

Wildcats split double-header

WSC Wildcats railied Monday to split a key doubleheader with Kearney - see story, photo page 7A.



Arboretum sets tree planting

NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SCOLETY

1500 8 STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

Tree planting is scheduled for Arbor Day (April 22) at

THE WAYNE HERALD



Highest bidder \$55,000 below estimate

Wayne may save 50% on electrical project

DAVID DEVRIES of DeWild, Grant, Reckert & Associaties, Rock Rapids, Iowa, opened the six bids during Tuesday night's City Council meeting

Bids on the complex contract ranged from napparent low of \$73, 182-18 to an apparent ligh of \$94,762-52, according to figures resented to the Council by DeVries

The actual project estimate was \$167,000, according to DeViries. However after singlineering fees are deducted the base satisficate is closer to \$150,000, he said.
"We're seeing material prices lower than "ve seen in 16 years." DeViries fold the council after checking the mathematic in egrity of the bids.

laughter "But it anyone is going to take some credit for this (the low bids), k will," he added, sparking more laughter. E. A. Pedersen Co., Omaha, appeared to be the lowest bidder at the \$13,182.18 mark, but DeVries asked for and received additional time to study the bids before making his recommendation.

his recommendation
HIGHEST BIDDER on the 1982 project
appeared to be Knox Construction. Grand
Island, with a \$94.76.52 proposal — still
more than \$55.000 below the base estimate.
The second highest proposal appeared to
be from Thompson Electric Stoux City
Towa, with a bid of \$89.461.65.

IN OTHER bidding action the Council awarded a land rental contract to Virgil Kardeli of Wayne for \$71 per acre. Kardeli was the high bidder on a 7.5-acre paccel of city owned farmland near the Wayne industrial Park. Annually the city resemble.

CITY COUNCIL members authorized Phil Kloster city administrator to negotiate with properly owners along Fairground Avenue and Windom Street south for an agreement on under writing the cost of a pro-

See PROJECT, Page 9A

Uniform pool ticket price set

Country kids and city kids will be able to swim at the Wayne Municipal Pool for the same price this season. Family season tickets, which are expected to go on sale soon, will show no price framily season tickets, which are expected to go on sale soon, will show no price offerential between city residents and cural residents by consensus of the City

The change, which is expected to be in time for the preseason sale of tickets, drops a \$10 difference built into the price last season.

FAMILY SEASON tickets are expected to be \$45 across the board, accorbil Kloster, city administrator.

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And, the preseason ticket purchase price of \$40 will save families 55.
Last year's family tickets sold for \$40 to city residents (\$35 preseason) and \$50 for on-residents (\$45 preseason).
Kloster told the Council Tuesday night that his checking revealed Wayne was in the minority when it came to split rates.

'Most communities have one rate for city and rural people," he said.

munities," he continued. "If we can yet that come with them."

Kloster acknowledged that the argument used to support split rates held that city taxpayers built facilities, such as the swimming pool, and should be allowed a break expayers built facilities, such as the swimming in the rates. "It doesn't go with my philosophy," he said.

Wayne County's weatherman hot radio, TV news

ON FEB. 21, Hefti and his reather onions appeared on "One f Our People," a regular broad ast leature from the studies of CAU-TV (Channel 9) in Sloux C), an ABC affillate.
The KCAU-TV news staff filmed in 1996 farm, which s miles west and 3 miles north of Navne.

Wayne.

Three days later, on Feb. 23, HefIt's voice was heard by listeners
tuned to WNAX-Radio, based at.
Yankton, S.D.

Hetti explained his weather
predicting rituel, a Swiss fradition
that has been handed down in the
family for generations, during a
WNAX program called "People
and Numbers."



y farmer.

• woman wanted to know if we were any relation," Hefti explained. "We sent all the information on our tamily that we had,"
April 3, however, the telephone rang about 7 a.m. The man on the other end of the represented KFOR-Radio in Lincoln.

KUAS.

Heffi declined, explaining that his weather forecasts only applied to the general erea in which he lived.

In addition, the forecast involves a monthly prediction on moisture, not a day by day projection for weather.

See WEATHERMAN, Page #A



TWO-YEAR-OLD Elly Mueller totes a bucket full of ty garden Tuesday afternoon. Elly is the daughter of seed potatoes while helping her mother plant the fami. Darrell and Diane Mueller of Wayne.

Man faces 2 charges in Wayne break-ins

Bond has been set for a rural Wayne man who faces arraignment Thursday morning in Wayne County Court on two counts of burglary, a Class III felony.

ty Judge Stephen Finn.

SCHUETT, WHO was recently released from the Wayne County Jall after serving a six-month sentence for conviction—on—a reduced charge of their by unlawful taking, was arrested by Wayne Police Tuesday. The Wayne County man was arrested in connection with breaking at two Wayne businesses, the Dude Ranch Driverth Theatre and D& Hatchery, according to the Wayne Police Department and office Wayne County Sherfff's Department and office Wayne County Sherfff's Department, Two felony charges of burglary were tiled, against Schuett in Wayne County Court Tuesday afternoon, according to Hillon.

unterly unite auxiliary and self curitier.

Eight gallons of gasoline, beer and solf drinks were reported missing, police said.

The break-in remains under Investigation. Sheriff Scotty, Thompson said: the Dide Ranch Drive-in Theatre, break-in was discovered about 7:45 aim. Tuesday.

Thompson said the outdoor, theater's like to diffe, but like to diffe, but here to the control of the control o

ACCORDING TO Thempson, the door to the projection building had been kicked in and the structure had been entered. Several dollars in change, candy and other tood items were reported missing. Thempson said. The break in remains under investigation. Schuert was arrested Tuesday and taken before Judge Hilton, who set bond and the arreignment date on the two burglary charges.

In 1960. Schuert served six days in after his first conviction on charges of the by unlawful taking

news briefs

State Fair taps Wayne man

Wayne's Marlyn Koch has been selected by the Nebraska State Fair's executive board as co-superintendent of all horse judging and administration for the 1982 event Koch, who has been manager of the Wayne County Fair for many years, joines Stan Christensen of Bridgeport in the super visory capacity.

Congressman to speak at WSC

First District Congressman Doug Bereuter will address udents in the American Public Policy class at Wayne State

students in the American Public Policy class at Wayne State College Friday Bereuter, who has returned to the First District for a week long schedule of activities, will speak to the WSC students from 11 a.m. to noon

Senate candidate to visit city

Republican senatorial candidate and Omaha businessman Jim Keck will be in Wayne on Sunday to visit with a group of area residents hosted by Jane March of Wayne. Keck, a former Air Force general, will be in Wayne as part of a four day four of Madison, Wayne, Dakota, Dixon, Cedar and Knox counties

Acreage program deadline set

Ray Butts, director of the Wayne County ASCS today urged any farmer who plans to participate in the 1982 acreage reduction programs for wheat and feed grains to sign up at once, because the April 16 deadline for program signup will not be extended.

the date in the program of the same farmers may be counting on an extension of the signup date, as has been the case in some past programs." Butts said: "However, the April 16 date is firm and will not be changed."

Butts noted that participation to date had been very good. "As of April 2, 10.1.3 million acres had been enrolled in the upland cot ton, feed grains, rice and wheat programs, which is almost 45 percent of the total base acreage eligible for enrollment in the acreage reduction program." he said.

Accreditation team on campus

A five-member accreditation team arrived on the Wayne State College campus Wednesday to evaluate the institution. The North Central Association visitation heam is expected to be on campus through Friday to consider continued accreditation of WSC.

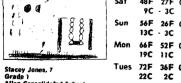
Team members include Dr. Roy Trouth, president of the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma. Chickasha, Okla Dr. Winston W. Benson, Mankato State University. Mankato, Minn., Dr. Anne W. Carroll, University of Denver, Denver, Colo., Dr. Ronald G. Leach, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind., and Dr. Robert J. Nelson, Missouri Western University, St. Joseph, Mo. Dr. Troutt is team chairman

obituaries

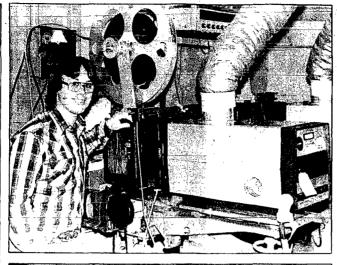
Einar Carlson

Einar Carlson, 75, of Topeka, Kan died Friday af the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Topeka
Graveside services were held Tuesday at the Wakefield Cemetery
The Rev. Terry Carlson of Manhatten, Kan officiated
Einar Gustav Theodore Carlson, the son of August and Anna Gustal
son Carlson was born Oct. 28, 1906 at Wakefield. He served\$\frac{1}{2} \text{Nov. 8, 1945}
Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Ed Weber (Agnes) of Wayne.
Mrs. Alfred (Ann) Adock of Woodburn, Ore. and Mrs. Ray Hammond
(Elizabeth) of Astor, Ore; and one brother, Yngev of Emerson
The Bressler Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

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Photography Bill Cartson

JACK MARCH, manager of the Gay Theatre, was presented the weekly Chamber of Commerce progress award at last Friday's coffee. Assistant manager Lee Reed (top photo) shows off some new theater equipment that was purchased by the Gay Theatre. Included among the recent purchases are xenon lamp houses, two 35 mm projectors and new solar cells. Other minor improvements were made during the past two weeks. The lamp houses replace the old carbon arc lamps and have no flicker, better light and balanced color. The equipment allows the projectionist to

New theater equipment

use hour-long reels rather than 20 minute reels. The new projectors are quieter and lubricate themselves. The sound system is also improved.

1982 — Gordon Nedergaard, Auto Rentals, Inc. Wayne, Ford; Terra Chemicals, Wayne, Chev Pickup, Richard Lund, Wayne, Olds. Pattl Burris, Winside, Chev. Dale Miller, Hoskins, Chev., Joe Nuss, Wayne, Cad. Harry Nelson, Carroll, Ford Pickup

hospital

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Roger Vahle,
Pilger: Geneva Eddle, Carroli;
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Laurel; Florence Mau, Wayne.
DISMISSALS; Vernice Lyons,
Laurel; Edna Loewe, Wisner;
Ella Reinhard; Wayne; Rober!
Jones, Wayne; Helen Kuester,
Wisner; Geneva Eddle, Carroll;
Naldene Victor, Emerson; Roger
Vahle, Pilger.

WAKEFIELD WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; Lillie Johnson, Wakefield, Wilma Dose, Emerson, Anna Lessman, WHCC; Florence Sabacky, Emerson, Gerhart VonMinden, Waterbury.

news

1981 — Donald Sittman, Wayne, Ford Pickup: Adeline Sieger, Wayne, Chev.; Evan Bennett, Wayne, Olds.

1980 — Keyin Kat, Wakefield, Chev. Pickup; Michael Carlson, Wakefield. Suzuki. Harold Evans, Wayne, GMC Pickup.

Bargholz, Wayne, GMC Pickup Randy Hascall, Wayne, Ford

BARTHOLOMAUS entered the Army on July 7 and completed

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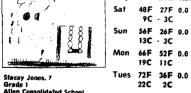
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org. 1968 — Gerald Miner, Wayne

1973 — Kenneth Weander, Nayne, Ford, Boyd Baer, Win ide, Chev Pickup 1972 — Mike Voog, Wayne.

Ford 1967 — Dennis Jensen, Wayne, Chev : Gordon Jorgensen, Pender, Ford 1966 — Don Kubik, Wayne,

police report



The National Weather Service forecast for Friday through Sunday is for failr to seasonably mild weather. The high temperatures will be in the 60s with the lows in the upper 30s to tower 40s.

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SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS.
The Wayne Herald Wayne
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Larry King (dba King s Carpet)
Wayne, claimed due for advertis
ing and commercial printing
from August of 1980 to May of

property transfers

April 9 — Michael C. & Janet M. Brumm to Brooks R. & Jen niter L. Widner, W-75 feet of Lot 3, Block 11, Britton & Bressler Addition to Wayne, DS \$46.75

marriage licenses

Fred John McGuire, 34, Wisner, and Sharon Lee Raasch, 40, Beemer.

Printing

Services

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION
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Dixon, Kawasakt
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MARRIAGE LICENSES Mark Alan Myers, 28,

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Mark Alan Myers. 28. and Joy
Denise Buhr. 24. both of Daverport, Iowa.
Gary Woodward Stotts, 50, and
Beverly Jean Beeken, 47, both of
South Stoux City
COURT FINES
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Kevin L. Bartholomaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Bartholomaus of Wayrie, was among paratroopers of the famed 8nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C. who were injured during a massive training exercise on March 30 in the Southern California desert. Four paratroopers died and more than 100 were injured during the biggest military airdrop since World War II. Bartholomaus, who received a broken nose and cuts and bruises, was hospitalized for one day. was hospitalized for one day. OFFICIALS said the treining exercise that day was nearly canceled because of high winds. but said conditions were safe when the troops jumped. Army L1 Gen Robert Kingston. commander of the Rapid Deployment Force, said two soldiers died because their parachutes did not open and one was killed when he landed on a piece of heavy equipment. The fourth ucidim was killed or seriously injured on impact, then was dragged a distance by his chute.

Former Wayne man

among paratroopers

injured in training

Benning, Geo., where he received his paratroopers wings He was able to contact his parents for the first time last Wednesday, eight days following the tragic training exercise in California

vehicles registered

1979 — Randall Larson, Wakefield, Chev. Pickup: Greg Wylle, Winside, Honda; Randal

1977 — Larry Elofson, Wayne, Cad.

1975 — Ricky Harmeler, Wayne, Ford Pickup, Robyn Bor-nhoff, Wayne, Pacer

1966 — Don Kubik, Wayne Chev 1958 — Pearl Hansen, Wayne Chev Truck

Wayne police are investigating a theft and a break in involving two homes in the city. According to police, an undetermined amount of money was stolen from a home on Pearl Street over the weekend. The owner reported the theft to police on Sunday morning.

AND, ON Monday, police received a break in report from a homeowner on Main Street north According to police, thieves entered the porch on the home and took several items of cloffling.

The case also is under investigation.

On Sunday, police were called to the scene of a two-car accident in the parking lot of Sav-Mor Drugs, Main Street north

ACCORDING TO police, a 1968 Bulck. driven by Lonny C Samuelson of Wakefield, was backing out of a parking place when if struck a 1964 Chevrole! driven by Wilma Woehler of Wayne

The Woehler car was east bound in the parking lot when the accident occurred at 12 12 p.m., according to police

No injuries were reported

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campus briefs

'Spring Skies' at planetarium

A close glimpse of the beauty of the nighttime skles of Spring can be gallied by attending the program "Spring Skles" at the Dale Planetarium at Wayne State College. A preview of special astronomical events for the coming months is included.

"Spring Skles" shows each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. In the Planetarium located in the Carhart Science Building on cam-pus. Admission is free, and special showings can be arranged for school groups and other organizations by contacting the Planetarium.

Music Camp upcoming

the oldest and one of the biggest in the Midwest, is scheduled Ju-ly 25 to August 1. Students should be making plans now to attend the camp, now entering its 38th year. The camp, which enrolled over 360 musi-clans last summer, is staffed by members of the college music faculty and by area music educators. For more information, contact Dr. Cornell Runestad at Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebr. 68787; or call (402) 375-2200, ext 363.

Water safety course

Wayne State College has scheduled a course in "Water Safety Instruction" for May 11 through May 25 in the rice pool.
Bernice Fullon will teach the class, which is scheduled to meet daily and is open to all students who hold a current Advanced Lifesaving Certificate and who are at least 17 years of age. For more information, contact the Extended Campus office at Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebr. 68787, or call (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.

Band, jazz ensemble performing

The Wayne State College Concert Band will present a Spring Concert foday (thursday), according to Dr. Ray Kelton, pro

History Day correction

A story which appeared in last Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald on the Northeast Nebraska District History Day Conlest held March 27 af Wayne State College omitted the name of Craig Noe. Noe and David Heckathorn of Allen Consolidated Schools were Media-1 winners in the Junior Division. Their project was entitled "A Tour Through Waldbaums."

John G. Neihardt conference scheduled May 8 in Bancroft

Theme of this year's con-erence, honoring the late

The conference is sponsored by the John G. Nelhardt Foundation, with support from Wayne State College and the Wayne State Foundation.

THE PURPOSE of the con-

study.
Students and teachers of Plains
literature and Native American
culture will find this conference
particularly beneficial.
Organizers hope the conference
will become an annual event.

TWO NEIHARDT scholars will present their insights into the religion and spiritual traditions of Dakota Indians. Participants will have the opportunity to question and discuss their presentations.

tions.
The two scholars are Raymond
J. DeMaille, associate professor

MODERATING a panel discus-MODERATING a panel discus-sion involving the two scholars will be Ruby Pedersen, head of the humanilles division at Wayne State College. The May 8 program will begin at 9 am. with registration and lour of the Nelhardt Center, study and prayer garden. Marle Vogt, executive director of the Nelhardt Foundation, will welcome participants at 10 a.m.

A chuck wagon dinner follows at 5 p.m., after which the Wayne High School Dixleland Band under the direction of Ron Dalton will perform.

REGISTRATION for the conference must be received on or before Saturday, May I. Cost of the conference, including dinner, is \$7.50 per participant. To register, checks should be made out and sent to: The' John G. Nelheard Foundation, Bancroft, NE 68004.

Media Fair slated at Wayne State

A Media Fair designed to preview some of the latest materials available in the field of education of children with special needs will be held at layne State College from April 19-23, according to Dr. Robert Bower, assist

fant professor of education.

The Media Fair is made possible through a Dean's Grant provided by the Office of Special

ication.
will be held in the Instructial Resource Center of the
Conn Library at Wayne
te. Anyone can view the

will be covered, according to be Bower.
"We hope to create an awareness of materials currently available." Dr Bower said, and termed some of the materials "state of the art."

A NUMBER of videotapes, mo-tion pictures, film strips and slide presentations dealing with students who have special needs will be made available. A variety of curriculur materials at both the alementary and secondary fevets also will be available. Dr. Bower noted that the fair

THE MEDIA Fair can be view-

For further information, contact Dr. Robert Bower at Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebr. 68787; or call (402) 375-2200, 4273, or Carole Schmidt, ext. 271.

Spring concert Sunday at Ramsey

The annual Spring Concert of the Wayne State College choral groups, the Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers. Is stated for Sunday. April 18. at 3 p.m. in Ramsey Auditorium on campus Joining these groups will be the Wayne High School Choir under the direction of Rob Stuberg. They will sing their concert pieces and will join the Wayne State College group for two mass ed numbers. "Halleuljah" by Beethoven and "A Gaelic Prayer" by John Rutter Stuberg will conduct one of the

massed numbers and Dr. Cornell Runestad, director of choral activities at the college, will direct the other

PIECES CHOSEN for the con-cert will reflect the choir's ac-tivities for the year, beginning with an except from the "War Requiem" by Benjamin Britten that was performed jointly with choirs from Nebraska Wesleyan, the University of Nebraska Lincolin, and Union College last November with Robert Shaw con-duction

THE MADRIGAL Singers will be leatured in a set of 19th cenlury partsongs that were performed at the convention of the
American Choral Directors
Association (ACDA) in Cedar
Rapids, lowa in February in a
special interest session there en
titled "Form and Style in 19th
Century Choral Music"

The session was led by Dr. Mor

The Singers also performed part of their Elizabethan Christmas Feaste at this

Christmas reaste at this students was reasted to the choir director, is a native of Leeds, N. D., and a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn, where he was a member of the famed Concordia Choir, directed by Paul J. Christiansen. He is in his first year of leaching at Wayne.



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GREEN THUMBERS!

Stá Spring! TIME TO GET GROWING

★ DWARF & STANDARD FRUIT TREES

- Peach Pear Apple Cherry

* ALL EVERGREENS

- Spruce for open areas Spreading Plant close to the house Japanese Yows in shady areas

* SHADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES

- Locust Maple Linden Ash
- Flowering Crab and more

* FLOWERING SHRUBS

- Flowering Quince
- Potentille

★ POTTED NO. 1 ROSE BUSHES

In a Variety of Colors

* RED LAVA ROCK, MARBLE ROCK. FOUNTAINS, BIRD BATHS, BARK



Phi Mu sorority presents awards elects new officers

Awards and new offices held by women of the Phi Mu sorority. Chapter Zeta Mu, of Wayne State College were announced recent

THE 1982 officers are Deb Mat cha, president: Jan Bergren, vice president. Jan Coffey, secretary: Kelli Goodner, treasurer: Kalli Goodner, treasurer: Tami Heitzman, rush chairman, Kalle Hodges, assistant rush; Kim Alex, Phil director; Christy Kaar, Panhellenic president; Tami Barth, Panhellenic delegate; Kalle Hodges, corresponding secretary: Shanna Inna

Tami Barth, Panheijenic delegate; Katle Hodges, corresponding secretary: Shanna Jones, historian: Jan Coffey, ritual; Tami Barth, cheplain; Bonnie Meler and Mona Johnson, public relations; Tami Mitchell, social-chairman; and Allison Bushof-

sky, scholarship and pink garter Advisors for this year are Mrs Fiorella Gartick, Dr. Joan Dickinson and Mrs Sarah Camp

AWARDS WHICH were given at the Phi Mu's annual Pink Carnation Ball included:

Allison Bushofsky, 1982 Pink
Carnetion Queen: Jay Hummel,
Phi Guy of 1982; Jan Bergren,
Best Phi. Christy Kaar, Best Active: Diane Zach. Best Alum,
Allison Bushofsky, Phi Mu of the
Year; Jan Bergren, highest
pledge grade point average. Klip
Goodner, highest active grade
point average; Christy Kaar,
most improved active grade
point average; and Mona
Johnson, most Improved pledge
grade point average.

Nebraska students recipients of Art scholarships

Eleven Nebraska high school saniors were named the recipients or Special abilities in Art scholarships -trom Wayne State Citiege, according to Mariene Mueller, essistant professor of art.

The scholarships cover tuition costs for the first semester of the 1982-80 academic year.

They are rensweble, provided the recipients meet established academic standards, Mueller said.

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Gardeners planning tour

Roving Gardeners Club is planning to four the Clarkson Bluebird Nursery on May 6
Plans for the four were made at the group's April 8 meeting in the home of Mrs. Val Damme. Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Lyle Radcliff, responded to roll call by telling how many times they have moved since their marriage.
Plans also were made for the District's Spring Conference to be held April 26 at Bancroft
— The comprehensive study on asparagus was given by Mrs. George Blermann, and the lesson. "What's New in Vegetables for 1982," was presented by Mrs. Bernard Barelman Next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Heinemann The date will be announced.

FNC has new member

Viola Roeber was welcomed as a new member of FNC Card Club durling its April 6 meeting in the home of Mary Echtenkamp Receiving card prizes were Laverne Wischhof, Irene Geewe and Opal Harder Helen Echtenkamp will be the April 23 hostess at 7:30 p.m.

Named to honor roll

mixe Voog of Wayne has been named to the academic honor roll for the second quarter at Western Iowa Tech Community College in Sioux City. He achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point in the machinist program.

T and C Club meets

nd Alta Baier Alta Baier will be the May 13 hostess at 2 p m

Auxiliary, Barracks meeting

World War I Auxitiary and Barracks will meet for a covered dish supper at the Wayne Vet 5 Club on Monday. April 19, at 6

m Meat for the meal will be furnished

Singspiration canceled

The monthly singspiration at First Baptist Church in Wayne, scheduled Sunday, April 18, has been canceled.

Members of First Baptist Church are planning to meet that evening at Christian Life Assembly Church in Wayne to hear the musical ministry of the Hohn Family. Their program begins at 7.30 p.m.

Laurel couples honored

Mr and Mrs Morton Fredricksen of Laurel hosted a coffee last Friday morning in honor of their 49th wedding anniversary, and the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Art Lipp Guests included Mr and Mrs Tom Fredricksen, Julie and Jon, Mrs. Jim Lipp and family, Mr, and Mrs Wayne Vogle and Carol, Mr and Mrs Gary Schmitt and Mike, Mr and Mrs Larry Maxon Mr and Mrs Zeb Thompson Mr and Mrs Adri May, Mr and Mrs Cy Smith Mrs Carl Christensen, Mr and Mrs Harry Samuelson and Mr and Mrs Lester Smith all of Laurel, and Mrs Reba Maloney of Orange, Calit if Friday dinner guests in the Fredricksen home were Mr and Mrs Marton Quist Mr and Mrs Tom Fredricksen and family Mr and Mrs. Jim Lipp and family and Mr and Mrs. Art Lipp Mr and Mrs. Jim Lipp and family and Mr and Mrs. Art Lipp

Cedar County Salad Day

Home Extension Clubs of Cedar County are sponsoring their Spring Salad Day on Friday. April 23, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Coleridge Community Building Mrs. Cathy Frank of Wavsa will be the guest speaker and tell about her experiences with bilindness Women need not be an extension club member to attend the luncheon. A free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

14 attend Minerva Club

Winside woman marks 87th

Mrs. Meta Nieman observed her 87th birthday Saturday evening in her home at Winside.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Alfred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bargstadt and Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Carstens, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Buckendahl and Dean Koehler, all of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Cene Miller and Jennifer, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Lindin Smith and Chad, Grand Island, Mrs. Bertha Isom and Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, both of Carroll, and Lori Miller, Seward.
Card prizes were won by Etta Tesch, Lena Rethwisch, Ofto Herrmann, Alvin Bergstadt and Ralph Tesch.

Spelling bee at Wakefield

Students in grades five through eight at Wakefield Community chools will compete in the sixth annual spelling bee today Thursday).
The spelling bee will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the school's mini

Quane Tappe will pronounce the words and teachers will serve as judges. A \$50 savings bond from the Wakefield Republican will be preferred to the winner. The runner-up will receive a dictionary. Cash prizes also will be given by the Republican to the top speller in each grade.

Behind the candidate

Filter, Metz support spouses in bids for City Council seats

Bill Filter, 45, is the husband of Carolyn Filter, a two term ember of the City Council from Ward 2 who is seeking re

Bill Filter, 45, is the husband of Carolyn Filter, a two term member of the City Council from Ward 2 who is seeking re election. Born in lowa City, Iowa, he grew up in Dubuque, Iowa and graduated from Dubuque Senior High School in 1958. He attended the University of Iowa, graduating in 1958 with a bachelor of science degree. and in 1963 with a master's degree in business administration.

BILL MET Carolyn while working his way through school at the

BILL MET Carolyn while working his way through school at the University Hospital.

Following his graduation in the fall of 1963, Bill came to teach at Wayne State College and Carolyn went home to California. They were married in December of 1964 at Redondo Beach, Calif. They refurned to Wayne, where Bill is associate professor of business at Wayne State, teaching accounting and advanced management courses.

LAST YEAR Bill received a semester leave of absence and leatending the University of Nebraska Lincoln where he is working on his Ph.D. In business administration with emphasis in ac

counting.

He was accepted into the program last summer. During the week he resides in a graduate dormitory and returns home on weekends to be with his family.

Bill plans to complete his schooling this spring and return to eaching at Wayne State in the fall.

ALTHOUGH affending school in Lincoln has diminished the amount of time Bill can spend with his family, they enjoy camping and hope to get away this summer. Filters are the parents of three children.—Cindy: 16: a junior at Wayne High School. Jacqueline: 12, a seventh grader. and Terry. 8: in second grade.

begin raising a tamily. She is the wite of Dean Metz, an associate professor of physics at Wayne State who also is seeking election to a seat on the City Council.

Sandra was born at Ewing. Neb—the oldest of three children, indigraduated from high school there in 1958. In 1962 she was graduated from Wayne State College with a lackelor of arts in education degree.

running mates



Sandra-met Dean in 1964 at the University of Nebraska. Omaha where they both were atlending summer school. They were mar-ried in 1965 at Ewing.

AFTER THE move to Wayne, Sandra laught mathematics and termstry at Wayne High School for two years the quit in 1989 to begin raising her family including daughter Monca, 12 a seventh grader, and sons, Matthew, 8, a second grader, and Andrew, 4

Couring that time she has taught a couple of classes at Wayne State College

AS A FAMILY, the Metzes enjoy visiting on her parents' farm near Evring Carolyn is a leader of the Loyal Lassies and Lads 4 H Club and therees as an elder in the United Presbyterian Church, where she as in teachies Sunday school: Steel's a member of a focal book club and enjoys reading, cook ingland sewing for her family.

Patty Franzen - Rick Lutt united in April ceremony

both of Wayne were united in marriage In an April 3 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Wayne
Tha bride is the daughter of Mr
and Mrs. Harold J. Olson of

Wayne.

Parents of the bridegroom are
Duane Lutt of Wayne and Cheryl
Lutt of Dayton, Wyo

Soloist was Mandy Peterson, accompanied by Tom Fletcher Both are of Wayne Wedding music included "Endless Love," "Wedding Prayer" and "This Day,"

Guests, registered by Frances
Prather of Wayne, were ushered
into the church by Brent
Pedersen, Barry Franzen, Jerry
Goeden and Cedric Ellingson, all
of Wayne.

THE BRIDE'S gown was tashioned of white Chantilly lace designed with a jewel neckline enhanced with schifffill medallions. The full lace Gibson Girl sleeves were cuffed at the wrists.

The bouffant skirt of bridal taf-feta English tulle and chanfilace draged to a full chapel train. The Skirt was edged with a crystal pleated flounce trimmed with matching lace.

Her bridal tilusion, waltz-length scalloped vell was ac-cented with Chantilly appliques and attached to a Juliet cap of handclipped lace and bridal pearls.

She carried a bouquet of pink slik roses accented with white stephanoits and miniature orchid forget-me-nois tied with rainbow colored lace ribbon and streamers.

Their full length gowns were pink, orchid, maize and blue designed with lewel necklines and petit short lare sheeves lace yokes with schiffli sprays, and full circular skirts of polyester knit.

They carried silk floral sprays centered with a candle to match the color of their gowns. They were matching hair combs of miniature silk roses.

bridegroom's sister, Jill Luit of Dayton, Wyo . and Cheri Jettrey of Wayne

MIKE LUTT of Wayne served



THE WEDDING cake, baked

THE NEWLYWEDS flew to Florida for their wedding trip and will make their home on a farm near Wayne.

The bride will be a May 1992 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and is employed at Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1979 and is engaged in farming.

Community Theatre rehearsing for spring production

"LAST OF the Red Hot Lovers" is the story of Barney Cashman, who wants to join the sexual revolution before it is too late. However, Barney is a gentle, sober soul with a true-blue wife and absolutely no experience in adultry. Consequently he falls in each of three attempted seductions

HIS FIRST attempt is with Elaine, a flaunting sexpot who likes clgarettes, whiskey, and husbands other than her own.

petriended in the park.
As a läst resort he turns to
Jeanette...his wife's best
friend. Unfortunately for
Barney. the best friend is a
manic depressive and
moralist.

BOB GULLICKSON is cast in the role of Barney Cashman.
Elaine will be played by Nancy Hewith. Deb Tech will portray the kooky Bobbi, and Sherry Kennedy has the role of Jeanette.

Wakefield school staging 'MASH'

Junior and senior high school students at Wakefield Community School will present the play "MASH" on Friday and Satur day, April 16 and 17. The play, under the direction of Mrs Val Bard, will be steged in the school auditorium. Curtain time each night is 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for so and may be purchased in advance from any junior or senior student. Tickets also will be available at the door.

THE PLAY focuses on trying to raise money for a young Korean's trip to the United States, where he will study to become a doctor

Other action sees Frank Burns getting a Section 8, thanks to the assistance of Hawkeye and Duke. The troops also try and pull Wall out of his depression, and have the opportunity to meet USO tap dancers

Cast as Frank Burns is Brent

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast

2). Fritzi and Agnes

CARLA MEIER and Bob Berry are assisting Mrs Bard with the production.

Members of the crew include David Thompson, lights, Rita Wilson, curtains; Rod Nixon, set. Cheryl Engstedt and Karla Anderson, sound; Karla and Lori Holmes, publicity, Kim Greve and Holly Meyer, tickes and programs; and Kris Fredrickson and Teresa Biggerstaff, costumes.

Refreshments will be served following each performance in the multi purpose room.

Wisner girl accepted in College of Dentistry

Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson of Wisner, formerly of Concord, has been accepted into the dental hyglene program at the University of Nebraska Medical Cenfer College of Dentistry in Lincoln. She w

Miss Johnson has been an innor student at the University of tebraska-Lincoln for the past



Trinity Ladies Aid A dance followed the reception plans Guest Day with music furnished by Plans Guest Day

Wayne Care Cantre.

THE AID met Wednesday,
April 7. The Rev. Willard
Kessulke led the Bible study basdo on the seven last words of
Jesus.

Mrs. Delivin Allkkelsen presided at the Business meeting.

Wayne Care Cantre.

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briefly speaking

Easter bonnets modeled

Members of Merry Mixers Club made Easter bonnets to todel when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Laurine

Beckman.
Ten members aftended, and guests were Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Mrs. Russell Beckman.
The birthday song was sung for Faye Mann, and the lesson on eggs was given by Mrs. Claybaugh.
Nöxt meeting will be May 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Artene Alternam. A lesson on decoupage will be given by Faye Mann, Caurine Beckman and Ella Lutt. Roll call will be a favorite way to relax.

Celebrates 90th birthday

Warner Erlandson of Wakefield was honored for his 90th birth by during a reception Sunday, April 4, at the Evangetical Cove

Warrer Erlandson of Wåkelield was honored for his 90th birth-day during a reception Sunday, April 4, at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield.

Nearly 100 triends and relatives attended.
Robert Erlandson was master of ceremonies for the brief atternoon program. Linda Erlandson read the honores's life story, and Mrs. Charles Pierson read a poem she had written for the occasion.

Elmer Carlson sang "My God and I," and the Rev. E. Nell Peterson spoke briefly.

Mrs. Carol Erwin was recognized for her 84th birthday, which she observed the same day.

Assisting at the serving table were Mrs. Dean Frye, who poured, and Linda Erlandson, who served punch. Others assisting were churchwomen Mrs. Marvin Felt, Mrs. Elvis Oison. Mrs. Melvin Hanson and Mrs. Paul Everingham.

Area seniors get scholarships

The University of Nebraska Lincoln (UN-L) has awarded \$500 David Memorial Scholarships to 433 Nebraska high school seniors will enter UN-L as freshmen this fall. Among those receiving the scholarships are Jill Hanson of Concord and Karla Offe of Wayne

Historical Society meeting

The Dixon County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, April at the museum in Allen

70, at the museum in Allen Hostess for the 7-30 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Fred Pape

Regional Arts Council meeting

The Wayne Regional Arts Council will meet togight inflursday) at 8 o'clock at the Black Knight in Wayne. All Interested persons are welcome to aftend. Discussion will include the Chicken Show, scheduled Saturday. July 10

We Few Club plans tours

We Few Home Extension Club met Monday in the home of Deb Elotson. Members answered roll call by telling if they had ever been burglarized.
Plans were made for two tours in May. On May 12 the group will travel to Frement to visit the Pendleton Woolen Mill. In teriors by Joan, and a museum. Clubwomen also will go on a wildflower tour at the Beemer blutts in early May.
The annual family picnic is scheduled June 14 at Bressler Park in Wayne Sandra Wriedt is in charge of entertainment.
The Spring Tea will be Friday, May 7, at the Methodist Church in Wayne.

in wayne
Leona Janke presented the program, "How to Prevent Burgiaries." She gave tips on how to make a thief's job difficult.

Honor roll corrections

The names of Renee Gehner and Glenn Ellioff were in-advertently omitted from the list of Wayne-Carroll High School students who were named to the third quarter honor roli. Gehner: a senior: attained a perfect straight A average Eliot1, a junior: was named to the high honor roll, receiving a grade point average between 3:50 and 3:99

Dinner guests in Wayne

Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Steve Martindale home at Wayne were the Herman Utechts, Rebecca and Andrew, and the Jim Martindales, Matt and Ryan, all of Wakefield, and the Jerry Martindales. Concord.

Tuesday afternoon lunch guests in the Jerry Martindale homewere Mrs. Alvin Guern Sr. and Mrs. Leo Dietrich.

Steve Martindale, Amber and Kafy, were dinner and afternoon guests in the Jerry Martindale home Wednesday.

Golden observance held at Wakefield

Ella and Claren Isom of Allen Blohm of Atlen and Dana Ander-observed their golden wedding son of Wayne, and gifts were ar-anniversary Saturday afternoon ranged by Delores Isom of Grant at the Wakefield Health Care

Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isom of Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin (Verlyn) Anderson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Isom of Columbia, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Karen) Blohm of Allen. There are eight-grandchild

DORIS Linafelter of Allen bak A family supper was held that evening at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Edna Rapp of Denton, Reva Stahn of Pleasant Dale and Myr-

ONE HUNDRED and forty triends and relatives attended the afternoon-reception, coming from Sloux City, lows, Denver, Colo.; Allen, Lincoln, Pleasant Date, Denlon, Grant, South Sloux City, Wakefield, Laurei and Omaha.

Guests were registered by Kris ISOMS WERE married April 30, 1932 at the Methodist Par-sonage in Wayne, and have lived their entire married lives in the Allen community.

engagements



Peterson-Bethune

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Ayrshire, Iowa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Peterson, to Gordon Bethune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bethune of Carroll
The bride-elect is attending Wayne State College. Her flance is self employed.
The couple is planning a May 28 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.



Rethwisch - Smith

Mr and Mrs Lowell Rethwisch of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Lynn to Rick Smith, son of Mr and Mrs Forrest Smith of Allen Miss Rethwisch is a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and Dana College, Blair She is employed by Allen Consolidated Schools

Cursoinated Schools
Her flance, a graduate of Allen High School, is engaged in tarming and employed by the Allen Township.
A June 12 wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.



Mitchell - Schaffer

Making plans for a May 8 wedding at Wayne are Laurle itchell and Jeff Schaffer.

Mitchell and Jeff Schaffer.
Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mit-

announced by the bride elect s pareins, in a unit chell of Jackson.
Miss Mitchell is a 1981 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School and is employed at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. In Wakefield. Her tlance, who is the son of Mrs. Jerry Junck of Carroll and James Schaffer of Norfolk, was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1981. He is employed at National Fiberglass Inc. in Wayne.

Wood-Holcomb

Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Wood of Allen announce the engagement of their daughter. LeAnn Marie. to Scott Alan Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcomb of Clinton, Iowa. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of lawa State University and is employed in Iowa City. Her flance is studying law at the University of Iowa.

A May 22 wedding is planned af Allen.



Doffin - Sellin

Mr and Mrs. Richard Doffin of Hoskins announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rochelle Lynne Doffin, to Arlan Lee Sellin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sellin of Nortolk.

Miss Defin will be a 1982 graduate of Winside High School. Her flance was graduated from Norfolk Senior High School, Plans are being made for a June 5 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins.



Tillema-Bruggeman

Mrs. Janice Tillema of Hoskins announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Cheryl Tillema, to Doug Bruggeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman, also of Hoskins.
Miss Tillema attended Winside High School. Her flance was graduated from Winside High School and is employed at Madison Foods in Madison.

Plans are underway for a June 12 wedding at Frinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins.



Mitchell-Pflueger

The engagement of Paula Mitchell to Brad Pflueger has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Mitchell of Nortolk.

Plans are underway for a June 26 wedding at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Nortolk.

The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Norfolk High School, plans to graduate in May 1983 from the University of Nobreska-Lincoln, where she is affiliated with Alpha-Phi Sorority. Miss Mitchell religned as Miss Nobraska 1980. She is a member of PEQ and the Kabaret Dinner Theatra Troupe of Morfolk.

Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pflueger of rural: Wayne: was graduated from Wayne-Carroll: High School in 1973 and Norflest Technical Community College at Norfolk in 1975. A farmer and cattle feeder near Wayne, he also vs. 225 as a board member of Providence Filness Center in Wayne.

Winside woman joins Herald team

Phyllis Gallop of Winside joins The Wayne Herald staff as news correspondent for the Winside area. Phyllis, who began writing for the newspaper this week,

for the newspaper this week, replaces Marjorte Mann. Mrs. Mann and her husband Andrew will be moving to Con-cord in the near future.

PHYLLIS, who was born in Stanton, grew up in the Wisner community and graduated from high school there. Following high school, she taught rural school near Wisner for two years and was married to John Gallop Sr. in 1447

1947.
The couple resided in Pilger and Wisner before moving to Winside in 1951, where he worked on a farm for Louie

Willers.
In October 1952, Gallops purchased Winside Motor and operated the business until selling it in October 1981.

WALLUPS ARE the parents of six children, including Warren of Winside, Mrs. Dean (Barbara) Junck of Garroll, Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Neel of Cameron, Mo., Mrs. Wayne (Nancy) Schulz of Norfolk, John Jr. of Norfolk, and Laurle, a freshman at Wayne State College.

There are eight grandchildren.



Phyllis Gallop

GALLOPS ATTEND Trinity

GALLOPS ATTEND Trinity. Lutheran Church in Winside, where Phyllis is secretary of Sunday school reachers. Phyllis, who enjoys reading and all kinds of needlework. serves on the Winside Library. Board and is a member of TOPS Club. She and her hus-band also belong to a bowling-league in Wayne.

league in Wayne.
Winside area residents who would like their news to appear in The Wayne Herald may contact Phyllis. Her telephone number is 286-4426.

Girl Scouts present Woman's Club program

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 191 presented a program at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club. Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Mike Carney, staged a dolf skit. Mrs. Mike Perry explained to Woman's Club members how the, money they donate to Girl Scouting is used.

MEMBERS participated in the program, which included three Easter poems by Lola Bressler. Mrs. Bressler also had the "do

you know."

It was announced that Pam
Ruwe has been selected to attend
Girls State at Lincoln June 6-12.
She is sponsored by the Woman's
Club and American Leglon and
VFW Auxillaries.
Alternate delegate to Girls
State is Mary Pat Dolata.

THE WOMAN'S Club will pur-chase shorts for youngsters par-ticipating in the Special Olym-

Several members of the Woman's Club announced plans to attend the State Convention in Columbus on April 14.

Members also plan to attend the Intercounty meeting at Randolph on April 29.

Lunch following Friday's meeting was served by Mrs. Eleanor Helthold and Mrs. Marian Jordan.

NEXT MEETING will be a 9:30 a.m. breakfast on May 14 in the Woman's Club room.

Hohn Family singing at Christian Life Assembly

The Hohn Family will present their musical ministry Sunday, April 18 through Friday, April 23, at Christian Life Assembly, 901 Circle Dr., in Wayne. They will perform at 230 nightly, according to the Rev. A. R. Weiss, local pastor.

LLOYD HOHN, his wife Mary, and son Jeremy are joined by his sister Lynelle in performing old gospel favorites as well as contemporary selections by such arcrusades.

fists as Dallas Hölm, Gordon
An Integral part of their music

are free and open to the public.

is a number of their own composi-

THE HOHNS accompany their songs with plano; electronic keyboards, bass gultar, drums; trumpet and hand percussion, as well as taped background music from their own albums. Since 1970 they have traveled thousands of miles in fileir bus so sing and preach at camps, churches, and outdoor and city wide crusadés.

baptisms

Nalin Majerus

Nalin Charles Majerus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Majerus of Marquette, was babilized Thursday, April 8, at 10 a.m. at Salem Luthéran Church in Wakefield. He was bein Feb. 13. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson of Wakefield officiated at the beptismal service, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Flacheralso of Wakefield. Wakefield were the Charles Majeruses and Nalin, the Gaylen Fischer family, Mrs. Charles Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harding, and Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson, Mrs. Majerus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer.

Benjamin Curkendall

Benjamin Curkendali

Benjamin Howard Curkendali, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curkendali of Affon-Wyo. was baptized Sunday evening, April 4. in the home of Emil and Anna Koli, Minside.

The Rev. John Hefermann of Winside officiated: Sponsors were Julie Curkendali, Nawark Valley, N. Y. and Terri Thompson of Kensas Cily, Mo., who stood in for Coleyn Thompson of Bryan, Texas.

Benjamin's great-grandparents are Mr. Jo Thompson and Hermark Koli, Winside. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, Okiahoma City, Okia., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curkendali, Newerk Veiley, N. Y.

The Curkendalis are moving from Affon to Newark Veiley...

Afternoon wedding rites unite Melia Collins - Dennis Tullberg

United in marriage April 3 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel were Mella Collins and Dennis Tullberg.

The Rev. Robert Peters of Lawton, lowa and the Rev. Kenneth Marquardt of Laurel officiated at the three office doublering ceremony.

J Decorations included pink and burgundy carnations at the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Collins of Laurel. Parents of the bridegroom are Myron Tullberg and Donna Tullberg, both of Wakefield.

WEDDING MUSIC included "Wedding Song," "Colour My World" and "Sunrise, Sunset," sung by Tim Lineberry of Concord and accompanied by Anita Gade of Laurel

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, chose a long, white gown of sheer organiza accented with imported Chan

A ruffle of Chantilly crystal pleating edged the yoke at the bodice and formed a ruffle at the bodice and formed a ruffle at the neckline Matching lace adorned the full, sheer sleeves. The yoke and sleeves were accented with pearls

The skirt and chapet length rain were edged in a crystal leated ruffle, and a satin ribbon nd bow accented the waistline

Her fingertip illusion veil was edged with French imported re embroidered Alencon lace and was held by an open cap of lace mmed with pearling.

She carried red roses accented with baby's breath, stephanotis and bridal streamers.

MATRON OF honor was the oride's sister, Mrs. Tim Pehrson

of Mead, and bridesmald was Janell Anderson of Laurel. Gary Tullberg of Wakefield served his brother as best man, and groomsman was Roger Wurdeman of Wakefield.

Wurdeman of Wakefield.
Guests were ushered into the
church by Mike Collins of Col
eridge and Jim.Collins of Laurel,
brothers of the bride.
Flower girl was Margo Murfin
of Wakefield and ring bearer was
Jared Pehrson of Mead.

Connie Tullberg of Wakefield and Mary Lehman of Concord pinned on flowers: "The 'bride's personal attendant was Lynda Smith of Laurel.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore burgundy and dusty rose frocks in floor length, designed with pleated skirts and blouson jackets with split sleeves

The men in the wedding party were attired in light gray tux adoes trimmed in dark gray, white ruffled shirts and gray bow

ties.

Mrs. Collins selected a navy blue and white street length blue and white street length dress for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Tullberg chose a gray floral dress, also in street length

and Nathan Pehrson of Mead car

The cake was cut and served by Juanita Murfin of Wakefield Dorothy Anderson of Madison poured, and Doreen Bilbrey and

Community calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Ed Grone
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid. 2.p.m
Wayne Regional Arts Council, Black Knight, 8.p.m
FRIDAY, APRIL 16
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club room
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8.p.m
SUNDAY, APRIL 18
Hilliside Club 40th anniversary observance, Woman's Club
room, 2.p.m.
MONDAY ARROLL

room, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Three M's Home Extension Club, Bess Baier
Acme Club, Esther Stollenberg
World War I Auxilliary and Barracks covered dish supper Vet's
Club, 6 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement. 8

p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 20
LaPorte Club, Elsie Thomsen
Progressive Homemakers Club, Rose Schulz, 2 p.m
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m
Wayne ACP Circle, Office of Developmental Disabilities, 113
West 3rd \$1., 7 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tullberg

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Performing at Arts Festival

THE STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND (SAC) Band's Woodwind Quintet will perform at the 1982 Spring Arts Festival in Wayne on Saturday, April 24. The quintet is a component of the SAC Band which provides music for nces enjoying the classical sound. Their performance in Wayne is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne

Spring Arts Festival, which is designed to give recognition to regional and local talents in all areas of the arts, will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. It is sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council. Planned during the day are art displays, craft displays, dramatic presentations and more.

Greeke of Wayne served and is employed at the Wagon wheel Steakhouse in Laurel. 250 guests at reception THE NEWLYWEDS are at home at Laure! The bride will be a 1982 graduate of Laurel High School in Honoring Hoskins couple Ebberg of Wakefield High School in Honoring Hoskins Couple

Two hundred and fifty guests attended a reception at the American Legion Hall in Pierce Saturday afternoon, honor ing the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Fred Bargstadt of Hoskins

The open house reception was followed by a family buffet supper, attended by \$3 family members

Hosts were the couple's children. Mr and Mrs. W K. (Arlene) Shelton of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bargstadt of Nortolik, and Mr and Mrs. John (Phyllis) Kudera of Greeley, Colo.

There are 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren

REGISTERING the guests who attended the reception was great granddaughter Joan Brudigan of Hoskins

The guests came from Col-orado, Michigan, Hoskins, Nor-

Meadow Grove, Hartington, Ran-dolph, Wausa, Winside and Hadar

Gifts were arranged by grand daughter Gall Bargstadt of Nor-tolk and great granddaughter Jill Brudigan of Hoskins.

THE CAKE, baked by Mrs W K. Shefton of Hoskins, was cut and served by Mr and Mrs. Barry Kudera of Windsor, Colo.

Mrs. Elmer Maas of Pierce poured, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Colehour of Greeley, Colo served

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Terry Kudera of Lapeer, Mich., Mrs. Harold Brudigan of Hoskins, Mrs. Les Sparr and Kel-ly of Meadow Grove, and Mrs Doug Shelton of Hoskins.

BARGSTADTS were married at Randolph on April, 12, 1922

new arrivals

LAWSON — Dr. and Mrs. Ted. Lawson, Temple, Texas, a daughter, Emily Clair, 8 lbs., April 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe. Dix on, and Mrs. Ted. Lawson Sr., Gabbs, Nev.

McMANIGAL — Mr and Mrs Steve McManigal, Wisner, a daughter, Sara Mae, 8 lbs., 9 v oz., April 10, Providence Medical Center.

Their attendants, who were present for the anniversary observance, were Jack Lienemann of Randoiph, Mrs. Emma Bargstadt and Mrs Gus Wragge, both of Pierce, and Mrs Chris Jorgensen of Norfolk

Bargstadts resided in Pierce county for 30 years, and have nade their home in Wayne Coun

made their home in t



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bridal showers

Wayne

Lunch was served by the committee, including Marian and
Lori Perry and Pam Pottorff, all of Wayne, and Virginia and
Patty Wightman of Sloux City
Miss Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kugler, and Scott
Kraemaer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Kraemaer, all of Wayne,
will be married May 1.

Miss Kim Kugler

Kim Kugler of Tulsa, Okla, was honored Saturday afternoon ith a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Wayne Woman's Club

with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Wayne Woman's Club room.

Lori Perry of Wayne registered the guests, who were given wedding bells of white construction paper on which to write hints or advice for the bride etect. A wedding dress of white tissue paper was made by the guests.

The gift-table was decorated with an umbrella of lavender net, the bride's chosen color, and rosebuds. The centerpiece of the serving table was derorated with several small umbrellas.

Assisting the honoree with her gitts were Mrs. Bill Küğer. Kara Kügler, Mrs. Darold Kraemaer and Lori Perry, all of Wayne.

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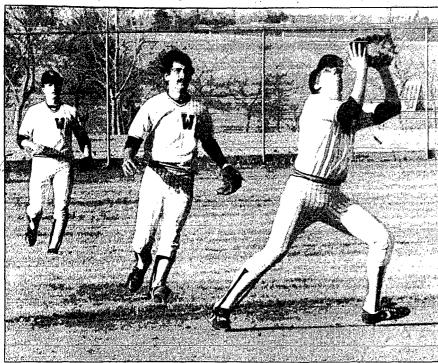
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GIRDLES ON SALE



WILDCATS make a routine out on a pop-up by game but rallied to win the second ney State. WSC let victory slip away in the first

Two-out, three-run home run salvages split with Kearney

A three run homer with two out in the bot form of the seventh inning by Wayne State's Tom Todd salvaged a spill with Kearney State in doubleheader action at Wayne Monday. The Cats dropped the opener 2 6 before rebounding for the 10.7 nightcap win Coach Ron Jones' club. 7 11. Is scheduled to take on Northwestern at Orange City to day (Thursday). The Cats are also set to visit Bellevie College this Saturday, then travel to Lincoln to challenge the University of Nebraska. Conhuskers on Wednesday (April 21).

Jersey, drove in six WSC runs in the 10.7 victory and two in the 7.6 loss to give him eight on the flay. Todd also smacked a three run double in the flourth Inning of the second game to go with his three run round ripper. Wayne State blew a 5.0 lead going into the lith inning as KSC mounted a six run raily. The Lopers extended their lead to 7.5 in the top of the sixth before the hosts thed the score with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to sel the stage for Todd's heroics Sophomore relief pitcher Jeft Clark earned the win in relief of starter Rick Guy and Kevin Williamson. The Wildcafs did blow a big 4.0 lead in the first game as Kearney raillied for the degrision, 7.6. Wayne State pitchers Randy Efrink and Dan Hilgenkamp had allowed just one hit through 6½ innings before Kearney's Mike Keehn started the railly with a solo homer.

Blue Devils edge Wisner in meet

Wayne scored its points in the short races and field events. Wisner-Piliger scored in the distances and the Blue Devils nipped the Lady Gators by one point in a triangular Tuesday. Wayne edged Wisner 60 to 50 to win the track and field triangular at Wisner Norfolk Catholic rounded out the field with 26 points.

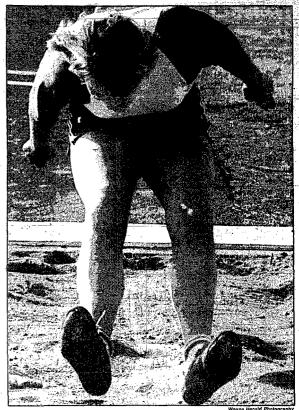
points.

EIGHT FIRST place finishes propelled the Biue Devils to the first place feam finish. Jo Carlson won the shot put with a loss of 33.7, Jill Mosley won the long jump with a mark of 15.9½, Lisa Jacobsen won the 100-meter losh hurdles in 17.1, Fran Gross won the 400-meter dash in .65.6 and Missy Stollenberg won the 100 meter dash in .12.7 and the 200 in .26.8.

Wayne's relay teams came out first in the 400-meter relay in :52.8 and the 1.600-meter relay in :52.8 and the 1.600-meter relay in :43.8. Team members of the 400-meter relay in :43.8. Second place Lisal Jacobsen and sophomore Fran Gross.

Second place finishers were Kelly Bartholomaus with a throw of 30.11% in the short Jul. Kris Baier with a jump of 14.9% in the 100-meter dash (13.4) and Jill Mosley in the 100 meter dash (13.4) and Jill Mosley in the 400 meter dash with a lime of :65.6.

PLACING THIRD were Sarah Lebsock in e long jump with a mark of 13 11½. Jo urison with a loss of 86 2 in the discus and II Mosley with a time of 28.7 in the 0 meter dash



KRIS BAIER leaped to a second place finish in the long jump at 1



CHRIS HILLIER anchors the Wayne 3,200-meter relay team to a second place finish.

One first place finish leads Wayne

Eagles place 2nd at Homer

The second outling of the year was a successful one for the Allien boys track squad. The Eagles won the 3,200-meter run with a loss of 39.9, Marty Mahler boys track squad. The Eagles won the 3,200-meter run with a loss of 39.9, Marty Mahler boys track squad. The Eagles won the 3,200-meter run with a loss of 39.9, Marty Mahler boys track squad. The Eagles won the 3,200-meter run with a loss of 39.9, Marty Mahler boys track squad. The squad the document of 11.11 and the 3,200-meter relay team in 4 01. Members of the 400 team are Robb Linateller, Deven Nice, Robbie Ridgeway and Dan Nice Members of the document of the 400 team are Marty Mahler, Leonard Wood, Island Willie with 129 points. Allen was second with 66. followed by Homer, Ponca and Newcastle

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Second place finishers were Vinit Kwankin with a leap of 38-0

THREE FIRST PLACE in the triple lump, Leonard Wood hashes and a host of other places with a time of 2-17 in the circle Allen in its performance.

Second place finishers were In the discus, Derwin Roberts in the discus, Derwin Roberts in the shot put, Marty Mahler in the inced Allen in its performance.

800-meter run, the 400-meter 300 intermediate hurdles and

Randy's Recap

eseball Association. The group, which con-sis of about a dozen baseball enthuslasts, is assumed financial support of the Wayne saion team this weer

The Wayne ball park is in terrific shape.

ears.
veryone who donated time to the renovaproject is to be congratulated. The park
true show piece. Among the list of
kers are many businesses that donate
to labor and materials to spice up the
without those people, the park would
ar from complete.

be tar from complete.

Another vital part of the ball park renovation was the donation of money to the
baseball association. Donations were used

to paint the outfield fence, do various work on the grandstand and make other improvements. That is in addition to the support of the local feams.

A brand new electric scoreboard was purchased by the Wayne Recreation Board and should be installed in the next month for two.

A lack of parking is about the only negative point that can be tound. Since I live ecross the ball park, I could probably help that situation by pouring a nice, level slab of concrete over my labw. Heck, a compact parking ramp could even be built there.

When Wayne's ball park is completed, wayne should join Wakefield on the list of Nebraska's best ball parks. Planned improvements at Laurel and Winside mean that northeast Nebraska should have its share of quality baseball facilities.

were sent in this week by Layne.
Wayne.
In the National League West; 1: Los
Angeles, 2. Atlanta, 3. Houston, 4. San Francisco, 5. Cincinnati, 6. San Diego.
National League East; 1. St. Louis, 2.

Montreal, 3. New York, 4. Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 6. Pittsburgh.
American League West: 1. California, 2. Cakland, 3. Texas, 4. Kansas City, 5. Chicago, 6. Minnesota, 7. Seattle.
American League East: 1. Baltimore, 2. Milwaukee, 3. Detroit, 4. New York, 5. Boston, 6. Cloveland, 7. Toronto, National League champ—Los Angeles; American League champ—Baltimore, World Series champ—Los Angeles in seven.

World Series Champ—Los Angeles in seven.

HOPEFULLY, THE weather tomorrow
(Friday) will be as nice as it was Tuesday at
the Wisner-Pilger track triangular with
Wayne and Norfolk Catholic. I'll get to
watch most of the Wakefield Invitational
tomorrow but will have to miss out on the
Wakefield-Leurel baseball game.
I'll be out of town Friday afternoon and
fills weekend to attend the Nebraska Press
Association's annual convention in OmahaHopefully, spring will stick around long
enough for me to catch some track and
baseball and Softball next week. I'm getting
anxious to watch Wayne State's softball
team in action.

sports slate

Friday, Feb. 16 Track and field: Wakefield Invit itational at WSC Baseball: Wakefield at Laurel Softball: Wayne State at Mo. Western Tourney

Saturday, Feb. 17 Baseball: Wayne State at Bellevue College Softball: Wayne State at Mo. Western Tourney

Monday, April 19 Baseball: Wayne High at Laurel High Golf: Wausa at Wayne High

Tuesday, April 20
Track and field: Wayne boys in Randolph invitational Softball: Peru State women at Wayne State Track and field: Wayne girls in Tekamah invitational Track and field: Beemer Invitational Baseball: Wakefield High at Bancroff High Slow pitch softball: Meeting of men's league

Wednesday, April 21 Baseball: Wayne State at Nebraska University Golf: Wayne at O'Neill Invitational

Thursday, April 22
Baseball: Double-header--Laurel at Wayne High

sports briefs

MD Poker Run planned in Norfolk

Muscular Dystrophy Poker Run is scheduled May 2 beginn at Norfolk's Ta-Ha-Zouka Park. The run will begin at 10 a m

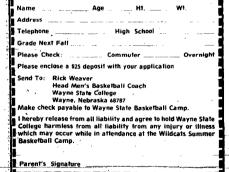
ng at Norfolk's Ta-Ha-Zouka Park. The run will begin at 10 a m with the first bike off at 11 a.m..

The run is nearly 100 miles long and all motorcyclists are in ried to participate. There is a 55 entry fee which will be donated 5 Muscular Dystrophy. Prizes and trophies will be awarded and drawing will be held.

The money that is raised will be used in the Norfolk area to

Wildcat basketball camp is planned

Although winter weather continues to plague northeast Nebraska. It won't be long before young afhitetes take the hard court at summer basketball camps. Wayne State College's camps are scheduled from June 14-18 Boys who will be in grades 7 through 12 next fall are invited to aftend the camp. Cost of the camp is \$35 for day campers and \$115 for players who stay on campus. Registration is planned from 10 a m. to 12 noon each Monday in Rice Auditorium. Wayne State coach Rick Weaver and his staff with join a staff of area coaches in instruction of the camps. To register for one of the camps. Ifill out this form and return to Rick Weaver at Wayne State College.







Freshman wrestler qualifies for state

Tim Book, a freshman member of the Wayne wrestling feam, recently won a first place medal at the District a United States Wrestling Federation meet held at Herman Book, the son of Mr and Mrs. Gary Book of rural Wayne, won the 155-pound freestyle wrestling weight class. He pinned Bob Misner of Schuyler in 2: 13 of his first round match and won the title with a 16 second pin over David Macholan of Schuyler in the championahip match. The championship automatically qualifies. Book for the Nebraska State Meet scheduled May 26:79 in North Platte Wayne's Loven Grashorn also participated in the district meet and placed fourth in his weight class.

See the U.S.A.

Back-to-nature vacations

Before you make those summer vacation plans — for yourselt, your teenage children, your junior high campers or for the whole familly — take a look at 17 summer vacalions already put together by the National Wildlife Federalion.

These back-to-nature vacations, designed for all ages, combine outdoor experiences with conservation education and exporation. The result, according to former parrilcipants, is an entertaining, informative glimps of some of North America's most scenic vaeation spots.

POR ADULTS or entire families. NWF offers Conservation Symmils, six days of exposure to a variety of conservation-related topics in unique settings This year's summits with the held at five different locations the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. June 76 July 2. the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, July 4-10, the Adlron dack Mountains of upstate New

York, Aug. 1-7: The shores of Green Lake in Wisconsin, Aug. 1-13, and the Canadian Rockies in Bantif, Alberta, June 9-15. The Canadian session is NWF's first international Summit, cosponsored by the Canadian wildlife Rederation.

Summit participants can register for workshops on birds and wildlife. Wildlifewers, map reading, geology or fly casting, among other subjects. Teachers and college students can arrange to receive college credit for these workshops.

In their tree time, "summiteers" can play tennis, ride horses, swim, hike or ski cross country. Evenings bring dancing, Illims, craft demonstrations, environmental forums and other forms of entertainment. For teens and youngsters. Summits provide special programs geared to the interests of younger participants. Babysitting and daycare are available (IN ADDITION to the Summits, NWF also offers two kinds of

1 and Aug. 4-18.

ALL SESSIONS are staffed by NWF experts, graduate teachers and college-students. Costs for the Summits for a family of four range from \$500 to \$1100. depending on the location and the type of accomodation. Wildlife Camp costs \$350 for the 12-day session, and Earth TREK costs \$350 per backpacker.

—For Turther Information about NWF's vacation programs, call 703-790-4363, or write the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. PR 82, 1417 1616 \$1. NW. Washington, D.C. 20036.

Allen girls take third in relays

The Allen girls track leam planed third in the five-leam Homer Relays held Tuesday on Homer Affect frack Newcastle wor the meet, followed by Ponca, Aften Coleridge and Homer The Eagles failed to win any events but collected their point by placing second, third, fourth and frith in numerous events.

SECOND PLACE winners were Michelle Harger in the 400 meter dash. Nancy Olsufka in the high jump. Janel Peterson in the shot put, Jeanne Warner in the discus and the 3,000 meter relay leam. The relay leam is made up of Shelly Williams, Machelle Petit, Michelle Harder and Tami

snot put, the autometer relay team and the 1,600 meter relay team
Team members on the 400 meter squad are Janet Peter son, Des Williams, Tami Jewell and Pam Heckathorn. Members of the 1,600 team are Machelle Petit, Michelle Harder, Janet Peterson and Shetly Williams.
Other place winners were Pam Heckathorn titth in the 100. Janet Peterson titth in the 200. Shelly Williams fourth in the 1,600 meter run and Des Williams fourth in the 1,600 meter run and Des Williams fourth in the long jump The Alten girls will be in action Tuesday at the Beemer Invitational which is scheduled at the Wisner Pilger Irack.

wayne bowling

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Wood 186, Bernice Peterson 207,
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Ostrander 180, Gerf Morra 186, 188, Linda
Janke 182, 200, Juhn Shufmiss 196, Crinti
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311. Randy Johnson 937. Mix Osehniks 607
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Banquet plans progress

Donations accepted

An athletic-banquet to honor Wayne Carroll High School athletes is in the works and interest has been high. A parents committee was formed to plan the 1982 Wayne Carroll High School athletic banquet for Thursday. May 20 The event is planned at 7 p.m. in, the Wayne State College Student Union

ATMLETES, MANAGERS and cheerleaders will be guests of the banquet and parents will receive invitations to the dinner and/or the program. Speaker will be Jack Pierce, assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska.



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Because there was no alloca tion of money for the banquet in the school budget, the parents committee is seeking contributions. Anyone who is interested in making a contribution may send if to 'Wayne-Carroil High School Althelic Banquet, in care of Marilyn Carhart, III's Sunset Drive. Wayne.

Reception of the athlelic banquet idea has been good and donations have been and donations have been and committee's com





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Litterbug tracks

BROKEN BEER BOTTLES and discarded beer cans were strewn over a portion of the gravel road near the Wayne County Fairgrounds earlier this week. The plastic garbage bag and its contents appeared to have been dumped by a passing motorist. A second bag of garbage was dumped several hundred yards north of this site.

Wayne State Arboretum sets 2-trees planting date

An Arbor Day free planting ceremony and a workshop on planting and pruning of planting stock are planned by the Wayne State College Arboretum, according to acting curator Dr. Charles R. Maler, protessor of blology at WSC.

Interested persons are(invited to attend the Arbor Day free planting at the Wayne State Arbore-tum on Thursday, April 22, (Nebraska's traditional Arbor Day) from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

THE ARBORETUM will observe and support. Gov. Charles Thone's "Plant Two Trees" program by offering each participant two tree seedlings, one to be planted at the arboretum and the other at a site of the participant's choosing, according to Maier. Planting will be supervised by WSC grounds personnel and by the arboretum

staff Participants should proceed to the nursery area across 14th Street from the Providence Medical Conter in Wayne A workshop on the planting and pruning of planting stock will be conducted on the WSC campus on Safurday. April 24 Dr George Briggs, director of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, will conduct the workshop, scheduled from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

ANYONE INTERESTED in the workshop is invited to come to the visitor parking lot nor to of the Hahn Administration Building on the WSC campus.

The workshop will involve the planting of several frees and shrubs at various sites around campus, and will be a demonstration as opposed to a "hands on" experience, according to Dr. Maler

The workshop is offered free.

Weatherman

(Communed train Page ...
NONETHELESS, the next day
(April 6) Heffi's felephone rang t (0:45 a.m

The call came from KOEX.
Radio in Portland, Ore. The sta-tion put Hefti on live for a broad-cast to its listeners about the nor-

cast to its listeners about the northeast Nebraska tarmer's weather predictions for 1982. Hefti also recalled that he received several more calls that day from stations that arranged to call him back for over-the-tlephone interviews. And, sure enough, on April 8, CHSJ. Radio of Brunswick, Canada, called. The ringing of the telephone woke Hefti at 5:55 a m.

a m.
The radio station is in eastern
Canada where the time zoneshows a two-hour difference. It
was 7:55 a.m. for eastern Canadians listening to the morning
"Don Maybe Show."

BY THIS TIME, Heffi had his radio presentation down pat. He agreed to go on for a live broadcast. About three hours later, WABC-Radio out of New York City called seeking to tape Heffi's weather predictions for the "Ross Briton and Bryan Wilson Show."

Since WABC, one of New York
City's major network radio stations, had called earlier to
schedule the taping session, Herti
agreed to do the interview.
Buf, that wasn't the end of it.
The telephone rang again about
10.45 a.m.
This time it was another Canadian radio station seeking a laped
interview with the
farmer/forecaster.

THE STATION, CFQC-Radio out of Providence, Canada, laped the "Hefft interview for later broadcast,"
Hefft then went on about his daily farm work, returning to the house for lunch.
His noon lunch hour was interrupted by a 12:25 p.m. telephone. call from a Provo, Utah, radio station.

day when the releptione rang for the fifth time.
Radio station CHUM of Toronto, Canada, was on the line long distance. The station asked for and got a Heft interview on tape for fater, broadcast to central Canadian listeners.
Meanwhile, the mail continues to roll in — substantiating Heft's contention that almost everyone, everywhere is inferested in the weather.
His wife has kept a log of the calls and contacts that they have developed over the months as her husbend's weather predicting skills have snowballed across the continent.

HEFTI LEARNED the ritual, which involves six ontons and some table salt, from his father, who brought the weather forecasting tradition from "the

call from a Provo, Utah, radio stafton.
Heftl, who is fast becoming a veteran radio-interview personality, knew what stafton staffer Tom Wecker wanted.
Within a few moments Heftli provided Provo. Utah, radii steners with a gilmpse of his weather-predicting methods and the forecast for moisture here in 1982. torecasting tradition from "The old country." Methl, in keeping with the Swiy. Hethl, in keeping with the case of the practice of the annual Christmas Ever Iruba on to his children. — According to Hethl, some of the letter writers and telephone callers have done their best to

purposes.
One of the callers urged Heff to
One of the washer-predicting
ritual on Easter Instead of
Christmas Eve.
A purist when it comes to targit,
it tradition, Hefft declined.
Still another was concerned
that Hefft's wife allowed him to
cut the onloss in the house.

"I'M GETTING A real educa-tion about people." Helli said. "Some of them have the darnedest ledes about things." Except for a few interruptions to his dally schedule, Helftis list hasn't been changed much by the international broadcast media at-tention.

International broadcast media attention.

But, Heft! — and his close friends. Friends who have come to rely on his predictions year in and year out — are still wondering why the national ABC weatherman on "Good Morning America" toud it necessary to poke fun at his forecast.

"I've never said it was 100 percent accurate," Heft! explained, indicating that over the years his predictions had proved to—beabout 70 percent accurate."

"That's better than most of them," he added.

Project-

(Continued from page 1)

THE CITY IS interested in having the remaining gravel toologe on Windom Street south, just north of the Feeder-Fletcher proposal, paved, Kloster indicated that review of the proposed paving project indicated that special assessments along the Feeder-Fletcher proposal could exceed the value of some of the property along the south side of Fairground Avenue.

Furthermore, Kloster explained, the Council would be in line with a paving agreement that would reflect special assessments ranging from 50 percent to 75 percent of the project costs.

costs
'The benefit goes beyond the front lootage along Fairground Avenue.'' Kloster explained, noting that the route is listed on state road maps as a "collector"

IN THAT REGARD, Kloster

WELL, HEFTI barely got out he door after lunch that Thurs-

a residential street for improvement purposes.
Councilman Darrel Heier told the Council he was concerned that the city would be "setting a precedent for other situations." He said he wondered if others would use the 50 percent pick up to justify proposels to pave other streets.
"Are we going to get trapped?" Heier asked.
Councilman Keith Mosley said the roule, as a collector street, oftered access to the city lagoon area and the garbage compactor. He said he wanted to see something started on the project but didn't know if a 50/50 agreement was what the city wanted.

point" for negonia...
added.
"We are dealing with a
different-type situation there."
Kloster told the Council. "It is not
a residential street... It's a collector street and we have par-

ticipated, in the past, on collector streets."
He also reminded the Council that, with the paving of Fairground Avenue and Windom, the city was nearing completion of pavement for the entire municipal street system. Kloster estimated the project would cost about \$60,000. The city would be involved in the cost of the project along its own front footage, he explained, adding that It also helps on intersection upgrading.

COUNCILMAN DARRELL Fuelberth suggested that the Council authorize the city ad-ministrator to negotiate with the

property owners.
The suggestion received

"I'm surprised," sald Mayor Wayne Marsh.
In other action, the Council approved the final plat of the Feeders-Flètcher-Subdivision, which had received unanimous approval from the City Planning, Commission earlier this manth.
The lot split allowed for the division of property between the elevator and the farm service operation, according to Kloster.

IN SOME HOUSECLEANING action, the Council approved an ordinance to eliminate a conflict between the municipal code and

tions.
And, the Council unanimously approved Mayor Marsh's appointment of Gary Van Meter, owner and operator of Mines Jewelry, to the city's College Community Board.

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Nebraska's economy showing signs of stress, strain

Lawmakers and Gov. Charles Thone for some time now have acknowledged a need for increasing the state income fax rate Corporate tax rates also are going up, as is the cigarette tax.

Now lawmakers have made it very clear hey'll take the lead and approve a one half ercent increase to 3.5 percent in the state

sales tax. The Increase is expected to raise \$21 million this summer and fail.

If the Legislature hadn't taken the lead, the state Board of Equalization would have been forced into raising the rate because of the dismal state of the budget. But it looks like the five-member board is off the hook.

The vote indicating approval for a sales tax rate increase was mostly along party lines, with Republicans voting for it and Democrats against.

SEVERAL OPPONENTS claims the legislative proposal amounted to a political modern that would take Republican Gov Charles Thone off the hook Thone, of course, is seeking re election Fowler charged that "deals are being

Plant AA

—Richard L. Lesher U.S. Chamber of Commerce

The political ramifications no doubt will be many. But the most important thing to remember right now is that the state is almost out of money and conceivably could find itself in the position of being unable to say bills.

Something had to be done, fast. Unpopular positions had to be taken. More money had to be generated, and budgets had to be trim.

THE LEGISLATURE, led by Budget Committee Chairman Jerome Warner of

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS — Lawmakers almost always throw the word compromise" around when they're trying to find a middle ground on a confroversial or emotional issue.

Such was definitely the case with the Christian schools bill this year Everybody was talking about compromise, and

unheard of Lawmakers recently approved what was billed as a compromise amendment. If provided a walver of feacher certification at church schools.

But the walver was conditional. Teachers still would have to obtain some training, even if it was at a church-roun school. In other words, lawmakers wanted some guarantee that teachers were educated.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the so-called compromise amendment was approved, the votes just weren't there when the time came to advance the bill to the final stage of consideration.

So, until the 1983 session, it looks like Christian schools will have to listen to the courts and comply with all state education requirements or face closure.

If a 13th-hour deat is struck and the measure is approved. Christian schools still won't necessarily be winners. Last minute lawmaking is dangerous and often sloppy. If would be an injustice to church school

viewpoint

Plant two trees

Next Thursday is Arbor Day
The observance which is steeped in Nebraska tradition deserves the support of every wayne area resident from children to senior citizens. But support is not enough. The traditional free planting day also deserves the tribute of participation. And, the participation needs to be both of a public and private nature. Wayne area residents are fortunate to have an opportunity to participate in a free planting rogram organized by the Wayne State College Arborelum. That program offers participants were trees— both seedlings—to be planted at the arboretum. The planting site for the second seedling may be selected by the program's participants. The arboretum's planting, which is being conducted in support of the governor's "Plant Two Trees" program offers real residents an opportunity to translate tree falk into acons.

refurn on any free planting investment far exceeds that nost purchases with care. The return is spread over a lifetime and the ards never cease urthermore. It's the kind of investment in our future that be shared from generalion to generation. It act, as important as it is to plant trees this Arbor Day. It once important to share that tree planting experience with children of Nebraskia.

another viewpoint

Gloom and doom

If you are in the market for the wares of another gloom and doom economist, you'd better shop elsewhere. I'm not selling In all my years, I have never seen so much rampant—and unjustifled—pessimism among the nation's leading academic, economic, political, financial and media circles. Heaven help us if average American workers and business people ever started taking these self-styled experts too seriously.

Yes, we are in a recession. But the solutions—sweeping tax cuts for every American—were already in place before the worst of the recession hill us. Now, the worst is behind us. The economic news is getting better and it will continue to get better every week for at least the next two years. For example:

*Retall sales in February were up 1.6 percent from January,

*The industrial production index increased in February by 1.6 percent—the first increase since July 1981.

*The establishment employment series indicated that in February private sector lobs increased by 135,000. This more them:**

since July 1981.

*The establishment employment series indicated that in February private sector jobs increased by 135,000. This more than offset a decline that month of 38,000 public sector jobs.

*Wage and salary income rose \$7.7 billion from January to February.

*During the last fitnee months through February, the compounded annual rate of inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index was 3.7 percent.

*Unemployment will frend downward through 1983, inflation, which has already come down, is going to stay down—a reality that has forced the gloom merchants into all kinds of embarrassing confortions as they now try to claim, well, that slower price increases are really a problem.

objective we are a nostatgic people, but I can't imagine anyone looking back fondly at the

I seasure we are a nostatgic people, but I can't imagine anyone looking back fondly at the ood old days of 1980 when consumer prices increased more than 12 percent. Interest rates have come down in recent months as well, and they will continue to drop proughout this year. And, we even have indications that the deficit for fiscal 1982 may be far its than anyone had predicted, including the administration. In fact, the Treasury Department is simply aghast to find that so far this year personal and orporate tax collections are runing far above anyone's forecasts. Who says supply side economics doesn't work?

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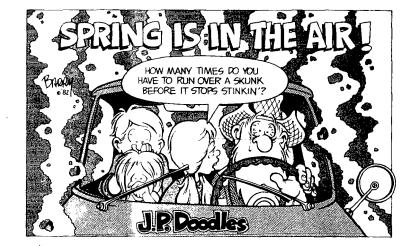
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the children of Nebraska. If you are not a parent, you may want to share your free planting with a friend. The free planting experience is an opportunity to learn and grow together. Do not overlook the opportunity to teach others, particularly the young. When those youngsters reach adulthood, they jost may follow your example. And, that will help provide. Nebraska with an unbroken chain of tree planters reaceach and every generation yet to come. It is the thing of which fraditions are made. Please do your part to keep it. Landerforkel



Christian school bill stalled

DWI bill reasonable effort

IF NO PROBATION were given, the minimum penalty for litrst offense would be seven days imprisonment, \$200 fine, and with most supposed driver's license. The penalties are not as harsh as some would like, but it hink the bill does represent a reasonable aftering to find a solution for ridding our highways of drunken drivers. The penalties for second and third offense are significantly harsher which reflects the Legislature's intent to punish the repeat of tender.

tender

Earlier that same evening, the
Legislature failed to advance the Christian
School bill, LB 652, which would have
eliminated the requirement for certified

von minden

senator merle

LB 738 WAS also advanced to Final Reading last Wednesday. If would provide for fax credits for those who install renewable energy source systems such as active solar, passive solar or wind energy. The bill was attached as an amendment to

ANOTHER PROVISION would allow triple trailer trucks to travel on our highways if they obtained a special permit. There is guite a bit of concern about the danger these vehicles may present to other motorists who will have to share our two lane highways with them.

An amendment has been drawn up which, if adopted, will strike this section of the bit so that a study may be underfaken to determine the effects and possible benefits of allowing triple trailers on the State highways.

highways
I intend to support the amendment when it comes up for consideration.

Legislature twists idea of check-off funds usage

CONTRACTS for such research have traditionally been placed with agencies such as the University of Nebraska institute of Agriculture & Natural Resources that have the staff and facilities for such assignments. A second use has been to participate with established commodify agencies in developing and expanding consumer use of the products in both domestic and export markets. Overseas sales representatives and offices have undoubtedly helped in the rapid development of U.S. farm export markets. Not all such self-help programs have been significant of the programs have been sophisticated and successful. The pork producers several years ago said "thanks but no thanks" to suggestions that the USDA organize a national park check off program for them.

The comeback of the pork industry and presentation of a leaner, before product, has recaptured a larger share of the consumer market and is an example of voluntary self-help at its best

The refund provision, still retained in the sopean law, is viewed as a safety valve and a method by which producers with a complaint-can make themselves heard. But in the last live sessions of the Legislature, a disturbing pattern has merged. In the closing days of the 1981 session, an amendment was attached to the sorghum check-off bill which took the Wheat Board from the administrative structure of the State December 1991.

IN THIS SESSION, LB 786 is pending proposing that the Wheat Board be authorized to set up its own research units, and that the director of the Department of Agriculture-be removed from the Wheat Board as an exofficio member, and that expense youchers, no longer be subject to his approval:
The bill also would remove from current law a provision that check-off funds are not be used to "influence legislation." The proposed best check-off bill. LB 953, omits these safequerids and is not the same bill

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
April 10, 1952: Wayne's FFA judging teams won three ribbons at the state FFA convention held in Lincoln last weekend .More than 1,262 persons are estimated to have received free chest X rays in the mobile unit set up in Wayne. Plans for immediate construction of a drive in theatre on the outskirts of Wayne were announced this week by Phil March, local theatre owner.

April 12, 1982: Don Wriedt, Wayne attorney, was efected Junior president for Republican Founders Day, 1983. Deby Kull, Dixon oth grader, placed fourth in the Dixon county spelling contest Saturday and was the only oth grader, in the top tenspellers. Ken Ash, who has been a service

man for the Northwestern bell Telephone Co., in Wayne for over three years has been transferred to the Norfolk office.

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15 YEARS AGO
April 17, 1987: Open house will, be held.
Safurday. April 22, from 3-5 p.m. and from
7-9 p.m. at the Carroll Public Library.
.Mary Jane Hansen, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Gurney Hansen, Winside, is one of ten
state finalists in a division of yearbook
layout in conjunction with the state journalism confest. ."The Sound of Muslc,"
will be presented two nights in May by the
vocal music department of Wayne High
School under the direction of Claylon
Southwick.

10 YEARS AGO

In YEARS AGO

April 13,1972: Frank Kennedy, Ponce, is the 1972 winner of the Northeast Livestock, Feeders Outstanding Feeder, of the Year Award - Linda Baier of Carroll is one of four Nebraska 4-thers who will be traveling to Washington D.C. April 23,28 as Nebraska representatives to the National 4-th Conterence, one of the fighest honors a 4-th Conterence, one of the fighest honors and fighest honors are the fighest honors and fighest honors are fighest honors.

letters

To the editor: This Friday night will be the Wayne Carroll High School Junior senior prom. After the banquet and dance there will b After the banquet and dance there will be a movie shown at the drive-in in their behalf. Of course, as usual, this will be an "R" rated movie.

behalf. Of course, as usual, this will be an "R" rated movie. I am deeply offended and insulted to think that this demoralizing Jrash is literally thrown at our youth.

I am well aware of the fact that the kids stay out until the wee hours of the morning on this special night and they need something to do. I would be delighted if a decent movie were shown!

The 'Anotion Picture Association of America rating definition of "R" is:
Restricted, Under 17, requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Nebraska law requires an accompanying parent or adult guardian for those under 18 a) movies depicting hudly or executed containers at their movie or any and to the an awrul lof of chaperones at their movie or there is going to be an awrul lof of chaperones at their movie or there is going to be an awrul lof of chaperones at their movie or there is going to be an awrul lof of chaperones at their movie or there is going to be an awrul lof of chaperones at their movie or there is going to be an awrul lof of chaperones at their movie or there is going to be an awrul lof of chaperones at their movie or there is going to be an awrul lof of people breaking the law.

I'm sick and 'fired of hearing about youngsters as young as 13 afferding these movies unaccompanied, with no questions asked, Come on, law enforcement officers, to the lob for which you are paid!



Dairy award to Wayne man

A LARGE NUMBER of Nebraska dairy producers received various awards for the high milk or butterfat production of their herds or individual cows during 1981, in ceremonies during the recent annual meeting of the Nebraska State Dairymen's Association in Columbus. Eight herd owners qualified for a seecond silver bar (15-year) award, but only three were present to receive their awards. They were: (from left), Ken-neth Guenther, Bancroft; Menno Murman of Murms Dairy, Glenvil, and John Anderson of Wayne.

Survey of farmers

Seed spacing is uniform in conservation tillage

While conservation fillage has been hailed as revolution in agrigulture, by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service, some farmers have worried that crop residue will interfere with proper resed placement. Not five, said Elbert, Dickey. University of Nebrasska extension conservation specialist.

Since poor seed placement can harm vields, even an error of 20 percent, can, contribute, fin a

narm yields leven an error of 20 bercent can contribute to a boorer stand concern about pro-ber seed placement with consec-vation tillage is not academic

DICKEY SAID that a field DICKEY SAID that a field survey of 100 farmers has shown that planters used in conservation fillage have equal or better seed spacing uniformity than conventional fillage systems. He shared these findings March 1 at the first "Conservation Tillage for Row Crop Production" on ference sponsored by the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

spacing no fill ranked highest overall with 3.53 out of a possibilitie points. Chiseling was secured at 2.48 Moliboard plowing was rated at 2.45 overall, and disking at 2.32. The survey looked at the actual performance of siss different planters under reduced to stillage conditions.

The distance from the ideal spacing was given a one to tixe value. A five "meant less than a 10 per cent error in placement.

For example, Dickey said, a planter index of 2 8 would represent an average placement error of 32 percent. Even the best planter's had a 20 to 30 percent error in seed placement, he said.

FOUR TILLAGE systems were

chiveling and a plowing two diskings and no tillage. In three of the sites, no till ranked highest in seed spacing uniformity. In two of the eight if ranked second. The Cargest difference on any site between no till and, the highest ranked system was 15. No, till also had the highest index on any single site 4.01.

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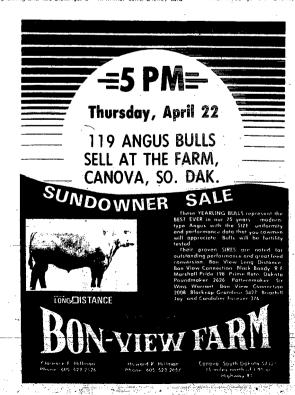
ANALYSIS OF the planter teatures showed that a coulter that would cut residue in front of the planting unit contributed to more uniform seed spacing. The type of seed furrow opener whether double disk, runner or seed covering device, had no effect on seed spacing.

Dickey also noted that planters which ysed a press wheel to control sived depth had a statistically lower spacing uniformity index 12-14) than planters which used dupth bands or guage wheels to control seed depth (2-85 and 2-59). respectively)

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farm briefs

Last call for Clarke-McNary trees

Now is the last chance for eligible Nebraskans to order trees under the Clarke-McNary program.

That's the word from Dennis M. Adams, extension forester at the University of Mebraska, who said that while many species are sold out, cedar, pines and shrubs are still available.

With the spring tree planting season just around the corner, landowners who plan to plant—or replace losses—in their windbreak, woodlot, wildlife or similar planting, should place tree orders immediately. Adams stressed.

More than three million Clarke-McNary trees and shrub seedlings of 25 species were included in this year's program, Adams stated. The Nebraska Forester Service began shipping free orders March 23.

Tree and shrub seedlings are sold for \$23 per hundred seedlings, including postage and handling. Orders must be placed by April 12 at Cooperative Extension Service offices around the state or at Natural Resources District offices. The last day for shipping trees will be April 15.

NE Pork Producers attend promotion

Members of the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers par-ticipated in a pork promotion last Friday and Saturday at Southern Hills Mall in Sloux City. The promotion was sponsored by the Pork Producers and Porkettes from Iowa

Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers members who took part were Mr. and Mrs. Verl Carlson of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Darnell of Walthill, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fuller of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ballinger of Pender. The Northeast Nebraska Pork Queen, Sheri Peters of Pender also attended.

Free miniature ground pork sandwiches were distributed to mall shoppers as park of the promotion. Other events included cooking demonstrations, pigskin style shows, port slides, puppel shows, port slides puppel shows, port slides puppel shows, port slides shows, port slides puppel shows, port sli

Sheep producers tour ahead

Openings are still available on the bus four to the Roman Hruska Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center. All Interested persons and members of the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association are asked to mail their fee of \$15 to Leah Agler, R.R. 2, Wayne, NE 68787. The tour will take place Monday, May 3 leaving the bus depot at Nortolk at 6:55 a.m. Sheep producers in the area are all welcome. Hurry and make your reservations now!

Laurel teen helping at workshop

The search is on for outstanding high school sophomore of junior science students to receive scholarships. to the 1982 Nebraska Biology Workshop, according to 'Dr. John Orr,' 4-H youth and development specialist at the Liniversity of Nebraska.

"The workshop, to be held at the Eastern Nebraska 4-H Cente near Gretna this summer, will feature the study of soils, water plants, animals and careers that are related to those subject matter areas." Orr said.

Scholarship applications provided through the Nebraska Association for 4-H development are due April 15 and are available from biology instructors or high school principals.

The event is being conducted by the NU Institue of Agriculture nd Natural Resources, the Cooperative Extension Service, and ne Nebraska State Department of Education.

The Workshop will be conducted by NU faculty members and teen leachers who are being trained to assist with the eyent, They are: Julie Backes, Lindsay; Jackie Crisp, Laurel; Pamela: Garey, McCook; Clover Merkel, 5331 W, Vance Road, Lincoln; Gail Rochelle, Wilber; Ruth Starman, Elgin; Donald Wademan, Blue Hill; Larry Barkdoll, Martell; Jeffreey Eastridyge, 13485 Oak St., Omaha; Kristle Luhn, Grand Island; Mary Olimer; Humphrey; Sunny Sherertz, Columbus; Gall Steenson, Wolbach.

Sheep shearing school planned

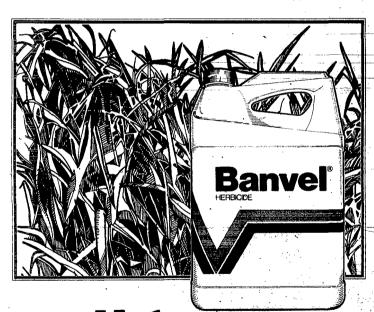
A shearing school to train beginning level sheep shearers will again be held this year in Northeast Nebraska. The school is tenatively scheduled for the third week in May and will be limited to 10 students maximum.

The school will be sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers. The sheep shearing equipment and sheep are provided as part of the \$20 fee. Instruction is given on correct procedures of shearing, equipment maintenance, and wool handling.

Ing.
If Interested contact Steve Gramlich, Route 1, Carroll, NE 68723, phone number 375-3678.

Club lamb sale is set

The Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producer's annual club lamb sale will be held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Sunday, April 25. The sale will begin at 2 p.m. All members of NEMSPA are invited to have club lambs at the sale. All entries are requested to be in by 12 noon. 4-H and F.F.A. members are invited to attend.



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One-tenth of state's use

Agriculture eats up energy

That's the report of University of Nebraska agricultural engineers David P. Shelton of the NU Northeast Station. Concord. and Dr Leonard Bashord, Lincoin. In discussing fuel and energy requirements for production agriculture, they noted that irrigalion and filed operations in Nebraska are the two largest-direct users of energy accounting for 25 and 17 percent of the hotal. respectively. Rounding out the total are transportation with 0 percent, crop drying, 8 percent and livestock and miscellaneous.

FOSSIL FUEL inputs to direct FOSSIL FUEL imputs to direct agricultural production in the U.S are modest, accounting for only about 3 percent of the total national energy budget Approx imately one-third of this energy is that invested in the manufacture of tertilizers and pesticides. The remaining two thirds is direct energy usage for irrigation, field operations, transportation, crop drying and other miscellaneous uses.

Suntight is the most basic of the energy inputs essential to agricultural production, the NU specialists explained, as it is used by plants to form food products through photosynthesis. Modern farmers enhance this coaversion process through the application of fertilizers, pesticides and other chemicals and irrigation as need ed to supplement natural rainfall.

Acreage reduction

ris, chairman of the Wayn Rout y A S C committee reminds pro-ducers if they are not signed up by the deadline they can't par-ticipate in the program Producers who sign up in the program are not committed to anything, Morris said. They are only keeping their options open until crop reporting deadlines Small grain acreages are to be reported by June 15 and corn

with processing and handling the resulting food products.

Energy Is used in agricultural production because If Is profitable to do so, such as substituting fossit fuel and mechanical power for human and animal efforts. "Even with diesel fuel costs 12 5per gallon, a day's physical labor by a human could be accomplished for just over 8 cents worth of diesel fuel." Bashford and Shetton stated. Peak demands for gasoline and diesel fuel occur at various times of the year. Due primarily to spring tillage and planting, May and June are the peak demand mon this for diesel fuel. "Thus, when fuel is in short supply and field operations may be in jeopardy, a conservation tillage production system offers the potential for reducing fuel demand." the engineers advised

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OCTOBER IS the peak demand month for gasoline since gasoline-powered combines still predominate. June and July are also high gasoline demand mon this due of predominance of gasoline-powered haying equipment. For each farm, however, the timing and amount of fuel required will depend on cropping practices and equipment used. As a general rule, fuel use for wheat and fallow operations is less than that for row crops (corn, sorghum, and soybeans). This is largely because of shallower tillage depths and lighter textured soil types. Lighter textured soil shallower tillage and 10 to 15 percent for secondary fillage and cultivation, using diesel fuel use values for a predominant loam soil

MORRIS EXPLAINED that a

MORRIS EXPLAINED that a producer who has signed up by April 16 can plant-and report his crops not intending to comply. Then, it something happens before crop reporting deadlines he can destroy a program crop to comply with the program will be eligible for deficiency payments. CCC grain loans on programs crops and the grain reserve program

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their business to those affecting home and family needs. They examine every management resource and evaluate

management resource and evaluate their own management skills.

The economy is hard, but with management equal to the times, it's workable ... profits are being made. It's survivable ... losses can be controlled.

The producet who rises to meet today's challenge will build a stronger, more efficient foundation from which to enjoy the opportunities ahead.

Today management makes the difference.

Heavier soils, clay loams and clays, will increase the values by 35 to 45 percent for primary tillage and 10 to 15 percent for secondary fillage and cultivation. The average disest fuel-use for field operations in Nebraska has been calculated, trased on a perdominate loam soil, and moldboard plowing heads the list with diesel fuel use of 2,24 gallons per acre. Other high fuel users are chisel plowing, 1,16 gallons per acre, crotary bed planting. 1,37 gallons per acre, crotary bed planting. 1,37 gallons per acre, and self-propelled combining, (row crops) 1,22 gallons per acre field guess can be converted its.

crops) 1.22 gallons per acre. The figures: can be converted ind gasoline. Consumption by multiplying by 1.42.

Average diesel fuel use for haying in Nebraska includes (figures are gallons per acre). mowing, 57. windrowing, 59. raking, 33. baling, 47. stacking, 85: chopping silage, 97.

USING DIESEL FUEL as a Using DIESEL FUEL as a base, alternative energy sources usually do not substitute on a gallon for gallon basis. The difference in energy contents between fuels must be accounted for and substitution made on an energy rather than a volume basis, the engineers said For example. 1.8 gallons of 160 proof alcohol contain the same amount of energy as ne callon of

amount of energy as one general gasoline Further, if farm produced fuel found in factorial for the storage facilities must be provided to meet fuel demands during peak use periods when labor may not be available for fuel production. Bashford and Shelton said.

Overall, the moldboard plow system of tillage was considered to be universal in American and Nebraska agriculture However, rapidly increasing energy costs

If a producer plants less than his permitted acreage he does not need as much acreage devoted to the conserving use acreage. He roust devote 11 11% of his planted acreage to the conserving use acreage for feed grains and 17 65 percent for wheat

DICKEY AND SHELTON of fered these other possibilities to cut down on fuel and or labor "Properly weighted or hallasted tractors provide the best fuel efficiency Drawbar horsepower will be reduced if the drive wheels tip too much or loo little: the ideal amount of wheel stippage for field work would be from 10 to 15 percent. Tractors and implements must be properly matched for peak efficiency. Most fractor engines have the highest fuel efficiency when operated affor near rated speed and loan Imaximum power). For primary fillage implements properly matched to the tractor, the best fuel efficiency in the field is achieved by pulting loads at the fastest speed range for the implement. A general rule is "gear up and throttle down" without overloading the engines proper. throttle down' without overloading the engine. Keep tractor engines proper ly funed and maintained it is possible for a tractor to be operating below peak performance without noticeably affecting field performance. Use preventive maintenance and scheduled fune ups. Program deadline nears requires reducing their base acreage by at least 10 percent for feed grains and 15 percent for wheat. The reduced acreage rhust be devoted to a conserving use and not harvested.

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wayne county extension agent

EFFECTIVENESS OF SURFACTANTS

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Surfactants are additives to help emulsify, disperse, or wet liquids. They are used to improve herbialde performance and are added at the factory. Manufacturers test many different surfactants before choosing one for their formulation.

If is not advisable to add surfactants to a herbicide unless the manufacturer suggests if on the label. Extra surfactants added to herbicide formulations are more likely to increase crop injury and reduce herbicide performance rather than improve herbicide performance.

SOWS CAN BE CONFINED

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It probably isn't as necessary to turn lactating sows out of farrowing crales for feeding and exercise as many producers have thought—at least for the first three weeks. And, whether fed and watered in the crate or let out, costs are about equal.

Research has indicated that turning sows out twice daily requires one half more labor, but less investment per sow capacity than when sows are fed in crates during the 21 day period. Total costs are about the same either way.

sows are fed in crates during the 21 day period. Total costs are about the same either way. Research has also indicated that slatted floor installations reduced daily cleaning need when sows are confined and not turned out. When sows are constantly contined, some animals may need some individual attention and exercise if problems such as constipation develop. Don't be in too much of a hurry to put sows back into the crates after you feed and water them in outside pens. A sow consumes about four pounds of water for every pound of feed eaten. That means, if a lactating sow consumes 10 pounds of ration per day, she will drink about 35 to 40 pounds of water or nearly five gallons. If a sow is limited in time to drink, her milk production will be reduced.

NEW RASBERRY VARIETIES

Here's a lip for those starling a new raspberry patch. Trials have indicated that the best varieties for our area are Boyneand Killarney red). Fallred (everberring red), Amber (yellow). Brandywine purple), and Black Hawk (black)

4-h news

ne Gingham Sals 4 H Club March 30 at Grace Lutheran

Members decided to take part

PEPPY PALS
The Wayne Peppy Pals 4 H
Club met in the Columbus
Federal community room March

Fifteen members attended and answered roll call by telling what they do in their spare time. The lesson included a health quir and personallity bag conducted by Traci and Mrs. Johs Initiation was held for Stephanie Watson. Eric Hankins and Rory.

mitiation was held for Stephanie Watson, Eric Hankins and Rory Ashker Speeches were given by Brian Schmidt and Brett Fuelberth Next meeting will be A

Laurel banker named 4-H campaign head

The president of the Security National Bank at Laurel has been named Nebraska chairman of the 1982 National 4-H Bank Cam-palgn.

paign.
Richard Àdkins Jr. said the campaign goal for 1982 is \$6,000.
The national campaign is \$500.
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The headquartered in Washington, D.C. A large portion of the money generated through the campaign goes to support national '4 H programs administered by the council These include a citizenship conference and adult volunteer 4 H leader forums.

THE REMAINDER of the THE REMAINDER of the money from the Nebraska portion of the campaign goes to the Nebraska Association for 4-H Development for use in the Teen Awareness program, state 4-H conference and camping pro-

Adkins earned a bachetor's degree in animal science and a master of science in agronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin. He was a coperative extension agent in Hall and Fillmore counties. He served as vice president of the Geneva State Bank prior to becoming president of the Laurel bank.

Adkins is director of the Nebraska Chapter of the Bank America institute and has served on committees of the Nebraska Bankers Association. He is an Ambassador of Ak-Sar-Ben. a Lions Club and Presbyterian Church member.

A former 4-H member and now a 4-H club leader, Adkins recently completed a two-year term as president of the Cedar County 4-H Council.

Adkins was the 1981 National 4 H Bank Campaign chairman in Nebraska

Crop loans to get extension option

Producers with certain 1980 and 1981 crop commodity loans now have the option to extend their loans for an extra year. ac cording to Under Secretary of Agriculture Seeley Lodwick.

The option applies to all 1980 crop barley, corn, oats, grain sorghum and wheat loans, and all 1981 crop barley, oats, rye and wheat loans All producers with outstanding loans on these commodities are eligible. Lod wick said.

1980-crop loans for an additional year will be charged and interest rate of 12.25 percent through Dec. 31, 1982. This rate will be subject to change Jan. 1, 1983, to reflect the cost to the Commodity Credit Corporation of borrowing from the U.S. Treasury.

Extended 1981-crop loans will continue to bear interest at a rate applicable to the loan. Interest on 1981 crop loans is calculated to reflect the CCC's cost of borrowing from the U.S. Treasury.

Producers wishing to extend their loans should contact their county office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Lodwick said

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BEST EVER CLUB

Six members of the best Ever tub met the affernoon of April 7, in the home of Mrs. EArl Eckert Mrs. Leroy Penterick received

Mrs. Leroy Funesca he door prize. Newly elected officers are: president. Mrs. Brad Penlerick; secretary freasurer. Mrs. Leroy Penlerick; news reporter, Mrs. Charles Peters. Mrs. Gordon Hansen will be the Alay S nostess.

EASTER GUESTS
Easter dinner guests in the
Gene Quist home were, Mr. and
Mrs. Rudolph Mueller, Osmond;
Mr. and Mrs. Don Harsons and
tamilly, Hartley; Mr. and Mrs.
Marion Quist.

Marion Quist.

They also celebrated the birthdays of Mr Mueller and Jegerny Quist's 9th

'Mr and Mrs Garold Jewell, Mr and Mrs Fay Comstock and Mrs. Roberts of Sioux City were Easter dinner guests in the War ren Patefield home.

ster dinner guests in the Eckert home were Mr. and Ira Ockander, Bancrott,

Harold Ockander, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leonard, Dan and Mellisa of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mellor of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swiff of Allen; and Mr. and Mrs. David Abts and

Mr. and Mr. . _ family. In the afternoon they all talked with Anita Eckert in Daly City,

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stanley, Becky and Steve of Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley and children; Mrs. Newell Stanley were Easter dinner guests in the Jerry Wells home of Nortolk.

Easter dinner guests in the Clif-ford Strivens home were Mrs. Walter Johnson of Niobrara; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strivens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Burns and Shannon: and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens of O'Neili. Mrs. Johnson was an overnight

Easter dinner guests in the Charles Peters home were Mr. and Mrs francis Mattes. Mr and Mrs Irvin Durant: Mr and Mrs Laurence Lindahl and John, Mr. and Mrs Doug Mattes and family

of Omaha; Esther Park Wäkefield; Mr. and Mrs. La Lundahl, Michael and Brian; a

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters.

Michael and Brian spent Monday and Tuesday with their grandparents, the Don Peters.

ster dinner gu home, Onawa

Easter dinner guests in the Earl Peterson home were Ron Peterson; Mrs. Loren Park; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Park of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Park and Sarah of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hans and family of Wynot; Dean Rickett family of Ponca; and Mr. and Mrs. loschmildt Joe Schmid and Mr. and Mrs. Jo and family of Norfolk

Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Gary Fox home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fox and family of Coun cil Blutts

Elizabeth Barry of Omaha was a weekend guest in the Robert Dalton home. Joining them for Easter dinner were Mr and Mrs Robert Fuchtman and lamily of Creighton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson were Easter dinner guests in the Harold McDonald home of Neligh.

Logan Center United Methodist Church Arthur W. Swarthout, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m unday School, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church Anderson Kwankin, Pastor Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Sun day School: 10 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church Jerome Spenner, Pastor Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m

Mike Thompson of Grand Island and Jane Larson of Jackson, Minn were Palm Sun-

day dinner guests in the Howard Gould home

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and family of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Ella Ellis of So. Sloux City were Saturday evening supper guests in the Rich Kraemer home.
Mrs. Ellis was an overnight and Sunday visitor in the Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koester and Kristi of York were weekend guests in the Leroy Creamer home

Monica Rasmussen of Sloux Ci-ly. Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen of Ponca were Palm Sunday supper guests in the George Rasmussen home.

Palm Sunday dinner guests in the Louis Abts home were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abts and family. Mr and Mrs. John Abts, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts of Belden, Pete Seyl of Randolph.

The occasion was the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abts.

Pre Easter supper guests in the uane Diediker home Saturday

evening were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Klediker and Ryan of Sloux City; Carol Diediker of So. Sloux; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diediker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker, Eunice Diediker and Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes. Glenda and Kurt of Spirit Lake. Doug Karnes of Melvin, Ja. were visitors during the weekend in the Dea 'Karnes home. The Keith Karnes family also spent some lime in the Glen Macklem home of Atkinson.

April 6 supper guests in the April 6 supper guests in incardid Jewell home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troth of Absorkee, Mont., Mrs. Monte Gustafson of Billings, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Smith of Audubon, Ia. were April 7 overnight and April 6 visitors. Thursday evening the Jewells visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams of Bradenton, Fia., in the Edith Williams home, Wayne.

Paim Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J.L. Saunders were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feringer and family of Bloomfield. Easter dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Redlinger and

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox and amily of Hawarden, lowa were Palm Sunday dinner guests in the Lawrence Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bosshart and Dawn of Omaha were weekend guests in the Neal Boeshart and Oliver Noe homes.

Jerry Lund of Bolse Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund were April 6 supper guests in the Dox Oxley home. Marion Oxley of Sloux City, Iowa was an Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weak and Peggy of Malvern, lowa were Thursday overnight goests in the Harold Gaithle home. They were also guests for din-ner on Easter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Korn of Wayne. Mrs. Vern George of Lincoln was the recipient of a Superior Scholar Award at UNL Honors Convocation Friday morning

Coffee guests in the Gene Quist home March 31, in honor of Mrs. Rod Hesten, formerly Diane Dickey, who has moved 10, the Laurel area from Syracuse, were Mrs. David Schulfe and Lane, Mrs. David Riefenraih, Mrs. Don Bruring of Hertington, Mrs. Dovight Johnson and Michael, Mrs. Roger Lentz and Mark of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kardell and Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Kardell were Thürsday evening luncheon guests in the Kenny Kardell home for David's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. BIII Ripper of Rose Hill, Kan. brought her mother, Mrs. Newell Stanley home on April 7, after spending several weeks with them and in the Leroy and Harold Stanley homes of Kansas City.

Janet Walton of Rapid City spent Thursday Monday in the Martha Walton home.

concord news

GOLDEN RULE
The Golden Rule Club met last
Thursday atternoon with Mrs
Orville Rice as hostess
Ten members answered roll
call by comments about the hand
made Easter bonnels
Thank yous were received from
Nebraska Children's Home in
Omaha and the Alien Volunteer
Fire Department's CPR 'Annie'
program for donations
Progress of the club quilt was
discussed
Bingo was played for entertain
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The next meeting will be a bulb
and plant exchange on May 13
with Mrs. Ervin Kraemer as
hostess Roll call will be show and

VOTER REGISTRATION

EASTER GUESTS
The Verdel Erwins entertained the Steve Erwins and Megan of Omaha, the Tom Erwins and Wyatt, the Clarence Pearsons and the Glen Magnusons

The Evert Johnsons entertain ed the Steve Scholls of Sioux City. Elvie Scholl of Moville, Jowa Connie Nokken and children of Moorehead. Minn. Lon Swanson of Lincoln, Carla Johnson of Nor folk, Bruce Johnson, the Brent Johnsons, Clara Swanson and the Ernest Swanson and the Ernest Swanson.

Salurday dinner guests in the Robert Taylor home were the Merfill Barteloths of Hartington and the Dennis Barteloths of Davenport, Iowa. Ray Knell of Dixon, the Chuck Nelsons and Erich Sharon Taylor of Norfolk spent the weekend

Easter Sunday dinner guests at the Taylors were Kathy Kiefer of Omaha, the John Taylor family of Laurel, the Harvey Taylor and the Chuck Nelsons and Erich

The Kelth Ericksons and sons and Ethel Erickson were among other relatives for Easter Sunday dinner in the W.H. Pewenitzky home in Nortolk.

Johnsons, Clara America Ernest Swanson Connie Nokken, Kristi, Beth and Eric spent the weekend in the Evert and Bruce Johnson homes

p m at the Senior Center in Concord

The John Puhrmans, Jonathon and Carrri of Hornick, Iowa and the Meivin Puhrmans were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Dwight Johnson home.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Bible scho
59 a m., morning worship si
ice, 11 a m. evening service
30 p m.

Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a m., prayer meeting, 7-30 p.m.; youth groups meet. 8-30 p.m.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Women
meet! 2 p m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes, 9:30 a.m., morning
worship service. 10 45 a.m.;
education and leadership
meeting, Sunday school and Bible
school leachers, 2 p m.
Monday: Bible school
workshop at First Lutheran,
Allen, 7:30 p m.

workshop at First Lutheran, Allen, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study at church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Concordia Lutheran Churchmen meet, 8

St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday: Morning worship ser vice, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school. 8:30 a.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CALENDAR
Wednesday, April 21: Potluck
Inner, sermonette and monthly

meeting, 12 noon
Thursday, April 22: Blood
pressure clinic, at Senior Center,
10 to 11 30 a.m

THE ED Travers and Chad of

Columbus spent the weekend in the Pat Erwin home Joining them for Friday even ing were the Steve Suchis of Win side and the Jon Erwins

Easter weekend guests in the fern Carlson home were the Tom jannons, Amelia and John of

Pam Johnson of Lincoln spent the Easter weekend in the Marten Johnson home.

Lon Swanson of Lincoln spent the Easter weekend in the Ernest Swanson home

The Jim Hanks of Spencer lowa were guests in the Elray Hank home April 8 to 11.

Mrs. Larry Plumb and Kari of lew Hampton, lowa spent the New Hampton, Iowa spent the Easter weekend In the Virgit

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

Mrs Pearson returned to New ampton with Mrs. Plumb Monay for a few days visit.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Troth of Aksarokee, Mont. and Mrs. Monte Gustavson of Billings, Mont were guests in the Harvey Taylor flome April 3 to 7

They visited Mrs. Lena Salmon at the Wakefield Care Center on Friday.

Clara Johnson returned to Con-cord Friday after spending a week visiting her brother, Clarence Johnson in Ornaha, and Wanda Lambourn in Fremont. Richard Johnson of Lincoln brought Clara home to Concord and also visited his father, Roy Johnson

FAMILIES OF DECEASED VETERANS

NOTICE

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are asking families of deceased veterans to donate their flag to be flown on Memorial Day in nemory of a loved Veteran at the new Veterans Memorial-Emetery in Wayne.

The flags will be tagged with name plates so it may be returned to the families for keeping or the Veterans will store them to be used on other occasions. For the tags we need the name of the Veteran, rank and area where Veteran served.

Please Contact Vernle Brockman, quartermaster, at 375-3245 or Erving Doring, VFW Commander, at 375-4870 or Roy Sommerfeld, Legion Comman-der, at 378-4024 or any other V.F.W. member for more information.



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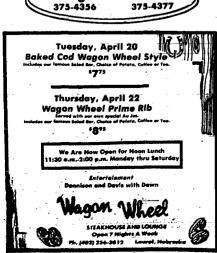
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Roll call was, "has your home ever been burglarized."

Mrs. Norris Langenberg reported on last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The president reported on the regent council meeting and read "Familitis Report."

Familitis Report."

'It was announced the Spring rea will be helfa't the Methodist Church in Wayne on May 7. Mrs. Arthur Behmer. educational leader. read an article on "The American Bald Eagle". Mary Kollath, Mrs. Ron Lange and Mrs. Emil Gutzman were honored with the birthday song. The lesson on "Home Burglaries" was presented by Mary Kollath and Mrs. Arnold Wittler. Mrs. Lane Marotz will be hostess for the next meeting on May 13.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Martin Russert,
vacancy pastor)
Thursday - Gatechetical in
struction, 3:30 p m
Sunday school, 9:45 a m, 5unday School Institute, Christ
Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 7 p m
Wednesday Banner commit
tee meeting, 1 p m

Thursday Night You could win \$3 000 to us Bucks. Just be a the 4th Jug Thursday at m. for the drawing

4th Jug.

Peace United
Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service. 10
a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 8
p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: LWMS, 1:45 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship service with com-union, 10:15 a.m.

nunion, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Adult information lass, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 10:15

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 15: Get-toGether Card Club, Mrs. Vernon
Behmer; LWMS, Trilnity school
basement, 1:45 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21: Peace
Golden Fellowship, noon luncheon, Peace Church.

MR. AND MRS. Ward Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson and family of Norfolk and Mrs. Kevin Johnson and family of Columbus to Kearney on Saturday.

On Sunday, they went to Hazard, where they attended the open house, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Truman Johnson for their 50th wedding anniversary Ward Johnson and Truman-Johnson are brothers.

- Easter weekend guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Westey Bruss home were Mrs. Richard Lueck and Roger Lueck of Arington. Minn. and Mr and Mrs. Eldon Wietzke and family of Valentine Joining them tag dinner on Sun

Thursday Night

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day wre Paul Griepentrog of New Ulm, Minn. and Dawn Baer.

Mr. and-Mrs. Arthur Behmer ntertained for dinner on Easter

Mr. and-Mrs. Arthur Benmer enterfained for dinner on Easter Sunday.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman of Marina, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eulberg of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reed and Jessica of French and Vicki Brandon of Norfolk.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Gries and daughters of Lincoln were Easter weekend guests in the Alvin Wagner home.

Joining them for a pre Easter dinner Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher and family and Mrs. Agnes Droescher of Hodar. Roberta Reeves of Norfolk and Randy Wagner of Hoskins. The event also hönored Jennie Gries for her fourth birthday

Denise Puls of Perth Amboy, N.J., left Friday after spending a week in the Dennis Puls home.

Dr and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sloux City were Sunday over night guests in the Erwin Ulrich home

Mr and Mrs. Reuben Puls and Frieda Meierhenry returned home April 7 after spending since April 2 in the Darrel Puls home in Elmhurst, III

Elimburst, III
On April 4, they attended conlirmation services for Patricia
Puls at St. Peters United Church
of Christ at Elimburst
Patricia is a granddaughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls
They also visited Margaret
Mentink and family in Chicago

Saturday Night

Prime Rib

Noon Lunches

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EASTER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Grubbs...
Winside and Dale Bowder. Mary
Bowder. Lynn Pentield and Nan-cy Bottoifsen, all of Lincoln. were Easter dinner guests in the Howard Iversen home

Nancy Bottolfsen spent the weekend in the Iversen home and Mary Bowder spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lester

Easter dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohiff's home were Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Rohiff and Tamily of Meadow Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright Jr. of Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Petersen of Tilden, and Mr and Mrs. Towell Rohiff and Larry of Carroll

Easter dinner guests in Mr and Mrs. Affred Miller's home were Meta Nieman. Mr and Mrs. Don Leighton, Kerri and Kathy, all of Winside, Mr and Mrs. Lindin Smith and Chad of Grand Island, Mr and Mrs. Otho Carstens of Morfolk, Mr and Mrs. Gene Miller and Jennifer of Omaha and Lori Miller of Seward Afternoon guests who tolned the group were Mr and Mrs.

Dale Carstens, Debbie and Curt

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Sr. and Laurie of Winside, Mr. and Mrs John Gallop Jr. and family of Norfolk, Mrs. Laura Muhs of West Point, Mrs. Wayne Schulz of Norfolk and Craig Tillema of Hoskins were Salurday and Easter dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel of Cameron, Mo.

BAPTISM
Laura Irene: daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Neel
Cameron. Mo. was baptized Sunday in the Prince of Peace
Lutheran Church. The Rev.
Alfred H. Ernst officiated

Her sponsors were her mater-nal great-grandmother, Laura Muhs of West Point: maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. John Gallop Sr of Winside; and an aunt, Laurie Gallop of Winside.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark Swain Supply Pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class. 3 00 5 p m Sunday: Sunday School 9:30° a m worship 10:30 a m

United Methodist Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; film, "Ordinary Guy". 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Free will oftering. Tyesday: Sunday School teachers meeting, 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hatermann, pastor) Sunday: Şunday School and Bl-ble classes; 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., acciytes Connie Smith and Kristi Thies; youth rally, Immenuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m., number 4 of focus on the Jamily film, "Preparing for Adolescence: The Orgins of Self-doubt", will be shown at 2.30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Women's Bible study, 30 a.m.; elders meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Lutheran snack bar workers, Mrs. Les Allemann and Mrs. Chester Marotz: dialogue evangelism, 7 p m.

Wednesday: Confirmation school, 4 p.m.; youth, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 13: Cerile' Circle, Larry Bowers, Coterie,
Twila Kahl, 2 p.m.
Friday, April 16: GT Pinochie,
Ida Fenske, 2 p.m., 3-4 Bridge,
Minnle Graef: Royal Neighbors
of America, Glady's ReichertSunday, April 18: Sunday Nite,
Kard Riub, David Warnemunde.
Thursday, April 18: Drecontest music condert; grades
7-12, 7:30 p.m. Multi Purpose
Room.
Friday, April 16: Boys and girls
track, Wakefield Invitational.
Monday, April 19: Aerobics and

Monday, April 19: Aerobics and Ceramics classes, 7 p.m.

LOR! MILLER of Concordia Teachers College spent her Easter vacation with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince and tamily of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. William Heier of Nortolk; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Heier and tamily of Nortolk; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Janssen of Coleridge were Easter dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Janssen of Coleridge. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prince of Nortolk.

The dinner was to honor the confirmation of Marci Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Janssen and Ryan Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince and the first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prince of Norfolk.

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller returned home after visiting one week in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Galon Miller of San Francisco, Calif.

Randall Miller of San Diego, allf was a guest in the Gajon Ailler home to visit his parents and brother.

Mrs. Fern Kelley and grand-daughters, Kathy and Kelley Janis, of Encampment. Wyo. were Friday to Monday-guests in the Arland Aurich home.

the Arland Aurich home.
Joining them for dinner Saturday werre Mrs. Emery Field.
Clint and Chad of Ames. lowa.
Arrs. Pat Lueders, Shannon and
Nicole of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Jorgensen, Carmen and
Teresa and Rick Crosier of Norfolk and Josh Crosier of Denver,
Colo.
Mrs. Emery Field and sons
were Friday overnight guests in
the Aurich home.

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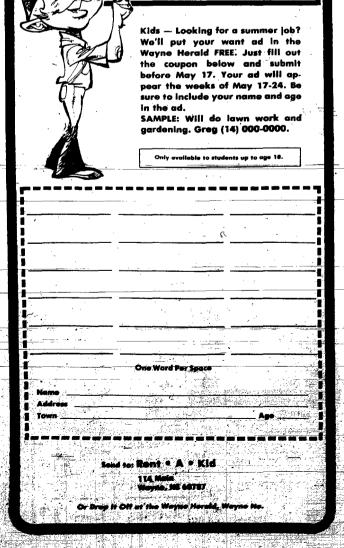
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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Union Presbyterian
Women's Association, met last.
Thursday afternoon in the church
parlors with 15 members present.
Mrs. Manley Sution, president,
opened the meeting by reading a
poem. "Grafitude."
Plans were made to attend the
Spring Presbyterial to be held
April 22 at Columbus.
Mrs. Gary Stapelman was a
guest and joined the Society.
Plans are being made for an
outing for the next meeting.
Mrs. Tom Robson presented
the Jesson. "Situdy of Stewardship."

ship."

The confirmation class and high school graduates will be honored at a coffee hour on May

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs Harold Huetig and Mrs Clarence Stapelman On the serving committee were Mrs Lawrence Fuchs, Nellie Jacobson and Mrs Clyde Cook

BROWNIES AND
JUNIOR SCOUTS
The Brownies and Junior
Souts met the atternoon of April
in the fire hail
The girls held an Easter party
and also colored Easter eggs
Melanle Brunsson was a guest
Leaders present were Mrs
Loyal Lackas and Mrs Franklin
Hetner
Mrs Lackas and Mrs Hefner
served treats

EASTER GUESTS
Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz were Mrand Mrs. Vance Pflanz and family of Sloux City and Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Bellevue

Sunday dinner guests in the Dick Stapelman home were Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wacker, Mrs Doyse Carlson, Mr and Mrs Jim Erwin and Tamilly, Kevin Wacker Mrs Winne Burns of Luncel, Jana Wacker of Lincoln Brad Stapelman and Mr and Mrs. Brent Stapelman and Amber

Sunday dinner guests in the Dean Smith home in Brunswick were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Totten and girls of Eigin, Mr. and Mrs. Micheal. Osborne and tamily of Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bran-dow. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bran-dow. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bran-dow. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mike Gison home were Mr and Mrs Mike Becker and family of Winnetoon. Mr and Mrs Harry Olson. Mr and Mrs Ed Winkelbauer and family. Mr and

Sunday dinner guests in the Lester Meier home were Mr and Mrs. Steve Meier and Carrien Wisner Mrs. Harry Taylor and Joni and Cindy Meier of Allhance, Kenneth Roland, Mr and Mrs. Charles Roland, Glennadine Barker. Joyce and Denise of Wayne, Wayne Roland and Anna Plund of Coleridge

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastoi Sunday: Church, 9 30 jurch school, 10:30 a m

Catholic Church (Father Robert Duffy) nday: Mass, 10.30 a.m.

APRIL 6 evening guests in the Larry Alderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rosberg of Woodburn, Ore., Ed Carroll of

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Wayne, Dolores Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and Delores Helms.

Mrs. Warren Huetig and family of Ogalaita has been visiting in the Harold Huetig home and other relatives.

Shirley Huetig and Chuck Sueper of Lincoln were Friday overnight and Saturday guests in the Harold Huetig home.

Mrs. Lester Roberg of Wood-burn, Ore. was an April 5 after-noon visitor in the home of Maude Graf.

Saturday dinner guests in the Carl Bring home were Mrs. Bruce Schmidt. Mrs. Tom Dixok Kristin and Cole. Melissa Bring and Carol Scott of Moville, Iowa Afternoon callers were Mrs. Warren Huetig and family of Ogalalla and Mrs. Craig Barleis.

Sunday afternoon and lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Pete Pedersen wefe Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brockman-of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs Fred Rohde and Darlene Pedersen of Newport and Mark Pedersen of Ord

Mrs. Harold Bloomquist of Magnet, Mrs. David Abrahams of Lincoln, Mrs. Byron McLain and Michelle McLain spent from Fri day until Sunday, in the Dave Ke-nyon home in Pierre, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle of Kearney spent the weekend in the Earl Fish home.

Saturday afternoon end supper guests in the home of Mrs. Pete Pederson were Darlene Pedersen of Newport, Mark Pedersen of Ord, Scott Pedersen of Lincoin, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Jensen and Rita of Creighton, Mr and Mrs. Dan Pedersen of Omaha, Mrs. Jack Comer and Marlene of Industrial Mrs. Jack Comer and Marlene of Industrial Mich and David Swan of Minneapolls, Minn

Mrs Jack Comer and Marlen of Iron Mountain, Mich and David Swan of Minneapolis Minn were weekend guests in th home of Mrs. Pete Pedersen



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April 6 afternoon lunch guests in the Floyd Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Johnson of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and Valerie of Coleridge.

Dennis Stapelman of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapelman and family. Mrs. Alvin Young and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman spent the weekend in the Meryl Loseke home In Badger, towa.

Mildred Caneca of Bellevue spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Mrs. Harry Taylor and Joni and Cindy Meier of Alliance were weekend guests in the Lester Meler home

Bertha Heath was a Saturday overnight and Sunday guest in the Glen Scherner home in South Sloux City.

Mr and Mrs. Phil Fuchs of Valentine, Roger Fuchs and David Fuchs of Lincoin spent the weekend in the Lawrence Fuchs home

Mr and Mrs Don Robinson and family and Arland Harper of Fremont spent from Friday Until Sunday in the Robert Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley. Kathleen and Ross of Lincoln were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Floyd Root home

Bonnie Fish spent the weekend' in the Mike Murphy home in Omaha.

Doug Casal of Fremont spent ne weekend in the Gordon Casal

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Students and teachers of School

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EASTER GUESTS
Craig Nelson of Omaha was a weekend guest in the Albert L. Nelson home.
Joining them for Easter dinner in the Nelson home were Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Donna Benne, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Glese and Rod and Mr and Mrs. Lindy Hansen and family of Beerner and Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Lierman and family of Columbus.

Mr and Mrs Rudy Thies of Mapleton, Iowa were Saturday overnight guests in the Robert Hansen home and the Robert Hansen family and their guests were Easter dinner guests in the Dale Hansen home. Arnold Brudlgam visited in the Bob Hansen home Sunday even-ing

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kal, Jesse Kal, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kal, Mr.

and Mrs. Brian Kai and Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker Joined relatives for Easter dinner in the Dale Nuttleman home in Nelight.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Dennis Morner,

vacancy paster)
Thursday: Gonfirmation class,
4 15 p.m.; voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a m; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

MR. AND MRS. Dan Dolph pent last week with Mr. and Ars Robert Dolph and family in Broomfield, Colo.

They also visited in the Gary Sorenson home in Kearney on their way to Colorado.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Louie Hansen were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Biede and family of Hastings, Myrtle Spilttgerber, Mr and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad, and Erwin Baker.

Nine members of the Even lozen Club helped Elsie Tarnow f Pender celebrate her birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen and family of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spirk of Nelson spent the weekend in the Bill Hansen home.

Joining them for Sunday dinner were Kristy Hansen of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weddingfeld of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reikovski and Kenny of Omaha, were Friday overnight and Saturday dinner guests in the Erwin Bottger höme.

Marcee Muller of Tecumseh pent the Easter holidays in the

Mrs. Mike Gust and Rusty of Cheyenne, Wyo. and Mrs. Harry Gust were Saturday afternoon coffee guests in the Robert Hansen home.



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Saturday.

The event was rescheduled for the fire hall rather than a hunt in

the fire hall rather than a hunt in the parks due to weather.
Two carbons were shown.
Children: were presented Easter sacks left at the fire halt by the Easter bunny.
Winners of the prizes were preschool: first prize, Jill Sullivan: second. Amy Gensler: kindergarten and first grade: first, Bobbie Strivens: second.
Hillary Blair: second and third grade: first, Sandy Noe; second, Robbin Schroeder.

The event was sponsored by the /Lucky Lads and Lassie 4 H Club (with the Allen Community Development Club furnishing the

MEMORIAL FUND
The Alten Sentor Citizen visory board voted to start a Senior Citizens Memorial Fund.

To give a memorial, contact Mil Fahrenholz or Dorothy Ellis

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION The Eastview Springbank Cemetery Association met the afternoon of April 6 at the Allen fire hall.

Re-elected to the board of trustees were Wanda Van Cleave. Keith Hill and Ken Linafelter.

EASTER GUESTS
Marcella Short! spen! the
Easter weekend with her mother.
Emma Short!
Easter dinner gyests in the
Koe Short! home were Marcella
Short! of Lincoin, Mr. and Mrs.
Gaylord Strivens of O'Neill and
Steve Short! of Norfolk
Afternoon guests were Mr. and
Mrs. I spile Noe of Dixon and Mr

Mrs Leslie Noe of Dixon and Mr and Mrs Marvin Green of Allen

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benton were Mr and Mrs. John Martin and Jason of Amarillo, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones and family and Edna Mathiesen.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Trube were Mr, and Mrs. Allen Trube, Terry Trube of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trube and family of

Tilden.
Afternoon guests were Mr and Mrs Glenn Trube and tamily of Nortolk and Mr and Mrs. Bruce Trube and family of Crete

Mabel Wheeler accompanied Mr and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sioux City to Howells on Easter Sunday to have dinner with Mr and Mrs. Dan Neiergerd and Shervi

and Mrs Dan Neiergerd and Shery! Other dinner guests were Lin nea Nygren of Norfolk and Brent Nygren of Battle Creek-Alternoon callers were Mr Mrs Doug Christensen, Amy and Corrie of Omaha

Susan and Joy Kjer of Lincoln were Easter Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Thursday: Dorcas Circle stwing, workshop, 10 a.m. with polluck Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10 a.m Monday: Vacation Bible school workshop, 7 30 to 9 30 p.m.

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Springbank
Friends Church
(Rev. Galan Burnett)
rayer meeting each Wednes
evening 7 30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir, 6:15 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, April 15: Waterbury
Homemakers, 1:30 with Rita
Mattes, TNT Extension Club.
1:30 p.m. Allen fire halt; Gasser
Post VFW, 8 p.m., Martinsburg Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship H.a.m with guest pastor

United Methodist Church (Rev. Andy Kwankin)

tire hall; Gasser Post VFW-Aux-illary, 8 p.m., hostesses Alberta Stark and Linda McKousky, elec-tion of officers; Senior Citizens

card party, 8 p.m., center.
Saturday, April 17 Dixon
County Junior Leaders bake sale,
8:30 a.m., Tri-County Insurance

in Allen.
Monday, April 19: Community
Development Club, 7:30; fire
half; Senior Citizens breakfast at

Farmers Cate, sack lunch:
Tuesday, April 20: Dixon Cou
y Historical Society, 7:30 p.m.
county museum in Allen

county museum in Allen.
Thursday, April 22: Pleasure
and Profil 4-H, after school; Rest
Awhile Club, 2 p.m. with Glenis

Saturday, April 24: Chatter Sew Club, 2 p m with Marcia Rastede.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, April 20: Beem
track meet, boys and girls, 1 p.
at Wisner.

at Wisher.

Wednesday, April 21: Sixth
grade field frip.
Thursday, April 22:
Kindergarten round-up.
Friday-Saturday, April 23-24:
District Music Contest, Wayne
State College.

MR. AND MRS. Rollie Hank of Geneva were Monday guests in the Bill Snyder home.

Mr. and Mrs_John Martin and Jason of Amarillo, Texas visited in the Chester Benton and Wayne Jones homes over Easter

Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and

Robb were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafeller, Karisa and Erica of Holdredge, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and Brandon of Lin-coln, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, Melanie and Lynne of Sloux City, Brian Linafelter and Pam LaHann of South Sloux City, Ar-dith Linafelter and Janet Pater son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Isom of Col-umbia, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isom of Grant spent part of last week visiting with their last week visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claren

Other house guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Efflot of Lincoln, Cindy Isom of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Do trell of Scottsbluff and Stahn of Pleasant Dale.

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

The Explorer Post for youth between the ages of 14 and 20 will hold their first regular meeting on Tuesday. April 70 at 7:30 p m in the Laurel Methodist Church Keith and Mary Jarvi are the advisors. assisted by Jim Erwin David Anderson is chairman of the Post Committee that includes James Campbell. Sandy Chace. Don Helgren. Jim Jostin and Art Swarthout. All of Laurel Fourteen youth have registered and other young people in

other young people in led in joining may attend the meeting

Post meeting
Election of officers was held
They are Sarah Swarthout, presi
dent, Jim Casey, vice president
of administration, Marty Nelson,
vice president of program, Alice
George, secretary, and Jaylene
Urwiler, treasurer.

REGISTER TO VOTE

REGISTERTO VOTE

If you have moved, changed
your name or have had your lish
birthday since the last election,
you must register to vote in the
May, If primary elections
In southern Cedar County, you
may register at the Coleridge
Blade in Coleridge, Rogers and
Rogers Law in Randolph, First
National Bank in Belden or in
Laurel at Norwell Insurance
Agency

HOMEBUILDERS
The Homebuilders of the Laurel United Methodist Church will meet on Sunday, April 18 at

7-30 p m

The program, "Caring for You Today and Tomorrow," an audio visual presentation from St. Luke's Medical Center in

from St. Luke's Medical Center in Sloux City will be shown Devotions will be given by Roy and Shirley Stohler of Concord On the serving committee are Lavonna Bowman, Zelma Juhin, Jane Cochrant and Jim and Phyllis Campbell, all of Laurel The Crusaders of the Methodist Church are to be the nues.

METHODIST YOUTH
The youth from the Logan
Center and Laurel United
Methodist Churches will meet on
Sunday, April 18 at 5 p.m. for the
first of a two part session on com
munication and non
communication in the family life Mrs. Hallie Halsey from Haven

House will be the resource leader
On the serving and program committee will be John Chace.
Marcie Campbell, Craig Craokshank and Sarah Swar thout.

church
Circle I will meet at 9 30 a m
with Mrs. Steve Shanahan giving
the lesson and Mrs. Wayne
Seibert serving
Circle II will meet at 2 p m
with Florence Lule and Florence
Johnson giving the lesson and An
na- Mae Cross

Schultz serving
PIANO RECITAL
Terry Robson, son of Pastor
and Mrs. Thomas Robson of
Laurel, will be gliving a plano
recital in Wilson Hall on Sunday,
April 18
Terry is a jumor at Sterling
College in Sterling, Kan

Laurel
It will be held at the First
United Presbyterian Church in

(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday: Adult class, 8 p m
Sunday: No Sunday school,
Jorship, 10 a m noon buffet, 12.

worship, 10 a.m. noon butter, 12, afternoon service, 2, 30 p.m. Monday: ALCW Conference Convention at Hartington, 9 to 3, Bible study, 7 p.m. Adult Class, 8

tee. 8 p m
Wednesday: Confirmation, 7 p m.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

The Circles of the Laurel United Presbyterian Church will meet today (Thursday) at the church

PRESBYTERY MARINERS
The Homestead Presbytery
Mariners of the Presbyterian
Church will be holding their Spring Cruse on Sunday. April 18
Registration forms may be obLained from the skippers, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom. Fredricksen, of the
local Mariners organization at
the Presbyterian Church in
Laurel.

United Lutheran Church

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study 30 a.m., Evangelism commit

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Thomas B. Mendenhall, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m

OPEN HOUSE

Friday: Seraphim Choristers,

3 30 p m Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 a m , worship with communion,

Omred Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 1, 9-30 a m., ircle 11-2 p m., Laurel Session, 30 p m.

7 30 p m Sunday, Sunday school, 9 30 a m worship, 10 45 a m, Seekers will lead worship Mariners cruise Tuesday Pastor Robson at

Tuesday Fremont
Wednesday Confirmation
5 30 pm Belden United
Presbyterian Youth, 7 30 pm

Presbylerian Youth, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study, 9:30
a.m., Joy. Choir, 3:30 p.m.,
Logan Center United Methodist
Women att Hillcrest, 6:30 p.m.
pastor parish relations commit
tee, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Spring work day at
Lauret church, 9:a.m. confirmation class, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30
a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m.
Festival of Song workshop, 1:30
to 4:30 p.m. United Methodist
Youth Fellowship S.p.m.
Homebuilders and Crusaders,
7:30, p.m.
Monday, Local Church history
workshop, Norfolk, 10:3 p.m.
Logan Center United Methodist
Men, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Study of 'Europe' at
Logan Church, 10:2 p.m. Ex
plorer Post, 7:30 p.m. Logan
Center administrative council 8
p.m.
Wednesday: United Methodist

m. **Wednesday:** United Methodist Vomen, 2 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Jerome Spenner) Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

World Missionary
Fellowship Church
(Tom Grey, pastor)
day: Bible hour, 9:30 a.m.

ellowship, 10:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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COMMUNITY CLUB
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the Legion Hall.
Tickets may be purchased
from Marcia Kratke. Mike
Salmon, at the Republic office or
the Wakefield National Bank for
55.50

the Wakefield National Bank for \$6.50. Roast beef, mashed potates and gravy, corn, salad bar, rolls and butter, dessert, coffee and lea will be served by the Feed

Bunk
A social hour will be held begin
ning at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner
will start at 7 p.m. sharp
Election of officers and discus
sion on various community pro
(gcts will be held. Reports from
groups and organizations will be
heard

STAGETTE SET

The firemen's auxiliary will hold their stagette at the fire hall Friday. April 23 beginning at 6

Friday. April 23 beginning ar up m
Serving will be from 7 to 8 p m
Only a limited number of lickets will be sold and lickets may be purchased from any aux liliary member or by calling Joyce Kuhl at 189 11920 a 289 2578
There will be door prizes and all types of games will be played

PRE-SCHOOL

PRE-SCHOOL
Waterlield Community Schools
will hold a pre-school Monday.
April 19 through Thursday, April
22 and Monday, April 26 through
Thursday, April 27
Children who will be five years
old on or before Oct 15 and are
planning to enroll in the
Waketleld schools this fall may
partitinate.

wakeheld schools this fall may participate
Kathy Mitchell and the Home Economics Department will be in charge of the two groups. Each session will be trum 9 a.m. to 12 noon and no dinner will be serv

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS Nine members of the Hai

Nine members of the Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Agrit 7 at 2 pm with Mrs Dennis Fredrickson Roll call was "your favorite saying or motto". The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs LeRoy Lunz secretary and approved. Treasurer reports were given by Mrs. Lowel Newton Ireasurer.

You got a good

A thank you was received from the kindergartens at the Wakefield Community Schools for the gloison prevention coloring books the club had given them Arrs. Walter Hale gave the lesson on "Preventing Home Burglaries."

Ellen Wreidt will host the Wednesday, May 5 meeting at 2 em.

LUTHERAN CIRCLE
Twelve members of the Salem
Lutheran Church Circle 5 met
April 6 at 8 p m. In the tellowship
room with Mrs. Tim Bebee as
hostess Mrs. David Gardner was

a guest Connie Utecht gave the lesson and she will host the Tuesday. May 11 meeting at 8 p m

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE

Ten members of the United Presbyterian Church Ruth Circle met with Etta Kinney and Edith Hanson as hostesses last Thurs-

lesson.
Edna Blatchford will host the
Thursday, May 13 meeting at 2

BIBLE CLASS n members of S1 John's Eleven members of S1 John's Lutheran Church Ruth Bible class met Friday at the Church at 2p m with Mrs William Domsch as hostess Mrs Dennis Evans and Tammy of Omaha were quests.

guests Mrs Raymond Prochaska gave the lesson Lillian Fredrickson will host the Friday, May 14 meeting at 2

Christain Church

p m Sunday: The Living Word KTCH AM 1590, 9 a m., Bible school for all ages, 9.30 a m. worship, 10.30 a m., Fellowship dinner at noon, all church skating party. Wakefield Recreation Center, devotions at skating party. If 0.4 p m. no evening service

Evangelicał Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Friday Saturday – Midwest

Wednesday: Choir practice, 8

m. Wednesday-Saturday: Midwest ontereñce ministerium and an-ual meeting in Colorado Spr

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Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m., Couples Club, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; vorship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Northeast District Alnisterium

Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9.45 m. worship, 11 a m

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Tuesday, April 20: Pre-school; pre-contest concert, 8 p.m.; baseball, Bancroft, there.

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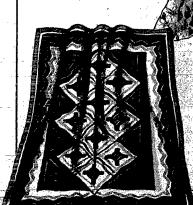
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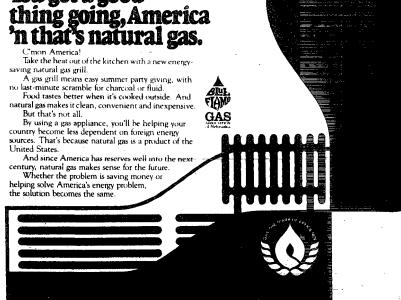
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EASTER EGG HUNT The Carroll Business sponsored an Easter egg Saturday with about 50 chl Club

artending.

In the pre-school and kindergarten, Sandy Burback found the most eggs and Brandon Williams of Omaha, the most silver eggs.

In first grade, Danielle Nelson

In first grade, Danielle Nelson had the most eggs and game prizes went to Missy Landanger. Doug French and Chris Brader Second grade the most eggs were found by Duane French and Jenniter - Fork and silver eggs. Ryan Rhode and Wendy Davis Third and fourth grade Kimberly Fork found the most cons and name prizes went to Third and fourth grade Kimberly Fork found the most eggs and game prizes went to Amsty Junck and Diane French Mothers who assisted with the hunt were Mrs John Williams. Mrs Dean Junck, Mrs Dennis Junck, Mrs Gary Hurlbert Mrs Terry Davis, Mrs Kenneth Hall. Mrs Bill Brader Mrs Dennis Rohde, Mrs Lonnie Fork and Natalie Landanoer.

Natalie Landanger
Officers of the Business Club
are Gordon Davis, president and
Nina Olauson is secretary and

EASTER GUESTS Dennis Magnuson of Omaha spent the Easter weekend with his parients Mr and Mrs Melvin Magnuson

his parients. Mir. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson... Joining the group for dinner on Easter were Pearl Magnuson and Mir. and Mrs. Larry. Magnuson and Amy. all of Wayne and Mir. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Krista

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bethune

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(A.R. Weiss, pastor)
Sunday Sunday School 9-45
s.m. worship 10-45 evening

CHURCH mile East of Country Club Larry Ostercamp, pastor)

Sunday School 10 m worship 11 evening ser iv 1 p.m. Wednesday 8 ble study 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday Worship 8 30 a m Inday whool 9 30 Wednesday Confirmation and 130 pm

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Sunday Morning worship 9 45
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stecond Wednesday of each
month), 9 15 p m

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(Prof. Dick Brown)
(Interim pastor)
Sunday. Bible school. 9 30
m. worship, 10 30

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Alfona Missouri Synod (Willard Kassulke) (vacancy paster) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school and Bible class, 10:15.

FIRST UNITED

rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
coffee 'n conversation, 10:30;
Sunday school, 10:45;
High Youth, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior and youth choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Guilders Group, hostess Ella Kingston, 7:30; Trustees meeting, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)

league, 7 p.m. Friday: World Relief Sewing,

Crossways, 7:30. Monday: Voter's Assembly, 8

p.m. Wednesday: Mon's Bible breakfest, 6:30. e.m.; [unler choir, 7 p.m.; midweek school, 7:30; senior Choir, 8.

p.m. inday: The Lutheran Hour, ideast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-school and Bible classes, 9;

ip, 10; AAL meeting, 11; Re Relly, Leurel, 2 p.m.;

Cenneth Edmonds, pastor) nursday: Chancel choir

and family of York, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bethune and family of Storm Lake, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Townsend, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bethune, all of Grand Island, spent the Easter

Sgt and Mrs. Richard Hitchcock of Fort Sill, Okla., Mrs. James Petkovsek of Greenwood, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck, Pamela, Duane and Mariberth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junck, Danny and Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitchcock of Carroll were Easter dinner guests in the Ernest Junck home Mrs. Petkovsek is the former Janet Krei.

Linda Fork of South Sloux City spent the Easter weekend with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Edward Fork

ird Fork Joining them for Easter dini re Gladys Fork of Sioux C were Gladys Fork of Sloux City and Mr and Mrs Ernest Fork of Laurel and Mr and Mrs Lonnie Fork and family
Mr and mrs. Lem Jones were evening guests in the Fork home

Presbyterian

Congregational Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship service at the Congregational Church, 10 30 a.m

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)

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10:20

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FELLOWSHIP
Wayne Woman's Club Room
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(Rick Deemy, pastor)
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and adult fellowship, 6:45 p.m.;
worship and leaching service,
7:30.

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church services

Sunday: Sunday school, m.: worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 15: Delta Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. Lloyd Morris;
Carroll Woman's Club, 9: 30 a m.
breakfast at the Joe Claybaugh

ome.
Saturday, April 17: GST Bridge
lub, Wayne Kerstine home
Monday, April 19: Senior
Itizens meet at the fire hall for

Chizens meet at incommendation cords.

Tuesday, April 20: Tops Club at the school, 3 30 p.m.: Hillcrest Home Extension Club. Marion Jordan Wednesday, April 21: Happy Workers Social Club. Irene Harmer. United Presbyterian Women meet at the church fellowship hall

OWEN OWENS traveled to Lin of April 2 and spent the night with his daughter, Mrs. John

with his daugnier, Tiedgen On April 3, he attended the St David's Day celebration and was an overnight guest of his son and wite, Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens He returned to Carroll April 4

Mrs. Dennis Bateman and Christopher of Sidney, Ilowa came Thursday and spent until Monday with her mother. Etta Fisher

Cora and Mertin Jenkins enter tained at Easter dinner for Mrs Bateman and Christopher of Sidney Iowa, Mr and Mrs Maurice Jenkins of Wayne. Esther Batten, Tom and Miriam Morris and Etta Fisher

Etta Fisher was honored for her birthday when guests Satur

REDEEMERIUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday Men sistudy group 6 45 am Sunday Early service 8 30 am choir rehearsal 9 30 Sunday school and forum 9 45 late service 11 Care Centre devo tons 7 pm R and R 4 Luther LeaGUE 7 adult Bible study.

Tuesday Ladies study groups
45 and 9 15 a m
Wednesday Visitation 1 30
m worship and music compilities 8, no confirmation

ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St (James M. Barnett, pastor.) Sunday Holy Eucharist 10

ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CATHOLIE CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday. Mass. 8 30 a m Friday: Mass. 7 a m Salurday: Mass. 8 30 a m Sunday: Mass. 8 30 a m Tuesday: Mass. 8 30 a m Wednesday: Mass. 8 30 a m

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

w Naomi Circle, 2 p.m. unday: Sunday church school dadulf Bible study, 9-15 a.m., rship, 10:30 honday: Church Council, 8

Tuesday: Stewardship commit

Wednesday: Seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 7-30 p.m., eighth grade confirmation, 8:30

CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Counseling, 9 a r LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p m

Mri and Mrs. Ellery Pearson and Mr and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kuhnhenn and Identity of Winside went to Omaha Friday and were overnight guests in the Don Gilmer home.

On Saturday, they all attended the wedding of Ellery Gilmer and Jean O'Donnell at the Baptist Church in La Vista. The reception was held at the church fellowship half. Ellery is a grandson of Mr and Mrs. Ellery a grandson of Mr and Mrs. Ellery Pearson. His mother is the former Iva Pearson.

Mr and Mrs Ellery Pearson were honored for their birthday when they were guests Sunday the home of their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Don Gilmer in Omaha

Mrs. Pearson had her birthda. April 12 and is 85 and Ellery's bir thday is April 28 and he will be 88

Other guests were Mr and Mrs Terry Raburn of Atlanta Ga. Mr and Mrs Maurice Mawiell of Council Bluffs. Mr and Mrs Ron Kuhnhen of Carro Mr and Mrs Rodney Kuhnher and Iamily of Winside, Mr and Mrs Wayne Gitmer of Millard Mrs Wayne Gitmer of Millard Mrs Dale Schmitz, Orin Jenkins and Mrs Gary Agee and William all of Greeley Colo

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Gail Axen, pastor) ay Worship 9 a m

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday (hoir, % a.m., wor ship, 9.45, coffee and fellowship
1.35, church school 1.05
Monday Session, 7.p.m.
Wednesday UPW Bible study
2.p.m. choir 7.

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wayne senior citizens center

GUESTS AT CENTER

Recent guests at the Wayne Senior Cilizens Center were Mr and Mrs David Horton and fami ly of Cedar Rapids, lowa Dave Jr entertained the group with several trumpet selections. He was accompanied by his grandfather. Dick, and sister An nie on the drums

DYE EASTER EGGS
Easter eggs were dyed at the center last Wednesday after noon Those in charge were Melba Grimm, Viola Lawrence, Mary Hansen, Ann Lage and Lucille

Wert The eggs were used for table decorations

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

Miron Jenness demonstrated the Heimlich maneuver at the enter last Friday morning. He also discussed what to do if omeone is choking.

EASTER SERMONETTE
The Rev. Harold Nichols of the Wesleyan Church in Wayne gave the Easter sermonette on Good Friday with 22 attending. Alma Splittgerber accompanied for a group sing a long, and a cooperative funch was served.

4-h news

LUCKY LADS

The Lucky Lads and Lassies the Club held its monthly meeting April 4 at Rahn's Teen (enter in Allen with 27 members and eight leaders present

New members welcomed were ristine. Elizabeth and Sara

Pledges were spoken and the secretary and freasurer's reports were read and approved Members discussed sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for youngsters of the community, and planting flowers and caring for Alten's community mini park

Soveral members expressed in press in participating in the punty speech contest and atten-ing the photography workshop

Lunch was served by Des and Shelly Williams and Donna Rahn Next meeting will be Monday, May 3, at 7 pm at Rahn's Teen Center Several demonstrations will be given following the meeting Jeanne Warner, news reporter WESLEYAN CHURCH (Harold Nichols, pastor) Sunday Sunday Sundol, 9 45 a.m. worship, 11 Bible study 7 p.m. evening worship, 7 30 Wednesday Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7 30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY

Twenty two persons attended Bible study on Monday. The Rev. Larry Ostercamp was presented a Senior Citizens cookbook from

A tour to the Amana Colonies and Tulip Festival in Pella, Iowa is being planned by the center

Dates for the four are May 5

For more information call the enter at 375 1460

MONTHLY PARTY

p.m.; quilf making, 1:30 p.m.; bridge, 3 p.m... Friday, April 16: Pitch card party, 1:30 p.m. The monthly birthday party was held at the center recently with 40 persons attending. Monday. April 19: Spring housecleaning at center. everyone welcome to help. Tuesday. April 20: Bowling. 1 p.m.; current events, 2 p.m.

Celebrating birthdays wer Leona Magnuson, Leona May Lois Simonin and Luly Schuler.

The rhythm band prov music for dancing, and the g held a sing-a-long accompa by Genevieve Craig

wednesday, April 21: Blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, hearing aid clinic, 11 am to 5 m; portion of the control of the co

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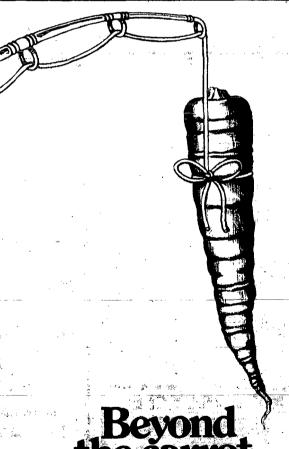
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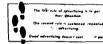
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