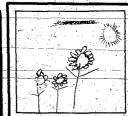
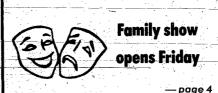
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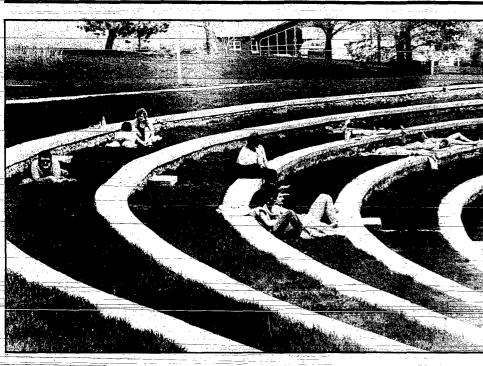


vice forecast: chance of showers Monday; partly cloudy on Tues day and Wednesday; highs, low-50s; lows,





# THE WAYNE HERALD





One hour makes a big difference

ONE HOUR CAN make a big difference in Nebraska's unpredictable weather. The picture of Wayne State College students sunning and relaxing in the Willow Bowl was taken at approximately 1:45 p.m. Thursday. The other photo of hail and rain coming down on cars in Wayne's Main Street, was taken about one hour later. It didn't take long for the sunshine and 80-degree

# Effort builds to preserve county courthouse

A group of individuals is spearheading an effort to save Wayne County's existing courthouse. Several weeks ago, 10 Wayne County citizens formed a committee called citizens Aligned to Save The Landmark from Distinction (C.A.S.T.L.E.).

The group is hoping to convince volers that Wayne's courthouse, has historical and architectural value and should not be forn down.

Members of the organization have been putting up display posters and information, sheets throughout the

county.

"We don't deny that renovation is needed to make the building more efficient and bring it up to the requirements of the state fire code. This

\_\_\_\_ecessary\_ to take such a drastic measure as to tear such an enormous building down when there are better solutions to some of—the problems presented to the public."
The group has suggested that vault space requirements could be reduced by microfilliming records. Additional vault and storage space could be created in the basement of custodjan's tiving quarters, the group has contended.

statements that the existing cour-thouse would last only 25 more years. However, they pointed out that the ar-chitect\_was referring to the mechanical systems, namely the fur-nace and air conditioning. The mechanical systems would last only 25 years in a new building also. they\_added. Mrs. Tompkins said the group believes the courthouse will serve indefinitely if repaired and maintained.

sound.
The group has charged that some of the proposed renovation figures have been inflated. "Airs." Tompkins said they question the estimate of \$71,000 to replace the slate roof.
"There are castles in Europe that have had slate roofs since the 12th century," she said.

THE COMMITTEE also would like -see-the existing-windows repaired

Thé attic should be insulated and storm-windows should be added to the building, the committee has suggested.

Wayne County voters will be asked on the May 15 primary election ballot to decide whether to construct a new courthouse or keep the existing one.

### **WSC alumni chapters** pick representatives

Ireasurer.

At the local level, Bob Jordan was elected president, Lauren Walton was elected vice president and Chuck Kay was elected secretary-treasurer.

SIX COMMITTEES have been ormed to help guide—the Wayne hapter of the Wayne State Alumni

StX Lumini Chapter of the Wayne State Alumni Chapter of the Wayne State Alumni Association Membership committee consists of Dan Bad dorf, Garp Peterson, Bob Jordan, Linda Baddorf, Sheryl Jordan, Karen Jones and Kirk Hulton.

Craig Tiedtke will chair the Governmental. Relations committee, Jim Hummel will chair the Sudent Recruitment committee, Deryl Lawrence will chair the Alumni Job Search Committee will chair the Special Projects committee. As sist the college in making the Social committee. The Social committee in making the Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College. The Social committee will organize and friends of Wayne State College.

The Alumni Association Member the benefit of Wayne State

officials and other constituencies of the coilege.

The Student Recruitment committee will inform coilege-bound students about Wayne State College educational opportunities and assist the admissions office and others in recruiting selected students.

The Scholarship and Fundraising Activities committee will assist the Wayne State Foundation in various fundraising activities designed to provide financial assistance to WSC and its students.

### **Presidents Society** off to good start

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS are those individuals who contribute \$500 on nore a year. Persons who contribute \$1,000 or more are members of the

HUTTON SAID the President's Society is an active organization that meets periodically throughout the year. The society supersedes any previous donor clubs, Hutton said.

He explained that all members of the society will be encouraged and given the opportunity to have entree to the offices of the president and vice president. They also will be invited to participate in various social activities.

activities.

"The society's funds will be used to attract and retain quality teachers make scholarships and grants in aid available to students; help purchase institutional resources such as equipment, books and other materials for teaching; and insure budgetary flexibility.

# New employees start today at Wayne Herald



Wayne Herald has two new Wayne State College in May of 1982 on its staff beginning this week. — with a bachelor of science degree in takes over duties as sports today (Monday). He replaces — She will earn her master's degree in O'Hanlon who resigned in midto accept a job with the co Daily Sun of the Wayne State's Commencement ceremonies on Sun day, May 6.

Jackie's igwralism experience in Jackie's igwralism experience in other with begin to serve a cludes working one school year as commonth interim term as assistant.

CHUCK AND his family, wite Mary Ann and one year old son Ryan, moved to Wayne Friday. Hackenmiller, age 29, worked the past 3½ years as news reporter and photographer at the Dyersville Commercial, a weekly newspaper with a circulgation of 4,300. His duties included sports writing, general news reporting, feature writing and all aspects of photography.



### news briefs

#### Real estate taxes delinquent May 1

The first half of real estate taxes will become delinquent tomorrow (Tuesday, May 1) and start drawing 14 percent interest at that time, according to Wayne County Treasurer Leon

Meyer.

Checks can be sent along with tax statements to the Wayne County treasurer's office, Box 458, Wayne.

#### Siouxland Blood Bank in Wayne

The Slouxland Blood, Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Tuesday, May 8, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
The last six donors will be screened at 2:30-p.m.
Donors must be in good health, between the ages of 17-66, eat an adequate meal before donating, and undergo a mini-physical prior is donation.

### Member of NTCC board receives award

Richard Corkle of Tilden, a member of the Northeast Technical Community College Board of Governors, recently received the Association of Community College Trustees Regional Trustee Leadership Award.

Corkle has represented Wayne, Antelope, Garfield, Pierce, Weberland of College and Roox counties on the NTCC board since 1976.

#### Butler will present journalism awards

Aaron Butler of Wayne will present the annual Butler Prizes at the journalism department banquet at Pittsburg (Kansas) State University May 1, honoring his parents, the late Aaron Butler Sr. and Minnie Butler of Wayne, Kansas weekly publishers.

The stipends are \$100 each to the

publishers.
The stipends are \$100 each to the male and female journalism majors judged to be the best in the junior class.
Butler also will present the Bennett Trophy to the best beginning major. He wan the award in 1937.

### Dog licenses on sale

New dog licenses will go on sale at the Wayne Police Depart

ment, May 1.

The following fee-changes have been established: by the passage of Ordinance No. 83-14, approved July 12, 1983; \$3 if Ilcensed prior to June 1; \$20 if Ilcensed after June 1; \$2 to replace a lost Ilcense.

Proof of a current rables vaccination must be presented at the time of purchase of a new dog license.

All dogs over the age of six months must be licensed. All dogs must be kept leashed or on the owners property at all times.

#### Von Minden sets limit on contributions

State Senator Merie Von Minden of Allen has announced that

he will not accept donations of more than "1,000 from any one political action committee.

"Some senators feel obligated to vote a certain way on some issues because lobbyists remind them of the large contributions their special interest or political action groups have given them," Yon Minden said. "I was fortunate to never have received that pressure and I will not be pressured during my second term."

Yon Minden said that no senator can afford to be financed too heavily. From any one group unless he wants to be heavily them. It is also them. It is also them. It is also them.

### Cub scout pack 175 meets

Cub-Scout Pack-175 met April-24-with several badges awarded. Matt Rise received a bear badge, gold arrow and summertime ward. Also receiving summertime awards were Shane Goeken

Mike Eckhoff received a bobcat badge, and Nathane Tom-pkins received a naturalist award.



### New business venture

## **Donut shop changes hands**

Wayne Herald intern
Wayne's, main street coffee
shop will soon he changing hands.
As of May 1, Tim Schaefer and
Deb Glissman will be taking over
ownership responsibilities of
Daylight Donuls.
Schaefer, a. native of Columbus, has lived in Wayne for two

years. He majored in industrial if ent employee, I know how much an agement while he was a stull dent at Wayne State College.

Schaefer has been employed as a cook at the shop for one year and is looking forward to the new Daylight Donuts since October of the thing of the previous owers, Bill and Christie Wright, will stay until June 1, giving the new partners time to get settled and is looking forward to the new Daylight Donuts since October of the business venture.

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time is involved and I think everything will eventually fall in to place "

The Wayne Police Department received reports of a break in at Grace Lutheran Church, theft of a cement deer, theft of a cement deer, theft of a purse from a parked car in The Wayne Herald parking lot, a loud stereo, shoplifting at 7-Eleven, theft of license plates, dogs at large, a shingle, fight, a broken wind shield, a prank telephone call, a flasher, assault, a mailbox knocked down, and a stolen extension corrol. dent involving Norie Kirk of Blair and John Melena Jr. of Wayne.

ETV Network viewers.

More than 70 major items each having a donor value of \$1,000 or more include such items as scholarships, original paintings, jewelry, furniture; antiques, uncirculated silver half-dollars, fravel courses, dence instruction, airline tickets, computers and agricultural equipment. Top major item this year is a red Mazda fruck.

Nebraska public TV 🗅

auction is underway

preparation of the 14th annual evelry, furniture; antiques, unsurance of Public Television auction.

"Auction 184" began Friday and will air nightly through Saturday, May 5, on the Nebraska Educational Television Network. The auction will begin at 6:30 each weekingth and at 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Don Boyce of Wayne has head ed the local effort for the auction, which is a major project of the citizen support group.

Nebraskans for Public Television Inc. Membership of the organization numbers more than 30,000.

Proceeds go to enhance the programming of Nebraska public television by providing funds for local program production and acquisition of programs.

During the nine nights of Auction 184, a wide variety of merchandise and services will be up for telephone bid by Nebraska

police report

Volunteers who have obtained donations of merchandise and services from Wayne area, merchants and individuals have played an important part in the preparation of the 11th annual Nebraskans for Public Television auction

April 16—A two vehicle accident involving Steve Overin of Wayne and a parked car belonging to Bryan Johnson of Moline, Ill.

### county court

Fines:
Thomas Neuharth, speeding, \$25: Craig Hundl, Norfolk, speeding, \$13; Jill Jacobsen, Wakefield, speeding, \$13, James Beardmore, Council Bluffs, lower Speeding, \$22. — Dale R. Krusemark, Pender, speeding, \$25: Mark Weldington, Norfolk, speeding, \$28: Mark Will, Omaha, speeding, \$13:

\$25: Mark Weddington, Norfolk, speeding, \$28: Mark Will, Omaha, speeding, \$13: Also, Karl Burns, Newcastle, failure to dispose of parking ticket within Ja days, \$5: Craig Tillema, Winside, driving upon, sidewalk. \$15: Dale \$5: Krusemark. Pender, speeding, \$22: Joseph Fowler, Norfolk, im proper Jane change. \$10: Brett proper lane change, \$10; Brett Barnes, Norfolk, speeding, \$37; David Norton, Des Moines, Iowa, speeding, \$31.

Small-claims filings

Small-claims filings: Ellingson Motors, Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, seekīng 3824.83 against Warren Tiedtke, Wayne, claimed due for repàirs. Mern Mordhorst. Wayne, plain-liff, seeking \$636 against Terry Seeman, Wayne, claimed due for damages and repair work to leas-ed property.

damages and repair work to leas-ed properly. Terry Allen, Hoskins, plainTiff, seeking \$26.66 against Colby and Georgia Gittlespie. Hoskins, claimed due for damage to shade trees from use of broadleaf weed killer.

Small-claims judgments: State National Bank and Trust Co., Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$115.61 against Terry, Drum-mond, Wayne:

Criminal filings: Ronald Gilbert, Wayne, issuing bad-check (2-counfs). Mark McCright, Wayne, driv-ing while under the influence of

alcoholic liquor.
Shauna Olson, Wayne, issuing bad check (3 counts).
Kenneth - Weber, Benson.

Minn., no tuel permit.

Criminal dispositions:
Rohald Gilbert, Wayne, issuing, bad check. (2 counts). Fined \$50 each count, costs and restitution.
Alice Oberhelman, Carroll, issuing bad checks (4 counts). Case dismissed. Defendant paid costs and made restitution.

Shauna Oson, Wayne, Issuing.

Shauna Olson, Wayne, Issuing ad checks (3 counts): Fined \$50 och count, costs and restitution:

Kenneth Weber Benson, Minn. no tuel permit Fined \$25. Debbie Chase, Wayne, aiding and abetting theft by shoplitting Sentenced to four weekends in jail.

Brian Miller, Wakefield, m possession. License impour

in possession License impounded 30 days, 10 days work on public property, probation six months. Ronald Gilbert, Wayne, driving white under the influence License impounded at days, properation of motor vehicle while license revoked for accumulation of points. Fined 529 and sentenced to 12 weekends in jail.

Inside-Service Station

Kathy Tietz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arlen Tietz of Wayne, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, ac cording to Msgt. Ron Marshall Air Force representative in Nor folk.:

folk.:

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the

School.

Airman Tietz will be earning credits feward an associate degree through the Community Collège of the Air Force while at tending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

### property transfers

April 24 — Linda and Edward Grubb 19: Clark E.M. and Madelyn Kai, W1-2 of the NE1-a of 20-25-5. DS 535-20
April 24 — Anita H. Drinnin, personal representative of Evelyn A. Cernin, to Rila M. Kissen, part of Lots 1, 2 and 3. Block 24. original Wayne, DS 533. April 24 — Vakoc Construction Go. 10 David P. and Karls S. Hix. Lot 7, Block 4, Sunnyview subdivision to Wayne. DS 580.50
April 24 — Arthur and L. Diane Dirks 10 Alice M. Ahlvers, E12. Lots 23 and 24. Block 14, College Hill addition to Wayne. DS 523.10
April 25 — Joseph M. and Patricia A. Dorcey to the City of Wayne, part of the NE1/a of the NW4 of 13-26-30. DS-exempl April 26 — Town and Country, Builders Inc., 19. Block 2, Marywood subdivision to Wayne. DS 523.10



FOUR WORLD WAR II pilots were the guests of Ron Carnes' freshman and sophomore World Studies class on Thursday. The veterans were asked to speak as part of a program to get students out in the community to

weekly gleanings

celebration will be held June 22:29, 1985. The observance will end on the last Saturday in June, the usual date for the Pender Alumni Association's annual ban-quet:

DALE Kindred, executive director for the Area Agency on Aging, was in Randolph last week-and...inspected sev@al\_possible sites—for a proposed senior-citizens center. No definite decisions were reached during the inspection.

BY A SLIM 4-3 margin, the Cuming County Board of Super-visors voted last Tuesday to not-form a county airport authority and to put the question of whether or not county residents want an airport on the November ballot.

THE EMERSON Police Department, along with other county law enforcement officials, are investigating a break in early last Tuesday morning at the Emerson elementary school building, the Sacred Heart School building, and the Hubbard elementary school building.

LAW enforcement agencies are seeking. Io determine the driver of an automobile involved in ahit and-run incident in which a rural pierce man was seriously injured two miles north of Wee Town on Highway? B shortly after midnight April 21. Insured was at Russell Peters, 24, as he was at templing to help an out-of-gas Roors, Auto Show in Common Victoria Ford. The show was held April 64.

marriage licenses

Wayne. Steven Michael Guilt, 34, Wayne, and Julie Ann Sieler, 25, Wayne.

learn about the war. Pictured left to right are Charles

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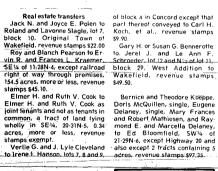


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### **UN-L Regents** scholarship to Allen senior

Derwin Roberts, a senior at Atlen Consolidated School: is one of 219 Nebraska high school students who has been awarded one-year Regents Scholarships to the University of Nebraska-Lincoin (UN-L).

The scholarship provides full butlion at UN-L for the 1984-85 academic year. The award is bascademic year. The award is bascademic year. The award is bascademic year. The species of Mr. and Policy is the son of Mr. and

Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Allen.



of block 4 in Concord except that part thereof conveyed to Carl H. Koch, et al., revenue stamps \$9.90.

### eddie's brother

Being a parent is one of the hardest things in the world. It's also one of the greatest things in the world. It ry not to get too carried away with columns about my family but with only four "Eddle's brother" columns left. I figure I can squeeze-one in.

Our son is a little more than two months away from leaving the "Terrible Twos" for good. And really they weren't so terrible. On they had their montents, betteve me.

**D**uring this period of time Barb and I have seen our son's moods change drastically in just a few seconds—something that couldn't possi-

ble be inherited.

One moment he can be playing with a One moment he can be playing with a make believe friend and a moment later he will be lying on his stomach, kicking his feet into his mattress during a temper tantrum because we didn't let him have a piece of candy before supper. One of the tough things about being a parent is deciding when to give in and when to hold your ground. Scooler knows we give in more easily when we're in public.

knows we give in more easily when we're in public. He is still at that age where he closes his eyes when you play hide and seek and thinks hat you can't see him. He's at an Independent age that has done his dad some good. When we make him wear a seat belt ducing trips in the car, he usually insists that Mom and I wear ours.

His independence carries over to getting dressed each day. He doesn't like to have someone pick out his 'ctothes for him and dress him. He has a look of satisfaction when he walks out of his bedroom with his shirt on backwards and his shoes on the wrong feet. He also gets frustrated when he can't get his pants zipped up or his shirt buttoned by himsett.

### by randy hascall

picks the nightcrawlers up carefully

picks the nightcrawlers up carefully when he puls them in the can. We spent Easter on Bard's parents' farm near O'Neill and our son had a great lime helping feed the cattle and seeing the cats and dogs.

He looked forward to helping Grandma collect eggs from the henhouse. Dropping a freshly-laid egg, he had picked out of a nest, Scoder looked up at his grandma and said, "It was not. Grandma."

Once back in the house, our little shaver looked concerned when he saw his uncle filling a syringe with medicine.

medicine.
"We're going to give your little, sick calf a shot," the uncle explained.
"Don't give my little calf a shot."
Scotler replied showing concern over the small, defenseless calf and the long needle. "Give the big calf the shot."
This is the same child who takes the pages out of his mother's Better-Homes and Gardens cookbook when she talks on the telephone-too-long.

### etters

### Public television thank you

To the editor: This letter is to publicly thank on behalf of the public Television, my friends and friends of NTV, for the help in the NTV Auction '84 drive.

Without these people, Duane Schroeder, Darlene Dunklau, Merrill Hale, Paul and Bernice Peterson and Melva Eurnau, this drive would not have been a success and I thank them very much.

Also a big thank you to all of the business people and individuals for their generous donations to the NTV auction. Without the

yenerosity of inese local conors in elucino voculd not go.

I want to invite all of the people of the Wayne area to tune in NTV starting Friday, April 27 at 6:30 and all of the following week to the NTV Auction '84.

There are more than 3.500 items on the auction and you will have your opportunity to call in on 800 numbers and bid on au-item you want to buy.

Remember NTV is public and if belongs to you as a citizen of the state of Nebraska. Support it.

Don Boyce

### Is new the best?

To the editor:

Some thoughts and questions on building a new courthouse. Does the courthouse cost tell the whole story? Does one consider a fee of building without encountering some unseen problems in a new building, too.

Will the material in the new courthouse building uphold as good and as many years as the old one? Will the flat roof on the courthouse need repair before the old one? Will the the root one? Will the work of the courthouse need repair before the old one? Will the property of the courthouse? And do we need more taxes?

Properly owners will pay more for the new courthouse. Higher taxes means tougher payments on real estate owners.

Higher taxes means higher rent. Can we afford it? Is it worth it?
Imagine buying a lovely home with chandleliers. Then to find yourself huddled in the corner of this lovely frome, trying to

Report To this lovely his keep warm. Need I say more. People love tife new But become blue

With the IOU's.
People content with the old
Happiness they behold
Less cash to unfold.
Can you hear in a few short years that the
\_\_new\_flat\_roof over our head is leaking again?
A conservative



Q: Can your employer set a mandatory retirement age for all employees, or is this only governed by state or federal laws?

A: The laws of the State of Nebraska cover employers with 25 or more individuals, while the Federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA) covers employers with 20 or more employees.

mployees.

Both acts protect employees who are more than 40 years of age but less than 70 years of age rom discrimination on the basis of their age. Accordingly, an employer who has set a maniatory retirement age which is more than 40 but less than 70 Kas probably violated both state and federal laws.

In certain circumstances, an employer may require retirement based upon the employee's nability to perform job duties which are genuinely and directly related to the performance of

the job:

Where employees in a protected age groups are involved in such situations, however, they
will be examined very closely and the employer will be required to document the specific
validity of the requirments of the job and the inability of the employee to perform those

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Q: Is a retarded person who is over age 21 and does not have a guardian legally responsible for bills which he or she incurs?

A: The law assumes that persons over the age of majority (19 in Nebraska) are able to manage their own property or business affairs with some degree of competency. If an individual incurs a debt, and then fails or refuses to pay it and is sued, a court could find that the individual lacked sufficient mental capacity to understand the responsibilities and ramifications of incurring the debt. If that one see, the debt could be voited. However, mere retardation or weakness of mind does not necessarily constitute insufficient mental capacity. Therefore, the person would be legally responsible for debts incurred unless it could be shown that he or she did not have sufficient mental capacity to understand the business being conducted at the time of the transaction. Mental incompetency is legally established when a person is found by a court to be incapable of understanding and acting with discretion in the ordinary affairs of life. If a person lacks the mental capacity to profect his or her person, a guardian should be apointed. Under Nebraska law, a person's inability to manage his or her property is legal cause to appoint a "conservator" (guardian of property) for the profection of the incompetent person's property.

If a conservator is appointed by the court, the conservator becomes responsible for managing the finances of the profected person.

If a conservator is appointed by the court, the conservator becomes responsible for mana-ling the finances of the protected person.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer." P.O. Box 2529; Lincoln 68502. This co-umn is infended to provide general legal information, not-specific-legal-advice. "Ask-Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

# YOU WEITER FIGURE NOW, HERE'S THE ONLY THING WEIRDER THAN TODAY'S WEATHER - BOB BOZO ... J.P. Doodles

### Legislative decisions affect Nebraska business

By Melvin Paul Nebraska Press Association

Kerry for his economic development recommendations, they did enact into law the bulk of his recommended intilatives.

The key proposal in the Kerrey package was the creation of a small business development corporation, a quasi-public body which intends to form a pool of investment capital for placement in promising Nebraska businesses. The corporation, which will be organized when the new law takes effect in July, will raise the control takes of the control of the property of the control of the property o

LAWMAKERS ALSO enacted a bill to create a new division within state government to act as a clearinghouse for development of the telecommunications industry in the state at a first-year cost of \$250,000.

The Agriculture and Environment Committee decided to hold for further study. a Kerry proposal to initiate a program to assist beginning farmers and ranchers. Lawmakers appropriated \$100,000 to the state Agriculture Department to conduct financial Semilars ton, farmers and ranchers.

triancial seminary source, chers.
Sen. Dave Landis of Lincoln pushed through a new law to provide a state tax credit for businesses which contribute to community betterment organizations at tempting to rehabilitate economically distressed areas. The state tax commis-

Barb and I try to prepare Scooler for school which is a short two years away. But, I can't see his kindergarten teacher brilling him into counting to 10 or reciting part of his alphabet by giving him horseyback rides. That's what I

ing him horseyback rides. Ind is small do now.

Children always know when to approach their parents with smiles. Our son's smile is always the biggest when he wants something. "Let's make malts. Dad." he will say with a big grin and a twinkle in his eyes. It's not easy to look your child in the smiling face and reply, "No way."

It's great that our san is at the age where he erjoys storybooks. But, it gets tresome reading "The Wizard of Oz" to him eight times a day. Especially when he has memorized most of the words.

All of a sudden the nightcrawlers in our yard are "yukky." A year ago, Scooter thought about eating one. He stift helps his dad dig fishing worms but

sioner would be able to approve up to \$250,000 annually for such credits. Although it was a good year for any bill which carried an economic development label, not all of them passed. One that failed would have granted a fax credit for job creation. Another which lawmakers refused to enact would have allowed cities under certain circumstances to use their eniment domain power and bond-issuing authority to take over closed factories.

THE BILL, which was introduced mainly in response to depressed conditions in the meat-packing industry, was held over for consideration from the 1983 legislative ses-

sion.

Ameng other business related legislation, the Legislature passes a bill which will assess a larger unemployment insurance contribution on businesses which cause the

Businesses registering a trade name with the secretary of state will see their fee for the service doubled to \$100. Electrical con-tractors and electricians will also see their

reactors and electricians will also see their fractors and electricians will also see their license fees increase. Real estate brokers will be able to sell to home buyers insurance against structural detects, and insurance brokers and agents will no longer need individual licenses for each line of insurance which they sell. Lawmakers overrode a Kerrey veto of a bill allowing retailers to remit sales tax collections to the state at the time their bill is pallerather that at the time the sale is made. Cigarette and petroleum distributors survived efforts by some senators to reduce the amount which they are allowed to deduct as a service fee from the taxes which they collect on-behalf of the state.

### street talk

Wayne's year-long centen-nial-celebration, The Wayne Herald asked five residents of Wayne Care Centre to recall one of their earliest memories of Wayne.



young girl in my early teens and there was a lady who had a store in Wayne. Her name was Mrs. Jeffrey. I always came to town with my dad and I always headed for this store. One cold day, Mrs. Jeffrey took me to a cafe and treated me to a hot cup of coffee. I remember how kind she was."—Hanna Gamble, 93.



helped organize Wayne's first Chamber of Commerce. I also remember helping raise money for the school's first band uniforms."— Edna Tietgen, 79.



"I remember when I was named First Lady of Wayne Val Peterson was governor then.
There were other first ladies named after that, but I was Wayne's first lady." - Hazel Smith,



"I can remember when we came to Wayne from Kansas in came to Wayne from Kansas in 1919. There had been a snow storm and the roads were so bad. Of course, there wasn't any gravel or anything in those days. We had to leave our car part ways and come the rest of the way by train." — Emma Hicks, 94.



"I remember when they had dirt streets and board walks.
There was only one policeman
and one of his jobs was to keep the
crosswalks clean so the ladies
wouldn't dirty their skirts. I also
remember when there was: remember when there was nothing but field between Seventh St. and the college. We use to have to walk through a corn field to get to the college." — Harold Gildersleeve, 87.

### briefly speaking

#### Carroll woman marks 87th

Mrs. Elna Peterson of Carroll celebrated her 87th birthday April 23. The Ladles Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church sponsored a card shower and presented her with an Easter Illy.

Mrs. Edward Fork was a Sunday afternoon visitor in hono-of-the occasion; and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Carroll, Larry-Peterson and Shannon O'Donnell of Wayne, and Carl Peterson of Hartington were evening guests.

Monday dinner guests were Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Mrs. Arthur Cook and Dora Stotz, and evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt of Laurel were Tuesday afternoon guests.

#### Club has salad supper

Three M's Home Extension Club met with eight members for a salad.supper April 16 in the Marj Porter home. Doris Lutt was a guest.

The meeting opened with the collect-and group singing-of. Side by Side." For roll call, members told from what country their salad originated. The tesson on nutrition was given by Deb Elotson.

Prosident Jociell. Bull-read-minutes from the recent meeting of the Wayne County Home Extension Council. Verdina Johs reported on the colon cancer screening through Marian Health Center in Sioux City. Delores Utecht told about a hottine available to call for information on tegislative bills. She also urged members to vote on the courthouse issue.

Other reports were given by Mari Porter, cultural arts leader, and by Lanora Sorensen, who told of the importance of creating self-esteem in children and within the family.

Sue Schroeder reported on a book by Erma Bombeck.

The Three M's Club will lead in the singing of "Side by-Side" at the May? Spring Tea in Hoskins. Two club members attended a Family Life Conference last month in Norfolk. It was announced the state convention will be held June 57 in Ogallala.

Next meeting is scheduled May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Lanora Sorensen, who will have the lesson filled "Cooking Lean for Life."

#### Club has Easter dinner

Just Us Gals Club met with 10 members for a carry-in Easter dinner April 18 in the home of Donna Shufett.

There was a plant exchange for roll call. Cards were played with high going to Gall Spahr and low Lorene Florine.

Clara Spahr will be the May 16 hostess at 2 p.m.

#### JE club plans luncheon

JE Club member's will meet for an 11:30 a.m. luncheon May 8 at the Black Knight in Wayne. Afterward, members will travel to the home of Camilla Liedtke for cards. Members met last Tuesday afternoon with Elsie Hailey. Mildred West and Julia Hass were winners in cards.

#### Newlyweds charivaried

A surprise charivari honoring newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson was held April 23 at the Nelson home in Carroll. Mrs. Nelson is the former Nina Olauson of Carroll. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolslager, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Mr. and Mrs. Gore Rethwisch, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Keitl, and Curl and Cory Nelson.

A cooperative lunch was served.

### Hospital auxiliary meets at PMC

President Wilma Moore called the meeting to order. Allene Sievers read "In His Keeping" as the thought for the day. Treasurer Luella Marra reported on the success of the recent salad supper and style show sponsored by the auxiliary. Jean-Benthack said new Items are needed for the hospital gift shop. Julia Haas reported she had sent 14 baby cards since the March meeting.

Marci Thomas, PMC administrator, thanked the auxiliary for all-tit has-done-for the hospital. She also fold of thems that the hospital is in need of.

The auxiliary's final meeting of the year is scheduled May 18 and will be hosted by Providence Medical Center. Guest speaker will be Tama Krause, hospital dietician.

### Ladies Day begins Tuesday

Wayne Country Club ladies will begin their 1984 golf and bridge season on Tuesday, May 1. Tee off is at 9 a.m. Door prize winners of plants and flowers during the ladies kick off luncheon last Tuesday, at 1 the club house were Wilma Moore, Muriel Ingalls, Marcella Larson, Priscilla Skov, Cindy, Pflan, Marjorie Kahler, Jill Perry, Vicki Pick, Jan Williams, Donna Lutt, Lil Surber, Blanche Collins, Donna Schumacher, Anne Keating, Ronnie Karel, Jean Benthack and Ann O'Donnell, Members of this year's Ladies Board of Directors are Nana Peterson, president: Ruth Kerstine, vice president; Käkl Ley, secretary; Esther Baker, freasurer; Florence Koplin, bridge chairman; Luella Marra, golf chairman; Marcella Larson, social chairman; Martha Brodersen, house chairman; and Ella Lutt, publicity chairman.

#### Former resident hospitalized

John Post of Columbus, formerly of Wayne, is a patient in the ntensive care unit of the Veterans Hospital in Grand Island. Cards and letters will reach him there.

### Right to Life meeting set

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will meet Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room of the city

torium. 'illm titled "Does Anyone Out There Care?'' will be shown. A t slide presentation also will be shown. w members are welcome.

### **Baby shower at Hoskins**

Mrs. Craig-Schnieder and Jessica of Davey were honored during a baby shower April 21 in the home of Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Hoskins. Co-hostess was Mrs. Dallas Puls. Thirty guests attended from Baldwin City, Kan.; Lincoln, "Davey-Battle-Creek, Stanton, Winside and Hoškins. The program included a baby contest. Prize winners were Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry and Mrs. Craig Schnieder.

#### **Evening Circle meets**

The Evening Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at ayne Care Centre last Monday to celebrate the birthday of lien Hänsen. Other care centre guests were Leona Bahde and

orace Mille.

Evelyn McDermott showed slides of Camp Carol Joy Holling.

Refreshments were served by Melia Hefti.

Evening Circle will not meet during May. Next meeting is scheduled June 4.

### **Immanuel Ladies Aid meets**

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, met April 19 at the church with 24 members. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Maryin Nelson and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber; and guests included Katie Schröder, Bernita Sherbahn and Cindy Husmann.

and guests included Katle Schroeder, Dermid Sine John Low Ondy Husmann.

Devotions opened with the hymn, "Jesus I Will Ponder Now," followed with the topic led by the Rev. Steven Kramer. Closing hymn, was:"Glory Be to Jesus."

President Eleanora Rauss conducted the business meeting. Beverly Ruwe and Nyla Schuttler reported that newspapers for recycling with be picked up at the church on April 30 at 9:30 a.m. Persons in from who have papers to be picked up are asked to contact them.

Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp offered to purchase plants for the rns. Alta Meyer will plant them and Dawn Kramer will water

them. Committees for May are Bonnie Nelson and Bonnie Schrieber, nursing home visitation May 14; Mrs. Gilbert Rauss and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, serving; Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Reuben Meyer, visiting: and Mrs. Wherle Roeber. Mrs. Dualine Jacobsen. Mrs. Arnold Roeber and Mrs. Larry Creightfon. cleaning. Honored with the birthday song were Pastor Kramer, Mrs Ernest Echtenkamp and Mrs. Marvin Nelson

### Women meet at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen mel April 25. Evie Schock vas in charge of the meeting, and members were reminded of Religious Heritage Day on April 29. Dorothy Aurich had the program, titled "Here's Hoping," dostesses were Arlen Peterson, Grace Melton and Joye Manguson.

### Northeast Nebraska Sinfonia presenting concert at WSC

The Northeast Nebraska Sinfonia, a regional orchestra located at Wayne State College, will present a concert on Tuesday, May 1, according to Dr. Christopher Bonds, director orchestral activities and assistant professor of music at Wayne State.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Ramsey heatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the Wayne State campus.

The program will-consist of "Overlure in D Major" by Franz Schubert, "The Unanswered Question" by American com-poser Charies Ives, and selec-tions from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

Oiher Wayne State, students performing in Tuesday's concert include Mindee Zimmerman, Norfolk, violin: Sharyn Whipple, Stanton, double bass; Cindy Linder-Omaha, obee; Tanya Linder-Omaha, obee; Tanya Linder-Omaha, obee; Tanya Linder, Schleswig, lowa, Calrinet; Michelle Sherlock, Wayne, and Julle Hogan. Redding, Calif., flutes; Sharyn Whipple and Jan Coftey, Columbus, horns; James Zanker. Hamburg, Iowa, Trumpet; Sherwim Langholdt, Charter Oak, Iowa, Mary Nelson, Arthur, Iowa, and Maria Anderson, Hoskins, Irombones; and Gene Bechen, Schleswig, Iowa, percussion.

Old-time melodrama

## Community Theatre staging 'East Lynne' on May 4 and 5

When the—curtain rises on "East Lynne" Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, audiences will be treated to the same-type of play that may have been performed in the Wayne Opera House during the 1890's. The play, a production of Wayne Community Theatre, will be staged in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. "East Lynne" was first adapted into play form from Mrs. Henry Wood's best selling novel

by the same title in the early 1890's.

It soon became one of the most It soon became one of the most popular dramas. for stock and-touring companies. According to the publishers, Samuel French, Inc., "East Lynne" was the most talked of play ever written and the one that has elevated more actresses to slardom than any other play in the history of theatre.

Jackie, Harder

Jackie, Harder of Ponca, a member of the Martinsburg Mer-rymakers 4.H. Club, and Mitch Petit of Allen, a member of Wranglers 4.H. Club, were selected to represent Dixon Coun-ty in the District Contest schedul ed May 5 in Norfolk.

IN HER presentation, titled "Animals." Miss Harder told about her frustrating and humorous experiences in communicating with animals she has cared for in her A-H projects. Petit chose "Animal Stress" for his topic and emphasized how through "A-H projects" he has learned to prevent stress among animals when managing livestock on the farm.

Dixon County picks

top 4-H speakers

-plight-of-Lady-Isabel-Vane (Julii Burney), who is left orphaned when in her late teens. Her father, Lord Mount Severn, dies and leaves the motherless Isabel penniless.

The home that Isabel spent her childhood in, East Lynne, has been sold fo Archibald Carlyle (Lyle George).

Isabel's only living relative, Raymond Vane (Maurice Anderson), inherits her father's litle of Lord Mount Severn and generously ofters Isabel a home.

Isabel accepts his offer, however Lord Mount Severn has a strewtsh wife, Emmra Mount Severn (Jane March), who is jealous of Isabel's youth and beauly.

INSULTED, humiliated and mistreated in her new home, the young orphaned Isabel doesn't see how she can go on living. Naturally, she rejoices when Archibald Carlyle proposes to her

and they elope. Archibald brings Isabel back to live in her childhood home. East Lynne. Isabel Is presented to Barbara Hare (Mindee Zimmerman), a young lady who has always loved Archibald. Isabel overhears the servants discussing Barbara's disappointment and she watches Barbara and Archibald closely.

Barbara and Archibald closely. Francis Levison (Tim Ryan), a former suitor of Isabel's, comes to East Lynne to visit and im-mediately starts a campaign to -win-Isabel-away from Archibald.

WITH THE AID of a forged

him. She roams from e place to another, sad and repentant. Broken in health and disguised as an old governess. Isabel, erreturns to East Lynne to see her ailing child, Little Willie (Mike March).

In the end, virtue triumphs over evil.

"EAST LYNNE" will be presented in the old-time melodramatic style, complete with mood music provided by "Tom Fletcher at-the plano.—
The card girl (Jan Merriman)



JULIE SHERER BECAME the bride of William Schultz

in a ceremony April 7 af the Wakefield Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sherer of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schultz of

Augusta, Ga. The newlyweds, who are both employed at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., are making their home at

rural Wakefield. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Wakefield High School. The bridegroom graduated from Bellvue High School in 1972 and attended Wayne State

new arrivals

ERWIN — Kevin, and Holly Erwin, Wakefield, a daughter,

GREENWALD - Mr. and Mrs

### school lunches

Tuesday, May 1: Spaghetti and leat sauce, green beans, pears,

meat sauce, green beans, pears, breadsticks. **Wednesday, May 2:** Hot pork sandwiches, buttered corn, tomatoes (optional), half orange.

Thursday, May 3; Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, peaches, peanut butter sand-

peacines, peacines, wiches.

Friday, May 4: Roast turkey, cranberries (optional), mashed potatoes and gravy, candied carrots, pudding.

Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, April 30: Hot ham and heese, buttered peas, peaches;

cheese, buffered peas, peaches; or.salad tray.
Tuesday, May 1: Turkey roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, pears, tea roll; or salad tray.
Wednesday, May 2: Goulash, fruit mix, tea roll, cookie; or salad tray.

Thursday, May 1: Taverns, cheese slices, corn, Rice Krisple bar; or salad fray. Friday, May 4: Tuna salad-sandwiches, polato chips, cookies, apple; no salad fray or salad bar.

Milk served with each meal

nuggets, tri tatters, carrot stick, applesavce. bun and butter. Thursday, May 3: Cheeseburger—sandwich, coro, catmeal cookle, haif banana. Friday, May 4: Tatter tof casserole, green beans, gelatin, roll and butter. Milk served with each meal

Wednesday, May 2: Tuna casserole, corn, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, gelatin; or salad

Thursday, May 3: Fried chicken, potato soup, crackers, peas, ice cream: or salad tray.

ned topping.

Tuesday, May 1: Baked chicken, wild and long grain rice, buffered green beans, sticed formato, dinner roll, pear halves.

baked potatoes, green peas, creamy coleslaw, rye bread, chocolate sundae.

Thursday, May 3: Beef and noodles, broccoli, top hat salad, French bread, strawberry filled angel food cake.

Friday. May 4: Tune loef, cheese potatoes, mixed vegetables, leftuce salad and dressing, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

### news and notes

extension agent-home economics

Putting things off
I've been meaning to write this column for a while. But it seems that
every time I begin, other things get in the way.

Does this sound familiar to you? Are you one of those people who's
motito goes, "Never do today what you, can put off until tomorrow."
Procrastinators range from those who never get anything done on
time to the person who never gets anything done on
time to the person who never gets anything their closet.
If procrastination is a problem for you, there are techniques you can
use to overcome It. First, you need to know why you put things off.

ARE YOUR chores unpleasant tasks that you would rather avoid entirely? Maybe your projects are so big you just don't know where to
begin. You may procrastinatinate because you're afraid of falling or per
forming at a level below your expectations.

Write down two or three chores that you have put off and decide why
you have not completed them. If the answers are the reasons listed
above you can cure your procrastination.

Those unpleasant tasks are easier to tack when you promise
yourself a reward. Remember. "Just a spoonful of sugar helps the
medicine go down" applies to chores too. Do them first, then go on to
lasks you really enjoy.

BIG-PROJECTS seem like they will take forever to complete. Any project can be reduced to smaller tasks that can be completed one step at a time. Reward yourself after each step is completed. Then you can get frive smaller rewards instead of just one.

Use a little time each day to complete a malar. task and you may be surprised at how easy the chore becomes. Set Tile timer for 10 minutes and work on a chore. At the end of the 13 minutes you may decide to finish the job rather than leave it half done.

Focus on completing a chore and not on how well you do the job.

THE FEATURED soloist will be the orchestra's first trumpet, Dave Jenkins of Norfolk, who will perform Vincent Persichetit's "The Hollow Men" for trumpet and string orchestra.

Tuesday, May 1: Hot pork sandwich, French fries, corn, cake with whipped topping; or toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, corn, cake with whipped topping; or chef's salad, roll of crackers, celery, cake with whipped topping.

Wednesday, May 2: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, blueberry muffin, peaches, cookie; or salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with butter, blueberry muffin, cookie; or chef's salad, blueberry muffin or crackers, peaches, cookie...

Thursday, May 3: Hot dog with

Friday, May 4: Beef pattle with bun, pickles, macaroni and tomatoes, applesauce, bar; or chicken fry with bun, pickles, macaroni and tomatoes, applesauce, bar; or chef's salauce, bar—Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

Monday, April 30: Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, pickles, onions, French fries, jutice; or saled fray.

Tuesday, May 1: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, pork and beans, rolls and butter, unbaked cookies; or saled tray.

Wednesday, May 2: Sallsbury leak in mushroom sauce, herb

LONGE — Mr. and Mrs. Rod Longe, Wayne, a daughter, Alicia Sue, 6 lbs., 9½ oz., April 17, Providence Medical Center. MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller. Laurel, a daughter, Bethany Lynn, 6 ibs., 13½ oz., April 23, Providence Medical Center.

joins a brother, Jettrey, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Maher, South Sloux City.

win. Wakefield, a daughter, Kayla Marie, 8 lbs., 10½ oz., April 21, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meyer, Wakefield, and Mrs. and Mrs. Applace Terwin, Concord, Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mrs. Anna Meyer, all of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahama Mrs. Mas. Makefield, and Mrs. Mas. Miss. Miss

congregate meal menu



THE TEAM of Wittig-Fuelberth won the Grace Mixed

äre, from ⊣left: Brenda Wittig, Al Wittig, Ben Fuelberth, Lena Fuelberth.

## **Wayne High girls claim top spot**

he top spot at a triangular meet held Tues day with Emerson Hubbard and Hartington Cedar-Catholic. The hosts captured several individual placings to round out their 65 point top spot. First place 15.

individual placings to round out their 65-point top spot.
First place finishes were earned by Lisa Dacobsen with a time of 16.8 in the 100-meter low hurdles and Sarah Lebsock who teaped 14.9 '210 claim the top spot in the long jump.

Wayne's 1,600 meter relay team of Lori Anderson, Beth Janke, Fran Gross and Jacobsen finished first in the even! The 400-meter relay team of Cindy Brown, Jody Aften, Gross and Jacobsen, also claim-ed first place.

A two run, two out double in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Missouri-Southern a 15-14 win over Wayne State College in the Central States—Intercollegiate—Conference Men's Baseball Tournament which opened Priday in Wayne.

The lead changed hands eight times in the high scoring affair which lasted slightly more than four hours on the wind-plagued afternoon.

WAYNE'S HURDLERS swept inc.

100 meter low event with Jacobsen, Jodi Dit
man, Jennfler Wessel and Shelley Pick cap
luring the log four spots
In the 100 meter dash. Brown, Deb Werns
ing and Kecia Corbit claimed second
through fourth places, respectively.

Second through fourth places were also
earned by Gross, Anderson and Beith Janke
in the 400 meter dash
Wernsing and Alten finished second and
flurd, respectively, in the 200 meter dash

DEB BULL finished fourth in the

WITH TWO OUTS and two strikes in the bottom of the ninth. Southern's Dennis Shanks drilled a double down the right field line to drive home the lying and winning

runs.
Rick Guy suffered the loss for the Wildcats while Marty Nagel picked up the win for Southern.

Wayne golfers suffer setback at Hartington

the meel Cole Froeschle led the Devils by winning a third place medal with an 18 hole score of 78 Brad Moore finished fourth with an 80 Plainniew grabbed the top two medals with Rick Peterson firing a 26 and Dave Doerstring in a 75.

turning in a 77
Wayne's Rod Dahl tied for seventh place with an 82 and had to settle for the eight

Wayne loses tournament opener

jump.
In the high jump, second, third and fourth place honors went to Lebsock. Allen and Ditman, respectively.

WAYNE ALSO CLAIMED second, third and fourth places in the discus competition.
Those placing included Sarah Bliven, Jody
Broderson and Michelle Lut!
Shot putters. Rhonda Dahikoetter and
Lori Baker took second and third place
honors.

honors. Hartington Cedar Catholic finished with 55 points and Emerson Hubbard earned 18

who was two for six with two RBIs, and Rich Murcek with four RBIs.

The Wildcals, who pounded out 11 hils, sored one run in the first inning, five in the third, three in the fifth, one in the seventh, and four in the eighth. Southern scored four runs with two outs in the boltom of The fourth

runs with two outs in the bottom of The fourth.

The Lions were led by Joe Gho with three hits and Shanks with a homer, double and tive RBIs Wayne State's record dropped to 8 19 white Southern's improved to 21 17.

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### School records set

### **WSC** women win invitational

Two school records were set as the Wayne State College women won the Madison In vitational track meet Wednesday in Madison, S.D., Missy Stotlenberg of Wayne placed second in the long jump while setting a school mark of 17 615. That jump broke the old record of 17 2 set last year by Missy's sister Tracy.

The WSC 4-by 400 meter relay learn won. Its race with a time of 4 to 3.55, wiping out the old record of 4 105.35 et in 1980. Members of the winning learn were Kim Pohlman, Kan dy Schott, Lisa Pyte and Cindy Heesacker.

ELEVEN WOMEN'S leams participated in the meet and the Lady Wildca'ts won by 13 points. Top seven teams: 1, Wayne State 136, 2, Northern State College 123, 3 South Dakota State 8712, 4, Northwestern 58, 5.

Ime of 14.38. Kelley Snyder was second in Wayne State's 4-by-160 relay learn of Snyder, Schoth. Stotlenberg and Pohlman was first in :50.10. The 4-by-200 relay learn of Eohlman. Schoth, Lisa Pyle and Gindy. Heesacker won its event in 1:46.37. Other second place winners, were Tracy Newberger with a toss of 41-9 in the shot pul. Cindy Heesacker with a time of 5:69 in the 400 and Stotlenberg with a time of :12.16 in the 100 meter dash. Third places went to Jo Carlson of Wayne with a throw of 41.2 in the shot pul. Andra Jones with a throw of 118-7 in the javelin, Pyle with a time of :57.98 in the 400. Snyder

with a time of :12.30 in the 100, Deb Bentson with a time of 1:07.97 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Stoffenberg with a time of :27.31 in the 200.

WAYNE STATE'S men finished fifth -among 13-teams in the meet. The top fixe finishers: 1. Dakota State 115, 2. Northern State 108, 3. South Dakota State 105, 4. South

State 108, 3. South Davids, State 115, 2. Northern State 108, 3. South Davids, State 105, 4. South Davids, State 105, 4. South Davids, State 105, 4. South Davids, State 43.

First place winners for the Wildcats were Jeff Sorensen in the high jump with a leap of 6.8. Mark Vollmer with a jump-of 47-11/2 in the triple jump, and the 4.by-200-meter relay team with a time of 1.30.37.

Placing second were Scott Driver with a height of 1.4 s in the pole vault. Randy Ditter with a throw of 49-11 in the shot put and Curt Munson with a time of 1.10.72 in the 100 meter dash.

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# Fischer, Hartington, 45.4; 3. Brand, Osmond, 44.10; 4. Derwin Roberts of Atlen, 44.10; 4. Derwin Roberts of Atlen, 44.10; 5. Frögendf; Coleridge, 42.5; 6. Vergans, Homer, 42.11; 2. Dan Mundil, Winside, 19.94; 3. Robley, Lyons, 196; 4. Daly, Osmond, 19.5; 5. Meyer, Newcastle, 19.3; 6. Troy Heitman, Laurel, 18.74; 4. 400 meter dash; 1. Hayes, Lyons, 53.2; 2. Relkofski, Osmond, 53.2; 3. Boals, Homer, 53.6; 4. Brian Obermeyer, Wakefield, 55.2; 5. John Halverson, Wakefield, 55.5; 5. Subn Halverson, Wakefield, 55.5; 6. Swanson, Homer, 53.9; 4. Hochstein, Wynol, 11:121; 5. Barfling, Coleridge, 11:05.7; 4. Hochstein, Wynol, 11:121; 5. Barfling, Coleridge, 11:14.4; 6. Toby Lund, Alfen, 11.26.9; 4. by 800 relay 1. Coleridge, 9.10.1; 2. Wakefield, 9:21.1; 3. Allen, 9:23, 3. 4. Homer, 9.43.4; 5. Laurett, 958.2; 6. Newcastle, 10:05.9. Triple jump: 1. Dan Mundill, Winside, State College. Newcastle won the meet with 80 points. followed by Coleridge with 7912. Six öther teams scored more than 45 points in the balanced field. The highest finish by a team in-The Wayne Herald's coverage area was the fourth place finish of Wakefield. Winside placed sixth, Lauret finished eighth-and Allen was ninth.

Wayne coach Harold Maclejewski said after the meel Cole Froeschle led the Devils by winning a third place medal with an 18 hole score of 78 and Moore Inished fourth with an 80 Plainview grabbed the top two medals with Marsh had a 49 and 46. Moore carded iden lical scores of 36 and 46. Moore carded iden lical scores of 40, Perry shot a 41 43 and Marsh had a 49 and 46.

The Blue Devils are scheduled to play in the Oakland Craig Invitational today (Monday). The meet was rained out earlier this season. Wayne will host lis own invitational on Wednesday. May 2 with nine teams competing.

### Softball team takes two at tourney

This Lady Mildrats redged Missouri Western 10 and Pilitsburg State 4.2 Friday to complete the first day of competition undefeated. The tourney was scheduled to continue Saturday and Sunday.

Emporia State also passed through Friday's competition without a loss. Team

records after Friday's games. Wayne State 2-0. Emporia. State. 2-0. Washburn. 1-1. Kearney State. 1-1. Missouri. Southern. 1-1. Pittsburg. State. 1-1. Missouri. Western. 0-2. Fort Hays. 0-2

WAYNE STATE had only one hit in its first ball game but managed the one run it needed: Missouri Western had three hits, but couldn't score and committed three errors.

### Area teams compete at Winside Invitational

Newcastle nipped Coleridge by one half point to win the boys learn title in the Win side Invitational held Wednesday at Wayne

THE AREA had six first place finishes.
John Hawkins of Winside won the 100-meter dash in :11.4 and the 200 in :22.8. Jim Pehrson of Laurel won the 3.00-meter run in 10:56.7. Dam Mundil- of Winside won. Interple jump at 14.6. Jason Erb of Waketield won the high jump by clearing 6.0, and the Waketield 4 by 400 relay Feam finished first in 3:38.5. Team members are John Halver son. Troy Greve, Brian Soderberg and Brian Obermeyer.

Obermeyer. Team standings: 1. Newcastle 80, 2. Coleridge 79½, 3. Osmond 70, 4. Wakefield 64, 5. Homer 59, 6. Winside 53½, 7. Lyons 51, 8. Laurel, 45½, 9. Allen 15½, 10. Hartington 10, 11. Wynot-5.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

Pole-vault: 1. Slaughter, Lyons, 11-6, 2 Olsen, Coleridge, 11-0; 3. Derek Lineberry, Laurel, 11-0; 4. Meyer, Newcastle, 11-0; 5. Nordby, Coleridge, 10-6; 6. Kalin, Coleridge,

10-0. Shot put: 1. Fuelberth, Osmond, 48-3; 2.

Fischer, Hartington, 45.4; 3, Brand, Osmond, 44:10; 4, Derwin Roberts of Atlen: 44:10; 5, Froenot; Coleridge; 42.51; 6

# Team scoring: 1. Plainview 317, 2. Wayne 524, 3. Hartington CC 327, 4. O'Neill 350, 5. Norfolk Catholic 352, 6. Pierce 380, 7. Hartington CC JV 385, 8. Beëmer 397, 9. West Holf 399, 10. Humphrey \$F-39-H. Emerson-Hubbard 447, 12. Humphrey 475, 13. Hartington High 480. "We have to be a little more consistent." place medal when he lost a playoff to Neif Schnoor of Pierce. Tom Perry lost a playoff to Tom Vlach of Harlington CC and look the

Despite strong winds, the first day of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Softball Tournament was a good one for host Wayne State.

9-43.4; 5. Lauret. 9:58.2; 6. Newcastle. 10:0.5 9
Triple jump: 1. Dan Mundil. Winside. 41.6; 2. Reikofski, Osmond, 42:51:2; 3. Meyer. Newcastle. 39-34; 4. Dály. Osmond. 38:71:2; Kneifl. Newcastle. 38-36. 6. Daugherty. Newcastle. 38-36. 38:46. 6. Daugherty. Newcastle. 38-36. 6. Daugherty. Newcastle. 142:71:2; 3. Johnson, Newcastle. 141:3; 4. Brand, Osmond. 140-12; 5. Johnson, Hartington, 132:101:2; 6. Froendt. Coleridge, 128-1. High-jump: 1. Jason Erb, Wakefield, 6-0; 2. Kneifli. Newcastle, 6-0; 3. Hayes, Lyons, 11; 4. Krumwelde, Lyons, 5.8: 5. Selby. Homer, 5-37; 6:Tile: Troy.Heitman, Lauret. and Dállas Nau, Winside. 5-8. 110-meter. high hurdtes: 1. Johnson.

Mary Lingelbach was the winning pitCher in that game. In the second ball game. Wayne defeated PitIsburg 4.2. Laurie Owens was the winning pitcher. The Lady Cafs outhit PitIsburg 7.4. \
In other action, Washburn beat Kearney. In other action, Washburn beat Kearney of Pit PitIsburg beat Southern 6.2. Emporia downed. Ft. Hays 7.0, Kearney defeated Hays 8.1, Southern edged Western 2.1 and Emporia shulout Washburn 5.0.

Newcastle, 13.6; 2. Troy Heifman, Lauret. 16.4; 3. Promes; Newcastle, 16.6; 4. Setby. Homer. 16.9; 5. Dougherly, Newcastle. 16.9; 6. Wolfe, Coleridge, 17.7

100 meter dash: 1. John Hawkins, Winside, 111.4; 2. Boals, Horner, 11.4; 3. Brian Soderberg, Wakefield, 11.5; 4. Frodyma. Osmond. 11.7; 5. Brennan, Newcastle, 11.7; 6. Dalas Nau, Winside, 11.9; 800 meters: 1: Swanson, Hymer, 2. 11.4; 2. Troy Greve, Wakefield, 21.19; 3. Coleridge, 2.12.7; 4. Stockwell, Hartington, 2.14.7; 5. Arcobsen-Coleridge, 2.45.3.

300 meter intermediate hurdies: 1. Johnson, Newcastle, 14.9; 3. Dougherty, Newcastle, 14.0; 4. Oston, 15. December, 15.

48.8. 4.by 400 rélay: 1. Wakefield (Halveys) 5. Alien. Soderberg, Greve, Obermeyer), 3:38.5; 2. Coleridge, 3:47.2; 3. Osmond, 3:81.4; 4. Homer, 3:52.3; 5. Allen; 3:58.3; 6. Laurel, 3:58.6.

Men's highlights
Dave Nicholson 214. Lane
Ostendort 201: Kim Baker 226,
203, 589; Chris Lueders 200. 780,
Dougherty 211: Barry Dahlkoetter 247, 636: Dualne Jacobsen 222.
Ron Fink 202, Randy Johnson
213: Ray Jacobsen 220: Brad
Jönes 201: Steve Deck 202: Mirch
Hokamp 219. Craig Ladwig 221,
203: Steve Muir 201: Ken
Jorgensen 244. 589; Mike Deck
214. 576.
Kim Baker 202: Orville Anderson 210. 571: Dale Phipps 208;
Rich. Wurdinger 207, 206. 581;
John Rebensdorf 206. 225. 579;
Lee Tietgen 240: Ken Whorlow
236, 217, 611; Jim Maly 203.
Harold Murray 202, 207. 575;
Paul Telgren 221. 593: Don Sund
229, 205, 624: Herb Hansen 211,
220, 619: Ken Spilitgerber 214,
23, 587: Ken Prokop 212: Tim
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### Hosts capture triangular title

day.

The hosts earned 97 points to capture the top spot at a triangular track meet held Thursday against Hartington CC and

merson:Hubbard Wayne's boys claimed a majority of the acings and also swept several of the

Wayre a supplicating and also swept several or events.

Dan Gross took firstplace in the 200-meter dash with a time of :24.4. Carl Urwiler, Alan Foote and Kevin Koenig finished second, third and fourth, respectively, in the event

WAYNE ALSO SWEPT the high jump placings with Ted McCright and Bill Liska claiming the top two spots. Scott Baker and Andy Hillier fied for the third and fourth

In the other field events, shot-putters Koenig, and Brian Loberg claimed second and fourth places, respectively. In the discus competition, Koenig, Loberg and Bill Liska took second, third and fourth place.

Carl Urwiller won the triple jump with a distance of 39·10 and placed second in the long jump with a leap of 17-3.

TEAMMATE PRESTON Olson placed bird in both events and Pete Warne claimed the fourth spot in the triple jump.
Tim Fleming cleared 10-0 to win the pole

In the 100-meter dash, Gross finished first, Koenig took second and Foote placed fourth. Jeff Simpson and David Heineman finish-ed third and fourth, respectively. in the 400-meter dash. In the 800-meter run, Hillier

ERIC RUNESTAD finished second in the

1,600 meter run and took third in the 3,200 meter run.
Warne and Fleming placed second and filtrid, respectively. In the high hurdles and switched positions for second and fourth place finishes in the 300 meter intermediate high hurdles.

Wayne's 400 meter relay team of Gross, Urwiler, Koenig and Jon McCright finished first and the team of Johs, Hillier, Simpson and Gross also took the top spot in the 1,600 meter relay.

Hartlington CC finished with a total of 52 and Emerson Hubbard earned 26 points.

### 7 to compete at nationals

Six events and seven entrants from Wayne State's women's track learn will compete in this spring's national NAIA track meet in Charleston, W.V. May 24:26. Wayne State, which has won, it's last two large invitational track meets, will ve for national points in two field events, one relay and three individual races. The relay is the sprint medley, which has a season's best 1::49.24. The four participants are junior Kim Pohiman of Stanton and senior Kelley Snyder of Nehawkar und

ing the 100 legs, sophomore Lisa Pyle of Sioux Cify Heelan running the 200 and sophomore anchor Cindy Heesacker of Humphrey running the 400.

Heesacker has also qualified in the 400 meters with a best of 5.6 91. Pyle, whose best is :57.98. is close to qualifying in the 400 also. The former Heelan shandout also has the team's second best 200 time of :26.77. Snyder, an NAIA all-America track per former. Will run the 100 meter hurdles at the national meet along with Wayne freshman

Missy Stotlenberg. Their best filmes to date are :14.52 and :14.58, respectively.
Stotlenberg is also in the meet's 100-meter dash with a best of :121.6k.
Warusa sophomore Vicki. Byrkit has qualified in the high jump with a top leap of 5-6, and Omaha senior Tracy Newberger has qualified in the shot put with a lop effort of 46-7 3/4.
Wayne State is scheduled for three more meets in which to qualify more entrants.

# Girls teams claim top trophies

Girls teams from Wakefield and Allen claimed first and second place frophies respectively in Wednesday's Winside Invitational track meef.

Wakefield racked up 90 points to win the girls half of the meet by 21 points over Allen. Host Winside finished fourth in the girls.

The Trojans scored first place points in the 100-meter dash, the 200, the 400, the 600 and one relay race. Suzanne Stelling won the 400 in 61.2 and the 800 in 2:34. Suzie McQuistan won the 100 in 13.2 seconds and the

KRYSTAL CLAY won the long jump with a jump of 15:612. Wakefield steam of Kristi Miller, Michele Meyer, Clay and McQuistar won the 4-by-100 relay with a time of :53.9.

For Alten, Deb Uehling won the 3:200-meter-run-with a time of 13:27.6 and the 3,200-meter relay team of Michelle Harder, Tami Jewell, Denise Magnuson and Diane-Magnuson placed first in 10:58.

Winside's team of Jill Boldt, Susie Petersen, Christy Thies and Missy Jensen won the 4-by-400 relay in 4:31.5.

Girls leam standings: 1. Wakefield 90, 2. Allen 69, 3. Lyons 60, 4. Winside 56, 5. Newcastle 51, 6. Hartington 34, 7. Wynot 20, 8. Osmond 18, 9. Laurel 15, 10. Coleridge 14, 11, Homer 7

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GIRLS RESULTS: Discuss: 1. Knetti, Newcastle. 103:3: 2 Jeanne Warner, Allen, 102:3: 3 Bargstadt, Harlington, 101:5: 4. Olson, Lyons, 96:11: 5 Kay Melerhenry, Winside, 94:6: 6 Carla Stage, Laurel, 88:1.

Stage, Laurel, 88 1.

High jump: 1. Hans, Wynot, 5.2, 2.

Svranne Stelling, Wakefield, 5.0; 3,

Ringman, Lyons, 5.0; 4 Christy Thies, Win

side, 4.8; 5, Missy Jensen, Winside, 4.8; 6.

side. 48; 5. Missy Jensen, Winside. 48; 6. Wingett, Lyons. 48. do. 1. Suzanne Stelling, Wakefield. 61.2. 2. Tammy Brudigan, Winside. 63.3. 3. Jill. Boldt, Winside. 65.6. 3. Michelle Harder. Allen. 65.6; 5. Thomas, Newcastle. 66.0 (6. Herbotsheimer, Harrington. 66.7. 3.200 meter run: 1. Deb Uerhling, Allen. 13:37.6. 2. Crist Chase. Allen. 12:53. 3. Wieseler.—Wynot.—13:55.9: 4. Michelle, Rischmueller. Wakefield. 13:57.8: 5. Boin. 1. Sept. 14:10.2. 1. Willers, Wakefield. 14:11.2. 4-by-800 relay: 1. Alten. (Harder, Jewell. Magnuson, Magnuson). 10:58: 2. Lyons. 11:19.0. 3. Newcastle. 11:25.2. 4. Coleridge. 11:34.2: 5. Wakefield. 11:37.2. 6. Lauret 11:46.7.

11:34.2: 5. Wakefield. 11:37.2; 6. Lauret 11:46.7 Shot put: 1: Fischer, Härtington, 32.91;, 2. Oisen, Lyons, 32.11;, 3. Auenell, Coleridge, 31.101;; 4. Oendinger, Hartington, 30.7: 5. Mary Oswald, Allen, 29.111;; 6. Boehmer, Newcastle, 28.21;. Long jump: 1. Kristal Clay, Wakefield, 15.61;; 2. Kneitl, Newcastle, 15.2; 3. Pam Heckathorn, Allen, 14.10; 4. Missy Jensen, Winside, 14.91;; 5. Willett, Lyons, 14.81;, 6.

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Makejield, 13.2. 2 Tracy Topp, 13.7. 3

Kneill, Newcastle, 13.9. 4. Hightree, Os

Mond, 13.9. 5. Tarmis Schmidt, Laurel,

13.9. 4. Grahm, Coleridge, 12.9.

800 meter run: 1 Suzanne Stelling,

Wakelield, 2.34. 2 Walz, Hartington, 2:34.8;

3 Michelle Harder, Allen, 2:37.0. 4 Jill

Bolth, 2.38.4. 5 Weitzenkamp, Lyons,

2.43.7. 6. Diane Magnuson, 2:46.3.

2.43.7: 6. Diane Magnuson, 2.46.3.

200 meter dash: 1. Susie McQuislan, Wakefield, 26.7: 2, Recyken, Lyons, 27.6: 3.

Wattier, Osmond, 28.1; 4. Highfree, Osmond, 28.1; 5. Tammi Schmidt, Laurel, 28.5: 6. Graham, Coleridge, 28.5: 1.600 meters: 1. Gatzmeyer, Lyogs, 61:63.3; 2.0eb Uehling, Allien, 6:17.4; 3. Beth Engstadt, Wakefield, 6.26.5; 4. Wiesefer, Wynot, 6.29.5; 5. Schaefer, Coleridge, 6.32.0; 6. Trisha Willers, Wakefield, 6:44.1, 4.by 100 relay; 1. Wakefield, 6:44.1, 55.2; 3. Newcastle, 55; 2; 4. Osmond, 55.6; 5. Lyons, 57.2; 6. Homer, 57.6. 4. by 400 relay; 1. Winside (Boldt, Petersen, Thies, Jensen), 4:31.5; 2. Wakefield, 4:31.5, 3. (Lyons, 4:31.7, 4. Allien, 4:31.5, 5. Laurel, 4:40.7; 6. Newcastle, 4:41.6.

### sports briefs

### Waldbaum softball tourney planned

The Waldbaum Class B Early Bird Softball Tournament is scheduled May 5 and 6 at Wakefield. Games will be played north of the city baseball field.

Teams will be required to pay soo entry fee and two restricted flight softballs. ASA rules will apply in the sanctioned tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the top three places, depending on the number of entries.

Entries should be sent to: Kevin Peters. Box 437, Wakefield 68784, (287-2549): or Roger Lueth, Box 201, Wakefield 68784, (287-2549):

### WSC signs another hoopster

Jeff Reed, a 6-4, 185-pounder from Humboldt, Iowa, has announced he will attend Wayne State and play basketball, according to Wildcat coach Rick Weaver.

Reed was averaging just over 24 points per game last season before a broken wrist sidelined him. He has played inside and away from the basket.

"We believe Jeff might be a sleeper," Weaver said. "He was

from the basket.

"We believe Jeff might be a sleeper," Weaver said. "He was overlooked by other schools because he missed part of the season with his injury."

Reed, who was coached by John Westphal at Humboldt High, was his team's MVP and leading scorer as a junior when he played the entire season.

#### NU basketball school set

University of Nebraska basketball coach Moe Iba has announced that space is still available for all sessions of the 1984 Nebraska Basketball School.

The regular boys camp will have two sessions, running from May 27 31 and from June 24/28, and is open to boys who will be entering, the fourth through 12th grades in the 1984 85 school year. The elementary and junior high day camp is June 3-7 and is open to boys entering, the third through ninth grades.

The Classes C and D team camp (June 10-14) and the Classes A and B leam camp (June 17-21) are for high school region by sonly and players must go through their high school or junior high school coaches in order to apply.

All session will be held on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln. Those interested in further information should write to the Nebraska Basketball School, Bob Devaney Sports Center, Lincoln, 48588, or call 402-472-2265.

### Men's softball starts May 7 1.

League play in the Wayne Men's Softball Association will begin May 7. Teams and leagues have been organized and play will begin

#### Allen selects athletes of year

Allen High School athletes of the year and student athletes of the ar were presented awards Tuesday night at the annual athletic

Danquer.

Derwin Roberts and Michelle Harder were selected student athletes of the year. Everin Chase was named male athlete of the year while Michelle Harder and Taml Jewell earned, the honor of female athlete of the year. Trevis Schroeder was presented the Craig Kler award, which is awarded to an eighth grader.

### Winside selects cheerleaders

Cheerleaders at Winside High School have been selected for the 1984-85 school year.
Cheerleaders are Trisha Topp, Tracy Topp, Tammy Brudigan, Julie Warnemunde, Missy Jensen and Christy Thies. Mascots are Cindy Berg, Kristi Serven and Karen Reeg.

#### Kiwanis track meet is Tuesday

The Wayne Kiwanis Club's annual junior high track meet is scheduled formorrow (Tuesday) at the Wayne school track. Field events will begin at 1 p.m. and running events will begin at 2

### District baseball pairings drawn

Pairings for the high-school district baseball fournament have been drawn. The tournament is scheduled May 7 and May 10 in Wayne with the winner advancing to the state fourney. Laurel is scheduled to play Omaha South at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 7, at 4 p.m. Wayne and Bancroft-Rosalie will clash. The winners will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 10. All games are scheduled at the Wayne city park.

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Participants danced from 8 a.m. until midnight receiving five minute breaks every hour. At 9 a.m. Daylight Donuts furnished donuts for the dancers, at 1 p.m. the Student Union furnished sack funches for the one half hour tunch break, and at 7 p.m. God-fathers and Pizza Hut furnished

Activities during the five minute breaks include cockroach races, free throw contest, moon walk. 50's dance contest, air gutar contest air gutar contest and a square dance exhibition. Names were also drawn to give away T-shirts and hats. All the dancers received T-shirts for their effort their effort.

Mark Penlerick said, "It was a lot of un and very worthwhile." He added, "After the first four hours, I was fred. After that it was off and on, and the last three hours It wasn't really noticeable."

As predictable as the weather What has had 80 degree weather, a snowstorm, a tornado, a hall storm and been on excessive amount of rain? Give up? The L-C Relays! In 1976, under the direction of Mr. Everett Jensen, a former science teacher and track-coach at Laurel High School, and Mr. John-Jonas, current boys. Track. coach, the Laurel-Concord High School hosted its first L-C Relays track meet. This year's track meet was to be held April 13, but because of the-rain, the meet was rescheduled for April 14. Amr. John Jonas explained that time played very important part in setting up the meet. He went on to say that the major expense of hosting your own track meet is the tost of the medals, and that what makes the L-C Relays stand out from other track meet is the ther meets give medals for only the first three finishers of individual events, and only first place medals to the finishers of relays, while the L-C Relays give medals for all six places of all events, including relays.

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At one time during the course of history of the L-C Relays, there were 48 teams in the meet (24 girls' teams and 24 boys' teams). This year, however, only eight girls' teams and nine boys' teams were able to participate due to the rainy weather, and other track meets' scheduled for, the same day.

This year Laurel's track teams placed in the girls' and boys' divisions. The boys placed litth out of nine teams, and the girls placed fourth among eight teams.

The overall winners this-year at the L-C Realys were Osmond in the boys' division and Hartington Cedar Catholic in the girls' division.

by Troy Young

Satellites—Not futuristic anymore We as humans are hopeless fanatics when it comes to gathering and diseminating information. Of the host of gadgets that have been developed to move our news faster, farther, and easler, perhaps none has affected our lives as dramatically as the satellite.

\_news faster, farther, and easter, perhaps none has affected our fives as dramatically as the satellite. A satellite is a man-made on-ject put into orbit around, the earth, sun, or some other heavenly body, to supplement means of communication. Science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke, author of "2001: A Space Odyssey/"once.commented that "Man is the only animal that could survive longer without water than without information and the means to communicate it."

An article in the "Houston Chroncile" reported that—"The impact of satellite communications on the world has been phenomenal. Satellites are relatively inexpensive to build and launch and they require no maintanence. They supplement cable, radio, and microwave links, where they exist and provide their equivalent where they do not. A handful dispersed in orbits above strategic locations around the globe interconnect the entire world.

The article continued. "As a

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The article continued, "As a communications tool, the satellite is far more than a replacement for the telephone and wireless. It is a new capability with a proven potential for public and private services, the creation of new jobs and economic incentives and the advancement of scientific frontiers. But the best is yet to come. By the 1990's large orbiting arrays and satellite clusters now being studied by NASA will open a giftering new era of communications and services."

sering new era of communica-tions and services."

Some of these service will in-clude an individual wrist-watch felephone, a satellite "cop-in-the-sky" a monitoring system used to control energy distribution and to keep track of nuclear materials, and systems used to prevent the diversion or hi-jacking of nuclear materials used for atomic power reactions. Some of the beneficial ideas —MASA bas in store for satellites include fire detection, earth observation, border surveillance, electronic mail distribution, and information services.

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WAYNE STATE College students plant some small trees near the U.S. Conn Library on the WSC campus. Trees were planted near the library to celebrate Arbor

Day. The event was sponsored by the Wayne State Student Senate

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SENIOR CITIZENS

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Despite the rainy weather, the
pre-Easter bake sale was a suc
cess. Angel lood cakes were
decorated by Waldbaums and were
decorated by Sondra Mattes.
On April 17, 18 seniors played
fun bingo with Easter candy used
as prizes. Thirty-five people attended the monthly card party
held on April 17. The card party is
always on the third Tuesday of

always on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Twenty two seniors had their blood pressure taken on April 18 by Carol Nixon.

EASTER GUESTS

Easter weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz home were Mr. and Mrs. George. Marotz of Ashton. Idaho and Dr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz, Chris and Amanda of Lincoln.

The Loy Marotzs returned home April 22 and the Idaho guests left for their home Monday.

hoskins news

the Easter party. Bouquets of flowers were given to seven lucky winners. "The flowers were donated by the Posie Perler. The Waldbaum Day Care kids entertained the group with several songs and dance. The kids were led by Patsy and Mary Ann Murphy. Bags of Easter candy were presented to each child from the center. Six ladies made and wore Easter, bonnets. The hats were judged with winners being funniest, Audrey Johnson; most original, Winnie Olson; prettiest, Edith Erickson. Each winner received a corsage.

Due to a lack of interest, the our of Hart Bottling Company as been cancelled. Upcoming Events Tuesday, May 1: May Day, sur-

prise. Thursday, May 3: Film, 12:45

p.m. Friday, May 4: Care center bingo, 2:15 p.m.

Congregate Meal Menu Monday, April 30: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, mixed fruit salad, cookie,

Hilda Thomas and Mrs. E.C. Fen

The next meeting will be May 9 with Mrs. George With in charge of arrangements.

RESCUE UNIT
The Hoskins rescue unit was called Wednesday evening to take Sterling Brooks to a Norfolk

Mr and Mrs. E.C. Fenske went to Sloux City, Iowa April 21 to visit her sister, Mrs. Opal Roeper. They were all Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Falk home in Sloux City.

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HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR

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Monday, April 30: Down
Memory Lane. 10 a.m.; bingo, 2
o.m.; ball and exercise classes,
Monday-Friday, 10: 30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 1: Harry
Wallace on the organ, 10: 30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 2: Sing-aong, 9: 30 a.m.
Thursday, May 3: Volunleers
will de hair, 9-a.m.

mrs. waiter hale 287-2726 tered peas, jello salad with peach, roll with butter, peanul

butter cookie.

Wednesday, May 2: Pork
cuttets, baked potato with sour
cream, broccoli, lettuce salad
with dressing, muffin with butter,
pineapple rings.

Friday, May 4: Hamburger steak, baked beans, coleslaw, prunes, roll with butter, catmeal bar.

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On Monday, the Fenskes went to Correctionville, lowa to visit another sister, Mrs. Helen Tucker, They returned home that even

Mr and Mrs. Waller Koehler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier of Norfolk and Harlan-Broekemeier of Columbus, went to Sloux Falls. S. D. April 21 to attend I oneral services for Walter Broekemeier at the Zion Lutheran Church in Sloux Falls.

Falls.

Broekemeier was a brother of Mrs. Koehler and an uncle of Or ville and Harlan Broekemeier

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Friday, May 4: Bible study, 2

SENIOR CITIZENS
CALENDAR
Monday, April 30 Center open
from 10 to 12; crafts and quilting.
1 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1: Tuesday Club
AAav Breakfast for seniors, 9

Tuesday, May 1: Tuesday Club May Breaktast for seniors, 9 a.m.; Center open from 1 to 5 Wednesday, May 2: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 Thursday, May 3: Center open from 10 to 12, men's afternoon. 1 to 5.........

IT IS A POPULAR movement that has not lost its steam over four years, as so many other enthusiasms do. The nuclear weapons reeze and other ideas for promoting peace will be issues raised in election campaigns across the country this year, including races, for the Presidency, the Congress and even for delegales to the parties' national conventions. Education of these delegales by nuclear war prevention groups has already begun and pledges are being sought.

A 'group of moderate and progressive Republicans, the 1984 Organizing Committee, is undertaking to educate GOP delegales on the desirability of a bilateral nuclear freeze and other arms control policies, as well as on women's and civil rights and budget issues.

The leader of this group, Congressman Jim Leach of Iowa, believes that 'The Republican party has become uninerable to New Right input in partial measure because the public at-large has failed to take seriously the convention process. Those of the symptomic party platforms.'

Or Helen Catdicctt, president of Physi or Hele Catdicctt, president of Physi Thursday, May 3: Oven fish with tartar sauce, potato rounds, theese sticks, California mix, roll with butter, half apple.

# ans for Social Responsibility, another roup that educates Americans on ways to event nuclear war, has resigned that post order to work actively in the political rena for prof freeze candidates. Several political action committees have seen set up to collect and spend campaign mods in behalf of the nuclear weapons con of movement. Some chapters of the Na

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opinion

By KAREN MULHAUSER
In the 1982 elections voters in 10 states, 14
counties and more than 20 cities from Anchorage. Alaske to Saint Augustine, Florida
approved separate referenda calling on the
United States and Soviet governments to
agree to freeze their nuclear stockpiles.

Since then public opinion polls show that a steady 80 percent of the electorate favors a mutual and verifiable half to the testing production and deployment of nuclear weapons. This is the formal legislative language used to express the popular movement to end the nuclear arms race.

Majorifies of citizens in all sections of the country, of Democrats, Republicans and in dependents, and of men and women support the nuclear weapons freeze. Many religious denominations and national organizations, upion members, leachers and physicians. Blacks and Hispanics, young and old are freeze supporters.

IT IS A POPULAR movement that has no

DAD'S HELPERS
Dad's Helpers 4 H Club met
April 9 at the Northeast Station,
near Concord, at 7:30 p.m.

Members enrolled in cooking projects met at 6:30. Each brought a sample of a recipe in their project book.

Lee Johnson led the meeting Demonstrations were given by Craig Bathke and Clinton Demp-

ster on grooming and training pigs for fair, and Tim Johnson on earnotching pigs. Lunch was served by the Harold George and Bill Garvin families.

Next meeting is scheduled May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station. Members enrolled in cooking projects will meet at 6:30. Diane Olson, news reporter.

Nuclear weapons aren't security

tional Women's Political Caucus require that candiales they endorse advocat a U.S./Soviet nuclear freeze, and other groups have added arms control issues to their guestionnaires for candidates

NEITHER PRESIDENT Reagan's emphasis on military hardware to preserve peace nor Congressional Democrats' acceptance of new nuclear weapons like that Missile and experimental space weapons is astisfactory, to the peace movement.

—Democratic contenders for the Presiden-

salisfactory, to the peace movement.

—Demogratic contenders for the Presidency support the nuclear freeze but also advocate powerful new weapons that are incompatible with a freeze. Most support a sizable increase, above the inflation, rate, for the military budget, though not the much higher figure sought by Ronald Reagan. This advocacy of higher and higher military spending will not go unchallenged. Spending for national defense and other military programs has risen from \$20 billion in 1981 to \$335 billion this year, yet what American would say-loday that he or she leels more secure from nuclear war than in 1981? Cerfainly not a majority of American women. According to a New York Times/CBS poli last fall, women believe by 52 percent to 40 percent that President Reagan is tikely to get our country involved in a war.

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That poll is an indication of the gender gap hat has President Reagan's political aides uneasy. They know that in each of the last three years approximately \$30 billion has been chopped from federal support for social programs and transferred to the military budget.

Programs for needy women and children and the elderly have suffered while the Pen lagon enjoys a blank check for new weapons. Columnist George Will has pointed out that current non defense spending is \$59 billion less (!) than it would be were President Carter's "spending path un changed."

DESPITE REAGAN'S claims that the military was starved under his predecessors, government spending figures to show that military spending in peacetime, after adjustments for inflation, stayed on an even keel year after year until the graph's spending line furned upward two years ago. This year military spending will exceed the peak figure during the Vletnam War it he Administration has its way. Commitments have already been made for huge future payments on new weapons systems like the MX missile.

Meanwhile the \$200 billion or higher

HELPING HANDS
The Helping Hands-4-H Club
met April 14 at the Winside fire
hall. Co-hosts were the Greunke
and DuBois families.
Vice President Kim Cherry
conducted the meeting, Members
answered roll call with an April
Fools' Day joke that was played
on them.

them. Discussion included the Old

Settler's parade, Mrs. Dennis Greunke showed a film on how to take pictures, and Mrs. Lon DuBois spoke to the girls on what fabrics and what kind of patterns to use when sewing.

# Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reed and Jessica of Fremont and Ulrich, George Wittler, Mrs. laurel news

MAY BREAKFAST Senior Citizens from

The Senior Citizens from the Laurel community are invited to attend the Tuesday Club May breakfast tomorrow (Tuesday) a19 a.m. This annual breakfast is open to both men and women and will be held at the Senior Citizens Center. Program chairman is Mrs. Mae Detlefson with Mrs. Anita Gade assisting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris Lipp, Mrs. Johanna Maxon, Mrs. Lanta Recob, Miss Etla Larson and Mrs. Pearl Roth.

**BOWLING BANQUET** 

The ladies annual bowling ban-quet will be held loday (Monday) at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel at 6:30 p.m. Women

who have bowled in the Hillside Bowling Leagues and will be at-tending with election of officers following the supper and other league reports.

\_\_Mr\_andMrs. Alvin.Wagner and Mrs::Randy Wagner and Mrss of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher and family of Norfolk were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Griess home at Elkhorn.

SENIORS CARD CLUB

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Laurel American Legion Auxiliary from Laurel will honor their Gold Star Mothers on Wednesday, May 2. A covered dish dinner will be held at noon at the Laurel Senior

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federal deficit robs the nation of investment capital that could provide jobs for the unemployed. Don't accept the wishful thinking that says defense contractors will soon be hiring the unemployed men and women now shivering in the soup lines.

Figures compiled by the Defense Budget Project show that while money for military confracts increased 15 to 20 percent in the last 15 years, the labor force in the defense industry remained static or actually lost workers in some years: Those new jobs that are developing are mostly for technicians and engineers, not for the million of less skilled people seeking work.

FOR BLACK PEOPLE the unemployment situation is a "disaster," the Urban League says. It is especially hard not only on underskilled young Blacks and singleparent families, but also for potential col-

Cague says. It is especially hard not only on underskilled young Blacks and single parent families, but also for potential college students deprived of federal educational aid.

In despair they see their futures darkened by the ever-rising share of the federal budget altotted to military programs, including preparations for nuclear war. They recall the words of President Eisenhower upon leaving office: "The problem of defense is how far you can go without destroying from without may be used to the despect of th

Karen Mulhauser is the Executive Director for the Citizens Against Nuclear War.

Citizens Against Nuclear War is a coali tion of 56 national membership organiza tions—labor unions, church groups, en vironmental, civil rights and women' organizations, among others— that are working for a mutual and verifiable nucleal weapons freeze.

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people think potatoes are fattening. Why?

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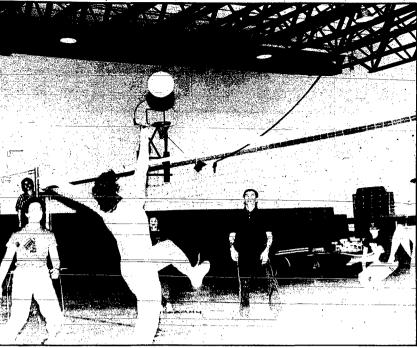
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### Helping Heart Fund

PARTICIPANTS IN a Winside benefit volleyball fournament play for fun but help raise money for the Heart Fund. Teams consisted of farmers, business people.

grades at Winside. The volleyball tourney was soon sored by the Winside Student Council will all proceeds going to the Heart Fund. After the volleyball games, an ice cream social was held.

### leslie news

SERVE ALL CLUB

Mrs. Alice Longe was hostess for the Serve All Home Extension Club the afternoon of April 18 with 11 members and three guests present. Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, president, conducted the business meeting which opened with all joining in the home extension creed. Roll call was answered by giving a favorite salad or a family traditional salad.

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Mrs. John Boeckenhauer, reported on an analysis of the salader, reported on an analysis of the salader.

salad.
Mrs. John Boeckenhauer.
citizenship leader, reported on an
aerlicles\_concerning the reading
habits of people in the United
States. Mrs. Cornelius Leonard,
reading leader, suggested all
read the resurrection story for
Easter found in the four Cospels
of the Bible. Mrs. Ered Utecht
gave a health report an antiacids.
Mrs. Wm. Oriskell reported on
the visit fo the Wakefield Care
Center April 13 and a thank you
from the center was read. The
president announced the spring
lea will be May 7 at the Trinity
Lutheran School basement in
Hoskins. Mrs. Gertrude Utecht
and Mrs. Fred Utecht will furnish
bars for the lea-The State Home
Extension convention will be held
in Ogalilab June 456. Extension convention in Ogallala June 4-5-6.

Mrs. Peg Kinney and Mrs. Ger-trude Utecht had the lesson on salads with an Invernational flavor. They made salads from some of the recipes and brought them to share with the members.

Mrs. Wm. Driskell read a arti-cle on Trace Mineral Analysis Test which fold how diet, environ-ment and well being are all-reflected in the mineral content of the hair. She also gave facts and traditions of Easter. The next meeting is May to with Mrs. August Longe, hostess. Tentative plans are to have a guest day meeting in the evening at the Wakefield Library.



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EASTER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson,
Craig, Kodi and Tiffany, Mr. and,
Mrs. Blaine Nelson and Mrs.
Emil Tarnow joined other guests
in the LeRoy Giese home in
Beemer for Easter dinner.

Easter dinner and supper guests in the Robert Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Diefz of Lincolo, Mr. and Mrs. George Coker of Lawton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen, Melissa and Ross and-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, Joshua-and Kiley of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. . "Bur Weddingfeld of Pender, Kristi Hansen of Norfolk and. George Schuttle of Pender, were Easter dinner guests in the Bill Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kai, Kevin Kai,

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Fred Nuftleman of Lincoln and
Margarel Thomas of Norfolk
were Easter dinner guests in the
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EVEN DOZEN CLUB
The Even Dozen Club met the
afternoon of April 17 with Mrs.
Elmer Bargholz as hostess. Nine
members were present and
guests were Mrs. Rollie Stagle,
Mrs. Ernest Geewe and Joyce
McGuire.

Mrs. Ernest Geewe and Joyce McGuire.
Mrs. Barghotz, presided at the business meeting. Motion was made and carried that the hostess is to be in charge of entertainment instead of the preceding hostess as it had been done previously. The birthday song honored Mrs. Elsie Tarhow and Mrs. Citiford Baker for their April birthdays, A plant exchange was held.
Pitch served for entertain ment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Verona Henschke, high: Mrs.

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Leona Hammer, low: and Mrs. Ernest Geewe, traveling. The door prize was won by Mrs. Dan Dolph. . Plans were made for the an nual guest day meeting to be held

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nual guest day meeting to be held May 15 with Mrs. Dan Dolph as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Samuelson, Eric and Casey of Grand Island were last weekend guests in the Arvid Samuelson home.

Mrs Clifford Baker entertain ed a group of ladies in honor of her birthday the afternoon of

her birthday the affernoof of April 20.

Ars. Bob Hansen spent April 13 in the Ed Dietz home in Linocin white Bob attended a meeting in Lifcoth. He joined them for supper in the Dietz home.

April 22 Supper guests in The Melvin Utecht home included Lillan Sanders. Mary Alice Utecht, Mrs. trene Walter, Alvin Ohlquist, Mrs. Gerfrude Utecht and Dr and Mrs. L. H. Wagner of Holstein, lowa

### carroll news

EASTER GUESTS

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Easter dinner guests in the
home of Mrs. Phyllis Hamm included Kenneth Hamm and Gwen
and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Krause,
alto Firemont, and Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Siefken, Angela and R.J.
of Wayne.
The dinner also honored Gwen,
granddaughter of Mrs. Hamm,
for her sports award that she
received April 13 from the
University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson entertained at Easter dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and family, Tom Bolton, Rick Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cadwell and family and Lindsey Jean Collins, all of Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Lage and Jeffrey of Rapid City, S.D., Jennifer Lage of Vermillton, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Lori and Leah of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen of Carroll Were Easter dinner guests in the Walt Lage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magnuson of Omaha spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson.
Easter dinner guests in the Larry Magnuson home included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magnuson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zach of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. All of Carroll.

Guesis Easter weekend in the Leo Stephens home included Mr. and Mrs. John Horner and family of Lees Summit, Mo. Amy Jo Stephens and Bob Blocklinger, both from Concordia, Ran, Mr. and Mrs. Daie Curlright of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Field and Carrie Jo of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs Vince Meyer and Mrs. Cary Munson, Gran and Michael of Nortolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Randolph, Mr. Ac Clair Swanson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Carroll

Easler dinner guests in the Morris Sandahl home in Carroll included Jennifer Sandahl of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs John Sandahl and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Claussen, Elizabeth and Mrs. Methe and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hansen, Dana and Debra of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hansen of Yankton were Easter weekend guests in the nome of Mrs. Maurice Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen entertained at dinner on Easter Sunday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelly of Page, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hansen'and Mr. and Mrs. Nan Hansen'and Mr. and Mrs. Nan Hansen and family and Mrs. Mary Hansen of Wayne.

· SENIOR CITIZENS

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Fourteen were present when
the Senior Citizens met Monday
at the fire hall. Mrs. Florence
Rethwisch of Wayne was a guest.
Pitch was played with. George
Johnston winninghigh prize and
Mrs. Arthur Cook, second high.
The birthday song was sung for
Dora Stoly.

The Ottimory and Dora Stolz.

Mrs. Paula Paustian and Marie
Bring served.

Lena Rethwisch will host

he card party today (Monday).

WAY OUT HERE— Seven members of the Way Out Here Club met Tuesday at the Melvin Magnuson home. Mrs Merrill Baier, vice-president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson reported on the last meeting. Roll call was a garden hint. UNO was played for entertain UNO was played for entertain ment and prizes went to Mrs. Merrill Baier, Mrs. Ray Loberg and Mrs. Glenn Loberg.—Mrs. Ray Loberg will host the May 29 meeting

#### BUSINESS CLUB

BUSINESS CLUB
The Carroll Business Club is
holding a dinner meeting at Rons
Steak House on May 1 at 5.30
p.m. to begin organizing for the
Carroll Centennial that will be in
1986.

The cost is \$5 per person for the buffel style dinner.

Anyone who would care to con tribute their ideas or would like to become involved in the plans is cordially invited to attend.

Call Alice Rohde at 585-4594 or ue Gilmore at 585-4555 or can arre konde at 385-4594 or Sue Gitmore at 585-4555 or 585-4441 if there are any questions or whether you will be able to at-tend. The attendance count was needed by April 28.

LEGION AUXILIARY

when the American Legion Auxillary mel Tuesday in the Gordon Davis home. Mrs. Lynn Roberts was chapilain. Mrs. Kelth Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Davis reported on the last meeting. The group made plans for Poppy Day to be May 4 with Mrs. Esther Batten, chairman.

The next meeting will be May 22 at the Carroll auditorium when poppy wreaths will be made, beginning at 2 p.m. Mrs. Jay Drake will be the hostess.

mrs. adward fork. 565-4627

George Novacek of Richmond, Calif: spent from April 10 to 19 in the Merlin Kenny home. He is an uncle of Mrs. Kenny.
Wayne Gearhart of Newman Grove spent from April 19 to 23 with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Siefken of Jamestown, N. D. were April 20 and 21 guests in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hank and Ryan went to New Orleans, La. on April 19 and visited with her brother and lamily. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schellen and Jenniter They returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Von Busch, Andy. Adam and Angela and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Koehne. Amy and Wendy. all of Lincoln, spent the Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke. Mr and Mrs. Charles Menke and Aaron of Norfolk joined the group Easter Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg went to Lincoln on April 12 where they attended an honors convocation at the Universitys of Nebraska where their daughter, Joan, is attending the coffege of nursing.

Joan Loberg of Lincoln spent te Easter weekend with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins went to Omaha and spent April 16 and 17 with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kalhorn. III and Rick. Mrs. Kalhorn is, the former Lanna Reeg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins:





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11/4 mile east of the Feed Bunk) 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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### help wanted

#### NOTICE OF VACANCY

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SECRETARY I. U.S. Conn Library. Full-time position. Hiring Rate \$720 per month plus penefits. Applicants submit letter and completed application form to Director of Support Staff personnel, Hahn Administration Building, Room 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, Ne-68787. Application includes taking a typing/clerical test on May 11, 1984. Application letter and completed application form to be submitted before 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9, 1984. Position description available to all interested persons. EEO/AA Employer.

HELP WANTED: Installer technician, part time, for cable tv system in Laurel, NE, Ex perience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Telenational Communications, Inc. 2918 North 72nd Street, Omaha, NE 68134. a2314

Secretary I. Dixon County Extension Service. Northeast Station, near Concord. Varied clerical duties. 40-hour week. Beginning rates 33-726 per hour. Application deadline is, May 2: -1984. If interested call 584-2261 for application blank. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. a2612

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVERS needed for growing long, haul flathed operation Modern equipment, 22 years or older. Good driving record. Above 1912 cents a mile. Base pay and bonus, plus unloading pay. Call Moore's Transfer, Inc., Nor-folk, NE (402) 371-6500. a2313

WANTED: Part time telemarketing communicators to handle up grade selting on out ward calls. 1:30-6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday. Call Marra Home Im-provement, 375-1343, ask for Ms. Stuart.

#### for sale

GRAVEL, SAND AND BLACK DIRT: Pilger Sand and Gravel, 396-3303 or Ron Willers, 396-3142. o241f

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The Wayne Herald

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

FARMERS State Bank CARROLL, NEBRASKA

the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 1677. Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business March 31, 1984

ASSELS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	143
Securities	2,461
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income 2,429	
LESS: Alloance for loan and lease losses 26	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income,	
allowance, and reserve	2,403
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	49
Total assets	5,056
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	4,582
- Noninterest bearing 433	
Interest-bearing 4,149	
Total liabilities	4.585
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	50
Surplus	350
Undivided profits and capital reserves	7.
Total equity capital	47-
Total liabilities, limited life preferred stock,	
and equity capital	5,050

Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Income (Including the supporting-schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

### legal notices

FOR RENT: Near new, large, two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, well insulated, stove

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments for rent at Les' Steakhouse building. Available May 10. a3013

ground floor apartment. Close to downtown, available May 1. Call 375 4634 after 5:00. a516

FOR RENT: 2.3 bedroom aparl ment. ground floor, near downtown, call 375 2024. Alsó, 3 bedroom upstairs apartment mi213

car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford Mercury; Wayne. 375-1212. We can save YOU

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WAYNECITY COUNCIL

PROCEEDINGS
April 10, 1984
The Wayne City, Council mel in regular session on April 10, 1984. Present were Mayor\_Marsh, Councilmenters—Graun-Decker, Filter, Fublerth, Hansen, Heier. Johnson, Mosley, Altories yearts, City Administrator Kloster and Clerk Tressurer

sa. 658.48: GENERAL: City\_Cleck Petty Cash. Re.

995. NATER & SEWER: City Clerk Petty

FOR RENT: 10 acres, house and outbuildings on black top, east of Concord. 635-2049. a2613.

FOR RENT: Nice, furnished apartment, across from college. Private entrance, off street parking, utilities paid. Prefer 2 or 3 girls that don't smoke. Available May 1 375-2395 or 375/4141.

FOR RENT: One bedroom ground floor apartment. Close to

### miscellaneous

### wanted

WANTED: Mature lady to babysit full-time for three kids. Prefer my home. Call 375 4617 askforTammy. a2613

WANTED: Used refrigerator in good condition, Ask for Chuck at 375-2600. a30tf

### REPORT OF CONDITION ng domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Wayne, In the State of Nebraska
At the Close of Business on March 31, 1984
Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Cyrrency
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
Charter Number 3392 Comptroller of the Cyrrency Tenth District
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash and balance due from depository institutions
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 1,092
Securilles 6,298
Federal funds sold and securities Burchased under agreements
to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its
Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 1,125
Loans and lease financing receivables:
Lans and leases, net of unearned income 18,384
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 129
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.
allowance, and reserve 18,255
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 331
Other real estate dwined 75
Other assets 5,796
LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES Deposits: 25,253 Noninterest-bearing 2.031
Interest-bearing 23.222
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury
Mortgage Indebtedness and obligations under capitalized 51 ..... 25,874 EQUITY CAPITAL

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock 600

Surplus 600

Undivided profits and capital reserves 200

Undivided profits and capital reserves 200

Total equity capital 2.052

Total liabilities, limited life preferred stock, and equity capital 27,926

I, Joan Lage, Assi. Vice President and Cashler, of the abovenamed bānk od hereby dectare that this Report of Condition Is true
and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Joan Lage

Council adjected by 10 Mayor. Contended Commission's request to use the city perking lot and to block of 13 Street between Pearl and Lincoln for Market 13 Street Market 13

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Kepresement hearing in the Wayne County Coun-17, 1984, at 11 00 of clock a m (s) 3 Carol A, Brown Deputy Clerk of the County Court Charles E, McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. April 22, 30, May 2) 6 clips

weeks )
PASSED AND APPROVED this 24th day
(Publ April 30) of April, 1984
CITY OF WAYNE. NEBRASKA
WAYNE.D. Marsh
Maron

Estate of Clara Julinson Deceased.
Notice is hereally man that the Personal
Representative has filled a final account and
reported of her administration. a formal
closing Petition for complete settlement for
formal probate of Will of said Deceased, and
for determination of heist-ship, which have
been set for hearing in the Wayer County
Networks Court on May 31, 1984, at 10 30
clock a m

o'clock a m (s) Luverna Hillon Clerk of the County Court Charles E McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. April 30, May 7, 141 6 clips

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commis
stores will meet in regular session on Tues's
day: May 1, 1984 at the Wayne County Cour
thouse from 9 am until 4 pm. The agenda
for this meeting is available for public in
spection at the County Clerk's office
regular or the county Clerk's office
or the c

Call 375-2600 , The Wayne Herald

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

### STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

of Wayne, In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 31, 1984 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 13415, Comp

ASSETS

Cash and balance due from depository institutions
Noninterest bearing balances and currency and coin

Noninterest-bearing unionized on Securities

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreem to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs.

Loans and lease financing receivables:

Loans and leases for forearned income 36,156

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 379

Loans and leases, net of unearned income.

allowance, and reserve
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)
Other real estate owned
Other assets
Total assets

LABILITIES LIABILITIES

55,506 In oomestic offices
Noninterest-bearing
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2,000

Common stock 550
Surplus 650
Undivided profits and capital reserves 4.203
Totalequity capital 5.503
Total liabilities. limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital 6.873
I. Roger. D. Boyce, Vice President and Cashier, of the abovenamed bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Roger D. Boyce April 24, 1984
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

J.J. Liska