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FOR ABOUT SIX hours on Tuesday, WSC student John Sobraske experienced what it would be like to be physically disabled and confined to a wheelchair. He joined about 16 others in the "Adaptive" class project. would be lik others in the

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# Students experience disability barriers

### By Chuck Hac

Three men in wheelchairs were attempting to con-uer the states from the Rice Auditorium basement to be gymnasium floor level. But they were not having uch success: the gymnash

the gymnastum floor level. But they were nor naving, much success. The wheelchair lift was not functioning for fhem. The men had to find an alternative route to get outdoors and head for other classrooms or dorms on the Wayne State College campus. Time was lost. And what's more, the alternative route was ditticult and physically exhausting. Such can be the circumstances that many disabled individuals face — on a college campus, in the business community, on a street corner or anywhere where bar-riers to the disabled could exist.

rier's to the disabled could exist. <u>THE THREE MEN</u> confronted by the stairway bar-rier were not actually physically disabled. They were among the approximately 17 students participating in an "Adaptives" cleas project under the instruction of Dr. Raiph Barclay. About eight to ten of the students rode in wheelchairs. Some of the students had their eyes covered so that they were totally blind. Others had their writing hands laped up heavily to impersonate an individual who has had lingers or hand's amputated. From 9 am. fill about 3:30 pm. the students were "physically disabled" while performing-their regular class schedule and routines. Barclay said the experience will help the students later in life as they teach people with disabilities in nor-mat settings. "They find out the fittle things shalt many people just don't think about", be said. "The kids get a lot out of this." Through this experience. Barclay said the students

f this'' gh this experience. Barclay said the students e likely to be m<u>ore concerned about the pro-</u> nd barriers that those with disabilities face.

STUDENT JOHN Sobraške of Schuyler participated in the awareness project, being contined in a wheelchair for most of the day. He worked up a sweat and toying the task of using his wheelchair as slow and wet while manuevering around campus on a wet and

ny day ling ap the hills on campus proved difficult, he **Solidan diali Heltonici** fough to conquer. Despite alevator Usage de Allt had to be carried down by means to his disch room his degree of the had a law frigget who were willing to help dry "the "Lowrkop" of the paster Sail Sol an aware gl.

what these people go through." Another student tound the wheelchairs troublesome. "There were always people wailing behind you. I felt like a nuisance. I also found out that little things made, a difference," he said. Another student, Mike Persinger of Ponca, lost the services of his hand during the class exercise. He writes with his right hand, which was heavily bandag-ed in tape. "I answered a lot questions from people about what happened to my hand," Persinger said. "I had a test to take, and if was hard to do lefthanded." He said he knew of an individual on campus who had suffered an amputation. "I can see now what this per-son went through. It's not easy," he said. A Njobrara college student. Myles Jones, found it dif-flourd some friends to take me around," Jones men-tioned. Others who were blinded had said they often test

loned. Others who were blinded had said they often lost heir sense of balance. They indicated they relied more on their other enses, such as hearing and smelling.

senses, such as hearing and smelling. ANOTHER ACTIVITY for the college students was to participate in a panel discussion with represen-tatives of Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha. Among the panelists were William Dutich Thuman. age 36, who was injured nearly six years ago in a motorcycle accident and suffered a spinal cord injury: John Schwelley, age 40, who has a neuromuscular disease; and Dwight Wiers, who is a stroke patient. and his wite Heien. The "Living With Disabilities" panelists are disabi-de parsons, who, by openly discussing their own feel-ings and disabilities and answering questions, hope to promote understanding between the disabled and non-disabiled general public. One message which Thuman tries to get across to the public is the importance of friends when one faces disability. Getting over a disability he said, can be "one of the most traumatic things in life." He encourages friends of those people who become suddenly disable to "stick with their friend." "See them: through 11. See what they have to go through, be said... VIVIAN CRESWELL, director of the Social Senders

rough in the said VIVIAN CRESWELL, director of the Social Service spartment at Immanuel Lutheran, said that very few 19.8 41

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Bell cable digging planned Next week, Northwestern Belt

verver, week, "northwestern" Bell-workers will begin laying a fiber op-tic cable between Wayne and Pilger. This'new high tech cable will replace one that has been in service for approximately 25 years. "The placement of 17 miles of buried cable will take about three weeks," said Ken Berglund, representing Northwestern Bell.

room at the city auditorium. **DURING THE** three days of the <u>Expo-the</u> <u>Providence</u> <u>Medical</u> Center, along with Providence Fitness, Center, will be distributing information on health topics and will be conducting glucose blood sugar testing and blood pressure checks. Throughout Saturday, Providence Medical Center will be sponsoring cholesterol screening tests at a charge of \$3. There will also be a "Diet Recall Evaluation" for those who wish to have their daily diet analyzed. There will be a demonstration of how electrocardiograms are used to

Restoration after splicing and clean-up will add a little more time and we appreciate the patience of our neighbors while we complete the pro-ject," he sold. Terminal work and testing must be vesting \$350,000 in this new facility is due to growth and maintenance.

completed prior to placing this cable link into service, probably in the fourth quarter of this year, he said. Berglund said the reason for in-

"We are presently near capacity of the old cable and this new technology will provide growth as well as ability for high speed data transmission. Reduced maintenance costs also make this a sound economic deci-sion."

# Bereuter conducts ag meeting everything possible to help. Karnes take on his legislative respon-sibilities.

By Chuck Hackenmiller sging Edito

Congressman Doug Bereuter was at the Northeast Research and Ex-tension Center near Concord Friday alternoon, listening to agrelated opi-nions of nearly 40 farmers and ran-chers, businessmen and other ag leaders from the area. Those present düring Bereuter's ag session were divided into three groups and were asked to discuss topics in the area of agriculture policy; farm finance problems; con-servation lissues and livestock.

policy; farm finance problems; con-servation issues and livestock. Bereuter said he schedules these meetings, which cover certain ag issues, every second year. He finds the meetings "very helpful" in regard to determining the reactions to past or pending national legisla-tion.

on. Members of the discussion groups Members of the discussion groups were asked about the performance of the 1985 Farm Bill; whether they would consider an all-out trade war; asked about how well the Farmers Home Administration is addressing farm credit needs and what roles FinHA programs should play; asked about the effectiveness of the Federal Crop Insurance Program; or if they agreed with the conservation provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill.

BEREUTER broke away briefly

BEREUTER broke away briefly from the ag meeting for a personal interview with The Wayne Heraid. He said he did not observe Presi-dent Reagan's press conference (when the arms sales confroversy was addressed) last Thursday rlight, but found most of the public's reac-tion had rated Reagan's perfor-mance before the press as "adequate to acod".

non- before the press as "adequate to good." Selection of Howard Baker to While House Chief of Staff after Donald Regan resigned, he said, was a key presidential-appointment. Baker, he said, is a man who respects the Constitution. Bereuter said he had called for the firing of Regan last November. He said recently appointed Senator David Karnes (selected by Nebraska Governor Kay Orr to replace Senator Edward Zorinsky), faces the difficult task of getting to know the complexi-ty of the Senate and at the same time

will be confronting an election bid for the senate seat in 1988. Bereuter was one of several names mentioned among possible can-didates for Zorkinsky's position. Although disappointed he was not Orr's choice, he said he understood her decision to look first and foremost to a person from Omaha to fill the position.

fill the position. Bereuter said his staff will-do

HE SAID THAT in all probability, he will be seeking re-election as First District Congressman in 1988. He was asked about some

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CONGRESSMAN BEREUTER listens to suggestions at an ag forum at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

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news briefs

Benefit for Verna Miller family

AAL Branch 5946 receives grant

Fund established for Wisner man

Hoskins kindergarten roundup

Wayne "Walk" scheduled

Freshman royalty named

Bereuter sponsors conference

Tornado warning test

Sandahl now interning

Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1960 of Winside is planning a benefit spaghetti dinner to help defray medical bills resulting from the II-liness and dealh of Mrs. Wilfred (Verna) Miller. The dinner will be held Sunday, April 5 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Winside Elementary School multi-purpose room. The menu includes spaghetti. Lettuce salad, French Brad and beverage, and the cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for youngsters kindergarten through 10 years of age, and 50 cents for pre-schoolers. Mrs. Miller died Feb. 21, 1987.

Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 5946 of Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, recently received a \$2,500 community grant to pur-chase play equipment for the Winside ball park. Equipment, which was installed by AAL members, included a slide, fireman's pole, captain's wheel and tire swing. Also purchased were, several benches and basketball hoops to be placed in the community for public use.

public use. AAL members helping construct the play equipment included Jim and Caroline Rabe, Art Rabe, Randy, Tim and Jenni Jacobsen, Mike and Pat Miller, and Dean Krueger.

Wakefield native John Greve Jr. of WISHEF MAN Wakefield native John Greve Jr. of Wisher recently underwent exten-sive testing at University Hospital in Omaha and was told he is an accep-table candidate for a heart transplant. The Wakefield Ministerial Association has established a fund at the Wakefield National Bank for the Greve family to assist with transplant expenses. Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may do so by leaving their donation at the bank or mailing it. Greve has had heart problems for the past six years, according to his wite Lois.

Kindergarten roundup af Hoskins Public School will be held Wednes-day, April 1 at 1 p.m. Children who will be five years old by Oct. 15 are eligible to attend. A school nurse will be present, and parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records. The Concerned Parents Organization will serve refreshments.

The annual 30 kilometer walk against birth defects (March of Dimes WalkAmerica) in Wayne will take place on Saturday, April 4. Registration will be at 8 a.m. at Rice Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State College. WalkAmerica pledge sheets are now available at each of the dorms at Wayne State and at Hardee's. An estimated 50 walkers from the Wayne area will participate. In addi-tion, teams of employees from major businesses and organizations will take part in the WalkAmerica activity. Money collected from pledges helps support programs in birth defects research, medical service and education. For more information, call 375-2142.

Wade Behlen of Columbus and Candy Kay Sullivan of Plainview were named the Freshman Royalty at Wayne State College of Nebraska. The winners were announced at the Freshman Royalty Dance on campus March 13. Behlen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Behlen, represented the varsh-

Behlen, the son or Min, and Was, structure second representation of Min, and Mins, structure second representative from Bowen Halt. Her major is special education and she is active in the Aristocrats drill team and the White Roses, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity auxiliary.

Bereutier sponsors conference Representative Doug Bereuter is sponsoring a Federal Procurement Conference on Friday, March 27 at the Hillon Hotel In downtown Lincoln. The all-day conference will begin all 8:30 a.m., The conference is designed to help smaller businesses understand Federal procurement procedures, and it will provide the Information and instructions on how businesses can increase their chances of selling products or services to the Federal government. Rear Admiral James Whiltaker, the Assistant Commander for the U.S. Navy Supply Corps and a widely recognized authority on defense contracting, will be a totalured speaker at the conference. Represen-tatives from several Federal and state agencies also will be available throughout the conference to offer one on one consultation's to explain government programs and policies, and to help solve problem; that par-licipants may be having with government agencies. People interested in attending the conference should contact the First Congressional District Office al (402) 471 5400.

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at  $\mathfrak{f}$  p.m., March 27. All sirens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the

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# county court

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Traffic fines Robert E. Reinhardt, Wayne, speeding, \$34; Betty A. Smith, Win-side, speeding, \$19; Lyndon J. Jensen, Winside, speeding, \$25; Jeff Hunke, Snyder, Improper parking, \$5; Scott D. Roth, Aflen, speeding, \$19; Kenneth E. Vriiska, Norfolk, speeding, \$13; Jeffrey D. Blowers, Siqux City, speeding, \$25. Criminal fillings Monte D. Raith, Wayne, consump-tion of alcoholic beverage on public

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Richard J. Metteer, Wayne, theft by unlawful taking. David -R. Ahlman, Wayne, operating a motor vehicle during supension or revocation, two cównts. Jeffrey B. Wakely, Wayne, criminal mischief.

riminal mischlef. Carl H. Paustlan, Jr., operating a wfor vehicle to avoid arrest.

Carl H. Paustian, st., op., motor vehicle to avoid arrest. Civil fillings Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plain-liff, against Angela L. Karel, Wayne, \$265, for payment due. Alax Electric Motor, plaintiff, against Alice Stark d/v6 stark Elec-tric and Small Engine, Wayne, \$2.834, payment due. United Missouri Bank of Kansas City; a corporation, plaintiff, against Carrie L. Schroeder, Wayne, \$322.37 for payment due.

General Service Bureau, Inc., Jaintiff, against Barry Lewis and Roxane Lewis, Winside, \$2,058.97, to payment due.

service station

Seaman Eillott Fahrenholz was recently awarded the Silver Dolphins by P. J.-Selde, commander of the United States Navy. Fahrenholz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fahrenholz of Allen and Mr. and Mrs, Al Van Buskirkof Dixon. He is abgard the USS James. Monroe (cold)

Dixon. He is abgard the USS James. Monroe (gold). Presentation of the Silver Dolphins signifies successful completion of submarine qualification re-quirements. In making the presentation, Com-

# **Guitarist will** appear at WSC

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mander Selde said the requirements, which have become increasingly more stringent as submarines have become more complex, are designed to assure the continued safe and effi-cient operation of submarines by verifying the knowledge and profi-clency of the personnel who man them.

them. them. "Seaman Fahrenholz's successful completion of these requirements is clear evidênce of his technical knowledge, dependability and devo-tion to duty," said Selde.

Brian Schmidt

Schmidt avalifies

for state speech

Brian Schmidt of Wayne-Carroll High School took second place last Thursday in the Extemporaneous Speaking division of the District B-4 Nebraska School Activities Associa-tion speech contest at Wayne State College. First and second place speakers at the district advance to state competi-tion.

tion. Columbus Scotus High School wor six of nine events in th

# Chamber Insights

by Linda M. Brown E.V.P.

**Executive Vice President** Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries, Inc. Wayne Industries, Inc. Support the second second second second second second and Objectives are in place and ready to be implemented. Wayne Industries members and Board of Directors held their annual membership meeting Feb. 15. 1987. The meeting featured guest specier Roy Landis, C.I.D., Keith County Director for Economic Develop-ment. Ogaliola. Also shown was the new vilae 'Wayne. Nebratka...inverting in The Future.'' The first annual meeting of Wayne Industries was held January 21, 1955 and Induséed a small group of Individuals that were concerned about Wayne a economic growth. Contributing 3100 shores, the group, storted what has proven to be a vital organization for Wayne. The original Board of Directors Induséed Kenneth Olds, Henry Ley, Albert Kern, Harold Hein, Raiph Carhart, A. L. Swan, Adon Jeffrey as President, Himer Harrison as Vice President Industries and K. N. Parke as secretary. One of the group's first priorities was acquiring an 18 acre also east of Wayne on Highway 35, the present Industrial Park. The originalis, pork packing houses, or a soybean processing opera-tion.'' They also worked with assertal small businesses needing consistence in choosing logations. In 1969, negotitationg plant was located in a developed site. 50, in 1975, Wayne Industries protects were intersteal of a developed site. 50, in 1975, Wayne Industries sold its Industrial property to the City of Wayne for 32,000. As public property the site was slighted or federari unda to be used in development and property to the City of Wayne for 32,000, As public property the site was slighted or federari unda to be used in development and propertion. In 1983, Mayne Industries sold its Industrial property to the City of Wayne for 32,000, As (525 edd. Wayne for 32,000, As (525 edd. Wayne for 32,000, As (526, 1997); Robert Merchan (1977, 1986 & 1964); J. Alan Cramer (1986); R. G. Fuelbert Merchan (1977 & 1978); Wayne 170 members for 325 edd. Wayne for 1817 (S. Henry Leyf, 1976)



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hospital news

A copy of a letter announcing Nelson's decision, written to Kent Hall who is president of the Wayne State Foundation, arrived

property

transfers

Nelson makes will change, excludes Wayne State

anonymously in the The Wayne Herald mall on Saturday morning. Nelson said on Tuesday that he did not send any copies of the letter to the media in the area. Roger Nelson, owner of The Rusty Nall In Wayne, confirmed on Tues-day that he has made a change In his will which will exclude Wayne State College as the sole beneficiary of his

media in the area. Nelson, when contacted by The Wayne Herald, said he made the change in his will because of dif-ferences and concerns he has in rela-tion to the leadership at Wayne State College.

# Navrkal buvs Taco del Sol

March 23 — Henry C. and Glenda F. Overin to Stanley V. and Myrna L. Johnson, portion of E½ of NE¼ of 7-264. DS 563. March 24 — Fred E-Rohrke to W. Kent and Lois D. Hail, Lois 5 & 6. Bik. 3, Cotlege View addition to Wayne: DS 549-30.

Connie Navrkal of Wayne is the new owner of Taco del Sol. Navrkal recently purchased the business from Gary and Colleen Hohn of Norfolk. She was manager of Casey's in Wayne for two years. Taco del Sol will "continue to operate as usual," she said. She has two sons: Jody, age 17 and John, age 19.

# obituaries

### Myron Anderson

Myron Anderson, 70, former resident of the Concord/Dixon area died Mon-day, March 9, 1987 at Arroyo Grande, Calif. Graveside services were held Friday, March 13 at the Arroyo Grande

Graveside services were neid Friday, March 13 at the Arroyo Grande cemetery. Myron R. Anderson, the son of Amos and Elvera Anderson, was born April 24, 1916 in Holt County. The family moved to Turlck, Calif, in the 1930's. He had resided at Arroyo Grande since 1964. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. In 1979 he retired as manager of the Bank of America in Arroyo Grande, Survivors Include his wite, Emma Lee; two sons, Bruce and Barry Ander-son, both of Arroyo Grande; one daughter, Linda Loriliz of San Francisco, Calif., one sister, Mrs. William (Genevleve) Garcia of Turlock, Calif.; nieces, nephews and cousins, including Heien Carlson of Concord. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

### Ray Anderson

Ray Anderson, 94, died Monday, March 23, 1987 at Wakefield

Ray Anderson, 94, died Monday, March 23, 1987 at Wakefield. Services were held Thursday, March 26 at 10 a.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home In Wayne with the Rev. Keith Johnson officiated. Services were held Thursday, March 23 at 2:30 p.m. at the Community Bible Church in Butte with Pastor Mark Karey officiated. Ray William Anderson, the son of Albert and Augusta Wilson Anderson, was born March 19, 1893 at Keane. He was baptized and confirmed at the Trinity Lutheran Church In Anoka. In 1899 he moved, by train with his Parents from Kearney County, to O'Neill and by wagon to Boyd County to a farm near Anoka where he attended rural school district 65. The couple farmed their entire lives near Anoka and retired in 1959. Edna pass-ed away in 1963 and Ray Later moved to Butte in 1964. In 1972, he moved to Wayne to Ilve with his daughter. Survivors Include one son. Duane Anderson of Madison, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Russell (Iona) Lindsay Jr. of Wayne: nine grandchildren: 13 great grand-children: one brother. Carl Anderson of Butte; nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, wife, two sons, one daughter, two brothers and five sisters. Pallbearers were Lon Sinclair. Rodger Lechtenberg, Rodney Anderson.

Pathorners and five sisters. Pallbearers were Lon Sinclair, Rodger Lechtenberg, Rodney Anderson, Dave Olson, Kent Lindsay, Don Swalla and Stephen Anderson. Burlal was in the Butte Cemetery with Schumacher Funeral Home of Wayne in charge of arrangements.

### Adam Keim

### **Curtis Foote**

Curtis Foote. Curtis Foote. 86, of Wayne died Monday, March 23, 1987 at Wayne. Services were held Wednesday, March 23 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church In Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson officiated. Curtis A. Foote, the son of Edwin and Lulu Collins Foote, was born Oct. 29, 1900 at Pliger. He was baptized and confirmed in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wayne. He married Emma Wittler on April 16, 1925 in the Evangelical Lutheran Church parsonage in Wayne. The couple farmed two years near Pliger, and in 1927 they moved to a farm south of Wayne until retir-ing to Wayne in 1972. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, and the Lutheran Brotherhood. Survivors include his wife, Emma Foote of Wayne: two sons, Robert Foote of Wayne, Mrs. Floyd (Marion) Raymer of Fremont and Mrs. Lawrence (Bonnie) Sprouls of Wayne: 30 funger. 11 great grandchildren; two brothers. George Foote of Pliger and Theodorg Foote of Pliger; one sister. Mrs. Claude (Bessie) Summers of Pilger; nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. He is preceded in death by his parents, elight brothers and neghews. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Funeral Home of Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Karen Sandahl, a senior majoring in home economics and consumer science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), is a student intern this semester al the Paine Webber branch officerin Lincoln. Sandahl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahi of Wakefield. As an Intern, she is responsible for observing and assisting in the firm's operations.

The Wakefield Community Club will hold its annual dinner meeting and election of new officers on Friday. April 10. The event will be held at the American Legion Hall in Wakefield and will begin with a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m., followed with dinner at 7. Advance tickets for the dinner are available from Duane Tappe, Delores McCuddin, Alden Johnson or at the Wakefield Republican office. Entertainment during the evening will be provided by the Wakefield High School music department.

### Farm Bureau sponsoring loans

The Nebraska Farm Bureau is sponsoring the Charles Marshall Loan Fund for students of any age who are in need of a loan to continue their blocks duration

Fund for students of any age who are an access a least in obtaining more information. High school graduates or other students interested in obtaining more information about the loan fund are asked to contact Mildred Fahrenholz, Rt. 1-Box 91, Allen, Neb., 68710, or telephone 635-2120. .

### **GOP Founders' Day upcoming**

Fred Mann, Wayne County Republican Chairman, announced that eane Kirkpetrick, former Ambassador to the United Nations, will be he featured speaker at the Republican Party's annual Founders' Day Jeane Kirkpetrick, former Ambassador to the United Nations, will be the featured speaker at the Republican Party's annual Founders' Day event. This year's celebration will take place Saturday, April 4, at Lincoin's Persing Auditorium. Mrs. Kirkpatrick will address the brunch at 12:30 p.m., Mann announced.

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# Wakefield Community Club dinner

Wayne Industries, Inc.

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### Go elsewhere

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('II go to one of the two grocery stores who run some of the same specials as Wayne. Next is a stop at The Lumber Co. to pick up the lumber, posts and nails to rebuild that cattle yard fence. Not the yhave that good brand of outdoor paint on special so might as well buy enough to paint the fence. Another quick stop at the Feed Store. The cattle must have mineral which provides calcium phospherous and microminerals plus vitamin A and B necessary for proper develop-ment. Oh yes, suppose to pick up Vet supplies too. That will be handy, the veterinary office is right down town and their 1/I go to the Locker and get some of their homemade goodles like that delicous—sausage and dried beef.

beef. Since It's about'3 p.m. I'll stop at the Corner Cafe for a smack. It's always nice to chat with the friendly people there. A bake sale across the street? "Must get some of that homemade swedish rye bread, sure/ will taste good with that dried beef I bought.

will taste good with that dried beef I bought. Oh, that's right, it's Aunt Pearl's birthday soon so I'll stop at the drug store for a Hallmark card and a boi-tie of her rayor'le perfume. While I'm there I might as well pick up some of those other advertised specials. My, it's near 4 o'clock, must hurry! The men are putting up the first crop of alfaita.aud.it's so hot today.-They-will be hungry and tired so I'll just stop at the drive linn and get some of those delicious thick mails to tak'ef the field. That will make the fellows smile.

mile. Home again! What a busy but plea-ant fime. Good people you will see he in your town more often, especial-if Wayne has the 1.5% city sales

The wife of a farmer

### **Relieve high taxes**

Several months ago I moved my family, from a small northeast Nebraska town, to Wayne for employment opportunity, Because of my move. A left anew heme that was fue years oid. Tenfoyed owining my own. home. as I'm sure many other young couples would like to have an opportunity to do. But, in researching the property taxes in Wayne, my chances of own-ing again are stim, unless something is done to relieve the high property

ing again are slim, unless something is done to relieve the high property taxes that plague the. Wayne homeowner. If you add \$95.00 per month for property taxes to a mor-tgage payment on a \$50.000 house, your income must be around \$23.000 per year to afford that home in

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### Cut spending

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To our city administration: If you can't handle our tax money any better than you make out utility bills, no wonder the city is in trouble. Did you people ever think of trying to cut back on spending? Wages are a disgrace and everything keeps going up and esgecially taxes, city, state, and federal. One of these days people will have

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would be impossible, to merate the changes that have oc-red since 1867. Yet, in spite of all changes, one concern—the ques-of land ownership—remains con-

am. At present the State Constitution stricts the Involvement of non-mily corporations in Nebraska

This past week the Ninetleth Legislature marked the halfway, point for this session. During this next week, we will complete public hearings on the bills introduced and will-dedicate entire days to floor debate on the issues that have been advanced from the various commit-tone. Without question "economic evelopment" has been the dominant

Without guestion development" has been the dominant theme during this session, both in the Legislature - and the Executive branch. With this in mind, I Introduc-ed, several bills, that I believe will-have a positive effect on Nebraska's economy. Once of these bills. LB 332/ advanced, to second reading this week. This bill, which complements a. 1983 law, will encourage out of state thr/fit institutions to set up operations in Nebraska.

that institutions to set up operations in Nebraska. Presently, out-of-state banks can operate whet are known as "credit card banks' in our state. These are not banks in the normal sense, but in-stitutions that are allowed to process their credit cards in Nebraska. LB 322 would expand this authority to thrift institutions, as well as banks and, would be very attractive to the recruitment of their business. Since the passage of legislation of out-of-the passage of legislation of out-of-he passage of legislation of out-of-hebraskats with a parvoll of over \$37 million...With the addition of thrift in-stitutions, this industry could polen. stitutions, this industry could po tially double in the near future.

LIKE MY DADDY ALWAYS SAID-

MORE RAIN, MORE REST.



Economic development tops list

THESE. TYPES\_OF\_service\_Inc dustries can contribute tremendous ly to the expansion of the state's economy. And different from most economic development ideas. LIB 332 is a no-cost change in our statutes that can open the door to further growth.The bill gained unanimous firstround approval on general file and will be heard again in the near future. I am optmistic that it will again be successfully advanced. In addition to LB 332, I am working on-four other bills that I believe reflect a favorable business climate in nebraska and will enhance economic development without costing us tax, dollars. Hopefully, during this ses sion. I will be able to report positive results on these bills. The Revenue Committee announc-THESE TYPES OF service in

ed this week that they have amended the Governor's income tax proposal and advanced the bill to the full Legislature. The Governor has said she will spend a few days studying the Committee's changes before she will attempt to have the bitl amended back to its original form or withdraw her support. In all likelihood, some sort of compromise will be reached and the bill will undergo further changes-before a final pian is adopted. and the changes adopted. The m

and the bill will undergo turnier, changes before a final plan is adopted. The most obvious difference bet-ween the two versions is the Gover-nors addition of 47,000 fow-income taxpayers to the state tax rolls. Most senators believe that if our federal government feels people of a specific-low-income category should not shoulder the federal tax burden, then the state should follow wit. Probably the most controversial feature of the Committee's plan is the elimination of the home mortgage deduction. Approximately one-finit of the state's taxpayers themize their returns and there will be strong op-position from this group to reinstate this deduction. The need to change our income tax system is the result of the federal tax changes passed this past year and the resulting losses to the state's revenue. Regardless of whatever plan is advanced by the Legislature, it must be considered to revenue-neurial or the change presented...

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RAIN, MORÉ RUNOFF!

reader survey

The Wayne Public Library is organizing a "Year of the Reader" poll of the Wayne community. —The survey is sponsored by the Public Information Of-fice of the American Library Association. Please return the answers to the reader poll to the Wayne Public Library by April 11 so that the results can be compiled.

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be compiled. Write in titles along with any comments you would like to make

1. What is the best book you ever read?

- 2. What is the worst?
- 3. What is the scariest book you ever read?
- 4. What book had the most influence on your life?
- 5. Who is your favorite author?
- 6. What is your favorite type of book?
- 7. When is your favorite time to read?
- 8. Where is your favorite place to read? ~ ...
- 9. Do you use the library: Once a week/more? Once a month/more? Once a year/less?

10. Please write down your age category: Under 12, 13-18, 18-30, 30-50, and 50 plus.

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11. Male or female?



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# Small newspapers need relief To ensure and support the free flow of information in rural areas. Con-gress established an in-county sub-sidized mail rate for rural newspapers 135 years ago. Congress added a limited circulation rate for newspapers mailed into other coun-ties in 1962, in recognition of the im-pact of increases in possibility and the smaller newspapers located near county lines. These newspapers serve the public through subscrip-tions as opposed to direct delivery. A provision of the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act eliminated that limited circulation rate for out-of-county mailings under

### congressman



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I asked the committee to eliminate inconsistencies in U.S. agricultural producers who have been economically hurt by unfair foreign trading practices by requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to assist U.S. citizens and organizations in the preparation of cases before the Inter-national Trade Commission, the U.S. Trade Representative and other similar agencies.

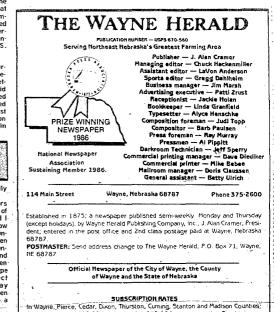
And I asked that priorities be revis-ed within the Department of Agriculture so that, with the excep-tion of emergency assistance, food ald programs are coordinated with the long-term market development objectives for U.S. agricultural com-modifies.

Is uggested reconsideration of cur-rent U.S. Cargo preference re-quirergents, which require that bet-ween 50% and 70% of all food all commodities donated by the United States to needy countries be shipped on more expensive U.S. vessels. Last year this meant that over \$150 million that could have been spent on grain was spent on shipping.

themselves, but they are gradually and surely developing. "Tell me, it in another fifty years most of the remaining 50 percent of farmers will also be landless, and I-think I can tell a great deal about how Nebrasks will also be landless, and I-think I can tell a great deal about how Nebrasks will appear. It seems un-just to doubt that in the end the men who, in the brief space of half a cen-thry have conquered plain and wildgeness, will be able to solve even-this larger problem. Permitting hope to speak, where the Intellect hesitates. I would say that. Nebraska agriculture, even-more than at present should be a thing, fair to look upon." "Erwin Höpt was inducted into the Nebraska Agricultural Hall of Achievement in 1939. He died in September, 1938.—Betty Loudon.

9.1 Understand the last legislature changed the law on grandparents getting visitation rights with their grandchildren after a divorce. Can this be retroactive to previous divorces several years old? What conditions do yourhave to meet to get visitation?
A. Nebraska law was recently changed to accommodate grandparent visitation. Beginning in July 1986, grandparents were given the right to seek visitation with their minor grandchildren, provided several conditions were meet. To answer the second part of your question, first, these conditions are meetimory specifically spelled out in the statutes. Besides the mechanical aspect of tiling a petition for visitation with the court having jurisdiction, it must be shown that the relationship between the grandparents and child be short (at the second part of your question, first, beseice to the court determines that such a relationship exists, and that the grandparent visitation will not adversely affect the parent-child relationship actions and versely affect the parent-child relationship activation orders, because that court handed down the custody and visitation orders, because that court having on the subject. The new law does not automatically allow grandparent visitation in all cases; it is determined on a case-by-case basis and is designed to allow existing beneficial relationships to continue.

If you have any legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoin 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.



advertising or by raising subscrip-tion rates. I am one of the introducers of a bill intended to provide reliefs to these struggling small newspapers. The Rural Newspaper Preservation Act will restore the limited circulation rate for mailings of under 5,000 to ad-lacent counties. In addition, the act caps the in-county postal subsidy at 20,000 copies of each issue of a publication. This refocuses the sub-sidy on its original purpose of sasisiting smaller rural newspapers. This cap will also partially offset the revenue foregone funds absorbed by restoring the limited circulation rate. This bill authorizes no new or additional appropriations. out of old hebraska March 1, Statehood Day, ska celebrated its 120 birthday.

eliminated that limited circulation rate for out-occunty millings under 5,000. This change has had unintend-ed, disproportionately hard impact on rural newspapers located near county lines. The depressed rural economy has made it difficult for many smaller newspapers to offset the significant increase in their postal rates through additional advertising or by raising subscrip-tion rates.

below. They should be of interest to present-day Nebraskans, "I have been asked to tell in a few words, how, as my mind sees 4H, Nebraska will look in an agricultural sense, at the time of our centennial fifty years hence. Will the a land of productive soil, comfortable homes, neat out-buildings, beautifully kept yards, splendid roads, good schools, and above all, Intelligent, fearless high-minded people-or-may I dare say II-will it, in spite of natural resources, be almost, the exact reverse of all the schools they were Girectly deuled rightful access to the land and oportunities, or because they wereotuned the victims of ig-norance, customs and institutions Tamiry corporations agriculture. In 1917-when Nebraska celebrated its fiftheth year of statehood-the Nebraska State Jour-nal asked Erwin Hopk, professor of agronomy, at the University of Nebraska, to write about the future of farming.

opt's thoughts, as published by. State Journal, are reprinted

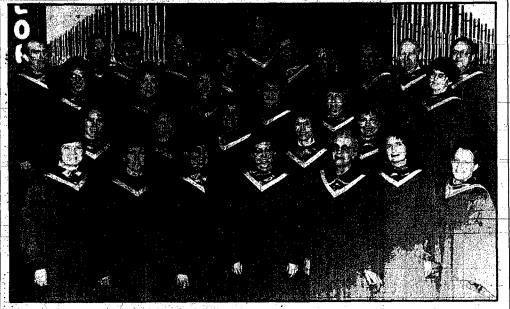
which are almost invariably present, when the great mass of people are reduced to industrial peonage or sert-dom. "Till very recently, because of an abundance 'of', free land, we in America have fett only lightly the pinch of the land question. Conse-quently, we have little appreciated the fact thaf without meaning to do so, we are permitting to develop here what is essentially the same situation from which we field in leaving Europe.

trom which we set "Today, scarcely fifty years since "Today, scarcely fifty years since we won the prairies from the wild, nigh to 50 percent of the farms in some of the faires' sections of our state, are farmed by landless men. The evil effects of this situation have not yet had time to fully show

I asked for requirements that the Secretary of Agriculture monitor the trade practices that foreign nations are using to promote agricultural ex-ports.

modilies. I also urged that U.S. economic assistance to foreign nations be in the form of "food first" to the extent that such practices do not displace com-mercial sales. And I recommended that Federal funds be denied to inter-national programs that create in-creased competition for U.S. agricultural exports.





THE CHANCEL CHOIR OF WAYNE'S First United Methodist Church will present the Alleluia Praise Gather-ing on Sunday, March 29. The community is invited to at-

tend the program at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Refreshments and fellowship will follow.

# On Sunday, March 29 First United Methodist choir presenting Alleluia Praise Gathering for community

choir of the First United h in Wayne invites the comunity to attend a special afternoon presenta-unity to attend a special afternoon presenta-no of the Alleluia Praise Gathering, by Gaither d-Huff;-on-Sunday, March 29 at 3 p.m. In the ethodist Church sanctuary.

lethodist Church sanctuary. The church's worship committee set forth as is of its goals for this year that a cantala be resented for the community. There will be no charge or offering. This is a pecial gift that Wayne United Methodists wish o share with the community. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the presented

briefly speaking

Republican Women meeting

The public is invited to join in a day of pirayer and fasting today (Thursday), sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry of Wayne. Participants are asked to donate the money they would have spent on food that day. The offering will be given to Haven House of Wayne, a place of refuge for battered women serving Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties. A simple meal of soup and bread will be served at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 1006 Main St., between 6 and 7 p.m. to break the fast. Father James Barnett, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Norfolk and vicar of St. Anselm's, will accept and bless the free-will affering of participants in the fast. Michelle Meyer, director of Haven House, also will be present at the meal and will speak briefly.

Mitchelle Meyer, all coro of interent novel novel interest and with the present of me meal and will speak briefly. A spokesman for Cooperative Campus Ministry said the day of prayer and fasting will become an annual event, with donations each year going to various groups which work locally with justice and peace issues.

Day of fasting, prayer

musical presentation in the fellowship hall of the

THE HOUR-LONG service of praise in word and song was first presented by the Wayne Methodist chancel choir in 1976 and has been so well received that if has been performed over and over again through the years.

Under the direction of Connie Webber, the chancel choir will be assisted by soloists Coleen Jeffries, Gwen Jensen, Kaki Ley, Jim Marsh and Sue Powell. Narrating will be the Rev. Keith

Johnson and Phyllis Spethman. Also participating in a special way will be Ralph Etter, Connie Hall and Ruth Luhr.

IN PAST YEARS, the United Methodist chancel choir has performed the cantata in the Nebraska communities of Allen, Wakefield, Wisner and Qgallala:

This year, the choir will perform in Ceresco on April 5 where the event will be a part of Ceresco's community wide special Lenten series.

# **Club honors Echtenkamps**

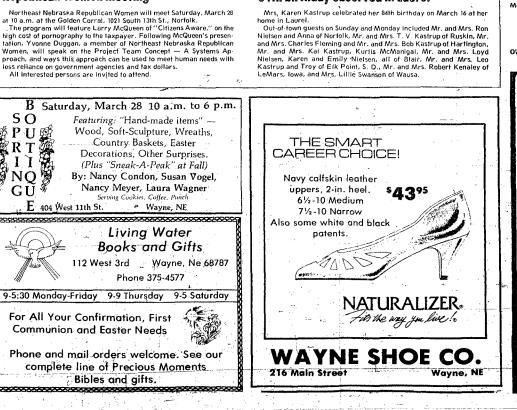
-Members of Just Us Gels Club sponsored a dinner party at Geno's Steakhouse last Friday night to honor the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp. Cards. were played and an anniversary cake and colfee-served. Echtenkamps also were presented a gift. The regular monthly meeting of Just Us Gals Club was held March 18 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp. Nine members answered roll call with a blizzard story. The group made favors for Providence Medical Center. Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. Easter dinner on April 15 in the home of Mrs. Waldron Bull.

### Auxiliary changes meeting date

The April 6 meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Wayne has been changed to Tuesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Vet's Club room.

### 84th birthday observed in Laurel

Mrs, Karen Kastrup celebrated her 84th birthday on March 16 at her Mrs, Karen Kastrup teretriate the sense that a sense that the sense in Laurel. Out-of-fown guests on Sunday and Monday Included Mr, and Mrs. Ron Nielsen and Anna of Norfolk, Mr, and Mrs. T. V. Kastrup of Ruskin, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Flerning and Mr, and Mrs. Bob Kastrup of Hartington, Mr, and Mrs. Kai Kastrup, Kurtis McManigal, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nielsen, Karen and Emily Nielsen, Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Loyd Kastrup and Troy of Eik Point, S. D., Mr, and Mrs. Robert Kenaley of LeMars, Iowa, and Mrs. Lillië Swanson of Wausa.



# Local piano students participate in music festival in Sioux City

rsday, March 26, 1987

Several plano students of Mrs. Emil Uken of Wayne took part in the National Federation: Music Festival held March 21 in Sloux City. Students taking part in the plano solo division, receiving superior ratings, were Casey Daehnke, Rebekah Fletcher and Lisa Walton. Pre-Primary I; Paul Biomenkamp, Halley Daehnke, Elizabeth Lindau, Molly Linster and Ann Swerczek. Pre-Primary I; Ryan Brown, Mary Ewing, Tifany Luther, and Alissa Manske, Primary I; Amy Enrhardt, Sara Hall and Bethany Johnson. Primary, 11: Michael March and Terri Test, Primary III; Megan Cor-nish and Tasha Luther, Primary IV; and Brett Fuelberth, Musically Ad-vanced II.

Lana and Lisa Casey received a superior rating on a piano duet, Moderately Difficult II.

STUDENTS RECEIVING ex-ellent ratings were Timoni Gröne. re-Primary 1: Melissa Ehrhardt.

Shannon Kloster and Corina Kruger, Pre-Primary II; Matt Chapman and Tina Lutt, Primary II; Matt Blomenkamp, Nicholas Dennis, An-draw Rise, Tami Schluns and Meilssa Struve, Primary III; Laura Bauermeister, Chris Brandsteiter and Sara Granberg, Primary IV; Lisa Ewing and Angela Schnier, Elementary I; Tammy Geiger and Rachel Hasse, Elementary III; and Lana Casey and Lisa Casey, Elemen-tary IV. Emily McClelland and Amy Wriedt received an excellent rating on their plano duet, Elementary IV.

STUDENTS. RECEIVING very good rafings were Crystal Bauermeister, Primary II; Matthew Rise, Primary IV; Jennifer Chap-man, Rebecca Porter, Aaron Schnier and Lisa Shaw, Elementary II; and Emily McClelland, Elementary III. Laura Bauermeister will also be awarded a trophy. The award is derived from a point system based on ralings earned in festivals.

# Third quarter honor roll is released at Winside High School

Officials at Winside High School have released the names of students listed on the third quarter honor roll. Honor roll students include: Seniors — Kim Damme, Rod Diedrichsen, Darin'Greunke, Lana Prince, 'Janne Rils, Tracy Topp, Mary Woerdemann. Juniors — Lisa Greene, Tricia. Hartmann, Tami Jenkins, Lori Jensen, Mace Kant, Kathy Leighton, Ann Melerhenry, Carmen Reeg, Cin-dy Van Houten. Sophomers — Camela-Behmer, Christina Biaomfield. Steve Heineman, Tim Jacobsen, Kristi Miller.

Miller. Freshmen — Shannon Bargstadt, Doree Brogren, Max Kant. Eighth grade — Jason Bargstadt, Mark Brugger, Chad Carlson, Kim. Cherry, April Thies, Jenni Wacker.

Seventh grade — Jennifer Jacobsen, Jennifer Puls.

RECEIVING honorable RECEIVING honorable mention for the third quarter of school were: Seniors: — Cindy Berg, Kevin Jaeger, Mindy Janssen-Nuss, Peggy Landanger, Daryl Mundil, Brent Nau, Marl Newvonen, Christi Thies, Mike Thies.

Juniors — Dawn Book, Cher Olson, Dean Westerhaus, Michelle Thies. Sophomores — Wendy Boldt, Mary Beth Brugger, Doug Cherry, Craig Evans, Lisa Janke, Gary Mundil, Darren Wacker.

Freshmen – Cynthia Rhode, Angie Thompson, Jenni Topp. Eighth grade – Charles Bloom-field, Jeff Galiop, Kerry Jaeger. Seventh grade – Craig Brugger.

# new arrivals

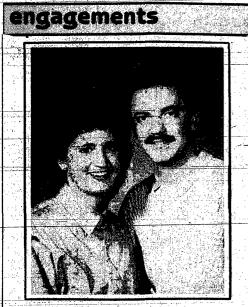
- BROWN Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Brown, Wakefield, a son, Myles Alan, 9 ibs., March 18, Wakefield Community Hospital.
- GRIM --- Mr. and Mrs. Daral Grim, Wayne, a son, Derek Adam, 8 lbs., 1 oz., March 20, Providence Medical Center.
- GUBBELS Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gubbels, Castle Rock, Colo., a daughter. Rachel Elizabeth. 7 Ibs., 1 oz., March 18, Providence Medical Center.
- cCORMICK Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis McCormick, Wayne, a son, Sean Michael, 6 (bs., 11½ oz., March 18, Providence Medical Contra

OWENS - Randy and Lori Owens, Carroll, a son, Bryce Randall, 8

Ibs., 9½ oz., March 16, Providence, Medical Center, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burback, all of Carroll. Great grandparents are George Owens, Norfolk, Mrs. Jess Truby Sr., Laurel, and Mrs. Paul Delozler and Mrs. Ed Bur-back, both of Randolph.

- PTACEK Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ptacek, Potosi, Wisc., a son, Nicholas Michael, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Michoias Michael, 8 lbs., 10 oz., March 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Con-cord, and Mr. and Mrs. Val Ptacek, Columbus Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. parents are Mr. and Clarence Pearson, Concord.
- SPERRY Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Sperry, Wayne, a son, Robble Lee, 7 lbs., 8 oz., March 16, Providence Medical Center.





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### Sandahl-Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl of Wayne announce the engagement of neir daughter, Karen, to Val Collins, son of Duane Collins of Meadow rove and Gertle Collins of Omaha. Plans are underway for a May 30 wedding at Grace Lutheran



**Nelson-Borer** 

Valerie Nelson and Jeff Borer are planning a May 16 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Miss Nelson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Wayne. She graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1979 and is remployed at Professional Food Service Management at Wayne State College. Her flance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Borer of Elgin, is a 1982 graduate of Pope John High School in Elgin and a 1986 graduate of Wayne State College. He is employed at Timple, Inc.

# speaking of people - 5a Guiney-Wert vows repeated at Wayne United Methodist Church

The marriage of Sheila Guiney of Omaha to Timothy Wert of Comiso, Italy was solemnized in March 14 rites at the First United Methodist Ohurch in Wayne. Guest for Mayne, Guest Swere registered by Pam Graduated from Del Norte High School in Albuquerque In 1980, and at tended Eastern New Mexico Univer Graduated from Wayne, Guest Swere registered by Pam The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Wert of Wayne, Guest Swere registered by Pam The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Wert of Wayne, Guest Swere registered by Pam The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Wert of Wayne, Guest Swere registered by Pam Honor Attrendants for the Could be a staff sergean The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Wert of Wayne, Guest Were Deborah Gibson of San Dan 1976. He is a staff sergean The brides Staff sergean The brides Staff sergean The Couple's address is 407 New York, N. Y., 09594382.

OFFICIATING AT the 2:30 p.m., double ring wedding service was the Rev. Keith Johnson of Wayne. Decorations included baskets of pink

coln. Bridesmaids were Cecella Hagen of Omaha, and Ronda Davison and Paula Whitford, both of Albuquer-

que. Serving as groomsmen were Ed Fleicher and Brian Bebee, both of

THE BRIDE was given in mar

THE BRIDE was given in mar-riage by her brother-in-law, James Davison, and appeared in a -white floor-length gown of satin and lace. The off-the-shoulder dress featured spaghetti straps and a lace overlay. She word a derby hal with sequins-and a flowing tuile bow, and carried white and plink roses. The bride's attendants wore pink satin frocks in floor length, fashioned with swetherart necklines and Vic-torian sleeves. Each carried a nosegay of miniature pink carna-tions.

floor-length dress, with a sheer overlay and sequins, and the bridegroom's mother chose a mauve floor-length dress fashioned with long sheer sleeves

She wore a derby hat with sequins and a flowing tuile bow, and carried white and pink roses. The bride's attendants wore pink sain frock in floor length, fashioned with sweetheart necklines and Vic-torian sleeves. Each carried a nössgäy of minialure pink carna-tions. The bridegroom was attired in a white tallcoat with a pink cummer-van a pink rose. His attendants wore yray tuxedes with pink cummer-vas a pink rose. His attendants wore yray tuxedes with pink cummer-with sourd a bow ties. His autendants wore yray tuxedes with pink cummer-vas a pink rose. His attendants wore yray tuxedes with pink cummer-vas a pink rose. His attendants wore yray tuxedes with pink cummer-vas a pink rose. His attendants wore yray tuxedes with pink cummer-vas a pink rose. His attendants wore yray tuxedes with pink cummer-ya budy and bow ties. His and pink carne-MR. AND MRS. Richard So f Winside greeted the 150 gues

# Wakefield church plans Family Enrichment Day

The Wakefield Christian Church Will host a Family Enrichment Day, featuring special music, speakers and a catered meal, on Sunday, April 5 from 2 to 9 p.m. Guest speakers will-include Mr. and Mrs. Loren. Swedburg on the topic of husband and wife com-munications. Swedburg is past dean of academics at Nebraska Christian College, Nortolk, and his wife is past professor of Christian education at the college. The couple is retired and reside in Nortolk.

THE PROGRAM also will include a presentation on parent-child com-munication by Chris King, a student at Wayne State College and daughter of the founder of the Deat Missions program at Council Bluffs. Iowa.

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**Bethany Dawn Nelson** 

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Dr. Carland Bare also will speak on the subject of family wellness. He is a former missionary to Theiland and currently has a family practice in Lincoln. Special music during the day will

be presented by the handbell choir from Grace College of the Bible in Omaha, and The Enthusiastics choral group from Nebraska Chris-tian College.

AN EVENING meat will be catered at the church. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations are necessary and may be made by contacting the Wakefield Christian Church office by March 31.

A nursery will be provided during the eprichment sessions.



BILL JAMMER OF JAMMER Photography in Wayne displays the photographs which earned him awards during a recen meeting of professional photographers in Omaha.

# Local photographer is award recipient seminars conducted by several of the nation's leading photographic in structors.

Bill Jammer of Jammer hotography in Wayne was recently warded an honorable mention and a awarded an honorable mention and a Masters Merit for his photograph, en-titled -''Backstreets and Broken Dreams.''

Jammer accepted the award dur-ing the Heart. of America Profes-sional Photographers Print Judging and Conference held March 14-18 in Omaha.

Some 800 professional photographers from Missouri, Kan-sas, Iowa and Nebraska attended the five-day conference.

During the meeting, photographers attended a variety of workshops and

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The Golden Years

by Gil Haase

"It takes 20 years to become an overnight success." — Eddie Cantor .

"I'm just an old-fashioned doc-tor." That was what 82-year-old Dr. Jean Jones Perdue said when she recently celebrated her Sth year of practicing medicine. A founding member of the Miami Heart Institute, Dr. Perdue graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1932. On her 5th anniversary, she was serving as an active member of yaduatedrini Medical School in 1932. On her 5th anniversary, she was serving as an active member of health committees and an atten-ding physician at two major hospitals, working 66 hours a month for the State. of Florida and taking refresher courses at the University of Miami, where she also teaches. Dr. Perdue, who introduced the practice of geriatric medicine in South Florida before that term was even used, explained her fall-time schedule of work this way: "When other people give so much to your life, it's a shane not to give. some back."

Remember When? 1946 — The first manmade contact with the moon occurred when radar signals were bounced off the lunar surface.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the peo-ple who care about them by the Wayne Care Centre, 913 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 375-1922.

community calendar SUNDAY, MARCH 29 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. MONDAY, MARCH 30 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 31 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Bethany Dawn Netson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Netson, as bapilzed during worship services on March 22 at Trinity Lutheran burch Hockling. Church, Hoskins. Pastor Nelson officiated, and sponsors by proxy were Mr. and Mrs Ken Nelson of Bismarck, N. D. Witnesses wefe Mr. and Mrs. Gary Novak of St. Paul, Minn.

# Seniors dominate all-area team

Sports Editor Size dominates on this year's Wayne - Heraid All-Area Girls' Basketball-Team. All six of the first-team selection are at least 5-8. Shelly Pick of Wayne is the tallest at 6-0. Four of the six picks are sentors. Lana Erwin of Allen and Kecia Corbit of Wayne are repeat selec-tions. Gail Twilord of Laurel is ap-pearing on the squad for the third straight year. Coaches Mariene Uhing of Wayne-Gary Troth of Allen, Jill Stenwall of Winside, Pam Thies of Laurel and Ellie Studer of Wakefield nominated players from their respective Gary from of Allen, Jill Stenwall of Winside, Pam Thies of Laurel and Ellie Studer of Wakefleid nominated glayers from their respective. squads. The Wayne Heraid sports department narrowed the lists into six first-team picks, five second-team selections and six honorable-mention performers. Here is a look at the 1986-87 Wayne Heraid All-Area Team. Kecia Corbif, Sr., Wayne Corbit ended à brilliant career at Wayne by setting several records. Among the top-marks she broke were-career scoring, 730 points, most points in a single season, 323 and career rebounds, 617. Corbit completed her senior season by averaging 16 points per game while hitting 55 percent of her shots-from the field. She hit 33-65 free throws and accounted for 35 percent of her team's offense. Carbit was se-cond on the leam in tebounds averag-ing 10 boards a contest. Corbit was a unanimous selection to the Northern Activities Conference First Team. She was also named to the-Omaha-World Herald Class B Honorable Mention Team. Ubing on Corbit — "Kecla's strength is scoring and the team had a lot of confidence in her. Basketball is im-portant to her and she has put in a lot of time at it. She's a good example of somene who wasn't a good shooter as a freshman or sophomore but by hard work made hersell into a good

as a freshman or sophomore but by hard work made herself into a good

shooter." Gail Twiford, Sr., Laurel Like Corbit, Twiford also left her mark before completing her eligibili-ty. She set new marks for most career points, 783, most points in a single season. 319, career rebounds, 786, most points in a single game, 29 and most rebounds in a single game, 25.

Twiford was the top scorer on this year's all area team. She averaged 17.7 points a game while hitting 44 percent of her shots. She shot 47 per cent from the free throw line connecting on 49-104 gift shots. Twiford pulle down 197 rebounds averaging 10.9 a contest. She also added 46 steals and 22 assists.

Twilford was selected for the third time to the Lewis Division First Team and she was an Omaha World Herald Class C-1 Honorable Mention Team selection.

Team selection. "Gall its a team player and she compliments others. She has a good affitude and is a hard worker. She is well liked. When it came down to a-tight situation we looked to Gall." Shelly Pick, Sr., Wayne The Ad sonice is making here/itst

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ball over the top. Tim happy to see her get some recognition that she deserves." Barb Hansen, Jr., Allen Hansen was a "consistent performer for the Lady Eagles. She scored 133 points for a 10 point average and pull-ed down 106 rebounds to average 5 boards a contest. She hit 71-134 from the field for Si percent. Hansen add-ed 11-38 from the free-throw stripe. Hansen was a first-team selection in the Lewis Division of the Lewis and Glark Conference and a Class C-2 hoorable mention pick by the Omaha World Herald. Troth on Hansen — "Barb is as con-sistent of a player as we had all season. She is probably our most im-proved player from the beginning of the season. Barb likes to play physical basketball." Lana Erwin, Jr., Allen Erwin led the Lady Eagles in scor-ling averaging 11 points a game. She was 78-162 from the field for 48 per-cent and 24-71 from the free-throw line for 47 percent accuracy. She allied 180 points this season while averaging 4 rebounds. a game from the guard spot. The 5-9 ballhandler " also was credited with 64 assists. Erwin was tabbed to the second team. In the Lewis Division. of the Lewis and Clark Conference and she was also named to the Omaha World Heraid Class C-2 Honorable Mention Team.



Kecia Corbit



Barb Hansen

the injury to Kris Blohm. She is a smart player, she called our offenses and defenses. She is also a very good shooter."

and defenses. She is also a very good shooter." Kristy Miller, Soph., Winside Miller was the leading scorer for the Wildcats. She tailide 192 points for a 12-point average. The sophormore was 60-201 from the field and 72-128 from the free-throw line. The point guard pulled down 92 re-bounds and was credited with 62 assists. In her first full year as a starter for Winside Miller was named to the se-cond team in the Clark Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference. She was also listed as a honorable mention pick in Clark S. 2 by the Omaha World Herald. Stenwall on Miller — "Kristy was probably our team leader, something unusual for a sophomore. She is a real good ballhandler and she plays pretty good defense."





**Shelly Pick** 



Lana Erwin

Kristy Miller

### **All-Area Second Team**

Kristi Chase	5-8	Sr.	Allen
Dana Nelson	5-3	Soph	Wayne
Sara Adkins	5-5	Sr.	Laurei
Stacey Kuhl	5-6	Sr.	Wakefield
Christi Thies	5-8	Sr.	Winside
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### All-Area Honorable Mention

Kris Blohm	5-11	Sr.	Allen
Robin Lutt	5-7	Soph.	Wayne
Kodi Nelson	5-9	Jr.	Wakefield
Becky Christensen	6-0	Jr.	Laurel
Tracy Topp	5-9	Sr.	Winside
Marci Greve	5-8	Sr.	Wakefield

# **Eight ink with WSC** Wildcats sign all-stater

tion squad as was Gall Twiford of Laurel. It seems that the Nebraska "basketball team has been get-ting some strange looks and backing by the natives of the Big Apple. Instead of taking a bus to a practice session at Madison Square Garden on Monday the Huskers took to the streets and walked 14 blocks to the Garden according to an article <u>in Tuesday's Omaha World Herald. Can you imagine the stares that the NU basketball team received as they left the Marriott-Marquis Hotel clad with Big Red from head to toe? One Manhattan business-man was heard to have said. "Kick some-buils-tomorrow,-re gal al of omoney on youse guys."</u>

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All-State center Mark Linder of fuidad North heads the lighest list of solution of the second light of the

all-state juink and ments in a second encode and Wayne Herald All-Area performer. The Wildcat coach inked a Class B First Team All-State selection in 6-3, 270-pound Tom Kasik of Class B champion Schuyler. The offensive lineman was also a Second Team All-State pick. He plans to major in physical education at Wayne State. Jim Zlepke, 6-2, 235 pound defen-sive Lineman, joins Linder as this year's second Millard North recruit. He is the son of James and Valeric Zepke. Randy Rouse Is the first recruit signed by Chapman from his alma mater of Omaha Central. The 6-2,





Brent Haisch 235-pour nd defensive lineman joins Central standouts Eric son and Wehdell Bell as





Jim Ziepke

linebacker Dan Peterson trom LeMars, Iowa. The eight recruits signed to date are the first group of freshmen recruits announced. They\_join\_five transfer student already announced earlier in the winter.





The Wayne-Carroli High School Winter Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday. March 31 in the commons area at the high school. The potluck dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. The presentation of varsity letters and certificates will follow in the lecture hall. Seniors and juniors are instructed to bring a hot dish and salad for at least eight people. Sophomores are to bring a hot dish and dessert and the freshmen are to bring a hot dish. rolls and butter. Everyone should bring plates and eating utensils. Drinks will be provided.

# sports briefs Chess tourney at WSC

The Wayne State College Student Center will be the site of the 2nd An-nual Northeast Nebraska Challenge Chess Tournament on Saturday. A four-round Swiss system will be played and USCF membership is re-quired. Memberships will be available at the fournament site. An entry fee of 55 will be required. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Trophles will be given to the top two placers. To enter the top two placers.

### Tiedtke all-academic

Darin Tiedtke of Cedar Rapids, Iowa was selected to the Iowa Basket-ball Coaches Association Academic All-State Basketball Team. Tiedtke is ranked number one in his senior class of 400 students with a 4.0 grade-point average.

Tiedtke is ranked number one in his senior class of 400 students with a 4.0 grade-point average. He is the son of Bob and Bonnie Tledtke of Cedar Rapids and the grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tiedtke of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson of Wakefield.

# Softball rules clinic

Nebraska State District Umpire in Chief Bob Kinney announced that the Nebraska Softball Association will conduct a softball rules clinic on March 29 beginning at 3 p.m. in the Wayne City Building. Coaches and all interested parties are encouraged to attend. Current year NSA registered Umpires may attend at no charge. For more information contact Denny Robinson at 375-1443.

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an ionamis in a bag and pick-ed four. That's about how close I came\_in\_picking\_my\_NCAA. Final Four teams. I was right on one of my four picks. Thank God for an unbelleveable com-eback by the Runnin' Rebels to

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farm. That brings us to the cham-plonship game March 30. I'll stick to my guns and go with the Rebels.

Once again Johnny Carson got in a plug for his alma mater. On the March 19 Tonight Show, the taik show host congratulated Norfolk High School for winning the Class A boys' basketball crown.

Non Congratuation in the class A boys' basketball crown. Mike Fuehrer, sports writer for the Norfolk Daily News's sent Carson the March 16 edition of the paper which had a picture of Chris Price on the front page. Price on the therwish the the 2th class A basketball championship. Carson said when he was a sophomore at Norfolk the Instretever Class A basketball championship. Carson said when he was a sophomore at Norfolk the Panther with the 2th class A basketball championship. Carson said when he was a sophomore at Norfolk the Panthers went to the state fournament but were beaten in the semifinals. He said he figured they would be back in Lincoin and win the title before he graduated — but it never happened. Although the popular talk show has got the facts a little confused he was correct in the outcome. He said Price hit a three-point shot to win the game. The three-point shot rule isn't in effect in Nebraska. Congratulations, should also go to Wayne senior Kecia (Cor) the said price har sphere. Shelly Pick of Wayne was included on the honrable men. Shelly Pick of Wayne was included on the honrable men. H seems that the Nebraska

# receiving some coverage from ESPN with their late-season success. That can't hurt in Success. That can't hurt in Coach Danny Nee's recruiting efforts.

# Area athletes named to World Herald list

Five-area high school basketball players have been named to the Omaha World Heraid All-State Honorable Mention Team. according: Class C-I Brent Haisch of Laurel and to Sunday-s World Heraid. All five of the athletes are seniors. Two are from Wayne with Wakefield. Laurel and Allen each having a in Class C-2.





# **Blue Devils Engelson and** Liska picked all-conference Council Bluffs

Nick Engelson and Bill Liska o Vayne were named to the Northern Cativities Conference All-Conference

athletes were na m by the four South Sloux ( List team by the four conference coaches. South Sloux City place three cagers on the first squad Wayne had two first teamers an Hartington. Cedar. Catholic and O'Neill each had one first-team selection.

O'Neill each had one tirst team selec-tion. Making the first team for South Sloux City, were juniors. Shane Slaughter, Troy Glasser and Scott Prenger, Junior Matt Stepten was Cedar Catholic's first-team pick and sophomore Steve Heiss was O'Neill's lone pick. Liska was the only senior named to the first team. Five juniors and one-sophomore rounded out the top team. Engelson was.Wayne's top scorer. The junior averaged 13 points a game and accounted for 24 percent of the Blue Devil's offense. He shot 50.2 per-cent from the field hitting 103-205 shots: Engelson also pulled down 72 rebounds.

ebounds. Liska started the season slow due o a nagging football injury. But he ebounded well and finished the eason strong. He ended the year



### Bill Liska

averaging six points a game on 38 percent shooting from the field. The big senior's major contribution was his rebounding. Liska led the Biue Devils in rebounds with 137 boards. He averaged 6.5 rebounds a game.

Wayne also placed seniors Troy Wood and Corey Dahl on the NAC Honorable Mention Team. Wood



### Nick Engelson

averaged four points and 3.7 re-bounds a contest while Dahi added six points and 4 boards a balgame. Other honorable mention selec-tions were senior Todd Thoene and junior Dave Zimmer of Hartington Cedar Catholic; junior Chad Stolz of South. Sloux City; and senior Rick Marcellus and junior Chad Gorgen of O'NeHI. Marcell O'Nelli.

# **Swimmers** compete in

The Wayne Swim Club traveled to sunch Bluffs Tast weekend to par sipate in the Town and Country qua Club C Championship Swin

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Aqua Club C Chemper Meet. The meet, held at Lewis Central Junior High School, was attended by 16 feams from Iowa and Nebraska representing more than 350 swim-Nine Wayne swimmers competed at the meet with four receiving rib-

at the meet with four receiving rib-bons. In the junior girls division Kris DeNaeyer, placed fourth in the 100-yard backstroke and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle. Kim Kruse placed seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke, ninth in the 200-yard individual medley and 10th in the 200-yard freestyle in the girls 11-12 year-old division. In the girls 13-14 division Shawn Schroeder finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle and seventh in the 100-yard backstroke. Mark Zach breastroke in the boys -10 year olds. Also participating in the meet were Alycia Jorgensen, Tom Zach, Tim DeNaeyer.

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Qualifying swimmers

KRIS DENAEYER (left), Kim Kruse and Mark Zach have qualified for the Midwestern Championships in Columbus March 27-29. The championship will mark the end of the season for the Wayne Swim Club. Other qualifiers not pictured are Mike and Greg DeNaeyer.

Let's get it together . . . buckle up

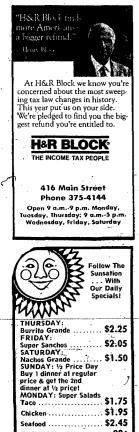
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# Winside wrestlers place 23

The Winside Youth Wrestling Association competed in the Battle Creek Invitational Saturday with 17 of the 23 wrestlers placing in the top

Twelve of the Winside wrestlers reached the championship finals. Jeff Jacobsen, Jaimey Holdorf and Chad Carison won in the champion-ship round. Justin Bowers, Shaun Magwire, Scott Jacobsen, Brady Frahm, Trevor Hartman, Chris Mann, John Hancock, Jason Magwire, Shane Frahm, Kerry Jaeger and Brian Thompson all finished second. Fourth place<sup>2</sup> finishers for Winside Included David Koch, Gerrin Miller and Corey Touney.

Winside will next be in action Saturday at the Wayne Wrestling Club Invitational.



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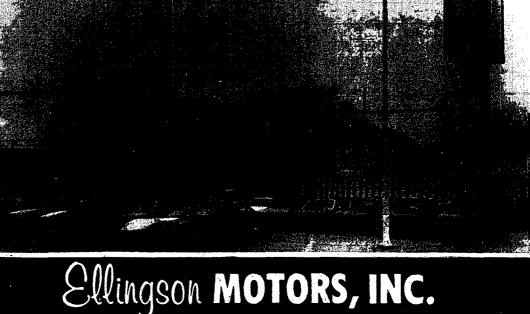
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# 24 boys, 17 girls report Wayne tracksters open at Vermillion

The Wayne boys track team returns three state (qualifiers from last year while Coach Doug Don-nelson will build from youth with the girls squad. Coach Al Hansen had 24 boys report for the season, 'to of those are seniors. The rest of the squad is made up of four juniors, four sophomores and six freshmen. Jon Stottenberg, Bill-Liska and Matt Hilliter will try to make a return trip to Omaha for the state meet in May.

May. Hansen said he sees the two hurdle events and the high jump as his team's strengths. This year. Stoltenberg and Corey Dahl head the solid bunch of hurdlers. The veteran coach also has the lux-ury of having three high jumpers with leaps of higher than six feet. Liska heads the group with a best of 6-4. Ted McCright will try to improve on his top jump of 6-1 and Stoltenberg will try to get over the 6-0 mark. Hansen said his team is a liffle short in the distance and sprint events. Solors Jamie Fredrickson, Cory Nelson.-John Schuttler and Stuart Rethwisch could be a surprise in the weight events.

Stuart Reinwisch could be a surprise in the weight events. Hansen said he expects the toughest competition to come from Wisner-Pilger, Battle Creek and Pierce. Hgsaid Columbus Scotus will pose a problem in the district meet. Both the boys' and girls' teams will

open the season in Vermillion, South Dakota on April 2 at the Dan Lennon Invitational

Dakola on April 1 and 20 and 2

Good things are expected in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles from Jennifer and dulle Wessel. The Lady Blue Devils could also score well.In the 7,600 and 3,200 meter runs if junior Sara Peterson continues to run well. Donnelson said as the season wears on Peterson will probably concen-trate her efforts on the 3,200. The coach said he is hoping sophomore Amy Bliven will pick up where she left off in the long jump. He said Bliven was jumping well at the end of last season. Sophomore Tonya Erxiteben and freshman Teresa Ellis are hopefuls in the high lump.

Teresa Ellis are hopefuls in the high jump. So far this season Carmen Koenig is throwing the shot put 2½ feet fur-ther than her best throws last year. The sophomore has broken the school mark in practice this spring. South Sioux City will ofter Wayne stiff competition in the NAC. Wisner-Pilger and Battle Creek will be tough to beat in area meets.

# Wayne State cagers do well at all-star tilts

Several Wayne State basketball ayers fared well in their respective I-star games at Kearney State Mon

players fared well in their respective all-star games at Kearney State Mon-day night. In the men's all-star tilt between the NAC All-Stars and the NIAC All-Stars the NAC squad came out on top in the highest-scoring contest in the nine-game series. The NAC dumped its counterparts 140-118. The vinners lead the series 5-4. Bart Kofoed, of Kearney State. playing with the NAC, led all scorers with 29 points. Next for the NAC was Wayne Stäte's Scott Hurley with 19 points. The Cats other representative was Russ. Rossenquist. "Rosey" finished. The contest with eight markers. The NAC led all the way and put the game out of reach by outscoring the NIAC 46-31 in the fourth period.

In the first women's District 11 All-Star Game It was the NAC squad making a clean sweep as they dumped the NIAC 121-85. Wayne State's Linda Schnitzter took high game honors with 25 points. The Lady Wildcats other represen-tative, junior Dawgn Bernt, tailled three points for the winners. Susan Kula of Midland College led the NIAC with 24 points.

with 24 points.

The NAC overcame a first quarter deficit by outscoring the NIAC 28-14 in the second quarter. The NAC never trailed again. A snowstorm that dumped eight to to inches of snow on Kearney prevented the Dana College players from making the game. The storm also forced the Wayne State con-tingency to stay overnight in Kearney.



### Junior League

THE BOWLING BELLES (top) won the Junior League at Melodee Lanes, Team members are (from left) Clair Riedel, Lynn Von Seggern and Angie Robinson. (Below) Lance Gunderson and Clair Riedel finished with the next improved Gunderson and Clair Riedel finished with the next improved average. Clair improved 33 pins, Lance improved by 16 pins. Others who improved by more than 10 pins were Lynn Von Seg-gern, Jay DeWald, Chad Paysen, Alen Riedel Jr., Mike Nicolsen, Leon Brack and Brian Brasch. The high game and series was bowled by Mike Nicholson with a 236 and 555. Clair Riedel, Alan Riedel Jr. and Ryan Newman had perfect atten-datce.

# wayne bowling

Lee Weander remains the only Wayne bowler amongst the leaders after the fourth week of an open bowling tournament at Melodee Lanes. Weander dropped from first to second in the all events division. Bob Iverson of South Sioux City took over the top spot with a 2,004, hatp outs Weander in second place by nine pins. Weander also dropped to second place in the singles event when Randy Blanchini of South Sioux City roll-ed a 754 to over take the top spot by 18 pins. The No Names Inc. of Wayne dropped out of the top four in the team event. Wacker Home Improvement of Norfolk still holds onto first place. Satmon Brownell of Wakefield jumped into fourth place in the double events with a score of 1,302. The pair is 68 pins out of first place. The tournament will conclude on Sunday.

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WSC football squad opens spring camp

The Wayne State Wildcat foolball team concluded their winter conditioning drills last week and began back. The drills measures the overall athletic index. The athletic index measures the overall athletic index index measures the overall athletic index index measures the overall athletic index. The athletic index is using the program. Junior defensive back Mark Volf scored 2.445. The tops will be going more to ashield for the shifter index index measures the overall athletic index. Volf scored 2.445. The tops and trying to establish a quarter state shifter index. The defensive cordinator. Dennis Danielson will begin his first year as the head of the anew cordinator. Dennis Danielson will begin his first year as the head of the adverage is 2.721. Cordell Gregory was the fastest Cat in the dress will also heads and the 300. Yard shuttle 2.455. The defensive cordinator. In the previous and spring practice is aplayers. The Cats just finished a new rogram in winter conditioning. This prever Wayne State switched to a compare the overall a state is similar to the 300. Sec. The defensive cordinator. In the previous the adde at op threw of 253 in the source is a conditioning. This prever Wayne State switched to a complex the overall at the source is a state shore over the simplex or the adde and the source of the adde and the 300. Sec. The defensive cordinator. In the previous the adde to throw of 253 in the best time in the againty run and Harry Gardner was the top bench presser with a lift of 400 pounds. When the anond the source of the source is a source of the sou

# Young wrestlers compete

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standard and Trevor Wherer, John Lempke, Ryan Korth and Randy Kaup placed fourth. Next up for these and many more kindergarten through sith grade wrestlers is a tournament on Satur-day sponsored by the Wayne Wrestl-ing Club. The invitational will begin at 10 school. The tournament is a qualify-ing meet for the state tournament held April 4 in Lincoln. Officials ex-pect at least 233 wrestlers at the Saturday meet. Admission will be \$1 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and \$1 for children.

The Lady Cats also broke into the NAIA ratings this week. Wayne State is rated eighth in the nation. Four other CSIC teams are also rated in the top 20. Wasburn is fitth, Kearney State is nith. Missouri Southern is at 10th and Pittsburg State is 15th.

Cats doubleheader against Creighton University is in jeopardy. The games are set for today (Thursday) in Ornaha. The Lady Wilcats will resume their schedule this weekend when they travel to Emporia, Kansas for the

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Emporia State Invitational Tourna-ment. The women will enter the two-day tournament with a 6-3 mark. The women will open the home por-tion of their schedule March 31 when they host Dordt College in a pair of gathes.

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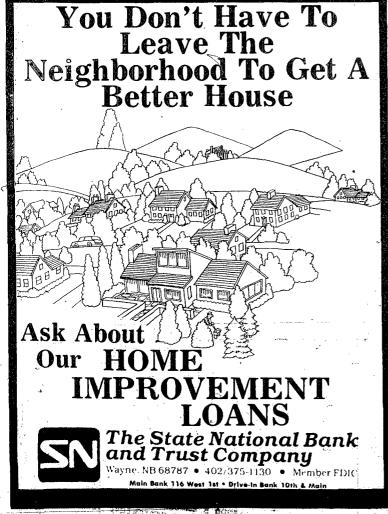
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Mother Nature continues to put a damper on the Wayne State baseball schedule. The Wildcats. 12:0. have had their last five games cancelled because of wet grounds. The latest postpone-ment was a doubleheader with Westmar College set for Tuesday al Wayne State. No make up date has been set for those games. The rain out of the Peru State twin-bill originally set for March 21 has been rescheduled for Saturday begin ning at 1 p.m. if weather permits. If the weather trend stays as it is the

College teams ready to resume schedule







MONEY RAISED from the phonathon is earmarked primarily for student scholarships, faculty enhancement and college program development. The 1997 Wayne State College Alumni Phonathon soared past its goal to a record pledge total of \$73,477. This year's goal of \$50,000 was passed midway during the three-and about upon a source and the threeweek phone campaign in

Dean Jacobs, director of alumni af-fairs, said over 5,800 alumni were called during the phonathon by 40 in-dividuals and 12 campus organiza-tions. Calls were made Monday through Thursday evenings and Sun-day afternoons and evenings. An estimated 1,300 person-hours were used to make the calls.

"We truly appreciate the positiv manner in which the alumni respon ed to the phonathon," Jacobs sai "Our alumni indicated that they ar

"Our alumni indicated that they are informed and concerned about Wayne State College." During each phone conversation, student callers updated addresses and phone numbers of alumni, answered questions the alumni had

about their college and took com-ments the graduates made about Wayne State

FOUR WAYNE State students were singled out by the Wayne State Foundation for their work in the phone campaign. Kris Windeshausen of Freimont had the largest single pledge of \$1,000. With a matching gift, she also was the caller with the highest accumulated pledge total with \$2,765.

Felecia Handerson of Omaha had relecta Handerson of Omana nad the most money pledged without matching gifts with \$2,455 followed by Jay Hart of Omana with \$2,725. Ron Holt of Omana raised the most money in one calling session without any matching funds with \$1,110.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was the overall top fund raising group of the several campus organizations working, raising \$11,125





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finued high interest rates charged on farm toans coupled with the large decline in farmland values. The "Farmer Mac" legislation will make

financial institutions in rural America a competitive factor in long-term agriculfural loans.

A recent study had shown that in-terest rates on farmland loans could drop 1 or 2 percent if a secondary-market is established for long-term agricultural lending, according to Bereuter.

Bereuter commented that he sup-ported the increase of the speed limit on some rural interstates (from 55 to 65 miles per hour). He added that the states across the nation have the op-tion of deciding whether or not the speed. Hint increase would be ap-propriate in their particular state.

ABOVE, Ralph Barclay ABOVE, Raipin Barclay wraps up the writing hand of Mike Persinger. At right, students in wheelchairs face an obstacle in learning to operate a wheelchair lift.

hy: Chuck H

Ferruary. Shane Giese, executive director of the Wayne State Foundation, said that pledge totals were up.40 percent over last year when slightly more than \$46,000 was pledged. He said there were a number of reasons for-file increase in pledges, including the ability to contact more atumni. ability to contact more atumni. "Many alumni realize the need for private support of public colleges is more important today, than ever before," (Eles esid: He said matching funds also played an even more significant role fhis year than last year. He explained that many employers will match "their employees" contributions to educational institutions.

was passed m and a half we February.

# **Barriers**

(continued from page 1a) of those with severe disabilities give up hope of, fo stance, walking again.

"During their first admission (particularly with spinal cord disabilities), people become reluctant to take therapy. They still have to come to grips with [their disability]," Creswell said.

It is usually at the second admission when the hopes egin to arrive, she said.

Thuman said it was important for those with disabilities to stay physically fit, allowing the in-dividual the best possible chance to recover when a technological opportunity occurs.

THE PUBLIC has become measure of the disabl-ed, People who build new buildings are particularly becoming aware of possible barriers. The government has helped in the awareness effort, he said. How people react to someone with a disability was also discussed. Schwertley, who sometimes struggles in an effort to speak distinctly, said he finds it difficult to accept when people don't make an effort to try and communicate with the disabled. "If I go out of my way to talk to someone, I believe that I have the right to be listened to," he said.

THUMAN, AN athlete and coordinator of Paralyzed Veterans of American Sports, said that when it comes to situations such as taking showers or doing other tasks, the disabled always has to think ahead. "You don't get a second chance. Things take about twice as long as it normally would," he said.

Joan Rutten of Omaha, currently a student at Wayne State College who attended the panel discussion Tues-day, was born with cerebral palsy. She uses a wheelchair, but does walk at times with the ald of crut-ches.

She said there are only a few places on the Wayne State College campus that she would consider as unac-cessible for those with disabilities. "Overall, the cam-pus is very accessible," she said.

The dormitories, other than Pile Hall, appear to be the least accessible, she added.

SHE THOUGHT the class project, for the students to hysically experience disability barriers, was nderful."

physically experience disacting and the second seco Carey said the awareness program, such as the one onducted at Wayne State, can be advantageous if it rings.out understanding, rather than pity, of disabili-barriers. tγ

"It does wonders for barrier awareness," she said, adding that May 7 of this year will be dedicated as Bar-rier Awareness Day.



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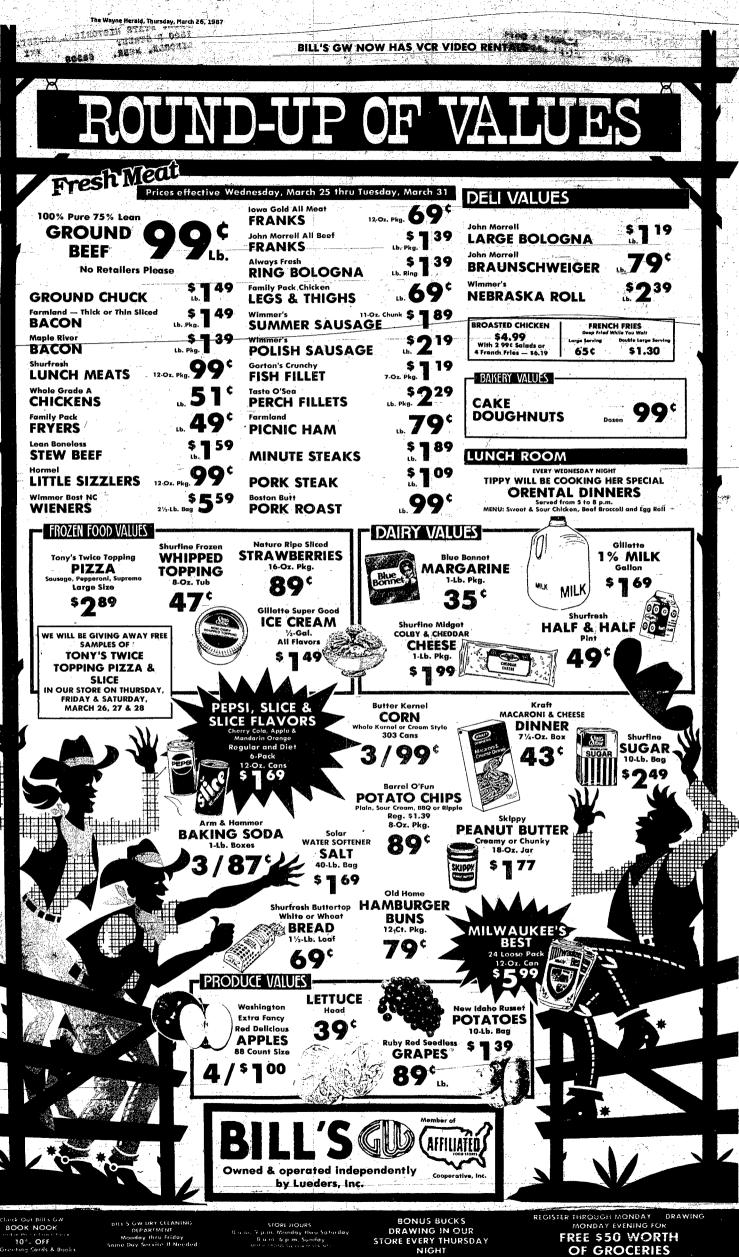
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**Bereuter** 

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primary legislation that he has spon-sored in the 100th Congress. He commented about his introduc-tion of the "Farmer Mac" bill, which he introduced with Representative Richard H: Lehman of California, This bill would allow commercial agricultral lenders; such as banks and insurance companies, to sell farm loans to a new secondary market entity, This new second market entity, Incknamed "Farmer Aac", would repackage, pool or otherwise secure the loans to such capital markets and investors as pen-sion funds, foreign investors. In surance companies and other large institutionel investors.

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After a three year pilot program in agricultural commodity options trading, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission has approved options as a per-manent marketing tool. Options are traded on the same trading floor and through the same brokers and communications networks as the underlying futures contracts. Commodity options, like commodity futures contracts or cash forward con-tracts, provide farmers with a means of shifting price risk — when property us-

d. The buyer of an option buys the right but not the obligation to buy or sell a pecified commodity futures contract for a set price during a given time eriod. The right to sell is called a put. The buyer obtains this right by paying a remium: that is determined by the options market just as futures price is etermined. The set price is called the strike price or exercise price.

The big advantage of the put option for the farmer is that he can establish a minimum selling price while leaving open the possibility of gaining from price increases. Conversely, the advantage of the call option is that the cattle/hog feeder can establish a maximum buying price for his feed requirements while leaving open the possibility of benefiting from lower prices.

This is the major advantage of the option over the cash forward contract where a firm price has been negotiated. The big advantage of options over futures is that with options all costs of maintaining a position in the market are paid at the outset. With a futures contract, if the market price goes against one's position, one continually must fund the account.

Trading volume of options is quite small compared to trading volume of futures, but as more people understand options, trading activity should in-crease. The most heavily traded commodifies are soybeans, corr, cattle and hogs. Options also are traded in wheat but the volome is low. Feeder cattle op-tions just started trading and market interest appears strong.

# Price support program criticized

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Editorial Associate UNL Dept. of Ag. Communications The major challenge we face today is to alter our (agricultural) policies in order to succeed in a competifive change rather than tight 14," accor-ding to Carol Brookins, The president of World Perspectives, Inc., of Washington, D.C., told members of the Nebraska. Council on Public Reia-tions for Agriculture in Lincula recently that we are at a watershed in agricultural policy today. "The major drawback we face (in policy alteration) is the refusal of many, entrenched domestic political Inferests to adopt policies which enhance rather than impede our ability to expand. our agricultural Intrade," she said. A danger today, Brookins said, is that we will take too much acreage out of production in order to reduce spending and stocks. "This would be a serious mistake."

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we want to be. Do our policies ad-vance our objectives? she asked. —If our objective in farm pro-grams is to keep prices high to keep farmers on the farm. history has shown that profitability is not slowing the reduction of the farm population. —If our objective in .farm pro-grams is to help the small family farmer under financial stress stay on his land, government programs are not working efficiently. ...If our objective is to provide high fargef price and loain fincentives to encourageparticipation by largepro-ducers in acreage reduction pro grams in order to raise commodity prices and reduce government outlays, government programs are-failing. "Our traditional approach of

oullays, government pro-failing. "Our traditional approach of managing our agricultural sector is not working," Brookins said.

WHY SHOULD it, she asked, when, we, as a capitalistic, market economy have an agricultural policy essentially built as a centrally plann-ed economy on a "command," not a "demand" model? "We set commodity price supports based on a theoretical average cost of production. Any as economist, or

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" "Farming is a vital national resource that does require ongoing special -support from the tederal government...because agricultural producers face unique risks," she sald. "Additionally, our food supply is a crucial economic consideration."

HISTORY PROVIDES the answer to the second question, she said. Technology is and has long been

need to be directed mic base of rural Ar the economic base of rural America, Programs to strengthen rural economies and maintain the social fiber of farm communities need to be developed. ne ec

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fiber of farm communities need to be developed. In addition to domestic issues. America must look at the interna-tional marketplace and see if our policies will lead to improving sales opportunities, Brookins said. 'I say without reservation that our highest priority today is to implement agricultural policies that give us the best\_possible opportunity to bring-other agricultural produces to the negotiating table. 'We can't just 'unitateratiy disarm' without serious conse guences for our own agriculturai future,'' she said. American agriculture can and will come out stronger than ever, she said. If it sallowed to freely compete in a dynamic, interdependent world. ''We owe it to our farmers, to our country and to the world economy to commit our will to improve the effi-ciency of American agriculture and the structure of agricultural policy,'' Brookins said.

Ag Day 📑

FRIDAY WAS AG DAY across the nation. The event was celebrated in Wayne with a 'Chamber Coffee' in the morning at

Wayne County Public Power District in Wayne. Manager Sam Schroeder (right) stressed the importance of agriculture in Nebraska, Ne members of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, from the ag sector, were introduced. Photography: Chuck Hackenn

coffee

# Leasing termination complicated

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ANDLORDS MUST give tena written notice at lease six before an oral, or unwritten, le

before an oral, or unwritten, lease ex-pires that they can no longer rent the lead. If this deadline is missed the lease is automatically extended for another year. A written lease specifies how the lease is terminated. Normally the written lease will be for a specific term after which the lease is automatically terminated. However, if the tenant 'holds over' by continu-ing to farm and the landford desn't object, a legally binding contract called an oral year-to-year lease has\_-been entered Into.

een entered into. Year-to-year leases also are ter-ninated by giving notice at least six nonths in advance.

onths in advance. "If the written lease that the oral "If the written lease that the oral year-to-year lease was based upon stipulated that the lease terminated Jan. ), the landlord would have to glive written nolice no later than June 30 that the oral lease would not be renewed. This would be true regardless of the terms of the original written lease," Alken said. There is yet another type of lease to be considered. This is an oral lease for which a prior written lease never existed.

xisted. "The lease year for oral farm eases are considered to begin on Aarch 1," Alken said. "The landlord nust give notice, preferably in vriting, to the tenant by at least the ast day of February."

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Proper manure handling advised

At two informational meetings held at The Bank of Dixon County, Pon-ca and the Cottonwood Inn, Allen on March 18, Charles A. Shapiro, Ex-tension Soils Specialist explained how to use manure effectively, Larry Wetterberg, District Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service ex-plained the provisions of the sod buster bill that would pertain to proper manur handling techniques.

"Logan. McClelland, manager and owner of the Logan Ltd. Feedlot, discussed the manure available for spreading from his feedlot. Shapiro emphasized that to get the most economic advantage from using manure as a crop fertilizer, one must have an analysis of the manure and a soil lest from the field where the manure will be applies. Rates of application can then be adjusted to apply what is needed. After spreading, im-mediate incorporation will reduce nitrogen losses.

Further information on proper manure use can be obtained from the pecialists at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Bank of Dixon County, Norm's Dozer Service and the Quad County Cooperative Extension Service.



# Cooperation needed to protect, develop ground water resources

All sectors of society must cooperate to develop and protect Nebraska's water resources, former University of Nebraska regent and Department of Agriculture director Robert Raun said in Lincoln March 17.

17. "Agriculture is in trouble," said Raun, who farms near Minden. "But we need not lose heart. We must rededicate ourselves to make max-immu use.of our water resources for the good of our community and our charter."

ecutive director of the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts and now with a Lincoln law firm; and representatives of the legislature, inversity and various

and now winto exactly representatives of the legislature, the university and various agricultural organizations. Raun contrasted the "optimism of the "70s" with the "pessimism of the "80s." In the earlier years, expecta-tions of rising farm values spurred over investment in agriculture, par-ticularly in Irrigation. "Then the bubble burst," he said. "Cost control — not production — is burst."

"Then the bubble burst," he said. "Cost control — not production — is now the farmer's top priority." Irrigation was the driving force behind past water, Bolicy, Raun said. Now, however, "water interest is moving away from crop uses to peo-ple uses. Unless the agricultural situation improves, there will be lit-

Ite money to ucvelop or even main-tain water projects." The pessimistic outlook may be overcome by "extending our vision," Raun said. "We tend to address pro-blems short term. But in farm policy, energy policy and water policy, energy policy and water policy, we must look far beyound the next elec-tion. Who can say we won't need all the irrigation we can develop some day? "The day will come when com-panies will look for areas with pien-tiful water supplies. We must prepare for that day with long-term planning."

NEBRAKSA GROUNDWATER policy is in a state of flux, Orton noted. While the Nebraskà Constitu-tion outlines priority uses for surface water, groundwater policy is deter"We began with no policy," Orton said. "We've made some progress and still have a long way to go. Pro-bably, groundwater policy in this state will remain an ever-changing process."

Until recently, he said, landowners Until recently, he said, landowners developed their groundwater resources without much governmen-tal Interference. "Nebraska's water policy is pretry much laissee taire as long as the owner's use is 'reasonable', whatever that means." Years of uninterrupted develop-ment led ta declining groundwater bases in parts of the state. In response, the Unicameral establish-ed NRDs and moved toward new con-cepts of groundwater management, Orton said. "We're now seeing im-

plementation, but Nebraska slill has little control." Federal laws and state Supreme Court decisions may overturn the assumed equality of overlying land and groundwater rights. "Owners of overlying land have only a political assurance that they can keep their groundwater," Orton sald. "The laws could change abruptly and significantly formorrow."

Orton agreed with Raun that Nebraska must explore the issue of water sales. "In reality," Orton said, "it already happens."

Panelists discussed problems of definitions and funding. State Senator Rod Johnson of Sutton said funding is lacking for bills which have already been passed.

the farmer's wife

The Buick got us to Chicago and back without even a flat fire, but if was alot of driving in three days. Sue was along to help drive, but she brought along some thick books to study

Was along to theip drive, but site brought along some thick books to study. Our friends were great hosts, lagg-ing atong to the track meet, and giv-ing a tour along Lake; Shore Drive, across town among the tall buildings. Difficult for the country tolks to im-agine all the humanity, squished into those apartments. I had visions of all the plumbing, heating, and electrici-ty involved, and its's frightening. Jon got to 610°, and hat was good enough for second place. In fact, first was 610°, but-Jon had one more, miss. He has a lovely walnut plaque to show for it, so he's satisfied. Saturday was rainy and snowy, so we spent the afternoon at the museum of Science and Industry.

Everyone tota us to get there; and Lee and Marilyn had not been there-for years; besides, it was close to the sile of the meet, the University of Chicago. IT'S A FACT that you can't go anywhere without running into so meone from your community. I hear tales all the time of people al camp grounds who notice license plates and strike up conversations to discover someone in common. ...Our friends had been in Hawaii in December in a group of four couples from their church. They were stan-ding on an old volcano bed on the -island of Marci one morning when a-fellow walked up to one of their group and extended his hand. "You're Phil Bower, from Chicago." he stated... ... We can into the Marcin Direction." correctly. We ran into the Merle Ring family

at Cape Canaveral many years ago. Two different tamilies from the hospital met at a "pit stop" in the Black Hills.

Black Hills. I was wearing my gold Nebraska Wesleyan sweat shirt at the museum. A tail, blond, friendly young man stopped me and asked "How did Nebraska do in the NT?" He was ob-viously a Nebraskan — he had such an "open and honest" look about him. Turned out he was from York County, just like me, and we had a great visit. In fact, Isspect he might have been homesick. We could hard-ly get away! He works for the Reast of Text

He works forand when we go back for outdoor Na-tionals in May, we hope to look him up and see that place.

ANYWAY, if made my day. I'm

I his guy gor the notion that has write should dives herself of her swim suit top, just to say she had. All around seemed totally monchalant, about the whole business. He almost had her convinced. In fact, she was within 5 "of" taking it off, when a couple walked up and said, "Aren't you the .....of Omaha?

by pat meterheim

always disappointed if I don't meet someone with some connection. I recently heard a classic story regarding this phenomenon. My friends will remain nameless, but hey used to live in Omaha where the husband had an executive position with an important company there: A couple of years ago, they visited Spain. I had not been aware that the public beaches there are topiess. This is guite a surprise to American four jists, even when used to "teeny-weeny blikins."" This guy got the notion that his wite should divest herself of her swim suit top, just to say she had. All around

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# Superior marks

THE WINSIDE Speech Team recently traveled to Madison for the District Speech Contest. The team finished in third place behind Norfolk Catholic and Stanton. Team members include, front row from left, Mari Neuvonen; Wendy Boldt (humorous prose-superior); Tinia Hartmann (poetry-superior); and Tracy Topp (after dinner speech-superior). Middle row, Shawnette Janke (original public address-superior); Shannon Bargstadt; Christi Thies (serious prose-superior); and Cindy Berg (serious prose-superior). Back row, Chris Nau; Darren Wacker; Tami Jenkins (extemporaneous and informative-superior); Kim Damme (poetry-superior). The oral interpretation team of Topp, Thies, Boldt, Wacker and Nau also received a superior rating. rating.

# hoskins news

### LUTHERAN WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

LUTHERANWOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Lutheran Wormen's Missionary Society met at the Trinity Schoot library Thursday atternoon. All members took part in presenting the tople; "Missionary Wives — a great help to many in Indonesia." Vice president, Mrs. Ed Schmale conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Todd Kuehl reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Alvin Magner read an article; "Life of a Medical Mission Nurse." A lefter from a Missionary in Hong Kong was read. A monetary gift will be sent to the WELS Mission Field It-was announced the L W.M S. Spring Rally will be hed al Good Shepherd Lutiheran Church in Omaha on April 25. The Sociely will have charge of the coftee hour following Lenten Ser-vices on April 1.

offee hour foi vices on April 1.

4-h news

PLEASURE AND PROFIT The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club was called to order on Feb 23 by ac-ting President Anneta Noe. The flag salute and 4-H pledge were recited by the 10 members and four leaders at-lending.

eriding. Newły elected officers are Bobby

Newly elected officers are Bobby Kumm, president: Anneha Noe, vice-president: Patty Cooper, secretary; Ella Cooper, treasurer; Megan Kumm, news reporter; and Greg Rastede, historian. Four H members selected projects Mey wish to take. Bobby and Megan Kumm served lunch. Christy Philbreck and Patty Cooper will give speeches at the next

Christy Philbreck and Patty Cooper will give speeches at the next meeting, scheduled March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Allen school. Noes will furnish lunch. Megan Kumm, news reporter

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS The Blue Ribbon Winners 4 H Club mel March 17 al Carroll Elementary School. Prèsident Diane French call-ed the meeting to order, followed with the pledges.

ed the meeting to order, followed with the pledges. Secretary Jerry Williams was in charge of roll call and read minutes from the previous meeting. The group received a thank you from the American Heart Association for col-lecting donations in Carroll. An invitation was received from the Beef Boosters to attend a video-judging presentation oor May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne County Covr-

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Mrs. Art Behmer was coffee chair man for the no-host lunch. The next meeting will be at the Trinity School basement on April 16.

HELPING HAND CLUB HELPING HAND CLUB The Helping Hand Club met at the home of Mrs. Cecella Jackson for a Pot-Luck supper, Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing, cards with prizes going fo Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mrs. Grace Acklie. Gus Perske, Bob Marshall and Mrs. Cecella Jackson. The next regular club meating will

The next regular club meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske on April 8.

### GET TOGETHER CARD CLUB

Mrs. Altred Vinson entertained the Get Together Card Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Helmuth Krehnke and Mrs Luvilla Schulz were guests. Caro prizes went to Mrs. Marvin Kleen

sang, Mrs. Ann Nathan, Mrs. Ray Walker and Mrs. Luvilla Schuiz. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Walker, on April 16.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, March 29: Sunday school, 30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30

a.m. Wednesday, April 1: Union Lenten Service at the First Congregational Church in Norfolk, 7:30p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (James Nelson, pastor) Sunday, March 29: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 25: Confirmation class, 4:15-p:m:; Lenten service

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor)

the "Better Lunches and Suppers' project met in the home of leade Mrs. Svatos and made pancakes an

Jason Gillespie, news reporter.

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GIRE SCOUTS Fifteen. Girl Scouts met March 19 with leader Peg Eckert. The girls each received their 1987 Friendship Patch for théri activities during the 75th anniversary. They also each received a 75th anniversary postage stamp.

received a 75th anniverse. stamp. The girls started on their bopular arts badge by each receiving four quilting terms to learn by next week's meeting. Each girl must make up a story and read it in two weeks.

week's meeting. Each girl must make up a story and read it in two weeks. For Jun. Hulps were planted in cups to take home. Treats were left-over girls scout cookies. The next meeting will be today (Thursday), at the tirehall at 3:45 p.m. Holly Holdorf and Jenniter. Han-cock will serve. **CENTER CIRCLE** Mrs. Elsie Janke hosted the March 19 Center Circle Club . with 12 members. Roll call was "the wearing of something green." Betty Jensen, president, precided at the business meeting. The secretaries report was read. There was no treasurers report. Mrs. Jensen. reported on the visit and gift to Jo Thompson for her birthday March 18. Also discussed uset finds us trips available in May and June with other groups. The bir-thday song was sung to Dianne Jaeger. The point pitch was played with prizes going to Arlene Wills and Helen Holtgrew. A door prize was also won by Arlene Wills. The next meeting will be April 16 at the Lenora Davis home. CORRECTION Yolanda Sievers, Wayne, was in advertently omitted from the list of girl scouts present at the March 14 Girl Scout open house held in Win-side. The article appeared in the March 19 news with a picture of the girls.

girls

PAPER DRIVE The Winside Cub Scouts will be conducting their monthly newspaper drive. Saturday, March. 28- 41 9-an. Please have all newspapers tied, box-ed or bagged and on the curb by that time. It will be cancelled if there is bad weather.

Thursday, March 26: Dual Parish unday School teacher's meeting,

Thursday, March 26: Dual Partsh Sunday School teacher's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28: Sixth grade confirmation class, 9:11 a.m. Sunday, March 29: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Circuit Convocation Family Life Concerns meeting, Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 2 p.m. "Tuesday, March 31: Bible class, 1 7:30 p.m.

, Tuesday, March 31: Bible crass, 730 p.m. Wednesday, April 1: 7th-and 8th grade confirmation class, 3:30-5 p.m., Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, March 25: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Hazel Wittler. Tuesday, March 31: Hoskins Senior Card Club, Firehall.

. Guests in the Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miller home Friday evening for Katie's fourth birthday were Mr. and

BELDENFIREMEN

G.T. PINOCHLE CLUB Ella Miller hosted the March 20 G.T. Pinochie Club with two guesis, Louisa Schuetz and Arlene Rabe. Prizes wire won by Ella Jaeger and Marlan Iversen. The next meeting will be Friday. April 3/at the Minne Weible's.

Weible's. FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY Five members of the Friendly Wednesday Club andtheir husbands met Thursday at the Black Knight for-supper and a social evening. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 13 at Mrs. Hazel Niemann's. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. John Fale) Thursday, Mar. 21: Pastor's office hours 9-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 21: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes: Jennifer Wacker and Edith Janker, Adult instructurion, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 30: Women's bible acolytes: Jennifer Wacker and Edith Janke; Adult instruction, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 30: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Priscilla, Circle, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 31: "Pastor's office hours, 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Apr. 1: Lädies Aid Guest Day, 1:30 p.m.; LWML:follow-ing; Mid Week; 6:30 p.m.; Adult Bi-ble study, 6:30 p.m.; Worship 7:30-p.m.; Coffee, 8:30 p.m.; Choir, 8:30 p.m., Youth, 8:30 p.m. Trinity Luthora Church

, m., rour, e. 30 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Peter Jark-Swain) Sunday, Mar. 29: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, Mar. 29: Worship, 11:05

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Mar. 26: Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Jr. Wrestling practice, high school, 6:30 p.m.; Ad-visory Council, high school library, Stenwall and Freburg speakers, 7:30

P.m. Friday, Mar. 27: Brown elementary library, 3:45 p.m.; C AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. 0

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz returned home Thursday, after spending several weeks vacationing at Rockport, Texas.

Saturday afternoon visitors in the Marolz home were Mr. and Mrs. George Kryan and Ashley of Ornaha: Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Fuhrman, Shanon and Alesha of Norfolk and Mrs. Ed Schmale, Kayla and Kyle of Carroll.

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Saturday, Mar. 28: Cub Scout Newspaper Drive, 9 a.m.; Public Library 1-6 p.m.; YMCA Family Swimming, 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Mar. 31: Bear and Wolf Cub Scouts, elementary school, 3:45 p.m.; Jr. Wrestling Practice, high School, 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Apr. 1: Public Library, 1-6 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:15 p.m.
 Thurgday, Apr. 2: Girl Scouts; fitehall, 3:45 p.m.; Jr. Wrestling Practice, high school, 6:30 p.m.
 An afternoon open house, Sunday was held at the Duane Thies home, II was in thours of Angela Maifeo, who graduated from the Southeast Com-munity College of Lincoln, majoring in Surgical Technology, and the bir, Tidaga of Becky, Matteo, Debbie Barg, and April Thies. All four girls are granddaughters of Rose Thies. \_Guests included Lillie Lippoit of Winside; Cam and Kellie Thies, Lyle, and Betty Johansen all of Warkelid and a nephew of the Johansen's, Travis of Denver; Mr. and Mrs.
 Milton Johnson and Lisa, Marcia, Barg, Rachell Matteo all of tworlok; Debbie, Jessica, and Stefanie Barg all of Randolph; Edna Dangberg, Mildred-Dangberg, Don Thies, Sue Wood, and Mrs. Bill sudigan all of Wayne.
 Anfernoon-guests in-the: Ernle Jaeger home Sunday were Mr. and

Wayne. "Afternoon "guests" in "the Ernle Jaeger home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curtis of Columbus; Rachel Wilcox and Margaret Hellmers of Norfolk.

The Dave Miller's and Myron and Garrin Miller of Winside traveled to Omaha Sunday for a noon dinner at the Roger Bargstadt home. Joining them were the George Langenberg family and the Dave Thurstensen family all of Hoskins. The dinner was hosted in honor of the March bir-thdays of Myron Miller, Cami Thurstensen, and Karl Bargstadt. A special birthdav cäke wäs baked by Thurstensen, and Kari Bargstadt. A special birthday cäke was baked by Daisy Janke of Winside.

The Lloyd Behmer's returned-to Winside March 18 after spending a week in Lincoln, Columbus, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark., visiting with their daughters and families.

Mrs. Larry Cleveland, Nicholas, Brandon & Cody: Mrs. Dan Fulton, Melissa, Trisha, Mike and Joshua and Marci Thomas, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pausitian, Joseph and Jeffrey of Carroll; Brent Miller of Wakfeiled; Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Hokamp and Kalynda of Randolph and Bob Thomas, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Ben Krause, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Ben Krause, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Hilda Miller and Mrs. Mitch Miller all of Hoskins; Katle's mother baked the special cake. Connie Marquardt of Wauneta; spent from Tüesday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Marquardt. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marquardt of Whittler, Calif. came Friday to visit his mother and other area relatives.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Novak of St. Paul, Minn. were weekend guests in the Rev. and Mrs. James Nelson

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Selander, Jeff and Brian of Omaha were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Marie Wagner. Mrs. Selander is a granddaughter of Mrs. Wagner:

Mrs. Gary James of Oklahoma Ci-ty, Okla. came Saturday, to spend a week visiting her parents, the Mar vin Kleensangs and other area relatives.

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Following the business meeting cards furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Charles Hintz received the door prize. UAND I BRIDGE CLUB

U AND I BRIDGE CLUB U and I Bridge Cub was entertain-ed Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. Gibert Krei was a guest. Mrs. Doug Preston received high, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, second high and Mrs. Krei, Iow.

Union Presbyterian Church Sunday, March 29: Church, 9:30 .m; Church school, 10:30 a.m. m; Church school, 10:30 a.rr Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, March 29: Mass, 8:

a:45 a.m

.Terry Haller and James Wilham, Eldon, Mo. spent the weekend in the Dan Boling home.

Mrs. Illa McLain and Mrs. Lois Hintz visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Everett Walter of Holstein, Iowa in the Marion Health Center, Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whalen and Bryce were weekend guests in the

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Sunday afternoon and lunch guests in the Earl Fish home were Mrs. Mickle Lynn, Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Gerdes and Nathan, McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson, Laurel, Stacy Godal, Judy Richte, South Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fish, Dakota City.

. Dan Van Slyke home, Lincoln.

Sunday supper guests in the bill Brandow home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathers, Meadow Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs at-tended memorial services for Mrs. Fuch's aunt, Mrs. Oswin (Margaret Lang) Keifer, on March 15 at Superior. After the services they were guests in the Bob Keifer home at Bostwick. They were Sunday over-night and Monday guests in the home of their son Ted and family at Ness Clty, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fish, Dakota City, were weekend guests in the Earl Fish home.

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thouse. Meridith and Jay Volk of Bat-tie Creek will talk about judging, selecting and showmanship. Enrollment sheets were discussed. New members this year are Wendy Miller and Joshua Jaeger, both of Winside. Next meeting of the Livb will be April 14.

rii 14 Ap Charles Bloomfield, news reporter.

RAINBOW KIDS The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club met at the Hoskins fire hall on March 13 with 27 members present. Certificates and pins were handed out.

President Robert Neitzke called the meeting to order, and Jennifer Hoefler and Becky Neitzke ied in the flag niednes

Hoefler and Becky Neitzke led in the flag piedges. The club is planning a swimming party at the Norfolk YMCA on March 28 at 1 pm. Bake and Take Days will be held March 28-30. It was announced that 4-H shirts will be available soon for those wishing to purchase one. Several project meetings were held during the past month. Jamie Painter reported on the rabbit project meeting, and leader Colby Gillespie reported on the electricity and wood working meeting. Jason Gillespie reported on the arts and crafts pro-ject meeting.

Note served by the Mutter and Mueller families. Next regular meeting will be April 10 at 4 p.m. at the fire hall. Following Refreshments were served by the Miller and Mueller families.

Following the meeting, members of the arts and crafts project met and made decorative spoons. Members of

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CAROLLINERS

CAROLLINERS The Carrolliners 4-H Club met March 9 at Carroll Elementary School with 18 members and seven guests present.

It was announced that 107 persons attended the 4 H roller skating party held Feb. 27 at the Wakefield Roller Rink.

Rink. All members may bring their pro-jects to the Kiwanis pancake supper slated tonight (Thursday) in Wayne city auditorium. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held Saturday. April 18 at the Car-roll Steakhouse, beginning at 9 a.m. The group practiced songs for the song contest. Kristie Hall and Heidi Hansen presented demonstrations.

Hansen presented demonstrations, and Christine Blöomfield served. Next meeting will be April 20 at the Carrolt school. Christina Bloomfield

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arroll school. Christina bioomneic /ill give a demonstration and Sandy Surback will serve. Angela Hansen, news reporter.

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BELDEN FIREMEN Belden Firemen entertalmed their wives at a SI. Patricks Day supper held March 12 at the Hill Top Date. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Meler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. David Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. David Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. David Fish, Kevin Loberg, Brian Eddle, Kevin Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. David Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Noam Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Clane Bob Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bartels. Senior Citizens met Thursday afternoon in the Fire Hall. The 15 per sons present answered roll call by telling about something pertaining to st. Patricks Day, Mrs. Elmer Ayer. read an article on, "St. Patrick is Worthy of his Day." She also con-ducited a St. Patrick quiz. The members voted to each donate a dish owel for the kitchen of the fire hall Cards furnished the entertainment. Lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Joe Longe. <u>PITCH CLUB</u>

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Royal Neighbor Lodge met March 7 in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley 11th seven members present.

PITCH CLUB PITCH CLUB Mrs. Louise Anderson was hostess Tuesday March 17 to the Pitch Club, Mrs. Franklin Hefner received high, Mrs. Lester Meier, Iow and Mrs. Ker-mit Graf, traveling. Hostess served lunch.

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# DELTA DEK BRIDGE Mrs. T. P. Roberts hosted the Delta Dek Bridge Club Thursday: Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Lynn Roberts were guesfs. Prizes went to. Mrs. Marion Jor-dan: Mrs. Ruth Jones; Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Lynn Roberts. Mrs. Alice Wagner will host the Thursday, April 2 affernoon of cards.

PAPER DRIVE St. Pauls Lutheran Ledies Ald will sponsor a paper drive to be held Sun-day, March 29. Papers will be picked up in town Saturday, March 28. Anyone having papers to be picked up may contact. Mrs. Acnold Junck, 585-6808.

A truck will be at the church Sun day, March 29, weather permitting.

OPEN HOUSE Open house was held at the Carroll Feed and Grain Thursday. Door prizes Went to John Williams who received a paring knife: Charles Morris, pliers; Mrs. Keith Owens and Mrs. Dennis Junck billfolds; Ed Schmale a grain scope and Gred Jenkins, a wrench set.

St. Pauls Lutheran (Mark Miller, pastor) Friday, March 27: Bible Study, 2

p.m. Saturday, March 28: Confirmation

Instruction Sunday, March 29: Sunday School, 10:30\_a.m., worship service, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, March 29: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, March 29: Combines wor-ship service at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Saturday, March 28: G.S.T. in the John Paulsen home.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

# Monday, March 30: Craft Club. Richard Jenkins home, 7:30 p.m., club four to Hoskins, Carroll Library meeting.

Tuesday, March 31: Way out here supper, Merrill Baler home.

Wednesday, April 1: United Presbyterian Women; Hilltop Larks Social Club, Ray Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry-Johnson of Carroll and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Stre-bahn of Wayne went to Plainview March 15 and had dinner at the Den-nis Johnson home to honor the 16th birthday of their son Scott.

Mrs. Bessie Netlleton of Carroll ent with her son Hubert of Norfolk Marysville, Kansas, March. 17 

school. They returned home Friday.

# Glady's Fork of Sloux City spent the weekend in the Edward Fork home. "Mr. and Mrs. Steve Uthe of South Sloux City were callers in the Fork home Sunday evening.

Dinner guests Sunday in the L bir Galdys Fork of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Uthe of South Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe and James of Wakefield and Howell Rees were dinner guests Saturday in the Ronald Rees home to honor their mother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, Becky, Stacy and Benjamin, Loveland, Colo., Robert, Peterson, Norfolk, and John Peterson, Carroll, were Friday afternoon guests in the 'nome of Mrs. Elna Peterson and Carl.

church services

VertangeLiCAL FREE CHURCH I mile east of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; prayer meeting and evening service; 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA\_clubs\_for children three years through second grade, 7:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30.a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; vorship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30

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(Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; vorship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY

LUTHERANCHURCH Altona Missouri Syniod (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Saturday: Catechism, 10 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sünday Chöol, 10:15; youth group meets in he evening at Wayne County Cour-house.

Wednesday: Joint Lenten worship at Altona, beginning with hymn Sing at 7: 15 p.m. and worship at 7:30, with lunch following.

hancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7. GRACE LUTH ERAN CHURCH Missouri, Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington (associate pastor) Thursday: LWR sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Jamma Delta Bible study, 4; Gam-na Delta prayer-and protection Saturday: Bible: breakfast; 6:30. m.

Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classey, 9: worship, 10; witness workshop, 11: adult infor-mation class, 7:30 p.m.; Living Way, 7:30; Gamma Delta devotions, 10: Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9: Ladies Aid guest day, Winside, 1:30 p.m.; Junior choir, 5:30; midweek school and confirmation, 6: midweek Lenten worship, 7:30; senior choir, 8:30; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation, 10 to 11....

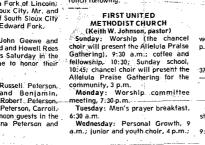
.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; vorship, 10:30.

Wednesday: Lenten services at St. aul's, 7:30 p.m.

LINDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; orship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 m p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. riday: Congregational book

Friday: Congregational book tudy, 7:30 p.m, Sunday: Bible educational talk, :30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.





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Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 followed with discussion and th.; service meeting, 8:20. refreshments. For more information call 375-2396. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7-p.m.

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniet Montson, pastor) Thursday: Men's sludy group, 6:45 a.m.; Lenten Bible study, 7 p.m. Saturday: Ninth grade pre-communion class, 10 a.m. to noon; Altar Guild, 1 p.m. Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Chol and adult forum, 9:45 late service, 11, broadcast KTCH; family activity kite flying, 4 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.

Wesduesday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation class, 6 p.m.; midweek Lenten service, 7:30; ladies Bible study, 8:30,

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ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services. 9 a.m., except econd Sunday of each month at 7:30

.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (pastor) Thursday: Region IV adult educa-tion, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship and Gi-deon presentation, 10:30, third yideo tape on the Gospel of Luke, 6:30 p.m.,

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followed with discussion any retreshments. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: LCW Northeast District Assembly: South Sloux City, 9 a.m.; Cub Scout Pack meeting, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: Esther and Naomi Circle leaders Bible study, 1 p.m.; Good News Gang, senior choir, and ninth, grade confirmation, 6:307 Lenten service, 7:30, followed with LCW fellowship coffee (Evening Cir-cle serves). cle serves)

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Clear Vess. WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (David Rusk, pastor) Saturday: Paper \_ pickup (Wakefield only), 10 a.m. to noon. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30: evening worship and youth group. 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study af the church, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible

church, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible study, 7, p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8. For information and/or transpor-tation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375:4355.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Orin Graff, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee d fellowship, 10:35; church school,

10:50 Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Switter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 1): evening worship, 7): m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bi-ble study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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# Pancake benefit

THE WAYNE Kiwanis Club recently held its annual Pan-cake Feed fundraiser last Thursday at the Wayne City Auditorium. At teft, Kiwa-nians LeRoy Simpson and nians Lekoy Simpson and Dale Stolfenberg serve up the pancakes to hundreds of hungry pancake eaters. Right, Sara Ellis is not to be Right, sara clins is not to be disturbed from enjoying her pancake meal. The Kiwanis Club also sponsored a bake sale during the event. Pro-vidence Medical Center representatives distributed Colon Cancer Screening test kits during the pancake feed. Pholography: Chuck Haci



# wakefield news

LEGIONAUXILIARY American Legion Auxiliary Unit 8) eld its regular meeting March 9 at te Legion Hall. The Auxiliary will gain be sponsoring a pillow cleaning av on July 23

the Legion Hait, the Auxiliary Will again be sponsoring a pillow cleaning day on July 23. Betty Bressler gave a review on the remodeling being done at the Veterans Hospital in Omaha. The district convention was to be-held, on Saturday, March 21. Delegates were Carol Ulrich. Carolyn Kraemer, Lois Schlines, Alice Johnson, Linda Anderson and Margaret Cisney. Alternates To the convention were Helen Anderson and Margaret Cisney. Alternates To the convention were Helen Anderson and Margaret Cisney. Alternates To the convention were Helen Anderson and Bargaret Cisney. Alternates To the convention were Helen Anderson and Hargaret Cisney. Alternates To the convention were Helen Anderson and Hargaret Caroly and Anderson and Helen Anderson were the states to the evening lunch money as the unit's donation for a ceramic Show caserat the Veterans home in Norfolk. Lunch was served by Sharon Salmon and Delores McCuddin.

Salmon and Delores McCuddin. CLEAN ROADSIDE Members of the Poy's Partners.4-H Club picked up trash along the road right-of-way on March 14. The club, filted a, jckup box, with litter they picked up-atoing Highway 35 Belween Wakefield and the mible corner and two miles of country road to the east and west of the highways. The club selected the cleanup pro-ject as part of the groups "Community Involvement." Those participating in the trash

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN

Concordia Lutheran Church Vomen met Thursday, Mr. Bud Han-on opened the business meeting with Life's Scripture'', reports were

ead. A Thank you from Elia Anderson vas read. A reminder of the District seembly at First Lutheran Church, south Sloux City, March 31, 9 a.m. fiet at church for rides at 7:30 a.m. Work days at church on quilts, March 23 and 24.

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23 and 24. "Motion to buy a Easter Lily for "Durch. Elizabeth circle gave the program on "Discipline isn't a Four Lefter Word", with Norman Ander-sph leader and other circle members taking part in Scripture reading and affictes on discipline. "Singing by the group, offering and a Love offering for the District Assembly and Prayer closed the pro-gram. Anna circle served refreshments.

LUTHERAN CHURCHMEN

Concordia Lutheran Churchmen met Thursday at church in the even-ing. Doug Krie and Norman Ander-son gave the devotional on "Spiritual Growth for Men." A Lund project was allscussed to help boys go to summer comp. Clifford Fredrickson served lunch.

SENIOR CITIZENS Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens held their March Potluck dinner at noon March 18 with 36 folk present. Five birthdays were recognized for

birniags March. Pastor Andy Kwankin gave the ser-rinoethe from Mark II: 20 Practicing in Faith, Reports were read. Letters read: "Nebr. Tornado Awareness Week. March 29:April 14, April 2-Statewide warning. Donna Bourn-

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FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS Friendly Neighbors Home Exten-sion Club met Thursday evening at the concord Senior Center, with 11 mombers present. The tesson on "Coping with To-day's Fabrics" was given by Lathrisa. Olson, Bonnie Marburger served luch.

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pickup were Brian Mattes, Sara Mat-tes, Todd Casey, Jason Fischer, Valerie Fischer, Connie Witt, Scott Mattes, Keith Wenstrand, Shawn Meyer, John Schopke and Sharon Wenstrand,

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS Three. Wakefield...seniors are among: 140. Nebraska High school students who have been awarded 1987 Board of Trustees scholarships by the Nebraska State Colleges. Receiv-ing the awards from Wakefield are. Stacey Kuhi, Susle McQuistan and Cameron Thies. All are for Wayne State College.

Cameron Thises All are for Wayne Cameron Thises All are for Wayne State College. The awards, which provide for full full on for up to four years at Wayne, Chadron State College, Kearney State College and Peru State College, recognize the scholarship and polen-tial for fubure contributions of outstanding high school seniors throughout Nebraska. Thirty-three of the Scholarships were for Wayne State.

State. The scholarship awards are based upon high school academic records, college entrance examinations and written recommendations.

### SEEKING BIBLES

St. John's Lutheran Church Layman's League is seeking donors of new and/or-used Bibles to give to the World Home Bible League. The World Home Bible League is a non-Church

denominational organization dedicated to getting Bibles to people-all over the world. April 5 has been set as the deadline for collection this year. Donations may be left at 5.1 John's Church or-arrangements for pick up can be made by calling the church office or Lois (Mrs. Clarence) Schlines who is the LLL president.

Christian Church (David Rusk, pastor) - Saturday, March 28:--Paper-pick up, 10-noon (Wakefletd only). Sunday, March 29: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; veror-ing worship, 10:30 a.m.; veror-ing worship, 7 p.m.; youth group, 7 p.m.

p.m. Tuesday, March 31: Ladies Bible study, at the church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 1: Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Saturday, March 28: Pastor's and ives day at Covenant Ceaders, 10:30 m

Sunday, March 29: Choir, 9 a.m.; Sunday, School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Home Bible study, 7:30

Tuesday, March 31: Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Young women's

breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Young .... Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1: Junior choir

3:45 p.m. confirmation, 4 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Thursday, March 26: Ladies Aid, 2

p.m. Saturday, March 28: Confirmation, 10-11 a.m. Sunday, March 29: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 1: Lenten ser-vice at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, March 29: Worship with holy communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Ladlies Aid family night, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1: Confirmation, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Lenten service al St. Paul, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, March 26: Choir, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 29: Choir, 8 p.m. Worship, 8 a.m.; Synday school and Bible- classes, 32:155 a.m.; wor-ship/eucharist, 10:30 a.m.; Adulfs refreat-Hastings. Tuesday, March 31: Crossways, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Anril 31: Workton

V:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; worship, 8 p.m.

Women's Bible study, Wayne, 12

Sunday, March 29: Morning Wor-ship service, 9:30 a.m.; Family Sun-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Evening ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1: Family night,

Jerry Martindale accompanied Mark Martindale of Sloux City, to Iowa City, Iowa March 16-17, where Mark had exe tests at Iowa City hospital.

Joy Hartman visited cousins aurence Rickett, South Sloux City

Salem Lutheran Church Lide Marek, pastor) Thursday, March 26: Lutheran Church Women; 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship/eucharist, 10:30 a.m.: Eucharist at Care Center, 1:30 p.m.: Eucharist in Fellowship room, 3 pm. .m.; Eucriana... p.m. Monday, March 30: Quilt tying,

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30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31: Lutheran hurch Women district assembly at-Souix City; Word/witness, 7:30. Cł S.

Wedresday, April 1: Word/Witness, 9 a.m.; confirmation, 4 p.m.; junior choir (red), 4 p.m.; junior choir (blue), 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8;30 p.m.; Lenten service 7:30 p.m

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Sunday, March 29: Sunday School, (45 a.m.) Worship, 11 a.m.

mrs. art johnson 584-2495 The Nelson family had a picnic dim-ner Sunday at Laverl Senior Crittens Center honoring the March birthdays and Fred and Sharon Hermann's 25th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Erick Nelson, Concord, Cliff Statlings, Atlen; Scott Statling fami-iy, Omaha; Beth Statling, Lincoln; Jim Nelson's, Todd Nelson's and Eric, Lauret, Kevin Diediker's, So. Sloux Cliy, James WordeKemper's and family, Norfolk; Al Pippitt fami-iy, Wayne: Laverne Clarkson's, Art-ington; Fred Herrmann's and Kreg, Mrs. Scott Johnson and Eric, West Point; Dean Nelson's and Jennifer, Atlen; Doug Cunningham's, Kerry Clarkson's, Mrs. Tammy Kirby, Wayae. Lich Denker's and Tyler Wayne. Joing them for the afternoon. Don Herrman's and Donna, Laurel.

Holidays tours, Spet. 27Oct 6, Invita-tion to Madlson Sr. cHizens-Soup & Pie dinner March 29, 10:30:3 p.m. Governors Conference, Kearney, May 20:22, Ramada Inn, Lucille Olson & Evelina Johnson were ap-pointed to think about attending, Next Potluck April 15, Noon. Motion to adjourn. Blood Pressure Clinic was held following meeting by Penny Johnson. April 23 will be Guest Night with area extension members as guests, at Concord Center.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Thursday evening with Ann Meyer hostess. Marge Rastede and Ann Meyer won high scores. April 9, Mae Reuler hostess.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Duane Marburger, Pastor) Thursday, March 26: Men's Bible sludy at Concord Sr. Center, 6: 30 a.m. Ladles Bible study at Sr. Center, 9: 30 a.m. Sunday, March 29: Sunday school and Bible class, 9: 30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 10:45. St. Bavice Lutheran Church

Evangelical Free Church (Bob Brenner, Pastor) Thursday, March 26: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Bible study, Sr. Center, Concord, 9:30 a.m.;

Birthday guests in the Bud Hanson home March 16 honoring the hostess were the Don Pippitt's and the Roy Hanson's.

Birthday guests of Minnie Carlson March 15 were the Clayton Ander-

son's, Wausa; the Roger Eggerling's, Creighton: the Curits Anderson's and daughters, Woodbine, Iowa: the Lyle Carlson's and daughter, Allen; the Leroy Koch's, Vern Carlson's, Ran-dail Carlson.

March 22 guests were Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Wakefield, and Mrs. Alice Lennart, Wayne.

Guests in the Virgil Pearson home Tuesday afternoon honoring the host's birthday were the Chuck Sohter family, Laurel, Date Pear-son's, and Harvey Taylor's.

Johnson. ATTENDED MEETING. 10 attended the N.E. District Synod meeting Saturday held at St. John'a Lutheran Church. Nortolk. Meetings opened with a holy communion ser-vice. Guest speakers were Bishop Dennis Anderson, Omaha, Rev. Lloyd Zaudike, Minnetonka, Min-nesola. Afternoon workshops were Community Crisis II: Mission In-terpertation, & Church Council Evangetism. Attending from Concor-dia Lutheran, Alten were Pastor Mar-burger. Ernest Swamsor's, Martin Johnson's, Glen Magnuson's, Ardyce Johnson, Winton Wailin, and Lyle Carlson.



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Birthday guests in the Alvin Rastede home March 19 in honor of the hostess were the Clarence Rastede's, Rex Rastede, the Quinten Erwin's, also the Harvey Rastede's and the Marvin Rastede's, Laurei, Wayne Rastede's, the Allen Rastede's, Joyce Schroeder, of Allen.

March 16 guests were Alma Weier-shauser, Wayne, Mrs. Marvin Re-winkle.

worship service, 10;45. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, Pastor) Thursday, March 26: Ladies Ald at church, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29: Morning Wor-ship with Huly Communion service, 9: 45 Ladies Aid family night, 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, Joint Lent ser-vice, St. Paul's with Rev. Mark Miller, speaker, 7:30 p.m. Carlson. ARTEMIS CLUB Artemis Home Extension Club.met March 16 with Marilyn Creamer hostess, 13 members answered roll call with "A Favorite Fabric." The Lesson "Coping with Today's Fabric" ws given by Nadine Borg. April 20 meeting will be a "House Warming" with June Erwin.

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A house warming party was held for Wilbur and Lucille Baker Salur-day evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Borg, Elvera Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stolle; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Erma Woodward, Elloise Yusten, Doris Woodward and Shirley. Woodward of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberg, Donald Baker and Mrs. Mailter Mile. Games were played for enterfain-ment. A cooperative lunch was serv-ed.

Tuesday, March 31: National onor Society parents night.

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A farewell party was held for Clarence and Regina Luhr Sunday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wenstrand and famity, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muller and famity, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Gaylin Samuelson, Steve Luhr and Vernae Bosch of Wakefleld, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Borg and Elvera Borg of Concord, Donald Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calrson, Terry Borg, Lyle Borg.and Karen.Magnuson of Allen.

Sunday, ma. 9: 45 a:m.; Worship, 11 a.m. <u>SCHOOL CALENDAR</u> Thursday, March 26: Elementary parent teacher conference, after tion and tevening: Distont County 11:03m85 Were thayed for entertain Spelling bee, Northeast Station, 1:30: ment. A gift was presented to the honored couple from the group. A Friday.: March. 27: Elementary school, elementary. March 30± Swing choir March 30± Swing choir

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VOCAL CLINIC VOCAL CLINIC Ratings tor the Allen music. students at the Vocal clinic held at Allen on Friday were tiffin grade choir 1; sixth grade choir 1; in solos: Melinda Petil 1; eighth grade 1; Marcia Hansen sixth grade 2; Tenee Pueger Hb; 2; Healther Sachau sixth 3; Lyneil Wood 1— eighth grade; Denisë Boyle seventh grade 1; Duet, Lyneil Wood 1— eighth grade; Denisë Boyle seventh grade 1; Duet, Lyneil Wood 1— eighth grade; Denisë Boyle seventh grade 1; Duet, Lyneil Wood 1— eighth grade; Denisë Boyle and Melinda Petil 1— 7th grade duet Antiee Macktem and Brandy Blohm 3; 6th grade duet 2; Hillary Blair and Heather Sachau; 6th grade duet 3; Tanya Plueger and Tami Stewart; - Christy Philbreck; 6th grade frip, 2; Stacy Jones, Karrie Magart and Shawna Hohenstein; 7th and 8th grade trio, 2—, Alyssa McGrath, Cin dy Chase, Heidy Lind; 7th and 8th

trio 2—; Heather Hendricksen, Heather Benstead, Lisa Sullivan, dhi grade trio 1; Marsha Hansen, Hillary Blair, Heather Sachau; Duet, Craig Boyle, Denice Boyle2; Ath grade duet 2; Stacy Jones, Shawna-Hohensteins. 2: Stacy Jones, Shawna Hohensteins, 6th grade duet 2: Shawna Hohens-tein. Karrie Maggart. The Junior High students are under the direction of Miss Satidy Deabler. The elemen-tary students are under Mrs. Martha Rrgchaska.

# HONOR BAND CLINIC linst

Instrumental students selected to attend the honor band clinic for the Lewis division of the conference held at Ponca on Monday were Noelle Hinrickson. Elizabeth Hansen, Kristi Chase, Dawn Preston, Enean Mattes, Jennifer Lee, Toni Boyle, Lisa Boyle, Missy Martinsban, Becca Stingley and Angie Jones.

SELLING TICK ETS Allen FFA chapter is selling tickets, for their annual awards banquet to be held on Thursday. April 2. The cost per ticket for adults is 5.4. for students 33.90. Speaket for the even-ing will be Scott Stoltz of Emerson who serves as State FFA Secretary. This past week the members have prepared the cement the base for the ew activities sign they are erecting on the east side of the janking. Iof. Text 10 Highway 9. The sign has been dredered and should arrive in five to six weeks.

### MARCH BREAKFAST

MARCH BREAKFAST Twenty five Senior Citizens attend-ed the March breakfast at the Farmers Cafe on Morday morning. Entertainment was provided by Ken-neth Mathiesen who showed films of some of the "Golden Days" of events in and around Allen which included the 36th Answersen et Allen In 1946 the 75th Anniversary of Allen in 1966 and Springbank Friends church history.

SR. CITIZENS CENTER At the Senior. Citizen's Center this coming week the card party for the ladies will be held on Wednesday affernoon at 1;30 p.m. If you do not know how to play cards they invite you to come and they will leach you. "On Thursday the Home Health Care Nurses from Providence Medical Center in Wayne will be at the Center for toe nail clipping at 1

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ATTENDEDCONTEST Drama students under, the direc-tion of Miss Connie Roberts attended the district contest heid at Coleridge last Tuesday. Results: Mark Schreve.good in informative speak-ing and an excellent in extem-poraneous; Bonnie Greenieat, good in entertainment speaking; Kelly Crosgrove, excellent in serious pro-se- and a superiorin hymorous pross: Results of the drama group of-Kris Blohm, Deb Uheling, Nikki Olseen and Liz Hansen took part have not been-received.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Duane Marburger, Pastor) Sunday, March 29. Worship, 9 am:: Sunday school: No am. - Tuesday, March 31: LCW Nor-theast Nebr. District Assembly at First Lutheran. South Sloux City-Registration, 8:15 a.m. Meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aprill: Confirmation of 8th grade, 3:30 p.m. Lenten ser-vice at Concordia Lutheran in Con-cord, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends (Rev. Roger Gréen) Ay, March 29: Sunday school.

9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. — Wednesday, April 1: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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United Methodist Rev. Anderson Kwankin, Pastor) Sunday, March 29: Worship, 9 am: Sunday, school. 10 am. Tuesday, March 31: Joy Circle at the church, 7 pm: Will be varnishing the dividers Wednesday, April 1: Lenten Ser vice at Allen, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, March 26: Rest Awhile: Club, 2 p.m. Pearl Snyder; Chatter Sew Club, 2 p.m. Rhonda Warner; Dixon County Drivers license exams;

Dixon County Driver's license exams, Ponca Courthouse; Lucky Lads and Lassies, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church; Waterbury Homemakers, 1:30, Rose Ann Kelly, Friday, March 27: Knitting Club, 2 p.m., Geneieve Larson, Saturday, March 28: Atten-Waterbury Voluhteer tiremen An-nual Smoker.

Saturday, March. 28: Atten-Waterbury Voluhteer firemen An-nual Smoker. Friday, April 3: ELF Extension Club, 12:30 Evelyn Trube, Mary Lou Koester will present the Extension Lesson on "New Ways of Cooking" lunch will be served; Ladies Eastview cemetery Association, 2 p.m., Alice Steele. SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, March 26: Parent Teacher conterences, 10 a.m. to 12

noon, 1-4 p.m.; 5:30-8:30 p.m. No classes. Eriday, March 27: Class of "89" Dance 8-12 p.m. in gym. Saturday, March 18, Wausa Junior High Music contest. Tuesday, March 31: Jazz Festival at NTCC in Norfolk. Thursday, April 2: FFA Banquet, J p.m. school gym

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# Tree planting award

JOANNE RAHN, DIRECTOR OF the Allen Senior Citizens Center, displays a plaque she accepted on behalf of the senior center during a Heritage Planters program held March 13 in Lincoln. Allen was one of 13 communities to receive the tree planting award. Rahn also accepted a monetary grant in the amount of \$400 to purchase trees to replace those lost in the Allen city park. There were 30 entries, and Allen Joins the nor-theast Nebraska communities of Wakefield and Coleridge in receiving the grant. The Heritage Planters program is spon-sored by the Nebraska Arboretum and Eirst Federal of Lin-coln. coln.





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and may form inside the rectum (internal) or outside the rec-tum (external). External hemorrhoids often bleed, may itch, and are swollen and very painful. Warm baths provide relief from many hemorrhoid symp-toms. Disposable cleansing wipes help provide similar relief, especially when away from the home. A variety of products are available for application to hemorrhoids. Most contain one or more of the following:

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TOASTMASTERS Good Mörning: Toastmasters.met. Monday morning with Harold George conducting the business meeting. Jerome Mackey was bastmaster for the day. Del Peck-Hartington.area governor for toastmasters was pré-sent. Speakers for the morning were, Joanne-Mackey, "Apply- for the Jobo", Anite Gade. "Left's Break the South Barrier", and Harold George with, "Nebraska's Infinite. Variety", Anita and Harold will be the club par-Alcipants in the area speech contest to be held at the Senior Citizens Center in Hartingon, Sunday, April 5, at 2:30 gim.

PARENTING CLASS Parenting class under the direction f Marie George, will meet Tuesday, Aarch 31, 7 p.m. at Laurel-Concord Ublic School. Pre-registration should be made by alling Mrs. George at 584-2725.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Ði Bible to Dixon: United - Methodist. Bible Study group met March 18 in the home of Mrs. Garold Jewell with 11 people attending. The next study will be on Revelation 19, in the Martha Walton home, Dixon, April 1st.

SUNSHINE CLUB ne Club met March 18 in the

SUNSHINE CLUB Sunshine Club met March 18 in the home of Mrs. Paul Borg with eight members present. Mrs. Sterling Borg was a visitor. The afternoon was spent making favors for the nur-sing home. The next meeting will be Wednes-day. April 15 in the home of Mrs. Clayton Stingley, with election of of-ticers at that time.

DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINATIONS Dixon County drivers license ex-aminations will be given April 9 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:15 p.m., at the courthouse in Ponca.

TWILIGHT LINE CLUB Twilight Line Extension Club met in the Carol Hirchert home. Dixon, for their March 17 meeting. Seven members were present. Muriel Kardell presented the lesson on "Children and Discipline". Julie Hartung received the hostess gift. A - Canaren and Discipline". Juli Hartung received the hostess gift. A tour was tentatively set for April 25

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor)

(Fred Andersen, pastor) Sunday, March 29: Worship, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, March 29: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church

(Rev. Norman Hunke nday, March 29: Mass, 8 a.m

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pixler, Sloux City, were Friday evening visitors in the Duane Diediker home, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maaske and daughters. South Sloux City, were weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diediker and Kayla, South Sloux Ci-ty, were Sunday morning callers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jensen, South Sioux City spent the weekend in the Jewell Cupp home, Fort Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Dix-on, and Mrs. Glen Clark, Randolph, took Lawrle Clark to the Sloux City airport Thursday, for her return to Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Clark was a guest in the Fox home until last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Dixon, pent Friday in the Reta Cox home,

Stoux City.

Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Walf Johnson, Jr., Carrie and Kelly, and friends Jim and Chris, of Omaha, spent March 14-15 in the Cliftord Strivens home, Dixon. On Staforday evening they joined Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Konken, Coleridge, Mrs. Viols Konken and Violet Johnson, Niobrara, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kless- and daughters, Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson, Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Konken, Hartington for supper at the VFW Hall In Hartington in homor of Elmer Konken's birthday. Guests on Sunday In the Strivens home, here to visit the Johnson family were, Mr. and Mrs. Daie Strivens and family, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Strivens Mrs. Monte Burns and family, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuches, Tyndall, were March 15 dinner guests in the Randy Rasmussen home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park, Beatrice, were Saturday dinner guests in the Earl Peterson home, Dixon.

On Thursday evening, the Alien Prescotts, Sharon Prescott and Nor-rna Hamilton, Green Cove Springs, Florida, Shelley O'Mara, Jennifer and Michael, Laurel, were supper guests in the Duane Prescott home, Laurel, in observence of Sharon's hirthdav.

guesis in the Duane Prescott home, Laurel, in observence of Sharon's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb of Wayne, and Mrs. Robert Lamb of Wayne, and Mrs. Hamilton spent Fri-day and Saturday visiting their sister and family, the Bill Hubbards at Mit-chell. S.D., Sharon and Norma left Monday, for their home in Florida.

Sunday afternoon luncheon guests in the Dave Abts home, Dixon, to celebrate the birthdays of Eric Abts. Mrs. Herb Abts and Stave Greve, were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts, and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl-Eckert, Dixon, Steve Greve, Andrea, Tucker and Nicole, Wakefield.

George Bingham, Dixon, returned home March 9 after spending several weeks at Normangee, Texas, Mrs. Bingham returned March 17 after spending the past month in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Härtnett and Ellen Kathleen in Chicago. Mrs. Dave Bingham, Erin and Katelyn of Eugene; Oregon and CatVin Bingham, Scottsdale. Ariz., also spent a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ripper, Wichita were Sunday and overnight guests in the Gerald Stanley home, Dixon, Mrs. Jerry Wells and family, Norfolk were also supper and overnight guests.

March 15 dinner guests in the Duane Dickiker home, Dixon, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Erick Nelson, Laurel, Mrs. Art Johnson, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diediker, and Kayla, So. Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise, Allen, and Dawn Diediker, fo celebrate Kayla's third birthday.

Friday supper guests in the John Young home for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Stanley, Kim and Emily, Nortolk, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gensler, Amy, Adam and An-drew, of Allen, Sharon Crossdale and Tom, Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, Plain. view attended services at Dixon United Methodist Church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell at a Laurel Cate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin, Dixon, bok Lorrie Garvin to Omaha Tues-ay and were guests later in her ome in Fremont. took day bom

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens visited Carl Strivens at the Creighton Hospital March 18 and Saturday they were visitors later in the Bob Strivens home, Wausa, Saturday afternoon.

Tami Kavanaugh, student af UNL Is spending spring break in the Vin-cent Kavanaugh home, Dixon. Diane Hali, Oakland was a Friday over-night guest in the Kavanaugh home.

Dinner guest in the Cordination in the Mar-tha Walton home in Dixon, in honor of her birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Ashley, of Wayne, Mr, and Mrs. Loren Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Merlim Johnson, Brian and Shelley of Har-tinaton.

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NOTICE OF PUBLICACEETING PUBLICACEETING District No. 59 at the hour of 7:30 of clock for act upon the Petition submitted to a ct upon the Petition submitted to a ct chool District No. 59 and attach portions to class 1 School District No. 15 (Wayne ) and Class III District No. 17 (Wayne

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive seal a bids until 7-40 pm, March 31, 1987, et the of-ce of the City Citerk, for furnishing ori (11) 1997 our Wheel Drive Cab and Chassis Truck. All hal me, or as soon a spossible thereaffer. Ine pro-mals will be subscription of the soon of the "shall be submitted only by a -aid equipment. -aid equipment.

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varyne, Nebrasa, an ury Hall, 30s Pearl Street, No bidder may withdraw his proposal for thirty (30) days alter the date of the opening of bids. The City agrees tomake address within him (1) (30) days based on price, time of defirey, guarantes, struck ability and other periodent Tacts and Teatures.

The City of Weyne my and all bids DATED: March 12, 1987. BY: Carol J, Brummond CMC (Publ. March 19, 26)

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Warnen, Nebrasha March 12, 199 Issioners Room of the Courthouse. n called the meeting to order with the following présent: Members. Belermann and ann. Missén and Clerk, Mortis. te of this meeting was publicated in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, an March 12, In by Belermann and esconded by Pospishill that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the I here have regular meeting in the Commission of the and whereas such Commissioner has had an it here have regular back and the first commission of the and whereas such Commissioner and the discillation of the Clerk sector of the Commission of the Armonic Armonic Clerk ollowing officers reports of fees callected during the month of February and remitted to State ollowing officers reports of fees callected during the month of February and remitted to State y Treasures were approved as islows: "Organized C. Marris, County Clerk, 1994 and L. ERGY W.

ie innowing officers report ounty Treasurers were app en, Sheriff, \$2564.00. Janssen, Sertifi, 3254.00 On recommendation by Cointy Sheriff, LaRoy Jansson, Beiermänn moved and Nissen seconded the adoption of the following Resolution: WHEREAS, prosent Speed limit for Certennial Road East of the City of Wayne, Wayne County, WHEREAS, protunt to Section 27.66(1) R.R.S., the County may restrict the speed limit of vehicles on uch road and progress mod speciale joins, and FERE AS, por source in exercise In read and past-proper and observate signs, and If ReA As the present maximum speed limit, and that the maximum safe speed limit should be 35 miles invect at the present maximum speed limit, and that the maximum safe speed limit should be 35 miles

THEREFORE. BE IT RESOLVED by the County Board of Commissioners of Wayne County. Sike as follows: raska, as follows: 1. The maximum speed limit for Centennial Road, East of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, shall ceforth be 33 milles per hour. 2. The County of Wayne shall post proper and adequate signs of said speed limit. Roll call vote: ermann.Ave: Nissen.Ave: PostibiliTAve. No Navs.

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STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE ) I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby cer subjects included in the altached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the mer 1907, kept continuality current and available for public inspection at the office of the C ach subjects were contained in add agenda for all feasil were from hour prore to said ach subjects for public inspection within the working dops used prior to the work can add body.

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### **Attention Seniors**

Based upon information furnished to Transport Life In-surance Company, we are pleased to announce that Wayne <u>Care Centre has met the requirements for an approved Con-</u> valescent Care Facility. To find out how the long term care insurance plan with Transport Life will pay for services received in Wayne Care Centre you may contact:

Gil Haase, Wayne Care Centre, 375-1922

or Cliff Peters, 305 Main, Wayne, 375-4747

Because of warm winter Grass tetany possible

A warmer than usual winter may precipitate grass or magnesium teamy in cattle earlier this year than in the past for areas of the state pro-ne to the problem, a University of Nébraska Lincoin extension beef specialist said this week.

Rick Rasby said grass telany is a condition caused by low blood magnesium and typically occurs in cows or growing claves grazing lush, immature grass in the spring when grass is growing rdBidty.

Symptoms in cattle include weakness, wide eyed staring behavior, staggering collapse and eventual death.

Grass tetany can be prevented by

amounts in mineral supplement, Rasby said. Supplementing with magnesium should begin 30 days before taking cows or calves to pasture.

MINERAL supplements should contain 10 percent by 15 percent magnesium and cattle need to con-sume between nine to 15 grams of magnesium per day per animal.

"Magnesium oxide is the magaesium source often used, but it is not very palafable," Rasby said. "If hand-mixed mineral supplements are preferred, equal parts of magnesium oxide, Dical, salt and ground corn work well." Corn is used

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to get the needed magnesium intake, Other practices that help reduce grass letany include; --Delay turning cattle out to pasture until it is four to six inches fail.\_

Feed legume hays, which have greater concentrations of magnesium than grass hays, before cattle go to pasture. —Feed hay to reduce the amount of lush grass eaten if cows are already on pasture. "If an animal shows any signs of-grass letany, contact a veterinarian immediately." Rasby advised.





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Orgretla C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. March 19, 76)

Mrs. Phyllis Herfel, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford, Allen, and Lella Blatchford, Sioux City spent Friday afternoon, in the Geraldine Utecht home, Sloux City.

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METHODIST WOMEN The Lauréi United Methodist. Women metal the durch on March. 18 with 31 members and one guest. Mrs. Lueita Kardeli was the greeting hostess. The president Mrs. LaVonne Madsen conducted the business meeting. An invitation was extended to the Laurel Unit from the Wayne United Methodist Women for guest day on Wednesday. April 8. at 1:30 p.m. Mary Ann Urwiter announced that United Methodist's Womens Sunday will be on April 26. The Laurel Unit will be on April 26. The Laurel Unit will be on April 26. The Laurel Unit will be onducting the Worship Ser-vices at 10:45 ann. The Laurel Unit will be onducting the Worship Ser-vices at 00:45 ann. The Laurel Unit will be invited. The Prayer calendar Was read by Roberta Lute and She passed out new prayer chain lists, In-restal by Roberta Lute and She passed out new prayer chain lists, In-restal by Roberta Lute and She passed out new prayer chain lists, In-restal by Roberta Lute and She passed out new prayer chain lists, In-fram the Conference Library In Fre-mont, and other books available in the church library. Mrs. Shirley Wicket encourage members to read the books received. fram the Conference Library In Fre-mont, and other books available in the Church library. Mrs. Son Hartman annonced that the Quarteriv Coffee will be held Sun-day. March 29 beginning at 10:15 in the Fellowship Hall. The Sunshine Circle will be serving the coffee. The Joy Circle will serve the Ecumenical Lenten Service coffee on Wed. even-ing, April 1. A suggestion was made by Mrs. Winnie Burns that two new rose uses be purchased for the Rese METHODIST WOMEN The

given by ma. Nor, Violett Wickett and Mrs. Jane Cochran. On the serving committee were Joyce Thompson, Luella Kardell, Angle Stanley and Gladys Brittell. STYLE SHOW The sixth grade Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 308 from Laurel will be presenting a style show today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church\_A salad buffet will be served. Tickets are S3 and may be purchased from the Touch of Class in Laurel or the Presbyterian Senior High Sunday School Class. Spring fashions will be shown. Presenting the style show will be Heather Haller, April Wickett,

Colleen Kavanaugh and Amy Christensen. The Girl Scouls presenting this-review. are: working with Lanita Recob to learn about fashions and how to present a style show. This is one of the activities to be done in the badge "Looking Your Best". Other activities, that they are planning or have completed are: having a hairstyling party and to plan. and carry out a group health feast. BAKE 'N TAKE DAYS March 27-29. This is a way of remembering the elderly, shut-ins or friends with something baked. In remembering someone who, lives alone they not only enjoy the gift but also the visit you make when you deliver your gift Bake 'N Take Days are promoted by the Nebraska Wheat Board and sponsored by the Cedar Conty Home Extension Service. DRIV ER EQUCATION The Laurel-Concord School are: en-couraging all students who are in-terested in the Summer Driver Education program to register before the deadline of Friday, May 16. The tee of \$40 must be pald when you register. If there are not sufficient numbers. of students interested the course may not be offered. Classes will start on June 1. ELTCLUB The Lick from Laurel will be meeting today (Thursday) at 2.p.m. in the home of MrS. Verjean Heydon. Mrs. BREAKFAST. The Mer's breaktast was held at

Mrs. Mildred Christensen will be the cohostess. **MEN'S BREAKFAST** The Men's breaktast was held at the Laurel United Methodist Church on March 18 with 20 in attendance. Cooking breakfast were Regg Ward, Cliff Anderson, Dean Bruggeman and Dave Anderson. Gary Lute gave the Devotions. The next breakfast will be held on Wed. April 15 at 6:30 a.m. The breakfast cooking crew will be clif-ford Anderson, Dean Bruggeman, Dave Anderson and Gary Lute. The devotions will be given by Roy Stohler.

Iohler. United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, Pastor) Saturday, March 29: Pastor's Men Saturday, March 28: Pastor's Men-tor Group, 9-10 p.m. Sunday, March 29: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; quarterly coffee, 10:15 a.m.; worship serice, 10:45 a.m.; Maranāthā group, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1: Lenten

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breakfast for youth; 7:30, a.m.; Presbyterian Church Ecumenical Lenten-Services, 7:30 p.m. at Lauret Methodist Church; Joy Choir, 3:40 p.m.; Confirmation, 3:40 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, Pastor) Thursday, March 24: Seraphims, 3:46 p.m.

Sunday, March 29: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; ABC: (Gen). 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m.; Monday, March 30: Quilting, 1:30

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Blow. Presbyterian Church Sunday, March 29: Sunday school, :30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45

Wednesday, April 1: Youth Lenten Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; Lenten service at United Methodist, 7:30 p.m.

Laurel Evangelical Church (John Mayer, Pastor) Sunday, March 29: Bible Classes, 30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-

9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even ing service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, Ladies Bible sludy, 9:30 a.m. Sednesday, April 1: You'h Lenter Breakfast at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 a.m.; G.R.A.D.E. training, 7:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, Pastor) Sunday, March 19: Sunday school, 9 am.; worship service, 10: 15 a.m. --Monday, March 30: ALCW Bible Study Leaders, 1:30 p.m.; worship committee, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1: Youth Lenten Breakfast at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 a.m.; Cherub choir, 3:30 p.m.; Mary Circle, 2 p.m.; Ecumenical Lenten services at Laurel Methodist, 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Open Bible (Larry Boop, Pastor) Sunday, March 29: Bible study an unday school, 9:30 a.m.; Praise and forship, 10:30 a.m.; Praise and Wor hip, 7:30 p.m.

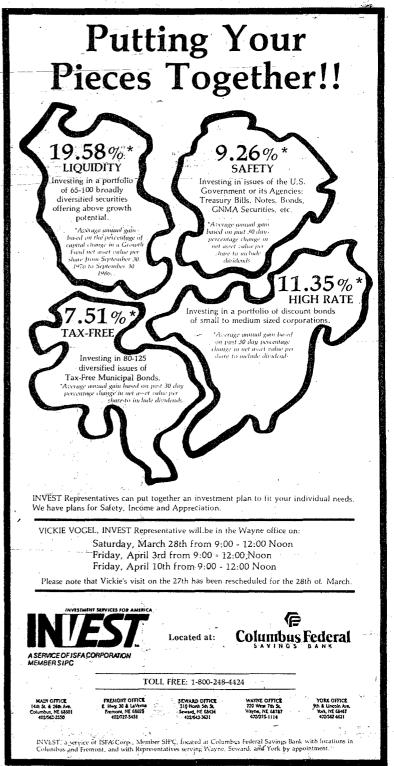
St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, March 28: Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 29: Mass, 8 a.m.



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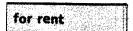
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