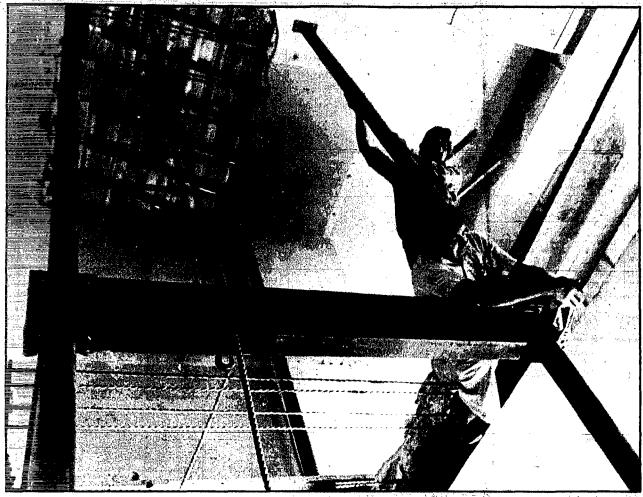
THE WAYNE HERALD



DENNIS TILTON, Norfolk, and Jeff Lieswald, Meadow Grove, assemble a steel structure in the elevator shaft of the partially renovated humanities building on the Wayne State College

campus. The two men are members of the Beckenhauer Construction crew that's renovable both the humanities and education buildings.

Construction Project on Schedule

WSC Renovation Needs Budget Shift

The \$2.2 million renovation of Wayne State College's education and humanities buildings is right on schedule.

And the state Legislature's Appropriations Committee will have an opportunity to keep if right on schedule — September 1981 occupancy—within the next few days.

The committee is being asked to approve a proposed technical amendment (LB 232) that would. If approved by the Legislature, advance a \$480,000 renovation project payment schedule from fiscal year 1981-82 to fiscal year 1980-81 - the current fiscal year.

IF THAT AMENDMENT survives the gislative process intact, the college will be bie to meet its financial obligations to the

contractor, Beckenhauer Canstruction of Norfolk, within the current fiscal year, which ends on June 30. According to WSC President Lyle Seymour, Beckenhauer Construction's abili-

According to WSC President Lyle Seymour, Beckenhauer Construction's ability to meet the extensive renovation program's Ilmetable has made the technical amendment necessary. He explained that the amendment, if approved, would enable the Board of Trustees to move already-appropriated funds into the current budget. The board, meeting in Kearney last week, decided to make the funding suggestion to the Appropriations Committee.

An alternative, Seymour said, would have been to delay the current stages of the renovation so that the contractor's bills

came due beyond the 1981-82 fiscal startup date of July 1. Or. to simply delay paying the contractor on time.

Neither seemed appropriate, according to Seymour, since either could have upset the on-time renovation schedule and possibly forced additional costs into the multi-million dollar project.

SEYMOUR SAID a number of things have combined to bring about the situation. First, he said, the initial planning was funded properly and accomplished on schedule. Scond, detailed floor plans were available on time, and bid documents were prepared within an appropriate timetable before the renovation began. "Everything was in place and ready to go." he said. "There was enough money to plan the project thoroughly, but not enough to do!" Then in June of 1980 the money was appropriated. The bids were let late last summer and the contract was awarded in late September, he said.

Construction began in October, Seymour explained, notling that the economic slowdown has made suppliers eager to do business and deliver on time.

"Renovation has gone rapidly and the fiscal year budget of about \$771,000 has been eaten up." he said. "We needed the \$480,000 advanced from the 1981.82 into the current

See BUDGET, Page 9A

Mixup Delays Start of New **Wayne Convent**

its construction schedule. With bids already let for the project, which is planned for Providence Medical Center grounds just south of the hospital, the Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk are seeking the special meeting after a

SCHEDULED FOR completion within three to four months, the 3,700-square-foot facility was the subject of a public hearing before the commission Monday for a conditional-use permit.

A half-dozen residents from the neighborhood appeared at the 7:45 p.m. hearing at City Hall for what was to have been a presentation by the archifects, Charles Beardstee Inc. of Norfolk.

But, the architects falled to appear. And, since no one less representing the project attended, the request for a conditional-use permit was tabled until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the commission, May

4. Tuesday, Andy Minicz of the Norfolk ar-chitectural firm and head draffsman for the proposed convent, said both he and his boss, Charles Beardslee, were embarrassed by a calendar date mixup at their office.

"I TAKE FULL responsibility for the mix up." Minicz sald. "I sent the letter re-questing the public hearing for the special use permit and was notified by the city plan-ner that If would be on Monday, April 6. For some reason, I got it histed up and told my boss (Beardslee) that if was Tuesday night

inued.

By Tuesday afternoon, the architectural irm had contacted Gien Ellingson, a nember of the commission, in an aftempt to chedule a special meeting before the May 4

schedule a special meeting velore manager regular session.

According to Minicz, bids were let on the project, a single-level, wood-frame structure, on April 2 and would expire within 30 days. He said rebidding it would be an unsatisfactory solution, since all the contractors would have seen the figures and could tailor their offers accordingly.

MINICZ SAID the architectural firm would seek the special meeting on behalf of the Benedictine Sisters. He expressed a desire to have it scheduled within a week, well before the expiration date of the bids. "We told the bidders that the winning contractor could start next week," Minicz sald. "All the working drawings are done." Ellingson sald that commission chairman

INTERIOR SPACE will be allocated to four main bedrooms, two extra bedrooms, a kitchen area, living room and chapel area. It has been scheduled for construction just east of the hospital parking lot and about 120-feet west of the Providence Road.

Commission Wants Plan for Review

The Weyne City Planning Commission wants the opportunity to review the city's 1-year and 6-year plans for street improvements.

At least that's the upshot of a request the commission relayed to city planner and building inspector James Holtgrewe Monday night.

building inspector James Holfgrewe Mon-day right.

The request was made by commission member Dr. Ken Liska, a Wayne veterinarian. Liska saked that the request be relayed to the City Council.

AND, ACCORDING to Vern Schulz of the city street department, that's no problem. Tuesday, Schulz sald that the report was no secret and he simply overlooked sending this year's plans to the commission.

Close Encounter

Wakefield Woman's Seatmate Stalked Presidents

By Randall Howell the to his .22-calibre rendezvous with John W. Hinckley briefly brushed of an unsuspecting Wakefield

woman.

But, it took the Federal Bureau of investigation to convince Falth Nuernberger that it was no April Fool's joke last Wednesday when she learned of her-October encounter with the man accused of attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. "I still get goose bumps just thinking about it." said the retired kindergarten teacher as she described her April 1 telephone conversation with FBI special agent William Fischer of Sloux City, Iowa.

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ty one — between them for the hour-long flight) to Chicago's O'Haire Field. Hinckley deplaned at O'Haire Field. Nuernberger confinued her scheduled flight to Cleveland. Ohlo, she not knowing who he was and he not knowing who she was. I The next filme Nuernberger saw Hinckley was der Reitonal network television. His .22-calibre escapade on the streets of

IT WAS MONDAY, March 30, the day a salvo of gunshots strated the presidential party outside a Washington D.C. hotel, wounding the president, his press secretary, a secret service agent and a policeman. Still unsuspecting, Nuernberger remembered being shocked by the news reports of the assassination attempt. "I just couldn't believe it," sald the staunch Reagan supporter.

couldn't believe it," said the staunch Reagan supporter.
But, the name John W. Hinckley didn't ring a bell. Not that it should have. Even though the police had identified the sandy halred Evergreen, Colo., man in custody and were issuing a physical description, Nuernberger hadn't thought about her October airline seatmete.

After all, it was March. The house had been a mess for days while a local contractor worked to remodel several downstairs rooms, And. Nuernberger was beginning to plan another. Lincoln-to-Chicago-to-Cleveland airline trip to visit her brother.

Brother Dean (Or. Dean. Nuernberger, music instructor at Oberlin College just 35 milys west of Cleveland) and his wife, Barbars, were eager to have her visit again in

IN ADDITION to the forthcoming trip one she makes at least once a year — the Wakefield Centennial celebration was coming up in June and all kinds of things had to

Wakefield's assistant chief of police, approached her.
"He saild 'Hello, Faith' and began telling me that I had a very important phone call," she recalled this week while recounting the story.
"Right away I thought something happened to someone in the family," she said: "Man, was I scared."
Neffleton, who had checked with Postmaster Charlotte Ekeroth to be double sure he had the right person, urged Nuernberger to return home to take the urgent call. "I don't think it's too serious," Netfleton said.

MOMENTS INSIDE the front door of her

home — a home her elderly mother, Amy, lived In for years before moving to the Wakefield Care Center — the telephone rang. It was the FBI:

Special agent Fischer, who is assigned to the Sloux City FBI office to handle cases in northwestern Iowa and northeastern Nebraska. Identified himself and explained the nature of his call. Then the quiz began. Nuernberger said Fischer asked her to recall her Oct. 7 flight from Lincoin to Cleveland with the Chicago connection. "He knew more about it than I did," she said. "He asked me to describe the man who saf

"HE DIDN'T TALK to anyone, really," she said, "He had a roll and coffee when the stewardess brought breakfast around." The flight had left Lincoln at 9:30 a.m. Nuern-berger had already boarded the plane when

ween them vacant for the entire trigin to Chicago. She could not recall that the man had car-ried any luggage or package on board. "! See ENCOUNTER, Page 9A



In the Record

News Briefs

Live Radio Play

A live 30-minute radio play which relives the golden age f fadio, "Rat and the Mouse," will be aired this Sunday t 2 p.m. on KWSC-FM radio. KWSC is the Wayne State College radio station.

10th Consumer Course Set Tuesday

The 10th lecture in the Consumer Economics Course organized by Marie Hoyt is at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in the Benthack Hall, lecture room 103. Guest speaker will be Jociell Bull of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center. Her jecture is "Consumer Issues and the Elderly." The Consumer Economics Course is dealing with contemporary Issues in consumer economics that effect the individual, tamily and larger social systems. The lecture is free and open to the public. For additional information contact Marie Hoyt, 375-2200, Ext. 254 or 256.

Car Wash Saturday

Residents of the surrounding area can have their cars washed and vacuumed this weekend by members of the junior class at Wayne-Carroll High School.

The students (are sponsoring the car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 550.m. at Wellman's ICA parking lot in Wayne. Cost is \$2 for the wash and an additional \$1 for

Haven House Sponsoring Movie

The public is invited to attend a special showing of the im "9 to 5" on Wednesday. April 15, at 7-30 p.m. at Gay heatre in Wayne

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The movie, which will be shown for one night only, is be
ing sponsored by Haven House Family Services Center
The Rev. Edward Carter, a member of Haven House
board of directors, said tickets may be purchased in ad
vance for \$2.50 at the Campus Book Store, First National
and State National Banks, Griess Rexall, Rusty Nail and
Sav Mor Drug Tickets will be \$3 at the theatre box office
Haven House is a domestic violence program which
centers on taking care of victims of domestic violence and
their children and educating the public Director of the
program in Wayne is Hallie Sherry

Student representatives appointed

Brian Wansink of Sioux City, Iowa, has been appointed student representative by Gov. Charles Thone to the Board of Trustees for Nebraska State Colleges. The student will represent Wayne State College on the board for the 1981-82 term. Other student representatives include Michael Walson of Rushville for Chadron State College, Maureen McCaw of Omaha for Kearney State College and Lori Jean Berg of Dakota City for Peru State College.

Kindergarten Roundup April 15

Carroll Kindergarten Roundup will be at 1 p.m. Wednes day. April 15, at the Carroll school.

Staff members will be working with children with assistance from the Education Service Unit. Birth certificates are required. Staff members will make copies of the birth certificates.

NPPD Distributes Funds to Counties

The Wayne County treasurer's office soon will receive the second half of 1980 in lieu of tax payment from Nebraska Public Power District, as well as the 5 percent gross revenue tax payment. Wayge County's second half in lieu of tax payment is \$29.90. The gross revenue tax payment is \$4,047.36. Area countles receiving NPPD payments include Dixon with an in lieu of tax payment of \$1,265.94 and gross revenue tax payment of \$1,265.94 and gross revenue tax payment of \$28.027.20. Cedar with payments of \$3.81.48 and Thurston with payments of \$870.32 and \$6,776.40. Money from the payments is distributed by county treasurers to the county cities, villages and school districts.

The country's first department store, the Marble Dry Goods Palace, was opened on Broadway in 1848 by a once-poor Irish immigrant.

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firee months. Cutside counties mentioned: \$13.00 per year, \$10.00
for six months, \$8.50 for three months. Single copies 20 cents.

Police Report

Wayne City police are looking for a midnight cowbay who has a hankering for music. Just before midnight last Thursday, the thief took over \$400 dollars worth of stereo speakers, cassettes and a cowboy hat from two cars on North Main Street.

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According to police reports, soneone entered a vehicle owned
y Jamile Henderson while it was
arked at 409½ Main. Stolen were
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it s87, a pair of Audio Vox
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ape case with 27 cassettes
valued at \$135.

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Then, according to police, the thief entered a car owned by William Calhoon, 409½ Main. The Calhoon car was parked next to Calhoon auto.

ne Henderson auto.
Stolen were a pair of Sanyo
bakers valued at \$99 and a
bowboy hat valued at \$48

MEANWHILE, the first three days of April produced three minor vehicle accidents in Wayne, according to City Police

Department reports
On Wednesday, April 1, a van driven by William A. Connelly of Sioux City, Iowa, struck the front end of a car driven by Frances N

Koeber, Wayne, at 4:22 p.m.
Police reports indicate the Connelly vehicle was backing out of a parking stall onto East Third Street when it collided with the Koeber vehicle near the Main Street intersection. There were no injuries.

no injuries.

On Thursday, April 2, a pickup driven by Steve Patterson, Wakefield, clipped the bumper of a school bus drivern by Vincent Dirkschneider, Dodge, at 5:50

BOTH VEHICLES were southbound on Main Street. The pickup
passed the school bus to take a
right turn onto West First Street.
During the turn, according to the
police report, the pickup caught
the bumper on the front bumper
of the school bus. No injuries
were reported.
And, on Friday, April 3,
another parking stall collision
was reported on West Second
Street.
Police reports indicate that a
car driven by Gordon Jorgensen,
Wayne, was backing out of a

Vayne - No injuries were reported.

Dixon County Court News

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

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Concord: Lucille Lass, Sloux City; Cyndee Lage, Carroll; Susan
Varilek, Wayne.

Thursday Night

B B O Ribs

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Hospital News

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son, Wayne.

Murphys Honored by Feeders

Norineast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association Saturday at Wayne State College Student Center.

The laughter was shared with plains folklore specialist Roger Welsch, English and anthropology instructor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He sald that the pioneers laughed in order to survive the extreme conditions they faced when they reached the plains.

Many came from very small farms in Europe and had never seen such great expanses of land where the temperatures could go from 40 degrees below zero to 80

seen such great expanses of land where the temperatures could go from 40 degrees below zero to 80 degrees above in one week, where there were devastating grassfires, ratilesnakes, Indians and overwhelming distances between neighbors. They thought Nebraska was a crazy place, so thay sang along the way, and when they settled down in their sod houses, they had square dances which lasted all night, he said.

WELSCH RELATED one inci-

the blanket was pulled from the bed But it wasn't just the kids who were a bit rowdy — material collected by the WPA in the 1930's showed that two square dance calls were outlawed...

The Blizzard of '88 Club has stories about how cold it was it was so cold, they say, that the sounds froze, and that the milk troze in spurts from the cow to the bucket, so they fied them up in bundles and stored them on the gatters.



FARMER ART GREVE, Wakefield, presents the Outstanding Stockman Award to Bess and Bob Mur-phy of South Sioux City during the annual Northeast Nebraska Feeders Association banquet at Wayne State College Saturday night. Murphy, a former state senator, received the annual award for public ser-vice and his contributions to the association.

survivors who laughed or the laughers who survived. One particular porson whom Welsch has interviewed from Arapahoe has many stories to share and some of them are in Welsch's new book. "Shingling the Fog and Other Plains Lies."

This same man has been through floods, lost a sister in the influenza epidemic and other tragic events He lells of a dog being chased by a bobcat. The dog climbed 50 feet up a free. He claims that the dog didn't climb because he could — he climbed because he had to Such reasoning is behind the laughter of the pioneers, claims Welsch.

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The Stockman's Award was presented to a former Nebraska senator and his wife. Bob and Bess Murphy of Dakota County. by Art Greve who said that Murphy was instrumental in cutting bureaucratic red tape. He was commended for his calls and letters and newspaper column. Murphy was known as the "Unicameral Irish wit." He was assisted by his wife. Bess, when his eyesight failed.

Gerald Muller, President of the organization presided at the banquet with the help of toastmaster Glen Ellingson Others on the organization presided at the banquet with the Nebel of toastmaster Glen Ellingson Others on the organization presided at the banquet with the help of toastmaster Glen Ellingson Others on the organization president of the awaylilary and daughter Sandra Knecht, queen Music was provided by the "Blue Suede" swing choir of Emerson Hubbard Schools

Wayne County Court

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Donald Purcell, Sioux City,
speeding, \$10. Darrell Nolan
Sundance, Wyo, speeding, \$40
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tion sticker, \$5. Ben Stockdale,
Wayne, no valid inspection
sticker, \$5. Bob Barnes Jr.
Wayne, speeding, \$13, and Terry
Hanklins, Wayne, letting dog run,
\$5.

Also, James Milliken, Wayne, Asso, James Milliken, Wayne, consuming alcoholic beverage on public way. \$10. Kraig Lofquist, Laurel, no valid inspection sticker. \$5. Dennis Higgins, Pender, Speeding, \$22. Ann O'Malley, Chamber, no valid in spection sticker. \$5. Sharon Corbit, rural Wayne, speeding, \$46, and Luis Sikyang, Wayne,

Property Transfers

April 3—Coop Quitclaim Deed to Wilmer Marra at tract of land on the SW ¼ of 8 26-4, exempt from dock stamps.

April 6—John Harrington etal to Dean Janke, the NE ¼ and the E ½ of the NW ¼ excluding the N 80 acres of the NE ¼ and the E ½ of the NW ¼ of 25-25-2, D.S. s156-20.

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SMALL CLAIMS

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The following small claim action was filed in Wayne County Court on April 7

Pauf Lindner, Wayne, is the plaintliff seeking \$200 68 findamages against Mike Sievers Wayne— Linder claims that Sievers, while driving a truck on Feb 10 owned by Sievers Hatchery, attempted to pass on the right side while the plaintiffs vehicle was making a right turn Linder is seeking the small claim damages award as a result of the collision.

District Court

Sheriff's Log

small," said Schram, "and the United States is being recognized as the breadbasket of the world We are going to do our best to sell red meat to the foreign countries Let's hope we can be successful in the near future," he said

OBITUARIES

Services were held Wednesday at the First Lutheran Church in Lincoln for Mrs. Ron (Annette) Herms, 25. Her parents are the late Robert George and Mary Lou George of Winside.

Pearl Griffith

Annette Herms

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First resbyterian Church in Wayne for Pearl Griffith, formerly of

Wayne
Mrs. Griffith died Sunday in California and visitation will be
from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Hiscox-Schumacher
Funeral Home. Burtal will be in the Greenwood Cemelery.

Evelyn Thomas

Services were held April 2 in Valentine for Mrs. Dan (Evelyn) homas, 78.

Thomas, 78.

The couple had at one time lived in Carroll where he owned and operated a service station before moving to Valentine where he had a service station and a car dealership for about 50 years. Mr. Thomas died in 1976.

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Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John (Margaret) Fisher of Valentine, three grandchildren; and one great grandchild. Relatives from this area who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris; and Attred Thomas, all of Carroll; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman of Hoskins.

Robert Lambourn

Services for Robert Lambourn, 58, were held April 4 in Fremont. He died-April 1 at his home in Fremont.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda, the former Wanda Johnson of Concord; fwo daughters, Mrs. Fritz (Rebeka) Crusen of London, Eng. and Martha Lambourn at home: one son, Roger of Houston, Tx.; one daughter in law, Mrs. Robin (Ann) Lambourn of Fremont; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Robin.

Relatives attending the funeral were the Waldo Johnson's of Wayne; and Roy E. and Clare Johnson of Concord.

Services for Edna Fae Jones, 88, of Downey, Callf, were held April 6, at the Sunny Side Mausdeum at Long Beach, Callf. Mrs. Jones was born July 8, 1872; at Bloomfeld, the daughter of Edward C, and Cora Mae Bloodhart Pratt and died April 3 at Downey, Callf. following a lengthy; lifness. She married Albert D, Jones on Oct. 17, 1912 at Hartington, She was employed at Larson's Dept. store in Wayne for 18 years before moving to Callfornia in 1942. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. Art Wood for the past 30 years, She was preceded in death by her husband; one son, Marlon; and a great-grandson, David.;
Survivors include her three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (June Gayle) Wood, Mrs. Neva Ahern and Mrs. Noah (Bonnell) Marsh, all of Downey; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Marriage Licenses Marriage Licenses Kim Bradley Baker, 25, Wayne, and Renee Sue Wallin, 22, Wayne.

Speaking of People

Concordia Singers Coming To Grace Lutheran

prögram begins at 7:30 according to the Rev. as Mendenhall, pastor at

College, will sing a wide variety of music for Holy Week.
The choir, under the direction of Dr. David Held, will perform "The Seven Words of Christ on ithe Cross" by Helmich Schutz.
They will also premiere a setting of Psalm 31, written especially for this tour by Charles Ore, professor of organ and composition at Concordia. Included also will be a selection of familiar of

folk songs.

The liturgical function of the Singers is demonstrated on tour in the arrangement of the program, which follows the outline of a Lutheran Holy Communion Order. The selections are performed in a liturgical setting. Contributing to the festive nature of the performance is the display.

WSC Concert Band

Presenting Concert

Over 100 Guests Attend

Observance for Lehner

Longtime Carroll Resident

Remains Active in 90th Year

An open house reception to honor the 90th birthday of Mrs. Anna Hansen of Carroll Sunday afternoon was hosted by her children and families, Arnold Hansen of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hall of Puyallup, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens, all of

Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Yernon.
Hansen of Lincoln.
Over 150 guests attended the observance at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll and were registered by Mrs. Jerry Walsh of Hubbard.
Mrs. Joyce Froendt of Coleridge baked and decorated the birthday cake and was assisted in serving it by Mrs. Larry Warburton of Sloux City and Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Carroll. Mrs. Bob Beltz of Norfolk, Mrs. Trudy Hansen of Lincoln and Mrs. Sam Schram of South Sloux City and Schram of South Sloux City and Schram of South Sloux City and Becky Owens of Norfolk served punch.
Mrs. Robert Hall of Carroll was in charge of gifts and cards and Becky Owens of Norfolk served punch.
Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Cliff Rohde, both of Carroll, ssisted in the kitchen.
Mrs. Hansen, who has 13 grand-

Nebraska Synod Meets at Pender

The Northeast District of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church of America met at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pender March 30. Theme was "Go With the Gospel Till Everyone Knows — We Believe — We Witness."

- We Witness."
Information on the ministry
and facilities of Tabliha Home in
Lincoln was presented by the
Rev. Clyde Christmas and Elleen
Angel

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Bishop Dennis Anderson shared the situation and challenges of the Nebraska Synod and compared it with the church in the Book of Acts. He challeng-ed the church to rebirth of spiritual discipline and spiritual knowledge through more consis-tent reading of the Bible.



Spring Fabric Sale

ust a Small Taste

GEORGE HOLTORF OF WAKEFIELD samples Irish leas during an international Heritage Food Bazaar sponsored by Vaketield Hospital Auxiliary last Saturday, Hundreds of local rea residents turned out for the bazaar at the Wakefield Legion and sampled foods native to 10 different countries, including nark, Germany, Ireland, Korea, Italy, Mexico, Norway, en, England and France. Those attending donated 10 cents for 1 food they sampled from the tables and were treated to special tainment by The Gems of the Wakefield Salem Lutheran ch, Old-lashioned music was furnished by Ray Prochaska on his

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A bridal shower was held March 29 in the Carl Berg home at Winside honoring Margie Vahlkamp Decorations were in blue and pink, colors chosen by Miss Vahlkamp for her April 25 mar riage to Bob Lamb Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Edwin Vahlkamp of Winside and Mr and Mrs Melvin Lamb of Wayne Contests turnished entertain







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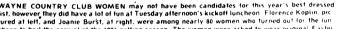
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Speaking of People







Country Club Women Begin Season

Ill run for eight weeks. Elaine Anderson is chairman of the formen's Invitational Golf Tournament, slated June to Rudy Froeschle, golf pro, made several comments at Tuesday's incheon and congratulated the ladies board on the clubroom im rovements, including new draperies and wall paper. Members of this year's Ladies Board of Directors are Sherýl Narra, president; Vicki Pick, vice president. Donna Lutt. ecretary; Lois Hall, Treasurer, Elaíne Anderson. Martiyn arhart, Elizabeth Griess, Norma Carr and Sharon Olson.

300 Area Churchwomen Attend District Assembly

Nearly 300 churchwomen, representing 27 Lutheran Church of America congregations in northeast Nebraska. gathered recently for the 19th annual Northeast District Assembly of Nebraska Lutheran Church chwomen.

Theme for the daylong meeting, held March 30 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender, was "Share God's Riches"

Officers of the Northeast Meeting, held warch was "Share God's Riches"

groups and messages by Nebraska Synod Bishop Dennis Stenman of Nortoik district Chairman and Mrs Glen Magnuson. Concord. Mrs Allen Heikes. Dakota City. and Mrs Fred Berlien. Pender nominating committee

Nearly two van loads of useful articles. including everything of the Bethphage Mission in Axtell.

Officers of the Northeast

ender, was "Share God's liches."

Officers of the Northeast District Assembly, who were evotions, music, Bible study elected and installed at the

and quilts, were brought to the meeting in Pender and will be taken to Bethphage Mission

and \$1 for students
Bob Heckathorn, school
superintendent, said all proceeds
will go to the music department
to help finance the band's trip to
Dakota Days in Rapid City, \$100.000

Talent Not a Necessity

For Allen Gong Show

Allen area residents will show it their talents, or lack of falent. Allen.

Other drawings during the dongs Show will be for an atghan made by Shirley Book and a shadow box made by Marty Mahler.

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Appearing during the show will be several KCAU Channel 9 television personalities, in the pit pitance the band's trip to bakota Days in Rapid City, S. D. and the pit finance the band's trip to bakota Days in Rapid City, S. D. and the pit finance the band's pitance the

Cuzins' Meet

son and news personality Chuck
Coppula. Peterson will serve as a
judge as well as perform during
the show.

Other judges will be Gene
Lauritisen and Mona Jean
Roberts.
Helen Mogen, Allen band director, said students have raised
over \$4,000 of the \$7,000 needed
for the trip-to Dakota Days. Past

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Council Plans Tour To Tulip Festival

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The Wayne County Home Extension Council is planning a four to the Tulip Festival in Grange City, Iowa on Thursday, May 14. Wilma Moore, a member of the council, said the four is open to the general public as well as home extension club members. The council has chartered a 39-passenger bus. The bus will leave at 9 a.m., with pickups in Hoakins and Winside, and return around midnight. Cost is \$25.50 and Includes round-trip transportation, the noon meal, reserved seats for the afternoon street festival, the evening meal, and the evening performance of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, April 15. Reservations must be accompanied by a check and should be sent to Pauline Lutt, 917 Walnut St., Wayne, Neb., 68787. Persons who have questions regarding the four are asked to call Mrs. Lutt, 935-2011, or Willma Moore, 375-3098.

Mrs. Moore sald reservations will be canceled and checks

FOE Auxiliary Plans Party for Children

Luke Carr is Baptized Sunday

Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord
The Rev Ronald E Hofling of ficialed, and sponsors were Mr and Mrs Randy Sullivan of Martinsburg
Guests in the Gordon Hansen home following the baptism were Mrs Jane Cochran, Mrs Virginia Gries, Mr and Mrs Soren Hansen and William Ellyson of Laurel, Mr and Mrs David Danek of Wayne, Mr and Mrs Randy Sullivan and Kristy of Martinsburg, Mr and Mrs, Lawrence Ellyson and Betsy Jessip, Sloux City, and Mr and Mrs Joe Carr. Becky and Luke, Wahoo

Homemakers Meet In Meyer Home

day afternoon.

The meeting opened with group singing of "The Easter Parade."

Members responded to roll call with an Easter poem or reading, and pitch furnished the entertain.

party this Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the party, tor youngsters 12 years of age and under, are Janice Lamb and Cindy Haddock
Plans for the party were discussed when the Auxiliary met Monday evening with 20 members.

Florence Koplin reported the Mothers Tea will be held May 3 at 2 p.m. All members are asked to wear a homemade hat that day.

The auxiliary is once again conducting the Multiple Scienosis Drive in Wayne. In keeping with tradition, the drive will be conducted between Mother's Day and Father's Day
President Jan Gamble appointed a nominating committee

Will be presented at the next meeting, April 20, at 8 p.m.

A donation was made to the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-Athous the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-Athous the Wayne State College.

The Eagles Auxiliary met last month with Madam State President Charlotte Markwardt complimented the auxiliary on the job they are doi in all Mebraska's handicapped children.

During last month's business meeting the auxiliary voted the sam is scheduled this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the high school fleid; This year's captains are Julie Hammer and Linda Young

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Speaking of People

Area Artists, Craftsmen Sought For Wakefield Centennial Festival

id area artists and craftsmen to splay their talents during an its and Crafts Festival on June

The festival is being held in Distriction with Wakefield's

literium.

spokesman for the commitsaid all persons within a
mile radius of Wakefield are
pible to enter the show. Ex-

Cantata Depicting

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Life

Another activity in Wakefield's Centennial celebration will be the selection of Senior Citizens Royalty.

Mrs. Edith Hanson, Mrs. Esther Turney, Mrs. Charles Plerson, Clifford Busby and Fred Har-rison, the King and Queen will be chosen from a list of persons whose names have been submit-ted in advance to the committee.

Mrs. Hanson, chairman, said veryone is urged to enter their hoice of candidates. Deadline or submitting names is Monday,



FIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Field, Wisner, a daughter. Angela Ann. 6 ibs., 13 oz., April 5, Providence Medical Center

HILLIGESS — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hilligess, Wayne, a daughter, Jennifer Ann. 10 fbs., 8½ oz.o April 3. Providence Medical Conter

Johnson, Concord, a son, Chad Dean, 7 lbs , 10 oz , April 4, Providence Medical Center. Providence Medical Center-Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Dean Bruggeman. Lauret, and Mr and Mrs. Evert Johnson, Wakefteld. Great grandparents are Clara Swanson and Mr and Mrs. Ar thur Johnson, Concord, Hazel Bruggeman, Lauret, and tasbell Olson, Laredo, Texas. Chad Joins two brothers, Mark and Brad

LAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Les Lage, Carroll, a daughter, Nichole, 6" lbs., 1 oz., April 6, Providence Medical Center.

Annual Paper Sack Luncheon

with reconstruction following its recent fire. An Easter gift of \$10 was given to the Nebraska Children's Home. Marguerite Parke will enter-tain Acme Club at 2 p.m. April 20.

Barbara Peter-Robert Hawkins

United at Hoskins Trinity Church

Trinity Lutheran Church of Hoskins was the scene of the April 3 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Barbara Peter and Robert Hawkins.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Peter of Hoskins, is employed at the 3 M. Co. in Nortolk. She is a 1977 graduate of Winside High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Winside High School in 1980 and is also employed at 3 M. Heis, and She and Mrs. Bill.

National Library Week

THIS WEEK IS NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK — a time for residents to learn about the many services available at their local library. Kathleen Tooker, local librarian, invites the public to stop by the Wayne Public Library anytime, but especially during this national observance. "The public may not be aware of all the services their library provides to the community." said Mrs. Tooker, the library is funded by the City of Wayne and by private donations. A donation recently was received by the Wayne Federated Woman's Club and was used to purchase a pupper modeled after the song and poem "I Know an Old Lady." Mrs. Tooker said the puppet is

was Pam Peter of Howkins and bridesmaids were Jean Wacker of Winside Paula Hoemann of Lincoln and Rita Arrison of Nor folk Their floor length knit tashions were in burnt orange and The Rev Wesley Bruss of Hoskins officiated at the couple's

were in burnt orange and featured blouson bodices and

featured biouson bodices and pleated Skirls Flower girl and ring bearer were Chris Austin of Hoskins and Scott Sterwall of Winside John Hawkins of Winside serv

John Hawkins of Winside served as bestman, and groomsmen were Bob Bowers of Winside Chuck Peter of Norfolk, and Russ Longnecker and Kevin Cleveland, both of Winside

with a floral bodice. The bridegroom's mother selected a

bridegroom's mother selected a yellow dress designed with a lace

yellow dress designed standard placket.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wyanf of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heiter of Wisner greeted the guests who attended a reception at the Eik's Club in Norfolk following the wedding ceremony.

Ramona Andersen of Pilger cut and served the cake. Ruth Brug-geman of Hoskins poured and Sheryl Tietz of Bancroft and Jan Bowers of Winside served punch. Waitresses were Cheri Legate, Julie Bruggeman and Joan Brudigan, all of Hoskins, Beth Andersen of Pilger and Beth Ar-rison of Tilden. The newlyweds are making their home at 213 S. 13th Place, in Norfolk.

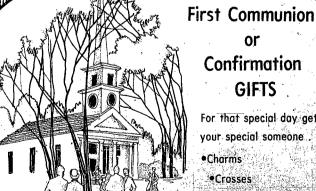


something visible for children who visit the library and will be used to illustrate the "I Know an Old Lady" lingle during reading programs at the library. Pictured getting acquainted with the new pupel are Verneal Ellingson, representing the Woman's Club, Susie Ensz, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ensz, and Mrs. Tooker. Library board members, who donate both their time and services, are Sid Hillier, chairman, Debbie Ensz, Charlene Rasmussen, Pat Gross and Leila Maynard. Library hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 o.m. Salvrday.

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An Easter Cantata depicting Christ's life, including his birth, his ministry, his passion, his crucifixion and his resurcection, will be presented at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord this Palm Sunday at 8 p.m.

Over 60 strigers, representing all faiths, will be directed by Marian Mallett of Laurei. Her accompanist is Linda Baddorf of Wayne

of Wayne.

Mrs. Mallett said homemakers, secretaries, teachers, a foreign exchange student, farmers, high school and coilege students, a seminary student and businessmen have donated their Sunday afternoons to prepare for this concert. Towns represented are Laurel, Wayne, Concord, Wakefield, Shickley, Columbus and Lincoln.

The public is invited to attend this concert Palm Sunday at Concord or hear the choir on Easter Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Laurel-Concord School gym in Laurel.

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be held at the Northeast Station
near Concord on Monday. April
13, at 1 30 p m
This lesson also will include in
formation on misconceptions that
promote quackery, ways to iden

Training mill be given.
The training asson is designed
for group learning and is open to
representatives of clubs who can
take the information back to their
respective groups.
Training will be conducted by
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VARILEK — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Varliek, Wayne, a son, Joshua Rodney, 8 lbs., 12 oz., April 2, Providence Medical Center.



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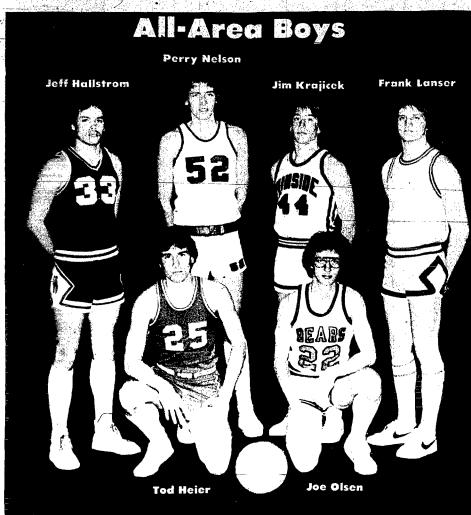
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1980-81 All-Area Basketball Squads Are Announced ...



Girls Squad Has 18 Years Experience

ience his feam would have the punch to drive basket, the ability to shoot from outside d the quickness and agility to play solid

and the quickness arise indicates. Player of the year selected for the first time is Lisa Erwin who ted her Allen Elagies to a state fournament berth. Erwin is one of 23 seniors who was named to the Nebraska All Star Classic for girls. As in past years, one girl was selected to epiresent each school. A sixth girl was named to compensate for added strength.

represent each school. A span gar wan howe ed to compensate for added strength. Nominations were made by area basket ball coaches and final selections were deter mined by The Wayne Herald sports depart

nd 37 percent at the free throw line. Lisa, a 5-10 senior forward and guard, said er goals set before the season included eating Ponca, playing the best she could, aving fun, winning the conference title, inning districts and winning a game at

Lisa's future plans include playing at the

Des Williams

Des Williams

Des is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig
Williams and attends Allen High School.
She is the only junior on the All Area first
team and probably, the best ball handler.
She scored 283 points for an average of 13.5
points per game for Allen. Williams hit 45
percent of her field goal attempts. 74 percent at the free throw line and made 61
assists.
Goals that the 5.4 guard and her team set
prior to last season included team unity, giv.
Into 100 percent effort each game and good.

Goals that the 5-4 guard and her team set prior to last season included team unity, giving 100 percent effort each game and good sportsmanlike conduct. The most memorable season experience for Des was post season play which included winning districts, winning regionals and participating in the state tournament. "I feet that better team unity was one of the greatest things we accomplished this past season," Williams said. "We were able to play together as a team, have fun and share each other's experiences. This made basketball all the more super."

Des said she is looking forward to having a great season next year, and added that she would like to continue playing basketball in college. One of her future goals is to be a good competitor in all kinds of athletics."

The 5-8 senior forward scored 200 points

Joan Miller

Joan is the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Elfon Miller and attends Wakefueld High School. The 5 8 sentor for ward averaged 12 points and 118 rebounds per game. She scored 180 points grabbed 177 rebounds. Int. 36 8 per cent of her tield goals and 57.5 percent of her ree throws and made 21 steals. Before this season began. Joan set her goal to play with 300 percent effort at all times. She said that with a disappointing season like she had. If would have been easy to give up but she feels that she gave a 100 percent effort most of the time. Her most offen time.

Laurie is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gallop Sr and attends Winside High School The 5 10 forward set preseason goals of having a winning season, winning the con

Lisa Erwin Des Williams Kay Anderson Joan Miller

Trying to play detense against this year's Ali-Area basketball team would be like trying to stalk a lion with a pop gun. Combining helght, quickness, good shooting, and hustle. The Ali-Area team would be an offensive threat. The 1980 81 Wayne Herald Ali-Area team is composed of tive seniors and one junior. Keeping with tradition, one player was selected to represent each school in The Wayne Herald coverage area. A sixth player was named to cowrage area. A sixth player was named to compensate for extratalent.

No player on the team is check?

Perry Nelson

Perry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nelson and a student at Wayne High School. The 6 o senior played center and forward positions this past season while leading the (Wayne Blue Devils to one of their best season ror ods in history. Nelson scored 313 points and averaged to points per game while hitting 47 percent of his shorts. He was successful-at the free throw time 64 percent of the time and average of 18 in bounds a game.

Perry, and that some of his past season goals, were to win the Wayne State Holiday. It aurnament is an the West Husker Conference and win districts. His goal of winning districts tell just short when Columbus States detrated the Blue Devils.

Nelson sho was named West Husker place of the year and All State honorable reached was a victory over Hartington CC. The West Husker finals. Perry was high sorer in that game.

I felt we had one of the best feams in Class B. I believe we could have beelen.

Tod is the son of M and Mrs. Darrel Heier and a senior at Wayne High School The 6-1 guard was a team teader for the Blue Devils as they recorded one of their most successful syasons in many years. Heier scored 243 points and averaged 10-1

Frank Lanser

Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lanser and a senior at Alien High School. The 6-2 forward and center played on var sity all four years of his high school career. He averged 16.5 points and 10 rebounds per game this past season. Frank scored 297 points, pulled down 207 rebounds and hit 45 percent of his field goal attempts. Most memorable season_experience was scoring 37 points in one game to tie the Alien High School record for most points in one game.

Joe Olsen
Joe is the son of Mr and Mrs. Mel Olsen and a senior at Laurel High School. The 6 0 guard led his leam to a 13 8 season after a slow start.
Olsen scored 299 points: averaged 14 24 points per game and hit 44 5 percent from the free throw line. He was an outstanding free throw shooter converting 75 4 percent of his attempts. He had 28 steals and 13 assists.

assists
Preseason goals set by Olsen included
Laurel winning districts and being regarded
by all opposing feams as a good balt club.
The most memorable season experience
for Joe was a victory over Class C's ninth
rated Wausa.

Jeff is the son of Mr and Mrs. Verneil Hallstrom and a senior at Wakefield High Inchool. The 6.2 forward scored 326 points, Hilled down. 152 rebounds and made 51

of 48,5.
A goal set by Hallstrom prior to the season was to finish the year with a 300 record or better. The senior said the inexperienced team realized that it had a lot of work ahead with two sophombre starters. By reaching his potential. Hallstrom said he felt the younger players would benefit, work harder and gain interest.

Jim Krajicek

Jim is hon of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krajicek and a junior at Winside High School
The 6-0 center forward averaged 13.6
points and 12 rebounds a game for the
Wildcats. He hil 43.8 percent of his shots
from the floor
Preseason goals set by Krajicek were to
make the Clark Division All Conference
team and have a winning season.
Krajicek's most memorable season ex
perience was scoring 21 points and grabbling
21 rebounds against Wausa.

Thad considerable enjoyment playing

21 rebounds against Wausa.

"I had considerable enjoyment playing ball this season but wish we could have won a few games." Krajicek said looking back on the past season.

Jim said he plans to attend college after graduation where he would like to play basketball. His goal for next year is for everybody on the learn to play together and have a winning season.

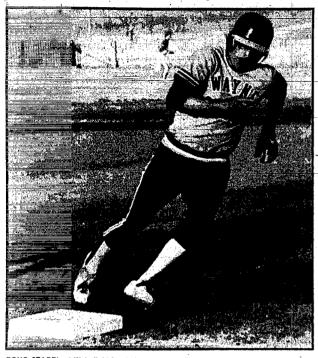
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Tod Heier		Wayne
Jim Krapicek		Winside
	Second Team	
Kevrin Nissen	•	Wayne

All-Area Girls

Laurie Gallop Lisa Erwin Joan Miller Kay Anderson

Two Out, Nine Run Rally

Meyer Grand Slam Leads Cats To Sweep It may be going too far to say that Nor-thwestern pitcher Paul Kosarefs would give up his throwing arm to have back the last pitch he threw. But, anyone watching the Wayne State-Northwestern College doubleheader Monday would be convinced that Kosarefs would like to have another crack at that pitch. In a miracle finish, Wayne State's Mike-Meyer cracked a high fastball over the left-center field fence for a grad slam homerun to give the Wildcats a come-from-behind 21-20 win in the first game. WSC won the second game 12-8 to sweep the doubleheader. Meyer's grang slam came on a full count with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning. The ironic thing is that Meyer earlier committed the second out of the inning. After the game, a smilling Coach Ron Jones commented. "you know what Yogi Berra said, "It's not over till it's over." The Cats made a phenomenal rally fo win the game. Wayne trailed 18-4 at one time and entered the bottom of the seventh inning trailing 20-12. Jeff Zeiss and Meyer made the first two outs of the inning and things looked hopeless for the hosts. Then, the two-out rally ignited and the Wildcats managed nine consecutive runs. Meyer's grand slam nearly overshadowed a tremendous performance by Mark Clater. Glatter ripped three home runs in the first game and one in the night-cap. Doug Starzt also added a homer in the opener. Al Voigt came in to relieve starting pitcher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the lifth innicher Doug Carroll in the log of the li



DOUG STARZE of Wakefield heads home for a run against Northwestern. Wayne State

Kearney Wins Key Baseball Matchup

The Wayne State College baseball team dropped a double header to the Kearney State Antelopes by the scores of 14 4 and 8 2.

this weekend.
In the first game, Kearney State scored
seven runs in the third inning as the
Wildcats' defense committed five errors to
give Kearney the break that they needed to give Kearney the break that they needed to break open the game. The Wildcats came to narrow the margin, to 8.4 before Kearney State scored six more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to win the contest. Grady Hansen suffered the loss for the Wildcats Offensively. Brian Blatchford collected two singles in two at bats and Doug Starzi knocked in two runs with a home run in the

fourth inning
In the second game, errors once againhurt the Wildcats as they committed five errors.

hurt the Wildcats as they committed five errors white only getting three hits. Rick Guy was the losing pitcher for Wayne State and Mike Meyor did the catching.

The two losses drop the Wildcats' district record to 0.2 and their season record to 9.11

WSC

0.01.21 - 4.78

KSC

0.07.16 - 14.11

LP — Hansen, C — Meyer, HR: WSC — Starzi

High Scoring Games —

Wayne State Sweeps Peru

Sweep over Peru
The Wildcats swept an important doubleheader from Peru State College Tuesday on the Wayne State field. WSC won the first game 12.5 and the second 19-0.
In the first game, Chico Mason, Bill Schwartz and Tom Todd all went three fortour at the plate to lead the hosts.
Peru led 3-0 after three linnings but the Cats erupted for seven runs in the fourth and tive in the fifth. Pitcher Jeff Creamer, a senior from Concord, earned the victory for the Cats.

In the second game, Greg Dostal fired a three hit shutout and Wayne State pounded out 12 hits for 19 runs.

Leading hitters for WSC were Bill Schwartz wno was two for three and Dan Connelly who went two-for-four.

The Wildcats racked up 11 runs in the fist inning.

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_ According to Randy Hascall

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL season is now officially open and I will carry out tradition by trying to predict the winners in

ach division.

In the American League East, the oughest division, I'll pick Baltimore to ride a solid pitching staff to the division title. I'll stick with the prediction I made last fall that scott McGregor will win the Cy Young

Scoff McGregor will win me cy room, Award.

The New York Yankees will finish a close second and Milwaukee should finish third. I'll predict Detroit to place fourth, Beston fifth, Cleyeland sixth and Toronto seventh. In the American League West, I look for Kansas Cifty to repeat. Oakland will surprise a few people by placing second, Chicago will ump up to third. California will place fourth, Texas will be fifth, Minnesota will finish sixth and Seattle will be in the cellar. The National League also is fough to predict but I'll go with Philadelphia in the East followed by Montreal. Pittsburg, St. Louis, New York and Chicago.

is. New York and Chicago

Louis, New York and Chicago.
In the National League West, Houston should take the top honors but who knows? I'll tab Cincinnati second, Atlanta third, Los-Angeles fourth, San Francisco (lifth and Shego sixth. Bailtimore, will defeat Kansas City In the American League playoffs and Houston will upend Philly in the National League. Then, look for Houston to nip Bailtimore in the

THIS SPRING I decided to do something a little different. People are probably getting tired of reading my predictions so why not read the predictions of others?

I will now be accepting Major League Baseball predictions from anyone who is interested in having their picks printed in the command.

newspaper.
Send predictions to Randy Hascall, The
Wayne Herald, 114 Main Street; Wayne
68787 or drop them by the office and I will
publish them in our newspaper.

This is for young and old alike and predictions will be saved until the World Series is played. If this sitrs up enough interest, we may give an award or prize to the person who makes the most accurate predictions.

who makes the most accurate predictions.

This week, the predictions of Galen Wiser of Wayne:
American League East: 1: New York, 2: Milwaukee, 3: Baltimore, 4: Böston, 5: Clevland, 6: Defroit, 7: Toronto.
American League West: 1: Oakland, 2: Kansas City, 3: California, 4: Chicago, 5: Minnesota, 6: Texas, 7: Seattle.

National League East: 1: St. Louis, 2: Montreal, 3: Philadelphia, 4: Pittsburg, 5: New York, 6: Chicago, National League West: 1: Atlanta, 2: Houston, 3: Los Angeles, 4: Cincinnal, 5: Exercise Control of the Cont

San Francisco, 6. San Diego.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS schedules, anyone? Last year, I had so many calls concerning the Royals' home and away games that I decided to send for 100 schedules this

Starzi also added a homer in the opener. Al Volgit came in to relieve starting pil-cher Doug Carroll in the top of the fifth Inning and held Northwestern to only two runs the rest of the way while earning the win. In the second game, Northwestern jumped out in front 2-0 but the Wildcats erased the Red Raider lead by scoring 12 total runs in the second, third and fourth innings.

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Jeff Clark earned the mound victory for the hosts. Home runs were clubbed by Bill Schwartz, Rich Murcek and Mark Glatter.
The two victories evened Wayne State's record at 11-11. The Cats also played a doubleheader Tuesday.
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Northwestern 2003 021— 6 13 3 Wayne 0444 00x—12 14 2 WP—Clark, C—Meyer. HR—Glatter, Schwartz, Murcek.

Youth and Inexperience were two of the tactors which hampered the Laurel girls basketball team during a 6-12 campaign. Kay Anderson was the team's leading scorer and set a record of 571 points for most

scorer and set a record of 37 points for most points scored in a career. Anderson scored 200 points this season for an average of 11.1 points per game. She had 120 rebounds for an average of 6.7 per game, stole the bail 30 times, hit 39.5 percent from

stole the ball 30 times, hit 39.5 percent from the fleid and 63.5 percent from the line.

Anno Schultz was the second leading scorer with 128 total points and an average of / + per yeare. She was the team's leading rebounder with 132 rebounds and an average of 7.3 each game. Schultz also had a team leading figure of 37 steals.

Kim Sherry made 65 rebounds and 32 steals. She scored 74 points for an average of 4.9 a dame.

5feats, and second 4.9 a game.

LaRae Nelson hit 35.1 percent from the fleid, Cyndi Jonas grabbed 61 rebounds and made 28 steals and Renee Gadeken hit 28 percent from the floor and 48.1 percent from the line. Other players who saw action in at least 12 games were Dee Maxon, Patsy Thompson and Jayne Reynolds.

Laurel Girls

Final Stats

season.

Anyone who needs a schedule or would like to plan a trip south when Kansas City plays at home can stop by The Herald office and pick up a pocket schedule.

THE BASEBALL GAME between Wayne and Bancroft last week is a classic example of a "road game". Apparently neither feam wanted the home field advantage. In an unusual mixup, Wayne headed for Bancroft and at the same time Bancroft headed for Wayne.

The two school buses crossed paths somewhere along the way and when Wayne coach Mike Mallette saw the other bus, he hoped that it wasn't a Bancroft bus.

Wayne fried to contact the other bus via CB radio but apparently the radio on the Bancroff bus was turned off. The Blue Devils arrived at the Bancroff field and the Buildogs arrived in Wäyne. A telephone call straightened things out and Bancroft returned home for the game;

d home for the game; It seems someone at Bancroff misread the ontract between the two schools.

Wayne Boys Excel in Home Triangular

The Wayne Blue Devils placed first in 14 events to sweep a track and field triangular from Laurel and Pender, Tuesday at the Wayne High School frack.
Wayne won the meet with 104 points followed by Laurel with 60 points and Pender with 12.

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The leading performance of the triangular was run by Doug Proett in the 3,200-meter run. He completed the race in 9:47.2 to again break the school record.

Boys results:
Discus: 1. Scott Haahr of Laurel, 124-4; 2.
Arnie Christensen of Laurel, 118-3; 3. Steve. Koll of Wayne, 113-7; 4. Lathan Asbra of Laurel, 109-6.
Pole Vault: 1. Mark Kubik of Wayne, 10-6; 2. John Warne of Wayne, 8-6; 3. Blaine Johs of Wayne, 8-0; 4. S. Miller, of Pender, 7-6.

High Jump: 1. Pat McCright of Wayne, 5-10; 2. Matt Johnson of Laurel, 5-6; 3. M. Meierdierks of Pender, 5-2.

Shot Put: 1. Steve Koll of Wayne, 44-7/2; 2.

Todd Twiford of Laurel, 43-8/2; 3. Arnie

Christensen of Laurel, 41-6/2; 4: Scott Haahr of Laurel, 37-8.
Long, Jump: 1. McCright, 19-2/4; 2. M. Johnson of Laurel, 18-3; 3. Jeff Netson of Jaurel, 16-9; 4. D. Sybboda of Pender, 16-2.
Triple Jump: 1. Matt Johnson of Laurel, 37-5/4; 3.
Elliot VanBuskird of Laurel, 37-3-3.
3,200 Meter Relay: 1. Wayne (Mark Hummel, Joel Mosley, Henric Olsson, Doug Proett), 8:38-2; 2. Laurel, 9:11.0.
110 High Hurdles: 1. Eric Brink of Wayne, 16-5; 2. Terry Gillilland, :18-9: 3. Todd Heltman of Laurel, :19/0; 4. B. Wichman of Pender, :20.3.
100 Meter Dash: 1. Curf Saunders of Laurel, :11.4; 2. B. Hoyt of Pender, :11.5; 3. Alan Lindsay of Wayne, :11.5; 4. Pat McCright of Wayne, :11.69; 2. Curf Saunders of Laurel, :11.14; 2. B. Hoyt of Pender, :11.5; 3. Joel Mosely of Wayne, :11.5.
400 Meter Dash: 1. Tod Heler of Wayne, :51.69; 2. Curf Saunders of Laurel, :54.5; 3. Joel Mosely of Wayne, :54.7; 4. D. Svoboda of Pender, :55.2.

of Pender, :55.2. 3,200 Meter Run: 1. Proett of Wayne,

9:37.2; 2. Steve Monson of Wayne, 9:56.2; 3. Henric Olsson of Wayne, 11:05.5; (4). Meierdierks of Pender; 11:25.5; (4). Meierdierks, 13:25.5; (4). Meierd

1,600 Meter Run: 1. Proetti 4:38.3; 2: Mon-son of Wayne, 4:39.4; 3. Olsson of Wayne, 4:52.8; 4: Dave Reynolds of Laurel, 5:26.1; 400 Meter Relay: 1. Wayne (Kurl Janke, Denny Frevert, Alan Lindsay, Jeff Allen). 147.3; 2. Laurel, :50.5. 1,600 Meter Relay: 1. Wayne (Tod Heler, Eric Brink, Joel Mosley, Steve Monson); 3:39.7; 2. Laurel, 3:48.7.

Lady Blue Devils Run By Laurel in Dual

Wayne. The Blue Devils ran up 95 points while Laurel scored 18. Top performances were furned in by Jill Zeiss in the 110 low hurdles and Missy Stollenberg in the 200 meter dash. Zeiss set a school record with a time of :16.0 and Stollenberg set a school mark by running the 200 in :28.0. Girts results:

Shot Put: 1. Kelly Bartholomous of Wayne, 22: 2. Jo Carlson of Wayne, 31.3½, 3. Julie Anderson of Wayne, 28-0. Long Jump: 1. Jill Mosley of Wayne, 15.5½; 2. Tracy Stollenberg of Wayne, 14.3½; 3. Kris Baier of Wayne, 12.8¼.

Discus: 1. Jo Carlson of Wayne, 93-0; 2. Carla Stage of Laurel, 79-7; 3. Sue Lidner of Wayne, 76-6.
High Jump: 1. Tracy Stoltenberg of Wayne, 4-4; 2. Holly Franzen of Wayne, 4-4; 3. Karla Stage of Laurel, 4-4.
3,200 Meter Relay: 1. Wayne (Peters, Proett, Wiener, Surber), 10;38-2; 2. Laurel, 11:00.9.

ett, Wiener, Surberj, 19:30.4; 2. 2. 200.0., 11:00.9. 100 Low Hurdies: 1. Jill Zeiss of Wayne, 16.0; 2. Tracy Stolfenberg of Wayne, 16.7; 3. Jayne Reynolds of Laurel, 1:19.0. 100 Meter Dash: 1. Missy Stolfenberg of Wayne, 12.03: 2. Shelly Wieseler of Wayne, 14.03; 3. Kris Baler of Wayne, 14.04. 400 Meter Dash: 1. Lisa Peters of Wayne, 62.5; 2. Fran Gross of Wayne, :67.8; 3. Dee

Maxon of Laurel, :70:
800 Meter Run: 1. Cyndi Jonas of Laurel,
2:36.8; 2: Kris Proett of Wayne, 2:42.3; 3.
Julie Wiener of Wayne, 2:42.3.
200 Meter Dash: 1. Missy Stoltenberg of
Wayne, :26.6; 2. Jill Mosley of Wayne, :28.0;
3. Fran Gross of Wayne, :29.5.

1,600 Meter Run: 1. Lynn Surber of Wayne, 5:51.2; 2. Chris Rhodes of Laurel, 7:13.1; 3. Kathy Stage of Laurel, 7:15. 400 Meter Relay: 1. Wayne (Zeiss, Mosley, T. Stoltenberg, M. Stoltenberg), :53.31; 2. Laurel, :60.6;

1.600 Meter Relay: 1. Wayne (Gross, Mosley, Surber, Peters), 4:29.8; 2. Laurel, 4:38.

Area Track Stars Among State's Best

A few fleetfoot track stars from Wayne High School are making their names well known across the state of Nebraska Tod Heler. Doug Proett, Steve Monson and Henric Olsson are not only making big waves in the northeast portion of the state but also are excelling in competition with the rest of Nebraska's best.

In the first list of boys' all-class track and field leaders released by the Omaha World-Herald. The Wayne runners are among the state's leaders. All marks are based on leading performances received by Larry Porter of the World-Herald.

Doug Proett is listed and a list of the list, Heler has run the skith fastest 400 meter dash in all classes this season. His time of :51.2 is fastest in Class B and .7 of a second behind the state's fastest time. Monson ranks 10th in the all-class 3,200 meter run with a time of 10:05.2 and his time is fifth best in Class B.

Henric Olsson joins Heler, Proett and Monson on the 3,200 meter relay team. That feam has run the race in 8:31.4, the

Henric Olsson joins Heler, Proett and Monson on the 3,200 meter relay team. That team has run the race in 8:31.4 his ninth best time in all-classes this year. Wayne, Wakefield, Winside and Laurel all are represented on the lists of in-dividual class leaders.

400 meter dash: Heler, Wayne, :51.2, fastest time in Class B; Curt Saunders,

3,200 meter run: Proett, Wayne, 9:48,8,
3,200 meter run: Proett, Wayne, 9:48,8,
fastest-Hime-in-Class B; Monson, Wayne,
10:05.2, fourth fastest time in Class B,
400 meter relay; Winside, :47.4, third
fastest time in Class D,
1,600 meter relay: Washe, 8:31.4, second
fastest time in Class C,
3,200 meter relay: Wayne, 8:31.4, second
fastest time in Class B,
Long Jump: Pat McCright, Wayne, 20-7,
fourth longest jump in Class B,
Pole Vault: Brian Foote; Winside, 12-0,
tile for second highest mark in Class D.

Lady Wildcats Win Four on the Road

The Wayne State College women's softball team traveled to Kearney State this past weekend to play in what may be considered a marethen contest as the Lady Cats played three games on Friday and four games on Saturday winning four of the seven games.

Head coach Sue Kovar felt that

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THE THROW is not quite in time as an unidentified Wesleyan player is safe at third base following a ground ball. Wayne State played a doubleheader against Wesleyan, Tuesday atternoon.





The Wayne State College men's and women's track squads participated in the University of South Dakofa Invitational this past weekend and the men's team finished third in the 10 team field behind the University of South Dakofa and Jamestown College of North Dakofa. Wayne State's Ed Blackburn and Jae Ortmeler were the only Wildcats to collect first place finishes. Blackburn an 12.1 seconds in the 100-yard hurdles and Ortmeler iumped 6-6 in the high jump to collect the gold for Wayne State. Second place finishers for the Wildcats were the 4 x 100 meter relay with a time of: 45.0. Dan Warnke in the 400 meter run with a time of: 52.3, the medley relay clocked at 3:38:8 and the 4 x 400 meter relay. Head track coach LeRoy Simpson felt-that this meet gave the Wildcats some needed experience for the remainder of the

Head frack coach LeNoy Simpson felt that this meet gave the Wildcats some needed experience for the remainder of the year. "I've been happy with our progress so far this season and if it weren't for the injuries to our gais' team, they too would be scoring a few more points."

Ment's Team Scoring: South Dakota Tz, Jamestown: 149, Wayne, State, 5712, USDS 37, Dakota Wesieyan 30, Dordt 2412, Yankton: 18, Huron 13, Dakota State 12; Freeman JC 8, Wormen's Team Scoring: South Dakota State 255; South Dakota, State 255; South Dakota, State 255; South Dakota, State 255; South Dakota State 21, Morthivestern Milm. 2, Huton: 1, Northwestern Milm. 2, Huton: 1, Northwestern

lowa Prep Player Signs with WSC

Wayne State College head basketball coach Rick Weaver Tues day announced the signing of 6-5 forward John Thomsen from Rockford, Iowa.

Thomsen, a national honor society student and a State of Iowa scholar, received post season honors from the Des Moines Register and Tribune, all-state all classes, the Mason City Globe, All Northern towa team and had made the All-Corn Bowl Conference team the past two years.

Thomsen led his learn to a 241 record and a state tournament.

Wildcats Net Childs and Uhing

points each Doug Carroll scored 24 and Jon Erwin scored 22 for the winners. Other scorers. D. Murray. 8. Smith, 6. Team Five was led by Greg Pippitt with 33 points. Rick Mitchell scored 24 and Koester and Keating followed with 10 points each Other scorers. Daniels. 6. Edmonds. 6.

Team Four 87, Team One 61

Team Four 87. Team One 81
Team Four kept pace with Team Seven by downing Team One to finish the A League season in a tie for first place. Tim Koll pumped in 26 points, Dave Hamm scored 20. Dave Burke hit 18 and Mark Engler added 11 to lead the winners. Other scorers. Frevert 8. Meyer 4. Team One was fed by Jett Dion with 18 points. Pat. Dougherty with 15. Todd Christensen with 12 and John Rudebusch with 10. Other scorers. Sharer. 4. His. 2.

Monday's playoff schedule. Bye. Team Seven 7 p.m. Team Three vs. Team One 8 p.m. Team Four vs. Team Two 9 15. Team Six vs. Team Five. Next week Team Seven will face the winner of the firs game at 8.45. At 7.30. winners of the other two games will clash.

Rec Teams Finish Third

"Hank's Heroes", the Wayne seventh and eighth grade recreation boys basketball teams, put together a strong performance Saturday and Sunday to place third in the Fremont YMCA Basketball Tournament.

The Wayne eighth graders deteated Lincoin Mickle Junior High. lost to Grand Island and topped the Lincoin Suns in order to place third.

Wayne's seventh grade feam defeated the Fremont Rebels and lost to the Omaha Gladiators. Records are 7-1 for the eighth grade and 6-3 for the seventh grade.

grade.
Coach Hank Overin said that his players learned three things at the fournament. 1. competition at that level is better, 2. reaction quickness is of vital importance and 3 players must get lots of rest before the game.

Eighth Grade Results

Eighth Grade Results Wayne 31, Lincoln Mickle 27: Steve Overin canned 22 points to pace the locals to a first round win in the Fremont Tournament. Wayne led 10 3, 15 8 and 23-15 before letting Lincoln close within four points at the finish Kevin Maly scored six points, Rick Nelson scored two and Chris Wieseler added one for the win ners.

ners
Grand Island 62, Wayne 33
Grand Island had too much depth
and learn strength for the Wayne
boys in a one sided semifinal af

Tair
Wayne was led by Overin with
1) points and Maly with 10 Other
scorers were. Peter Warne with
three, Brad. Moore with three,
Rick Nelson with three and Todd
Dorcey with one
Wayne 45 Lincoln Suns 43.
Chris Wieseler pumped in a
umpshot at the buzzer to give
Wayne a two point win over Lin
old in the consolation finals.
Overin scored 19 points to lead

ter but struggled in the se period and trailed 25 16 at half A 19 9 edge in the final ter made the difference in

Seventh Grade Results
Wayne 40, Fremont Rebels 31:
Dan Gross and Don Larsen scored 12. Other scorers with 13 points. Dan Gross scored were Shannon Dorcey, 6; Brent Pick, scored four, Tom Pick, scored four, Tom Pick, scored four, Tom Wayne's seventh graders to a first round win.

Gross, who scored 14 first half points, finished with 18 and



'A' League Playoffs To Begin

The winners were led by Brian Johnson with 25 points. Mark Lewon with 20. Bill Schwartz with 13. Rick Arbuthnot with 12 and Dean Carroll with 11. Kevin Murray ad ded the other four points.

Team Two was led by Al Nissen with 25 points and Scott Keagle with 23. Other sciences. Gainsebom 9. Godden 8. Ed monds 2. D. Mitchell J. Traam Three will now play "eam One at "p.m. Monday."

p.m. Monday

Team Seven draws a bye as A League basketball playoffs are scheduled to begin Monday (April 13). Teams Seven and Four trinished the season in a file for tirst place so Recreation Director Hank Overin had to compare team scoring in order to determine the bye. In the final weeked action Team Three downed Team Two Team Seven bombed Team Five and Team Four dropped Team One.

Laurel Boys Stats Given

those games by a total of six points
The Bears hit 43 8 percent from the field as a team and 64 2 percent from the field as a team and 64 2 percent from the free throw line. The locals averaged 48 6 points and gave up about 43 3 points per game
Leading scorer this season was Joe Olsen who scored 14 24 points and made four rebounds per game. Olsen hit 44 5 percent from

the field. 75.4 percent from the free throw line and led the team with 299 points and 81 rebounds. Scott. Norvell averaged. 8.61 points while scoring 155 points. He had 65 rebounds. 21 steals and shot 45.5 percent from the field and 44.7 percent from the filled and 44.7 percent from the filled and 44.7 percent from the line. Matt. Johnson averaged. 7.48 points a game, made 33 steals, 20 assists, 62 rebounds and hit 50 percent of his field goals. Fourth leading scorer on the team was Kevin Erwin with an average of 5.38 points a game. He had 62 zebounds and 26 steals.

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Final Allen Boys Stats

Wayne Boys Statistics

Highlight of the Allen burs basketball season was a first place time in in the Allen Invitational. The Eagles timished with a 9.9 season record.

Final statistics show that Frank Lanser led the feam in held goal percentage with 35 percent accuracy total points with 797 points and rebounding with 707 rebounds he averaged 18.5 points and 115 rebounds per game.

Terry Brewer hit 65 percent from the free throw line and scored 724 points for an average of 15.2 per game. He led the team in steals with 43 and also collected 82 rebounds.

Final season statistics were released reflecting on a successful 19.5 record put together by the Wayne Blue Devils Wayne averaged 60.75 points per game and gave up an average of 52.54 points. The Blue Devils hit 43 percent from the tield and

Blue Devils hit 43 percent from the field and 57 percent at the free throw line.
Statistics show that Mike Sladek was the leading scorer on the team with 316 points and an average of 13.2 points per game. Sladek hit 48 percent of his shots and hauled down 178 rebounds.

Perry Nelson scored 313 total points for an average of 13.1 points per game. He hit 47 percent from the field, 64 percent from the free throw line and grabbed 245 rebounds for an average of 10.5 per game.

Tod Heter scored 243 total points for an average of 10.5 per game. He hit 60 percent

from the free throw line, 46 percent from the floor and pulled down 119 rebounds. Heier had 67 assists and 56 recoveries.

Kevrin Nissen scored 231.points for a 9.6 average, made 111 rebounds, had 67 assists and made 51 recoveries.

Jere Morris hit 63 percent from the free throw line, 42 percent from the floor and led the team with 69 assists. Tim Pfelffer led the team with high free throw average of 69 percent, grabbed 119 rebounds and made 47 assists.

Other top players: Todd Skokan, Doug Proett, Pat McCright, Steve Koll, Nick Zimmer, Joel Moslev.

Area Men in Judo Meet

Bob Eckhoff of Wayne and Bob Bowers of Winside will represent the Norfolk YMCA Judo Club in the National Judo Championships April 24 and 25 at Little Rock, Ark Another member of the club. Steve Schultz of Norfolk also will compete in nationals

The Norfolk YMLA Club won the team trophy in Junior and senior competition with 41 points. Second place was won by Lincoln with 26 points and Sioux City placed third with 21 points.

More than 90 competitors from nine clubs participated in the Norfolk tourney Clubs came from as far away as St Joseph, Mo and Des Moines, Iowa.

Wayne Swim Club Banquet

A banquet for the Wayne Swim Club has been scheduled tomorrow (Friday) at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The pot luck will begin at 6.30 p.m. Omaha Westside swim coach Doug Krecklow will be guest speaker.

Senior Bowling Banquet Saturday

The annual Senior Citizens Bowling Banquet is scheduled Saturday at the Black Knight in Wayne. Social hour is scheduled from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and supper will follow at 6:30. All bowlers who competed in the Senior Citizens Bowling League this year are invited.

Sports Briefs

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They're going to strike up the band Thursday to help give away a total of \$1,750 in bonus bucks.

That's right, it's the first-time triple-header Grand Give A-Way in participating Wayne businesses at 8 p.m. Thursday with customers getting a shot at winning \$250, \$300 and \$1,000 in bonus bucks,

And, to get the grand-stam going — after a nine-week ne-hitter — the Wayne High School band members will pitch in to run the names to participating stores.

It's a new fwist with three opportunities to win. And, it works like this: A name will be drawn sherily before 8 p.m. for the \$250 bonus bucks prize. Band members will run the name to participating merchants and at 8 p.m. sharp the name — one of over 6,000 contained in the Herald's wire cage — will be announced in the stores.

If the customer or spouse is present, there's a \$250 bonus bucks winner. The money will be delivered that night and can be spent immediately.

The process will be repeated at 8:10 p.m. for the \$500 bonus bucks prize. And, at \$20 the runners will be carrying the name of a \$1,000 winner.

No matter what happens, the runners will be winners, too, because the merchants will pay the band members for their time and services. You see, they are trying to raise

money for a trip to the band contest in Kansas City in May.

Here's a list of the participating merchants.

Burger Barn, Fredrickson Oll Co. El Toro, Wayne Shoe Co., Arnie's FordMercury, Black Knight, The Vets Club, Carhart Lumber Co., Triangle Finance,
Kare's, The 4th Jug, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Jack Tomrdle-Kuhn's
Carpet and Draperies, Surbers, Jelf's Cafe.

Rich's Super Foods, Saw-Mor Drug, State National Bank, The Wayne Herald,
Wellman's IGA, Rusty Nall, T. & C Electronics, Wayne Book Store, Swan's Women's
Apparel, Discount Furniture, Diamond Center, Midwest Federal' Savings & Loan
Association, Mike Perry Chevrolet-Olds, Coryell Derby.

Ben Franklin, Bill's GW, KTCH, Charlie's Refrigeration, Ellingson Motor Co., The
First, National Bank, Kaup's TV, Kuhn's, Dept. Store, The Morning Shopper,
McDonald's, Merchant Oli, Pamida.

Wayne Grain and Feed, Associated Insurance, TP Lounge, Thies-Brudigan, King's
Carpets, Melodee Lanes, Logan Valley Implement, Chrysler Center, Griess Rexall and
the City of Wayne.

Stories Still Coming for History Book

The March 31 deadline for submitting stories for the new map the Book has passed.

However, because of the enormous task of sorting, editing and completing work on hundreds of manuscripts, if will be some time before the bulk of the text can be submitted to the Taylor Publishing Co. for printing.

Mrs. Lella Maynard, co-chairmen of the book committee, said during this final stage of compiling material, the book committee will continue to solicit spories. Families, businesses and organizations who have not already sent in their histories, and wish to do so, are asked to contact Eleanor Edwards, 375-2336, Wilma Johnson, 375-1137, or Lucile Larson, 375-1861.

"In view of the fact that stories of hundreds of your neighbors and friends will appear in the publication, you should seriously consider having yours included too," said Mrs. Maynard in an appeal to the public to send in their family histories as soon as possible.

Wayne County.

Mrs. Maynard emphasized that books will be sold on a pre-publication basis only and must be paid for at the time they are ordered. Cost of the publication is \$30.90, plus \$2.75 for mailing. Mrs. Maynard said gift certificates are available and encourages residents to order the book (5) before the deadline. Book sales will continue until all material is turned over to the publishing company.

Persons who have questions regarding the book or wish to place an order are asked to write the Wayne County Historical Society or call Donna Shufell of Wayne, committee treasures.

The Whole Town's Talking About Faith Nuernberger...

The whole town's talking about Faith Nuernberger. Neighbors call to lease her about her close encounter with John W. Hinckley, the sandy haired young man accused of attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan March 30. Friends stop her on the street to bask in a fleeting moment of teme no matter how far removed she is from the infamous act the Evergreen. Colo., man is charged with committing. Sure, she and Hinckley were

Evergreen, Colo., man is charged with committing.
Sure, she and Hinckley were seatmates aboard a United Airlines Jetliner from Lincoln to Chicago on Oct. 7, when Hinckley was apparently stalking then-President Jimmy Carter.

AND SURE, the Federal ureau of Investigation has

Bureau of Investigation has "guiszed" her.
But, Nuernberger, a retired kindergarten teacher, is puzzled about how to handle such a thing. A vocal Reagan supporter, she's

more"
She's somewhat embarassed by the local limelight and tor not recognizing Hinckley until FBI special agent William Fischer of Sloux City, Iowa, made the connection.
"How could I have known," she asked herself. The rhetorical question bothers her.

IT'S A KIND of fame forced on her unwittingly. It's uncomfortable, but she handles it with a wisdom and grace that comes from a strong Nebraska family. While she fretted over the out of place furniture in her living room and foyer (a local contractor is remodeling several rooms). Nuernberger answered questions about her now-infamous seat mate.

schocked and dismayed by the entire incident.

"I'm for capital punishment," she said. "Give them the same thing and they won't come after more"

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Her sharp, clear eyes and quick smile belie her retirement years Cressed smartly in an aquamarine pantsuit set off with a butterfly brooch, she is every bit at home in the white, three story, wood-frame house at the corner of Maple and Third in west Wakefield.

A GRADUATE of Wayne State ollege, Nuernberger taught College, Nuernberger taught kindergarten in several small Nebraska towns, Creighton, Columbus and Monroe, before moving to Sioux City to teach the same level for 22 years

Born and raised in Wakefield, she returned in 1976 after retiring from teaching in Sloux City. She returned to live with her mother, Amy Amy Nuernberger, who was named Nebraska Mother of the Yasr in 1971, moved to the Wakefield Care Center in 1979. Her daulyher visits her daily. Her father died in 1951 Her an a general store in downtown Wakefield until the early 1930s when he retired for health reasons

when he retired for health reasons
"Everyone called him. L.C., but his real name was Louis," she said "He was in politics in the Unicameral, a state legislator "Indeed, L.C. Nuernberger was a lwo-term state legislator from the 13th District (Dixon, Dakota and Thurston countles) in those years. She has an original came

AS HER HOUSEHOLD plants waited on the screened porch for the carpenter to finish the

the United States accrediting hospitals.
She visits them when she can, but spends a good share of her time at home with her plants, the pussy willows in her backyard and the baby grand plano in her study.
She's busy getting the house ready for the Wakefield Centencial celebration this time. Her

e if I knew where she was. . If I lew if she was home,'' Netfleton

knew it she was home." Nettleton said. "I had just seen her downtown, so I knew she was in

town."

Nettleton said Fischer asked him if he could find her. He said he thought he could

NETTLETON SAID Fischer explained the situation to him and the FBI's need to interview Nuernberger. "It was more or less to find out what Hinckley had been up to," he said.
"I was supposed to locate her (Nuernberger), get her to a

Norfolk Art Show Winners

AN ACRYLIC PAINTING titled "Ensuing" by Sheryl Piere of Macy (the former Sheryl Wittler of Wayne), pictured at left, took Best of Show honors at the Northeast Nebraska Art Association exhibit held last week at the Sunset Plaza in Norfolk. Second place awards with blue-ribbons went to Carlos Frey of Wayne, standing, with a pastel portrait filled "Betty Jo's Granddaughter," and wife, Sheriam Frey, seated, with a ceramic sculpture. John Hoile of Norfolk, at right, also received a blue ribbon with an oil, "My Valley in Late September." Entries in the show totaled about 250. Approximately 30 awards were given during the exhibit in Norfolk. They are now eligible for competition at the State Art Show to be held at Columbus in June.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 9, (18)

Budget

(Continued from page I) udget to pay the contractor this onth and for May and June."

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ORIGINAL BID specifications called for August completion for occupancy in September. "We simply have a time crunch on cash flow," explained Seymour. The proposed technical amendment is before Lowell. Crary, fiscal analyst with the Legislature's fiscal office in Lincoln. The next step is the Appropriations Committee. Renovation of the side-by-side buildings was first proposed in 1993 of the project gathered steam in 1973 and by 1975 the Board. of Trustees approved the project for the humanities building — built in 1915. By March of 1976 the board recommended hiring an architectural tim for a program statement And by July, Consolidated Engineers of Omaha had to be contracted for the first-phase work.

In September of 1976, then-Gov,

work
In September of 1976, then Gov.
J.J. Exon had the program statement on his desk with a cost estimate of \$2.3 million.

EXON, NOW Nebraska's

revised plan also called for preservation of the small theater in the education building.
That was in August of 1977. The project went to the second phase in 1979 — design and development thread with \$25 000. Total project

costs were put at about \$1.4 million.

Exon again stopped it. And the architectural firm if Wilscam, Mailins and Birge Inc. of Omaha, which had been retained for the second phase. redesigned, produced detailed floor plans; prepared the bid documents and had the planning in place without funding to go further.

Architectural advice indicated the \$1.4 million would not cover the cost, however. Wilscam, Mailins and Birge said it was a \$2.3 million project.

ESSENTIALLY, in September of 1979 Exon vetoed a \$771,000 fiscal year 1980-81 budget. The total renovation budget was trimmed and by June of 1980 the money was there. That money — the \$771,000 — has basically been spent on schedule, according to Seymour. And, the shift of the \$480,000 to the current budget, is expected to

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Encounter

(Continued from page 1) had eight dozen eggs with me for my brother," she said "So I was worrled about my own cargo". The day was sunny and the flight was on time, as Nuern berger remembered it. The 60 minutes alrtime to Chicago went without Incident, except for the holding pattern over O'Hare Field, she said.

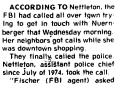
Special agent Fischer listened. Special agent Fischer listened

THAT'S WHEN Nuernberger first got the goose bumps over the incident. She's still somewhat

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tlabbergasted and froubled by the whole thing "I have some troubles beeping." She said. "Her conversation with Fischer lasted about 10 minutes She said she apologized for not being able to help more. "How was I to know it was him." she said. "He (Hinckley) was so quiet and I'm glad now that he was." Before he thanked her, the FBI agent asked Nuernberger If she had any idea where Hinckley went after deplaning in Chicago. She did not. But, now she does. The FBI traced Hinckley's movements from Chicago to Tennessee. He was arrested on Oct. 9 — Iwo days later — in Nashville, while carrying three handguns during former President Jimmy Carter's visit to that city. "I just carr't believe It was me "she said." "I still tell drain."

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Former Wakefield

Woman Observes

Birthday in Lincoln

Former Wakefield resident Mrs Emma Fredricksen who now resides at the Tabitha Nurs ing Home in Lincoln was honored for her 80th birthday Sunday

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Johnson of Madison, S D. Mr and Mrs Walt Johnson of South Stoux City Mr and Mrs Ivan Johnson of Concord, and Mr and Mrs Ken neth Packer of Wakefield

The group visited in the Nor an Petersen home in the after

iruction, St. Paul's, rurai parelidid, 9 a.m. p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies study group, 645 a.m. Tuesday: Ladies study group, 645 a.m. Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; choir, 7; worship and music committee, 8:15.

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METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Chancel choir
rehearsal, 7 p.m.
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a.m.; coffee 'n conversation,
10:30; Sunday school, 10:45.
Tuesday: Methodist Men
potituck supper and meeting, 6:30
p.m.

p.m.

Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a m.: junior and youth choir rehearsal, 4 p m

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc, pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling
league. 7 p m
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour
broadcast KTCH. 7 30 a m Sun
day school and Bible classes. 9
worship with holy communion
10. Gamma Delta dinner: 5 30
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m Monday: Church Council ? m voter's assembly 8 Tuesday Board of Education

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
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Missouri Synod
(Mike Teuscher vicar)
Friday Voters meeting 8 p.m.
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m. Sunday school and forum
45. late service 11. service worship committee 2.30

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Saturday: Mass. 6 p.m. confessions 10 to 11 a.m. and 16 2, 5 30 to 5 50 and 7 to 8 30 p.m.
Sunday: Mass. 8 and 10 a.m. confessions 11 to 1 30 and 3 30 to 4 p.m. Eucharistic Day Closing, 8 p.m.

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Fifty guests attended an anniversary party at the Hoskins fire hall Sunday afternoon honoring Mr and Mrs Elmer Monk of Winside

Winside

Monks were married 45 years ago, on April 1, 1936 at Elk Point.

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Hosting Sunday's observance were the couple's children and their tamillies, Mr and Mrs. Gene (Marrilyn) Wagner of Hoskins and Mrs Magner of Hoskins and Mrs Dean (Koreen) Wolfgram of Columbus There four grandchildren

Grandsons Bill Wagner of Hoskins and Kevin Wolfgram of Columbus served punch

The couple's daughters and sonsin-law assisted in the kitchen

Following their marriage,

Maxine Huettner, Arlington High School; Terry Baxter, Macy Public School, Lori Christensen, Omaha Bennington High School, Denise Nordhues, Randolph Public Schools, Heidi Munson and Jeff Hallstrom Wakelield High School, Kim Blecke Jeff Brandt and Mike Schook, Wayne Carroll High School and Connie Sukup Creighton High School

Following their marriage, Monks resided in Laurel until 1945 when they moved to Winside.

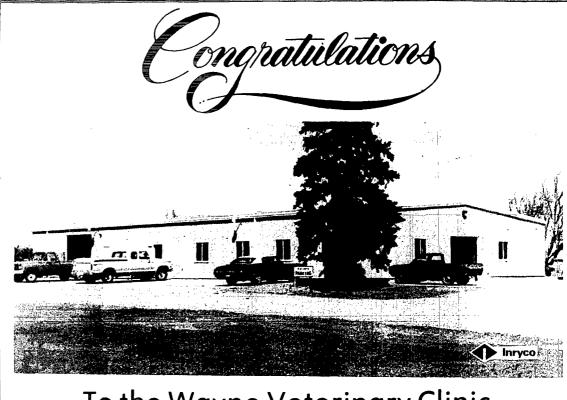
At Trinity Church,

LWML Meets

The Lutheran Womens Missionary League of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met last Thursday afternoon in the church school basement.

The Rev. Paul Jackson gave the lesson, "Worship," which was taken from the LWML Quarterly. President Darlene Frevert opened the meeting. There were is members and two guests, Mrs. Gary Buhrman and Melissa. Also attending were Pastor and Jackson and Christopher.

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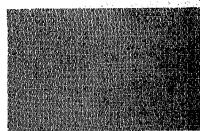
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move out to common quarters.
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said. "The sisters need separate
living quarters. In a family-like
environment where they can worship together."

She said the Norfolk sisters had
been saving for the project-fornumber of years.
During Monday night's public
hearing several neighbors asked
for information about the project.
The commission members had
none. The job-explaining the
basics fell to city planner and
building inspector James
Hottgrewe.

COMMISSION MEMBER OF

ville Brandstetter expressed concern that the commission "should know about II (the project) If II was a matter for public hearing." Commission secretary. Bob Meyer, who was acting chairman for the meeting and public hearing, told the group: "I've been trying to find out about the project all day."
Hottgrewe explained to the commission that no zoning change was required for the project, since It was to be a residential structure. Commission approval of a conditional-use permit was the only thing required, he said. he said.

A brief discussion on what

BRANDSTETTER wrapped the matter up after 10 minutes by saying, "I think we should have someone representing the project or the hospital here."

Gary Van Meter, a new member on the commission, moved to table the question. Dr. Ken Liska, a Wavne veterinarian

moved to table the question. Ur. Ken Liska, a Wayne veterinarian and commission member, seconded. The question was tabled by unanimous vote of the six attending members. Four commission members, Sherry, Tony Netherda and Dr. Sid Hillier, were absent.



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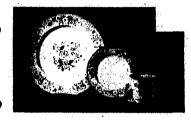
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Farm Fresh Asparagas	Lb.	99¢
Rolls	Doz.	59⁴
Cabbage	Lb.	19°
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Uquid (11-0z.) or Concentrate (5-0z.) Ea.	\$169
Generic Blueberry Pie Filling	21-Oz. Can	89¢
Vegetable Oil	38-Oz.	\$139
Salad Dressing	8-Oz. Btl.	59°
Orange Juice	46-Oz. Can	\$113
Pineapple Juice	46-Oz. Can	5/13
White Syrup	32-Oz. 8ti	>129



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Sour Cream	12 oz. Ctn.	59°
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Kraft American or swise Cheese Single		\$449
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Creen Clant Frozen Corn on the Cob Chef Pierre Apple or Rhubärb Frozen Pie	4-Ct. Pkg. 37-Oz. Pkg.	99° \$2 ²⁹
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Cottage Cheese	24 oz. Cfn.	99¢ s459
Orange Juice CA Pancake Mix Nableco	8ti. S-Lb. Pkg.	\$139
Nilla Wafers	12-02. Pkg.	- 89°

Nabisco Fudge Striped Shortbread

\$409



French Meltaway Bread **Sweet Rolls** Pkg. 69¢







Mumble Hour' is What State Legislators Make It

hinuse Correspondent—
Mabhaska Press Association
NCOLN — The lights dim. The man in
ed cost closes the alsie with a fancy,
incovered chain. People in the aucermake their way to their chairs. A
approaches the podium with a stack of
rs and turns on his microphone.
e stage is set. The actors are all in
e. It's time to begin. But the stage is not

LAWMAKERS, HOWEVER) are not LAWMAKERS, HOWEVER) are not unanimous in believing flan reading is unnecessary. The Legislature recently voted 30-10 — with three present and not voting and six absent — to ask voters to amend the Constitution to strike the requirement that all bills be read aloud before a final vote. There are two basic schools of thought about final reading, with a number of beliefs in between. Basically, though, lawmakers either think final reading is a waste of time or a very important time.

On one side are such senators as Chris Beutler of Lincoln, who believe lawmakers waste time listening to the clerk of the Legislature read bills in their entirety. They say that time could be spent debating issues, amending legislation and addressing press-

ing matters pending in the Legislature. "There is an illusion that the bill is read in understandable, in a normal, in an intelligible language as opposed to being mumbled so nobody can hear anything," Beutter said.

It's true. The clerk literally mumbles — rapidly — when he's "reading" a bill for the last time.

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DURING DEBATE about final reading in previous sessions, some senators have insisted the clerk read the bills clearly so that anyone whe cares will be able to understand him. The senators who have made such requests apparently were trying to make a point — if final reading is a necessity, bills might as well be read in a "normal, understandable intelligible" manner.

But the clerk soon returns to his hasty, soft recitation of legislation. It's sometimes called "mumble hour"

necessary — is to task commenced argument.

Among those on fire "other side" are Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly, Tom Vickers of Farnam. Howard Lamb of Anselmo, Bill Barrett of Lexingtón. Richard Marvel of Hastings and Richard Maresh of Milligan. They argue final reading is the moment of truth, time for reflection, the last chance to accoming a final reading less of the statement of truth.

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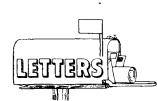
Now it'll be up to Nebraska voters to examine the issue for themselves. But the examination won't be easy, because final

GET WELL WISH — The Nebraska-Legislature, on behalf of all citizens of the state, has extended best wishes to President Reagan and the three others injured in the recent assassination attempt.

The day after the shooting in Washington, D.C. a legislative resolution was introduced extending wishes for a swift recovery to the President and the other three men shot out-side the Washington Hilton.

In the resolution, senators and Nebraska citizens expressed "their sincere wishes for a complete and swift recovery to President Reagan and the others who were wounded and further express hope that they will pro-mptly and fully be restored to good health."

A fee of \$130 would be assessed on every \$1 million of the gross proceeds. Affected would be retailers who have \$350,000 or. more in gross proceeds. The measure likely will face amendments as it moves across the legislative scoreboard. But it seems fairly certain that LB253, at least in some form, will be passed this year.



4-Hers Say Thanks

To the editor:

The 4-H clubs of Carrolliners, Combination Kids, Deer Creek Valley and Pleasant Valley wish to thank all who made our bake sale a succes
First, thank you to Mrs. Lester Hansen, County Cancer chairman, for her sugges

tions and help
Thank you to the various business places
in Wayne, Carroll and Winside for letting us
put our advertising posters in your windows
Thank you to The Wayne Herald, radio
station KTCH, and the First National Bank
for allowing us to use their free advertising
Thank you to the People's Natural Gas Co
for allowing us to use their display room to
hold our bake sale and for the kindness done
the day of the sale

Annette Finn
Deer Creek Valley Club
Carroll

Bravo, Beckmanl

have never written a letter to the editor

I have never written a letter to the editor before and may not do very well. I just wanted to share my thoughts with everyone on the article LaVon Beckman wrote on April 2 in regards to Paul Jorde. I work for Doctors Wiseman and Lindau where Paul goes Everyone there will agree with me that Paul has touched our hearts. He's a special little dude to us. I would like to thank the Jordes for sharing this with us all and allowing The Wayne Herald to print Paul's tragic story. Maybe this will help people in the future to cope with a similar situation. But most of all I would like to commend LaVon Beckman for the way in which she wrote it. I think it was superbly written Thank you LaVon.



Nebraskans Can Help Reverse The State's Tree-Loss Trend "So many of our national holidays actually commemorate wars or deaths, but the holiday that Nebraska originated. Arbor Day - looks to a bright future." It is my hope that Nebraskans will not only observe April 22nd as Arbor day but also be conscious year around of the need to plant more trees and shrubs. "What a wonderfully beautiful and en joyable state to live in Nebraska would be it each homeowning family would develop and carry out a plan for landscaping their lawn. How exciting it would be to travel through Nebraska if each community brought to fruition a citizen developed plan for land scape beautification. "On March 30th, I gave out "Tree City USA" awards from the National Arbor Day Foundation to eight Nebraska municipalities who are promoting Arbor Day, doing a good job of managing their free resources, have citizen boards to promote trees and give city support to planting and caring for trees. "Two new award communities." Hum boldt and Minden. "were honored. The

WAY BACK WHEN

April 12, 1956: Two senior athletes and a coach received special honors last Monday night as Wayne held its first annual sports awards banquet at the city auditorium. Harold Macielewski was named Coach of the Year and Wayne Prep's Roger Anderson and Wayne High's Larry Hofeldt were recognized as the outstanding senior athletes. Wayne retail merchants met Tuesday night and voted unanimously to return to Saturday night openings — Johnson's Bakery this week announced their grand re-opening following an extensive remodelling profgram that included a pale green ceramic tile front in modern design and redecorated interior. Saturday the bakery will offer free coffee and bakery treats . . . Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Behmer, Hoskins, observed their sixtleth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at Peace Reformed Church.

20 years ago
April 13, 1961: Mel Elofson, Coast-to-Coast
store owner, purchased the stock and fixtures of the Craven Hardware Store recent
y... Heinz, E. Otte, Wayne, has been
selected as a member of Sigma XI, one of

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

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the top scholastic honorary societies at the University of Nebraska Loretta Kjer, Allen. has been named Dixon County's Junior Homemaker by the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce in their Siouxiand Homemakers contest Waketrield con tenstants swept all honors at the WCTU speech contest held Monday in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Wayne Linda Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Anderson won a bronze medal A silver medal went to Amber Munson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nets Munson Cheryl Green, daughter of Mr and Mrs Virgil Green, daughter of Mr and Mrs Virgil Green, daughter of Mr and Mrs Virgil Green, daughter of medal

15 years ago

April 7, 1964: In a surprisingly dull election, only 76 voted in Carroll Tuesday. They gave liquor by the drink a favorable vote, 43 to 33. In what-was thought to be a major issue. Area shippers to Sloux City last week included Marvin Schroeder, Winside, 23 steers. 1,148 bs. avg., \$27.00. Dr. William Koeber was elected the new mayor of Wayne by defeating incumbent Chris Tletgen by a count of 469 to 422. Chamber of Commerce has purchased the building located at 108 W. Third for their new headquarters.

April 8, 1971: Dr John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, will come home to his college alma mater as speaker for the Wayne State spring commencement Monday evening. Marlene Mills, Wakefield, has been initiated into Delta Omicron, music honorary at Kearney State College ... Plans are underway at Winside to organize a senior citizen's center ... According to seven people picked at random in Wayne, Monday, Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., 27, should not have been convicted of murder for ah alleged massacre at My Lai, Viett Nam ... Linda Sue Nelson, a native of Creighton, will take over instrumental music in the Wayne Middle School next year.

NEBRASKA FARM
BUREAU FEDERATION
By M.M. Van Kirk,
Director of Information
FARMERS CHANGE TOO
Writers of the 1981 farm law would do well
to recognize that the present generation of
farmers and ranchers is a new breed.
One of the encouraging revelations of the
1978 Agricultural Census over the 1974 census is that the decline in the number of farm
and ranch units in Nebraska and the nation
has slowed from a former headlong plunge
to an annual dwindle.
Census figures for 1978 show a total of
2,479,866 farms nationally, averaging 416
acres in size and covering i billion acres of
land. That indicates an estimated decline of
150,000 units, the smallest drop in recent
years. Census officials report that farms
with less than 50 acres grew in numbers by
about 20,000. Farms of 500 acres or more increased about 7,500 or 2 percent. The loss
came in midsize farms of 50 to 500 acres
which declined by an estimated 175,000
farms, a loss of about 2 percent.
Here in Nebraska the rate of decline has
alos been noticeable. The most units the
state had was 1933 at 134,000. By 1950 the
total was down to 109,000. The plunge was
precipitious...,93,000 in 1960; 73,000 in 1970;
and 70,000 in 1973. According to the annual
estimates the decline has been 1,000 per
year or less stince then.
The 1981 total for Nebraska has been.

Bow. Fremont, Lincoln, Omaha, and, of course. Nebraska City, where J. Sterling Morton originated Arbor Day. "Exciting things are happening this year in Nebraska to promote trees. Tree losses in Grand Island because of the 1980 fornado are being addressed in a number of ways. Contributions from citizens all over the

Gov. Charley Thone

state are helping to replace lost trees in private residents. Those homeowners are

that city.

"In other communities, the cities are taking orders for trees and offering six different varieties, with plans to offer six different species next year. At present, over half of the trees in some Nebraska communities are all elims, and tree health is best promoted if no more than 10 percent of the trees are of one species.
"In many communities, there are tree-planting volunteers who dig holes for the elderly or the disabled and who are planting trees at senior citizen homes, parks and cemeteries."

year "From 1955 to 1977, Nebraskâ lost about 1 percent of its trees per year We must make certain we reverse that trend. "Henry Van Dyke wrote, "He that planteth a tree is the servant of God, He provideth a kindness for many generations, And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him." Let's earn such blessings."

Home Rule Is Omaha's Real Issue

ple
Perhaps the greatest underlying issue is a philosophical one. That is the responsibility of the Legislature to provide Omaha voters, the opportunity to decide for themselves if they wish to increase their city's tax.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, this tax will have an impact upon people outside of Omaha who shop there. If Omaha is not permitted to evy this tax, the city will face enormous oudget problems. Should this happen. I feel

Merle's Message

by Sen. VonMinden

burden on the people of that city. If the peo-ple of that city wish to assume this burden. Co-teel they should be allowed to do so.

To what extent would this sales tax affect non Omaha citizens? If will depend upon how often you use Omaha, but if you make two trips there a year and spent \$50 each time, the increased sales tax will cost you 50

New Farm Laws Needed for New Breed

are abandoned as has happened so often in recent years.

No special interests can take credit for the change. The most efficient size farm or rench unit is generally recognized as one owned and operated by one family. Even with today's emphasis on larger and larger planting, harvesting, land preparation and maintenance equipment, there are practical limit after which efficiency drops off rapidly. Since 1973, most units in the state have probably been crowding those limits. In the 1950s and 1960s, U.S. industry flourished and employment opportunities in urban areas were aftractive. It was easy for farmers to leave the farms and ranches to seek the high wages and easier living in urban areas. That partly explains the huge drops in farm unit fotals in those decades. It was also the time when great advances were being made in farm machinery so that those who stayed on the farms could consolidate units, prosper from the extra acreage and spread their costs over greater volume production.

Those who stayed with the farms and ranches were those who had inherited the greatest opportunities in Ignd and capital

... U.S. Postal Service Positions Are Open

The U.S. Postal Service will accept applications for clerk/carrier positions between the dates of April 1 and April 10.

The startling salary is \$9.05 per hour with increases to \$10.38. A written examination is required to establish eligibility for clerk or carrier positions. Successful applicants must undergo a physical examination and pass a road test for issuance of a government driver's license prior to Postal employment.

Anyone interested in applying for a clerk and/or carrier position, can pick up applications from the U.S. Post Office at Wayne. The clerk/carrier examinations will be given at a hater date. Individuals who submit application cards for the test will be notified by mail of the time and date of this examination.



Mrs. Charles Peters was elected president of the Best Ever Club when it met with it members April 1. Mrs. Gordon Hansen was hostess and Mrs. Randy Sullivan of Martinsburg

secretary-freasurer; and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, news reporter; Pitch furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Sullivan received the door price. The May 6 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Oliver Noe.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(James Mote, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:15.

Dixon United
Methodist Church
(Vivian Hand, pastor)
Thursday: UMWU, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church

(Jerome Spenner, pastor) unday: Mass. 8 a.m.

The Wilmer Herfels spent March 27:30 in the Wayne Sholts home, Oregon, Wis. Enroute home they were coffee guests in the Vernon Peterson home, Sac City, Iowa, and supper guests in the Larry Herfel home, Lawfon, Iowa.

lowa. Mrs. Allen Prescott visited Sharon Prescott at Bergan Mercy Hospital in Omaha last Thurs-

day.
Mrs. Gordon Casal, Belden,
Renee Fetters and Angela
Sydow, Lyons, were Saturday
afternoon guests in the Elsie Pat-

ton home.

The Jay Fishers and Aaron, Norfolk, were March 29 visitors

Mrs.CharlesPeters

Named President

weekend in the Austin Gothler home. The Garold Jewells were March 30 guests in the Rodney Jewell home for Troy's eighth birthday.

birthday.

The Ted Johnsons and the Rich
Kraemer family aftended the
first communion of Debble
Johnson Sunday air St. Joan of
Arc Parish in Omaha. They were

nospital.

Relatives attended the wedding Saturday of Don Ankeny and Loryn Dodge at Schaumburg, Ill., included the Ronald Ankenys, the Scott Huetigs, the Joe Ankenys, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts, Richard, Karen and Sheryi Abts, all of Dixon.

The Bill Craigs, Prairie Village, Kan., visited in the Earl Peterson home Saturday after

The Don Oxleys spent March 31 with Marion Oxley in Sloux City and had dinner at a restaurant there.

The Duane Diedikers were aturday dinner guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lynch, Tim and Glenda, Mrs. Martel Telford, Des Moines, Iowa, and the Pefe Brutschers, Little Falls, Minn, were Saturday overnight guests in the Ernest Lehner home. On Sunday, about 100 friends and relatives attended open house at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon to honor Lehner's 90th hirthay. The guests came

Wakefield American Legion Cited

program activities.
Each year posts submit annual reports to the Department of Nebraska committees. This year Wakefield submitted the second highest report in Nebraska. The citation was signed by Ed Farr, Department Commander; Duane Bokemper. Department Adjutant; and Frank Hamilton, Valional Commander and Nalonat Adjutant.

varianal Commander and Na-lional Adjutant.
The Wakefield Legion also received a Children and Youth Clation from the National Com-mission on Children and Youth of

rairman. Activities carried out by the /akefield post include junior Wakefield post include junior legion and midget baseball. Boys State, Junior Lawman. Steve Wilkerson Memorial Scholarship, Hospital Auxillary, flag raising and ticket taking at football games, County Government Day, the observance of all patifotic holidays, providing a local service officer for veterans and assisting with the Dixon County Veterans Ald, providing military funerals, and supporting veterans hospitals in Nebraska and South Dakotla.

The post also gives Citizenship and Americanjam awards, supports the Slouxland Blood Bank and honors local young persons

and honors local young persons with special awards.

Children and Youth and Americanism are two of the American Legion's basic pro-

We try never to forget

that everyone is fighting

the battle of the budget.

A frisbee contest will be held this Saturday on the grounds east of the Wakefield Elementary School, beginning at 1 p.m.
The event is being sponsored by the Wakefield High School chapter of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).
The competition, which is open to all age groups, will include skill games and a frisbee golf game. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

game. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Participants must have a Centennial frisbee, which can be

purchased from any FBLA member or at the high school at a cost of \$2.

Ladles Aid Meets
The Ladles Aid of St. John's
Lutheran Church met with 30
members and three guests last
Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Raymond Prochaska

Growth."
Thank you notes were read from the George Laase family, and Hans and Diane Stark. The friendship committee sent cards to Mrs. Anna Warrelmann, William Peters and Mrs. Martha Stalling, They visited Vergle Holtorf.

Holtorf.
It was announced that Ralph Wood will speak and show slides of the Bethesda Lutheran Home on May 28 at 8 p.m.
The birthiday of Mrs. Irene Walters was observed, and the meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Mrs. Max Gross and Mrs. Elton Miller served lunch.

erved lunch. Next meeting will be May 1 at 2

Pre-School Sessions
Wakefield Community Schools
will hold a pre-school April 27-30
and May 47.
Youngsters who will be five
years old on or before Oct. 15 and
are planning to attend Wakefield
Community School this fall may
participate.

participate. Kathy Zielke and students in the home economics department will be in charge of the two groups. Each session will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Dinner will not be served.

Parents must arrange for their child's transportation to and from the school.

Annual Dinner
The Wakefield Community
Club will hold its annual supper
and meeting on Monday, April 20,
at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hail.
There will be an election of offlicers. Discussion will be held on
various community projects and
Centennial activities, and reports
will be heard from groups and
organizations

organizations
Tickets may be purchased at
Kratke Oil or at the Wakefield
Republican office.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Give-Away

KAUP'S TV

Sales & Service

"Wellness."
Mrs. William Mattes will be the May 6 hostess at 2 p.m.

Presbyterian Women
Sixteen members of United Sixteen members of United Presbyterian Women met last Thursday afternoon for a brief business meeting and to work on

e quilt.
Faith Nuernberger and Mrs.
Harry Larson served lunch.
Next meeting is May 7 at 2 p.m.

Circles Meet
All. members were present
when Circle 1 of the Salem
Lutheran Church met with Mrs.
James Chambers last Thursday
afternoon. Mrs. Wiltiam Driskell
gave the lesson. Mrs. Cari
Sundell will be the May 7 hostess
at 2 n m

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at 2 p m.

Eight members of Circle 2 met for a cooperative lunch this month in the Emil Muller home. The lesson was given by Mrs. Alden Johnson. Mrs. Merlyn Holm will be the May 5 hostess at

Alone Johnson. Mrs. Merlyn Holm will be the May 5 hostess at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest of Circle 3 and presented the lesson when It met for a nohost funch in the church basement last Thursday afternoon. Five members attended. The May 7 hostess at 2 p.m. will be Mrs. Sam Utecht
Ten members of Circle 4 met in the fellowship room last Thurs day morning. Mrs. Weldon Schwarten gave the lesson and Mrs. Ron Harding and Mrs Burnell Grosc served lunch Mrs Gerald Muller will host the May 7

Christian Church

Christian Church
Thursday: Friendly Folks
-travel to Nebraska Christian Coltege In Norfolk. 7 p.m.
Sunday: The Living Word.
broadcast KTCH. 9 a.m. Bible
school for all ages. 9. 30; worship
and junior worship, 10:30, choir
practice. 6 p.m. evening service,
7.

Wednesday: Allen Bible study

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 45
a.m., worship, 11; evening worship, 8 p.m.
Monday: Wakefield
Ministerium at Covenant, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Church clean-up day, 9 a.m.

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timmanuel Lutheran
Church
[Michael L. Teuscher, vicar]
Friday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and
youth Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday: Wakefield
Michael Church at Church

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V.-Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worshig, 10:30.
Monday: Wakefield Ministerium at Covenant Church, 10 a.m.; Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Circle 6, Marion Christensen, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

United Presbyterian

Church
(Dana White, pastor)
Thursday: Mary Circle, Viola
Patterson, 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle,
Eleanor Park, 2.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a m.; worship, 11.
Monday:

a m.; worship, 11.

Monday: Wakefield
Ministerium at Covenant Church,
10 a.m.

Social Calendar Thursday, April 9: Pleasant Dell Club, Mrs. Eiray Hank, 2

Norfolk, were March 29 visitors in the Duane White home.
The Ron Fox family, Council Bluffs, and the Gary Fox family, Hawarden, Iowa, were March 29 dinner guests in the Lawrence Fox home.

pm Monday, April 13: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14: Firemens Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Friendly Tues-day Club, Mrs George Holtorf, 2 pm

School Calendar
Thursday, April 9: Baseball,
Bancroft at Wakefield, Wayne
State College girls invitational
track.
—Fridaly, April 10: Baseball,
Wakefield at Lauret. Wayne
State College boys Invitational
track: National Honor Society
dance.

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HUNET LUAF ... NEW ENGLAND SAUSAGE

Ministerium at Covenant Church, 10 a.m.; Ladies Aid visitation to Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; adult Bible class, 8.

St. John's Lutheran
Church
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)
Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m.
Friday: Ruth Bible class,
Elaine Holm, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15
a.m.: worship, 10:30,
Monday: Ministerium at Covenant Church, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Weekday classes,
4 p.m.

Saturday, April 11: FBLA

Saturday, np... frisbee contest, 1 p.m. Monday, April 13: School board meets, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14: Pre-contest

wednesday, April 15: Wakefield invitational track, Wayne State College.

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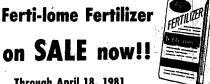
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riaii in Dixon to honor Lehner's 80th birthday. The guests came from Cedar Bluffs, Omaha, Pender, Wayne, Wakefield, Car-roll, Norfolk, Lauret, Allen, Dix-on and Concord

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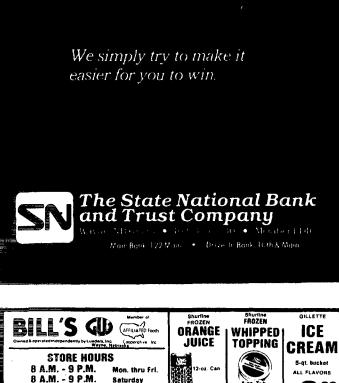
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Happy Homemakers
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Homemakers Home Extension
Club met April 1 with Mrs. Willis
Kahl.
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extension club creed. Roll call
was "Did You Get April Fooled

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Mother-Daughter Luncheon Planned at Concordia Church

Circles of the Concordia Lutheran Church met last Thurs day afternoon.

It was announced that the an-nual mother-daughter luncheon will be held May 7. Circle meetings next month will be held on May 21.

Bible study at each meeting

on May 21.

Bible study at each meeting was "New Life in Community" and was taken from Acts 4.

Mrs. Kelth Erickson was hostess for Sarah Circle, with 11 members attending. Roewena Clark gave the Bible study. The May hostess will be Mrs. Pat Erwin.

win.
Lydia Circle met with
hostesses Hazel and Minnie
Carlson. Ten members attended
and Mrs. Kenneth Olson had the
study. Tekla Johnson will be the
hostess in May
Twelve members attended
Hannah Circle, which met in the

Twelve members attended Hannah Circle. which met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Swanson Mrs. Watlace Anderson had the Bible study. May hostess will be Esther Rubeck. Mrs. Doug Krie had the Bible study at Rebekah Circle, which met in the home of Mrs. Verdel Erwin. Eight members attended The May hostess will be Mrs Watlace Magnuson

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Ladies Aid
The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's
Lutheran Church met at the
church May 26 with hostess.Mrs.
Herman Stolle. Mrs. Allen Pippitt
gave the lesson on "Worship."
Plans were made for an appearance by the Makers Dozen
Choir from Seward. The choir
will have charge of the April 26
worship service at 10.45 a.m.,
followed with a congregational
dinner at the church and an after
noon meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Welfare Club

noon meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Welfare Club
Mrs Robert Anderson enter
tained the Concord Womens
Welfare Club April I. The
meeting opened with group
reading of the creed
Mrs Anderson, president, read
a poem. "11's Hard Not Having
Kids Around." and 15 members
responded to roll call with an
April Fools' Day joke
A thank you note was read from
the Wakefield Health Care Center
for the adult bibs they received
The club is planning to play bingo
at the Wakefield Center on May

Circles have made spring centerpieces for the Hillicrest Care Center in Laurel.

Ladies Aid
The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's

Mrs. Kenneth Olson had charge of the entertainment and read articles on Easter and Spring. She gave other readings and Hed a pencil game. The hostess received the game prize.

Mrs. Arvid Peterson will be the May 6 hostess at 2 p.m.

May 6 hostess at 2 p.m.

Bake Sale Held

If was reported that the bake sale and lunch held at the Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens Center In Concord Saturday afternoon was a success.

The drawing for a quilt made by the senior citizens will be held in the near future.

Senior citizens have completed a quilt for a neighbor woman and are planning to begin work soon on another.

All senior citizens of the a na are invited to attend a pottuck dinner and meeting at the center on April 15 at noon A sermonette will be presented by the Rev Dwayne Lueck

Attend Raily
S1 Paul's youth attended a
Waither League Zone Raily Sun
day afternoon af Grace Lutheran
Church in Wayne Entertainment
was held at Rice Auditorium on
the Wayne State College campus
Devotions and refreshments
were at Grace church

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Thursday Friday Pastors etreat at Stromsburg Saturday Gym Night for all oung persons Laurel Gym 7 30

p.m.
Sunday Bible school 10 a.m.
worship 11 Community Chorus
Easter Cantata Concordia
Lutheran 8 p.m.

utheran 8 p.m.
Tuesday WMS District Lun heon at Norfolk noon Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday Sunday school and Bi ble classes 9 30 a.m. worship, 10 45 Community Chorus Easter Cantata Concordia Lutheran

Church, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Holy communion at First Lutheran Church, Allen, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday: Worship, 7:30 a.m.;; unday school, 8:30.

Clara Johnson spent the last week in March in Omaha with her brother, Clarence Johnson, who underwent surgery at an Omaha hospitat.

nospitat.

Duane Pearsons, Lincoln, spent Friday to Sunday in the Dale Pearson home. The Rich Fisher family Joined them for dinner Sunday.

Dale Magnuson, DeWitt, spent he weekend with the Waltace

the weekend in the Marien Johnson home.

Mrs. Marien Johnson and Layné, and Scott Sherry spent the March 27 weekend in Lincoln with Pam Johnson. On Saturday they all attended the Engineering and Science Fair held at Nebraska City High School. Layne and Scott participated in the evem. They returned to Lincoin Saturday night and to Concord on Sunday.

Vern Carlsons spent March 28-29 in the Tom Gannon home at Ulysses to help Amelia celebrate her fifth birthday.

Birthday guests in the Mike Bebee home Sunday honoring the hostess were the Dave Swanson family. Verneal Petersons. Laurel, Sheryl Peterson, Wayne, Pete Bollen, Pender, and Iner Petersons.

Roger Hansons. Manilla, Iowa.

weré March 29 supper guests in the Roy Hanson home. In the afternoon they visited Paul Hanson at Providence Medical Center in Wayne and with Thelma Hanson at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. The Joe Nanfito family, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Dwight Johnson home. Melvin Puhrmans visited the John Puhrmans of Sloux City Sunday evening. In the afternoon they joined other relatives in the Marvin Hunt home. South Sloux City, for an open house reception honoring the host's 40th birthday.

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Med School Accepts Painter and Chappell

Joseph Painter of Plattsmouth and Barbara Chappell of Omaha have been accepted at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha Painter and Chappel chemistry majors, will graduate from Wayne State College in May.

According to Dr. Russell L. Rasmussen, professor of chemistry at WSC Painter had been involved in the science honorary and has been active in many other non academic at fairs. Painter was selected as homeoming king for this year's Wildcaf. Days. Dr. Rasmussen added. Chappel has been a chemistry tolor while at WSC and has been involved in various other extra curricular activities. Out of three students who applied for acceptance to medical school this year from Wayne State College, two have been accepted, according to Dr. Frank Prather, head of the math and science division. The one who was not accepted had applied foo late. Dr. Prather explained. His said that Wayne State College has had a very high acceptance rate.

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Club April 1 with a supper at the
Randolph Steakhouse.
Following supper, the women
returned to Mrs. Brown's home
for bridge. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high, and Mrs.
Alvin Young, low.

Brownies Meet
Belden Brownies met at the fire
hall March 31. Games were
played following the business

neeting. Lynn Lackas served treats.

Mixed Bridge Club
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay hosted
Mixed Bridge Club at a supper in
their home Sunday.
Attending were the Lyle Nannens, the Vernon Hokamps and
the Clifford Penticas.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Catholic Church
(Robert Duffy, pastor)
nday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

The Robert Wobbenhorsts spent Friday to Sunday in the Harold Dirks home. Cedar Rapids, lowa
The Ron Stapelman támily were Sunday dinner guests in the Gary Johnson home. Spencer
The Richard Drapers. Elgin, were Friday supper guests in the R K Draper home
'Angle Fetters and Renee Sydow, Lyöns, spent last Thurs day to Sunday in the home of their grandparents, the Gordon Casals.
Sunday afternoon and lunch

Casats Sunday afternoon and lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Netlle Jacobson were Mr and Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Kelly, Ceighton, Terry and Gina McDonald of South Dakota and the Harry Samuelsons of Laurel

with Dr. and Mrs. Mark Tielsort. at Cozad.

Harvey McDonald, El Paso, Texas, and Larry McDonald of Indiana are visiting their father, Elmer McDonald.

The George Hills, Loomis, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple were Saturday evening visitors in the Roland Delong home.

The Ed Kelfers and Kerry Kelfer were Sunday dinner guests in the Gene Cook home. Lincoln.

The Kenneth Sniths, Fremont, and Mrs. Darrell Graf were March 30 supper guests in the Robert Wobbenhorsh home.

The Elmer Surbers, South Sloux City, were March 30 visitors in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Mrs. Dave Swanson, Annette and C. J., Bassett, were Friday overnight guests in the Don Bol-ing home.

Coffee guests March 31 in the Floyd Miller home to visit with Mrs. Gary Rohde of Chicago were Mrs. Jim Miller, Coleridge, Mrs Gary Stapelman and Dena, Mrs. Charles Arduser and daughter. Mrs. Brent Stapelman and Mrs. Dick Stapelman

The Robert Harpers spent the veckend in the Don Robinson lome, Fremont

warld Miller home, Omaha, were Mrs. Gary Rohde, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Martha Holm, Laurel, and the Floyd Millers

Francis Pflanz. Dakota City, and Mrs Gene Magden and fami ly, Sloux City, were Sunday sup-per guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz

Mrs. Bob Sorensen and Carle of lowa and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ehlers, Wayne, were Friday dinner guests in the Herb Abis home.



Lions Talent Contest Winners

THE ANNUAL Lions Club amateur talent contest was held Sunday in the Wayne-Carroll High School Lecture Half and drew 26 contestants. The first place winners in each division will compete in the District Ja-B Talent Contest scheduled April 26 at Papillion. Co-chairmen of the Wayne contest were Russ Rassmussen and Lyborescher. Contestants were Judged on degree of talent, perfection of performance and audience appeal. Judges were Mrs. Ray Kugler, Ted Blonderman and Mrs. Ruth Carter. Master of ceremonles was Clete Sharer. Front row, from left: Martin Rump, 1st elementary division; Dave Droescher. 2nd elementary; second row from left:

Krista Ring, 1st intermediate; Brett James Fuelberth, 2nd intermediate; Valerie Rahn, 1st juniors; Shelly Janke, 2nd juniors. Back row from left: Tom Fletcher, accompanist; Deena Sharer, 2nd seniors; Dawn Droescher, 1st senior; Shelley Emry, accompanist. Other participants: Jason Johs, Elizabeth Lutt, Kristin Frevert, Bethaney Keidel, Kim Damme, Kathy Leighton, Susan Sorensen, Christi Thies, Kurt Rump, Shannon Janke, Amy Lutt, Linda Greve, Linda Wood, Gregg Elliott, Kerri Leighton, and Julie Brockman, Nora Foeschle, Dale Droescher, Steven Morse and Kelly Leighton.

Walk-A-Thon

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In Pledges

The March of Dimes Walk A Thon was held this past Saturday for the Wayne area. The walk was organized by the Wayne State College business organization Phi Beta Lambda.

The 20 kilometer walk started at Bressler Park and began at 9.30 a.m. Lunch was held at District 57 school for the walkers gakings parts: After completings more than 4a off-the 20 kilometer walk, participants had to be driven back to Wayne around 1:30 pm during a heavy rainsform.

According to Jeff Jaeggl, state youth advisor for the March of Dimes, over \$400 was raised through pledges from walkers and the support of local business. Joan Giese a Phi Beta Lambda davisor, had the highest amount pledged \$78 for the walk



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Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

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Joy Rethwisch, Pete Snyder,
Jerry Schroeder, Peerl Snyder
and Paul Snyder completed their
six-hour Cardiopulmonary
Resuscitation (CPR) Instructor
Recertification Course last
Thursday evening at Providence
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They all are volunteers on the
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Medical Center in Wayne.
They all are volunteers on the
Allen-Waterbury Rescue Squad
Their completion of the course is
another community service to
patrons of the district

atrons of the district
The Allen instructors have purnased a set of sildes with money
onated by a CPR class they
hight in Wayne. The stides will
a used in teaching CPR courses.

According to some re-searchers, celery has nega-tive calories. It takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with.

released on Friday.

Attending Convention

Allen boys who are attending the Future Farmers of America (FFA) State Convention in Lincoln Today (Thursday) through Saturday are delegates Stuart Lubberstedt, Troy Harder, John Stapleton and Dennis Smith.

Also attending are the welding team of Jody Mahler and Keith Rhode, the dairy juding team of Dave Hansen, Pat Onderstal, Bruce Malcom and Kirk Hanson, and the automachanic team of Leonard Wood, Rickie Hingst and Marty Mahler

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ay school, 10. Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, earl Snyder, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m

Community Calendar
Thursday, April 9: Bid and Bye
Club, Marle Hanson, 2 p.m.;
Young Homemakers, Jean
Morgan, 1-30 p.m.; Sandhill
Club, Cecil Potter, 2 p.m.
Friday, April 10: Allen Com
munity Extension Club, Joyce
Schroeder, 2 p.m.
Saturday, April 11: Senior
Citizens bake sale at Center in
Allen, beginning at 9 a.m. They
will be serving pie and coffee
Monday, April 13: Allen Legion
and Auxiliary, Legion Hall 8
p.m.

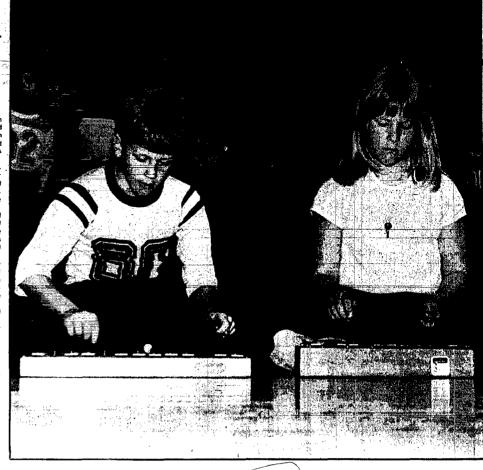
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School Calendar
Thursday, April 9. Girls frack
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and girls track meet Tip m Thursday, April 16 School dismisses at Tip m for Easter vacation Classes will resume at the regular hour on April 21

The Boots 'N Bloomers, Square Dance Club Will dance April 18.30 p.m. at 19.30 p.m. at



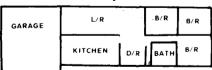
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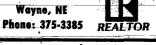




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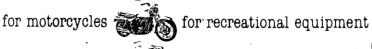
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Clubwomen: 'How Can We Improve Our Community?'

EOT Clubwomen of Carroll ere asked to answer roll call ist Thursday with suggestions a ways to improve their com-

omen during their April seting in the home of Mrs. Gary evers. Co-hostess was Mrs. Dan

Dan Hansen were nonored with the birthday song. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Earry Slevers, president; Mrs. Dan Hansen, vice president; Mrs. Cyrll Hansen, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Gramlich.

and the group spent the afternoon making favors for Providence Medical Center in Wayne.
Door prizes went to Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Roy Gramilich.
A familiy card party is planned April 24 in the Dan Hansen home.
Next regular meeting will, be May 7 with Mrs. Dan Loberg. She will be assisted by Mrs. John

Meet for Pitch

Richard Jenkins home.

Presbyterian Women
Mrs. O. J. Jones was hostess
last Wednesday when United
Presbyterian Women met in the
church fellowship hall with nine
members present. Mrs. Jack
Frink of Kent, Wash, was a guest.
Mrs. Enos Williams opened the
meeting with a thought for the
day and prayer. It was announced that the Spring Presbyterial
will be held April 22 in Lincoln.
Mrs. Enos Williams had the
lesson, "The Surprising God."
She was assisted by Mrs. Milton
Owens and Mrs. Don Frink. The
afternoon was spent quilting.
Next meeting will be April 15.
Mrs. Lem Jones will have the
lesson and Mrs. Enos Williams
will serve

Joe Finn was honored for his 12th birthday when evening guests Sunday in the Patrick Finn home included Amy Finn and Rob Hitchock of Clarkson, Mary Pat Finn of Norfolk, Mrs Randy Gathle and Mr and Mrs Alan Finn, all of Wayne, and Mike Finn of Springfield, S. D.

Delta Dek Meets

Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs.
Lena Rethwisch were guests at
the Delta Dek Bridge Club
meeting last Thursday. Hostess
was Mrs. Ann Roberts.
Prizes went to Mrs. T. P.
Roberts, Mrs. Esther Batten.
Mrs. Marian Jordan and Mrs.
Harmer

Harmer. Mrs. Frank Vlasak will be the April 16 hostess.

Senior Citizens
Kay Gilfert assisted with painting at the Carroll Senior Citizens
Center Friday and Mrs. Anna
Hansen served lunch for her birthday. Guests were her
daughters, Mrs. Glen Hall of
Puyallup, Wash, and Mrs.
Russell Hall.

Russell Hall.

Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, director of the Carroll Senior Citizens Center, and Mrs. Dennis Rohde attended a meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging in Norfolk last Thursday.
Mrs. Christine Cook was in charge of activities at the Center in the absence of Mrs. Eddie.
Cards were played.

Bingo furnished entertainment March 31, with prizes going to

Jensen.
Mrs. Walter Lage and Mrs. Otto Wagner were winners at cards on March 30.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble study, 6 p.m.; worship, 7.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gali Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship a Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 s.m.; worship, 11.

Social Calendar Thursday, April 9: Carroll Womans Club breakfast, club room, 9:30 a.m.; Senior Citizens meet for crafts at the Center. meet for crafts at the Center. Friday, April 10: Senior Citizens meet for crafts; St Paul's voters meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, April 13: Senior

Citizens meet for cards.
Tuesday, April 14: Tops Club at
the school; Hilliop Larks Social
Club, Mrs. Merton Jones; Star
Extension Club, Mrs. Dale
Stotlenberg; Senior Citizens meet
for bingo.
Wednesday, April 15: United
Presbyterian Women; Social

Neighbors dinner, Steve Hokamp home, 12:30 p.m.; Happy Workers Social Club, Mrs. Lena Rethwisch.

Patrick Finn and Joe went to Milford, Iowa March 28 to visit his mother and her husband, the Lester Kelleys.

Mrs. Glen Hall, Puyallup, Wash., and her son, Ronald Hall of Selah, Wash., came last Thurs-day to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Anna Hansen, and other relatives.

Owen Owens went to Adams last Friday to visit his daughter and family, the Jack Teltgens. He also visited his son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens of Lin-coln. before returning to Carroll Sunday evening.

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69 Attend Guest Day in Winside

Guest Day was held April 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with 36 members and 31 guests Guests included women of St. Paul's Winside, Immanuel Lutheran, Laurel and Zion Lutheran, Hoskins. Also aften ding were the Rev. John Hater mann of St. Paul's and the Rev Robin Fish of Zion Lutheran Guests were registered by Mrs.

Robin Fish of Zion Lutheran Guests were registered by Mrs Lestie Alteman Mrs. Alvin Carlson had devotions and Pastor Hafermann had the Bible study. "God's News is Meant to Be Shared."

During the brief business meeting if was announced that women of St. Paul's have been in vited. To be quests of United.

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Snack bar reports were given Snack bar workers April 10 will be Mrs John Hafermann and Mrs Karl Frederick. Workers April 10 will be Mrs Cyril Hansen and Mrs Gotthilf Jaeger. Mrs Leo Hansen reported that the Lutheran Family Social Service meeting will be held April 30 at 51 Luke's Church in Emerson. Women of 51 Paul's Lutheran Church will serve the alumni banquet in May The committee is Mrs. Cyril Hansen. Mrs George Jaeger, Mrs Herb Jaeger and Mrs Russel Hoffman. The program opened with group singing of "Go to Dark Gethsemane" Mrs Les Alleman read the Easter story. A contest was held to count the number of candies in an Easter

egg Winner was Mrs. Wilmer Broderson of Laurel Mrs. Russel Hoffman had a reading. "Walking With God." and Mrs Paul Dangberg presented a larmer's style show skit The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer
On the program committee were Mrs. Les Alleman. Mrs Paul Dangberg and Mrs Russel Hoffman.
A salad funcheonn was served and the kitchen committee was Mrs. George Jaeger. Mrs Ray Reeg, Mrs Lester Menke. Mrs Fred Vahlkamp and Mrs Russell Prince

Couples Club

Couples Club

Mrs. Irene Warnemunde enter
tained the Sunday Night Couples
Club. April: 5. Mrs. Gladys
Gaebler and Mrs. Twita Kahl
were guests
Receiving high scores were
Mrs. Wayne Irnet and Lloyd
Behmer. Second high went to
Mrs. J. G. Sweigard and Ben Ben
shoot. Traveling went to Mrs.
Lloyd Behmer. The guests also
received prizes
This was the final meeting of
the season. Club meetings will
cresume in September.

Girl Scouts Meet
Junior Girl Scout Troop 179 met
at the fire hall last Thursday
after school. Six scouts and
leaders Mrs. Keith McClary and
Peggy Eckert were present
The scouts went to the parking
lot at St. Pau's Lutheran Church
and had a test on bike safety
They returned to the fire hall
and Kathy Leighton turnished
treats.

Host Honored

About 35 friends and relatives were guests in the Offo Field home. Sunday evening to celebrate the host's birthday. Pitch was played with Duane Field and Mrs. Terry Henschke receiving high, and Chris Sargholz, low. Terry Henschke received traveling. A cooperative lunch was served at the close of the evening.

United Methodist

Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor) Thursday: UMYF Thursday: UMYF. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 m.; worship, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBols, pastor) prsday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday sthool, 9:30 a.m.; Palmi Sunday worship,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Haferman, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes, 9:30 a.m., Palm Sun-day worship, 10:30

Thursday, April 9: Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Henry Langenberg; UMYF; Junior Girl Scout Troop

Friday, April 10: GT Pinochie:

Three-Four Bridge, Mrs N L

Ditman.
Saturday, April 11: Helping
Hands 4 H Club, Lisa Jensen,
School Calendar

School Calendar
Thursday, April 9: Girls track
meet, Wayne State College,
Junior High skating and pizza

party
Friday, April 10: Boys track
meet, Wayne State College.
Wednesday, April 15:
Wakefield invitational boys and
girls track

The Otto Fields attended the 80th birthday parly for Edlemke at Beemer April 2
The Richard Reegs, Fremont. Mr and Mrs Herb Holtz. Seward, Lynn Jensen, Fremont, and the James Jensens were din ner guests last Sunday in the Otto Field home

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Grain Storage Capacity Beyond Needs

Grain storage capacity in Nebraska, especially on-farm storage, could be in excess of storage needs by as much as 70 million bushels this fall. Those attending a University of Nebraska Extension Grain Storage Task Force were told that during a semiannual meeting April 2 in Lincoln. After three of four years of brisk activity in putting up grain storage structures on farms grain storage manufacturers are "pessimistic" about sales prospects this year, according to Bernese Gellings of the state ASCS office.

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USING FIGURES compiled by the ASCS office and the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Geilings developed a scenario based on current statistics and projections of 1981 crop yields and additional storage which suggests that many grain producers may have overbuilt grain storage facilities in terms of capacity.

This probably is due in part to the heavy participation by Nebraska producers in the grain reserve program and the fact that corn sorghum and oats reserve have been called for set ilement which will ultimately empty. considerable storage capacity she said.

Jack Aschwege chief statistican. Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said total grain stocks in Nebraska of Jan 1981 at about 81 million bushes, were the towest since 1971.

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members answered roll call with their favorite song Mrs. Sandahl told about the County Speech Contest and the swimming party. The club decid ed to tour rural School District 47. Following the business meeting, speeches were given by Karen Sandahl Karmyn Koenig, Ann Mueller Katy Griess and Kristy Heinemann. Tonya Erx leben gave a demonstration. A Slide presentation on how to give a speech was shown by Mrs. Sandahl. The May 5 meeting will be hosted by the Grosses and Griesses.



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storage construction loans from 12.5 to 14.5 percent is expected to dampen farmers' decisions to build on-farm storage, she said in addition, the interest rate is variable and will be reviewed in October and April of each year.

WITH NO SET ASIDE provision for the 1981 crop year. Gellings estimated the 1981 production of all grains in Nebraska will be 11 billion bushels. Thus she pointed out if would be necessary to move 433 9 million bushels of grain out of storage in all positions before completion of the 1981 harvest. This needed disappearance of grain in storage will be taken care of in two ways she said is guidation of grain-some from crop years 1976, through 1980, from the reserve and grain fed to livestock. with NO SET ASIDE provision for the 1981 crop year. Gell ings estimated the 1981 production of all grains in Nebraska will be 1.1 billion bushels. Thus she pointed out it would be necessary to move 433.9 million bushels of grain out of storage in all positions before completion of the 1981 harvest. This needed disappearance of grain in storage will be taken care of in two ways, she said liquidation of grain—some from crop years. 1976, through 1980 from the reserve and grain fed to livestock.

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bushels of grains would be fed to livestock. If these projections held up, excess space for grain storage would be in the neighborhood of 70.6 million bushels by the last quarter of 1981, she explained. Some observers fell projections of storage building activity for 1981 might be pessimistic. They cited construction of new facilities or expansion of existing ones by some grain firms in north central. Nebraska where corn production has been growing under center pivot irrigation, and a continuing frend of enlarging commercial grain collection facilities to make possible unit train shipments of grain.

PLANNED CONSTRUCTION

Corn owners have an incentive to move corn stored in the reserve. If was pointed out, because they begin paying interest of 15 25 percent on April 16. A grain representative said "there is no evidence" of farmers settling much grain town, despite patterns in the past He said grain firms have been buying-less grain the past 2 3 weeks that anytime during the past 2 3 years Gellings pointed out that while corn has been called and sorghum already is gone out of the reserve, wheat its locked in light.

THE REPRESENTATIVE

They have been influenced by farm publications, all of which have been predicting grain prices would rise, he suggested Moisture received for 1981 crop production will also influence movement of stored grain. Getlings said the total of 704 million bushels of corn in the reserve as of Jan 16, 1981 in Nebraska is now down to about 160 million. There were 175,9 million bushels of corn in the reserve as of Jan 1 of this year and about 184 million bushels were placed in the reserve between Jan 1 and Jan 16. Nebraska now has about 18 per cint of the corn in the national reserve.

reserve she said, compared to about a third of the total at the

peak, when Nebraska led the nation in the amount in the reserve. With about 17.8 million, bushels of wheat in the reserve on Jan. I and in storage generally is good. They attributed this largely to a warm, dry harvest season and fire serve since that date, Nebraska has about 8 percent of all wheat in the national reserve. She said NU institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialists, including agronomist Danae Foote, task force chairman, and grain officials said quality of

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DAYLENGTH, or photoperiod, appears to be the primary environmental cue that regulates seasonal breeding activity in sheep. Since most lambs are born in spring, rapid, efficient growth during the long days of Tale spring and summer might be-expected in young lambs. Schanbacher points out.

But, under accelerated breeding systems for year around lambing, some tambs would be ready for feeding out when natural daylength is short.

every 22 weeks — and marketing time might be adjusted to take advantage of tavorable seasonal

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Schanbacher, and meattechnologist John D. Crouse compared the performance of growing finishing lagmbe exposed to either 8 hours light and 16 hours dark cally for 12 weeks.

The 24 rams made 20 percent taster gains, under "the long (16 hour) days, and the 24 wethers gained 15 percent laster Feed efficiency was also improved about 7 percent juiter long days. The light regime did not affect carcass quality. Ram carcasses, however, were leaner, had better yield grades and were heavier than wether carcasses. All carcasses graded Choice.

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SCHANBACHER AND Crouse demonstrated the effect of lighting at an apparently critical point in the light/dark cycle fit an additional experiment.

Lamb performance was similar whether they were exposed daily to (1) 16 hours light and 8 hours dark, or to (2) an interribited lighting, schedule of 7 hours light, 9 dark, 11 light and 7 dark. Both groups of 24 lambs each ale more feed, gained weight more rapidly and required less feed per until of gain than 24 other lambs exposed to 8 hours light and 16 hours light and 6 hours light and 16 hours light and 16 hours light and 16 hours dark

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Two Nebraska Dairy Herd Improvement Association supe ere recognized in Columbus Tuesday by the Nebraska

Feeders Host Senators at Meeting in Lincoln

The Nebraska Livestock feeders Association Board of Directors, including Art Greve, Wakefield: Wall Beermann, Dakota City, and Gerald Muller, Concord, representing the Northeast Livestock Feeders Association hosted 31 Nebraska state senators at its monthly board meeting in Lincoin recentive Gerald Muller, president, said the March 31 Iuncheon meeting gave the feeders and the senators the March 31 luncheon meeting gave the feeders and the senators an opportunity to discuss the current price situation for cattle and hogs, which is not as favorable as many expected. Other concerns included water legislation that would be equitable to rural and urban Nebraskans.

THE BOARD approved a brucellosis control plan for cattle, that would include the following provisions - Raise vaccination age limit

Ing provisions
Raise vaccination age limit to 12 months.
Clear and provide for the use of reduced devage vaccine.
Female cattle born after 1.181 and under 18 months of age entering. Nobraska must be either; Official catthod vaccinates. Accompanied by a permit to a firming operation not including grazing on grass or forage crops where their utilimate destination will be to staughter. Following shipment, a signed statement would be required from the consignee wherein he states that these helters will be sold only to slaughter. Spayed or to be spayed on arrival or Originating from a Class "A" area or from a crafting free herd; or Consigned to a inderally approved market where one of

— The Livestock Industries Committee strongly recommends the official calfhood vaccination, with the reduced dosage, of all female calves in Nebraska.

These proposed brucellosis regulations must-now be approved by the Bureau of Animal Industries of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, after public hearings have been held.



Pleasure and Profit
The Pleasure and Profit 4-H
Club met March 24 with eight
members. President Steve Jones
called the meeting to order and
ted in the flag salute and 4-H
pledge.
Members answered roll call
with a project they plan to take
this year. Oarlene Roberts gave
each member a pen for good attendance and completion of projects in 1980.

lects in 1980.

Dues this year were set at 60 cents per member.

Craig Noe and Amy Noe served

Next meeting will be at the school on April 9. Robin Osbahn, and Theresa Obermeyer are on the lunch committee.

Candace Jones, news reporter.

Wayne Wranglers
The Wayne Wranglers 4-H Club
met March 31 at The State National Bank offices with seven
regular members and one new
member.

member.
Connie Hansen, president, presided at the business meeting.
Jay Lutt, treasurer, gave a

report.
A demonstration on "Feeding the Horse" was given by Jerrae Dorcey and Kelly Dorcey. Tom Etter gave a demonstration on "Grooming the Horse." and Connie Hansen gave a demonstration on "Ring Bone" and "Capped Hocks."

All members were encouraged.

Hocks."
All members were encouraged to participate in or attend the Speech Contest.
On April 25 there will be a horse confirmation judging practice at 2 p.m. The location, will be an-

nounced. Next meeting will be held on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan

row' soybean variety," Salre sald. "For this reason we plan to continue this study so that; by Incorporating this data with future research, we can identify varieties that consistently provide the greatest yield potential for narrow row soybean production."

study was conducted at Alberta Lea and Worthington, Minn.; Yale, Pella and Fort Dodge, lowa. The plots received no cultivation and were treated with a preptant incorporation of Treflan and Amiben, which pro-vided good weed control throughout the season.

"GENERALLY, ALL varieties produced significantly higher yields in 7½-inch rather than 30-inch row widths," explained Ramona Satre, agronomy technical specialist. "When compared with 30-inch row widths, 15-inch spacing produced 11 percent greater yields, while 7½-inch rows increased yields by 19 percent."

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Lunch will be served in the old school basement following the

oublic is welcome.

Special Services
Area churches are planning
secial services during Holy

special services during Holy Week.

Trinity Lutheran Church will host a Joint choir concert this Sunday evening at 7:30. There will be a communion service on Maundy Thursday evening at 7:30 and a song service Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

There will be confirmation during Palm Sunday worship services at the Peace United Church of Christ. A communion service is planned. Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a** 30 a.m. sunrise service on Easter Sunday, followed with a breakfast served by the Youth Fellowship Group There also will be the regular 10 a.m. service Easter Sunday. Special music will be by the church choir. Zion Lutheran Church will have a communion service on Good Friday at 10 a.m. and regular worship services at 10 a.m. on Caster Sunday The church choir will provide special music at 50th services.

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Next meeting.

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was given by vice president Mrs.
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reports were read by Mrs. Dar
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Fish attended Guest Day at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church in Wins
side on April 1.

Members were reminded of the LWML Spring Rally to be held at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce on April 14. The kifchen cleaning day was set for April 13 at 1 p.m.
There will be two altar guild committees for April. Serving on the first committee are Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mrs. Paul Widhalm. On the second committee are Mrs James Robinson and Mrs. Gilbert Appel. Named to the flower committee for April were Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Mel Freeman.

program leader and opened with group singing of the hymn "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken." She conducted Bible study on "The Mighty God" and closed with a reading, entitled "The Lord is My Shepherti."

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Trinity Ald
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Doug Deck were hostesses when Tritinity Lutheran Ladles Ald met last. Thursday afternoon Margaret Krause was a guest.
The meeting opened with a hymn and devotions by the Rev. Wesley Bruss. President Mrs. Or ville Broekemeter had charge of the business meeting.
Mrs. Harold Brudigan read a report of last month's meeting and Mrs. Doug Deck gave the treasurer's report. Correspondence was read and committee for April will be Mrs. Marie Wagner and Anna Wantoch.
Mrs. Howard Fuhrman. Mrs. Emil Gutzman. Mrs. Mary Kollath and Mrs. Ed Winter were honored with the birthday song, and the meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.
Children of the Trinity Lutheran School presented a play. The Do Nothing Frog.
Mrs. Myron Deck and Mrs. Scott Deck will be hostesses for the May 7 meeting and Mrs. Wesley Bruss will be lopic leader.

Peace United

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:30; joint choir concert, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Adult information class and choir practice, 7:30

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, paster) rsday: Adult instruction,

a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; wor-

ship, 10:45.

Tuesday: LWML Spring Rally.
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Social Calendar
Thursday, April 9: Highland
Womans Extension Club. Mrs.
Neal Wither
Monday, April 13: Hoskins
Honeys 4-H Club, Hoskins fire
hall. 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14: 20th Century
Home Extension Club. Mrs. Bill
Willers, Hoskins Homemakers
Extension Club. Mrs. Fred
Brumels, Hoskins Seniors Card
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Wednesday: Immanuel

Paula Hoemann, who attends Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, spent last Thursday to Sunday with the Clarence Hoemanns

Hoemanns
Mrs Gerald Bruggeman
returned home Saturday after
spending a week with her mother.
Mrs Dorothy Christiansen of

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