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WSC Purposes Major Athletic Program Cutback

By Randy Hascall
A proposal to drop some as yet publicly
unnamed Wayne State College sports has
been submitted to Dr. Ed Elliott, WSC vice
president of academic affairs, by the Wayne
State Athletic Department.
The announcement officially was made at
a press conference Wednesday afternoon in
Elliott's office.

THE PROPOSAL, if approved, would reallocate-funds in the Athletic Department and eliminate several sports from the pre-sent program. Sports which may be affected were not made public Wednesday, but could include any or all of the following:

Golf, men's track, women's track, men's lennis, women's \tennis, wrestling, cross country, swimming, baseball and softball. A decision is expected by March 21, Elliott

is to remain a member of the CSIC.
Focus of the proposal is to upgrade selected men's and women's sports, Elliott said. "The proposal squarely addresses the upgrading of men's and women's sports and at the same time maintains the institution's responsibilities to comply with Title IX." Elliott stated

THE TITLE IX requirement is on a participation ratio basis between operating costs of men's and women's athletics. "The proposal attempts to respond to that," Elliott said. Because of limited resources and the "energy crisis", Wayne State must reallocate funds to continue its excellence, Elliott explained. The proposal attempts to address the problem, he relterated.

By eliminating certain sports, the submitted proposal plans to:

—Provide additional personnel and operating funds collectively to women's athletics and selected men's programs.

—Reallocate athletic aid among the remaining sports.

—Insure that Wayne State remain a

IF THE PROPOSAL is passed, athletic aid will be reconcentrated among the remaining sports. Aid basically takes two forms, Elliott said — state walvers and non-state funds (primarity from the Second Guessers' Club and the Wayne State Foundation). The Wayne State administration will make the final decision on the proposal.

"Fundamentally, this is not a decision that will be taken lightly," Elliott said. "The decision will be made in what we believe are in the best interests of Wayne State College and the students who are users of this program. We are taking action to control our problems before our problems control us."

ELLIOTT received the proposal in early March. After returning from an American Association of State Colleges and Universities meeting in Washington, D.C., Elliott informed the president and vice president of the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, other vice presidents of the administration

ACCORDING TO Ellioft, significant input will come from the administrator responsible for the division, in other words Merriman. "That doesn't mean that the administration will conform, in every way, shape or means to the proposal that has been submitted," Ellioft added

The vice president of academic affairs sald the target deadline in terms of some form of decision will be Friday. "I hope by then we will be in a position to accept the proposal in its entirety or some form." Elliott said

"I THINK THE (athletic) division has done remarkably well. Given the resources they have, I think they've done a hell of a job," said Elliott

when asked if the institution has considered dropping out of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Elliott replied. "If you get out of the conference then you have to know what the answers to some larger questions are." ("Currently.) We're simply trying to do too much with too little. This point would be applicable whether we're in the CSIC or out of the CSIC."

OTHER CSIC schools and state colleges also are considering curbacks, according to Wayne State sports information director Kevin Weiberg Included are Kearney State, Chadron State and Fort Hays State, officials at those colleges disclosed recently There also is discussion among CSIC schools of cutting the conference basketball schedule in half and adding a conference tournament. Weiberg stated
Weiberg pointed out, however, that to the best of his knowledge, no members of the CSIC presently- are considering dropping from the league.

ACCORDING TO Weiberg, Fort Hays

State intends to reduce its athletic schedule, drop the sports information department and eliminate all non-teaching coaches. The athletic director there recently resigned, Weiberg added.

Wayne State, the smallest school in the conference, currently has 14 sports and a staff of nine coaches. Kearney State and Fort Hays both have 15 sports and coaching staffs of 13 and 12 persons respectively.

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and the number of sports in each at present are as follows: Emporia State 13, Washburn University 12, Missouri Southern 11, Pittsburgh State 10 and Missouri Western 9

As soon as a decision is made to drop specific sports, high school recruits will be notified, Elliott explained. If a scholarship has been awarded to an athlete, he may retain that scholarship although his participating sport has been dropped. As pointed out at Wednesday's meeting, if an athlete wishes to participate in that sport, he must attend another scilence.

5 Reasons for Reduction

Although officials at Wayne State College ecline to discuss specifics of a proposed utback in athletics, The Wayne Herald has earned some details of the proposal.

IN A recommendation letter dated March
1 to Dr. Ed Elliott, vice president of
academic affairs at Wayne State College,
Athletic Director John Merriman stated
several roasons why culbacks should be
made in the athletic department.
The letter recommends that Wayne State
drop golf, men's tennis, women's tennis,
men's track (includes cross country) and
women's track. The letter also supports
dropping wrestling.

IT IS believed that by dropping those ports, shifting of personnel will allow an

Conway Files for

Senator

additional assistant for football and one for basketball, also allowing Wayne State to begin a junior varsity program in basket ball, it was stated. It also would provide significant increases in operating budgets and scholarships for remaining sports. Five major reasons were named for development of the proposal. Among them were

— SPORTS OFFERINGS and Statting-Wayne State offers 14 sports and has only nine coaches. The demands of teaching, coaching, recruiting and travel are too great to ensure a quality result in all areas...— National Economy and Budget: The-drastic changes in the economy and tremen-dous increases in costs make Wayne State's budget inadequate to maintain the present

Budget: Since 1973 the country has been aware of an ever-increasing energy crisis. The cost of transportation has nearly dou-

— DEMAND FOR increased Revenue... For years, Wayne State has enjoyed the op-portunity of operating athletics under the equational ethic. That opportunity seems to be greatly threatened...

Last Minute Flurry For Primary Election

few additions and one surprise switch reports Wayne County Clerk Orgretta Mor

seat is held by Cliff Ginn.
In changing his filling Wednesday, Vopalensky said "I feel that every citizen should become involved with his local government, whether if be the school board, city council or possibly on the county or state level.

responsible manner.

"However, after reviewing the present state of the Wayne City Council, it is exceedingly apparent that there needs to be someone available that is indeed willing to become involved and take decisive action concerning problems facing our city.

emergency rescue vehicle for the department.

The chassis for the truck has been purchased by Rural Fire District 2 funds. The special emergency box is being fitted to the chassis by a firm in Minnesota. The vehicle is expected to be completed early next month.

The cost of the box is \$9,600, and only some \$3,000 has been collected so far. The department is asking individuals and organizations to consider making a contribution to the project which not only will serve the Wayne area, but the Winserve the Wayne area swell.

ry. ne explained.

Vopalensky announced his candidacy for the school board when it appeared there would not be a race for the three positions up for grabs. Seats up for re-election currently are held by Neil Sandahi, Jim Hummel and Dorothy Ley, with only Sandahi and Hummel filling. Mrs. Ley has said she will not seek re-election.

HOWEVER, since then Becky Keidel and Robert Jordan have filled. Vopalensky withdrew from the race before Jordan an nounced his candidacy.

Even with Vopalensky's withdrawl, there

Even with Yopalensky's withdrawl, there still are flive persons running for the three positions. In other late filling action, Dale Topp, Dale Nelson and Dennis Bowers have filed for the Winside School District 95R board of educa tion. This brings total fillings for the Winside board to five.

DEAN JANKE and Harlan Brugger, both incumbents, indicated they would seek reelection. Three positions will be up for grabs, with incumbent Randall Bargstadt declining to run again.

A complete rundown of who has filed for what offices will appear in Thursday's paper.

The need for such a vehicle in a life-and-death situation has been demonstrated several times in the past-two years. Area law enforcement of ficers are highly infavor of having such a vehicle available.

Persons wishing, to contribute to the "Emergency Truck Fund" should make their checks payable to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department "Emergency Truck Fund" and send them to Demis Spangler in care of the Wayne Fire Department.

More Money Needed to

Buy WFD Equipment

ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL Principal Dale Kennedy answered a variety of charges Wednesday night at a public hearing held in his behalf. The principal requested the hearing after the Allen Consolidated School District board of education gave him notice last December. It half they might not renew his contract. The board voted to terminate his contract after the hearing ended early Thursday morning. In the background are board members (from left). Martin Blohm, Verland Hingst and Harlan Mattes.

Allen High Principal Plans Appeal Of Board's Decision to Fire Him

The third time turned out not to be a charm for Allen Consolidated School Prin cipal Dale Kennedy as the board of education voted after a lengthy public hearing Wednesday night to terminate his contract

BUT IT APPEARS Kennedy still has the upper hand in the controversy, since he and his attorneys plan to appeal the board's decision to Dixon County District Court within the next two weeks.

Wednesday night's meeting was the third lime's meeting had been set by the Allen obard. The first two were postponed for a variety of reasons at the request of all par-ties Involved.

Kennedy, who was one of more than half a career."

Kennedy, who was one of more than half a education, was notified in December that there might be just cause not to renew his contract. Under Nebraska law, five-year Allen High School principal exercised his right of appeal.

THE HEARING Wednesday was conducted by Hirschbach and an assistant, both from South Sloux City. Robert Otte, Norfolk, representing the board; and Cliff Boyd, Norfolk, an attorney advising the board. The board, which acted as both judge and lury in the hearing, did not ask questions, but listened to testimony given by the various witnesses. After the bearing ended, the board entered into-executive session to discuss Kennedy, then returned to regular session to vote 5-0 to fire the principal.

VOTING WERE Harian Mattes, Verlan Ingst. Martin Blohm, Richard Olesen and Hingst, Martin Blohm, Richard Olesen and Loren Carr. Board member Jackie Williams was not present. In a letter to Kennedy last December, the principal, a native of Chadron, was charged

1. FaiLURE TO cooperate with school and law enforcement officials in the theft of two telephones and one public address system from the school.

2. Not working in harmony with the faculty and superintendent.

3. Failure to inform the school board of the cost of repairing a bus.

4. Insubordination.

THE HEARING opened with attorney Ofte reading the list of accusations at the request of Kennedy's lawyers. Afterward, Ofte called witnesses testifying against Kennedy's lawyers.

THE THREE faculty members cited what they felt were instances of Kennedy losing his effectiveness with the staff. Each said they observed students laying on the floor in the Ilbrary, playing cards and drinking pop in Kennedy's office, and other instances of non-discipline.

non-discipline.
Lauritsen spoke of an unfavorable evalua-tion by Kennedy, while Vanek and Torczon each mentioned what they felt were cases of humi(lation and embarrassment by Ken-nedy in front of other teachers and students.

KUMM ALSO said he felt Kennedy had lost rapore with his faculfy. His conduct was unprofessional. Kumm charged, saying Kennedy apparently had allowed students to gamble in his office. Heckathorne, who just two weeks ago had open heart surgery, said when Kennedy became principal in Allen five years ago, he was stern and was "a very effective administrator."

THERE WERE several times when Ken-nedy complained of communication pro-blems when; according to Heckathorne, Kennedy was in fact the source of the pro-

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Probably the major complaints against Kennedy involved apparent theft by unknown parties of phone and public address equipment from the school and repairs to a bus.

According to Heckathorne and Sheriff Chase, Kennedy was aware of persons in the building at the time of the theft of two phones and the address system. However, the two said Kennedy refused at first to say who the persons were and later even denied knowing of the situation.

KENNEDY DID say, however, that he

KENNEDY DID say, however, that he gave names of students he thought might have been in the building to Superintendent Heckathorne, a charge the superintendent deplot.

Heckathorne, a charge the superinterident denied.
Sheriff Chase said his office recommended to the Dixon County attorney that charges of withholding evidence and providing false information be filed against Kennedy because of the matter.

HOWEVER, attorneys for Kennedy pointed out that evidence apparently was not strong enough for the charges to be filled since the County. Attorney failed to follow through. In cross examining prosecution witnesses. Kennedy's attorneys stressed the point that charges made by faculty members were more of a personality conflict than a failure by Kennedy to perform his duties.

THEY NOTED that in addition to prin-ipal, Kennedy also is a guidance counselor

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Gerald A. Conway

He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of South Dakota, a master of science degree in business education from Chadron State College and is presently completing the requirements for a doctorate degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Conway joined the Wayne State College faculty in 1975. where he teaches in the Division of Business in the areas of finance, in-aurance and real estate. He also functions as an ACE consultant for the Small Business Administration—through—the Nebraška Business Development Center at Wayne.

He is a member of the Father Tracy Council of the Knights of Columbus, 35. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne, Delta Sigma Pibusiness Tadministration—Association, Industrial Relations Research Association, and the Aircraft Owners and Pitota Association, and the Aircraft Owners and Pitota Association.

Conway and his wife, Kathleen, live at

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Conway and his wife, Kathleen, live at 1115 Lawndale in Wayne. They have one child, Jenniter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Conway of rural South Sidox City.



News Briefs

Second Time on Honor Roll

For the second time this academic year, Emery Field, on of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field of Madison, has been amed to the lowa State University dean's list. Field, a 1946 graduale of Wayne High School. Is a stuent in the College of Veterinary Medicine at ISU.

Choirs Performing

The Southern High School concert choir from Wymore, under the direction of Wayne native Tim Sharer, will present a concert Friday evening, March 21, at 7:30 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Johning the group in several numbers will be members of the Wayne-Carroll High School concert choir, directed by Matt Smith.

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Ablic is invited to attend the performance free of

The public is invited to entered in the public is invited to charge.

Wymore choir members will be staying over that night with local choir members and will take part in the Wayne State College Choir Festival on Saturday, March 22, which is being directed by Dr. Cornell Runestad. Wayne High choir members also will be taking part in the Festival.

County Court

O'Donnell, Wayne, ig, \$10; Wilbur H. Myers FINES
Ann O'Donnett, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Wilbur H. Myers. Plainview, speeding, \$22; Jack R. Peterson, South Soutx City, speeding, \$10; Leo E. Hilkemann, Norfolk, speeding, \$10; Dennis L. White, Dixon, speeding, \$76; Nancy J. Abts, Dixon, speeding, \$10; Timothy R. Kirschner, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Perry J. Kuhl, Emerson, no operator's license, \$5; James R. McDowell, New Hampton, speeding, \$19; Mark A. Hummel, Wayne, no operator's license, \$15; Mohammad S. Katouzi, Wayne, speeding, \$22; Royce S. Corell, Omaha, no valid inspection. sticker, \$5; Todd E. Nelson, Omaha, speeding, \$19; Patrick H. Riibe, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Henry Barber, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Henry Barber, Wayne, speeding, \$15.

SMALL CLAIMS

The following small claim was led in County Court:

Golda Rubeck

Reuben H. Weiher

Carhart Lumber Co., Inc., Wayne, is plaintiff seeking \$245.35 from Schwanebeck Con-struction Co., Bancrott, due on

struction Co., pancium, and account.

The following small claims were disposed of in County Court: March 13, — Judge Stephen Finn found/in favor of plaintiff Gerald Bolenkamp, dba Gerald's Deconaring Center, Wayne, ordering defendant Dave Prochaska, Allen, to pay \$86.98, due on account.

chaska, Allen, to pay \$86.99, due on account. March 13 — The small claim of M.&. S. Oil Co., Wayne, vs. George Vlahoulls, South Sioux City, for \$35, due on account, was settled before trial.

OBITUARIES

Private committal was held Friday at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne for Golda Rubeck, 82. of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. Arrangements were by Hiscox-Schmacher Funeral

Preceding her in death is her husband, LeRoy Rubeck.

CRIMINAL
March 13 — County Judge Finn
sentenced Scott Kamm, Water
bury, to four days in county jail,
theft by exercising control, a
soldering iron, house signs from
Pamida, Inc.



British Music To Be Subject Of 'Britannia'

"Musical Britannia," a staged and costumed portrayal of music from the British theater, will be performed at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 20, in Ramsey Theatre of the Fine Arts Center at Wayne State College.

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The program, sponsored by the WSC Special Programs Committee, opens with one of Shakespeare's comic cuckoo songs and traces the last 350 years of British theatre music. The five-member cast, headed by British born Malcolm Gordon, chronologically follows music from the 1600's and Purcell, Arne, Robert Burns. Thomas Moore and John Gay on to the works of Gilbert & Sullivan and music of more recent times.

Musical Britiannia was arranged by Cameo Productions, a company that creates entertaining productions of cameo size which emphasize the blending of musical and dramatic values.

The WSC performance is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 adults and \$1.50 for students in K-12 and will be available at the door. Pre-school students, WSC students and faculty admitted free.

Police Report

Wayne Police Department reports three accidents recently, none of which resulted in injuries. The first was reported about 8:23 a.m. Thursday in the Sav Mor Drug parking tot. Cars were driven by Donald J. Neuhalten, 20, Hartington, and Arnold C. Mau, 65, Wayne. The Neuhalten car received more than \$250 in damages, while the Mau car. damages, while the Mau car received less than \$250 in

amages.
The next accident was reported bout 4:45 p.m. Friday in the 100 lock of W. First Street. Accordance to the second a part driven by ding to the report, a car driven by Barry D. Franzen, 16, Wayne, struck a parked pickup owned by Emil J. or Marcile Uken, Wayne. Damage to both vehicles was less



Monday, Mar. 17, the Wayne Middle School Media Center will host a paperback book fair. All students will be given time during the day to come and browse. Orders can be placed Monday and Tuesday although the books will only be on display from 8:30-8:50 a.m. on Tuesday. Students are given an opportunity each month to order paperbacks but fights the one time during the school year when they can ing the school year when they can



Wayne State

Yoga Club, 8 p.m., Birch Room, Student Center.
Phi Mu Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, through
March 21, lobby of the Student Center, public is invited.
Resident Directors meeting, 2 p.m., Birch Room, Student

Resident Unicional Management Center.
Gestalt Workshop, 6:30 p.m., North Dining Room, Student

enter, open to registrants. Phi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Menagerie, Student Center,

open to members. Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., Birch Room, Student Center, open to Panhellenic Council Meeting, 4 p.m., Menagerie, Stude

TUESDAY, March 18 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 7 p.m., Wildcat Room

Fellowship of Christian.

Rice.

UNL 4-H "Outreachers" vocal group, 7 p.m., Ramsey.

Stress Management Workshop, 10 a.m., Senate Room, Student
Center, open to registrants.

Humanities Honors Reception, 4 p.m., Birch Room, Student

nter. Circle K Disco for Multiple Scierosis, 8:30 p.m., North Dining jom, Student Center, public invited. Guest Artist Reception, Lloyd R. Menard, 7 p.m., Nordstrand illery, open to the public. Menard exhibit, through April 4, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., Norstrand illery, open to the public.

llery, open to the public.
Men and Women's swimming, 7 p m . Rice, open free

WEDNESDAY, March 19
ESU Meeting, 8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m., Birch Room, Student Center.
Chi Omega Mr. Body Beautiful Contest, 7 p.m., North Dining
Room, Student Center, public invited
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 6:15 p.m., 206 West
12th, Wayne.
Student Judicial Board Meeting, 4 p.m., Senate Room, Student

THURSDAY, March 20
Mark Vinz, poetry reading, 7 p m , KWSC Studios, Fine Center, open free.
Musical Britannia, 8 p.m., Ramsey, \$2 adults, \$1.50 non WSC

FRIDAY, March 21 Secondary Schools' Seminar, 11 30 a.m. Birch Room, Student

Center.
Foreign Language Day, 8 a.m. to 4 p m., Student Center, public in

SATURDAY, March 22 Choral Festival, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., Ramsey Theatre

open free.
Cadet Scouts meeting, 9 a.m. Rice

Junior Academy of Science competition, $12:30-3~\mathrm{p.m.}$, Hahr Assembly,

SUNDAY, March 23

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Planetarium Show "Springtime of the Universe," 3:30 p.m.,
Carhart Science Building, open true.
Chi Alpha Devotional, 9:15 a.m., Senate Room, Student Center,
Open to the public.
Chapel Service, 10 a.m., Connell Hall Chapel, open to the public.

Property Transfers

Fred Peters, son of Mrs. Gardon Helgren, has been promoted to the grade of Senior Master Sargean! in the U.S. Air Force.

SMSgt. Peters and his tamily are living in O'Fallon, III. He currently is assigned to Mead quarters. Military Airlitt Command. Scott AFB, III. as a Nondestructive Inspection Programs Manager. Same parties involved, but tract of land in SE ¼ of SE ¼ of 24-27-3, DS exempt.
Daniel J. and Jeanne M. Plantenberg to Duane D. Lienemann, Lof 9, Bik. 3, original Hoskins Addition, DS \$2.05.
George Beck Jr. and Sheryl Beck to Commercial State Bank, part of S ½ of SW ¼ of 27-25-1, DS \$4.40.

Kiwanis Pancake Feed Set

Wayne area residents are invited to eat pancakes with their friends and neighbors Thursday evening. March 20, during the onnuel pancake feed sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Project chairman Dr. Don Koeber sald serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. at the city audiforium. Koeber added that tickets are on sale from club members and will be available at the door for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

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The Wayne County Home Extension Council, Kiwanis and Red Cross are co-sponsoring a free blood pressure clinic during the pancake feed for persons who want this valuable health check.

Wayne County 4-H'ers also will be displaying several exhibits during serving hours.

Proceeds from the pancake feed are used by Kiwanis to support many community betterment projects including a young got tournament; Circle K Halloween party for area youngsters; the annual scholastic achievements banguet for students in Wayne-Carroll schools; and 4-Hawards.

The Kiwanis also sponsors Boy Scout. Troop 175 and Cub Scout Pock 175. Donations last year were made to the Nebraska Children's Home, "Children's Home," Children's Memorial Hospital. Wayne United Way and Jaws of Life.

In addition to verous activities for youth, Kiwanis has established a nursery to replace frees lost to the Dutch Elin bilight. Kiwanis also sponsored an Outstanding

Farmer Award and helped pur-chase Christmas presents for several needy residents.

Allen Students Send Balloons

Don't be surprised when you see brightly colored dots dencing in the sky over Allen March 17. Hellum-filled balloons beginning a national balloon race will be launched about 2:45 p.m. by Allen students in grades K-6 from the Allen High School football field. The balloon launch is sponsored by Weekly Reader and is in conjunction with Weekly Reader's Wirtling Pals program. A message attached to each balloon explains the project and asks that the finder return it to the school. Weekly Reader has furnished about three-fourths of a million free balloons to schools

furnished about three-fourths of a million free balloons to schools participating in the program. In addition, Weekly Reader will present a 5500 prize to the school that gets back-the message that has fraveled the farthest distance. Also, 100 runner-up prizes will be awarded. The balloon launch is the cilmax of the first graders' yearlong participation in Weekly Reader Writing Pais, gipen pal program in which Weekly Reader.

Mrs Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS/

Methodist Women Hold **Annual Easter Breakfast**

United Methodist Women of Carroll held their annual Easter breakfast and meeting Wednes-day morning. Fifteen members attended, and guests were Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, Mrs. Carl Janssen, Mrs. Myron Larsen, Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mrs. Ken-neth Hall.

neth Hall.
Hostesses were Mrs. Duane
Creemer, Mrs. Merlin Kenny and
Mrs. J. C. Woods.
Mrs. Kenny opened the
meeting with prayer. Mrs. Don
Harmer reported on the last
meeting and Mrs. Walt Lage read
the treasurer's report.

The Easter lesson was presented by Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. Don Harmer Mrs. Do

Louise Boyce, devotional leader, read "What is a Methodist Woman?"
Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Hankins. The Purpose was recited and roll call was an Easter scripture.
Mrs. Kenny reported on the second dinner that Methodist Women served for the public, on Feb. 27, and announced that the final dinner will be served March 26. Chairmen for the March dinner are Mrs. Don Harmeier, Mrs Gene Rethwisch and Mrs. Don Harmer Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mrs. Gordon Davis will be in charge of the Country Store.
A thank you was received from the tamily of Mrs. Emma Davis for serving funch following funeral services
Mrs. Kenny reported on the reading program and Mrs Wayne Hankins announced that the Mission Study will be held April 23.24. The Mideast Mission Study will be held April 23.24. The Mideast Mission Study will be held April 23.24. The Mideast Mission Study will be held a Stanton on April 11 from 9 a m to 3.30 p m. Methodist Women are planning to purchase two Easter Illies for the church proper.
Next meeting will be at 2 p m.

to purchase two Easter illies for the church proper. Next meeting will be at 2 p m April 9. Mrs. Merlin Kenny will have the lesson, "Call to Pro-phe's," and roll call will be answered with a neighbor's kind deed. Servers will be Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Ruby Duncan.

16 Attend EOT
Sixteen members of the EOT
Club met March 6 in the Witbur
Hefti home. Co-hostess was Mrs.
Dan Hansen.
Following an auction, the club
played pitch, with prizes going to
Mrs. John Gathje, Mrs. Harry
Hotfeldf and Mrs. David Sievers.
The club is nample to dips.

Hoteldt and Mrs. David Slevers.
The club is planning to dine
with their husbands tonight
(Monday) at the Black Knight in
Wayne. Hostesses will be Mrs.
Dan Hansen and Mrs. Wilbur
Heftl

New Member

Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg became a member of St. Pau's Lutheran Ladies Ald and LWML during a meeting Wednesday at the church.

Mrs. Edward Fork was in charge of the devotions and read an article from the LWML Leaguer, entitled "Take Time to Pray." Mrs. Arthur Cook accompanied group singing of "Go to Dark Gethsemane."

Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, Christian growth leader, read "The Garden of Prayer."

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Murray Leicy.

Mrs. Clifford Rohde reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Ernest Junck read the treasurer's report.

Members signed a St. Patrick's Day card to send to Mrs. Martin Paulsen, who is residing in the Parkview Haven Manor in Coleridge

The group has been invited to

Parkview Haven Manor in Coleridge
The group has been invited to be guests of the Ladies Aid of St Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside at 2 p m. April 2
It was announced that Mrs. Ed ward Fork will be in charge of purchasing an Easter Illy for the church proper Mrs. Russell Hall was appointed to be in charge of youth delegates from the congregation who will be attending the District North LWML Convention at Christ Lutheran Church in Nortoliko n June 9 10
The birthdays of Mrs. Bertha Isom. Mrs. Irven Wittler and

Mrs. Russell Hall will be the April 9 hostess.

Birthday Cottee

Mrs. Darrell French entertained at a coffee last Monday morning in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lloyd Morris. Guests included Mrs. Morris, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Phyllis Hamm, all of Carroll, and Mrs. John Christopherson of Iowa.

Hostess Honored
Guests March 9 In the Myron
Larsen home to observe the birthday of the hostess included the
Gordon Magdanzes of Wayne, the
Norman Andersons and Sill of
Winside, the Marion Larsens and
the Dave Spences and Derek, all
of Norfolk, and the Terry
Magdanzes, Chad and Terra of
Laurel.

lowa Guest
Mrs. John Christopherson of
Iowa was a guest at the Tuesday
afternoon meeting of the Hilltop
Larks Social Club. Hostess was
Mrs. John Williams.
Mrs. Darrell French was acting president. Mrs. Paul Brader

For roll call, members told what they would change if they were president of the United States.

Mrs Merton Jones read "New Traftic Signs" and "Get a Horse" Receiving card prizes were Mrs. Merton Jones and Mrs Darrell French

Mrs Enos Williams will be the April 8 hostess

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The Darrell Frenches went

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bed cotton

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Reuben H. Weiher Reuben H. Weiher, 68, of San Bruno, Calif., died there Tuesday of an apparent heart attack. Born and raised in Hoskins, he was a graduate of Norfolk High School. On May 12, 1935 he was married to Alice LeRay of Norfolk. The couple owned and operated a grocery store at Hoskins for several years. Weiher served in the armed forces during World War II and was later employed as supervisor of accounting technicians, Sixth U.S. Army headquarters, presidio of San Francisco. He retired three years ago. Survivors Include his wife: one son, Don of Redwood City, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Nora Wink of Norfolk; and several nieces and nephews.

Faye Strahan Services are scheduled today (Monday) at 11 a.m. at Wiltse Mortuary, Wayne, for Faye Strahan, 91, of Crystal Lake, Ill., who died there Thursday at the Crystal Pines Nursing Home. The Rev. Robert Haas will officiate and palibearers are Alvin McAlhose, Bob Bergt, Richard Powers, Ferdle Chiclone, Les Luth and Dale Powers. Burtal will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Visitation will be from noon Saturday until the time of services.

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Mrs. Strahan, the daughter of Frank and Lucy Powers, was born Sept. 15, 1889, In Nebraska. She was united in marriage to Percy Strahan in 1925.
Preceding her in death are her husband and parents. Survivors include one son, Dr. Donald Strahan of Arcata, Callf.; one daughter, Peggy Cutler of Crystal Lake, Ill.; nine grandchildren and, tive great grandchildren; one brother. Lloyd Powers of Wayne; and two sisters, Velma Milliken of Wayne and Mildred Owens of Bloomfield.

Harry Nelsen

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Services are scheduled for today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the Hiscox Schmacher. Funeral Home in Winside with the Rev. Janet Baernstein officiating. Burlai will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside.

Visitation will be at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Winside 6 p.m. 16 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. until the time of service today (Monday).

Nelsen, the son of Andrew and Anna Christiansen Nelsen, was born May 2, 1902 at Winside.

He was married to Florence Hamm on Dec. 17, 1924, at Winside. The couple farmed the Winside area until 1931 when they moved to the Sholes-Randolph area and farmed until 1957, then moving to Marshfield, Mo.

Preceding him in death are his parents, and one brother. Survivors include his wife, Florence of Marshfield, Mo. Nor is Nelsen of Denver, Cob., Robert Nelsen of Ausfralia and Jerry Nelsen of Springfield, Mo. one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Claryca). Wieseler, of Hartington: 14 grandchildren and several greet grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Marting Jersen, of Holtville, Calif., and Mrs. Weldon (Olga) Brugger of Wayne.



Editorial

An Offer You Can't Refuse

Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States
In recent days, reports have been surfacing about a warming in relations between
President Carter and the leadership of the
labor movement. I want to reveal some
details about the new-relationship which are
not widely known, and which have had an
important, beering on recent economic
problems, especially infliation.
It's no secret, of course, that this is an
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problems, especially infliation.
It's no secret, of course, that this is an
election year, and that the administration
has made strong and sustained efforts to
win the support of key labor leaders. Those
efforts, and the basis of the new relationship, began with an agreement negotiated
last summer by the administration and the
AFL-CIO — an agreement they ambitiously
call, the National Accord. On the surface, the
National Accord was meant to be an antiinflationary weapon with business and labor
estabilishing committees that would devise
ways to hold down wages and prices.
Right away, we can see the focus is all,
wrong. Inflation is not caused by too many
people working, but by governments
creating money out of thin air to finance
wasteful expenditures, and to reward consumption and debt, rather than investment
and savings. Moreover, except for the
already mentioned committees on wages
and prices, the business community has
been virtually excluded from all other ar-

rangements and agreements, both formatand informal. One look at what the administration and labor have been up to, and
you will understand why.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland has
stressed that the basic principles and promises of the National Accord stem from the
Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and
Balanced Growth Act of 1978 — legislation
determinedly socialist in orientation. Labor
has also won informal commitments from
the administration on a broad number of
other issues: general economic policies;
energy policy; marilime industry policy,
health services and occupational safety and
health; international trade policy, and probably most important of all from labor's
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For example, thanks to the National Accord, the AFL-ClO hierarchy received the most detailed opportunity imaginable to spell out its priorities in the 1981 fiscal budget before it was officially presented to Congress. One executive branch agency official remarked that the AFL ClO leaders "knew more about the budget of our department at some points in this process than we didd."

old."
Indeed, I was shocked to learn that the Office of Management and Budget shipped a huge library of Its key documents to the AFL-CIO headquarters for review by those union leaders. A White House official admit-

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this in the history of the American government."

Nor anywhere etset. Not even in some European countries, where unions and leading political parties historically work closely together, does there often occur such an example of Infilmate and specific collaboration. The same White House official went so far as to boast this recent process is "probably without parallel in annals of Western democracy."

I should add I see absolutely nothing wrong with consultation; in fact, I expect it. However, there is a distinct difference between consultation, and collaboration to the point of organized labor becoming deeply in a consultation.

functions of the executive branch. The latter constitutes a dengerous precedent. Perhaps that explains why, despite a runaway rate of inflation, the labor leadership no longer criticizes the President and now even sings his praises.

Perhaps that explains why, despite all the promises of liscal restraint, spending for the originally proposed fiscal 1981 budget was scheduled to increase by an irresponsible 16 percent.

Perhaps that explains why, despite all the administration's rationalizations, our economy is in such a mess and pressure is growing for genuine budget cuts.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

RANDY Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Newcastle, and Don Bourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donley Bourn of Ponca, have both signed letters of Intent to play football at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

THE Rev. Kenneth Hougland, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Neligh, has announced that he will be leaving the local parish at the end of May this year. Pastor Hougland has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Perris, Calif.

GARY Kaup of West Point was recognized as the outstanding citizen of the year by the West Point Jaycees at the Partner's in Progress banquel last Monday evening. Kaup is a member of St. Mary's parish council. Veleran of Foreign Wars, West Point Ikes, Knights of Columbus, and Cuming Livestock Feeders Association. He also is on the city planning commission and board of adjustment and is the commander of the local American Legion post.

A Rock and Roll Jamboree held last month at Colonial Haven in Beemer raised

Who's who, what's what?

WHAT were the two honors that Merie Ring, Wayne, was recipient of last week?
 WHAT two individual contests will the City of Wayne enter in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program sponsored by 13 statewide investor-owned gas and telephone companies?

telephone companies?

3. WHO was the 1978 graduate from Wayne State College who represented Wayne as an Olympic torch carrier?

4. WHAT is the name of the spring musical to be presented by Wayne-Carroll High School?

School?

5. WHO was honored at the weekly Chamber coffee?

6. WHO were the three area persons in ducted into the Nebraska Army National Guard last Salurday afternoon, bringing the total enlisted here to nine?

ANSWERS: 1 First, being named the Wayne Kiwanis Club's Outstanding Farmer of the Year and second, he has been named Outstanding Farmer in Kiwanis District 14 2. The Community and Neighborhood Recognition Program and All Nebraska Community Program and All Nebraska Community Program and All Nebraska Willard Jeffrey, owners and operators of Jeff's Cate, Wayne 6 Duane Manchester French, Kelly Scott Roth and Thomas Stephen Sturges, Jr., all Allen Waterbury School District juniors.

\$450 for the Cuming County Heart Associa-tion, according to Tom Schutte, ad-ministrator, and Josephine Kuzelka, Jam-boree coordinator.

ST. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger and St. Luke's in Stanton will be welcoming their new pastor, the Rev. Ken Whitrock this week. Pastor Whitrock will be officially ordained at St. Peter's Church sometime this

FARMERS and their wives are invited to hear a special speaker in Plainview Tuesday evening, March 18, to mark Agriculture Day, which officially is two days later. The Plainview Chamber of Commerse has made arrangements to have W. E. Galbraith, excutive vice president of the National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association, St. Louis, tobe in Plainview to address them on a topic of interest to agriculture. The address will begin at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club.

DAVID Bloomquist, a senior at Wausa High School, has been informed that he is accepted in the New Way Singers 1980. The Singers are a touring singing group of high school juniors and seniors organized by the Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk

JOHN A. Jennings, 23, Salt Lake City truck driver, was arraigned in Cedar County Court in Hartington March 4 on felony charges of motor vehicle homicide. He was charged in connection with the Dec. 24, 1979 traffic deaths of John Lauer, 21. and Keith Bergman, 23, of Hartington. Bond was set at \$5,000



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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Legislation Seeks Equalization

panks, Congressman Doug Bereuter said to

Jay.
The legislation which Bereuter is co-ponsoring has been incorporated into an omnibus banking bill just reported out by the House Senate conferees and due for final

ne House senate conterees and due for final action shortly.

The legislation, if enacted, will equalize competition between state and national banks by allowing state-chartered financial institutions the same discretion national banks have on interest rates, notwith-

standing state usury restrictions.

The vitality of Nebraska communities depends a great deal on the financial stability of state chartered banks. They must be able to compete on an equal basis, Bereuter

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that the Wayne City Council needs a Wizard of Oz type — someone who can Take charge and lead Kingdom City out of troubled times.

But that might just be a fantasy, since the Council has failed to address itself to a variety of problems without first finding the nearest hole in the ground and hiding there. We've watched them in action (more inaction, lately), and understand quite well the complexities of the problems. There are no easy solutions to any of them, but continual ly tabling decisions has proved not to be the solution.

solution.

A policy recommendation from the City Administrator has been a bugaboo, with a decision tabled and tabled and tabled Meanwhile, confractors and developers from the eastern half of the state are waiting patiently for some type of guideline.

We realize there are personnel problems relating to the policy, and the Council has held two closed sessions to discuss these problems. But as one Council member noted recently, the group should either fish or cut the bail.

A face-off between a local homeowner and Wayne State College over construction of a sewer line has caused the Council some grief. But again, rather than continually furning its back on the situation, the Council should discuss the Item In open, seek advige from its counsel and make a decision.

We aren't saying the Council should rush

we aren't saying the Council should rush to judgment. What is needed is some in telligent and open discussion on each of these matters instead of Council members discussing problems among themselves or behind closed doors.

And speaking of thorns in one's side, the Allen School District board of education_cer_tainty has its hands full.

A story on today's front page reports the actions taken by the Allen board after a lengthy public hearing last week The hoard wants to fire (ferminate his contract is the accepted terminology) Principal Dale Kennedy

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We won't speculate on his guilt or innocence, since the court now must make that judgment. What disturbs us is how difficult if is for a board of education to fire a faculty or administration member.

If It was you or me who was deficient in our duties, insubordinate, had bucked the law or failed to inform our employer about a major expenditure, we'd have our pink stip in hand.

But unions which represent teachers and administrators have lobbied successfully over the years for a strong grievance procedure. Now, it's almost impossible to get rid of an ineffective or poor teacher.

The A'len board has tollowed all the necessary steps in living the principal. In stead of showing a teacher the door, the board first must notify him there might be just cause to send him on his way.

Under state Taw, the teacher or ad ministrator can request a public hearing so the employer can air the complaints. After the hearing, the employee has the right to appeal the board's decision to District Court.

The appeal process potentially ends with the Supreme Court.

This procedure in effect locks in all teachers and administrators regardless of

This procedure in effect locks in all teachers and administrators regardless of their quality. The financial burden to the Allen School District will be awesome, since it has two attorneys working for them And if the board loses the court case, it un doubtedly will have to pay Kennedy's costs

if the board loses the court case, it un doubtedly will have to pay Kennedy's costs as well.

There fundamentally is something wrong with a system that perpetuates inefficiency. You and I work on a day to day basis knowing that If we screw up, we're out the door. Teachers work on a day to day basis (nine months. a year), knowing that If they make a mistake, the school board more than likely will let it slip by because of the difficult procedure in ending a contract.

But the law is the law, and until it is changed, Dale Kennedy is following the proper procedure in trying to save his job.

Kennedy's attorney summed up the problem best when he said no school board will have the final say so in destroying a man's career. Why shouldn't the board have that right? The board hired the man and it should have the right to fire him as well.

We're not saying that workers should not have rights. They should, and do. But when a system is set up such that it protects inefective or defective teachers, then the system should be changed.

A major reason for the problem is the influence that labor unions have had on teacher organizations. Labor has been a major torce in the near destruction of England's economic system, and unions appear to be having similar success with our economy.



no penalty for early withdrawal.

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Wayne Couple

Marking

Golden Year

Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Anderson are planning to observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, March 23.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. There will be a short program at 2:30 p.m. No other invitations are being sent and the couple requests no gifts. Andersons were married March 24, 1930, at the Methodist Church in Sloux City.

Hosting the anniversary observance are their daughter.

Touring Two Local Iris Gardens

The iris gardens of Roger Nelson and Jim Hummel, both of Wayne, will be included on the annual regional Spring Tour sponsored this year by the Eikhorn Valley Iris Society, headquartered in Norfolk. Nelson, a member of the

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Nelson, a member of the
Elkhorn Valley Society, said
Irisarians from throughout a
four-state region will gather for
the annual event on May 31 and

garden are among nine gardens to be toured in Ponca, Stanton, Norfolk and Wayne.

Netson said quer 250 new varieties (1979 to 1981 origina tions) will be featured on the tour, plus many numbered seedings being tested in the area. About 40 judges will be looking for quality points and weaknesses of the newer varieties

SCHOOL LUNCH

503Y, March 19: No school, parent lay, March 20: Baked scrambled specified in mixed vegetables, brownie, bread and butter or lad, crackers, brownie. March 21: Fish and farter sauce, polatoes and gravy, green beans, see the seed with each meal

LAUREL

ay, March J. Pizza burgers, Frenchilxed vogetables, apricots, or chef's
arrof afteks, apricots
lay, March 18: Mashed potatoes and
oven fried chicken and dressing,
cookie; or chef's salad, peaches.

KIWANIS PANCAKE FEED Thursday, March 20th 5:00 - 8:00P.M. Wayne City Auditorium

Adult Tickets \$200 Under 12

Judges will be taking special notice of Nelson's 1978 introductions, Metropolitan and Glory Bound, which are eligible this season for their first awards since introduction. The two Wayne gardens will be

WAKEFIELD

Monday, March 17 Turkey sandwich notatoes and gravy peas, half or ange to the control of the control

WAYNE CARROLL
Monday, March 17 Sliced tureky whilpped
botaloes and gravy green beans, chocolate
able, or cheft's saled fruit cake, roil
Tuesday, March 18 Meat balls in western
auce, corn, carrol strip, applesauce cooke
off; or cheft's salad, carrol strip, applesauce

Trust Tuesday, March 18: Meet fool, whipped potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, carrot and cellery sticks, pear souce, or choice thef's salad or cottage cheese with trui Wednesday, March 19: No school, parent leacher contragrace.

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Milk set yed with each meal

Villa Wayne Residents Klick and Klatter Guests

Twenty four residents of Villa Wayne were guests of the Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club Tuesday afternoon Fourteen clubwomen attended the March meeting in the Villa

toured on Sunday, June 1
Nelson is general chalrman of
the tour, which is expected to at
tract over 130 visitors from the
Region and areas as far as Tulsa,
Okla. and St. Louis, Mo Hummel
Is guest iris chairman

Fourteen Clubwomen attended the March meeting in the VIIIa community room, with hostess Mrs Don Echtenkamp President Mrs Marvin Victor opened the meeting with the flag salute and group singing of "My Wild Irish Rose" and "When Irish Eyes are Smilling," accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Beck. For roll call, members told of a

panied by Mrs. Harvey Beck For roll call, members lold of a nutritious meal they have made. The lesson on nutritious meals was given by Mrs. Herbert Niemann, who showed the group how to prepare stuffed ham rolls with sour cream sauce. Mrs. Don

Internationally know

Echtenkamp assisted in serving the lunch.

The program included a poem by Mrs. Paul Sievers, entitled. "How to Know You Are Growing Older." Mrs. Rollie Longe, health leader, told about a daily dose of aspirin as a way to prevent heart attacks.

The president read a letter from Mrs. Lou Lutt, who is spending the winter in Texas.

Members were reminded to watch the newspaper for announcoments of upcoming workshops. 3 1 5 Mrs. Harvey Larsen received

workshops. 2 7 6 Mrs Harvey Larsen received the hostess prize.

Mrs Joe Corbit will be the next hostess, at 2 p m. April 8.

Scholarships Available

plesauce. Wednesday, March 19 Taco, buttered peas, fruited gelatin cookie roll, or chef's salad, gelatin, cookie roll. Thursday, March 20 Chili, celery strip, pears, cinnamon roll, or chef's salad, celery cears, roll.

Eligibility criteria tor the scholarships include: admission to St. Luke's School of Nursing, a

achievement and demonstrated potential.

St. Luke's Medical Center also announces the annual availability of six \$500 scholarships to be awarded to second and third year students in the School of Nursing Eligibility for the \$500 scholar ships include second or third year status in the 1980-81 academic year, an accumulative grade point average of 2.7 or above in Nursing Theory and Clinical, and participation in School of Nursing activities.

Young Women Invited to **Enter Teenager Pageant**

held July 27-29 at Doane coneye in Crete.

The Nebraska pageant is the of ficial state finals preliminary to the Miss United Teenager Pageant, a national pageant that includes all 50 states.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, polse and personality. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

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Guests Attend T and C Club

The March meeting of the T and C Club was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs Earl Bennett Guests were Mrs Adeline Sieger and Mrs George Gahl, and in cards it was Mrs Chris Baier and Mrs. Rusself Lindsay Sr.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid of the First Trinity Lutheran Church. Altona. met in the school basement March & with hostesses Mrs Robert Greenwald and Mrs Donald Sietken

The Rev Paul Jackson continued last month's study on holy communion. President Mrs. Val Damme conducted the business meeting.

Young women of this area are invited to enter the Nebraska United Teenager Pageant to be held July 27:29 at Doane College in Crete.

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Greg Swinney Speaking at Norfolk Church

Greg Swinney of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary will be speaking at the First Christian Church in Norfolk Wednesday. March 19, at 7 p m The public is welcome to attend. Swinney with The Comments of the Charles

attend.
Swinney, who is working on his masters degree, is a 1975 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and received his bachelor's degree from Nortolk Christian College in 1979 In addition to working towards his master's, Swinney has a weekend ministry at Tilton, Ky He is the son of Mr and Mrs Lee Swinney of Wayne



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS^v

MONDAY, MARCH 17
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center membership meeting, 2:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center St. Patrick's Dak party, 3:30 p.m.
WWI potluck supper. Vet's Club, 6 p.m.
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club. Columbus Federal. 8 TUESDAY, MARCH 18

p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Senlor Citizens Center bowling, 1:30 p.m
LaPorte Club, Mrs. August Dorman. 2 p.m
Progressive Homemakers Club, Ida IMoses, 2 p.m
Senlor Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m
PEO, Annamae Wessel, 2 p.m
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m
Senlor Citizens Center monthly potluck luncheon, noon
Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Harvey Beck, 2 p.m
United Presbyterian Women. 2 p.m
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m
THURSDAY, MARCH 20
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Aivin
Mohlfeld, 1, 30 p.m
FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence
Medical Center, 2 p.m
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing a long, 2 p.m
Saturday, MARCH 22

Medical Center, 2 p.m Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing a long, 2 p.m SATURDAY, MARCH 22 Club 15 family supper, Columbus Federal, 6 30 p.m MONDAY, MARCH 24 Minerva Club, Norma Koeber, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center 8ible study, 2 30 p.m

Lorenz Family Reunion Held at Carroll

About 35 members of the Lorenz family met at St. Paul's Lutheran Church fellowship half in Carroll March 9 for a noon din ner and get together.

Hosting the event were Mrs Bessie Nettleton and Mrs. Irven Wittler of Carroll, Mrs. Ernie Sands of Laurel and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Wayne

Brothers and sisters who will host a reunion in the fall are Mrs Earl Shipley and Fred Lorenz of Norfolk, Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll and Gurney Lorenz of Randolph



To School of Nursing

St Luke's School of Nursing in loux City announces the annual availability of twelve \$1,000 cholarships for students entering the program as first-year fudents in the fall of 1980.

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High school students interested High school students Interested in looking at some of the many careers offered in the field of home economics are invited to attend Hospitality Day 1980 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus.
The annual event, sponsored by the UN-L College of Home Economics, will be held Friday, April 11.

April 11.

Career day activities will center around the theme. "Shine the Light of the Future." Featured events include tours of home economics facilities, the Ruth Staples Child Development Lab, the East Union, residence halls, and other campus buildings.

Students also will have the opportunity to view exhibits and displays from each of the four departments in home economics, along with the Change of the control of the four departments in home economics, along with the Change of the control of the four departments in home economics, along with the Change of the control of the four departments in home economics, along with the change of the control of the four departments in home economics, along with the change of the control of the four departments in home economics, along with the change of the chan

WWI Potluck Supper Slated at Vet's Club

A polluck supper for all World War I members will be held tonight (Monday) at the Wayne Vet's Club. Serving begins at 6 p.m.

Hospitality Day

Scheduled at UN-L

with college professors and students. A special tashion show featuring garments supplied by Lincoln retailers and modeled by UN Listudents will be held at 1:30 p.m. In the East Union.

Both parents and students are urged to attend the day-long event? Registration begins of 8:30 a.m. at the East Union.

Persons wishing more information should contact their local high school home economics instructor or guidance counselor.

Club Planning **Alumni Meeting**

Members of That Club met with Bev Maben Thursday evening to make plans for an alumni meeting In June: Named to the planning commit-tee for the alumni meeting were Ree Kugler, Lora Dion and Joanne Proett. All members took part in the program on modern dance and exercise.

vercise.
Hostess for the April 10 neeting at 8 p.m. will be Dorls

Speaking of People.

We Few

Club Meets

We Few Home Extension Club et in the home of Sandra Lutt

met in the home of Sandra Lutt last Monday evening.

Mrs. Lutt, president, announced there will be a "Naturals Workshop" on March 19 at the Northeast Station, near Concord.

Joni Thompson, health leader, reminded members of the Helen Becker Health Conterence slated March 25 at the Villa- Inn, Norfolk.

folk.

Mrs. Thompson also suggested that women with young children purchase safety locks for their cupboards.

The club is planning a booth at the Spring Arts Festival, which will be held April 26 at the city auditorium in Wayne.

Sandra Wriedt will serve as sultural arts leader. She replaces Warle Hagemann, who has resigned from the club.

Jean Luft accompanied for group singing and reported on the jutritional value of the four basic ood groups.

Gail Korn will present the lesson at the next meeting, at 8 p.m. April 14 in the home of Leona Janke.



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'Alice in Wonderland' to be 22nd Annual Children's Play

"Alice of Wonderland," the 2nd annual children's play to be produced by the Wayne State College theatre department, will be presented on March 30 through April 3 in Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus.

Curtain filme is 2 p.m March 30: 3 p.m. March 31: 3 p.m. March 32: 3 p.m. Marc

Queen: Kathy Riedman as the White Queen; Curt Carstens as the Executioner, and Marty Christiansen as the Knave of Hearts

The production is under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Russell, professor of theatre at Wayne State Assistant director is Karen Achor

Republican Women Meeting in Norfolk

didates will be invited to future meetings, according to Doris Adams, president of the group Members of the Northeast Nebraska Republican Women come from Stanton, Pierce, Wayne and Madison Counties, All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings

Guest Speaks on Birthright

Mrs. Rita Walsh, a representative of Birthright of Norfolk, was guest speaker at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Merry Mixers Club.

Eleven members attended the meeting in the home of Mrs. Don Lutt, answering roll call with their middle name.

The meeting opened with the song "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover."

The meeting operation of the meeting operation of the meeting of the club's 25th anniversary observance, which will be at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in the home of Mrs Werner Mann

Elmer Lehmans Wed 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Lehman observed their 30th 'wedding an niversary Sunday-March 9, during a noon dinner in their home at Concord Attending the observance were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Nolte and Larry of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beckman and Carmen of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tullberg and family of Wakefield, Mrs Mike Row of Stromsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Granfield of Carroll. Lehmans were married March 1, 1950, at Wakefield

Party Held for 80th Birthday

Mrs Fred Bargstadt of Hoskins was honored on her 80th birthday March 8 during a tamily gathering at the Trinity Lutheran School basement in Hoskins Forty children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters and their families attended the event, coming from Greeley, Colo., Norfolk, Pierce, Randolph and Hoskins Cards furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Llenemann, Mrs. Elmer Maas and Joannie Brudigan The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Bill Shelton.

Sponsoring Soup Supper

LAUREL NEWS

at the city auditorium.
Proceeds from the soup supper
are earmarked for the remodeling of the basement of the city
auditorium for a Senior Citizens
Center, The new center will have

snips are \$1 and are available to persons 50 years of age and older. A representative from the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council will be at the supper to answer questions about the National Senior Citizens Organization.

GEMS Class Begins

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About 45 boys and girls are expected to take part in a GEMS
(Good Emergency Mother
Substitutes) child care course,
beginning March 31 in the fifth
grade room of the Laurel
Elementary School.
The class is being taught by
Mrs. Rick Adkins and is spon
sored by the Contemporaries
Home Extension Ctub The
GEMS Coirse was established by
the Medical Auxiliary.
The class will teach such things
as first aid, how to care for babies
and older children, snacks and
games.

games.
Youngsters completing the course will be awarded certificates.

Meet for Pitch
Mrs.Gustie Loeb hosted the
Wednesday Pitch Club in her
home March 12. Winners were
Mrs. John Bruns. Margaret Krie.
Helen-McCarthy, Heten Anhottz
and LaVerne Bauermeister.
Next meeting will be March 26.

Laurel Senlor Citizens are sponsoring a membership drive and St. Patrick's soup supper tonight (Monday). Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the city auditorium.

valker. Laurel has applied for a federal Laurel has applied for a federal grant to help remodel the center. Helping with the plans is the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, located in Norfolk. The new Senior Citizens Center is expected to have room enough for dancing, shuffleboard, crafts and card playing, and will be equipped with a kitchen. Persons who would like to become a member of the Laurel Senior Citizens are invited to attend tonight's supper. Memberships are \$1 and are available to persons \$0 years of age and older.

March Meeting
The VFW Auxiliary of Laurel
met in the Allan Perdue home
March 5 with 10 members.
The group finished making
Easter favors for the Hillcrest
Care Center
Mrs. Jim Benjamin will be the
April 2 hostess.
Home Extension Club when it
met March 5 at the Care Center.
Ten members attended the
meeting. Mrs. Lynette Joslin and
Mrs. Mary Ann Ward presented a
lesson, entitled "Quick and Easy
Nutrition."
Clubmembers were reminded
of Bake and Take Days, schedul-

Nutrition."
Clubmembers were reminded of Bake and Take Days, scheduled March 21-22. It was announced that the GEMS child care course for fifth and sixth graders will be held March 31, Aprill 1 and April 2. Spring Salad Day is scheduled April 23 at the city auditorium.

Mrs. Marila Haisch, hostess for the March meeting, served lunch.

Guests at Club
Residents of the Laurel
Hillcrest Care Center were
quests of the Contemporaries
Guests at Club
Monday, March 18: Science
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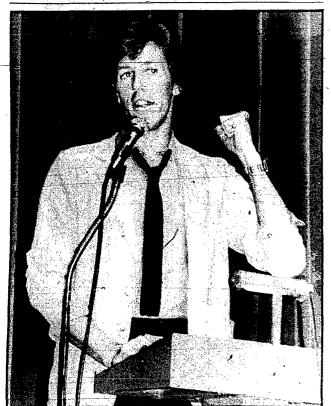
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Sports

Stones Hints That Boycott Won't Work

High lumper Dwight Stones, age 26, is known as one of the world's greatest track and field stars, as well as one of the most outspoken fligures in the world of sports. His accomplishments include winning two Olympic bronze medals and settling a United States citylogreecord of 7-714.



ball 172 times white giving up 982 points and 478 rebounds for the year. The team averaged 63 points per game white giving up 54.6 points.

Senior Scott Hallstrom was the team's leading scorer, gunning 325 points for an average of 18.1 points per game. Three other seniors and one junior joined Hallstrom in the starting lineup most of the season.

Tom Preston, Barry Jones and Rick Guy were the three other

Trojans Enjoy Fine 12-6 Season

senior starters. Other seniors who saw action include Loren Erlandson and Larry Soderberg Junior Jeff Hallstrom was the on ly underclassman to earn a regular starting position.

Scott Hallstrom shot 49.2 per-cent from the field and 83.3 per-cent from the free throw line this year totalling 325 points. He grab-bed 92 rebounds, made 20 assists

Wakefield Wrapup-

Ernie Kovar's return to the ost of head baskelball coach was happy one, as the Wakefleld rojans finished the season with 12-6 record, losing to Ponca in istricts. Assistant coach this eason was Rob Nissen.

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Trojans outshot their opnits 48.3 percent to 44.3 perfrom the field and 69 percent
6 percent at the free throw
Wakefield scored 1,134
s, collected 541 rebounds,
233 assists and stole the

obesn't have a particular stand on the proposed United States Olympic boycott. Stones discussed his personal views of everything from the boycott to amateurism to Russia to politics during a 2½ hour presentation, Thursday night. Then, he chatted backstage with about 30 Wayne State students until midnight. He was paid \$1,500 for the engagement, which was sponsored by the WSC Student Senate. "I hate to admit I really don't have a particular stand on the boycott because I am not your basic, average, normal track and field guy..."I'm very, very unusual," Stones told the audience. "I would like to have a situatiom where afhilefies can compete but I would also like to see us (the United States) take a leadership role for the first time in 25 years."

tions that could be taken.

"My first reaction about Afghanistan was to just uninvite the Soviet athletes to Lake, Placid. But then the athletes would be paying for something the government did," Stones said. "The United States athletes and people are the losers in the long run if participation in Moscow does not take place. Athletes across the world including the Soviet athletes will also be the losers."

The outspoken high jumper stated that he feels very sorry for the athletes. Some have already changed their training programs because they don't feel the U.S. will compete in the Olympics, he said.

Other athletes have passed up tremen dous business opportunities in order to stay in amateur athletics long enough to compete and do well in the Olympic games, said stones. "These are the athletes I feel really sorry for There are a lot of them," he stated.

Yet, Stones told the audience he feels as

ated. Yet, Stones fold the audience he feels as merican gymnast Kurt Thomas feels that we're American citizens first and athletes

"Some people ask why we don't go over to Moscow and just smoke them," Stones said. "We've got to be realistic. We're not going to em-barrass the Soviet Union in a

One of the latest ideas to come up, which tones said deserves quite a bit of thought, s for all Western countries to compete in the

Preston repeated as the team's assist leader with 92 assists for an average of 51 per game. He also averaged 114 points a game while scoring 205 points, and led the team with 46 steals.

Jones pulled down 131 rebounds for an average of 7.3 per game, scored 168 points for an average of 9.3 and stole the ball 33 times. Guy scored 114 points, made 83 rebounds, 23 assists and 15 steals.

Jeff Hallstrom was the most accurate field goal shooter. He made 53 percent of his shots to total 217 points for a game average of 12.1 points. He was the second leading rebounder with a total of 130, an average of 7.2 rebounds per game.

total of 130, an average of 7.2 re bounds per game. Junior Brent Kahl, sophomore Mark Starzl and senior Loren Erlandson saw considerable ac tion for the Trojans. Other varsi y players included senior Larry Sederberg, juniors Dale Phipps. Jim Urbanec, sophomore Vaughn Nixon and freshmen Rod Nixor and Mike Clay.

Laurei

Bowling

just named, then you don't have much or a boycott.

"If we cannot enlist the support of major western countries on this boycott. It is only going to further positively fuel the Soviet Union," continued Stones "These (the Western countries) are people that we have been donalting money and aid to for years and years, and when we ask for one time to be supported. It blick the chances are the second. supported. I think the chances are we n't be supported. That's a grim slap in the

his presentation.

"The Soviet Union knows they have so much less natural talent than we do but they build athletes through technology and artificial means including drugs. They turn an athlete into a robot," Stones stated. "They (Soviets) leave no stone unturned. They try anything and everything because If the interest of the drugs they have injected in him for years they say 'So what, he's done his job."

his job.""

"In the Soviet Union they have two classes of people: the upper class, which is mostly politicians, and the lower class. The only middle class person in the Soviet Union is probably the athlete bacause they're in a situation where they're subsidized by the government. We're dealing with a bunch of people whose only motivation to be in athletics is so they don't have to do anything else, like really rotten jobs."

Stones indicated that he feets American athletes should be subsidized, condemned Carter for using the boycott for political benefits and expressed his favor for a permanent Olympic site. Some of his quotes on those subjects include.

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—(On the Olympic Games)"I was really big on the International Olympic Committee



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-Sports



Win Medals at Pender

THE TWELVE wrestlers pictured above represented Wayne in the Pender Junior High Invitational a week ago. Eight are students at Wayne Middle School and four represented rural Wayne County Schools. Pictured are, front row from-left: Kelley Echtenkamp (rural school), Rod Lutt, Chad Janke (rural school), eterry Schulz, Doug Doescher, Joel Jorgensen. Back row from left: Andy Miller (rural school) Kevin Koenig, Tim Book (rural school), Randy Gamble, Carl Urwiler, Chris Wieseler. Not pictured are Brad Moore and Pete Werne. Medal winners in the tourney include: Rod Lutt (1st), Doug Doescher (1st), Kevin Koenig (1st), Pete Werne (2nd), Chad Janke (4th), Andy Miller (4th), Tim Book (4th), Brad Moore (4th), Coaches are Stew Cline and Don Koening.

'C' League Completes 11th Week of Action

A 46-43 win over Team Seven, enabled Team One to take the lead in second round action of Men's Recreation C League basketbail play, Wednesday night, Inother games, Team Five nipped Team Three 64-62 and Team Two blasted Team Six 71-54.

Raily Cut Short

John Maison scored 12 of his 16
points in the third quarter to lead
Team One past Team Seven
46.43. Hank Overin scored elght
points in the first quarter as the
winners took a 14-12 lead after the
first quarter.

With Team One leading 37-30
after a strong Third quarter
surge. Team Seven railled in the
fourth period to pull back within
three points at the end.
Overin scored 11 points and Bill
Blecke added 10 to complement
Matson's 16 for the winners. Sid
Hillier and Bill Corbit scored 13
and 10 points respectively to lead
Team Seven. Both teams now
have 7-2 records overall. Team
One is 3-0 in second round play
and Team Seven is 2-1 in round
two.
Team One: Matson, 16, Overin,

two.
Team One: Matson, 16; Overin,
11; Wilson, 7; B. Blecke, 10;
Nichols, 2. Team Seven: Hillier,
13; Corbit, 10; Swarts, 2; Casey,
7; Griess, 2; Jerry Dorcey, 3;

Team Five Rallies to Win
A big raily in the fourth quarter
was all Team Five needed to conquer Team Three 64-62. In
Wednesday's second game.
Team Five trailed 44-37 entering the final period but outscored
Team Three 27-18 in the remainder of the game to take the
win. John Dorcey and Randy
Shaw scored eight points each
and Wayne Wessel added seven
points in the fourth period comeback.
Don. Sherman

points in the fourth period come-back.

Don Sherman and Dick Socensen-combined for 14 points in the first quarter as Team Three got off to a 20-9 advantage. Sparked by Marlon Arneson in the next two periods, Team Three's lead held up until the fourth quarter.

Shaw scored 21 points, Dorcey scored 14 and Dave Albers added 11 for the winners. The losers were paced by Arneson with 23, Sorensen with 18 and Sherman with 12. Team Five improved its record to 3-1 in second round action and 6-4 overall. The loss dropped Team Three to 0-3 in round two and 3-6 overall.

Team Five: Dorcey 14:

Team Five: Dorcey, 14: Doescher, 7; Wessel, 9; Shaw, 21: Albers, 11: Schroeder, 2. Team Three: Arneson, 23; Hammer, 4;

Sorensen, 18; Sherman, 12; Burst, 5.

Balanced Offense Prominent Four players scored in double figures for Team Two enroute to a 71-54 win over Team Six to close out Wednesday's action. Leading the winners were Dave Lutt with 19 points, Mike Carney

and Lee Remer with 15 each and Bill Woehler with 12. Ron Dalton and Jack March scored 17 and 15 points respectively for Team Six Toem Two led by two points after the opening period and continued to build on its lead with consistent scoring. The victory upped their second round record to 1-3 and overall record to 4-6. Team Six Schedule: 7 p.m. Team Six dropped to 1-3 and 3-7 in 4 vs. Team 7; Bye — Team 2.

Last Week's 'C' League

Team Five knocked Team Four from the ranks of the undefeated in second round Men's Recreation C League action, last Wednesday night with a 52-46 win. Both teams now stand at 2-1 in second round play. In other action, Team Seven remained unbeaten with a 57-52 win over Team Two and Team Six dropped Team Three 43-34.

Doescher Leads the Win Led by Darrell Doescher's 22 point performance. Team Five got stronger as the game progressed to gain a 52 46 win over Team Four, riding a two game win streak, led 11-8 after the first quarter but managed only seven points in the second quarter. Doescher hit 14 points in the second half to lead his team to the victory.

John Dorcey scored 10 points and Wayne Wessel added 9 for the winners. Ron Sladek led Team Four with 18 points, followed by Don Koeber and Glen Nichols with 11 points each.

Team Five (2-1): Dorcey, 10: Doescher, 22; Wessel, 9: Albers, 4; Schroeder, 7. Team Four (2-1): Sladek, 18; Koeber, 11; Nichols, 11; Roberts, 6.

Corbit Sparks Team Seven
Bill Corbit scored half of Team
Seven's points in the fourth
quarter giving his team a 37-32
triumph over Team Two. Corbit
scored seven points in the third
quarter and eight in the tourth to
finish with 20 points.
A balanced attack in the first
quarter put Team Seven on top
17-13 but Team Two railied
behind the hot shooting of Dave
Lutt to tie the game 30-30 at the

man followed with 10.
Team Seven (2-0): Cline, 13; Dif-man, 10; Corbit, 20; Swarts, 8; Casey, 4; Jerry Dorcey, 2. Team Two (0-3): Carney, 11; Lutt, 17; Woleler, 6; Remer, 4; Kopperud, 14.

Team Six outscored Team Three 12-4 in the first quarter and then held on for a 43-34 win in the final C League game Wednesday

Inen held on 10 a 43-34 win in the final C League game Wednesday night.
Four players scored for Team Six in the first quarter to build up a 12-4 lead that held up throughout the game, giving Team Six its first win of round two. Team Three has yet to win In second round action.
Jack March and Bob Ensz scored 12 points each for the winners and Ron Wriedt added eight tallies. For Team Three, Don Sherman scored 11, Randy Pedersen followed with 9 and Alan Hammer added 8.
Team Six (1-2): Dickey, 4; Blomenkamp, 5; March, 12; Ensz, 12; Wriedt, 8; Rise, 2. Team Three (0-2): Sherman, 11; Burst, 4; Pedersen, 9; KHammer, 8; Peterson, 2.

Four Recruits Sign Letters

Wayne State College added four players to its list of 1980 football signees Friday. Kelvin Patrick and Troy Thiem, South Sioux City, joined Mike Morgan, Sioux City, and Doug Ptacnik of Bloomfield on the Wildcat newcomer list.

Two of the new signees, Thiem and Ptacnik are linemen while Morgan and Patrick played linebacker in high school. The 6-1, 195-pound Thiem and the 6-1, 125-pound Ptacnik are expected to give the Wildcats much needed depth in the interlour line positions.

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Morgan (6-0, 190-pounds) played his high school football at Sloux City East High School while the 6-0, 210-pound Patrick dou-bled as a linebacker and fullback for the Cardinals of South Sloux City.



WSC Signs Pflanz

Todd Pflanz, a standout running back for the Emerson-Hubbard Pirates, has signed a "letter of intent" to play football at Wayne State College in 1980.

The 5-9, 180 pound failback rushed for 1,052 yards last year leading the Pirates to the West Husker. Conference Championship and a 7-2 record. Pflanz rushed for over 150 yards on several occasions last year including 178 yards against Homer and 188 yards against Laurel. He is rown for his outside running speed and led the Pirates in kickoff returns having averaged 25.6 yards per return.

In addition to football, Pflanz has lettered in basketball and track at Emerson Hubbard. He is the son of Dick Pflanz, synwap and Mrs. Malvin Kullk of Emerson. Above: Pflanz sins with WSC reach Dal.

Melvin Kubik of Emerson. Above; Pflanz signs with WSC coach Del



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In some circumstances traditional tillage methods may be necessary, but some of the disadvantages of working the soil are:

- 1. It takes the weed seeds from the soil surface and plants them.
- 2. It stirs up the soil so it will dry out
- 3. It requires more man hours when labor is in short supply.
 - 4. It compacts the soil.
- 5. Tests show no improvement in yields from working the soil.

Reduced tillage can be used to any degree that fits a particular operation. For some, this may be merely retiring the mold board plow, while others may go to a no till system. The greater the reduction in tillage, the more benefit will be realized.

SOIL SURVEYS

Landowners, contractors, and builders; do you have a copy of your country's soil survey? According to Mr. Phil Harian, extension land use specialist for the University of Nebraska in-stitute of Agriculture, the soil survey is a county's most valuable document.

Soil surveys use large scale (3.2"=1 mile) are all photos to show locations of all soil types. Besides a description of each soil type, the survey includes information on water holding capacity, management, recommended crops, pastures, windbreaks and environmental plantings. The survey also discusses building site development, suitable construction materials, appropriate sanitary facilities, recommended recreation sites and wildlife habitat.

Not all countles in Northeast Nebraska have a modern soil survey, however, the estimated completion date is 1982. Progress has been spurred by increaseed funding by NRD's, state agencies and the Old West Regional Commission. The Lower Elkhorn NRD has provided over \$130,000 in the past five (5) years in stimulating the soil survey completion in seven (7) Northeast

Nebraska counties.
Status of Soil Surveys in Northeast

Mapped and Published: Dakota, Thurston, Cum g, Dodge, Dixon, Pierce, Wayne, Antelope; apped not Published: Burt, Colfax, Stanton; Being Mapped: Cedar, Madison, Platte, Knox.

In counties with published soil surveys, land-owners may obtain a free copy at the local Soil Conservation Service, Natural Resources District, and cooperative Extension offices.

Leaving residue from last years crop on the soil surface acts as a mulch which cuts down evaporation from the soil. It is also a buffer which prevents soil erosion from spring rains and winter winds.

Test plots in several areas of the Midwest have shown savings (earnings) of \$10-\$20 per acre with reduced tillage as compared to conventional tillage. This amount will vary with weed control measures, soil moisture, and the amount of tillage done. Savings also depend on the price of the fuel you are saving, and you know what those prices are doing.

SAVE A PLACE FOR WILDLIFE

March 16-22 has been proclaimed National Wildlife Week with a theme which encourages people to think of the needs of wildlife popula-

The National Wildlife Federation has assembled 394,000 education kits for distribuion to schools all over the nation. In Nebraska, the kits are available from the Game and Parks Commission. These kits are for the use of teachers in arranging class room and outdoor ac-tivities for their students. The activities illustrate for the children some of the necessities of a healthy wildlife population. Adequate food, winter shelter and nesting cover are the three basic needs, but are by no means, the only re



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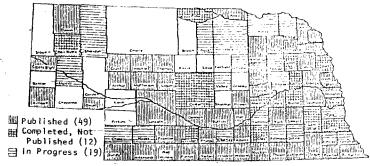
Lower Elkhorn NRD will continue to accept ipplications through March, from landowners vishing to participate in the Wildlife Habitat Program. This program of Lower Elkhorn NRD and Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, pays landowners \$30 per acre for converting marginal crop land to habitat. The program also offers \$5 per acre for allowing public access for hiking, hunting, fishing, or trapping.

The program offers an opportunity to utilize the small, hard to farm patch and to increase the

number of wild animals and birds at the same

For information or to apply for the program. contact your local Soll Conservation Service of-

Calendar of Events March 27, 1980, LENRD Board of Directors Meeting, Norfolk, NE



The map represents the status of soil surveys in Nebraska as of October 1, 1979.



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Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald

Pastor Fish will be serving the dual parish of the Zion Lutheran Church of Hoskins and St. John's Lutheran Church of rural Pierce. Pastor Fish will be ordained

Pinochle Club

The Circle Pinochle Club met

ith the Carl Hinzmans last Mon-

day evening card prizes were Water Koehlers, high, the Arthur Behmers, second high, and the Erwin Ulrichs, low.

The Water Koehlers will entertain the club on April 14.

Seniors Meet
Mrs. Alice Marquardt was coffee chairman when the Hoskins
Senior Card Club met at the fire
hall Tuesday evening.
Pitch prizes went to Arthur
Behmer and Mrs. Marvin
Malchow, high, and Walter Fenske and Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry,
low.

Extension Club Tuesday after-noon.

President Mrs. Ezra Jochens opened the meeting with a poem, entitled "Noblity." Members told of a blizzard for roll call, followed with the secretary and treasurer's reports by Mrs. E. C. Fenske.

The club plans to take part in Bake and Take Days later this month.

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Safety leader Mrs., Fred Brumels read "Watch for Stop Signs," and health leader Mrs. Anna Falk read "Watch What you Breathe This Winter." Mrs. Paul Scheurich and Mrs. Frieda Bendin led in group singing. Herman Opfer, an emergency medical technician, was present at the meeting and took blood pressure readings from the members as a follow-up of last month's meeting. Opfer, who is treasurer of the Northern Nebraska Medical Service Council, spoke about the work being

cil, spoke about the work being done by the organization. Mrs. Emeila Walker and Mrs. Anna Falk presented the lesson, entitled "Quick and Easy Nutri-

AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
March 17, 1980
7:30 p.m. Call to Order
College Sewer Line
Adjourn

Mrs. Falk Hostess
The Immanuel Womens Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. An-

President Mrs. Bill Fenske

President Mrs. Bill Fenske opened the meeting with an article, entitled "The Cross." The Rev. John David had scripture, followed with group singing of "Lead Me to Calvary." Roll call was a scripture verse. Christine Lueker gave the secretary and treasurer's reports. A thank you was read from Gladys Reichert. Pastor David reported on the Northeast Association meeting he attended recently at Tilden. He announced that the Youth Fellowship group of the Peace United Church of Christ will sponsor a 6:30 a.m. sunrise Easter service and will serve breakfast afterward.

One Foundation."

Mrs. Fred Johnson was program chairman and the topic was "Lenten Meditations," followed with the song 'Near to the Heart of God." Mrs. Bill Fenske had charge of the prayer calendar on India, and the meeting closed with a prayer and hymn Mrs. Fred Johnson will be hostess April 9

Concerned Parents
The Concerned Parents
Organization met Wednesday
afternoon at the Hoskins Public
School with president Mrs.
Robert Hoffman.
Plans, were made for an Easter
party to be held at the school on
April 3. The group also discussed
plans for the annual ice cream
social on May 1.
Following the business
meeting, the group hosted a lea
for mothers of youngsters who
will be entering kindergarten in
the fall.

Guests of Aid

The Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Deke and the Rev. and Mrs. Robin Fish, Robin Jr. and Ryan, were guests when the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid met March 6

Mrs. Mel Freeman, president, opened the meeting with a prayer, entitled "The Way, the Truth, the Life." For roll call, members donated tho cents to the penny pot if they were planning to get an Easter outfit, and three cents if they were not.

Reports were given by secretary Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Treasurer Mrs. Raiph Kruger

secretary Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and freasurer Mrs. Raiph Kruger The card committee reported on cards sent during the past month Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Guy Anderson will serve on the flower committee for March. On tlower committee for March On the April altar committee are Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mrs Virgii Shufeldt. Pastor Deke had the topic on baptism, and the meeting closed

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Saturday, March 22

Come See Our Expanded

Lawn & Garden Center

with prayer. Hostesses were Mrs.
Leon Weich and Mrs. Marie
Rathman.
Next meeting will be April 3.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Frieda
Bargstadt and Mrs. Darrel
Kruger.

Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr. will be in charge of the program.

Kard Klub
Mrs. Hilpert Neitzke

Leon Weich and Mrs. Marie Rethards.

Next meeting will be April 3. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frieda Bargstadt and Mrs. Darrel Kruger.

Lutheran Aid

The Rev. Wesley Bruss conducted devotions at the March 6 meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, held in the school basement.

The meeting opened with hymn. Mrs. Scott Deck was leader for the topic. 'Angels and Devils,' with all members taking part. Discussion followed.

President Mrs. Orville Broekemeler conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Scott Deck read the secretary's report and Mrs. Doug Deck gave the treasurer's report. Committee reports also were given and the correspondence was read.

Mrs. Ed Winher and Mrs. Kennard Woockman will serve on the visiting committee for March. Mrs. Ed Winher and Mrs. Scott Deck and Mrs. Doug Deck were named to a committee for March. Mrs. Ed Winher and Mrs. Scott Deck and Mrs. Doug Deck were named to a committee for March. Mrs. Ed Winher and Mrs. Child will serve content to be considered with the birthday song, and the meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Goirk and Mrs. Ening Gutzman Next meeting will be April 3 with hostesses Mrs. Martha Green and Mrs. Carl Hinzman Mrs. Lane Marotz well be leader for the lopic.

Dorcas Society

Mrs. Erra Jochens was hostess and Girl Scouts, fire hall. 4 p.m.

Dorcas Society
Mrs Ezra Jochens was hostess
when the Dorcas Society of the
Peace United Church of Christ
met March 6. The meeting open
ed with a hymn
President Mrs Raymond
Walker had prayer and roll call

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President Mrs Raymond
Walker had prayer, and roll call
was a Bible verse Mrs Norris
Langenberg read the secretary's
report and Mrs George
Langenberg Sr gave the
treasurer's report.
Letters were read from Mrs.
Hattle Marten and Gladys
Reichert, and committee reports
were given. An anniversary card
was sent to Mr and Mrs. Hubert
McClary of Winside, who are
celebrating their 50th wedding
anniversary
Pastor David announced there
will be an Easter sunrise service,
sponsored by the Youth
Fellowship group
The birthday song was sung for
Mrs. Henry Langenberg
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Social Calendar Monday, March 17: Brownies and Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p m Tuesday, March 18: 20th Cen-fury Home Extension Club, fire hall, 7:30 p m

The Hoskins rescue unit was called March 7 to take Jeremy Langenberg to a Nortolk hospital Mrs John Kudera and Barbara. Greeley, Colo, spent the March 79 weekend with the Fred Bargstadts and Harold Reguldans

Mrs. Louie Hansen - 287-2346

Honor E. **Bottgers**

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger observed their 35th wedding an niversary March 4 The couple's daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, entertained several guests in observance of the occa

guests in observance of the occa sion:

The guests included Mr and Mrs. Forrest Jose, the Alvin Meyers, the Paul Henschkes, the Charles Peters tamily, Mr and Mrs. Donald Peters of Dixon. Esther Park, the Larry Lindahl family of Wayne, Mrs. Verona Henschke and Damon, the Alvern Andersons and the Terry Henschkes and Jessica.

The Ernest Geewes were March 7 guests in the Bottger home.

10th Birthday

10th Birthday
The Emil Tarnows and the
Albert G. Nelsons were supper
guests last Sunday in the Albert
L. Nelson home to help Kodi
Nelson celebrate her 10th birth

(rusemark home Eugene Helgrens. =



Easter Sunday Dekes were presented a cash gift from the two congregations The couple reside in Norfolk, where he is associated with Christ Lutheran Church BLUE PRINTS shown here are the final plans for the proposed Wayne ball park renovation Thas pairs. Wayne ball park renovation Thas pairs.

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Many people have the mistaken idea that employees in the social security office decide whether an applicant for disability benefits is able to work or not. Dale Branch social security district manager in Norfolk said recently. This just is not so. Branch said People at the social security of fice do decide if a person medical requirements, such as whether having worked long enough and recently enough under social security to be eligible for checks.

enough and recently enough under social security to be eligible for checks.

But the information an applicant provides about his or her medical condition including names of doctors or hospitals who did examinations or provided freatment, and his or her work experience is sent to the disability determination unit in the Nebraska Disability, Determinations Unit in Lincoln.

There, a feam of professionals one of whom is a doctor reviews the claim. This feam decides if the applicant is disabled withing the meaning of the law and whether the person's condition prevents him or her from working for a year or more.

The feam obtains, medical reports from doctors and other sources of treatment or examination. If more information is need ed. they may refer the applicant is disabled, the State agency considers whether or not vocational rehabilitation services could help the person return to work.

More information about

work
More information about disability benefits, as well as other social security programs, can be obtained at the Norfolk social security office located at 1310 Norfolk Avenue

Wayne Swim Club Competes

WAYNE'S SWIM CLUB has completed its season except for 13 individuals who will be competing in the Great Plains Meet March 21: 22 and 23 in the Bob Devaney Sports Complex at Lincoln. The Team is pic for del above with coaches Sid Hilber (Telf) and Kevin Jech Front row from Telf. Debi Reeg, Rob Reeg, Srott Fuelberth. Steve Marca Chris Wiseman. Helid Reeg, Holly Parige, Juli Jordan, Second row from Telf. Coach Hillier. Kurf Runestad. Chris Hilber: Shelli Schroeder, Penny Palige, Martha Watson, Pam James. Ann. Perry. Jason Liska. Back row from Telf. Tom Perry, Palige, Martha Watson, Pam Hillier. Jim Thomas. Eric Liska. Jed Reeg. Tim Fleming, Eric Runestad, Jeff Simpson and coach Jech Not pictured are. David Garlick. Lisa McDermott. Robin Luff and Jody and Kelly Diffman. MIDDLE. PHOTO. Members of the free style relay teams that will compete in the Great Plains Meet. Back row. (11.8-12 years) from Telf. Jim Thomas. Andy Hillier. Tom Perry and Tim Fleming. Front row. (v. 8. 10 years) from Telf. Matt Hiller. Jason Liska, Jed Reeg. Eric Liska.

BOTTOM PHOTO: Individuals competing in the Great Plains meet: From left: Eric Liska, Heidi Reeg Jason Liska: Not pii turnd are Robin Lutt and Jody Ditman: About 500 midwest swimmers will compete



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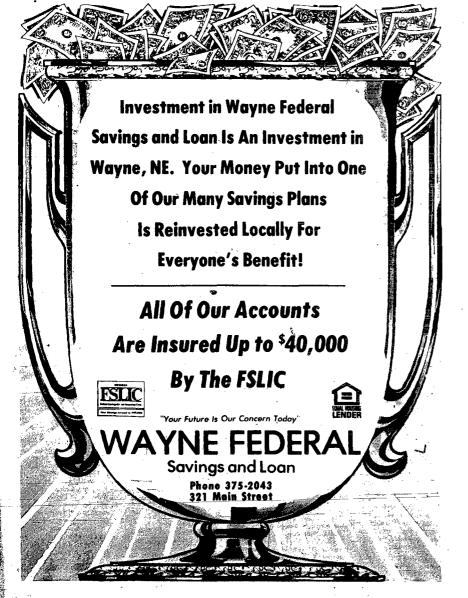
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E NEBRASKA DIETATIC Association's Nutri-Bird made an ap-rance at West Elementary School Monday on behalf of good rition among students. March is National Nutrition Month and

WINSIDE NEWS

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Winside Høme Ec Students Model Fashions

The Winside Federated Woman's Club met Tuesday in the home economics room' at Winside High School. Twenty-eight members and guests attended the meeting and fashion show, which was presented by students in the home economics class.

On display during the evening was award winning artwork by students in the kindergarten through eighth grades.
Also on display was craft work by Federated Woman's Club members. The art work will be entered in the District Art Festival at Lyons.

The club received a thank you from the Winside Library for its donation. The club also decided to donate \$10 to the Brownle Troop. Mrs. Alfred Miller made. a \$10 donation to the club.

The Woman's Club discussed the annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m. All pre-school through fourth grade youngsters are invited to participate. Each member of *fhe Woman's Club is asked to provide one dozen colored eggs for the event.

Hostesses for the meeting were was club was served. The program was spensored by Church Women United.

Next meeting will be April 2 in e home of Mrs. Dennis Gunner

Job Applicants

At the end of February there were 759 persons registered for amployment—with the Norfolk 766 Service Office and 194 with the O'Neill Office, for a total of

Club Luncheon Next meeting will be March 25
Coterie Club met for a 1 o'clock with Mrs. Wayne Imel.

Evans Files for District 19

Relief.

The LCW is in charge of serving lunch following the Lenten service on March 26

A general church cleaning will be March 24-26. Ladles of the Trinity Church will serve the annual alumni banquet on May 24. Chairman is Mrs. Howard Iverson, assisted by Mrs. Randy Jacobsen and Mrs. Dennis Rowers Bert Evans of Bloomfield has announced his candicacy for the 19th District Legislative seat to represent Cedar, Knox, the northern part of Pierce and the northwest corner of Wayne counties. The Knox County's tock farmer of District Nox County's tock farmer and University of Nebraska prospect our communities are headed. We must find ways to allow hard-working young people into moderate sized family farm and rural community issues. "Nebraska is Iosing, farms at the rate of 1.000 per year" says Evans. "That frend is eroding the Evans and In Wayne and Knox Counties for more than 100 years. One of Evans' from the says on to toster family farm glantism. Sone of Evans' professor shall possessing that while we must protect the family farmer and allow moderate sized farms through appropriate family farmer and allow moderate sized farms to receive the family farmer and allow moderate sized farms through appropriate family farmer corporations, there is no reason to toster family farm glantism.

Hanson.

Lunch was served by Mrs. E. T.

Warnemunde and Mrs.: Freda

CARROLL NEWS

map of Pierce and the north-west corner of Wayne counties.

The Knox County stock farmer and University of Nebraska programs of University of Nebraska programs of University of Nebraska programs. The trend is eroding the file rate of 1,000 per year" says Evans. That frend is eroding the Show Increase

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and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Laurel attended a Christian Growth Spring Workshop planning meeting last Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ella Miller of Winside.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham spent March 9 with her parents, the Leo Melers of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs were guests in the Wayne Evers home; at Hildeth March 8-10. While there they attended the baptism of their granddaughter. Jill Karen Evers, at the Lutheran Church in Hildreth.

to foster family farm glantism.
Evans will oppose strategles to change Nebraska law that would allow multibank holding companies and corporate banking in terests to monopolize the Nebraska banking system.
Evans is 'a World War II veteran. He has used his training as an economist to assist Knox County citizens to challenge flyby-night property tax revaluations.

Mrs. Evans Nostess
Town and Country Club met
Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dennis Evans, Receiving card prizes
were Airs. Jay Anorse, high, Mrs.
George Gahf, second high, and
Mrs. Alyin Niemann, low. Mrs.
Russell Prince was a guest.
The club presented a gift to
Airs. Guy Stevens in honor of
their 40th wedding anniversary.
Next meeting will be April 8
with Airs. Lester Grubbs.

Senior Citizens

— a role 180 degrees from that of a principal. For students to have confidence in a counselor, they contended, Kennedy had to establish a casual rapore with

Get well cards were sent to Mrs Lon DuBois and Alfred Miller Pitch furnished entertainment Next meeting will be March 18 at the Stop Inn

Social Calendar
Monday, March 17. Eastern
Star Lodge
Tuesday, March 18: Senior
Citizens, Stop Inn. 2 pm.,
Modern Mrs. Mrs. Frank Welble; Jolly Couples, Don Wackers;
Tuesday Pitch Club, Cliff Burrises.

rises.
Wednesday, March 19:
Mothers Circle, Scattered
Neighbors, Mrs Mike
Schwedheim; Busy Bees, Mrs.

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Duane Thompson
Thursday, March 20: CC Club,
Mrs. Marvin Anderson. Coterie
Club; Friendly Wednesday Club
dines out with husbands at the
Black Knight in Wayne. 6 30 p.m.
Friday, March 21: Royal
Neighbors of America, Mrs. An
na Wylle. SOS, Mrs. Freda Pfelt
fer

School Calendar
Tuesday, March 18: Music con
cert, grades K 6, multi purpose
room. 7 30 p.m
Wednesday, March 19: No
school, parent-teacher con
ferences
Thursday, March 20:
Principal-treshman conference.

Lincoln.
Friday, March 21: District
Speech Contest, Norfolik, basket
ball games at high school, soup
supper, multi-purpose room
Saturday, March 22: Student
council district meeting at Win

The Dean Wolfgram family. Columbus, were guests last weekend in the Elmer Monk home. Joining them Sunday were the Gene Wagners and Bill of Hoskins. The group celebrated the belated birthdays of Monk and Wagner.

Action Council Weatherization

Applications are now being accepted by Goldenrod Hills CAC (Community Action Council) for home weatherization services this summer.

Donna Clark, Goldenrod executive director, said 46 homes in Wayne County have been weatherized since the program was started five years ago, and another five are in progress.

Homes are insulated, caulked and aluminum storm windows and doors are installed, depending upon the need. The weatherization program is free to all who meat certain five income guidelines.

Applicants who would like to learn if they qualify for this program are asked to call Betty King, Wayne County Outreach, at 375-1657, or the Goldenrod Hills main office at 846-5493. average or better during the first or second semester.

Alpha Lambda Delta members encourage high scholarship and academic achievement. The organization awards scholarships each year to its members and members are eligible for scholarships from the national organization.

Named as an honorary member to the group was Dr. James Paige, professor of mathematics at WSC. ALD members annually choose an exceptional aducator at WSC for the honor.

Allen Board Decision Appealed

JONI KRAEMER, a senior at Allan, was the first to testify in behalf of Kennedy. She noted that a petition signed by 92 students wanting to keep Kennedy had been submitted to the board. Kraemer also said Kennedy

lege.
She said that while Kennedy was a strict disciplinarian some years ago, the drop-out rate was quite high at Alten. But once he changed his methods and began his dual role as counselor-

Council Session Monday Night

IN REBUTTING his critics' claims, Kennedy gave his version of several instances. The prin cipal also charged that Superintendent Heckathorne was "not carrying his load" as an ad ministrator "I expect the superintendent to help me out (since he had a multitude of duties), but he hasn't," Kennedy said Despite a variety of complaints by teachers at the public hearing, Kennedy said he was unaware of the problems since teachers have had every opportunity to complain before. AT ITS LAST regular meeting Tuesday night, the Council decid-ed to defer action on a request in volving construction of a sewer line from Claycomb Road to a KENNEDY ADMITTED he has lost some of his rapore with the faculty, but blamed the conflicting lobs as counselor and principal as a major reason "As a counselor, I can't play the same role as principal as I did three years ago," he sold "To be an effective principal and do the things they (the

AT LAST WEEK'S meeting, attorney. Duane Schroeder, representing WSC, asked the city to make a determination son regarding three questions:
Does the college have the right of legal access to the city's sewer?
Who pays for access to the city sewer?
Where is the access to be Where is the access to be the discussed at the State Conference will be held on March 22, between 7.30 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. at Kearney State College, Fine Arts Building Ninety-eight delegates (two from each Legislative District) will attend the State Conference. The delegates will address remmendations for policy the of the 30 issue

located?

ON THE OTHER hand. Gross said he feels the city has the only legal authority to construct the sewer line. "I have someone to come beak to" if something goes wrong, he said. But if the college constructs the line, "I dation, 5) taxation, 6) low income don't have any recourse."

will attend the State Conterence The delegates will address community address and solve and the state Conterence in the delegates. The delegates will address community that the same and the same and



the dilegale discussions and con-ference proceedings. Limited time will be provided for input from general participants. Individuals may pre-register by calling 800-742-7707 toll free or in Lincoln 471-3121.

IN DEFENDING students sit ting on the library floor during study hall. Kraemer said "discipline needs to be maintain ed, but I don't see why student can't sit on the floor to study." She admitted she, too, had ever

White House

Policy Issues

Are Announced

Senior Citizens Invited to Bowl

NUMEROUS ACADEMIC and social organizations met on the Dakota State College campus. Those students interested in Medical Records studies have organized their own club. Officers of the group are Standing (left to right) Laurie Velte, a Spearfish sophomore as reporter, and Krisi Duering, a Winside freshman as historian Seated (left to right) Etlen Cross, a Yankton junior as vice-president. Sue Liebelt, a McLaughlin sophomore as president, and Kim Marken, a Rellance freshman as secretary freasurer.

All senior citizens of the Wayne area are invited to bowl at Melodee Lanes in Wayne each Tuesday afternoon at 1 30 pm Mrs Jociell Buill, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, which sponsors the bowling, said cost is 55 cents per fine, with bowling shoes and bails furnished free of charge Residents must be 55 years of age or older to take part.

Bowlers Tuesday, March 11 in cluded Clarence May Bus Hansen, Erwin Longe, Milton Matthews, Otto Baier, John Dall Herman Leullen, Floyd Sultivan, Carl Lentz, Ben Fuelberth Don Lutt, Perry Johnson and Swede Halley.

May rolled the high game for

Local American Red Cross board members held a quarterly meeting in the Wildcat Room of Wayne State College Monday. March 10
Sandy Lyman, local chapter treasurer, reviewed the past year's income and expenses. There were three major donations a \$500 nursing scholarship, a \$400 donation to the Jaws of Life and \$500 to purchase a boat for use in the Red Cross safety program at WSC
Mary Nichols, county Red Cross nursing director, talked of her work in conducting blood pressure clinics for the elderly in the area. She will give blood Carl Lentz, Ben Fuelberth Don Lutt. Perry Johnson and Swede Hailey
May rolled the high game for the beginning bowlers, 187, and the high series, 429. Advanced bowler John Dalf rolled a high game of 215 and a high series of 557. The May Leutlen team had 2.896 total pins, and the team of Sullivan Hailey came in second with 2.895 pins.
Bowling, March 4 were Carl Mellick, Dale Gulshall, Carl Lentz, Ben Fuelberth, Milton Matthews, John Dall, Gren Walker, Clarence May, Floyd Sullivan, Erwin Longe, Herman Luellen, Swede Halley, Otto Baler and Don Lutt.
Matthews rolled 195 for the high game and 548 for the high series. The Mellick-Walker leam won all four games, with a series of 3,160. The second high series, 3,080, was the team of May Lutt.

Farmers Union

Meeting Set

Stanton County Farmers Union will hold its spring quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. March 31 at the Stanton First National Bank.

The agenda will include a report from the National Farmers Union convention held recently in Denver, a report on the Young Farm Couples Conference and yearly election of officers and directors.

There will be a carry-in lunch served afterward by Mrs. Ray Johnson, Dennis Kebes and Rudolph Kabes.

Everyone present will be eliai-

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ceptional suscession of the honor.

The following area students were among those named:
Dalla Holtgrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew of Winside. She is a 1979 graduate of Winside. She is a 1979 graduate of Winside Public School and a freshman pre-pharmacy major

Treshman business major at WSC.

Bert Gotch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gotch of Allen. He is a 1979 graduate of Allen Consolidated High School and a freshman business major at WSC.

Kevin Kræemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kræemer of Allen. He is a 1979 graduate of Allen High School and a freshman math major at WSC.

CONTINENT CROSSING

Duering in DSC Club

Red Cross Has Meeting