Nuclear arms issues

to be topic of Institute

Monday



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday, through Wednesday, chance of showers each day, highs 40s; lows, 30s.

Teresa Rastede Laurel-Concord Public School



The Winside Music Department put on a "Pop's Concert" Tues-day evening.

More photos appear on page 8.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Mass production

SOME STICKY snowfall provide an opportunity for kids to be tions to make eight snowmen are, from left, Glenn, L creative with snowmen. Taking advantage of the ideal condi-

Northwestern Bell wants to compete

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Competition is stiff among long distance companies.

Northwestern Bell, which serves the Wayne area, is not discouraging the competitiveness of the telephone industry, according to the company officials.

However, being able to compete against the other independent non-regulated companies is a whole different story, according to Northwestern Bell District Manager Ken Berglund.

Berglund.
And that is why Northwestern Bell is pushing for passage of LB 835.
"It's getting to a point where we cannot compete. We'll be forced to, raise our rates clear out of site." said

Berglund.
A company that has an \$800 million investment in the state and provides 4,500 jobs and pays more than \$17 million in state taxes cannot compete with other long distance companies?
LB 835, which was introduced by Senator John DeCamp, has undergone several revisions since it was brought to the attention of the legislature.

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Now if reads that "rather than glying the telephone companies Isuch as Northwestern Belli the option of being free from regulation, LB. 835 in revised form would require all telephone companies to continue under the Public Service Commission jurisdiction." according to DeCrapp.

However, DeCamp mentions that the companies would not be subject to rate reulation unless five percent of affected customers objected to a proposed increase in basic local rates.

nes. NORTHWESTERN Bell rates are

regulated now by the Public Service Commission. "The local dial fone is regulated 100 percent by the public service commission." Said Berglund. So are rates for long distance.

Berglund said that many independent companies are not regulated for long distance rates. Independent long distance companies have no local service to maintain — only long distance and are non-restricted in their own rates so when it comes to signing the contract for telecommunications with customers, they can easily bid Northwestern Bell.

Through bypass and business that has been taken away by independent long distance companies. Northwestern Bell has lost revenue in the competitive markets to the tune of several million.

competitive markets to the competitive markets to the compete on a fair basis [with the other telephone companies]. This bill [LB 335] will give us some legislation that we can work from," said Berglund, "It will help to keep our rates down in Wayne County. It will help the local rates and the farm economy in the whole state," he added.

THE COST to Northwestern Bell in roviding a dial tone to a house in Wayne is approximately \$25 permonth, according to Berglund. "That is what the local rate could be if we lost our long distance subsidy," he said

said.

In a news release, DeCamp said:
"The facts are that in order to preserve decent, reasonably priced telephone service in outstate Nebraska, we are going to have to deal with the real world of deregulation as it is and as it is going to be not necessarily as we want it to be.

"That means beginning the process of deregulation so that eventually total competition can come into the markeplace and provide competitive pricing programs, competitive prices for many types of telephone service."

Don Bliss, Nebraska Chief Executive Officer and Vice President of Northwestern Bellt, said the company supports competition because it is in the best interest of the customers. "However, we must also be allowed to compete. We cannot continue to provide afforable local relephone service if we're denied the opportunity to be competitive in the high profit business communications market," Bliss said in a news release. "We're losing our large business customers because we can't compete on price — and if we don't stop these loses, then the big rate hikes people are so fearful of are likely to become a reality." he wrote.

BERGLUND said opposition to the

BERGLUND said opposition to the bill stems from fear of rural or urban patrons that Northwestern Bell could possibly raise its rates drastically once they become de-regulated. "The public service commission will still have control over that," he said. History of Northwestern Bell, he said, shows a tradition of providing quality service at affordable rates and he sees no intentions to change that.

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To be able to compete for business with Independent companies, resulting in added revenue, would be beneficial in holding down the local rates which Northwestern Bell consumers now pay, he said.

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plaints.
The bill also requires the public service commission to report to the legislature on the affordability of telephone service.
"We feel we can compete, given a fair break. If passed, we'll be able to keep the handculfs off to compete in the [felecommunication] arena".

The Wayne Kiwanis Club's annual pancake feed will fake place next Thursday. March 20, at the Wayne City Auditorium. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and will continue until all have been served.

During the pancake feed there will also be a bake sale.

The man who chairs a national steering committee of 60 arms control and disarmament groups will speak about nuclear and conventional weapons issues at Wayne State College (WSC).

Jack Smith of Muscatine, lowa, will speak at Wayne State on the topic of, "Nuclear Addiction in the U.S.-Soviet Relations" March 20 at 1 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the Student Center.

The meeting is free and open to the

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Dublic.
Smith, the chairman of the national Arms Control and Disarmament Organization, is being sponsored by WSC's Public Affairs Institute because, "This area is vital for all Americans at this time," said Allen O'Donnell. associate professor of political science at WSC and director of the Institute.

Tickets for the pancake feed bake ale can be obtained in advance from my Kiwanis Club member or they an be purchased at the door.

This is the Kiwanis Club's major fundralser of the year as Kiwanians volunteer their work of flipping and serving pancakes toward raising money to support youth activities in the area.

Those activities include the annual-Kiwanis Scholastic Awards Banquet; Kiwanis Sunior High Track Meet; Kiwanis Junior High Track Meet; Kiwanis Swim Meet; Kiwanis Youth Golf Tournament; and the annual Wayne Special Olympics.

discuss matters of this nature."

Smith has made the study of the nuclear arms race his speciality, O'Donnell said, studying the Issue for more than 16 years. Smith has directed numerous conferences around the world on nuclear arms issues, including U.S. and Soviet relations. He is also connected with lowa Wesleyan' College and the Lutheran Task Force on Reconciliation, O'Donnell said.

He is the senior director of the Stanley Foundation of Muscatificia an organization involved with the study of International Issues and The U.S. foreign policy process.



Kiwanis pancake feed set

Mid-air Scramble

WAYNE'S SCOTT Baker (No. 25) and a Valentine player scree for a toose ball at the State Basketball Tournament. See details

Halley viewing session dates

The public is invited to view Halley's comet the mornings of March 17-21, says Carl Rump, associate professor of Earth science at Wayne State Col-

lege.
A telescope will be available
to view the comet from 4-4:30
a.m. those days across from
the Wayne Country Club parking lot. The Wayne Country
Club is north of Wayne State's

campus.

The viewing sessions will only be held if weather conditions

Deadline passes for county election filings

There will be races for two Wayne City Council posts and another for District 3 Wayne County Commis

District 3 Wayne County Commisstoner.

The deadline to file for elective office was Friday, March 14.

Russell Prince of Winside has filed
for office of Wayne County Commisstoner and will*run against Incumbent Gerald-Pospishil.

Also, Ken Kollath Joins a list of candidates seeking a post on the Winside
School District Board of Education.

And Robert Lohrberg of Wayne has
filed for the position of Third Ward
Councilman, contesting candidate
Sheryl Lindau. The position is currently being served by Leo Hansen,
who has decided not to run for reelection.

Lawrence, Ekberg has filed for a
position on the Wakefield School
District Board of Education (60R), If
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<u>A list of candidates who have filed</u>

in Wayne County for elected office

Wayne County offices
Wayne County Commissioner
(District 3) — Gerald Pospishil,
Russell Prince.
Wayne County Commissioner
(District 1) — Merlin Belermann
(unoppdsed).
County Sheriff — LeRoy Janssen
(unopposed).

(unopposed).
County Clerk — Orgretta Morris

(unopposed).
County Assessor — Doris Stipp (unopposed).
County Attorney — Robert Ensz (unopposed).
Clerk of District Court — Joann Ostrander (unopposed).
County Surveyor — Clyde Flowers (unopposed).

Two urban seats on on the noxiou weed board -- Mike Karel, Herma Opfer (unopposed).

City offices Mayor Wayne Marsh

(unopposed)
Councilman, Third Ward (a two-year term) — Randy Pedersen (unopposed). on. Third Ward — Shervi

ndav, Robert Lohrberg. Councilman, First Ward — Darrel

Councilman, First Ward — Darrel Heier (unopposed).
Councilman, Second Ward — Carolyn Filter (unopposed).
Councilman, Fourth Ward — Larry Johnson (Incumbent), William Paysen, Jon Hasse.

Wayne Carroll School Board
Three openings — Joyce Reeg, Arnold Emry, Cap Peterson (unopposed).

Winside School Board

Three openings — Melvin Melerhenry, Ray Roberts, Dale Topp, Harlin Brugger, Richard Jenkins, Ken Kollath.

Village of Winside

Three openings — Marvin Cherry, Aric Magwire, Jay Morse, Warren Gallop.

Village of Hoskins
Two openings — Darrell Maier
(nobody has filed for the second
opening).

Village of Carroll
Two openings — Gary Braden
(nobody has filed for the second
opening).

Village of Shotes
Two openings — John Hansen and
Don Bauer (unopposed)

news briefs

Special program tickets

Plantst David Buechner performs Tuesday, March 18 as part of the Special Program Series at Wayne State College.

The 8 p.m. concert in Ramsey Theatre is stree to WSC students, faculty and staff with activity tickets. Tickets will only be sold at the door and are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students high school age and younger. "Coming with many awards and much critical acclaim, Buechner, has excelled in plano competitions for the last six years. He is only 24 years old.

Writers Dorn's reading

Award-winning author Edward Dorn, who'll be in residence at Wayne State College March 17:21 as a part of the college's annual Plains Writer's Series, will give a reading of his works March 20. The reading will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the KWSC-TV studio in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The reading is free and open to the

WSC's Taylor leads discussion

A discussion of two novels concerning rural families in Nebraska and India will be led by Dr. Jo Taylor; division head of Wayne State College's Division of Humanities, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne Public

Library.
The discussion is a part of the "Our World and Theirs" project sponsored by the Foundation of Agricultural Education and Development of Sidney. The project offers programs which describe rural families in Nebraska and ofher countries.
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The project director is Shirley Kreutz of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Attend regional Farm Bureau meeting

Ed Fahrenhotz of Allen and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon represented the Dixon County Farm Bureau at a regional meeting of Farm Bureau leaders on March 10 in Norfolk.

The meeting emphasized state and national legislative issues Farm Bureau is interested in. Bryce Neidig of Madison, Nebraska Farm Bureau is interested in. Bryce Neidig of Madison, Nebraska Farm Bureau proposal to help financially troubled farmers and ranchers.

The plan calls for a two-tier approach to debt restructuring, Neidig said, "Under this proposal, a farmer and his lender would get together and determine what portion of his debt the farmer could pay principal and interest on. This would be called Tier 1 debt and would be repaid over a 10 to 20-year period.

"The portion of the debt which he could not pay in full would be called Tier 2 debt. The farmer would make no payments to principal, but would pay a three percent interest charge. As he paid off his Tier 1 debt. Tier 2 debt would move into Tier 1 where full principal and interest would be paid."

nu. Neidig said the plan promotes debt restructuring, not debt

Stress motivation

Northeast Technical Community College and the Wakefield Care Center are co-sponsoring a workshop on "Stress Motivation" at the care center on Monday, April 7, from 7, to 10 p. m. The workshop is designed for health personnel and the fee will be \$3 per person.

Donna Hawley, RN, BSN, Director of Nurses at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Nortolk, will discuss uses and effects of stress, tools for dealing with stress and positive life experiences through stress control. Jean Wubben at NTCC, 644-0440, may be contacted for more information.

Cedar County Farm Bureau meetina

The Cedar County Farm Bureau board will meet Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. In the Coleridge fire hall.
Plans will be made for the annual spring banquet slated Monday, April 14 at the Hartington VFW. Speaking at the banquet will be Douglas Gibson of Lincoln, Nebraska Farm Bureau secretary-treasurer.

School plans Easter vacation

Easter vacation will be Friday, March 28 and Monday, March 31 for all fudents in the Wayne-Carroll school system,— School will dismiss at 2:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 27 for students in rades kindergarten through four. School will reconvene on Tuesday, April 1 at the regularly scheduled

Flowers elected to Association

Clyde R. Flowers of Wayne, has been elected to serve as Secretary for the Professional Surveyors Association of Nebraska. Mr. Flowers is employed by Bruce Gilmore & Associates and heads the Wayne office. He also serves as the Wayne County Surveyor.

Mr. Flower's surveying experience began with the U.S. Marine Corp. for six years, after which time he worked for Elliot and Associates for 10 years before working for Bruce Gilmore & Associates for the last seven years as a Registered Land Surveyor.

As a member of PSAN, Clyde has served on the Board of Directors and the Nomination Committee.

The Flowers family, Clyde, Michele and Shawn 13, reside in Wayne where Clyde enjoys golf in his leisure.

Youth Apps being accepted

Governor Bob Kerrey announced today that, beginning immediately, fits Nebraska Department of Labor will accept applications from youth, ages 16-21, for its 1986 Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SVETP).

The Greater Nebraska Job Training Program provides economically disadvantaged youth with minimum wage summer employment from May-26 through August 15. Eligible youth will be placed at public and private non-profit community service agencies that have been designated as worksite sponsors. The Greater Nebraska Job Training Program provides the funding for the jobs and the worksite sponsors provide the training and supervision for the youth workers.

Through the SYETP, youth may receive experience in a variety of job setting such as: clerical workers, kitchen helpers, day care attendants, and painters.

and painters.—Since program participants must be from low income families, often times the money they earn is important in improving the economic well being of the family as well as assisting the youth in remaining in school.

Low income families are defined as those with an income of 70 percent or less of the Bureau of Labor Statistics Lower Living Standard or with conditions that pose a severe barrier to employment.

Applications for the SYETP are available from local high schools, local Job Training Program Offices, local Job Service Offices, and Social Service agencies. Verification of age and total family income thust be available at the time of the interview.

Forensics tourney here

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Wayne State

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Dorn has written over 20 books of poetry and prose including his Collected Poems, which is in its third edition (Four Sesons, San Francisco, 1984).

His awards include a Eufbright Lectureship to the University of Essex in England in 1985, a D.H. Lawrence Fellowship in 1969 and the prestigious American Book Award in 1980.

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"He's a major American poet," said J.V. Brummels, assistant professor of English and poet in residence at WSC.
Brummels said Dorn attended the University of Illinois and graduated in 1955 with a degree in writing from the now defunct Black Mountain College, where many contemporary authors studied.

Dorn to be at ... county court

Traffic fines
Jody M. Navrkal, Wakefield, passing on the right, \$20; Nancy Bains, Wayne, speeding, \$28; Beverly Horn, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Stacy R. Mau, Wayne, Improper passing, \$20; Gina M. Jasa, Thursfon, Speeding, \$25; Arthur F. Pinkelman, Hartington, speeding, \$22; Jarmes P. Morgan, Wayne, speeding, \$28, Michael L. Deger, Humphrey, speeding, \$19; Michael A. Slevers, Wayne, stop. sign violation, \$15; Douglas Waldemar, Norfolk, speeding, \$34; Jon E. Johnston, Lincoln, improper parking, \$5; Merlin L. Lahm, Lincoln, speeding, \$19; Brian I. Bowers, Winside, speeding, \$19; Stanley F. Starling, Concord, speeding, \$19; Christine L. Fletcher, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Ralph R. Brown, speeding, \$40; Thomas J. Russell, Lincoln, speeding, \$10, David J. Ulum, North Bend, Oregon, speeding, \$19; Teresa M. Rosenbohm, Omaha, speeding, \$16. Wayne County Public Power

Wayne Speeding, \$25, Raiph R.

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Criminal disposition

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Check, dismissed.

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Timothy Nelson, Norfolk, assault

in the third degree, fined \$500 in costs

and six days in jail.

Kelth Roth, Dakota City, use of

false statement in application of

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Thomas, Hoskins, \$65.46, materials and labor.
Gary, Van Meter, d/b/a Mines Jewelers, plainifff, against Douglas Snyder, Sloux City, \$22.19 for amount owed.

Small Claims disposition
Coryeli Derby Service, plaintiff,
awarded \$353.48 from Kevin Victor.
Carroll Securities Inc. d/b/a
Farmers State Agency, plaintiff,
awarded \$73.43 from Michael Jonas.
Clifford James, plaintiff, plaintiff,
awarded \$100 from Roger Pilger.
Sharon Brentlinger, plaintiff,
against Garritt Foote and Robert
Foote, dismissed.
Merlin Frevert, plaintiff, against
Norfolk Livestock Market, dismissed.

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In possession, 80 hours work on public, property.
Teresa Kessler, Wayne, minor in possession, fined \$200.
Brenda Blaker, Wayne, minor in possession, dismissed.
Burlen Hank, Winside, theft by receiving stolen property, sentenced to one year. In the Nebraska Penal. and Correctional Complex.
Danny Olson, Wayne, driving while intoxicated, fined \$200, seven days in iall and license suspended for six months.

Real estate
March 11 — Federal Land Bank of
Omaha to Alfred A. and Lucille B.
Vinson, SW[of 5-26-1.

March 13 — FmHA to Larry and Kay Wagner, Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Original Winside.

National Ag Week to be celebrated

On March 14, Governor Robert Kerrey was to sign a proclamation designating the third week in March as National Agriculture Week, a time to recognize Nebraska's most important industry, the source of our food and fiber. National Agriculture Week is held annually in conjuction with the first day of spring. March 20, which is also declared National Agriculture Day. Nebraskans should be reminded that agriculture remains the backbone of our state, be it.

Communities—across—Nebraska-have planned events throughout the week to show, their support for tarmers and agribusinesses who pro-vide a constant supply of wholesome.

The Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council (NAYC), under the direction of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, is conducting poster activities in Grand Island and Lincoln. These will enable elementary students to demonstrate their appreciation for agriculture by making posters entitled, "What Agriculture Means to Me." Posters created by Grand Island area students will be displayed in the Grand Island Mall and the Conestoga Mall. The Lincoln

area students' artwork will be displayed in the East Park Plaza Shopping Mall in Lincoln. Grand Island area residents will also be enjoying a barnyard (sponsored by the NAYC) at the Conestoga Maji on March 15-16.

The Department of Agriculture will also be sponsoring displays in Kearney, Omaha, and Lincoin which will demonstrate the heritage of Nebraska's food and fiber system.

Davis named Bandmaster obituaries

Gary Davis, assistant professor of music and director of bands at Wayne State College, was installed as the new president of the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association (NSBA) at the organization's 25th annual convention March 6-8 in Hastings.

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Davis, 38, who was the NSBA president-elect last year, is in his second year at Wayrie State.

"I'm very, very excited about my presidency," Davis said. "There are many things I want to accomplish."

Among his duties are the overseeing of two conventions and trying to increase the NSBA membership.

Davis, a native of Lincoln, is a 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska. He also earned his master's degree from UN-1, and has finished his course work and is working on the dissertation toward completing a Ph.D. in music education from the University of Iowa. He is a former U.S. Navy officer. Before coming to Wayne State, he directed bands at Cedar Bluffs and



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Nebraska.
Davis and his wife, Debby, are the parents of two children; Kristen, age 11, and Christopher, age seven.

Angie Preston

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Angle Preston, 90, of Wayne died Monday, March 10, 1986 at Wayne.
Services were held Saturday, March 15 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated.
Angle Bernerdene Preston, the daughter of Webster, and Mary Zeorain Fish, was born Aug. 26, 1895 on a farm near Belden. She graduated from Belden High School and affended Wayne Normal College. She taught in rural schools for two years and returned to Wayne Normal College and received her degree in Education in 1917. She married Russell Preston on June 2, 1920 at the parent's home near Belden. The couple farmed south of Belden until moving to a farm southeast of Wayne in 1935. In 1957 they moved to a farm west of Laurel. The couple retired to Wayne in 1982. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.
Survivors include three sons, Leland Preston of Tipp City, Ohlo, Quentin Preston of Ankeny; lowa and Merlin Preston of Tipp City, Ohlo, Quentin Preston of Ankeny; lowa and Merlin Preston of Wayne: one daughter. Mrs. Walter (Bonna) Starkey of Dublin, Ohlo; 15 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1983, one brother and one sister. Pallbearers were Douglas Preston. Waldron Bull, Gary Lute, Earl Fish, Wayne Fish and Donnavan Pflanz.
Burlai was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

service station

dixon county court

Timothy D. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program according to MSgt Ron Marshall, Air Force Recruiter, in

Norfolk.
Tim. a 1986 graduate of Wayhe
High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on
Aug. 26. Upon graduation from the

ickup. 1985: Paul McCardle, Ponca, Idsmobile: David Harder, Ponca,

1985: Fau. Oldsmobile; David Harger, , Ford. 1984: Stephen Seyler, Ponca, Chevrolel Station Wagon. 1981: Lamont Herfel, Ponca, Ford; Bruce L. Malcom, Allen, Ford Pickup. 1929: Daniel K. Kardel, Wayne, Lin-

coln.

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John L. Birkley, Wakefield, Bulck.

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Starla K. Burcham, Waterbury;
Chevrolet; David S. Manz, Newcastle,
Chrysler.

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Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, Tim is scheduled to receive technical training in the Electronics career

Tim will be earning credits toward

Alfred Koplin

Alfred Koplin, 84, of Wayne died Wednesday, March 12, 1986 at Wayne. Services were held Saturday, March 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ted Youngerman officiated. Alfred Julius Koplin, the sen

Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ted
Youngerman officiated.
Alfred Julius Koplin, the son of Herman and
Agusia Selg. Koplin, was born on a farm near
Stanton. He married Ruby Schneider on March 7,
1928 at Winside. He was in the garage business in
Winside from 1918 until 1938 when he moved his
business to Wayne until 1947 when he entered into
the automotive wholesale business. He was a
member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, served on
the Wayne City Council and served two terms as
Mayor. During, that fitme the Wayne Senior
Citizens was first established and he served on
the Board of Directors of the Nebrask Senior Citizens Leadership Council. He
was also active in the Llons Club, Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Izaak
Walton League serving as a State Director, and the Wayne Boy Scotis.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Wanda) Tomasek of Wisner
and Mrs. Tom (Vonne) Darrow of Tualatin, Ore, one son, Paul Koplin of
Wayne; seven grandchildren; stx great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Hat-



Wayne: seven grandchildren; six great grandchildr tie Gallnat of Norfolk and Mrs. Helen Yager of Sask

nephews:
Pallbearers were Keith Jech, Robert Merchant, Stanley Hansen. Paul
Rogge; Charles McDermött and Charles Carhart,
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Ford. 1975; Jesse D. Mackling, Emerson, Ford; Allen Consolidated School, Allen, Chevrolet; Greg Harder, Ponca, Ford; Troy D. McFarland, Wynot, Characters.

Twelve to 15 colleges and universities are expected to compete in the second annual Wildcat Forensics Tournament at Wayne State College (WSC) March 15.

The all-day tournament at the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, includes 10 events from which students may compete in up to six.

Wildcar Forensics and Ron Whitt, forensics coach at WSC, "The University of Nebraska, UN-O and Nebraska Wesleyan will probably come." Wesleyan will probably come. A work of the Wesleyan will probably come. The Wildcar of the Wildcar of

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Spring is often a season one ssociates with romance.

You see the ads in the volum-nous Sunday editions of daily newspapers — people advertis-ing to meet their prospective dates (and in some cases,

dafes (and in some cases, brides).

There's this release we get from the Nebraska Press, Association called "Out of Old Nebraska" and if reports about, some, solicitations that were published, in the 1888 (that's 98 years ago) Daily Nebraska State Journal.

It lists Lincoln's etigible bachelors, appeared on New Year's Day and was titled "Leap Year Calches."

We don't know it any of these "bachelor calches" were ever caught. But here are some of the lines they used in describing themselves, to get a response to their lonely hearts: "Dealer in real estate— Wears a touching moustache and eye glasses; good looking and well to do; has enough experience. In love affairs to say yes without a long delay, "Secretary of, National Lumber Company — Joyfal, lighthearted and capable of telling a good story; no danger of blues in the family of which he is head, is found of society anomantic—turn of mind; well-furnished with the world's goods, and has fair expectations for the next...Realty one of the best catches on the list. "Manufacturer—Would accept abuxom country lass; one with too much experience need not apply," "Associate Professor of History at UNL—Weight of hody 35 pounds, weight of brain 73 pounds."

"Attorney and Captalist—A great admirer of Jadles in general and young ones in particular.

"Pastor of First Congregational Church — Shady side of the best fair and light eyes, forehead gradually becoming ligher; a fine home already prejared; nothing better could be offered.

It inspector General for State of Ull Uniform and he knows it.

*COAL DEALER — Consequently a future millionalre.

*Coal Dealer — His wife could dress well and wear diamonds, as he is a coal dealer.

dealer.
•Night Captain of Police
Force — Decidely the handsomest man on the force; very
kind disposition which makes
even a prison cell a comfort to
his visitors; for effect at times
he can be very austere but it is
positively known that he would
not hurt anybody, not even kick
a dod.

positively known that he would not hurt anybody, not even kick a dog.

**Capitalist — A very high forehead; no Irish need apply.

*Broker — Youthful and very good looking; is very decided in his opinions; a great trayelor; has had matrimonial experience, is rich and must be cattacked with caution.

**Treasurer of Opera House.

*Has seen much of the world and wilf want it all when markes; will be hard to catch and harder to manage afterwards.

*Reporter — Is a brilliant writer and will become a famous journalist; will never be married unless it is done in leap year as no newspaperman has time to do the courting himself.

has nine himself.

*Druggist and Capitalist — Age 29, height a trifle short of six feet, fighting weight has never been ascertained. The oldest consecutive member of the Pleasant Hour has the same features he

the Pleasant Hour club...Handsome features being constructed after plans and
specifications drawn by
Michael Angelo Isic!) has
mashed 14 hearts in the last 15
years...Only fault is an unfortunate passion for baseball.

If I was a bachelor back then

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If I was a bachelor back then and would like to advertise myself. I probably say something like: Managing editor — Disorganized not handy with tools writes for a living, hates doing dishes but will do other household chores, never seems to have enough money, plays in softball league (but don't let that discourage anyone), adores last food, hates the mornings and scowls all the time.

Ad campaigns support the farm

TV portraying farmers better

me is series "Green Acres"? Eddle Albert, the actor who portrayed Oliver, is still around and very visi-ble, promoting such things as tree planting and the Future Farmers of

ble, promoting such things as free planting and the Future Farmers of America.

But you've got to look hard to find old Oliver on reruns, which is just as well — he never was a realistic porrayal of a farmer. Neither did the country bumpkin exist — the farmer who always walked around with a plece of straw in his teeth and always had a dozen kids, a cow named Bessie and a wife named Ma.

Farmers themselves had something to do with the identies of the bumpkin. They didn't care for the way they were being portrayed and some of them let companies who ran bumpkin commercials know that hey wouldn't be bujng their products until the companies granted the American farmer the respect and credit he was due.

folks, but it's a lot better than Oliver or the bumpkin.
Park Avenue has come to the far in, according to Galt Capilinger and Kirby Hidy of Ohio Farm Bureau, who took a look at how farmers looked on the tube.

by Hidy of Ohlo Farm Bureau, who took a look at how farmers looked off the tube.

"AG PRODUCT commercials today are highly produced and occasionally have special effects that bring Steven Spielberg to mind. In other words, say Capilinger, and Hidy, companies and ad agencies have found a variety of ways to make a one-gation jug of pesticide eye-catching and interesting as well as entertaining. Not all, commercials push products, of course. The farmer's image tiself is a big part of the agenda for such companies as Ciba Gelgy. For the last four years, Ciba Gelgy, For the last four years, Ciba Gelgy, For the last four years, Ciba Gelgy, For the American farmer by educating the non-farm public about agriculture. Since up to 90 percent of a TV audience Isn't in the market for farm chemicals, the firm says it's not a TV audience Isn't in the market for farm chemicals, the firm says it's not cost-effective to push products. But, if farmers feel they're being fairly portrayed by the commercials, they might be more inclined to buy that manufacturer's product over another's, all other 'things being equal.

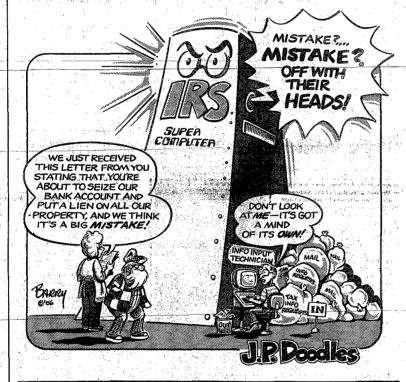
Another company, Elanco, directs

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Another company, Elanco, directs its TV advertising to farmers, but it's well aware that other folks are watching, too. Because ag chemical use.

can be easily misunderstood by non-farmers, the company says it is always careful to present agriculture and the use of agriculture and the use of agriculture and the use of agriculture and agriculture panels selling to farmers claim it saves the buyer money in the end. The more a product is advertised, the more it's sold and the unit product cost is less. So the buyer's purchase price goes down, too.

LIKE EVERYONE else, farmers hear that a 30-second commercial during the Super Bowl can cost up to 500 grand. But a Monsanto spokesman points out that it's much cheaper to buy TV in localized areas where farmer-viewers are concentrated. That same 30-second commercial will play in Peoria for about 500.

So, And It might be broadcast in con-junction with a news program, since farmers, lend to watch more news than other groups. Contrary to myth, the Monsanto man says, "Hee Haw" doesn't even appear on the farmer's favorites list.



letters

More on dancers

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This letter is in response to the letter published in the March 10 issue of the Wayne Herald concerning the male exotic dancers in Carroll.

Aside from being atrociously incorrect in grammar and vocabutary, the author presented a distorted and unfair view of the United States' society and the human behavior.

The first mistake the author made was to assume that we, society as a whole, subscribe to the same religious and moral standards. This is not at all true. Some of us are Christians. Some are Jews, Buddhists, Jehovah's Witnesses, athelsts and agnostics. The list is infinite and as well if should be. The U.S. Constitution guarantees us the right to practice whatever, religion we choose. However, it does not guarantee the right to force our religion onto others as the author of the letter is attempting to do.

The exotic dancers posed no physical threat to the form of the tester is attempting to do.

The exotic dancers posed no physical threat to the fown of Carroll and were completely legal. The publicity was kept low and quiet so that no one was unduly exposed to any questionable advertising except for the obvious and slanted gossip which is uncontrollable.

No one was forced to aftend the performance. Those people who did attend were of legal age and did so on their own accord. They were completely within their rights as United States. Citizens. Their attendance brought no harm to anyone and to the male dancers.

Obviously we see neither worgness nor danger in attending such as vent. Because of this view the author of the previous letter calls us "ignorant." He or she also questions.

tions our "dignity, respect and decency." Are we ignorant simply because we do not believe in or practice this person's religious ideals? Are we indignant, disrespectful or indecent for supporting the fundamental freedom of choice?—
We are fortunate to live in a course

tal freedom of choice?—
We are fortunate to live in a country that gives us the right to act freely, and responsibly without the unjust oppression of others. It is our duty as United States citizens to protect that

Kris C. Loberg, Perry J. Carnes, Abbie Gaffey, Kathy A. Witt, Lori Sager, Rod Potter, Gail A. Hummel. Clair Guthrie, Shannon D. Putnam, Allan L. Stubblefield, Nick Hoster, Kenf Peters, Natalie Straight, Jolene O'Brien, Martin M. Jonas.

Strip show

I was glad that others were con-cerned about the Impact of a strip show in our local communities. The interest in these performances com-firms the theory that pornography produces a moral climate and that the moral climate is the ultimate regulator of conduct. In other words, if you either hear symething over and produces a mora climate one the moral climate is the ultimate regulator of conduct. In other words, if you elither hear something over and over, or if you view it enough times on film, or if you read about it enough, eventually you are going to want, to try it, too: So contrary to what the "Broad-minded" purveyors of this garbage want you to believe, if does have an effect on, you.

The presence of every person who attended these shows attests to that. Many may-have gone out of curlosly, or an attempt to show themselves as "sophisticated," but each came away, viewing herself with "Some degree of tess self-respect. Anytime you see others degraded, you also see yourself degraded.

churches, nor up to the sellers of this stuff to regulate its traffic. If there is no interest in buying this kind of material, the market will wanish, and it will no longer be readily available. And contrary to what some may realize, concern about this kind of trash is not only limited to people who are members of the "Christian" community, but the concern about the availability and interest in this kind of stuff is just as real; as to moral people of any religious background.

People in general, and educators in particular, recognize the importance of developing a healthy self-image, but Zig Ziglar, America's currently wery popular and highly successful motivational, speaker, rates as the greatest current cause of poor self-imagines, the opening of the flood gates of pornography. Do you want to find yourself swept away in that flood?

Mrs. Harold George

Profest to show

I am writing this letter to say I agree 100 percent with the letter writer who profested the appearance of the male dancers in Carroll. The one thing I will add is that I will just not take any business to an establishment that has to resort to such a low form of "entertainment."

Many people feel that if a person is 21 years old, he has the right to see anything and everything — In other words "anything goes." In my opinion age makes no difference. Sin is sin whether a person is 18 or 80.

God has promised He will never again destroy the world with a flood, but He has also said, "As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be also the days of the Son of man."

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Following suit

Tuesday evening the city council made its intentions known that an attempt will be followed to lower the tax askings by percent from a year ago. That would mean approximately a \$20,000 cut in tax askings — probably considered by some as "just a drop in the bucket."

But at least it is a valiant effort to reduce and bring some

relief to city taxpayers.

Interest on what is happening over in the Winside School
District accumulates as the board looks at ways to cut its tax
askings. Already approved are cuts in staffing for the school
lunch program and special education.
A hearing requested by two staff members at Winside on
reduction in staff or programs in business education, home
economics and guidance counseling, will take place later this

month.
Just how much the school district will save from the reduction in staff when it comes down to legal representation in regard to the public hearings remains to be seen.
To reduce the threat of reduction in staff, the Winside Education Association has offered taking a freeze in base salary for the 1986-1987 school year.
All this action points to an indication that there is consciousness of property tax relief by the governing agencies as they approach work on the budget for the upcoming fiscal period

eriod. It will be tough going, though. Federal and state funding are not as available as before.

The options as we see them, if there is no other governing agency budget items that cannot be attacked and reduced, would be to have the taxpayers foot the bill for what is not retained as federal or state revenue which in the past was received by the county, city, school district or other taxing

units.

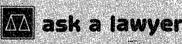
It is either that or eliminate some programs altogether, meaning perhaps performance or quality will suffer.

Someone is going to be sacrificing something.

What we would like to see, as the budget talks loom ahead,

what we would have to see, as the budget tank from the sis that people look at both sides of the issue with scrutiny—from the governing agency's viewpoint and the opinions of the area taxpayers—and work cooperative for the welfare of the county and city and educational systems.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor



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Q. My son and his wife have adopted children: If something happens to my wife and my son, would these children inherit my son's share of my estate Q. My son and his wife have adopted children. It something happens to me, my wife and my son, would these children inherit my son's share of my estate?

A. Under Nebraska law, once a decree of adoption has been entered, the parent-child relationship is the same as that between parents and biological. children. All the rights, duties and legal consequences of a parent-child relationship come into play after an adoption. Thus, adopted children are as eligible to inherit property from their parents as biological children. Your son's adopted children will inherit property based on the specifications made in your will and your son's will. If you die without a will, your property would be distributed through the laws of intestate succession. Again, under this law, adopted children would be treated exactly the same as biological children. For a free pamphiet on wills, which explains the Intestate succession formula, write to "Ask a Lawyer," P. O. Box 2529, Lincoln, Neb., 68502.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the

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briefly Speaking

Public invited to Easter cantata

The 12th annual Easter contate at Laurer will be held on Palm Sunday, March 23 of 2:30 p.m. In the old gymnasium at Laurel Concord School. Mrs. Martan Maliath is the director. The public is invited to the Cantata and to a tellowship hour that will follow.

Texleys wed 65 years

... Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Texley celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on March 12 at their home in Carroll.

Lloyd Texley of Carroll and Orpha Deuel of Norfolk were married March 12, 1921 in Atlantic City, Iowa, and have resided most of their married lives in Carroll where Lloyd operated Texley Sales and Service with his brother, the Jate Lawrence Texley. Orpha was a registered

hurse.
They are members of the Unifed Methodist Church, Carroll, and the parents of two sons, Gene of Carroll and Lloyd Clair of Omaha, and three daughters, Mrs. Art (Ruth) Grone of Winside, Mrs. Jim (Geraldine) Peterson of Osprey, Fla., and Mrs. Carl (Merry Lou). Nuemberger of Donne

ere are 14 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Egg with ham breakfast planned

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will sponsor its annual egg with ham breakfast on Sunday, March 23.

Serving will be from 8 a.m. fo I p.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room, located in Wayne city auditorium.

Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for ages 12 and under, or \$8.50 for the entire family. Children under five years of age will be admitted free. Proceeds are used to help fund educational materials for the Nebraska Coalition for Life.

Biblical seminar for women

A Biblical seminar for women, entitled "Enriched Living," will be resented by author Verna Birkey on Saturday; April 5 in Omaha. The orkshop will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Christ Community Church, 404

worksnop will run rem ya.m. to 5.5m. at our ist community visit of the control of

for \$15.

Topics to be covered include building life on a foundation of security, providing a climate of love in the home, and discovering principles of effective discipline. The seminar is intended for all adult women, single or

Persons wishing additional information on registration and transpor-ion are asked to call Diane Harris, Nortolk, 371-7543.

Laurel lunch, bake sale

A bake sale and lunch sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Women's lissionary League of Laurel will be held Saturday, March 22. The event begins at 10 a.m. in the Laurel city auditorium, and the

Cedar County Historical Society

Retired rural mail carriers Dick Thoene and Merlin Evans of Hartington will present the program at the March 20 meeting of the Cedar County Historical Society.

The public is invited to attend to meeting at 8 p.m. at the museum in Hartington. Thoene and Evans will relate some of their experiences while carrying mail.

Hostesses for the meeting are Frieda Christensen, Doris Orwig-and Rose Thoene.

VFW Auxiliary meets

Fourteen members of Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary No. 5291 met March 10 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. President Darlene Draghu called the meeting to order.

An invitation was read to attend the VFW District III meeting on April 6 at Harrington. Auxiliary members planning to attend the district meeting are Fauneil Hoffman, Frances Doring, Ruth Korth, Amy Lindsay, Eva Brockman, Verna Mae Baier, Darlene Draghu and Eveline Thompson.

say. Eva Brockman, Verna Mae baier, Danielle Drogne and Thompson.
Eveline Thompson reported that the cancer project to sell butterfly pins needs to be completed. She also reported 89 paid members. Helen Siefken reported that Easter cards will be sent this month.
Eveline Thomspon reported that busses are available to attend the Department Convention in June at Scottsbluff, and that donations of wigs are needed for the cancer project.
A monetary donation was made to the Camp-a-Vet program. Hostesses for the March. meeting were Margaret Kay, Lorraine Denklau and Henrietta Jensen. Next meeting will be April 14 at 8 p.m. In the Vet's Club room with election of officers.

Eastern Star drapes charter

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star met March 10 with 23 members. The meeting opened with the reading of an Easter poem. A report was given on the chill feed held at the Children's Home in Fremont. Members voted to amend the chapter bylaws to change the time of monthly meetings to 7:30 p.m. This amendment will be voted upon again at the next monthly meeting.

The charter was draped in memory of Amalla Bahe, and past worthy rand matrons Mary Eklund and Johanna Whited. Lunch was served by Ruth Grone and committee. Next meeting will be April 14 with Margaret Hansen as refreshment chalrman.

Counted cross-stitch lesson

Donna Nelson showed members of Merry Mixers Club how to do ounted cross-stitch when they met March 11 in the home of Arlene

Alleman.

Eleven members answered roll call with their favorite television program. Guests were Lynn Alleman and Jeanle, Deb Alleman and Donna Nelson.

Nelson.

Faye Mann led the group in two songs. The hostess conducted the business meeting, and Esther Hansen read minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report.

Plans were made for the club party on March 16 with Esther Hansen. Next regular meeting will be a birthday party honoring all members on April 8 in the home of Janet Reeg. Members are to bring a gift for their secret sister.

Holdorfs observe 64th year

Darrell Holdorf, New Brighton, Minn., spent March 4-5 in the Max oldorf Home, Concord, in honor of the Holdorfs' 64th wedding anniver-

Holdorf home, Concord an along of the same sary.

Max and Elsie Holdorf celebrated their anniversary during a dinner Tuesday evening, March 4 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Family members joining the Holdorfs on March 9 for dinner at the Corner Cafe in Laurel to honor the occasion of their anniversary included the Verdel Holdorfs, Aurora, Colo., Vernitta Johnson, Elkhorn, Willard Holdorfs and Jack Erwins.

Twelve attend Minerva Club

Minerva Club met in the home of Marjorle Olson on March 10 with 12 members attending. Mildred Jones presented the program on the "Perry North Pole Expedition."

Next meeting will be March 24 at 2 p.m. with Verna Rees as hosfess.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg

Anniversary dance planned in Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg of Hoskins will celebrate their 40th wed-ding anniversary with a free dance on Saturday, March 22 at King's Ballroom in Norfolk.

Ballroom in Nortolk:

Also celebrating wedding anniversaries during the dance will be Mr.
and Mr.s. Werner Mann of Winside
and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen of

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen Omaha. Dancing will be from 7:45 p.m. to midnight, and music will be furnish-ed by the All Knights. All friends and relatives are in-

HENRY LANGENBERG and Evelyn Carlson of Wayne were mar-ried at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne on March 24, 1946.

The couple reside on a farm near Hoskins and are the parents of four children, Mrs. Bob (Peggy) Hoffman and Gene Langenberg, both of Nor-folk, Chuck Langenberg of Winside, and David Langenberg of Dallas, Texas.



Burrises mark 50th

MR. AND MRS. CLIFTON Borris of Winside observed their 50th wedding anniversary on March 6 at their home. Clifton Burris and Elsa Dohren were married March 6, 1936 at Pilger by the Rev. Walter H. Koehnig. They farmed at Pilger until 1953 when they moved to a farm northwest of Winside. The couple owned and operated Cliff's Tavern for nine years before retiring and moving into Winside in 1981. They are the parents of three sons. Sam Burris of Hilo, Hawaii, Ron Burris of Anchorage, Alaska, and Bill Burris of Winside. There are three grandchildren.

new arrivals

LONG — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Long Winside, a daughter, 9 lbs., 3 oz. March. 10, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk

LEYER — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Meyer. 405 South 12th St., Norfolk, a son, Matthew Lee, 7 lbs., 13 oz., March 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyer, Wayne, and Mrs. Donald Langschwager, Cor-rectionville, Iowa.

EARSON — Harold and Sandy Pearson, Akron, Iowa, a daughter, Jenna Rae, born March 8, Jenna Joins one brother and two sisters. Grandfather is Roy Pear-son. Concord

Robert Taylor, Omaha, Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Concerd, Mrs. Barbara Roeder, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmer, Col-ton, Callf, Great great grand-mother is Mrs. Lena Salmon, Wakefield.

VAN HOUTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ker-win Van Houten, Wayne, a son, Tyler Jay, 6 lbs., 12½ oz., March 7, Providence Medical Center.

WRIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wright. 1200 E. Pecan. No. 18, Cushing; Okla. 74023; a daughter. Amanda Annette, 7 lbs., 11 62., March 6. Mrs. Wright is the former Melissa Greunke, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, Arkansas. Great grandmothers are Anna Greunke and Christina Pospishil. both of Wayne.

Carroll club plans for style show

The Carroll Craft Club is finalizing plans for a style show sponsored by the club in conjunction with Carroll's yearlong centerinals celebration. The style show will be held Sunday, April 13 in the Carroll auditorium. Meeting March 10, in the Arnold Junck home, Craft Club members an ounced that tickets for the April event will be soid in advance only. Cost of the tickets is 30 per person and includes a luncheon of pile and coffee served by the Carroll Woman's Club. There also will be door prizes.

Tickets may be purchased at

Tickets may be purchased at Farmers State Bank, the Corner Market-or-from Craft Club members, all of Carroll, at the Country Curl Beauty Salon in Belden, or at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

THE CLUB 15 still in need of old men's, women's and children's clothing. Persons with old clothes can take them to the Arnold Junck home. In Carroll until today

(Monday).

Persons who would like additional information about the style show are asked to call Mrs. Dean Junck, 585-4857, or Mrs. Mike Potts, 585-4508.

Further plans for the style show will be discussed at a meeting of the Craft Club today (Monday) in the Ar-nold Junck home

Carroll woman observes 80th

Mrs. Irene Larsen of Carroll was honored for her 80th birthday during an open house reception March 9 sponsored by her children and grand-children at the Carroll United Methodist Church

Granddaughter Mrs. Dave Spence of Norfolk registered the 167 guests, who attended from Denver, Colo.; Sioux City, Lincoln, Columbus, Wayne, Norfolk, Fremont, Winside, Osmond, Berden, Laurel, Randolph, Wisner, Hadar, McLean and Carroll

Mrs. Stephen Simmons of Denver, also a granddaughter, poured punch, and wornen assisting in the kitchen included Mrs. Esther Hansen. Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. Mable Billheimer, all of Carroll, Mrs. Lila Hansen of Winside, and Mrs. Terry Magdanz and Mrs. Wayne Magdanz, both of Lincoln.

Mrs. Larsen and her husband, the late Myron Larsen, are the parents of three children, Mrs. Norma Magdanz of Wayne, Mrs. Norman (Virginia) Andersen of Winside, and Marion of Nortals.

There are five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Reception held for newlyweds

Approximately 100 friends and relatives attended a reception at Trinity Hall in Martinsburg on March 8 to honor newlyweds Kregg and Cheryl Rahn of Red Oak, lowa.

Parents of the couple are Vandel and Jacque Rahn of Allen, and Nor-man and Lola Yeager of Red Oak, lowa.

Seated at the guest book was Kar-na Rahn of Allen. Mrs. Robert Rahn f Jackson poured, and Mr. and Mrs. bryan Granstra served punch.

Kitchen hostesses were Shirtey Book and Darlene Von Minden of Ponca, Shirley Lanser, Mary Kay Mahler and Phyllis Swanson of Allen, and Sally Lubberstedt of Laurel.

school tunties

ALLEN
Monday, March 17: Chicken nuggets, honey (optional), tri tetera,
green beans with cheese sauce, limite
gelathi with pears, bread and butter,
Tuesday, March 18: Spaghetti and
meat sauce, peas, peaches,
breadsficks.
Wednesday, March 19: Hot ham
and cheese, pickles, sweet potatoss
(optional), corn, apple crisp.
Thursday, March 20: No school,
parent/leacher conferences.

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Friday, March 21: Fish nuggets and fartar sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple ring (optional), cherry tarts, rolls and butter.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL
Monday, March 17: Pizzaburger
orn, apricots, cookle: or salad plat
Tuesday, March 18: Chicken nu

ets and honey, peas, peaches, tea olls, or salad plate. Wednesday, March 19: Vegetable eef soup, pineapple, cinnamon

Wednesday, mubeef soup, pineapple, cinnamon
rolls; or salad plate.
Thursday, March 20: Scalloped,
potatoes and ham, green beans,
pears, tea rolls; or salad plate.
Friday, March 21: Fish sandwich,
tater rounds, applesauce; or salad

WAKEFIELD

Monday, March 17: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, lime gelatin cake.

Tuesday, March 18: Chill and crackers, peaches, cinnamon roll, carrot sticks.

Wednesday, March 19: Hot dogs, and relish, French fries, applesauce. Thursday, March 20: Ested chicken, potato salad, corn, bread and butter, cookie.

Friday, March 21: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, potato rounds, fruit salad, chocolate chip bar Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, March 17: Hot dog wi bun, French fries, fruit cockta cookle, rice (optional); or hoagle, it tuce and mayonnaise, French frie fruit cocktall, cookle.

Tuesday, March 18: Roast beef with bun, French dlp (optional), tri taters, apricots, barr, no choice.

Wednesday, March 19: Taco or taco salad, green beans, peaches, cookle; no choice.

Thursday, March 20: Pizzaburger ith bun, mixed vegetables, pears, hoof nattle with bun, mix-

with bun, mixed vegefables, p cookie: or beef pattle with bun, ed vegetables, pears, cookie. Friday, March 21: Fish, dinner

roll, artars sauce, mashed polatoles with butter, applesauce, cake; or toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, applesauce, cake.

Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

Monday, March 17: Spaghettl and meat sauce, celery sticks, pears, French bread.

Tuesday, March 18: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Rice Krispie bars. Wednesday, March 19: No school

Thursday, March 20: Nachos and cheese; onion rings, tater tots, Reese's bars. Friday, March 21: Ham and beans, corn bread, cheese wedge, half ap

ple.
Available daily: Salad bar for grades two through 12, or potato bar for grades seven through 12.
Milk served with each meal

bridal showers

Rojane Bowman

April bride-elect Rojane Bowman of Vermillion, S. D. was honored with a bridal shower on March 8 at the Laurel United Methodist Church. Miss Bowman, daughter of Mrs. LaVonna Bowman of Laurel, and Jeff Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moyer, of Sloux City, will be married April 12 at the Laurel United Methodist Church.

Forty guests attended the bridal fete, and decorations were in shades of purple. The program included devotions by Mary Ann Christensen, and a vocal solo by Colleen Milliken, entitled "I Do, I Do," accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Stohler.

Hostesses were Mary Ann Urwiler, LaVera Milliken, Shirley Wickett, Phyllis Campbell, Sandy Chack, Zelma Juhiln, Virginia Lindsay, Joy Herrmann, Roberta Lute, Mary Ann Christensen, Bernita Suber, Audrey Hinrichs, Leola Heese, Marilyn Bohlken and Lois White.

Kathy Radenz

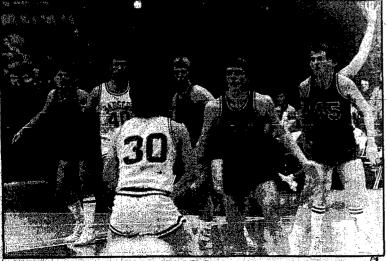
Thirty guests attended a merchandise Bridal shower at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside on March 9 honoring Kathy Radenz.

Mrs. Deb Walker of Hoskins was seated at the guest book. Radenz poured, and Mrs. Marguerite Janke served punch. Decor were in the honoree's chosen colors of ivory and dusty rose.

Hostesses were Rhonda Kettle, Patty Deck, Caroline Backstrom, na Dangberg, Pam Minds, Erna Vahlkamp, Marie Janke, Leona Ja Patty Dangberg, Peg Gunter and Mildred Dangberg.

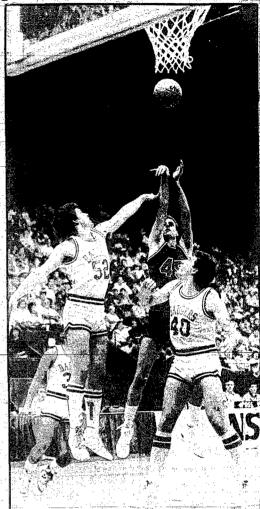


WAYNE HEAD Coach Bob Uning addresses his troops during the second half.

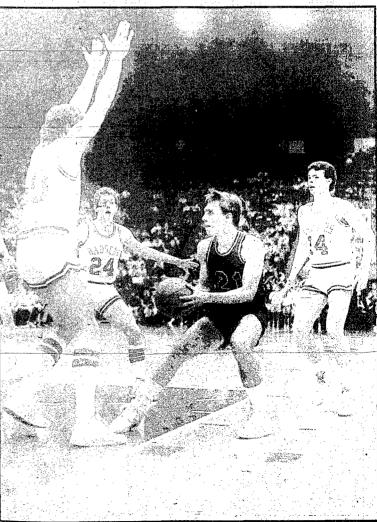


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WAYNE'S BRENT Pick (No. 43), Jeff Hausmann (No. 41), Dan Gross (No. 21) and Don Larsen
clog the middle on defense.

Devils' State title hopes dashed by Valentine, 33-29



See WAYNE page 6.



WAYNE'S Dan Gross (No. 21) runs into a road block of Valentine defenders

Wayne -

Continued from page 5.

The Badgers' zone swarmed the middle and gave Wayne all the outside shots. If wanted. But the Blue Devils instead tried to find Larsen, Pick and Jeff Hausmann for inside shots and as a resulf, the game was

But the Blue Devils two scoring droughts was the difference in the game. The two scoreless time spans totaled 17:20, which is just over two

quarters.

Although Valentine did play a brilliant defensive game, Wayne also turned in a fine defensive effort and held the Badgers to 13 of 52 shooting from the floor for 25 percent.

Valentine's Richard Bracha was the Badgers' leading scorer, but he was also the coldest shooter as the 5-8 junior made only 6-of-23 fielders and lotaled 13 points.

Larsen ended his outstanding prep career with yet another outstanding performance. The 6-5 senior scored 13 points and dominated the middle with 18 rebounds. Both were team highs

Other seniors on the Wayne squad were Pick, Hausmann, Gross, Scott Baker, Scott Milliken and Tom Perry.

Wayne ended its season with a 15-6 season, including the Wayne State In-vitational championship and the B-4 District Tournament title.

Wayne	7	10	8	4	-29
Valentine	8	11	5	9	—33
Wayne	F	G	FT	TP	
Gross		1	0-0	2	
Pick		2	0-0	4	- 21
Larsen		6	1-3	13	
Lueders		2	0-0	4	
Liska		0	0-0	_0	
Hausmann		3	0-0	6	
Totals		14	1-3	29	
Valentine		13	7-14	33	

Wayne bowlers

dominate tourney

Bill's GW of Wayne continues to lead the team event standings after the third week of the Open Bowling. Tournament at Melodee Länes, while Wurdinger-Tietgen and Chris Lueders, both also of Wayne, leac' the doubtes and all events standings, respectively. Scott Brasda of West Point, leads the singles division.

the singles division

Bill's GW (Wayne)
Marley's Standard (Randolph) 3262
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Scott Brasda (West Point)
Mark Gansebaum (Wayne)
Mark Kaiser (Blair)
Randy Ktog (Norfolk)
All Events
Chris Lueders (Wayne)1800
Tim Brunswick (Norfolk)
Scott Brazda (West Point)
Myron Srathman (Randolph)1754

Rosenquist and White will represent NAC

Two Wayne State basketball players will participate in the 1986 District 11 All-Star Game Thursday, March 20.
Russ Rosenquist, a sophomore from Slovx City, Iowa, and Vincent White, a junior from Joiner, Ark, will take part in the all-star game. The game marches the all-conference teams from the Nebraska Athletic Conference (NAC) and the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NAC).

(NIAC).

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Taylor Gym at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Coaching the NAC All-Stars is John Gibbs of Peru State, while Jerry

Schmutte of Nebraska Wesleyan is the coach of the NIAC All-Stars.

Rosenquist was an All-Olstrict 11 first team selection and led the

Wildcats in scorring at 12.8 points per game.

White, an honorable mention selection to the District 11 team, was se
cond in scorring for the Wildcats with a 10 point average and led the team

in assists, averaging four per game.

Wayne State finished 32-20 on the year enroute to a spot in the finats of

the District 11 playoffs.

sports briefs

Aquinas Wrestling Tourney March 22

— There will be an Aquinas Little Kids Wrestling Tour 2 here at the Aquinas Gymnasium.

ament March 22 nere at the Aguntas Symmasium. There will be four divisions at the tourney, including second grade and nder, third and fourth grade, fifth and sixth grade and seventh and Ighth grade. There will be used.

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Dixon plays cage games

DIXON — The Dixon girls basketball team dropped a 40-31 decision to the Dixon mothers Monday night, while the Dixon boys dropped a 29-24 decision to Wayne on Friday. The Dixon girls defeated Wayne 17-9, also on Friday.

Benefit game at Winside

WINSIDE — Members of the Winside Volunteer Fire Department will play in a benefit baskerball game Thursday, March 20, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Winside High School Gymnasium to raise money for the Winside Rescue Unit Fund.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Children under six will be allowed in free. Following the game, there will be an ice cream social in the elementary building.

Members of the fire department will play the KTCH Radio basketball team.

Huskers pound WSC twice

LINCOLN — Wayne State's baseball team dropped two games to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln here Thursday and Friday. The Wildcats fell 19-4 in the first game and 21-1 on Friday. Curt Brosamle had two hits for Wayne State in the first game and the Wildcats tallied two runs in both the first and sixth innings. Paul Calvert singled home Gale Bretschneider for Wayne State's only run on Enday.

riday. Lenny Klaver, Wayne State's head coach, said he was discouraged by the sses, but added that Nebraska head coach John Sanders provided him with

losses, but added that Nebraska head coach John Sanders provided him with some encouragement. "We were outclassed, but Sanders told me that it's good for our program to play the tough competition because it pays off in the long run,"—he said. "He (Sanders) also told me that when they beat Kearney State by one run, Nebraska was using their number eight through number 15 pitchers, but he said they used their top eight pitchers and the rest of the starters against us." Wayne State is now 1-13 on the year and hosts Concordia Friday and Saturday. Friday's game begins at 3 p.m., while Saturday's double header starts at 12:30 p.m.

WSC baseball stats

WAYNE STATE WILDCATS

WAYNE STATE L

Better think twice about committing game law violations

LINCOLN — If you're thinking about faking a deer out of season or committing any other game law violation, you'd better think about it carefully because someone may see you commit the violation, or someone who hears you brag about it just might decide to pass the information along to a conservation officer. In fact, he or she may even receive a reward for, turning you in, and you know what — you'll rever find out who it was.

Thai's the beauty of the Operation Game Thief toll free discussions and the number of arrests to 135. Though the program. Operation Game Thief is funded totally by contributions from cilitzens. To make a tribution from cilitzens. To make a tributio

who it was.

That's the beauty of the Operation
Game Thief program. Citizens can
report game law violations to a conservation officer and give Information pertaining to the case without
identifying themselves or appearing
in court. And, they may be eligible
for a cash reward.

Between Oct. 1 and Feb. 10, there were 33 new Operation Game Thief investigations initiated through information volunteered by citizens. Twelve of those cases resulted in the arrest of 16 offenders, who paid a total of \$1.34.24.2 in fines and court costs and another \$3.600 in liquidation demanders.

wayne bowling

Carol Ostendorf. 599: Sandra Gathje. 183-483; Deb Dachnke, 192; Dan Velo. 298.

See Ge Highlights
Nancy Guill, 182: Sody Sorencen, 188-513; Linda.
Gamble, 182: Sody Sorencen, 188-513; Linda.
Alliler, 194-504; Sarbara Junck, 483; Lona Goeber, 1901-485; Ella Lutt, 211-485; Leona Janke, 233-180-512.

Thursday Highlights

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Regg Lubberstadt, 140-146-146; Warren Austlin, 453. Leora Austlin, 453. Austlin, 454. Austlin, 454. Austlin, 454. Austlin, 454. Austlin, 455. Leora Neitherda, 180-560; Cleo Dendon, 184-485; Leora Neitherda, 180-560; Cleo Bookstor, 200; Francel, Leonard, 203-497; Sue Wood, 198-519; Jo McElvogue, 198; Jone Roeber, 455.

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Bill's Dry Cleaning Tom's Body Shop LaB Farms Lumber Company Blue Light Hollywood Video Golden Sun Feeds T&C Electronics

Echinekamp, 573-211; Milton Matthew, 548-257; Art Brummond, 533-200; Vern Harder, 507-200; Glenn Walker; 485-176; Otto-Baler; 455-172; Floyd Sullivan, 454-195; and Ben Fuelberth, 452-188.

On Thursday, March 13, 14 senior citizens bowled. The Clarence May team defeated the Clarence May team 3,270-3,262.

High series and games were bowled by: Norman Anderson, 531-200; Floyd Burl, 508-179; Vern Harder, 499-175; Swede Halley, 495-175; Swede Halley, 495-175; Gordon Nurenburger, 483-180; Miltion Matthew, 482-183; Carl Mellick, 480-183; Myron Olson, 477-166; and Otto Baler, 457-176.

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ool.

Approved a contract with ESU 1 for special callon services for 1986-87.

Approved a contract with ESU 1 for nursing item for 1986-87.

Appointed David Lutt as Chapter I director.

Approved the Westwood 2nd addition to the of Wayne.

pproved non-resident high school fulfion in nount of \$358,150 for 1986-87 as authorized by ste of NE. registration, 10.00; A B. Dick Products it & supplies, 341.54; Am Assin'iVoca-str. Mat, textbooks, 17.50; Am Assin-il Instr. Mat., textbooks, 57.5; Amèrican (locks, 17.70; Amaco Oli Co., instruc-vell, 16.50; Andersen's, bord of educ; ex-5.750; Andersen's, bord of educ; ex-5.750; Andersen's, bord of educ; ex-

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or may withdraw his proposal for 40 the date of the opening of bids. agrees to make a decision within 40 on price, time of delivery, guarantee, ty, and other perfinent facts and

e, Nebraska, this 11th day of der of the Mayor and City Coun-

raska. CITY OF WAYNE, MEBRASKA Carol Brummend, City Clivk (Publ. March V, 24,31)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS
February 25, 1986
City Council met in regular session on
25, 1986 Present: Councilmembers
L. Hönsen, Heler, Fuelberth, Pedersen,
n. Fillier, Decker, Attorney Swarts,
mmond. Absent: Mayor Marsh and Ad-

ministrator Kloster.
Minutes of February 11, 1988 meeting wore appropriate in tile were approved for payment as shown below.
PAYROLL: 21070.48; State Natl. Bank, Sa. Shown below.
PAYROLL: 21070.58; CIPA Reliferation of Compression of State Natl. Bank, Sa. State St

declared at 7:42 p.m. and the ned at 7:50 p.m.

A recess was declared at 7:42 p.m. and the meeting reconvened at 7:59 p.m.
Afterney Swarts read bids for lend rental. Virgil Kardelth 164 5300,00 for the 7.5 acre tract. Gerald Oile bid 542.90 per acre on the 19.53 acre 55.00 per acre for the 31 acre 1ext. Rick Luttl 165.11.69 per acre on the 31 acre 1ext. Rick Luttl 165.11.69 per acre on the 31 acre 1ext. Rick Luttl 165.11.69 per acre on the 31 acre 1ext. Rick Luttl 165.11.69 per acre on the 31 acre 1ext. Rick Luttl 165.11.69 per acre on the 31 acre 1ext. Rick Luttl 165.11.69 per acre on the 7.5 acre 1ext. Rick Luttl 165.11.69 per acre on the 7.5 acre 1ext. Rick Luttl 165.11.69 per acre on the 7.5 acre 1ext. Rick Luttl 165.11.69 per acre 1ext. Rick Luttl

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ORDINANCE NO. 88-6

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 9-201
and 9-202 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE,
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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By (s) Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

10, 11, 12, Block 3 in Crawford and m's Addition, Wayne, Wayne County,

y the amount adjudged the plaintiff Federal Savings and Loan Association indant. First National Bank of Wayn

due on comminents.

Deed:
DATED this 27th day of February, 1986

LaRoy W. Janssen
Wayne County Sheriff

(s) Pearla A. Benjamir

Patricle A. Lamberty
Attorney for Personal Representative
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CODE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Coucli of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Chapter, 2. Arctice; 2. Section
9.20 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska.
by amended to reveal as follows:
DWELLING CODE, ADOPTED, BY,
REFERENCE. To provide certain militumus
standards, provisions; and requirements for
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sate and stable design, methods of construction, and uses of materials in dwellings hereafter erected, constructed, enlarged, altered, repaired, relocated, and converted, the "One

and Two Family Dwelling Code;" 1983 Edition, and printed in book or pamphief form, is hereby incorporated by reference in addition fo all amended editions, as though printed in full heroln instalf as sald code does not conflict with the statutes of Nebraska. Three copies of the sald code are on title in, the office of the

enu code are on file in the office of the Municipal Clark and are available for public hespection. The provisions of sale dode shall be controlling throughout the "Municipality and throughout its coning jurisdiction. (Ref. 18-132, 18-2146).

18-2146): Section 2. That original Section 9-301 is repealed and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in con-flict herewith are repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval.

and publication according to law.

Passed and approved this 11th day of March,

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By (s) Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recreation Beard, Manday, March 17, 1983 a16:39 p.m. in the Wayne Clty Hall. An agend a for the meeting is available in the City Clerk's office.

Jim Keating, Secretary (Publ. March 17)

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ndersen.
The Cirls State delegate for 1986 as been chosen, however announcement of the selection will be made at later date. A college scholarship and for Girls Staters will be im-

fund for Girls Staters will be implemented in the tuture.
Artiene Zoffka, Dorothy Andersen,
Lorraine Denklau, Goldle Selders
and Marijun Brockman entertained
with bingo at the Norfolk Veterans.
Hore on March 5. They served angel
food cake for lunch. Also turnishing
cake was Arlene Pfeiffer,
Arlene Pfeiffer and Goldle Selders
made six occupational therapy
aprons which were donated to the
Veterans Home.

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aprons which were donated to the Veterans Home.

Thank you notes were read from Hedy Murphy of the Omaha Veterans Home, from the Ruby Swelgard family, from Anna Wylle and from Gladys Gaebler.

Correspondence was 'read from Artyce Smith, department membership chairman, and Dixle Prochop. District III auxiliary president, both encouraging more memberships.

It was announced County Government, Day will be held March 20 in Wayne. An invitation was extended to the Winside auxiliary. The Wayne auxiliary will serve the noon meal.

Winside auxiliary members will assist with the Siouxiand Bloodmobile when it comes to Winside in April.

mobile when it comes to Winside ...
April.
There are currently 39 members in the Winside auxiliary, with a membership goal of 44.
The meeting closed with prayer and a candlelight memorial service for Ruby Sweigard. Readings and prayer were given by Dorothy Andersen and Goldie Selders.
Hostess for the March meeting was Esther Carlson. Next meeting will be April 14 at 8 p.m. with Fern Deck as hostess.

METHODIST WOMEN
United Methodist Women met with
12 members on March 11. President
Dorothy Nelsen conducted the
meeting, and all members joined in
reading the United Methodist
Women's Purpose.
Pastor Carpenter led devotions, entitled "Prepare for Easter."
He also announced the schedule of
services during Holy Week, including
a Maundy Thursday service at 7
p.m., and Easter Sunday services at 7
p.m., and Easter Sunday services at 6
and 11:05 a.m. Confirmation Sunday will be April 20.
Plans were made for a breakfast
following the Easter sunrise service.
An invitation was extended fron.
St. Paul's Ladles Ald to attend their
guest day meeting on April 2. A letter
also was read from Marian Rennick,
district officer from Pilger, who will
give the program in August.
The Methodist Church Womens annual northeast district meeting will
be at Laurel on Sept. 16.

One hundred and eighty pennies were collected for the Mile of Pennies project.

A birthday card was signed for Jo Thompson, and the birthday song

A birthday card was signed for Jo. Thompson, and the birthday song was sung-for her. Dottle Wacker presented the program, "Pick Your Rut With Care." Songs were sung, and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, Hostess was Charbotte Wylle. Next meeting will be guest-day on April 8 at 1:30 p.m.

HONOR BAND

HONOR BAND

Eighteen students from Winside
High School will participate in a conference honor band in Hartington on
Saturday, March. 22. Students are
selected through taped auditions.
A concert is scheduled for 5 p.m. in
the school symnasium, and the
public is trivited. Admission is \$2 for
adults and \$1 for students.
A traveling trophy is awarded to
the school with the most people attending the concert in the audience.
Winside has not received the
traveling trophy for seven years, and
residents are urged fo'show their support of the high school musicians by,
attending the concert per formance.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Eight members of Town and Country Club met with Gretta Grubbs on
March 11. Catds were played with
prizes going to Arlene Zoffka,
Marityn Morse and Dorothy
Andersen.

Mrs. Russell Prince will be the

MEET FOR BRIDGE
The Charles Jacksons hosted Tuesday Night Bridge Club on March 11 with 12 members attending. Prizes were won by Don Wacker, Clarence Pfelfer and Dorothy Troulman.
Next meeting will be March 25 with Don Wackers.

Don Wackers.

CUB SCOUTS

Bear and Wolf Cub Scouts met March 11 at the fire hall with leaders Joni Jaeger and Janice Mundil.

The Wolfs studied home and street safety, and the Bears visited the grocery store to learn how to shop.

Derrick Van Houton served freats.

Next meeting will be March 18 at 4 p.m. at the fire hall with Greg Mundil serving treats.

serving treats.

SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH
Mrs. Dolly Warnemunde hosted
Sunday Night Pitch Club on March 9
with the Don Wackers as guests.
Prizes were won by Wayne Imel,
Leora Imel, Ben Benshoof, Irene Ditman and the Don Wackers.
Next meeting will be April 13 at C.
O. Witts.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

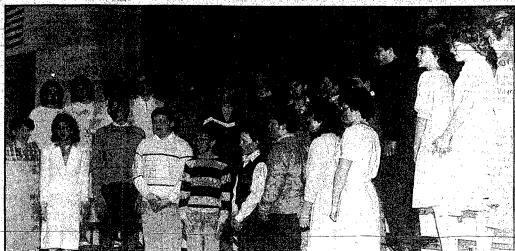
Monday, March 17: Contract

Bridge, Yleen Cowan; Brownies,

elementary school. 4 p.m.: WayneCounty Old Settlers committee, fire
hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18: Hospital Guild
workers are Irene Meyer and Arlene
Pfeiffer; Modern Mrs. Club, Mary
Lage: Jolly Couples Club, Dale
Kruegers; Cub Scouts, fire hall, 4
p.m.; Little League wrestling, high
school, 7 p.m.





Pop's Concert

THE WINSIDE Music Department, led by band director Curtis Jeffries and Vocal director Colleen Jeffries, presented its an-nual "Pop's" Concert March 13. Arrangements were presented by the Jr. High Band, High School Band, Mixed Chor

Wednesday, March 19: Busy Bess Club, Lea Applegate, Scattered I Neighbors Club, Lots Krueger, public library open from 1 to 6 p.m.; Tops, Marian Iverson, 6:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 18. District
Speech contest at Winside; report
cards for grades seven through 12.

Thursday, March 20: Student Council sponsored benefit basketball game and 1ce cream social, high school gymnasium, 7 p.m. Friday, March 21: Jazz Festival at Northeast Technical Community Col-

Wednesday, March 19: No school, Wisting March 14 in the Joe and arent-teacher conferences. "Janice Mundil home was Janice's

Glee, Boys Glee, Swing Choir, Jr. High Choir as well as a duet and trio number by high school students. Top photo shows the mixed chorus performing. Below, the junior high choir sings. The Fine Arts Boosters sold bars and drinks after the concert.

stster, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, of his 13th birthday on March 9.
Bangkok, Thailand.
Mrs. Taylor came for the funeration brother Howard Remm Jr. on Feb. 25
Friday:
Friday

in Columbus.

She also spent time in Columbus with her sister-in-law, and in Clarkson with her father.

Mrs. Taylor works for the American Embassy in Thalland.

Jason Bargstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bargstadt, celebrated

Friday.
Guests Sunday were Jason's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jones of Norfolk, and the Roger Bargstadts and Kari of Omaha

Jason's mother baked and decorated the birthday cake

winside schools

Speech teamwork
The twelve member Winside
Speech Team is continuing it's rich
tradition of success.
The first tournament, they traveled to Beemer on February 15.
Members that made it into finals
were: Kristi Serven (ard). Tracy
Topp (2nd)-both in entertainment,
Tami Jenkins-extemporaneous
speaking, Julie Warnemunde (2nd)
humorous_prose, Cindy Berg (3rd).
serious prose, and duet acting with
Kristi Serven and Cindy Berg placing
and. Winside placed 3rd out of eight
schools.

chools.
On March 1, the team loaded the l out of eight schools, wenture elving superior medals were: le Warnemunde, Kerri Leighton in humorous prose), Kristi ven (entertainment), Cindy Berg rlous prose), and the five member. Serven (entertainment), Cindy Berg (serlous prose), and the five member or all interpretation of drama cast-which includes; Milke Gable, Julie Warnemunde, Kerri Leighton, Tracy Topp, and Kristy Miller.

Other team members include: Deanna Wills, Christi Thies, Kim Damme, and Wendy Boldt.

congregate

Monday, March 17: Barbecued meat balls, hash brown casserole, baby carrots, colesiaw, rye bread, cherries.

meal menu

Winside with have the "home room" advantage going into Districts on March 18 at Winside.

H.O.B.Y News

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Word has recently been received
from the Hugh O'Brian Nebraska
Youth Foundation—that TamiJenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Jenkins, has been accepted
as the 1984 HOBY. Representative
from Winside High School. Miss
Jenkins will be attending a seminar
that starts on June 6 and runs
through the 8th that motivates
outstanding sophomores to learn
about America's Incentive System.

COMADRES representative visits

Earlier this month. America Sosa, a concerned mother from El Salvador, came and talked to the Senior and Freshmen History classes. She is a member od COM-ADRES (Committee of Mothers and Realtives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador).

military aid and dialouge, and their work in El Salvador and around the world.

There are more than 500 members of COMADRES, an independent organization affected by Christian principles and formed to help the mothers and relatives of persons who have been captured, disappeared or assassinated for political motives. The members come from various sectors of the Salvadoran society, it is estimated, in an El Salvadoran human rights pamphela, that 90 percent of all Salvadoran families at least one member has been killed, beaten, tortured, or is "missing." President Napoleon Duarte himself has not escaped this situation. Afterwinning the election in 1972 he was beaten by the National Guard and forced into exile. America said that the single objective which has led them to organize has been to recover what has been taken from them their children.

The COMADRES was founded in December 1977 by a pastor, Mons. Oscar Anrulfo Romero. It was formed as an instrument of support in order to locate the disappeared hildren. Their offices have been

destroyed and broken into twice by government forces, and 13 of the members have been captured, disappeared or assassinated.

Some of the COMADRES objectives include: Immediate and unconditional freedom for all political prisoners, justice and punishment for the person responsible for political assassinations and disappearances; they also struggle to cease arbitrary detentions, abolish the practice of torture in El Salvador, and obtain respect for human rights for the Salvadoran people as they are defined in a 'Universal' Human Rights' Declaration of the United Nations of Which. The Government of El Salvador is signatory.

COMADRES strongly opposes the continuation of military ald to the Salvador and overnment by the Reagan Administration because it has not solved the conflict in the last five years but rather has contributed to lengthen the war and suffering of the Salvadoran people. However, they do strongly support the dialouge and negotiation between the parties in conflict (FMLN, and the current Duarte government) as a political solution to the war and sal a hope for peace in their country.

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leslie news

The Blaine Nelsons were March 10 supper guests in the Albert L. Nelson home to help Kodi celebrate her birthday.

The Bill Greves were supper guests last Sunday in the Dennis Ronsples home, Pierce,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thies, Mapleton, Iowa, were guests Thurs-day to Saturday in the Bill and Bob Hansen homes.

Mrs. Erwin Bottger and Mrs. Jerry, Anderson, Mindy and Kassi, attended a bridal shower last Sunday afternoon in Holstein, lowa honoring Dawn Watts, who is engaged to Myron Gehrts. Enroute to Holstein, they visited Mrs. Ruth Rathe and children in Lawton, lowa.

the Patrick Platt family of Hoistein.

Guests March 10 in the Erwin Bot GUESTS MICH.

Ger home to observe the birthday of
the hostess were the Paul Henschkes,
the Terry Henschkes and daughters,
the Dwaine Bjorklunds and Deldean.

Verona Henschke, and the Jerry
Anderson family.

Afternoon guests were the Forrest.

The Jerry Andersons at aughters were guests last Safurd vening of Mrs. Rose Halverson elp her observe her birthday.

The BIII Hansens were guests last Sunday in the Jack Hansen home. Omaha. Joining them there to help Jack and Joshua Hansen, celebrate their birthdays were the Jim Spicks and Peter of Nelson and Kristi, Hansen of Omeha.

Government Day set

Students from area high schools will get an Indication as to how county government and its judicial branches work when they participate in County Government Day for Students of Winside and Wayne-Carroll High School is Schedule for

Students at Winside and Wayne-Carroll High School is schedule for March 20 and it begins with registra-tion at the Veteran's Service Office at the Wayne County Courthouse at 8:45 a.m.

Students will sit in on the county

court in session and later, will be ad-ministered an Oath of Office for a county official position.

The student will accompany the county officials to their respected offices for nearly 45 minutes before adjourning for lunch at the Wayne Vets Club.

Club.

Later at the Vets Club, the students will be given a slide presentation "Nebraska" County Government" and certificates will be handed out.

Tuesday, March 18: Liver nions or minute steak, parsley onlons or minute steak, parsley but-tered potatoes, tomato vegetable medley, sweet pickle, whole wheat bread, pineapple ring. Wednesday, March 19: Monthly offuck meal.

Thursday, March 20: Swiss steak In tomato sauce, French baked potato, splnach with hot vegetable, sauce, whole wheat bread, creamy Dutch apple dessert.

Priday, March 21: Tuna and podles, cauliflower and cheese auce, fruit cup, white bread, istachlo pudding.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

State College Trustees award scholarships

One hundred and twenty-nine
Nebraska high school seniors were
awarded Board of Trustees' Scholarships by the Board of Trustees of the
Nebraska State Colleges. The
awards, which provide for full fullion
for four years at Chadron State College, Kearney State Colleges. The
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for four years at Chadron State College, Kearney State Colleges. The
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achievements of high school seniors
throughout Nebraska.

The high school scholars who
recelve these awards exemptify the
finist in academic achievement in
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sald in announcing the awards.

Awards are based upon high school

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The Principal's Office
by Datald Y. Zelss

Almost every child begins school with a sense of excitement and adventure
bout learning. For many children the excitement lasts a lifetime. For thers
is short-lived. They soon begin to complain. "I don't like school' or "I haid
eading." It this happens, what should a parent do? How can a parent make a
hild like school and fove learning?
Unfortunately, we can't make children like school any more than we can
nake children learn. But we can help our children want to like school. And if
eve do that, they may find learning enjoyable and school ap leasant place to be.
A first step in helping children want to like school is to show genulure interest
in their school work. This includes sharing and discussing the examples of
work that are throught home from class. It also includes talking over the learning experiences our children have at school: We simply must sit down with our
hildren and review the successes and bright spots of each school day. And we
led to emphasize hoss things that are the most positive. We should not dwell
in the mistakes that may appear on our children's work, instead, we should
in the mistakes that may appear on our children's work, instead, we should
in the mistakes that has are done well leven though they may be limited in
myhasize those things is hat are done well even though they may be limited in
with a sense of worth and a feeling of success. We need to show appreciation for
heigalns our children make — even the very smallest ones. Ane we should not
wish them into learning skills they aren't ready to learn.

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17 IS VITAL that we show enthus asm for learning itself, and simply for what students are expected to learn. The realify is that our children are seldom nore enthus lastic than we are about learning. When we believe that attentiance at school each day is very important and communicate that attitude to our children, they will believe it is important now. When we let or children know had trying to tearn's important, and when they see us continue to learn, they children, they will believe it is important too. When we let or children know trying to learn is important, and when they see us continue to learn, its believe it is important, and when they see us continue to learn, the believe it is important as well. We must also make certain, our childre w precisely, what they are expected to learn. When children are unsur ut what they are expected to learn, the task seems overwhelming to them in they know exactly what is expected, their studies seem much mor

manageable. We cannot make children like school, but by showing genuine interest and support, we can help youngsters feel good about the successes they are having no matter how small; they may be. As educators, we know these steps are necessary in helping children want to like school. We know that once children want to like school, chances are very good that they will find that learning is enjoyable and that school is a great place to be. If we continue trying at school, and you keep trying at home, we can reach our objectives.

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The Research Paper by Dale Hansen

After a month of consulting libraries and typewriters, the seniors at Wayne High have finally finished their research papers. They finally have their free time back-(which is something they have not had for a month). This gives them time to worry about other things such as where to stay during the upcoming state fournament which the Blue Devils are participating in.

The general opinion of most of the seniors is that they are very glad the paper is done. I surveyed all of the seniors in my fourth period study hall and found that 60% hated the paper and 40% "thought it was okay" were afraid to say that they liked it for fear that the senior English teacher, Mrs. Schafer, would assign another one.

But seriously now. The research paper project was a yery good experience for the seniors. It prepares them for the papers they will have to write in college and also gives them an idea on how to write a good paper. They could write on anything they wanted to as long as they did more than just a report on it. They had to research a topic and then give their point-of-view on the particular topic. It was a tedious and demanding assignment but a little hard work never hurt anyone. The only hing I would tike to say is that there had better not be

Biology II Notes by Denise Barker The current "project" in Biology II is one that is undertaken every year, but not usually enjoyed very much. The project is dissecting cats. Mr. Dale ochstein, the mad scientist who directs the project, ordered kittens this year

Hochsieth, the mad scientist with the case in project, in they both have the same muscles and linternal organs. Forty major muscles and to whey work, the digestive system, the heart; and the brain will be studied by the eight students in the class. The calls will be used until the end of the year or until the textbook

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Tuesday, March 18: Lowell Johnson giving a conservation talk. Wednesday, March 19: Exercise, 9 a.m., Dr. Lee will be a guest. Thursday, March 20: Card party,

12:45 p.m. Friday, March 21: Exercise, 9 a.m.; birthday party.

MEAL MENU
Monday, March 17: Irish culsine In
observance of St. Pairick's Day.
Tuesday, March 18: Oven chicken,
mashed potatoes and gray, corn and
broccoll dish, fruit salad, bread and
butter, plums.

Wednesday, March 19: Meat loat, au grafin potatoes, carrots, lettuce salad with dressing, bread and but-ter, pudding.

Thursday, March 20: Pork cutlets

mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage and broccoll, Waldorf salad, bread-and butter, apricots. Friday, March 21: Meat, and macaronl, entree, vegetable salad, orange julce, bread and butter, mix-

BACK BY

POPULAR DEMAND

NEWS FROM THE SENOR CENTER
-Winners of the "prefitest tegs" contest at the Wakefield Senor Clitzers Center were announced last week.
-First place winner was ArtDoescher, second place winner was kloyd Anderson, and third place win-

er was Marvin Felt.
The Rev. Nell Peterson of the vangelical Covenant Church was it speaker on Thursday. Harry: Mills, administrator of ducational Service Unit One, was uest speaker on Friday and gave a rief: explanation of programs ofgred by ESU 1: ESU 1

fered by ESU 1.
A sing-a-long conducted by Gloria Oberg on Monday afternoon included a variety of Irish melodles. Dane Stauffer, grandson of Myrtle Lundberg, sang a solo for the group.
On Tuesday, Anne Witkowski and Teri Munter, home health care nurses, spoke at the center and explained services available to the area.

SENIOR CALENDAR Monday, March 17: Wear green; exercise, 9 a.m.; Carolyn Carlson to speak on "Pork in Our Diet."



laurel news

MILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, March 17: St. Patrick's
ay party, 2 p.m.; sixth grade from
surel-Concord School, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, March 18: Harry Wallace
i. the organ, 10:30 a.m.; movie, 2
m.

p.m. Wednesday, March 19: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; Ball and Fun, 2 p.m. Thursday, March 20: Volunteers will do hair. 9 a.m.; story-time or cards; United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Cards, Original Cards, Original Cards, Original Cards, March. 21: Dye eggs, 10 a.m.; Bible study, 2 p.m., Saturday, March. 22: Easter egg hunt.
Sunday, March. 23: Full Gospel Fellowship worship services, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, March 17: Center open om 10 to 12; crafts and quilling, 1 to

p.m. Tuesday, March 18: Center open rom 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Garden Club.

2 p.m. Wednesday, March 19: Pool players to South Sloux City; Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; board

open from 10 fo 12 and 1 to 5; board meeting, 1 p.m. Thursday, March 20; Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5. Friday, March; 21; Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday-Wednesday, March 18-19:
C-I 10 District Speech at Hartington

Thursday, March 20: First contest spring sports. Friday, March 21: Third quarter

ends.
Saturday, March 22: Instrumental music at Hartington.
Sunday, March 23: Cantata, old dym. 2:30 p.m.

BAKE AND TAKE DAYS

Bake and Take Days' will be held in Cedar County on Friday. Saturday and Suriday. March 21:23. It is promoted by the Cedar County Home Extension Clubs but is an excellent service project for cityic organizations, church groups or 4-H clubs. Individuals are encouraged to participate by taking their homemade gifts to the elderly, special friends or busy mothers. The personal visit is an important part of the Bake-and Take activity.

It is sponsored by the Nebraska

It is sponsored by the Nebraska heat Board.

METHODISTWOMEN

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The Laurel United Methodist
Women will be meeting on Wednesday, March 19 at 11 a.m. for their
meeting. A slient covered dish dinner
will be served. Members whose last
names are from A to M will bring a
covered dish and those from N to Z
will bring a saled. The Easter lesson
on "United in Telling the Story" will
be given by Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs,
Mrs. Joyce Karnes, and Mrs. Angle
Stanley. The greeting hostess is Mrs.
Mary ller.
On the hostess committee will be
Mrs. Jane Cochran, Mrs. Pat
Andersen, Mrs. Dianne Lake, Mrs.
Myrtle White and Mrs. Florence Tutle.

The American Lutheran Churchwomen from Laurel will be meeting on Thursday, March 20 for their general meeting at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mary Ann Christensen, chairman, Wilma Paulsen, Marian Ellyson, Darlene Burns and Caroline Peterson.

The film "The Vine and the Branches" will be shown.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
The Laurel-Concord Ministerial
Association will be meeting at the
Laurel Methodist-Church on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 a.m. following the
Youth Lenten breakfast.

PRESBYTERY OF HOMESTEAD—
The Presbytery of Homestead of the Presbyterian Church will be meeting in Wymore on Thursday, March 20. Pastor Thomas Robson and session delegates from Belden and Laurel Presbyterian Churches will be attending.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES
The Circles from the LaurelPresbyterian Church will be meeting
on Thursday, March 20. Circle I will
meet af 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Murel
Johnson as the hostess. The program
will be given by Mrs. Marguerite
Stage. Circle II will meet at 2 p.m.
with Mrs. Florence Lute and Mrs.
Gloria Tolles as hostesses. The lesson
will be given by Mrs. Anna Mae
Cross and Mrs. Florence
Fredricksen.

BOOK CLUB
The Laurel Book Club will be

meeting at 8 p.m. today (Monday) in the home of Wilma Broderson, The book review will be given by Mrs. Lola Belle Ebmeier.

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MUSIC BOOSTERS.
The Music Boosters from the Laurel-Concord School will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 4 p.m. in the music room of the school-Parents of students in either instrumental (7-12) or vocal (9-12) are enguiza

GARDEN CLUB
The Laurel Garden Club will be meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Senior Citizens Center. The hostesses will be the officers. Visitors are welcome.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

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The Men's Breakfast will be held af
the Laurel United Methodist Church
tomorrow (Tuesday) at 6:30 a.m. On
the serving committee will be Rev.
Fred-Andersen, Roger Petrison,
David Anderson and Regg Ward. The
devotions will be given by Jim Camp-

The Slouxland Blood Bank will be in Laurel tomorrow (Tuesday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Laurel Presbyterian Church. Donors are wanted and must be between the ages of 17 and 66 and be in good health. They cannot donate if they have had jaundice, hepatitis or cancer. Donors must undergo a miniphysical prior to the donation and should have eater an adequate meal.

Pianist Buechner to perform here

By Kathy Wift
WSC College Relations Intern
Wayne State College's Ramsey
Theatre will be filled with the sounds
of music when planist David
Buechier performs Tuesday, March
18 at 8 p.m.

The Buechner recital is the fourth of the five Special Program Series performances at WSC for the 1985-86 Season. The series will hold its final program: April 8 when the In-dianapolis Ballet visits the campus.

dianapolls Ballet visits the campus. At a mere age of 24, Buechner has excelled in plane competitions for the last six years. In 1984, he was the only American to have placed in the Leeds Competition. Other, distinctions, on his incomplete of the plane of the leeds of the leeds



David Buechner

precedented six major awards from the Juilliard School where he is com-pleting his doctorate as a student of

Rudolf Firkusny, Buechner was selected as one of the four par-ticipants in the Affiliate Artista Xerox Pianists Program which has placed him in major orchestras across the country

Affer his New York recital debut, Tim Page of New York Times wrote "Mr. Buechner has it all — in-telligence, integrify and all-encompassing technical prowess. One predicts an outstanding career." Despite his success in competition, Buechner does not consider himself a competitive person. In an interview.

couple of year.
There might be other way,
aut not in your lifetime, so I enter
them. But my life is not centered
around confests. I enter fewer than
many people I know."
Coming from a middle class

Baltimore family, Buechner showed musical talent at an early age. By the age of eight, he was praying Mozart sonatas and concertos. At the age of 16, he had mastered the complete Chopin.

Chopin.

Last summer, Buechner had the opportunity to combine two of his greatest childhood interests — music and baseball. Joined by Maestro Leonard Stalkin and sopranto Robert a Peters, Buechner took part in a four-hand rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" prior to a St. Louis Cardinals game.

St. Louis Cardinals game.
Currently, Buechner resides in
New York City with his wife, pianist
Myung-Hee Chung.
Tickets to David Buechner will on
ly be sold at the door. Tickets are
\$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students

WSC high school age and younger. WSC students, faculty and staff and holders of WSC activity tickets are admitted free.

carroll news

LADIES AID AND LWML

LADIES AID AND LWML
Seven members and Pastor Mark
Miller were present when the St.
Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and
LWML met Wednesday at the church
fellowship hall.
Mrs. Dennis Junck was in charge
of Lenten, devoltions and was hostess.
The group sang "When I Survey the
Wondrous Cross."
The group approved the revised addition and it will be adopted at the
next meeting.

diffon and it will be adopted at the next meeting.

Mrs. Dean Junck conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Arthur Cook reported on the last meeting, Mrs. Dennis Junck read the treasurer's report.

The president asked all to bring soup labels to the next meeting and she will be in charge of realling them.

ill be in charge of mailing them

will be in charge un manual and Mission.
Ars. Dennis Junck reported that had visited Mirs. Anna Hansen, a dies Ald member who is a resident he Randolph Manor. Mirs. Edward rk will be in charge of visitations month.

this month.

Mrs. Dean Junck will be in charge
of purchasing an electric broom to be
used at the church.

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The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Irven Wittler.

Wittler,
...Mrs. Edward Fork pointed out highlights of the new LWML leadure.

Leaguer.
Mrs. Arnold Junck, Christian
Growth leader, read a poem "Is It
Nothing to You All Ye that Pass By."
Pastor Miller led Bible study taken

Mrs. Ernest Junck will host the April 9 meeting

MILLTOP LARKS CLUB
Mrs. John Bowers hosted the
Hilltop Larks Social Club Tuesday
with Mrs. Tom Bowers of Carroll and
Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne as

guests.
Mrs. John Bowers conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Merton Jones reported on the last meeting. Roll call was a favorite hymn. Mrs. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Darrell French were winners at cards. Mrs. Perry Jones will host the April 8 meeting.

BANK OPEN HOUSE house was held at the

Farmers State Bank on March Drawing prizes went to Larry Rohl Mrs. Merlin Malchow, Mrs. Ali Wagner, Mrs. Ed Schmale, Mr Melvin Jenkins and Ernest Junck.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Fourteen Sentor Citizens met Monday at the fire hall and card prizes went to Walter Lage, Mrs. Paula Paustian and Dora Stolz.

A get well card was sent to Marie

Bring.
The next afternoon of cards will be today (Monday) when Ann Witkowski of Wayne, Home Health Care Specialist, will be present at 1:30 p.m. to speak and answer questions concerning home health care. Dora Stolz will host the afternoon of cards.

Mrs. Jeanette Nelsen of Denver spent the March 2 weekend in the Carroll area. She visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, who is a resident of the Parkview Haven in Cole

ger of Winside and with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch of Carroll. Mrs. Nelsen is moving to Orlando,

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Mrs. Nelsen Is moving to Orlando. Fla.
Mrs. Clarence Morris entertained at a coffee March 7 to honor the birthday of Mrs. John Rethwisch. Guests were Mrs. Rethwisch, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Ernest J

a new home or rine tool students of con-roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert and family, who lived at the south edge of Carroll, moved March 6 to the Mrs. Pat Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macklin of Laurel moved recently to the farm four miles north of Carroll from their home in Laurel. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Macklin, Brent and David, moved in February to O'Neill where he is employed on a ranch.

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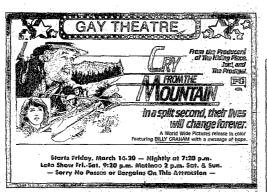


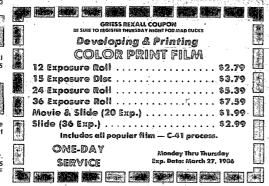
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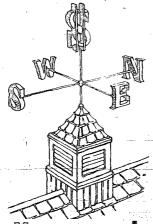
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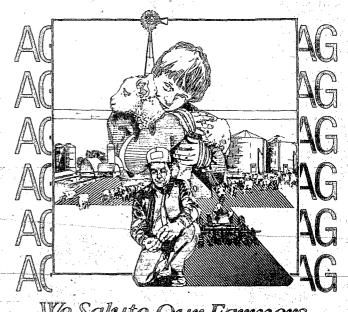


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