

#### **Togetherness**

Glance

The annual spring concert of the Wayne State College Con-cert Band Is set for 8 p.m. on April 21 in Ramsey Theatre, The concert band will perform six numbers ranging from marches to covertures to con-cert pieces.

cert pieces. The percussion ensemble will be conducted by Brad Weber, Wayne High band director. A piece that will be performed by the wind ensem-ble was especially written for this ensemble by Massiro An-tony Garilck, professor of music.

The jazz band concert is at 8 p.m. April 22 in Ramsey Theatre. "These concerts are the

command the concerns are the command of a year's worth of hard work and should really be good," said Gary Davis, assistant director of music and director of bands at Wayne

#### 50 years

Charles G. Ingham, M.D., from Wayne will be one of 15 physicians who have been in practice for 50 years that wilf' be honored on Sunday, April 36 during the 119th annual session of the "Nebraska" Medicat Association to take place in Lincoln.

Lincoln. The awards will be presented at the opening session of the House of Delegates at the Cor-nhusker Hotel.

#### **Road** work

Road work Work has begun on Pro-vidence road in Wayne, beginn ing at Highway 33 and running, north for about four blocks, ac-cording it or the Nebraska Department of Roads. The street will be closed to all but local traffic and a local detour will be provided. Collins Contracting Com-pany of Wahoo has the \$174,829 contract for grading, concrete paving and colverts. Work is scheduled to be completed in July.

#### **City council**

The Wayne City Council will meet on Tuesday evening. Agenda topics include a resolu-tion to approve the final plat of the Gerhold Second Subdivi-sion and an ordinance banning pit buil dogs from within the ci-ty limits of Wayne. The council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

#### Lakota

On April 25, the Division of Humanities at Wayne State College will sponsor a Spring Conference "The Uses of the Oral Tradition: Lakota," to be held at the Neihardt Center in Bancrott.

held at the Nielhardt Center in Bancroft. The program wills explore Lakota medicine and culture through live and videoraped presentations, and will include respondents from the disiplines of history and an-thropology commenting on the role of the oral tradition for the historian and the layperson. Participating from Wayne State College will be Rita M. Kissen, 'assistant professor of English and, project director; and Jo Taylor, division of humanities, project consul-tant.

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#### Wickett and Public Sci

Extended Weather Forecast: Monday and Tuesday, chance of showers; bartly cloudy on Wednesday; Highs mostly in the 60s; lows, mid 30s to low

A majority of Wayne State Col-lege's eight-member faculty senate passed a motion Wednesday after-noon by a margin of 7-0 to issue a "no contidence" vote in WSC President Dr. Thomas Coffey. Voting in favor of the "no con-fidence" vote were Faculty Senate Chairman Dr. J.S. Johar and members Dr. Mike Blayney, Bill Filter, Dr. Chris Bonds, Dr. Steven Dinsmore, Denhis Linster and Dr. "LeRoy Simpson. Dinsmore, Dennis Linster and Dr LeRoy Simpson. - Humanities Department represen

Humanities Department representative Janet Schmitz abstainted from voting on the motion. As a whole, " faculty members in her division where not ready to vote for either "confidence" or "no confidence." They chose to abstain... Johar fold The Wayne Herald last Tuesday the antimary relevances are

Johar fold The Wayne Herald last Tuesday the primary grievances are in the areas of Coffey's fiscal priority and Coffey's personality. "Some of the categories under fiscal priorities rae irresponsible priorities," said Johar. He said Cof-fey had been expanding the ad-ministration at the same time when Wayne State has been asked to cut its budget.

tiudget. COFFEY, HOWEVER, said the number of full-time equivalency ad-ministrators at Wayne State College has increased only slightly, and that the budget for the institution's ad-ministration has decreased over the previous year. "I would welcome the opportunity to ge before the total faculty and to describe to them what decisions I have made and why I have made the decisions. And theriter the storal facul-ty determine whether or not 1 have been acting in the best interest of the college." Coffey said: Johar backs the grievances of Cof-fey's fiscal priorities by stating in dividual cases. Among those was Cof-fey's decision to add the position of "assistant to the president." That position is held by Dean Jacobs.

"We've never had that position before." We don't have to compete with Kearney State College," Johar sald. He said the total cost of filling the position is approximately \$39,000. Johar also questioned the appoint-ment of a full-time athletic director. Currently, Ron Jones serves in the capacity of athletic director in rela-tion to his duties as division head for Health. Physical Education and Recreation.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Pete Chapman will take over as athletic director on July 1 of this year, when Jones sleps down from the position. "We're also going to have an assis-tant to the athletic director [Frank Feach]. Are we going to compete with the University of Nebraska as far\_as\_athletics are concerned?". Johar asked.

JOHAR SAID the Dean of Ad-inistrative Services is now a full-JOHAR SAID the Dean of Ad-ministrative Services is now a full-time job. The job is currently held by Randy Shaw. Previous WSC presi-dent Dr. Ed Ellioft had reduced that position to half-time, Johar mention-ed.

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John Struve, vice president for tinance at Wayne State, said Shaw's position in terms of budget for 1985-86 was about half-time for Dean of Ad-ministrative Services and half-time for Extended Campus. "And we use to have one director of housing and placement. Now we have a director of housing separate and a director of placement separate." Johar said. Offey regarded the shift in ad-ministrative personnel and positions ac "good management decisions." The assistant to the president, Cof-fey said, has two primary respon-sibilities — the International pro-gram and to coordinate alumni rela-tions. In the budget reduction pro-posals presented by Coffey, to students and faculty on Feb. 26, the International program was projected to be cut by over \$30,000. "If's difficult to declare the posi-tion fot president's assistant] off limits, to cuts when one of the ex-amples is to reduce state funding for-one of the two primary projects that the assistant to the president is responsible for," Coffey said.

"WHEN I first came here and look-ed at the administration of the col-lege, I made some determinations within the first couple of months," he

said. "I was looking for greater service for the students, greater efficiency-for the offices and releasing some people from some very burdensome administrative loads and concen-trating on emphasizing certain col-lege needs." the added. Coffey said he increased the em-phasis on alumni relations and alum-ni fund raising, increased the em-phasis on international programs, in-creased the emphasis on career plan-alum and the descent

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the emphasis on residential "life on campus. He said he increased the emphasis on the college program of extended campus by creating a part-time ad-ministrator for that program. "I at-tempted to improve the college's per-sonnel policies and practices for sup-port staff by relieving the Dean of Administrative Services of extended campus, so he could concentrate on college personnel policies and prac-tices as well as on planning and adtices as well as on planning and ad-ministering the operation and maintenance of this college," Coffey

The college administration Euli-Time Equivalency was 38.25 in 1985-86, according to Coffey. "After 1 had reorganized the administration, which among several things created the assistant to the president, we had 38.40 FTE in administration during 1986-87," he said.

THE INSTITUTION'S administra tion budgets for those two periods, he said, was \$1,242,464 in 1985-86; and \$1,213,751 in 1986-87.

"Again, I believe they were good management decisions. I must stay within my budget. I must stay within the allocation of the state. We did that." said Coffey. "It was a management decision and I have not been pursuaded that it was a poor management decision." Johar was also critical of the Presi-dent's Special Project Request Fund. He said the president was willing to cut \$20,000 from the fund. "My feel-ing is, why not cut more?" Johar ask-ed. Struve said Friday the amount cur-rently budgeted in the special project request fund is at \$45,000. Most of that funding is allocated toward the college's Black and Gold Series of special productions. Johar also volced concern about the recent remodeling projects of the president's office.

L providerd for the president's office a desk, desk chair, two side chairs, one credenza and three small stack tables and a book sheft. "The president's office, when I came here, had a metal table, no desk and a broken desk chair." Coffey had the walls in the office wallpapered and he purchased a win-dow curtain. He also purchased new furniture for the Provost Office and the furniture in the Provost Office and Is being used.

BECAUSE OF the computer center conversion. Coffey said a computer training room was needed. A nearby store room was remodeled and made into the training room.

"When the Hahn Building was renovated in 1970, the third floor was not renovated. The college budget and finance office is on the third floor where there are four employees — and among them (besides Struve and Elleen Kloster) are two employees, one the payroll officer and the other is an assistant (to the vice president) who also deals with Insurance ques-tions." Coffey mentioned. Two offices were made for these to not neith faculty and staff and because they work with sensitive material and they needed to have a private are, " Coffey said. "The total for renovating is therefore under \$15,000 which came within the college budget, and over hald of that amount was spent in fife-budget and finance office area." he said. Johar said the "granddaddy" of all irresponsible fiscal priorities "is that we have a caefficie computer costing over \$340,000 for administrative pur-

we have a cadillac computer costing over \$640,000 for administrative pur-

over \$640,000 for administrative pur-poses only." "It will have no teaching function whatsoever," he said. "Do, we need such a big ad-ministrative computer for a college of this size? Why couldn't we buy a smaller and cheaper one. Did we have to buy one now? Why couldn't we wait a year or two?" Coffey said individuals should look at the record of the board of trustees, the support of the board in trustees, the support of the board in trustees, the support of the board musical the chairman of the appropriations com-mittee, and then determine whether

An other request for the new computer system was reasonable. "In the long run, we will begin to determine the other was reasonable." "In the long run, we will begin to determine the other was and the seven was reasonable. Shows contain the seven year contract with the past computer system would have excirced June 30 of this year. JOHAR SAID that Coffey has shown contempt for the faculty. "He bypasses the senate for our decision making," he said, adding that the newly formed administrative council, we serve at Coffey's pleasure. On the council, Coffey has are all adding that the faculty senate and the student senate of the student senate for our decision making," he said, adding that the newly formed administrative council, making, "The adding that the faculty senate and the student senate president. "The adding that is at all effective — to communicate with every single part of this campus what I am doing, what is not a decision making." More and seek their advigg and council," Coffey mentioned." Coffey mentioned." Coffey mentioned." Coffey mentioned." Coffey mentioned by idominate are the student advises of the chairperson of the cademic policies committee at wayne State College for making a decision changing freshman on general requiriement courses, without consulting the academic policies committee at the student of the chairperson of the cademic policies committee at the student of the chairperson of the cademic policies committee at the student of the chairperson of the cademic policies committee at the student of the chairperson of the cademic policies committee at the student of the chairperson of the cademic policies committee at the student of the chairperson of the cademic policies committee at the students of the sequence of decision the chairperson of the cademic policies committee t

decision on changing the sequence or advising incoming freshman on general requirement courses, without consulting the academic policy committee. He said the academic policies com-mittee later reviewed his sequence to

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#### All in perfect harmony

THE LAND, the weather, the machine, and the man, Max Holdorf, make reality of spring in Concord garden.

### Child Abuse Prevention Month set, goal is to reduce area's case numbers

Wayne Mayor Wayne Marsh has proclaimed the month of April, 1987 as Child Abuse Prevention Month in

proclaimed the month of April, 1987 as Child Abuse Prevention Month In Wayne. Marsh signed a proclamation on Thursday announcing the special month. The proclamation mentions that child abuse is a complex and ongoing problem in this society, af-fecting great numbers of children in norfheast Nobraska. Investigations show there were 1,067 cases reported last year. The proclamation asys every child is entitled to be loved, cared for and secure, and that community action is needed to help tamilies break the cy-cle of abuse and improve family life. Iffe.

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Every child's welfare and develop-ment is the responsibility of each adult human being with whom the child comes in contact, the proclama-tion reads. "The Northeast Nebraska Council on Child Abuse hopes to involve every northeast Nebraska communi-ty in support of the programs that toster prevention of child abuse and neglect." the proclamation mention-ed.

ed. Marsh, in signing the proclama-tion, urged all citizens to work with their local organizations and the Nor-theast Nebraska Council on Child Abuse and Prevention in working toward the goal of reducing child abuse by at least 20 percent by 1990.

REPRESENTATIVES for Wayne Council on Child Abuse and Prevention fion are Ted Youngerman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; ReNae McNeill, a child protection service worker at the Nortoik office: and Teri Higbee of Wayne. EGD Dixon County, the represen-tative is Jerry Boatman of Coleridge. Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency, along with Youngerman and McNeill, heiped estabilish the Nor-theast Nebraska Child Abuse. Prevention Council. The council was



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#### **News Briefs**

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#### Touring with concerts

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Valerie Rahn, daughter of Darrei and Phyllis Rahn of Wayne, will be traveling through western Nebraska, and Colorado In March with the Midland Lutheran College's Concert Band, performing concerts and churches and high schools. Kerl Mann, daughter of Frederick and Faye Mann of Wayne; John Warne, son of Maynard and Eida Warne of Wayne; and Valerie Bush, daughter of James and Anita Bush of Carroll, will be touring the eastern Nebrask ergion this Agrit twith the Midland Lutheran College's choir, also performing in churches and high schools throughout the area.

#### Whisenhunt in performance

William Whisenhunt of Wayne was among the cast members of "Dr. Faustus," a Renaissance tragedy production performed this past weekend at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Whisenhunt will also be playing in the Cornell College Jazz Ensemble Spring Concert.

#### **Bush inducted into Society**

Valerie Bush, daughter of James and Anita Bush of Carroll, was in-Hated into Sigma Tau Delta, the National Honorary English Society at-Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. She Is a junior business administration major.

#### Corbit accepted at St. Mary

Kecla Corbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbit of Wayne, has been accepted at College of Saint Mary in Omaha for the 1987 fail term in the Elementary/Special Education program.

#### **Graduates from DeVry Institute**

DeVry Institute of Technology in Kansas City, Missouri announced that Lance Carbit of Wayne was among the recent graduates, receiving an Electronics Technicians Diploma. He is employed currently at Codex of Westminster, Colorado.

#### Correction

Angela Schnier's name was left out of the junior high student competi-tion in band. She won the trumpet solo. She was in the picture but her name was omitted in the story.

#### **County Court**

Traffic fines Kevrin J. Nissen, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Arden Hoffman. Pine Island, Minnesota, improper parking \$5; Terry Luhr, Norfolk, speeding, \$40; Rodney L. Glese, Beemer, Sneeding, \$31; Ann H Pire Island, Miniesola, Impose parking SS: Terry Luin, Norfolk, speeding, S40; Rodney L. Glese, Beemer, speeding, S31; Ann H. Ptacek, David-City, speeding, S25; Michael L. Deger, Humphrey, speeding, S10; Ronda K. Synder, Kimball, speeding, S31; Ariln W. Petersen, Stanton, speeding, S10; Mark P. Moser, Falls City, Nebraska, speeding, S13; George S. Bailand, Elizabeth, Colorado, speeding, \$22; Douglas S. Eddington, Wisner, violation of traffic signal, \$15; Rachele L. Pick, Wayne, Wis. \$15; h. seding, זי, violation of דרמדוב אוקטופיז, Rachele L. Pick, Wayne, Iling, \$16; Terri A. Hansen, ne, speeding, \$16; Shirley L. kman, Wayne, speeding, \$22.

# Small claims dispositions Milo Meyer Construction Company against Mark Wiltse. Dismissed. Gene Brudigan d'A/a Hoskins Motor Co. awarded \$330,08 from Jim Motor Co. awarded \$330,08 from Jim Hensyler. Corner Market awarded \$109.20 from Kathy Hank. Corner Market awarded \$84.23 from Kurl Smith. Wall to Wall Decorating aswarded \$17.48 from Judy Bruna.

\$17.48 from Judy bruna. Criminal disposition Kenneth H. Stevenson, Wayne, con-sumption of alcoholic béverage on public ways, assessed \$25. Angela Karel, issuing bad check. Dismissand

# Rotary Club meets

Wednesday's Wayne Rolary Club meeting at 7 a.m. at the Sportsman's Cafe will be a potpourri of Rolary in-formation according to Gil Haase, local organizer of the new club. Norfolk's Noon Club president, Wes Sohl again conducted this week's meeting and is expected to bring a list of Ideas for community service that he will give to the local members as more specific projects for them to consider. Other avenues of service and international service. These will all become later programs open for ulsussion.

Tillson of the Norfolk Morning

### **Quartet appearing Tuesday**

The Los Angeles Plano Quartet will appear on stage at Ramsey Theairs at 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 14. The quartet, consisting of four Southern California music pro-country and overseas since forming a decade ago. The group has received critical acclaim from chamber music circles and has recorded on the Klavier label. All four members of the Los Angeles Plano Quartet have won awards and have performed with

Angera no. -Dismissed. Monte Raitt, Wayne, consumption of alcoholic liquor on public ways, fined \$25.

Club presented a VCR program on Polia III this past week. Past District Governor Roland Tillson pointed out also, the fine articles on polio in this month's Rolarlan magazine. Rotary has already worked over a year on the world-wide immunization pro-gram to eliminate childhood polio from existence.

"We can continue to accept new tembers for Charter until at least "We can common to decommon and members for Charter until at leas April 22, but no later than April 29, said GII Haase. "Anyone wishing fur ther information," he continued "can contact me at the Wayne Car Centre, 375 1922."

### Wayne-Carroll School

Foreign Culture Day At WSC Attended by Students Wayne-Carroll High School language students attended Foreign Language Day at Wayne State Col-lege, Friday, March 27.

Several Spanish students par-ticipated in the Wayne State College of Nebraska Foreign Language Day, held on campus. Students were treated to a presentation of flamenco guitar by Mr. Ronald Radford, a world famous flaminco guitarist and student of. Carlos MonRoya. Jean Anderson of Wayne High School won the first place prize for Spanish with,

her presentation of the song "Nu

It presentation of the song the gulero casarme." Severa) German students also took part in Wayne. State's Foreign Culture Day. Two German, folk songs, sung by Jill Nelson; Crystal Green and Monica Metz, accorg-plano, received a "Very Good" cer-tificate. "Mother and Daughter", an adap-tation of a short play by Lotiot, won a "Very Good" for Crystal Green and Monica Metz. Edith Zahniser, German teacher, sponsored the students.

#### **District Court**

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**On the Record** 

The Wayne Herald Publishing Co., Inc. against The State National Bank and Trust Co. and Art Degryse, suit for damages. Borg-Warner Leasing, a division of Borg-Warner Acceptance Corpora-tion against Marvin H. Gemetke and Darlene A. Gemetke, petition for reolevin.

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against Ekberg Farms, a partner-ship, replevin. Jack A. Langemeier and Maryann Langemeier against Arlan Bartling,

#### **Business Notes**

Belden Grain and Feed, Inc., of Belden was honored recently at an award banquet in Yankton, S.D.; sponsored by Kent Feeds, Inc., of Muscatine, Iowa. The firm was recognized for 20 years of service as



WAYNE MARSH passes the proclamation to Teri Higbee (right) as Gene Dunklau, Goldenrod Hills representative, looks

#### Abuse

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Brochures will be distributed by community volunteers to area offices that commonly serve the abusing

### Coffey-

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Continued from pg. 1 advising incoming freshmen. "They did so and they modified it. And that will be the advising process that will be used next fall," Coffey said. Johar said faculty members are upset about the advising sequence. "That is a highly sacred thing for a faculty member. We pride ourselves in advising the students on what courses to take," said Johar. He also said Coffey was grandstan-ding with his list of constructs (budget reductions and formulated reallocation proposals). Johar said he was told that cuts proposed were to be untouchable. That changed later, he said. "If everything is sup-pose to be open, they why come up with a hit 1827". Inhar mentioned

later, he said. "If everything is sup-pose to be open, they why come up with a hit IIst?" Johar mentioned. Coffey said quotes were made in other publications which stated that the process for making the IIst of con-structs was done without consulting the faculty, or that the constructs were her up of directs but not for structs was done without consulting the faculty, or that the constructs were be up for discussion but not for modification. "Those quotes resulted from either a misunderstanding or are intentional falsehoods," Coffey said.

"THE WHOLE reason to come for-ward with the constructs on Feb. 26 was to open the process of determin-ing how we would reduce the budget to every faculty member on this cam-pus," he said.

to every faculty member on this cam-pus," he said. Struve said the president had ad-vised the committee which was ap-pointed to study the constructs to "advise him [Coffey] as to the regative aspects of the constructs and to not add or subtract from it. That position was later revised when Coffey said the committee could either agree, disagree or add new constructs to the list. The committee's recommenda-tions were to be presented to Coffey on April 10. These recommendations, Coffey said, will go to the chairman of the faculty senate (Johar), student senate president, and to the division

senate president, and to the division heads for their comments and

heads for their comments and analysis. "Only after that total process is complete and everyone who chooses to participate in determing what our appropriate in determing what our appropriate budget reductions should be will the president make, the recommendations to the board of frustees," said Coffey. The "po confidence vote" Thurs-day is primarry a statement of opi-nion on Coffey. The senate does not

Miles McDonald, Ivan Bartling and ARB Farms, a partnership, sult or

note. James R. Fredrickson, personal representative against General Motors Corp. etal, sulf for expenses and damages. Dissolutions

Dissolutions <u>Kelley R. Biggerstaff</u>, petitioner, against Thomas I. Biggerstaff. Dahlel P. Backer, petitioner, against Sharise M. Backer, Victoria J. Ashker, petitioner, against Lewis E. Ashker.

a Kent Feeds dealer. Twenty-four banquets were held throughout, Kent Feeds' marketing area with a total attendance of more than 3,500 people. Ként Feeds has been sponsoring these banquets for 36 years.

#### WAYNE CARROLL day, April 13: Chicken fry with cheeseburger with bun, picklé french fries, fruit cocktail, sticks, pumpkin dessert with toppi Friday, no school, Easter vacation

School Lunches

Tuesday, April 14: Toastles dogs, hash browns, pickles, assorted desserts, milk.

Wednesday, April 15: Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread sticks, ice juicci, milk.

Thursday, April 16: Sloppy joes or fish, green beans, apple sticks, milk. Friday, no school, Easter vacation. Daily choice of salad bar.

LAUREL Monday, April 13: Pizza, corn, pears, frosted grahams, or salad plate.

Tuesday, April 14: Chicken fried leak sandwich, peas, apple crisp, or

Wednesday, April 15: Chicken pat-tie on bun, buttered carrots, pumpkin ple, or salad plate.

Thursday, April 16: Sea strips, green beans, peaches, doughnuts, or salad plate. Friday, April 17: No school. Milk served daily.

steak sandw salad plate.

Tuesday, April 14: Hot dog or ched-darwurst with bun, tatar rounds, pears, bar...(rice optional).

Wednesday, April 15: Easter din-er—hot beef sandwich, mashed otatoes and gravy with butter, corn, neese cake with cherries and whipped topping.

Thursday, April 16: Sloppy joe with bun or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, peaches, cake with whipped topping.

Friday, no school, Easter vacation. Available daily: chet's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice. Milk served with every meal.

ALLEN Monday, April 13: Chill and crackers, cheese (optional), cin-namon roll, apple sauce, milk. Tuesday, April 14: Taverns, tator tots, purple plums, cookle, milk. Wednesday, April 15: Turkey, masted porafoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and buffer, ice cream, milk.

cream, milk. Thursday, April 16: Barchettas, green beans, carrot and celery

#### **Obituaries**

#### Marvin Jensen

Marvin Jensen of 1578 45th Ave., Columbus, Neb., passed away Thursday night at St. Joseph hospital in Omaha. He was 57 years old. Services are at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Colum-bus. Family prayer service is at 10:15 a.m. Burlal will be in Pleastview Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Winside. His body will lie in state from 2:9 p.m. Sunday at Gosshaney.Lineral home in Columbus and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mon-day at the church. Marvin was born February 19 1970 at Winside.

p.m. Sunday at Gosshaney timeral home in Columbus and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mon-day at the church. Marvin was born February 19, 1930 at Winside. His parents were James C. and Lema Brockman Jensen. He attended school in Winside and was myfried to Jean Pease on February 1.949 at Hills Boro. III. He was a simeurance agent and served in the air force from 1948 to 1953 in Korea. He was a member of VFW, President for Pilatte Valley Underwritersof Immanvel Lutheran Church and served as former treasurer of the congregation. He was also active with youth groups. He lived in Columbus since 1975. Survivors include his wite, Jean of Columbus, 5 children; Linda, of San Clemente, Calif., Jim of Olathe, Kans., Chuck of Columbus, Dan of Omaha, Jensen of Central City, two brothers. Vernon of Holsington; Kans., Dewey of Lodosto, Calif., and three sisters. Caról McCarthy of Omaha, Mary Osborn of Central City, and Pat Willers of Papillon. He was preceded in death by his father and one sister.

Wayne State College. Active pallbearers were Fred Webber, Jim Paige, Hilbert Johs, Jim Marsh, Clark Coco, Bill Reeg. Dean Bruggeman and Grant Ellingson. Burial was In the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with McBride-Wiltse Mor-tuary in charge of arrangements.

Evelyn Faubel, 61, of Fremont died Tuesday, March 31, 1987 at Clarkson Iemorial Hospital in Omana.

Evelyn Faubel, 81, 61 Frement died Tuesday, March 31, 1987 at Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha. Services were held Friday. April 3 at Moser Memorial Chapel in Fremont. The Rev. Timothy Cierke of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church officiated. Evelyn B. Faubel, the daughter of Earnest Prince and Louise Prince Riehari, was born April 1, 1925 in Winside. She moved to Norfolk at the age of 16. She married Donald Faubel on Aug. 14. 1946 in Norfolk. They left Norfolk in 1952, moving to Fremont. Survivors include her husband; one son. Terry of Fremont; two daughters, Sheryl of Fremont and Connie of Omaha; two grandchildren; two brothers, Marvin Prince of Fremont and Reuben Prince of Norfolk: two sisters, Phyllis Matya of Fremont and Kelben Prince of Norfolk: two sisters, Msr. Dwight (Mary) Petiti of Plainview and Mrs. LeWayne (Linda) Weich of Norfolk: and one slep-sister, Mrs. Bok (Rogene) Kelley of Texas. She was preceded in death by her father and one son. Burial was in the Memorial Cemetery in Fremont.

Harvey Grosse, 70, of Lincoln died Wednesday, April 8, 1997 in Lincoln. Services were held Saturday, April 11 at the Christ Lutheran Church. The tev. Harold Stelzer and the Rev. Charles Reimnitz officiated. Harvey F. Grosse was born in Atkinson. He lived in Wayne from 1947 to 1978. Is was a retired equipment man for Northwestern Bell, out of Wayne. He elirad and mozed to Lincoln in 1928. He was an Army veleran. He was a nember of the Christ Lutheran Church and a life member of the VFW in Vayne.

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#### Frank Prather

Evelyn Faubel

Harvey Grosse

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stand regarding Dr. Coffey. "AFTER BEING under constant attack, which have caused these issues to go public, leopardizing and nurring the college, it probably would be a much more understanding, ac-ceptable and sharing way if I were asked and went before the total facul-ty," Coffey mentioned. Thomas L. Morrissey, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Nebraska State that no utilinatium had been given to Dr. Coffey by the Board of Trustees. "I continue to have confidence in the administration of Dr. Coffey and lis ability to address any legilimate grievances which may exist on the Wayne State chair, "Morrissey" wrote.

adult or battered child. The Nebraska Child Abuse Preven-tion Fund Board, created by state statute in July, has awarded approx-imately \$100,000 to community child abuse prevention councils and pro-grams statewide. These first preven-tion awards were presented to representatives of the Northeast council in December.

have the power to remove Coffey from office. That decision remains with the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges. On April 12, the entire faculty is ex-pected to vote a secret ballot on their stand regarding Dr. Coffey.

Alan Cramer of Wayne, a long time member of the State College Board of Trustees, and board chairman at the time of Coffey's hirring said: "I am aware of the situation and have had aware of the situation and have had numerous communications regar-ding the campus and town unrest. I have encouraged the Board of Trustees to send Its "Personnel and Policies", committee to Wayne to conduct an 'air clearing' session."

conduct an air clearing session." —"It seems to me that some errors in communication have taken place and the Board owes Dr. Coffey, the facul-ty and staff of WSC and the communi-ty the opportunity to air differences. "The Board committee could act

ty the opportunity to air differences. "The Board committee could act as mediator, bring the 'warring par-ties' together and stop the rumor-mill." Cramer's term as a member of the Board of Trustees ended Dec. 31, 1986. Governo Orr has not yet nam-ed a reglacement. Wayne State College Foundation executive secretary Becky Keldel acknowledged that there are serious problems at Wayne State College that have to be resolved. Wayne City Administrator Phil Koster also has heard the discussion on the situation and conflicts at Wayne State. "Thope the situation gets resolved for the betterment of the college and the community as a whole," Kloster-sald on Friday.

member of the Christ Lutheran Church, and a survey Wayne. Survivors include his wife, Dorothea of Lincoin; one son, Duane of Lincoin; one daughter, Ruth of Lincoin and nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were Paul Buntemeyer, Ed Conway, Robert Hershey, Lee Lamp, Arvid Marks and Emery Williams. Buriat was in the Wyuka Cemetery. Memorials are requested to the donor's favorite charity.

bun or slices, cookie. WINSIDE Monday, April 13: Pizza, onion rings, pineapple pudding, milk

# Opinion

### Understands free enterprise Baker a good choice

# Richard L. Lesher. President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

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Darn this job. One of the responsibilities of our ediforial staff is to go to the courthouse every Tuesday and Friday to get information on happenings concerning county court, real estate and district court action. This week has not been bless ed with wonderful events. There have been individuals who have come to our office and asked that certain things be left out of the county record. And we usually tell them, that we cannot make exceptions for anyone. One person had heard that if we paid this particular editor a certain sum of money, the name would be left off the record.

That certainly is not true. This editor has taken no payoff.

payoff. Anyway, back to the predica-ment. I am looking at a district court filing which has the Wayne Herald Company filing a jawsuli against the State Na-tional Bank for a good chunk of money. Good grief. This isn't going to look too good for either par-ty. Why does it look bad? Con-sider that our publisher (and my boss) J. Alan Cramer, hap-ons to serve as a haard direc.

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of the United States The appointment of former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker as President Reagan's chief of staff was an astute move that augurs well for the final two years of Reagan ad-ministration

the final two years of keagan suministration. The most obvious and immediate benefit will be a marked improve-ment in relations between Congress and the White House. For six years, President Reagan has been engaged in a flerce tug-of-war with Congress over many-critical issues, more than a few of which are of intense interest to business. The return of the loyal opposition to majority status in the Senate threatened to make that tric-fion more heated.

enate microsofted on more heated. If there is one person in Verbination unlayely solted to pour

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oil on these troubled waters, it must be Howard Baker. During his many years in the Senate, he aquired a well-earned reputation as a seasoned legislator and patient coalition builder. It is no simple thing to forge-consensus among a desparate and highly-volatile gathering of strong-willed politicians, buil-Howard Baker has demonstrated his ability to do it.

has demonstrated his ability to do it. ALSO, AS a former senator, Howard Baker enjoys the advantage of having access to the Senate floor where he can personally altend to the president's agendă. Business can take great comfort in Knowing that as Senate majority leader, Howard Baker demonstrated keen understanding of the free enter-prise system and sympathy for the vlewis of business. He has champion ed the cause of federal product liability reform. He was an influen-

place Sunday, May 7 in the Birch Room at Wayne State, with Dr. James Maly, who was lost for a period in South America, to address the group...The Wayne Chamber of Commerce received word this week that Baxter Laboratories had decid-ed to locate In Hays. Karisas. Wayne had been one of the citiles in the Midwest considered for the plant, which would have a payrol of around 800...The city council passed a resolu-tion approving the installation of 4-way stop signs at the Intersection of 7th Street and 'Main...The Winside Federated Women's Club erected a martin house in the city park in hopes the martins and the people won't have to share the park with mos-quitos.

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tial backer of Federal Reserve Chair-man Paal Volcker during his confir-mation hearings four years ago. And although he was not heavily involved in trade issues, he is known to be a defender of free trade. His appointment is regarded by many as an in-dicator that new trade legislation will be well-balanced and nonprotec-tionist.

tionist. <sup>1</sup> Of course, the biggest problem con-fronting Congress and the White House is the budget deficit, and in this areal Howard Baker will meet his real Howard Baker will meet his real test as a negotiator. He is ex-pected to begin private negotiations with congressional leaders on this issue soon and the prospect of real progress looks better than it has in a long time.

Howard Baker may just prove to be the right man in the right place at be the right the right tin

Schools...Winning exhibits in the first Wayne 4-H Beef Progress Show were Judy Vahle of Wisner; Merlin Topp of Pilger; Cheryl Horst, Wisner; and Franklin Lutt of Wayne...

40 years ago

**Extra cushion** The 65-mile per hour speed limit bill on rural interstates, in self, deserves consideration.

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itself, deserves consideration. But to add a 5 mile per hour cushion on top of that is not a good idea. If they tack this on to the 65 miles per hour bill, then it could spoil the chances of passage of the 65 miles per hour bill. As it stands now, Governor Orr doesn't favor the cushion itself cushion

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hour bill. As it stands now, Governor Orr doesn't favor the cushion. What it will do is grant people a license to go 70 miles per hour on the rural interstates, and they would get a slap on the hand if caught by paying a small fine. If passed, anyone caught breaking the speed limit by five miles per hour could be fined \$10, but they would lose no points from their licenses and they would pay no court costs. Nebraska currently has a similar cushion of 10 miles per hour above the 55 miles per hour speed limit. This writer, who has been on the rural interstates over the past few weeks, personally feels that 55 miles per hour is adequate for travel on rural interstates, but would like to see 60 rather than 65 miles per hour enforced. Somehow we must keep in mind the gas crunch of years ago, and realize that it could happen again. Still, if people want to burn gas, that's their option. However, permitting the 5 miles per hour cushion, up to 70 miles per hour, is a frightful thought, considering that we have been driving 55 miles per hour for many years and it is a big adjustment behind the wheel.

### Time to mediate

By now the entire state of Nebraska is aware of the rela-tionship between the Wayne State College faculty senate members (who are chosen to represent faculty members in their respected divisions) and WSC President Dr. Thomas Coffey. Why are we jumping in so late in the game reporting the

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winy are we jumping in so tate in the game reporting the conflict, people ask? Because we feel there is a fine line between reporting on grievances between faculty and administration, and we were not ready to cross over those lines. The Faculty Senate vote on Wednesday verified that the situation was extreme and must be reported. We agree with comments made about bringing in a third party (such as a committee from the Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges) to Wayne State College, acting as a mediator to both parties and to try to resolve the differences between the faculty and President Coffey. Both sides have valid points, we found. In my interviews, lack of communication continues to stand out as a problem among the parties involved.

among the parties involved.

What is happening at the college is hurting the community. Front page coverage by the media verifies this position. Steps should be taken immediately, but handled in a fair manner, before the situation gets completely out of control.

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By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

# Q. If a person has a will and has designated what they want done with their sets, and in dollar value this is a very small amount, is it mandatory that the lil be probated through the courts? Can the personal representative carry out hat is requested in the will without going through the courts?

A. A personal representative has no authority to carry out will instructions without the will being admitted to probate and a personal representative being formally or informally appointed. However, if the estate that would be subject to probate does not exceed \$10,000, the individuals, who are named as beneficiaries in the will may obtain the property they are entitled to through an affadavit procedure is valid any for personal property, not real property (real estate), and cannot begin until 30 days have elapsed since the person's death. The procedure sentative has been filed. If a personal representative has been filed. If a personal representative has been filed. If a personal representative has already been appointed, and the estate has been inventoried and valued at less than \$10,000, the personal devises) without giving notice to creditors. The personal representative may then file a closing statement.

Although not mandatory, it is recommended that even if probate is not necessary, all wills of a decendent should be filed with the appropriate county court with instructions to the court that they are to be filed, but not for probate. This provides a place for safekeeping in the event that additional assets should be subsequently discovered that would make probate necessary.

Q. I have a contract with a builder for a room addition to my residence. Last (c) in ave a contract with a builder for a room addition to my residence. Last week one of the builder is subcontractors came to me and said that before i pay the builder for the final work. I should get a release stating that he had been paid. What form should I have him sign to insure that no liens will be filed by either material suppliers or workmen for their costs in case the builder does not pay his bills?

Several years ago, a home owner who contracted for construction on residen Several years ago, a nome owner who contracted for construction on residen-tial property frequently ran the risk of having to pay more than the price he or she agreed to pay the contractor. After paying the full contract price, the owner might have found that the contractor had not paid all subcontractors and others who furnished construction materials and services. The owner's property then was subject to construction liens in favor of those subcontrac-tors. This first the owner with the unhappy choice of either voluntarily paying the liens or having the property sold in foreclosure proceedings to satisfy the liens.

tors. In its left the owner with the unhappy choice of either Voluntarily paying the liens. In 1981 the Legislature enacted what is known as the Nebraska Construction Lien Act, which provides considerable protection from this evil to owners or residential real estate who actually reside on the property. Under the Act, the owner/occupant may safely pay the prime contractor (a person who makes a construction contract with an owner of residential real estate who actually reside on the property. Under the Act, the owner/occupant may safely pay the prime contractor (a person who makes a construction contract with an owner of residential real estate) the amount specified in the contract, as long as the owner pays it in good faith and has not received a written notice of lien liability from anyone who furnished construction services or materials on the project. Among other things, this notice must include the following statement: "Warning. If you did not contract with the person giving this notice, any future payments you make in connection with this project may subject you to double liability." As long as you make the contract payments in good faith and without having to pay the same money to someone else who claims to be entitled to compensation for construction services or materials. An owner's liability to all subcontractors and suppliers under those circumstances should never exceed the ordia price which the owner agreed to pay to the prime contract.

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40 years ago Wayne has exceptional good for her fact that operators compiled yithin the union's request to par-ticipate in the first national telephone strike which started on Monday mor-ning at 6... A brooder house on the Notoph Roeber place five miles orth, two east of Wayne was destroyed by fire. No chickens were lost... A large modern barn, nine milk cows, eight calves, a team of good higs, 10 sows, 60 three week old straw, 200 bushels of corn and oats stoots, milk room requipment and shoot was destroyed in fire of an Nettwisch farm three miles of wayne. Wayne firemen and neightors responded promptly. A high wind from the northwest fanned Implement tax debated by legislature

by Senator Eiroy Heiner The big blizzard of '87 is now a thing of the past and everything seems to be mobile again. The Legislature did not meet as schedul-ed on Monday because many of the Seriators were not able to travel to Lincoin. This is the first time this has happened during the eleven years that I have been in the Legislature. However, everyone was back and on

that I have been in the Legislature. However, everyone was back and on the job by Tuesday morning. LB 185 which would exempt farm equipment from state sales tax generated several hours of debate on the floor, but in the end it was given first-round approval by a 31-12 vote. Proponents say the exemption is necessary in order to compete with surrounding states. Iowa, Missouri and Kansas have removed farm equipment from their sales tax rolls. Some -farmers travel to these states to purchase their farm equip-ment. This hurts implement dealers in Nebraska because farmers can save four percent sales tax by going to the other states that don't have the tax. State law requires the customer to pay use tak if they do not pay sales tax. However, the Tax Commissioner is having a hard time enforcing this law. The bill would exempt tractors and other farm equipment but would not apply to pickup trucks. Opponents warned that the state stimated the state could lose about stas. Site lew requires the customer to his bill would exempt tractors and other farm equipment but would not apply to pickup trucks. Opponents warned that the state stauting tax revenue. The Legislature's Fiscal Office has estimated the state could lose about 8.5 millon a year under LB 185. Responsible government requires toating and keep the tax base reasonably broad. LB 185 will next be debated on select File. Another, bill that received first-rond approval this week was LB 74. This bill requires hospital officials, doctors or other people such as clergy to request organ or fissue donations after a person's death unleas the person's body was not suided medically for a donation. The bill is designed to increase organ and tissue donations and to treat surviv-ing relatives of poreintial donors is under the person's body was not suider medically for a donation. The bill is designed to increase organ and tissue donations and to treat surviv-ing relatives of poreintial donors in a sensitive, compassionete manner.

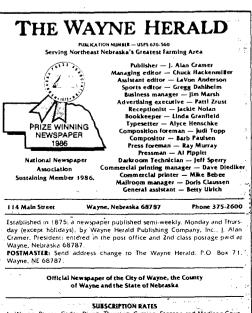
Vote no If we had to pay the sales tax, the so-called "painless" tax, that we do pay in a year's time, in one lump sum, I think we'd have a lot less sales

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sum, I think we'd have a lot less sales tax advocates. I have said before and will say again, the farther we deviate from a simple net income tax without loopholes, the more we contribute to a "have" and "have not" society. Property taxes certainly deviale but not as much as a sales tax. If I understand the proposed sales tax ordinance correctly, if does not slate whether the one cent property tax relief, that we and the surroun-ding trade terrifory are asked to pay one and one-half cents to get, will

also be used to relieve existing pro-perty taxes, or all to be used to pay for new taxes, or somewhere bet-ween the two extremes. It will not now be able to be used for existing property taxes only, on account of the city council initiated sales tax special election. I inquired at the county treasurer's office and the county treasurer's office and the county clerk's office for an estimate of the cost of such a special election, neither could give me a figure. This is definitely "new" taxes. If you ere an average citizen of Wayne, paying the bills. I believe you should vote "no" to a city sales tax. Regardless of how you vote, lef's all vote. Raiph Olson

Ralph Olson Wayne



SUBSCRITION RATES IN Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Coun-rites: 516.69 per year, 513.98 for six months, 512.16 for three months. Out-side counties mentioned: 519.00 per year, 516.00 for six months; 514.00 for three months, Single copies 25 cents.

Pany is filling suit against the State National Bank insurance company for damages caused by that fire which occurred Jan. 1of 1986. In this case, as in other in-surance cases, they have used the names of the companies that were involved in the damage suit. I find out later that The Wayne Herald and State Na-tional Bank didn't even know their names were being used in the damage suit. But I think of those people who have asked for their names to be omitted from the record, and then I think of about what the consequences of what would happen If this case was left off the record as to kind would happen If this case was left off the record as to kind you have asked. It is tilde, no matter how crazy if may seem. So it goes in, it's done. Let's hope I'm not done. Oklahoma is one of my favorite theatre productions. Wayne-Carroll put on the production this weekend. I was taking pictures at a dress rehearsal and was able to catch some of the acting and singing.

inging. What was most impressive to me was the special effects which were built into the pro-

duction. <u>In one set</u>, <u>Laurey</u> falls asleep on the stage and dreams about the day that she marries Curley, but instead ends up with Jud.

Curley, but instead ends up with Jud. The sequence combines the artistic and graceful dance steps and, fancy fodwork of cast members. It really looks tike a dream as the silhouettes appear behind a backdrop of lush green meadows and a blue sky. Good effects and good varie-ty entertainment by the Wayne-Carroll production cast and crew. "'Harvey." to be performed by the community theatre in May, is a funny play. In high school 1 irtle do ut for "Harvey" and had to memorize just a couple lines. Do you think i could remember them when audi-tions came around? I did have fun doing a high school children's theatre per-formance, where I played the big bad wolt after Red Riding Hood.

od. Red Riding Hood was played a pretty gal. So lots of guys anted to try out for the part.4 ad the best growl of anybody, they cast me as the villain.

so they cast me as the villaln. I also participated in the centennial production of "Wayne, America." But other than hanging from a wire on the stage, posed as an angel during the Christmas program, that's the extent of my acting carser. My parents wondered how a heavenily angel could be por-trayed by a little devil like me. "It's all in the acting!

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10 years ago April 14, 1977; District Swine, Specialist Robert-Fritschen of Con-cord, also a professor of animal science who is employed at the Nor-theast' Station of Concord, was honored with the Livestock Service Award in Lincoin...Budd Bornhoft announced his resignation as city at-torney of Wayne. Ken Olds and Kem Swarts were appointed by Mayor Freeman Decker to take over the city attorney chores...Culvert extension asphait surfacing and guard rail in-statiation are: scheduled' to begin Monday on Highway 35 and 98, star-ting near Winstle, northward four miles, a mile west of the Highway 35 and 98 intersection and eight miles east....,000 athletes from 27 area high schools converged on the Wayne State Wildcat oval track for the first annual Wayne State College invita-tional... Laurel voters soundly defeated a band issue which would subed municipal nursing home. 20 years ago 30 years ago <u>April 11, 1957</u> Former. county superintendent Pearl Sewell of Wayne was honored by the Wayne County Rural Teachers. Association, for 24 years as county superinten-dent....Bob Schwarzenbach of Wayne High and John Bernthal of Wayne Prep-received plaques as the outstan-ding athletes of their respective 20 years ago April 13 1967: The annual boys and <u>girls honors banquet</u> sponsored by Wayne Kiwanis members will take

Speaking of People

# Poppy Day to help veterans

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Engagements

#### Anderson-Myers

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Lowell Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers, Wayne Miss Anderson graduated from Wayne-Carroll High Schöol in 1984 and Is a student at Wayne State College. She plans to graduate in 1988 with majors in elementary and special education. Her fiance graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1983 and from Northeast Nebraska Technical College in 1985, with a major in auto

body repair. He is employed as a painter by Timpte, Inc. Their wedding is scheduled for May 16 at the United Methodist Church



#### Holland-Ellinason

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Holland of Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ell-igson of Port Charlotte, Fla., announce the engagement of their hildren, Lori and Cedric.

cnutren, Lori and Cedric. Miss Holland Is a 1985 graduate of Pender High School and presently attends Wayne State College, majoring in elementary and special educa-tion. Ellingson is a 1982 graduate of Wayne High School and also at-rends Wayne State College. He is employed at Ellingson Motors. A June 20 wedding is planned.

#### Wayne Senior Citizens

Monday, April 13: 1 p.m. Current Events; 1 p.m. movie,	1 p.m. slides of Holy Land. Thursday, April 16: f1 p.m. bowl-
"Casablanca."	ing; 1 p.m. bingo.
Tuesday, April 14: 1 p.m. bowling.	Friday, April 17: Your choice!
1:30 p.m. Bible study.	Saturday, April 18: Congratula-
Wednesday, April 15: Pot luck,	tions to Florenz and Paula Nieman
blood pressure clinic, hearing clinic.	on their 65th anniversary.

### **Bridal Showers**

#### **Missy Jensen**

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Missy Jensen and Mark Harms, both of Fremont, will be married June 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Chuich in Winside.

#### We Are In The Process Of **Establishing** A Paper Route In The Sunnyview Addition.

If you live in this area and are interested in making some extra spending money, contact Jackie at

The Wayne Herald - 375-2600.

# Treasurer Eveline Thompson. Poppy day is set for May I4 and is sponsored each year by the American-tegion-Taxiliary to re-mind Americans of the sacrifice-made by the men and women of the armed forces. The contributions are devoted to rehabilitation and child Lutheran pancake day going for disaster aid

Lutheran Church for funds for their members in Laurel Brownie Troop 255. Gertrude Vahlkamp prresented a plaque recognizing Lutheran Brotherhood's assistance to the 1980 Special Olympics. Mable Sommerfeld announced that five Friends in Deeds projects are in planning stage. Helen Nius, Story City, Ia., L.B. Branch adviser, and Dave Olsen, education coupselor, narrated a VCR program, "Overview of What L.B. Does." Projects for 1987 were discussed with Loren Stutheit and Wayne Langemeier, fraternal branch con-sultants, both of Wayne. Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 met April 6 for a branch education supper, with 55 attending at the Ver's Club.

The Irwin L. Sears' Unit-43 met Tuesday evening, April 7, 1987 at B p.m. at the Wayne Vets Club. Room. President Frances Doring opened the meeting with 15 members pre-sent. Sergeant-at-arms Amy Lindsay placed the colors for the meeting. Chaplain Fauneil Hoftman read the opening prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and singing one verse of the Star Spangled Banner. The Unit repeated the Preamble to the Auxiliary Constitution. The treasurer report was given to Treasurer Eveline Thompson. Poppy day is set for May, 14 and is

Club. Lynette Lentz, service counselot, announced that the 1987 Disaster Relfer Pancake Day scheduled for June 7 has been approved. She also read thank-you notes acknowledging some of the branch's 1980 projects

acknowledging some of the branch's 1986 projects: —From Loreta Tompkins, for L.B.'s aiding the Wayne County Historical Society's ice cream social. —From Gertrude Vahlkamp, for matching funds for the Rodger Allemann benefit at St. Paul's, Win-side.

de. --From members of Concord

Monday, April 13: Cod fillet, arsley buttered potato, broccoli, omato aspic salad, white bread, bak:

Monuey, parsley buttered potato, broccoi, tomato aspic salad, while bread, bak-ed apple. Tuesday, April 14: Ham, baked potato, asparagus, tomato julce, french bread, applesauce. Wednesday, April 15: Potluck. Thursday, April 16: Roast beef and

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deleaate and Amy Anderson the alternate for Girls State to be held in Lincoin June 7-13. District III: Boys and Girls Orientation will be held April 26, 1987 from 2-4 p.m. at Emer-son High School in Emerson. Energy Conservation Chairman Ethel Johnson gave tips on how to save on electricity and use of water. Membership Chairman Beverly Vicek mentioned that it is time for all members to help with membership towards their goal in the next two months.

Children and Youth Activities-Jan Auer said that April Is Children and Youth Month, making the minutes count by helping a child. Auxiliary: Emergency fund chair-man Betty Singleton talked about the emergency and displaced fromemaker assistance fund and Education Chairman Wilma Halvorsen talked about the adult

Education Chairman Wilma Halvorsen talked about the adult basic education program. Junior Activities Chairman Mary Busch said that the Nebraska Department Junior Conference is Sunday, May 31 at Camelot Hotel in

sunday, May 31 at Camelot Hotel in York, Nebraska. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Norfolk Veteran Home Volunteer Coordinator Lynelle Damast said that April 26 through May 2 Is Na-tional Volunteer Week. Appreciation Coffee will be Monday, April 27 from

p.m. in the Eby Recrea

tion Room. Nebraska Children's Home Presi-dent Harold Hiltman gave Informa-tion on how to help the many unfor-tunate children of this state.

Thompson gave the District III-convention report, held March 21 at Home. Helen Siefken read the pro-gram and serving committee for May. Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman read the prayer followed by singing of "America" with Little Red School House March.

President Frances Doring closed the meeting to reopen on Monday, May 4 at 8 p.m. at Wayne Vets Club Room. Serving committee were Helen Sierken, Alma Spittgerber and Lille Swinney.



SPRING CLEANING FOR YOUR CAR The interior of some people's cars tell the history of their family: Bill stops at a drive in for lunch and eats as he drives. Bobby's favorite is a Hershey candy bar. Ellen often drink a soda pop while waiting for the girls to finish their dance lessons. The stains and soils often left as evidence can prematurely deterior ate the auto's interior. Dirt and soil particles left in the carpet and upholstery abrade the fibers and reduce the wear life. A well maintained car inferior usually will last longer and possibly result in a higher resale value. Regular vacuuming is also important as well as an overall cleaning to remove soil. Depending on when and how the car is used, a frequent vacuuming may be needed.

When vacuuming, move the nozzle slowly to remove embedded soft par-icles. Avoid stiff brushes because they can harm the fiber. A good portable accum is often the handlest way to remove soil. If you use a light duty vacuum, use it more often and follow up with an occa-ional vacuuming with the household vacuum. Use of a heavy duty vacuum such as a shop vacuum could puil textiles away from interior surfaces. If you lo use a heavy duty vacuum, use caution, especially around the visors and readiners.

the use a neary doing vacuum, use cannot expectanty around her was a hid headlines. Having some supplies in the car can help encourage regular maintenance. Keep a roll of paper towels, soft fissues, a small trash container and perhaps a container of wel prepackaged towels readily available. Always remove items such as crayons, candles-and candy which can help cause permanent damage to the fabric. Unless the label says it is safe to do so, avoid keeping cleaning products in the car. Some may be poisonous to children. Other products may become par-ticularly dangerous when the car's internal temperature skyrockets on sunny days — temperatures of over 250 degrees Eahrenheit have been recorded near the rear window shelf. Freezing temperatures can cause containers to break or spill.

In addition to regular maintenance and vacuuming of your auto's interior, periodic overall cleaning may be needed. The consumer may choose to do the cleaning, have the auto interior professionally cleaned, or use a combination. If you decide to have your auto's interior professionally cleaned, tell the pro-fressional where any stains are, what they are if known, and which spotting procedures you already have altempted. You can make some stain removal more difficult for professionals by leav-ing the stain too long, by applying heat or by applying the wrong cleaning agent.

If you decide to clean the interior yourself, proceed with caution and test each step tirst. There are auto upholstery cleaners available in addition to residential carpet and upholstery cleaners. Read labels and compare contents. The products usually are a water-based foam, aerosal or liquid shampoo. Follow label directions and cautions. Remove all restdue. Normatly dry clean-ing solvent cleaners are used for spot cleaning only and the label may issue cautions against their use for overall cleaning. Adequate ventilation and safe use is very important in using solvent based products.

### Mother-daughter social set Mary Circle met at 9:15 with Elaine Salmon as hostess and Margaret Anderson as leader, with 13 present. Dorcas Circlemet at 2 p.m., with 16 Dorcas Circlemet at 2 p.m., with 16

The women of Redeemer Lutheran Church are planning their Mother-Daughter Social for Sunday, April 29, at the church. Reservations can be made by call-ing Barbara Sievers. 375:3799, or Mylet Bargholz, 375:3246.

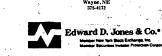
Redeemer women also plan to par-ticipate in a women's fellowship May 1 af First United Methodist Church, Wayne

Last Wednesday the Redeemer circles mer, and all used a lesson titl-ed. "Discipline Isn't a Four-Letter Word."

Dorcas Circleimet at 2 p.m., with 16 members present and one guest, Allce Bruns. Jeannie Buttis led the lesson, and Ruth Bruns was hostess. Martha Circle had seven members present for an 8:30 p.m. meeting, with Betty Heler hostess and Twila Willse leader. Seven women of the church and Assistant Pastor William Stanton at-rended district assembly March 31 at South Sloux City.

A mountain of reasons to fund your IRA again this year. The number of reasons to fund your IRA has The number of reasons to tune you. \_\_\_\_\_ never been higher. If you fund your 1986 IRA before April 15, 1987, ' you can still claim 100% of it as a tax deduction. You'll also enjoy your IRA's tax-deferred compounding while you pile up a healthy sum for retirement. For all the details, call me or stop by to set up

Paula Pflueger 307 Pearl Wayne, NE 375-4172



#### Four mark 50 years of membership in Grace lutheran Ladies Aid

**Congregate Meal Menu** 

Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald at its April 8 meeting dedicated its mite box collection to honor four members with 50 years of membership. The half-century members are Linda Grubb, Ethel Johnson, Florence Rethwisch, and Elsle Saul.

The Christian Growth Committee gave opening devotions for the meeting, with Esther Hansen giving the opening prayer, followed by scripture and an article, "God's Pro-mise for You," and hymns sung by Aid members.

Pastor Jon Vogel presented the topic, "Learning to Wait." Forty-three members attended the

Radiologist tells PEO chapter

#### about mammography

Sister Kevin Hermsen, a radiologist at Providence Medical Center, presented a program on mammography for Wayne P.E.O., Chapter AZ, when it met April 7. She demonstrated the procedure by video and by slides showing actual X-rays taken in a real case of breast cancer.

cancer. Mammography makes it possible to defect cancer before lumps appear

Country Club members have two

The schedule calls for Tuesday morning and Tuesday evening leagues this year.

There is a reservation deadline to day (Monday) for members planning

#### Attention Seniors

Based upon information furnished to Transport Life In-surance Company, we are pleased to announce that Wayne Care Centre has met the requirements for an approved Con-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

meeting, and there were four guests-Sandra Madinger, Helen Echtenkamp, Lanora Sorensen and Evelyn Frevert. Hostesses were calar Echtenkamp, Louise Larsen and Lillian Brummond. Seated at the birthday table were Bernita Sherbahn, Ethel Johnson, Dorothy Grone and Annette Hagemann. Members are looking ahead to the spring workshop April 28 at Hope Lutheran Church, South Sloux City. Hostesses for the May 13 Guest Day will be Leona Janke, Elsie Dai will be Leona Janke, Elsie Hailey, Irene Temme, Irma Hingst, Laverne Heithold and Adeline Sieger.

gravy, whipped potato, green beans, pineapple carrot mold, white bread, pistachic.cake. Friday, April 17: Salmon loaf, oven browned potato, stewed tomato, 3-bean salad, white bread, pears.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

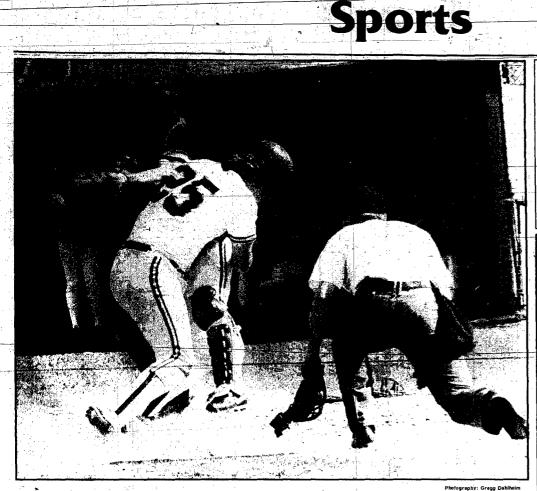
in breast tissue. Sister Kevin said a specialist comes from Omaha twice a month to do the testing at Providence Medical Center. The P.E.O: chapter met at the home of Marilyn Carhart, with Lauren Waton and Carol Mosley assisting the tostess. The chapter's part meeting it

assisting the hostess. The chapter's next meeting is scheduled April 21 at the home of Kay Swerczek.

#### **Deadlines soon for Country Club**

deadlines to remember. Those interested in joining the women's golf league or playing bridge should notify Jan Casey by Tuesday this week.

Tuesday, April 28. Reservations should be made to-day (Monday) by calling Jan Casey, 375-3284, or Marian Froehlich, 375-3365. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30, the dinner at 7 in the clubhouse. Members may bring guests. Theme for the banquef: "A Tripps Into Spring." with Tripps Store of Norfolk presenting the program.



WAYNE STATE'S Mike Hoffart is safe at home when he jarred the Tigers 21-11 in the second game of the doubleheader the ball loose from the Doane catcher. The Cats went on to beat Wednesday.

Scoring explosion gives Cats a

pair of doubleheader sweeps

The Wayne Herald Monday, April 13, 1987

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### Spring baseball schedule set i

Wayne Recreation Director Hank Overin has announced the schedule or spring baseball practice for all midget and junior legion players. All pitchers and catchers should report for the first day of practice useday. April 28 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Hank Overin Field. <u>Everyone else should report for practice Tuesday. May 5.</u> The midgets ill practice from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The junior legion squad will go

Everyone will practice from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Ine joined ways from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All boys 16 and under are eligible for the midget team. Boys must not turn 77 before Aug. 1. The junior legion team is made up of boys ages 17-18 who do not turn 19 before Aug. 1. The first game is set for Wednesday. May 20 against Lyons. A com-plete summer schedule will appear in the Wayne Herald in the middle of



RACY TOPP of Winside reaches forward for that extra inch her long jump attempt at the Wayne State Invitational on hursday. Topp finished fourth in Class D.

**Several records** 

#### Wakefield wins Class C

The Wayne State Wildcats shelled the Doane and Dord' pitching staffs for 55 runs enroute to four wins. The wins boosted the Cats' record to 19-3. For the first time this year Wayne State has received a top 20 vote in the NAIA weekly ratings. The Cats won the first game of the Doahe doubleheader with the help of some solid pitching from Kevin Hof-fart and some shabby defense by the Tiggers which resulted in seven Doane errors.

some solid pitching from Kevin Hof-fart and some shabby defense by the liger which resulted in seven Doare errors. Hoffart, a junior from Madison, mproved to 4-0 as he checked Doane on four hits through six linnings. The Cais scored a pair of runs in both the second and third innings. Doane got back into the game with two runs in the log of the fourth linning, both the locals put the game with two runs in the log of the fourth linning, but the locals put the game with the designated hitter Mike Hoffart blasted a three-run homer, the first of two on the day. The hosts completed the scoring with one run in the fifth and a pair in the sitth. Hoffart fulshed the game with two lifts' and tive \_ RBI's.\_\_Gale. **Record stands at 16-5** 

Ilsmantle the Lacy burnage , 15-8. Wayne's Roni Johnson picked up the win in the opener as she limited. Concordia to six hits. The freshman-had a shutout going through five inn-ings before allowing a run in the sixth. The complete game win upped Johnson's record to 4-2. Wayne Stafe got at the runs they needed in the first inning when four Lady Cats crossed home plate. Kristi

By Gregg Dahlheim

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Bretschneider also had a pair of hits. One of his hits being an inside-the-park home run, the other a triple. The Pierce Junior was also credited with three ribbles. The second game was a wild one with the Cats outslugging their guests 21-11. Doane wasted no time in scoring as they collected three runs in the open-ing inning. The locals came back and came back strong I Atter it was all said and done they had scored nine runs in the bottom of the first. Several mental mistakes in the field allowed the Tigers to climb back into the game. Doang struck for five second-inning runs to cyt the Wayne State lead to 9-8. The sore remained 9-8 going into the bottom of the third. That's when the Cats clicked for six more runs and upped their lead to 15-8. Doane came back to tally one in the

That's when the Cats clicked for six more runs and upped their lead to 15-8. Doane came back to taily one in the fourth, and two in the fifth but it wasn't near enough. Wayne State scored three in the fourth, one in the fifth and two more in the sixth to end the game on the 10-run rule. Freshman Jeff Sharp started the game but gave way to Jose Ruiz who was credited with the win. The senior from San Diego upped his record to 3-0.

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RBI's. Mike Hoffart led the way knocking in three runs. Hoffart also homered and scored three times in the contest. Other Cats collecting extra-base hits were Randy Lau, a triple and Dean Heying with a dou-ble. The pair of losses dropped Doane to 5-16. Dordt came to town Friday and braved the wind and cold weather, took a pair, of losses and left town with an 8-8 mark. The visitors knew they were in for a long day when the Cats spanked the Defenders 18-2 in the opener. The hosts struck for nine runs in the bottom of the first. The guests managed single runs in the second and third linnings. Wayne State tailled three in the third linning and six more in the fourth linning to end.

the game early. Wayne State pounded out 16 hits, 15 of them were singles. Outlielder Destry Jaeger collected the only extra-base hit for the cats when he doubled. Jaeger finished the game with two hits and five RBI's. Pat Salerno and Alike Hoffart each con-tributed three hits and two RBI's. Third baseman Craig Koehler scored four times in the contest.

Pitcher Ed Heritage hurled the first four innings to pick up the win.

upped the Mike Em

# The decision upped the 6-5 senior to 2-0 on the year. Mike Emory came on and pitched the last inning. The second game was a different slory. The Cats struggled but came away with a 4-2 win. The locals outhit the Defenders eight to four. Omar Serghini relieved starter Corey Wein-master in the fourth to pick up his fourth win against two setbacks. Randy Raabe finished the game and picked up his third save of the cam-paign.

picked up his third save of the cam-paign. All the scoring was done in the se-cond inning. Dord struck for a pair of runs in the top half to take its first lead of the day. Salerno started the Wildcat rally in the bottom half of the inning when he doubled. He came around to score on a base hit by Tim Wobken. Wobken advanced to third on a single by Heying. With runners at the corners Lau sent a Dordt pitch screaming over the outfield ferce for a three run home run.

Wayne State traveled to Kearney Sunday for a crucial doubleheader with Kearney State. The winner of the first game of the twinbill will ad-vance to the CSIC tournament at the end of the season. Wednesday the Cats will travel to Sioux City to take on Briar Cliff in a pair of seven-inning games.

set at WSC meet By Gregg Dahlheim Sports Editor

Several fine performances were turned in by area athletes Thursday when over 600 girls competed in the Wayne State Invitational track meet at Memorial Stadium. Twenty-five teams battled for the three class championships. Pierce walked away with the honors in Class B as they tailled 146 points. The Jayettes won the meet for the second year in a row. Stanton was a distant second with 97.5 points and Wayne followed in third place with 60.5 points.

In Class C the race was tighter. The In Class C the race was tighter. Ine top three teams were within 16 points of each other. In the end it was Wakefleid coming out on top scoring 96 points. Ponca was next in line with 82.3 points and defending champion Battle Creek was a close third with 80 points. Laurel finished sixth scoring 27.3 points.

Battle Greek was a close faird with 80 points. Laurel finished sixth scoring 2.3 points. Leigh repeated in Class D as the Lady Panthers racked up 103.5 points compared to second-place Allen's 83 points. Winside rounded out the top three with 72 points. The five area schools claimed eight first-place finishes. Theresa Stelling, Deb Uehling and Christi Thies were multiple winners. Stelling had the best time of the 3200 in a school-record time of 11:34.1. It marked the third time this year the freshman has broken the school mark in the 1,800 as she turned 1.3200 min a school-record time of 11:34.3. It marked the third time this year the freshman has broken the school mark in the 1,800 as she turned in a Sis3.8. Stelling was also a member of Wakefield's winning 3,200 meter runs. The team of Stelling, Cathi Larsen, Lauris Plendi and Sheila Anderson set, a school record in a time of 10:36.7. Uehling of Allen also, won in the 3,200 she finished 25 seconds abead of her nearest competitor in Class D. She also turned in a 5:33.2 in the 1,600-meter run. Thes won her two events in the high jump and the 300-meter hurdles. The schoin-thed a winning jump of 5.2 in the high jump and hurdled to a 32.1 in the 300-intermediates.

Long jump — (4) Dana Netson (W) 13-11-5, ligh jump — (2) Tonya Erzieben (W) 4-10; 6) Teresa Ellis (W) 4-6. hot put — (2) Heidi Reeg (W) 31-10. 200-meter relay — (3) Wayne, 11-16-5 400-meter relay — (3) Wayne, 4-38,2  $\begin{array}{l} 400 \mbox{ meter relay} ~~(2) (Wayne, 55, \\ 300 \mbox{ meter } ~~(2) Sara Peterson, (W), 13; 95, 5, \\ 1400 \mbox{ meter } ~~(5) (6) Sara Peterson, (W), 6, 29, 5, \\ 100 \mbox{ meter } ~~(6) (5) \mbox{ solution} (W), 6, 24, \\ 200 \mbox{ meter } ~~(6) (5) (10) (P align (W), 24, 42, \\ 200 \mbox{ meter } ~~(4) (10) (10) (24), \\ 200 \mbox{ meter } ~~(4) (24) (34), \\ 200 \mbox{ meter } ~~(4) (25) (24), \\ 200 \mbox{ meter } ~~(4) (25) (24), \\ 200 \mbox{ meter } ~~(4) (26) (26), \\ 200 \mbox{ meter } ~~(4) (26), \\ 200 \mbox{$ 

Krusemark won the discus with a toss of 101 feet. The team and Individual results from area girls are as follows:

Class B Team Sco

Class C Team Scores

Long jump — (3)Michelle Lindsay (L) 15-2. (6)Becky Stanley (L) 17-34. High jump — (a)Karen Witt (Wk) 4-8; (5)Heather Thomas (L) 4-6. Swot put — (5)Steph Torczon (Wk) 30; (6)Val Krusemark (Wk) 75-5. Discus — (1)Val Krusemark (Wk) 10; (2)Kodi Rrusemark (WA) 1973. Dissus – (1)Val Krusemark (Wk) 101; (2)Kodi Neton (Wk) 1964. (2)Lourel 11182. 1.360-meter relay – (1)Wakefield. 10:36.7; (2)Lourel. 11182. 1.360-meter relay – (2)Laurel. 4:27.6; (5)Wakefield. 4:32.2; 400-meter relay – (4)Wakefield. 359; (6)Laurel. meter — (1)Theresa Stelling (Wk) 11:34.1; nna Wihi (Wk) (6)Deagna Mulhair (Wk)

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# Win streak grows to 6 games for women hit, the only hit of the inning, Govig, Michelle Blomberg, Mary Jean Guenher and Ann Bauer all scored with the help of three Concordia er-rors. The locals came up with a run on two hits. In the third inning. Paula Dolesh reached on a fielder's choice and later scored. The women tailled their final two runs in the fifth inning. Liss Jacobsen weiked, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch. She and Dolesh scored on a base hit by Govig. The senior outfielder finished the game 3.4 with 2 RB's. The second game started out a lif-tie rough for the hame team. The Lady, Buildogs barked for four runs on two hits in the opening frame. Wayne State pitcher Rhonda Peck struggled in the early going as she gave up three walks in the first inn-ing. A pair of Lady Cat errors con-tributed to the four-run outburst. The women bounced back in a big way in their halt of the first. They colthe only hit of the inning. Govig helle. Blomberg, Mary Jean hither and Ann Bauer all scored the help of three Concordia er Michelle Blo Sport Editor The Wayne State softball team kept its winning ways going as they took four games from visitors on Wednesday and Thursday. The pair of doubleheader sweeps runs the women's win streak to six games. Inley won nine of the last 10. The Lady Cats exploded for 22 runs in a doubleheader sweep of Concor-dia on Wednesday. Mit. Marty was the victim on Thursday. Numerous spectators showed up to work on their fans and to watch the 14th-rated team in the country dismantie the Lady Buildogs 7-1 and 15-8.

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put at th Class C.



WAKEFIELD'S Steph Torczen gives it all shes got in the shot put at the Wayne State meet Thursay. Torczen finished fifth in





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STEVE SCHMITT of Laurel clears 10 feet in the pole vault at the Wayne State Invitational. The vault was good for fifth place in Class C.

Pierce, Battle Creek,

#### **Bowling champs**

HOLLYWOOD VIDEO beat Tom's Body Shop 2720 to 2672 in a roll off for first place in the Com-munity League at Melodee Lanes. Team members are (back row, left to right) Rob Allen, Chris Lueders, Doug Doescher; (front) Darrin Barner and Kevin Maly.



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By Gregg Dahlheim

Cold winds may have put a damper on the spectators but it didn't bother the 28. teams that competed in the Wayne State Invitational track meet held at Memorial Stadium Friday. The cold winds, which gusted up to 25 miles-per-hour, made it miserable for the fans to sit in the stands and cheer on their favorite athlete. But it didn't stop some top-notch competi-tion for the three class champion-ships. In Class B it was a three-team

In Class B it was a three-team race. Plerce captured the first-place trophy by outdistancing second-place South Sloux City 164.5 to 118.5. Wisner-Pilger, last years champion, finished third with 107 points. Wayne tied for seventh-place honors with Hartington Cedar Catholic with 18 points.

points. In Class C Battle Creek defended its crown easily by tallying 195 points. Second-place Ponca was a distant second with 63 points. Howells scored 58 points to finish third. Laurel tallied 29 points to finish seventh and Wakefield scored 19 10th-place points. Class D proved to be the best team race. Coleridge edged it out by nipp-ing Beemer 105.5 to 103. Humphrey St. Francis captured third place with 80 points.

0 points. Only three first-place finishes were

-Be sure the trailer tires are in good shape. Check them for breaks, cuts and excessive wear and inflate

**Coleridge win at WSC meet** 

claimed by area athletes. Bill Liska of Wayne took top honors in the Class B high jump. The senior was suc-cessfui at 6-5. His attempt at 6-7 fail-ed, a successfui Jump would have given him a new school record. Allen's Jyoti Kwankin, defending state champion, won the Class D 110-meter high hurdles in a time of 15.8. He edged Keiley Stallbaum by one-tenth of a second. Mace Kant of Winside was victorious in the 3,200-meter run in Class D in a time of 11:02.2. The Laurel 3,200-meter relay team reeled of 8 9:02.6 for its first-place finish. Team and individual results are as follows:

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Triple jump — (4) Tony Heiverson (WK) 39-1. 3, 200-meter relay — (1) Laurel, 9:02.6; (6) Waketield, 9:38.7. ),400-meter relay — (3) Laurel, 3:50.7. 400-meter relay — (4) Waketield, 47.6; (6) Laurel,

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them to the proper tire pressure. —Check the trailer hitch to be sure ti to secure and operable. —Check the electrical wiring and bulbs and replace if necessary. **Sports Briefs** 

UNL basketball camp The University of Nebraska basketball department has announced the dates for the six summer basketball camps to be held at the Bob Bevaney Sporte Complex in Lincoln. Husker Coach Danny Nee and his staff will be present each day during the entire tive weeks of camp to give individual and personal help. The five-day camps will begin May 31 and run through July 2. For more infor-mation contact the basketball office at 4722265.

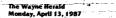


WAYNE-CARROLL High School golf season is underway. Junior and senior team members are pictured above. Teammates are (back row, left to right) Joel Pedersen, Dennis Mendl and Scott Alhred; (front row) Brad Bush, Marc Rohn, Chris Straight and David Ellis.

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Allen Winside Hartington Coleridge Elgin PJ Humphrey SF Beemer

MICHELLE Biomberg puts down a perfect bunt in the 15-8 win over Concor-dia Wednesday after-non As you can see noon. As you can see in the second phote Blomberg beat the throw to first.



### Softball

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Continued from pg. 5 lected six runs on three hits as 11 bat-ter's came to the plate. Shell Schumann, Dolesh and Bauer all singled in the inning. Peck settled down and set Concor-dia down in order in the second and third innings. The lysitors came back and regalned the lead with a three-run fourth inning. The lead didn't last for long as the locals struck for four in the bottom of the inning. The big blow was a base-leaded triple by Mary Lingelbach. Biomberg, Peck and Dolesh also added singles.

ary and D Pr Mary Lingelbach. Biomberg, Peck and Dolesh also added singles. Peck gave up one run in her last in-ning of work. She excited after five innings with a 13-8 lead. The junior from Beemer earned her sixth win se against no losses. Lingelbach came on in relief and pitched two hitless innings to earn the save.

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In the bottom of the fifth the Lady Cats scored three runs on a double by Lingelbach and a single off the bat of Alomberg. The women ended their scoring with a two-run sixth inning. In the inning pitch-thiting Natalie Highman rapped a RBI triple. The women continued their offen-sive assault against the Lancers Thursday afternoon. Wayne State held on in the first game 42 and won going away in the nightcap by a 9°1 count. Johnson got her third win of the week in the opener when she checked Mt. Marty on six hits. The frestman went, the distance throwing lust 66 pitches. She upped her record to 52. The Lancers arew first blood when they struck for two runs in the second inning. The lead didn't last long as the host tied the game in the bottom of the second. Schuman started the inning with her first home run of the

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season. One out later Dolesh walked and came around to score on an error by the Mt. Marty third baseman. The locals posted two more runs in the third when leftfielder Shelle Tomaszklewicz connected with a two-run, game-winning home run. Johnson shut down the opponents in the late going as only 10 Lancers came to the plate in the last three inn-ings.

came to the plate in the last three un-lings. In the second game the Lady Cats sealed the victory in the first inning. Coach Marilyn Strate's crew struck for four runs in the first. Wayne-State was on top 2-0 when Lingelbach stroked a two-run homer to make the score 4-0. The Lancers got their only run in the first when the lead-off hitter walked and scored on a base hit.

base hit. The women were quiet in the se-cond and third inning but they tallied three more runs in the fourth. The big.

blow being a two-run single by Tomaszkiewicz. Earlier in the inning Kluge singled and scored on a hit by Guenther. The Lady Cats put the final two nails in the coffin in the sixth frame when Guenther launched a two-run homer.

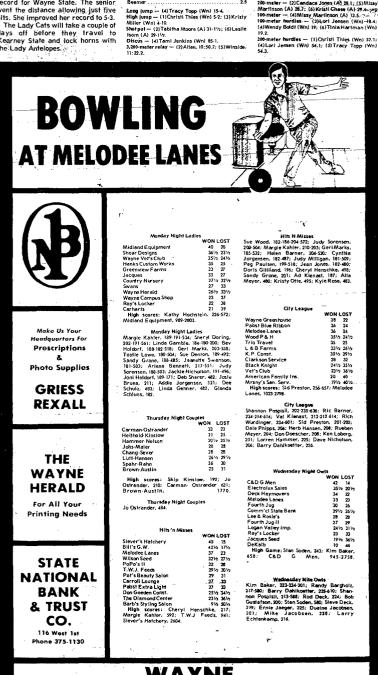
when Guenther launched a two-run homer. Lingelbach was the pitcher of record for Wayne State. The senior went the distance allowing just five hits. She improved her record to 5-3. The Lady Cats will take a couple of days off before they travel to Kearney State and Jock horns with the Lady Antelopes.

**Track meet** Continued from pg. 5

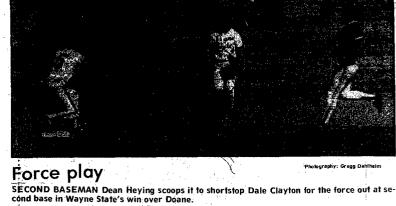
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100-meter hurdles — (1)Christi Thies (Wn) 52.1; (4)Lori Jensen (Wn) 54.1; (5)Tracy Topp (Wn) 5 54.3.









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#### aurel News

### HOLY WEEK SERVICES weral churches in the Laurei munity have Holy Week services

Pennec: The United Methodist Church will-hold services, beginning with their Paim Sunday services on April 12. Monday through Wednesday services of prayer and devotion on different aspects of the events during Christ's hast week will be held at 7:30 prm. at the Laurel Church. The public is in-vited. The Maundy Thursday service will be held at the Logan Center United Methodist Church with holy communion at 7:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Good Friday services will be held at the United Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Suntise services will be held at 6 a.m. at the Laurel United Methodist Church, entHied "Celebration of Christ's Resurrec-tion." The regular services will be held at 10:45 a.m. with reception of confirmands.

The United Lutheran Church will hold their Maundy Thursday service with holy communion at 7:30 p.m. on April 16. They will host the Good Fri-day service at 7:30 p.m. and are in-vited to the Easter Sunday sunrise services at the United Methodist

rch, followed by a light breakfast a.m. The regular service is at 5 a.m. Church, followed by a tight preaktast at 6 a.m. The regular service is at 10:15.a.m. Holy week activities at the Presbyterian Church in Laurel will Include sthe ecumenical youth breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 15. The Maundy Thursday ser-vice will be held at the Beiden Presbyterian Church hur Laurel at 7:30 p.m. and the Easter sun ise service Lutheran Church in Laurel at 7:30 p.m. and the Easter sun ise service is at 6 a.m. at the United Church. The regular worship will be led at 10:45 a.m. on Easter Sunday. The Immanuel Lutheran Church holy week services include the lenten breakfast for youth at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church. Maundy Thursday services will be at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday. The Immunion will begin at 10 a.m. with Holy Communion. St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel will befield at 3 p.m. with Holy Saturday services at 8 p.m. Ther Easter Sunday services will be held

Saturday services at 8 p.m. with Holy Saturday services at 8 p.m. Their Easter Sunday services will be held at 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible will e holding a program presented by ne Victory Academy on Thursday the Victory Academy on Thi April 16 at 8 p.m. Easter Sund vices will be at 10:30 a.m. wi day school at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Boop is the new minister.

The Evangelical Church In Laurel will hold their Maundy Thursday ser-vices at 7:30 p.m. and Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. Their Easter Sunday service will be held at 10 a.m.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizen Center in Laure will sponsor its second toenail clinic at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Home Health nurses will be at the center to super-

nurses will be at the center to super-vise. Persons are to bring their own. basin for scaking teet. The Pitch and Cahasta Club will be in action at 2 nm. today (Monday) at the Laurel Senior Cilizens Center, with Ardys Pehrson and Lillian Hir-chert as hostesses.

Thursday is Men's Day at the enior Center. As usual, the center is pen weekdays from 10 to noon and 1 Pinochle and Canasta are on the Senior schedule at 2 p.m. Friday.

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Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Dennis Jun

Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Dennis Jun-ck; presented readings entitled "Walking On Air" and an Easter devotional. Mrs. Arthur Cook accom-panied for group singing, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." The group closed with a circle prayer. . Pastor Miller was in charge of Bi-bie study taken from Mark chapter 4. Mrs. Dennis Junck will be held May 13. Mrs. Dennis Junck will be in charge of visitations for May.

CARROLL WOMANS CLUB

CHRICLE WUMAN'S LLUB Twenty-tour members of the Car-roll Womans Club went to Wayne Thursday where they held a meeting at the Black Knight In Wayne, follow-ed by a brunch luncheon. Mrs. Joe Claybaugh conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Don Liedman reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Etha Fisher read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. End Pister read the treadsurer's report. It was announced that the annual May tea will be held May 14 at the north dining room in the Carroll Steak House. The theme will be "Happy Birthday To Us." Brian Young of Norfolk, a magiclan, will be present for the entertainment and a clown will also be present. Women of

clown will also be present. Women of the Carroll area are invited to att

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ALTAR SOCIETY St. Mary's Altar Society from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel

MEN'S BREAKEAST Nen's Breakfast will be held at rel Methodist Church at 6:30 Ŵ with Rov a.m. Wednesday, with Roy Stopler giving devotions. In charge of meal the breakfast will be Clifford Ander-son, Deain Bruggeman, David Ander-son and Gary Lute.

Plans will be made to attend the Spring Salad Day to be held on Thur day, April 23 at Harfington beginning at 12:30 p.m.

met on Thursday in the churchi parlors. The guest speaker was Mrs., Rifa Koch who spoke on the mechanics of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. There were 19 in attendance. Hostesses were Joyce Daiton, Charlotte Slaba, Jan Catsay, Marie Haskell, Ardel Kavanaugh and Dianne Anderson. FARMERETTES FARMERETTES The Farmerettes Extension Club from Laurel will be meeting formor-row (Tuesday) In the home of Mrs. Marguerite Dickey at 2 p.m.

METHODIST WOMEN mE 1HODIST WOMEN The Laurel United Methodist Women will be giving their Easter lesson at the church on Wednesday, April 15 when the unit meets at 2 p.m. Presenting the lesson will be Roberta Lute and Ardis Cunningham. The greeting hostess will be Winnie Burns. The lesson will be "Coping with To-day's Fabrics" and will be given by Lola Belle Ebmeier and Lillian Haisch. Each member is to bring a garment that has a fiber content label. The garment should also have a washing instruction label.

<u>\_On\_the\_serving\_committee\_will-u</u> .ola\_Goodsell, Georgia\_Boling, Judy \_\_\_\_\_\_lof\_Belden, and Carol Heit

ola Goodsell, Neier, all of Be nan of Laurel.

Plans will be made to attend the Northeast District United Methodist Women's spring event to be held at the Tilden United Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 21. VICTORY ACADEMY Victory Academy from The Vic . n i aurei

will be presenting a program on Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the

sanctuary of the Church of the Op Bible in Laurel. The progra presented by the students at teachers will consist of reading puppetry and music. e students and sist of readings,

Mrs. Gary Lute 256-3584

The Victory Academy invites veryone to attend this special

AVENUE OF FLAGS The Laurel Veterans Club, who is sponsoring the "Avenue of Flags" at the Laurel cemetery, has set Wednesday, April 15 as their deadline for those interested in donating the casket flag in memory of a deceased veteran. Contact Jerome Donner at Laurel if you are interested or need a flag to use in the "Avenue of Flags."

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES The Circles from the Presbyterian Church in Laurel will be meeting on Thursday, April 16. Circle I will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Murlei Johnson as the hostess. Laurie Johnson as the lesson.

Circle II will meet at 2 p.m. with Berniece, Schultz and Ruth Hawley giving the tesson. The hostesses will be Gertrude Seyl and Florence Lute.

## Schmitt first in science event

Tami Schmitt of Laurel-Concord High School was the top finlshér and will lead a group of 10 students to state competition following Friday's Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science Competition at Wayne State College.

Schmitt, who won a \$50 award, gave the presentation entitled "The Effects of Low Level Exposure to En-vironmental Aluminum on Mosquito Fish."

Schmitt is the defending state ampion in the Junior Academy o lence, according to Dr. Robert Mc le, associate professor of biology.

The State Jr. Academy of Science Is Friday, April 10 in Lincoln. Five students each from junior high and senior. high. Levels\_advanced.from Friday's competition at Wayne State.

. The following 10 students advanced to state. The overall top three finishers won cash awards; others are in no particular order.

Senior High — First, Tami Schmitt, \$50 prize and trophy.

Tie for second between Kurt Rump of Wayne (\$25 prize and trophy) and Karlyn Kasal, Schuyler (\$25 prize and trophy). Others advancing in-clude Dale Mundil of Logan View and Jon Peterson of Ponca.

Junior High — First, Matt Kess-ger of Laurel-Concord, trophy win-

ner. Second, Sherry Zvacek, Pender, trophy winner. Others advancing In-clude Kevin Smith of Newman Grove, Kaea Long of Laurel-Concord-and Tracy Carrell of Ponca.

**Carroll News** 

LADIES AID AND LWML Nine members and Pastor Mark Miller were present Wednesday when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Ald and LWML met at the church followship ball

Mrs. Arnold Junck was in charge of the devotions and was hostess

the devotions and was nostess. "Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for group singing, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Mrs. Junck conducted the business méeting, Mrs. Arthur Cook reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Erness Junck read the treasurer's report.

Another paper drive will be held in the fail. Anyone having paper and needing a place to there it for the drive may contact Mrc. Arnold Jun-ck, president.

It was announced that the LWML Wayne Zone Spring Workshop will be held Tuesday, April 28 at Hope Lutheran Church in South Stoux City with registration from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Bethesda Lutheran Home acknowledged receipt of soup labels that were sent by the society. Men's and children's clothes are also wanted at Bethesda Home at Water-

The birthday song was sung for members Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mrs. Eina Peterson and Dora Stolz. Mrs. Dennis Junck presented birblicht form the JWMJ

members Mrs. Afnä Hansen, Mrs. Eina Peterson and Dora Stolz. Mrs. Dennis Junck presented highlights from the LWML Leaguer. Mrs. Edwagd Fork, Christian Growth leader, assisted by Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Ervin Wittjer, Mrs.

town, Wis.

vship hall



EROM\_LEET, Matt Kessinger, Laurel-Condord; Tami Schmitt, Laurel-Concord; Karlyn Kasal, Schuyler; Kurt Rump, Wayne; and Sherry Zvacek, Pender.

#### Kristin Rohde **Rohde attends**

#### youth seminar

Kristin Rohde of Carroll was Wayne County Farm Bureau's representatives to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Youth Citizenship Seminar, held March 22 to 24, which had headquarters at the Youth Leadership Development Center in Aurora.

Aurora. She is the qaughter of Dennis and Alice Rohde and is a student at Wayne-Carroll High School. In addition to sessions on Nebraska heritage and inspirational and motivational workshops, the students traveled to Lincoln by bus on March 23 for a luncheon with State Sen. Scott Moore of Stromsburg and meetings at the Capitol with Gov. Kay Orr and Secretary of State Allen Reerman.

Meetings at the Capitol with Gov. Key'Orr and Secretary of State Allen Beermann. Moore, a freshman senator, told he students, "You don't have to wait uptil the second half of your life to get hoolved in the government process. It's important for young people to be involved if we are going to have a truture in agriculture." Orr told the seminar participants that she views Nebraska as very pro-gressive. Her election is helping to change the perception people outside the state have of Nebraska, she said, and she plans to use the national spotlight to let other people know about Nebraska. The citizenship students also joined with other high school students atten-ding the Farm Bureau Youth Salety Seminar, also at Aurora, for a discus-sion of Acquired Immune Deficiency. Syndrome.

sion of Acquired Immune Syndrome. The youth seminars are an annual project of Nebraska Farm Bureau women. County Farm Bureau women's committees are responsible for selecting qualified high school students to participate. Students do and need to be from Farm Bureau families to be sligible.

Winside News SUMMER REC COMMITTEE SUMMER REC COMMITTEE Parents and officers of the Winside summer recreation committee met Tuesday. Rod Bowder, president, conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given. Discussed were needed siftris and equipment. The coaches are to have lists ready as well as a schedule for games and practices before the next meeting. A letter will go out to all school children regarding summer ball.<sup>A</sup> Anyone not receiving a letter or hav-ing pre-schoolers sity years old can contact Rod Bowder 284-4841 or Tam-my Hoffman 286-4573. All registra-tions must be refurned by April 24. Cheri Deck volonteered to solicit for donations.

for donations. A boys Legion coach is still needed for boys age 14-18, If anyone is in-terested, please contact Mr. Bowder or Mrs. Hoffman. Leon Koch will coach boys 8-14 and Brian Hoffman. Dave Jaeger and Steve Deck will coach "Jaell. There will be a special meeting on

April 23 at Lee and Rosies at 7 p.m. for officers and coaches. The next meeting for parents and other interested persons will be May 19 at Lee and Rosies at 7 p.m.

CLASS PARTY

CLASS PARTY The seventh and eighth graders, sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Powers, at-tended a class bowling party April 5 in Wayne. Prizes were won for first strike by Shannon Holdorf and Jeff Galiop, for high score in the second game by Jeni Puls and Chad Carlson and for low overall score by Patty Oberle and Craig Brugger. They also ate at Taco del Sol in Wayne. Gene Jorgensen was the bus driver. SOS CLUB

driver. SOS CLUB The SOS Club will meet Friday, April 17 at Mrs. Frieda Pleifter's home at 2 p.m. Members are remind-ed that dues are due.

CONTRACT CLUB ora Imel hosted the April 6 Co I Club meeting. Prizes were we

observance of the Carroll centennial. Those re-elected to office for the new year that starts in September are Mrs. Joe Claybaugh, president, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Don Liedman, secretary; and Mrs. Etta Fisher, treasurer.

The program was a "Mystery Trip" with Mrs. Claybaugh in charge and Mrs. Lois Echtenkamp of Wayne, color consultant, was the speaker with Mrs. Claybaugh and Mrs. Arthur Cook as models.

SENIOR CITIZENS Eighteen, were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall with Dora Stolz as hostess. The group signed a birthday card for Mrs. Ellery Pearson, for her 90th birthday on April 12. Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN was present to take blood pressure readings. Prizes were won by George Johnston, Walt Lage, Mrs. Alice Wagner and Mrs. Perry Johnson. The Senior Citizens will meet at 2 p.m. today (Monday) for an after noon of cards. Mrs. Alice Wagner will serve.

SENIOR CITIZENS

#### TOWN AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY Seven members were present when the Town and Country Extension Club met at the Melvin Dowling home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Don Liedman conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Stan Mor-ris reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's report. Roll call was "a particular pro-blem I have had recently with a fabric."

tabric." It was announced that the Spring Fling was to be held April 10 at the Wayne Methodist Church. Mrs. Lowell Olson had the lesson, "Coping With Today's Fabrics." Mrs. Dean Owens will host the next With State of the the test of the set of th

meeting on Tuesday, May 5 the club birthday will be club

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP "Sea and Sound" was the the

when the kindergarten roundup was held Wednesday at the Carroll

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

school. Pupils enrolled who will attend kindergarten this fall, with father's name in parenthesis, are Ryan Hank (Mike), Kimberly Hurberl (Gerry), Christopher Junck (Dennis), Nichole Owens (Devid), Joseph Paustian (Ernie), Erin Simpson (Ed) and Jén-nifer Schafter (Jeff). Mrs. Richard Jenkins is the bacher teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Don Liedman went to Gering March 30 and visited Mrs. Carol Findley and family and Date Tonack. They were overight guests and on March 31 they went to Hay Springs where the visited Mrs. Lied-man's mother, Mrs. Blanche Delayam eHaven. They returned home April 1.

Joe Finn was honored for his 18th Joe Finn was honored for his 18th birthday when dinner guests April 5 in the Patrick Finn home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchcock, Kelly and Sam of Schuyler and M. and Mrs. Alan Finn, Brian and Mark of Wayne. Wayne

Supper guests werre Mary Pal Finn, Sally Einn, Russell Stahlecker and Mike Hoag, all of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris went to Cheyenne, Wyo. on April 2 where they attended the wedding of Richard Tucker of Sloux City and Mrs. Dorothy Scribner of Cheyenne. The Morris' returned home April 5.

NOW OPEN FOR AN EXCITING

#### Dianne Jaeger 286-4504 by Jane Witt, Yleen Cowan, Gladys Gaebler, Irene Ditman and Dolly Warnen nemunde. e next meeting will be Monday, I 20 with Twila Kahl.

TOPS Six members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. The bonus bucks contest is still running. Wednesday, April 15 will be installa-tion of new officers. The meetings will be starting at 6:30 p.m. again. Anyone wanting more information call call 286-4425.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, April 13: Pre-contest con-cert, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Education meeting, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14: Kindergarten roundup, 9 a.m.; Homer invitational track meet, 4 p.m. Wedinesday, April 15: 7th-8th quad. track meet; Wayne, noch. Friday, April 17: No school. Easter vacation.

34 NEW FOR '871 GROWING SEASON – 28 new choice Howering perennials to add to our list al wer 200 varieties – New Thursday evening hours GARDEN PERENNIALS

. miles south at Wayne — 7 Days a Week, Thursday till a Hours: 2-6 p. NEED **IMMEDIATELY!** Paper Carrier Needed In The Bressler Park Area Contact Jackie At 375-2600

# tend. Mrs. Lynn Roberts is chairman for entertainment; Mrs. John Swanson; dining room and Mrs. Cyrli Hansen, serving. The group plans to provide care for the flower garden in downtown Car-roll that was planted last year in

HOLY WEEK SERVICES. Services will be held during Holy Week at the Carroll churches. St. Pau's Lutheran Church was scheduled to have Palm Sunday wor-ship service at 11:30 a.m. with com-munity. Communion services will be held on Good Friday al 10 a.m. Easter service is at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Mark Miller is in charge.

The United Methodist Church, with Pastor Kellh Johnson, was scheduled to hold Palm Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Maundy Thursday commu-nion services will be held at 6:30 a.m. Easter sunrise service is at 6:30 a.m. to be followed with a breaktast. Wor-ship service will be held Easter Sun-day at 11 a.m. Palm Sunday services were to be held at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterlan Church in combination with the Con-gregational parish. A 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday communion service will be held and Easter service is at 10 a.m. Pastor Gall Axen is in charge.



#### **Conservation** award

GARY SCHMITT, Laurel contractor, shown here with his wife Janice, was one of the award recipients in conjunction with the Adth annual SiouxIand Conservation Awards Program held at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City on March 26. Gary was one of four persons to be awarded the Agri-Business Conservation Award in a four-state area including Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota. This award recognizes in-dividuals and organizations from the agri-business community not actively involved with farming. Their continued efforts and support in soil and water conservation are recognized with a plaque. plaque.





The Wayne Harald Monday, April 13, 1987

