 17 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. The 5.8 for ward from Bloomfield was the only member of the Wayne State women's team to receive any all-conference recognition.

Practice opens

Chapman expects 64 players out for spring ball

Some 64 players are expected to be on the practice field loday (Monday) when coach Pete Chapman's football team begins spring drills at Wayne State. The Wildrats were hoping to begin spring practice last Tuesday but bad weather postponed the initial outside drills to Monday.

out bad weather postponed the initial outside drills to Monday
"We'll determine the top couple players at each position this spr
ing so in the fall camp we can get ready for Morningside," Chapman

Chapman will begin his second WSC season Sept. 1 when the Cats play Morningside College in Sigux City. The spring practices will also let everyone go over fundamentals and get more used to the system." Chapman added wSC will have 28 lettermen beg. Jepon 1989 is 19 team. In addition 19 tootball players, transfers and registricts are on hand for spring practice which have yet to play for wayne State including 14 who set have do not spring that the which have yet to play for wayne State including 14 who set have do not practice to play for wayne State including 14 who set have practice to suit stranger days beginning today Another in practice to the period for each addition. It will have bridge the regist received sets before on it is to April 18 with the process of a process resets before on it is a April 18 with the general agreemy variety spring flootbalpation.

Donkey basketball in Laurel

On Wednesday, April 11 Bob Crosby's donkey basketball will be played in the old gym of the Lauren Concord School. Four teams have been formed. The Tender, Butti, The Donkey Express, The Mule Skinners and the Senior Citizens. The game will begin at 8 p.m.
The Laurel Lions Club is sponsoring the game with a portion of the proceeds to go to the pool improvement fund.
Advance tickels may be purchased from Lion's Club members at \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for kilds under 12. Admission at the door will be 50 cents higher.

Softball umpires clinic scheduled

A softball umpires clinic is, being planned at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 8 on the top floor of the Wayne City Hall building.
Anyone who is interested in umpiring is encouraged to attend. Umpires can be registered at that time. Coaches also are invited to attend. A 32 fee will be charged for the clinic.
Following the clinic, the Wayne Umpires Association will hold a meeting.

Golf course closed for now

The Wayne golf course will be closed to play until weather permit coording to greenskeeper Ken. Dahl.

Dahl said the practice area and driving range can be used but as at the golfers stay off the greens so they don't damage them.

NU coach to speak at FCA banquet

George Darlington, assistant football coach for the Univer-lebraska, will be the featured speaker at the Northeast Net ellowship of Christian Athletes banquet scheduled for Wedi

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. In the north dining room of Wayne State Student Union. Tickets must be purchased in advatand will not be sold at the door. Cost ta 55. To purchase ticket Tim Gentzler or Miles Brey, Morey Hall Room 316 at 375-9974.



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representing rural districts of Wayne County. The computer's use will be divided amongst the teacher's for two week intervals and kept at the County Superintendent's office.

TREASURE HUNT

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The Laurel Chamber of Commarce is holding its second annual spring treasure hunt. It was
to have begun Safurday. Clues to
the location of the hidden triasurer: will be posted in Chamber of Commerce businesses with a new clue each Wednesday and Saturday until it

Chamber of Commerce businesses with a new clue each Wednesday and Saturday until it is found.

An Item has been hidden somewhere within a two mile radius of the Lourel City Office. A note on the item gives specific instructions about what to do to reteem if for the prize will be a \$56 Chamber of Commerce gift certificate. The Item is hidden outdoors and above ground, but may be obscured by leaves, twigs, grass, etc.

Chamber members and ther mimediate familles are not eligible by win the prize. Employees of chamber members may participate. The contest is open to tripdisturer hunters of all ages.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
The Circles: of the United
Lutheran Church in Laurel will
be meeting on Wednesday and
Thursday, April 4 and 5. The Bible study lesson "Creative Mission Under Fire" will be given.
Hostess for the Mary Circle at 2
p.m. on Wednesday is Mrs.
Fjorence Rasmussen. The Sarah
Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m., on
Thursday with Mrs. Terri Maxon
as hostess. The Lydia Circle will
meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. oa nostess. Ine Lydia Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs Margaret Krei and Mrs. Marie Schrieber as hostesses Mrs Mary Ann Christensen will host the Ruth Circle at 8 p.m. on Thursday

WOMEN'S SOCIETY
The Immanual Lutheran
Women's Society from Laurel
will be holding its monthly
meeting on Thursday, April 5 at 2
p.m. The program "Thoughts of Lent" with be given by Mrs. Lea
Carstiensen and Mrs. Jeanette
Swandon.
On the serving committee will
be Mrs Archie Lindsay, Mrs.
Jerome Mackey. Mrs. Terry
Magdanz and Mrs Jay Marcum

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women from Laurel will be holding their general meeting on Thursday. April 5 at 2 p.m. Sandy Oster camp will be giving the lesson on "Are You Listening?" Devotions will be given by Mrs. Marguerite

Stage
Hostesses will be Mrs. Ger Irude Seyl, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and Mrs. Florence Fredricksen

An executive meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. for the officers prior to the meeting.

METHODIST CIRCLES

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The Circles of the Laurel
United Methodist Church will be meeting on Thursday, April 5. The Sunshine Circle will be attending Guest Day at the United Methodist Church in Norfolk with the noon luncheon to begin at 1 p.m. Jeanie Sellars will be the guest speaker. The group will leave the Laurel church at 11.30 a.m.

a.m.
The Merry Circle will meet at the church with Mrs. Grace Reynolds and Mrs. Olive Linn as hostesses at 2 p.m.

METHODIST WOMEN

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The Logan Center United
Methodist Women will be
meeting on Thursday. April 5 at 2
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Janet
Macklin in Laurel with Mrs
Arlene Pateleid assisting. The
lesson and devotions will be given
by Mrs. Marge Oxley

TUESDAYCLUB.
The Tuesday Club GFWC from Laurel invites the women of the community and surrounding areato be their guests at the Senior Citizens Center tomorrow (Tuesday 148 p.m. The program, will feature Sharon Matheies, president of the Norfolk Task Force of Domestic Violence, and Sharyn Nore, a member of the Task Force They will speak about the abuse and violence and answer guestions relating to this problem which is one of today's primary concerns.

An Art Jamboree will be held at the Laurel Concord School from 7 to 9:30 p.m fomorrow (Tuesday). It will be held in the old gym of the school. The jam boree will include student demonstrations of ceramics weaving, cartooning and perspective drawings as well as games, a fashion show, tace puinting and an art exchibit. Missy Cathy Hamilton is the art instructor. t Jamboree will be hel rel-Concord School fro

EASTERN STAR
Today (Monday) at 8° p.m. (
Mirlam Chapter, #175 Order
Eastern Star will meet in the Chapter Hall

BUSINESS COMPETITION DAY Several students from the Laurel-Concord School attended the Wayne State College Business Competition Day on Thursday They include Sara Adkins, Gail

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FBLA LEADERSHIP
CONFERENCE
Seven students from the Laurel Concord School will be at lending the Future Business Leaders of America Leadership Conference from Thursday through Saturday, April 57 in Omaha The students include Marty Nelson, Carolyn George, John Chace, Shelly Buss, Monica Hanson, Debbie Kint, and Jean Lute Mrs. Sharon VanCleave, business instructor, will accompany the group

CRAFT CLASS
The Creative Craft Class from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Luella Kardell fomorrow. Tuesday I

SCIENCE FAIR

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Several Students from the Laurel Concord School aftended the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science Fair at Wayne on March 24.

Results include Paul Pearson who qualified for the top 10 papers in the senior division and faid for first place in overalter papers. Jim Hubbell, also qualified for top 10 papers and received first place in Several Hill division of biology. Both Paul and Jim will present their papers at Nebraska Westeyan University in Lincoln on Finday. April 13.

Other results include John Chace who received second in senior ting to service for the service of the servi

Tuesday, April 3, Art Club amboree old gym 7,9,30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, Basebalt Vayne at Laurel, 2,30,4 p.m.

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Thursday, April 5; Girls track at Wayne Stale, 10 a.m.; FBLA Stale Leadership Conference through Saturday.

Sunday, April 8: Community horus practice

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, April 2: Resident ouncil, 10 a.m.; bingo, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 3: Harry vallace on the organ, 10: 30 a.m.; rafts, 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 4: Sing a-ong, 9 30 a.m. Let s Bake, 2

m Thursday, April 5 Volunteers ill do hair 9 a m movie, 2.p m Friday, April 6: Bible study, 2

p m Sunday, April 8: Logan Center United Methodist Church ser vices. 1:30 p m

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Friday, April 6. Center open om 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. pinochte nd canasta, 2 p.m.

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Date Sutherland son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sutherland of Cauret was honored for his academic excellence of the annual student honors banquet at Creighton University on March 24. Date is a senior biology major and will enter medical school in the fall. At the banquet Rev. Michael 6. Morrison S.J. university president presented certificates to the students, who, were Chosen facause, they achieved the highest grades in their schools for the spring and fall semester of 1983.

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Those attending the banquet from Laurel were Mrs Dean Sytherland and Mr and Mrs Mertin Swanson

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The American Legion Pleas #145
of Carnell was hemenad with a birendary party held Tuesday even
ing at Rons Steak House with
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The Legion and Auxiliary held
separate meetings and later
pleyed cards for entirelayment
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Mertin Kenny, Keith Owens and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting for the Aux Illary and Mrs. Arthur Cook. County president, reported on the District meeting that was held in Wayne on Saturday, March 24. Plans for Poppy Day and Memorial Day were discussed. Mrs. Russell Hall baked the birthday cake and Mrs. Keith Owens. Auxiliary president, oreented It to Russell Hall, Commander of the Legion.

Mrs. Cliff Bethune and Mrs. Don Frink were chairmen of serving and Mrs. Russell Hall and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert were in charge of entertainment.

met at the Stanley Nelson home: Tuesday atternoon with eight-members present, Mrs. Vernon-Macklin was a guest. Mrs. Nelson conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson reported on the last meeting

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Duane Creamer reported on the tast meeting.
Roll call was something I like to do when there is a snowstorm. Pitch was played with Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Creamer winning prizes.
Mrs. Don Winklebauer will host the April 13 meeting.

A no host lunch was served.
SOCIAL NEIGHBORS Mrs. Delbert Stevens hos the Social Neighbors Club March 22 with six members

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GARDEN CLUB

presented by Mrs. George Langenberg Sr She also presented a Jerusalem Lily bulb to each member Mrs Arnold Wittler was winner of a guessing contest

Mrs. Art. Behmer, president, opened the meeting with an article, "Spring Force."
For roll call, each member were something green Mrs. E.C. Fenske received the prize for wearing the largest number of green articles.

Mrs. Arnold Wittler read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The hostess gave the com-prehensive study on the Nebraska Shake River. The lesson on marigolds was

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Mrs EC Fenske was honored for her birthday Wednesday afternoon when several ladies surprised her at her home to spend a social afternoon Guests were Mrs Anna Falk. Mrs LaVern Walker, Mrs Carl Wit Iter, Mrs Trene Wilson and Mrs Erwin Ulrich Mrs LaVern Walker baked the special cake

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umbus. Mr. Larry Thompson and Jamilty of Piligar were after noon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Witter and Ms. and Mrs. Murray Leicy were visitors on Monday evening to honor Bobby.

SEMIOR CITIZENS
Twelve were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire half for cards.
Prizes went to Mrs. Bertha Isom and Mrs. Ruby Duncan.
The group signed a get well card for Harry Holefdt, who is a patient in the Wayne hospital.
Plans were made for a polluck dinner to precede the next card party today (Monday).
Ars. Ron Sebade, LPN. will be present to Take blood pressure readings. Mrs. Alice Wagner and Dora Stotz will be hosts for the dinner. Ars. Harold Witter entertained at a coffee Tuesday morning to honor the fifth birthiday of Bobby Witter and the lifth birthiday of Jenniter Owens. Jenniter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Owens. all are of Carroll.

Guests were Mrs. Don Volwier, Jenniter and Nichole Owens. Mrs. Mike Potis and Audrey and Amber. Mrs. Dave Bloomfield and Mark. and Jenniter Schaffer.

Paul Schaffer, son of Mrs. Jerry Junck of Carroll, left Mon-day for Omaha and then flew to Fort Knox. Ky, where he entered the Army for a two year enlist

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Scott entertained at dinner March 25 to honor Paul Schaffer Of Carroll who left Monday for Fort Knox, Ky. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slebert and Jane of Laurel were Merch 23 evening guests in the Martin Hansen home to hohor the hostess birthday. March 25 afternoon guests were Mrs. Edna Nissen of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Loule Ambrox. Mrs. Christine Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg, all of Carroll.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

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Twenty-two 'seniors played
cards and shared a cooperative
funch on March 20.
Thirty seven seniors attended a
vision loss program conducted by
Pearl Jacobs, program ad
ministrator from the State of
Nebraska Division of Rehabilita

Neurana Iron Services On March 22. 26 seniors had their blood pressure laken by Carol Nixon. Blood pressure clinics are held at the center

Upcoming events
Tuesday, April 3 Film. 12 45

m Thursday, April 5 Pénder seniors as guests Congregate meat menu

Monday, April 2: Goulash, but-tered peas, jello salad with peach, roll with butter, peanut butter cookie.

better cookie.

Tuesday, April 3: Pork cutlets, baked polato with sour cream, broccoli, lettuce salad with dressing, muffin with butter, chilled pineapple rings.

Wednesday, April 4: Over fried tish with tartar sauce, potato rounds, cheese sticks, Catifornia mix roll with butter, half apple.

Thursday, April 5: Hamburger steak, baked beans, cotestaw.

Thursday, April 5: Hamburger steak, baked beans, coteslaw, prunes, roll with butter, cafmeal bar.

Friday, April 6 Beef and cheese bake, vegetable jello salad, stewed formatoes, muffin with honey pears.

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Altra: Einer Berghotz, president, conducted the business mieting. A plant and bulb exchange is to be held at the April meeting. The birthday song honored Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Laona: Hammer, Mrs. A Anold Hammer, and Mrs. A bhart.

Loone Hammer, m., Albert L. Helson. Mrs. Elsie Tarnow had entertainment. Mrs. Albert L. Nelson was the winner of the prizee in a guessing game. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Arnold Hammer, high; Mrs. Albert G. Nelson, low and Mrs. Dan Dolph, Travelling. The next meeting is April 17 with Mrs. Elmer, Bargholz as hostess.

FARM FANS
Mindy Lutt was hostess to the arm Fans Extension Club the flernoon of March 2. Nine nembers were present. Corliss rusemark presented the lesson.
Be a Wall Wizard."
Filen Heinemann, president

"Be a Wall Wizard."
Ellen Heinemann. president, presided at the business meeting. The Conference on Building Family, Strengths was discussed, which will be held March 29 at the

Vitte Inn in Mortolik Barb-Greve, Family Wett Being leader, will effend the conference. The next meeting is April 26 with Lota Nuernberger as hostess.

SERVE ALL CLUB

Mrs. Peg Kinney was hostess to
the Serve All Extension Club
meeting the afternoon of March
21. Seven members were present
and Olga Connor was a guest.
Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, presi
dent, presided at the business
meeting. Mrs. Alice Longe,
Family Well Being leader, an
nounced that a Building Family
Strengths Conference was to be
held Thursday, March 29 in Nor
tolk, Mrs. Fred Utecht, health
leader, gave a brief report on im
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The club will visit the Makefield Care Center on April 13, July 13 and Oct. 26. Appointed to the committee for April 13 are 14. April 13 are 14. April 14. April 15 are 14. April 15 are 15. April 15 are 15. April 15 are 15. April 15

precinct. Meeting was adjourned.
Mrs. Fred Utecht gave a brief history of 51. Petrick's Day and had a quiz on 51. Petrick's Day and retand.
Mrs. Louie Hansen, led the

March 25 dinner guests in the Bill Greve home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard and Brent and Loretta Marshall honoring Wes Greve on his 18th birthday.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht. Alvin Ohlquist, Mrs. Lillian Sanders and Mrs. Lily Tarnow had dinner March 25 in Genoa along with other relatives and friends to honor Mrs. Hilda Gloor of Columbus on her birthday. Mrs. Gloor is a sister of Mrs. Utecht and Mrs. Sanders.

ed the open house March 25 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Louie Frey of Lyons on their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark visited Mr and Mrs. Lester Korth and Ernest Lempke in Hooper March 24.

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Jason Swanson, an eighth grader at L-CH5, worked with Mrs. Anderson. He stated, "She heiped me learn to read better." Mrs. Anderson reinforces materials that have been in troduced by their teachers. The lirst graders receive extra heip.

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ASC extends date to remove cattle from field

The Wayne County ASC Committee has extended the date to April 15 to remove livestock from fields to be used as acreage conservation use areas. This action according to Erwin Morris, chairman of the Wayne County ASC committee, was taken to allow producers to leave their livestock out in the field and not have to confine them to middly lots.

Producers will have to leave their cattle off these fields until Oct. 15. A six month non grazing period is required under the ACR program. Therefore the new non-grazing period is April 16 through Oct. 15.

Muddy feedlots combined with calving season can cause un due stress and diseases when livestock are confined to muddy lots. The committee decided it was worth more to Wayne County producers to leave the cows out in the fields for an additional 15 days now rather. That allowing earlier grazing in the fall.

Area students POE

win awards

Area students fared well in swing choir and jazz band competitions in the Northeast Technical community. College. Jazz estival held in late March. Wayne claimed first place ronors in the jazz band competition and second in the swing choir competition of the Level 11 division.

ist instrumental awards to Gregg Elliott Kurtis Drave Remer and Becky dt of Wayne and Julie munde of Winside Kall Joolist award was won ry Sieler of Wayne and Four Schools were sented by nearity 650 at the event

Local girl attends youth seminar

Krista Ring, daughter of Mr and Mrs Merle Ring of rural Wayne, was Wayne county's representative at the Nebraska Farm Bureau Youth Citizenship Seminar in Aurora, March 18 20. Krista is a student at Wayne High

The 125 students participating were housed in the Youth Leader ship. Development. Center, at Aurora and traveled to Lincoln on March, 19 to meet with Governor Bob Kerrey.

Kerrey told the students during Kerrey fold the students during their visit to the capitol. "All people who are reasonably good citizens have to be politicians they need to have the ability to convince others to go along with a political objective." whether in a small group or larger society such as a state

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part of politics, he said "It's very exciting to consider that you are already a part of it—you already advantages of Nebraska's open can influence others." But youths legislative system... Senator Rod Johnson of Har political action, he added

Lockers are assigned to students at the beginning of the school year for books, classroom materials and coats. Lockers are

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Groups and organizations tend to get moving in one direction without considering alternatives, and good clitizers must "be willing to have the courage to stand up in a group and say." I believe this is swrong," he said

"We all fear standing up in front of a crowd and we fear the possibility of being wrong. And when you speak up, you may be unpopular But it's remarkable how good it feets when you do, he said. Youth need work, basic values, Taith and a sense of humor to become successful as citizens, he added.

Also during the seminar. State Senator Jerome Warner of

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(AYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
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Board of Commissioners met in regular session in the Commis

Courthouse at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, March 20, 1944

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3. That the services provided by the State of Nebrasian, Department of Social Ser natible available without cost to the Courty of Wayne.

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VILLAGE OF HOSKINS
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
The village board mel in regular session at 1:20 pm at 1he City Hall. Board members present were James Miller. Herman Optier, John Scheurich and Ken Elkins. Absent: Pat Brudigan
All minutes were taken white the convened meeting was opened to the public. Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved the process of a General and Permanent Nature of the Village of Hoskins. Neber.
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Wayne Care Centre
Wayne Co. Public Power Dist.
Wayne Greenhouse
Wayne Heraid
Wayne True Value
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