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1st	ward		101	89	
Znd	ward		44	55	
3rd	ward		97	91	
4th	ward	,	113	79	

THE WAYNE HERALD

First drawing planned for June 2

Wayne gearing for May I lottery startup

All signals appear to be go for a May 1 municipal lottery startup in Wayne. Though the city has less than two weeks to formalize rules and procedures. May 1 remains the target date for Wayne's first lottery ticket sales, according to Phil Kloster, city administrator.

And, during a Wednesday breakfast meeting to review Tuesday's successful referendum results, Kloster suggested that the City Council be prepared to consider and approve the necessary ordinances and resolutions to implement the municipal lottery by May 1.

"THERE IS going to be a critical time ele-ment to get underway by May 1." Kloster told several members of the Council during the early morning session at, the Wayne State College Student Center.

"The wheels are going to have to start turning loday with some formalities to consider on Tuesday evening (April 26 — the next Cauncil meeting)." Kloster explained. "Today we need an idea just where we are going," Kloster continued. Wayne's proposed lottery question was passed by city voters Tuesday 355 to 314, which represents nearly a 53 percent simple majority and meets state law requirements for implementation. However, Wednesday's special Council review session was unable to muster a quorum to transact official business.

tor lottery participation.
According to Kloster, the implementation ordinance and rules resolution would be ready for consideration at Tuesday's regular Council session.
Also attending Wednesday's special session were Mayor Wayne Marsh, City Clerk Norm Melton and John Lambert of Lithographics Marketing, Lincoln.
Lambert, who has been working with the city for two months as a planning and marketing consultant for the municipal lottery, answered marketing and promotion questions. WITH ONLY four of the eight councilmen present. Kloster explained the the city's legal counsel. Kem Swarts, would be drafting the necessary implementation or dinance and a resolution outlining the rules

by marketing firms from New Jersey to Las Vegas
"We felt, in fact we insisted, we wanted to work with a firm that would go along with our desire to have the lottery handled as much as possible by the city." Kloster said, noting that Lithographics Marketing was chosen on that hasis
"For inslance, the Wayne Herald will do nearly all the printing, which is important,"
«Xioster explained
Kloster told the group that it was Council's responsibility to "set the parameters" for a functioning lottery

Kloster indicated that the planning to date would utilize Lambert's firm and the city staff to make necessary adjustments in the lottery, once the groundrules are set. The month-to-month fine tuning would involve ideas "to make it more creative," Kloster said. He noted that those adjustments could involve a variety of things, particularly changes in prize distribution.
Kloster explained that while state law established the percentage of prize money that must be distributed, the city is free to structure the awards in any number of combinations.

"With the work we've done, we're op-timistic that we can have the best lottery in Nebraska and the most creative one;" Kloster continued. Those present at the meeting discussed rules that would bar Council members, the

municipal lottery.
In addition. Kloster suggested the city sell tickets from May 1 until May 30, the last Monday of the month.
He also suggested that the first lottery drawing be held on June 2, the first Thurs-

"IT LOOKS like a go," Mayor Marsh tole ne group during the discussion.

See LOTTERY, page 10a

Election turnout low

Voters approve Wayne lottery

on May 1.

Approval came Tuesday during a citywide referendum that saw just under 25 percent of the registered voters turn out to give the lottery question a 53 percent simple majority victory margin.

However, voters in Wayne's 2nd Ward, in the northeast quadrant of the city, rejected the lottery question with a 55 percent majority of votes cast.

THAT WARD was the only one of the cl-ty's four precincts to reject the municipal lottery question, which passed citywide on an unofficial 355 to 314 vote total.

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Wayne's 4th Ward delivered the victory
votes with nearly 59 percent of the ballots
favoring the proposed municipal lottery.
In fact, 4th Ward voters contributed nearly 83 percent of the referendum's citywide
41 vote victory margin by carrying the question with 34 ballots.

Though the city's 1st Ward heflected the referendum's citywide turnout percentages, the tally was all but cancelled by the 2nd Ward vote.

WITH 190 ballots counted in the 1st Ward, the city's largest, voters approved the municipal loftery question 10 to 89 for a 52.8 percent precinct victory margin.

Actually, 191 1st Ward voters cast ballots, but one ballot was spoiled and could not be counted under law.

That 12-vote margin in the 1st Ward was all but cancelled by the 2nd Ward's 11-vote defeat of the municipal lottery question. In the city's 2nd Ward, 99 voters cast ballots, defeating the proposal 55 to 44, or by

Wayne businessman, Troy Vaught, 88, dies

Troy Vaught, 88, of Wayne died Saturday, April 16, 1983 at Wayne. Services were held Tuesday, April 19 at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev.

daughters, Mrs. Robert (Candace) ZumBrunner and Mrs. Dwayne (Rebecca) Sohrweid, both of Kearney; five grandchildren, seven sisters, Mrs. Edmond (Lucille) Jolley of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Glenn (Arlene) McKeever of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Irene Barret of Duncan, Okla, Mrs. Willie (Madge) Farmer of Marlow, Okla, Mrs. Floyd (Virginia) Kimbrough of Marlow, Okla, Mrs. Joe (Maxle): Pfelffer of San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. Harold (Donna) Askins of Duncan, Okla.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

Honorary pallbearers were Mildred Richardson, Nadine Thompson, Lois Echlenkamp, Oorls Gaunt, Flora Bergt, Lois Jach, Diage Vande Velde, Lucille McGover, and Hajen Welble.

RODNEY BAUERMEISTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister, during Saturday's Special Olympics meet at Wayne State College. See rural Wayne, coaxes his frisbee through the hoop in an accuracy contest.

Pirate's 'Pops' slugs home run in WSC talk

were put to his head in Southern towns and his life was threatened if he played baseball. But, he said he made up his mind to continue his baseball career despite the threats. And what a successful career it was. Stargell played for the Pittsburg Pirates for his entire career. He is the only Pirate to ever hit more than 400 home runs and was a National League All-Star as an outflelder and a first baseman. He led the Pirates to the '79 World Series title and was named 'Most' Valuable Player for the series and for the National League season. "I'm lucky and each and every one of you is lucky." he told the audience, "because we have good health."

When asked what advice he has for young players. Stargell replied, "After you get out of college, give it a lot of thought." Willle said that the lafe Roberto Clemente was, without a doubt, the best baseball player with whom he had ever played. "He was as close as a brother to me."

STARGELL TOLD Monday's audience his seelings on the banning of Willie Mays and Mickey Mantile from baseball because of their employment with casinos.

"I think lif's ferrible. I can't see why they should be penalized." he said. "They're doing a lot of positive things tile working with little league players. They aren't allowed to gamble and I don't think they should be barred from baseball.

In a time of free agenty, have gallered the remained with Pittsburg because girld in ceason to go elsewhere. According, to Stargell, the agency has be good and badpoints.

news briefs

Work set on highway 35

Work is scheduled to begin as soon as weather permits on Highway 35, beginning at the east edge of Norfolk and running east for seven miles to Hoskins, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads.

Robertson Construction Co., Inc. of Lincoln has the \$1,724,253 contract for grading and asphalt surfacing. Mid Western Contracting Co. of York has the \$324,010 contract for culverts; and Nebraska Sprinkler Co. of Omaha has the \$49,956 contract for seeding.

seeding.
Through traffic will be detoured, beginning in Norfolk, north
on U.S. Highway 81 to Highway 98 then east on Highway 98 to
Highway 35. Work is scheduled to be completed in November.

Blood bank coming to Wayne

The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Pro-vidence Medicat Center in Wayne on Thursday, April 28 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Donors must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 66, eat an adequate meal before donating, never had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer, and undergo a mini physical prior to dona-tion.

Social Security rep coming

Bill Howes of the Norfolk Social Security Office will be at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne on Monday. April 25. Persons with questions regarding their social security are in vited to visit him between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon.

Services expanded

The League of Human Dignity, a membership organization that promotes independent living opportunities for the physically disabled, has expanded services into Wayne County. The league, which has an independent living center in Norfolk, has been serving Stanton, Madison, Colfax and Platte counties since 1982.

This year, the league added Wayne, Knox, Pierce, Antelope and Bonge counties to the Service area.

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More information can be cotained by calling the league's independent living center in Norfolk—402 371 4475

School receives grant

Wayne Public School has received grant funding from the Nebraska Association for the Giffed.

The \$500 grant will be used for the purchase of commercially produced computer programs which will be housed in a resource center to benefit giffed students and teachers.

The Nebraska Association for the Giffed is a private, non profit organization dedicated to promoting activities for gifted students.

Offices closed for Arbor Day

City offices in Wayne, along with the transfer station, will be closed this Friday in observance of Arbor Day.
Offices at the Wayne County Courthguse also will be closed on Friday.

Paper drive Saturday

Boy Scouts of Troop 174 in Wayne will be picking up papers on Saturday. April 23, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Residents with newspapers are asked to have them bundled and near the curb by 8:30. Magazines are not accepted.

VFW post electing officers

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5291, Wayne, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. at the post home An election of post officers will be held along with other

business."

Post Commander Irving Doring said all members are en couraged to attend.

Painting among donations for television auction

--Merchandise, a painting by Wayne artist Carlos Frey, a \$750 scholarship to Wayne State College, savings bonds and other items have been donated and collected locally for the Nebraska Television Auction next week. Don Boyce, Wayne coordinator for the auction said he is still accepting contributions for the auction.

The auction is held by the Nebraska Educational Television Network as a fund raising effort. Monies earned through the auction are used to purchase programs for NETV showing.

The auction will be aired Fri day, April 22 through Saturday. April 30, from 6 p.m to La m Merchandise gifts from across the state are offered.

Alan Cramer of Wayne, a board member of Nebraskans for Public Television, will be an auc tioneer Tuesday, April 26, from 6 until 8:30 p.m.

State National Bank and Trust Co. of Wayne will sponsor an auc tion table that night. Locally, NETV is seen on Chan nel 19 or on Channel 18 on Wayne Cablevision.

weather



Dawn Moeller, 19 4th Grade Winside Public School

Day Hi Low Rain 48F 31F 0.00 9C - 1C Sat 42F 30F 0.00 5C - 1C Mon 42F 27F 0.00 5C - 3C

Tues 50F 30F 0.00

The National Weather Service forecast is for very mild weather with a chance of afternoon showers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The high temperatures will be in the 60s with the lows in the

. Precip. courtesy of Triangle Finance.

*Temps courtesy of Energy Systems



Wayne State royalty

TERRY GRAVER and Linda Boyer reign as freshman royalty at Wayne State College. The king and queen

Jayceettes sponsoring bike-a-thon Sunday

The Wayne County Jayccettes are helping to tright juvenite diabetes.
The group is sponsoring a bike a-thon Sunday, April 24 to help raise money to fight the crippling disease.
A spokesman for the Jayccet les said the bike a thon will begin at the Henry Victor Park in Wayne and will proceed south on Highway 15 for nine miles.
Riders will return to Wayne for a total of 18 miles

REGISTRATION for the even

will begin at 12:30 p.m Riders may pick up sponsor sheets at the Wayne schools both

business

notes

banks, and other businesses in town.

Participants are then asked to seek pledges on a per mite basis.

RIDERS WHO raise the most money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation are eligible for prizes.

Pouroation of a prize will be a 10 speed bicycle Local businesses are supporting the Jayceettes by making donations to help purchase prizes and food for the riders.

Others interested in contribution are asked to contact tributing are asked to contact Deb Bargholz at 375 4239

vehicles registered

1933 — Wayne Grain & Feed Company, Wayne, Chev.; Mitchell Hokamp, Randolph, Olds; Jon Rethwisch, Wayne, Buick; Christian Bargholz, Wayne, Buick; Rick Hartman, Hoskins, Ford Pickup: HW Pfleuger, Wayne, Olds, Merle Beckner, Wayne, Ford, Todd Beiermann, Wayne, Ford Pickup, 1941 — William Vrtiska Wayne, Kawasaki 1980 — Robert Jacobsen, Winside, Olds, Lowell Olson, Carroll, Olds; Brent Jochens, Hoskins, Olds, Greg Wylie, Winside, Ford 1979 — Layne Lueders, Wayne, Yamaha

1978 - Robert Newman,

Wayne, Pontiac. 1976 — Robert Eckhoff, Wayne, Ford Pickup: Ratph Peterson, Wayne, Buick-Jill Stenwall, Win-side. Ford Pickup: Darrell Kruger, Randolph, Ford Pickup. 1975 — Frances Hutchison, 75 — kins, Ford. 174 — Clarence Chap

were crowned at the annual Freshman Royalty dance last Thursday.

1974 — Clarence Chapman. Wayne, Ford 1973 — Terry Mader, Wayne, Chev.; Candy Boettger, Hoskins. Chev. Pickup. 1972 — Thomas Schmitz, Wayne, Honda; Lyle Hamilton, Hoskins, Pontiac; Darrell Maier, Hoskins, Ford Pickup.

county court

People to People International invited Dr. Donald Koeber. Wayne optometrist, to become a citizen ambassador for the United States to visit the countries of northern Europe April 10 30

FINES
Doris Buford, Omaha, speeding \$13. Cynthia Bradfield, Beemer speeding, \$22. Carlos Eagunilla, Lauderhill, Fla. speeding, \$19. Richard Link, Walthill speeding, \$19. Richard Link, Walthill speeding, \$16. Aaron Nelson, Embrison, violated traffic signal, \$15. Charles Lienau, Doon, towa, speeding, \$19.
Also, Ronald Cleavelland, Omaha, speeding, \$10. Jerry, Roberts, Waketield, speeding, \$22. Brad Langenberg, Hoskins, speeding, \$25. Brent Miller, Hoskins, speeding, \$25. LaVern Dickenson, Columbus, speeding, \$25. Mary Baker, Waketield, no valid registration, \$15. Daniel Jaixen, Omaha, speeding, \$16. SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS; Wayne Veterinary, Clinic, Wayne Veterinary, Clinic, Mann, Appelling, 1816. tries of northern Europe April 10 30.

Koeber, along with other optometric members of the 15 member task force, will analyze and evaluate the vision care examination techniques of the doctors and hospitals of nor thern Europe

He also will meet with government officials, optometrists, optometris

Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$44.07 from Jon Behmer, Hoskins,

claimed dus fertility (ex amination of bull RainTree Drive In Liquor, Wayne, plaintif, seeking \$7 from Sandra Benton, Wayne, claimed due for insufficient fund check.

SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS:

M & 5 On Co. Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$124 64 from Jeff Schafter, Carroll Settled before trial.

CRIMINAL FILINGS:

beck, Wynot, minn

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS:

Jeff Westerhaus, Estherville, towa, issuing bad check. Case dismissed. Defendant made

PROPERTY TRANSFERS:

Lutheran Church-Missouri
-Synod, Lot 1, the N½ of Lot 2,
Block 3, John Lake's Addition to
Wayne. DS exempt.
April 15 — Nebraska District of
the Lutheran Church-Missouri
Synod to Grace Lutheran Church
of Wayne, Lot 1, the N½ of Lot 2,
Block 3, John Lake's Addition to
Wayne, DS 57.70.
April 15 — Robert R. and
Kathryn A. Fairbanks to Larry
R. and Rosemary J. Severson,
Lots 1 through 12, Block 4, and
Lots 1, 2 and 12 and parts of Lots 3
and 11, Block 3, First Addition to
Hoskins, DS \$36.30.
April 15 — LeRoy W. Janssen,

Hoskins, DS \$36.30.

April 15 — LeRoy W. Janssen,
Wayne County Sheriff, to State
National Bank and Trust Co., the
E 100 ft. of Lot 6, and the E 100 ft.
of the Sta of Lot 5, Block 1, Skeen
and Sewelt's Addition to Wayne,
DS exempt.

Cemetery in Allen. Survivors include his wife, Retha; one son, Gaylen Hutchings of Norwalk, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Jim (Donna June) Wickstrom of Omaha; five grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and one sister. Mrs. Geneieve Boals of Dakota City.

Marilyn Nelson

Marilyn Nelson, 50, of Wayne died Thursday, April 14, 1983 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, April 18 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated.

Marilyn Jean Nelson, the daughter of Gordon and Bessle May Crosser Beckner, was born Aug. 29, 1932 at Wayne. She married Raymond Nelson on June 28, 1952 at Madison. The couple made their home in Wayne. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

in Wayne. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.
She is survived by her husband, Raymond; two daughters, Mrs. Layne (Cynthia) Mann of Lakewood, Colo, and Valerie Nelson of Wayne; three sons, Garold Nelson of Omaha, W. Bob Nelson of Wayne and Randali Nelson of Norfolk; nine grandchildren; one great grandchild; three sisters, fairs. Marvin (Evelyn) Paulson of Brush, Colo, Mrs. Raymond (Geraldine) Kling of Wayne and Mrs. Darrett (Jane) Harrison of Wayne; two brothers, Merle Beckner of Wayne and Gordon Beckner Jr. of LaMirda, Calif.
She is preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother. Honorary palibearers were Lyle Ekberg and Doug Paulson. Active palibearers were Cerald Likes, Curlis Wheeler, Don Helgren, Robert Nelson, Dennis Relbold and Gary Surber.
Burlal was in the Veterans Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

police report

hospital news

Washington, D. C. with the Food and Drug Administration and People to People officials, Koeber departed to visit London, England, Copenhagen, Denmark, Duesseldorf, Cologne, Ruedesheim, West Germany, Brussels, Belgium, Rotterdam, Holland, and the Netherlands

WAYNE

MAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Chris Baier,
Wayne; Carl Koch, Concord;
Denise Fredrickson, Wayne;
Patricia Zrust, Wayne; George
Macklin, Wayne; Linda Loose,
Wayne; Shirley Stohler, Concord.
DISMISSALS: Fern Kramer,
Wayne; Davis Miner, Wakefield;
Kerri Bockelman and baby boy,
Wisner; Julia Johnson and baby
boy, Wayne; Cindy Loberg and
baby girl, Laurel; Denise
Fredrickson and baby girl,
Wayne.

WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: Joyce Hattig,

Naves DISMISSALS: Bertha Ander-ton, Wakefield; Amanda Barti-

Police arrested a 13-year-old late on shopliffing charges over le weekend.

the weekend.

According to police, the youngster was arrested on a complaint from Pamida in connection with the alleged theft of a citzens found and in the property of the city of a citzens. with the aneged men o. _ _ band radio. The arrest was made on Satur-

POLICE ALSO investigated wo cases of criminal mischief on

two cases of criminal mischief on Saturday.

According to police, two small windows were broken on a garage behind Hometown IGA on Friday and by Saturday an 18-year-old male subject had contacted the owner and agreed to pay for the damage.

Police also reported a restroom light fixture broken Saturday by—unknown subjects at Henry Victor Park, along Main Street south.

On Monday, police received a complaint involving garbage dumped on private property in the 700 block of Pearl Street.

And, police were called to George's Big Apple to assist in the eviction of a customer from the premises. The subject was escorted home by police.

LAST FRIDAY, police investigated an attempted theft of gasoline from a city owned fruck at the Street Department garage on Clark Street.

According to police interests.

According to police, unknown subjects had attempted to break a lock on the fuel fank of a city_ when the property is the property of the policy. On Thursday, police in-

vestigated a report involving basement windows broken at a residence in the 300 block of 10th

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And, police received a report
riday involving the destruction
of a tree on private groups folia
he 600 block of Valle
ON WEDNESDAY, police
called to the Hahn Administra-

called to the Hahn Administra-tion Bullang at Wayne State Col-lege, where personnel reported the odor of something burning

Officers were unable to locate he source of the odor, but advisthe source of the odor, but advis-ed college personnel to have an electrician check the building. Also on Wednesday, police were called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident on Main Street in the city's business

Street in the city's business district.
According to police, brakes failed on a 1971 Chevrolet, driven by Vinit V. Kwankin of Allen, and the southbound auto struck the rear_of a southbound 1982 Ford pickup, driven by Kevin R. Kurpgeweit of Ewing.
No injuries were reported.

ON SUNDAY, police were called to the scene of a two-car accident in the 600 block of Dearborn

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1983 — John K, King, Alten, Ford Pickup: Douglas R. Smith, Alten, Ford, Kirk Mabeus, Ponca, Chevrolet; Loren Reuter, Allen, Chevrolet; Loren Reuter, Allen, Chevrolet; Loren Reuter, 1992 — Dennis L. Keopman, Emerson, Toyota.

1979 — Randal L. Halistrom, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup: Deuglas Keller, Ponca, Jeep Cherokee: Sonya Sue Ver Mulm, Allen, Chevrolet; Jerry J. Peterson, dba J.B.S. Inc., Ponca, Ford: Marie Geeting, Ponca, Wells Cargo Trailer.

1978 — Jennifer Sullivan, Ponca, Datsun; Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1977 — Larry, Klemme, Dixon, Honda: Richard Vraspir, Emerson, Pontiac; Qavid E. Bowlby, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1976 — Ervin Brown, Wakefield, Jercy Pickup, County, Cardy, Control, Control, Control, Control, Control, Cardy, Card son, Pontiac; Qavid E. Bowlby, Wakefield, Oldshobile.

1976 — Erwin Brown, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; County of Dixon, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Bradley Bottorff, Ponca, Chevrolet Van; Grain Bett-Feediols, Inc., Allen, Wilson Stock Trailer.

1975 — Charles W. Schleffer, Ponca, Ford; Kolbaum Garage, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Tammy D. Anderson, Newcastle, Ford; Dale E. Kellogg, Allen, Chrysler; Marie Getting, Ponca, Chevrolet Truck.

REAL ESTATE

dixon county court

tle, i. Minor in possession (to-wit-beer), \$100, 11. Speeding, \$10, and \$18 court costs; James Terhune, Wakefield, \$28, dog running at large; Gilbert Henry Uehling, South Sloux City, I. no operator's Ilcense, Ih. no car registration, III driving while intoxicated, sat fine out in Jall; Kevin P. Bennett, Newcastle, DWI; \$350, Stop sign violation, \$15, \$18 court costs, 6 months probation and driver's license impounded for 60 days.

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REAL ESTATE

William Salmon, a single man,
Knox County, to Fred D. Salmon,
my undivided ½ interest in and to
tol 4 except N 40' of said lot, in
block 12, Original Town of Concord and that parcel of ground being that part of SW¹4, 20:28-4,
revenue stamps exempt.

Mary K, Lundahl, wife of Gale
D. Lundahl, to Gale D. Lundahl,
the E 2/3rds of lot 7 and 5 35' of E
2/3rds of 10 18, block 28, West Addition to Wakefield, revenue
stamps exempt.

Ruft E. Anderson, widow, to
Ruft E. Anderson and Evonne M.
Burkink, lot 1, block 48 in Swenson & Ware Addition to Wakefield
and SW¹4, 13-27N-5, revenue
stamps exempt.

Leo A. and Ferne Garvin to
William E. and Mary A. Garvin,
all of our undivided interest in
and to SW¹a, 29-29N-4, revenue
stamps \$25.85.

William H. and Artene H.
Clough to Jack M. and Kalthryn
A. Holshouser, an undivided ½ interest in and to lot 22, block 11,
Herrick's Addition to the Willage
of Waterbury, revenue stamps
\$5.55.

Ruth Von Minden, single, to

ca, Ford Pickup.

1970 — Bernice Lunz, Allen, of Waterbury, revenue stamps \$.55. Ruth Von Minden, single, to Charles E. and Mari Llsa Gwin, lots 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, block 11, Herrick's Addition to the Village of Waterbury, revenue stamps 1969 — Karroar A. Dominion 1967 — Carol Ann Schieffer, Ponca, Ford; Vernon Iddings, Ponca, Chevrolet Truck 1959 — Randal A. Dunn, Dixon,

Herrick's Addition to the Village of Waterbury, revenue stamps \$1.10.

Martys and Duane Buenling, Joanne and Anthony Macedo, Sharon and Robert Honeywell and Leonard Converse, Jr. and Vickie Converse to Rex A. Hansen, 101 & and 5½ or 101 5, block 32, West Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$29.15.

obituaries

Delwyn Sorensen

Marie Genning, rousel.

1974 — Eunice M. Diedlker,
Allen, Datsun.
1972 — Russell Todd Vollmen,
Waterbury, Chevrolet: Farmers
Cooperative Elevator Co. Allen,
Chevrolet Chassis Cab.
1971 — David M. Krause, Pon-

1970 — Bernice Lunz, Allen, Ford Pickup. 1969 — Randal A. Dunn, Dixon,

Robert J. Persinger, Ponca, \$218, driving while intoxicated; Steven M. ReanDeau, Correction-

COURT FINES

Delwyn Sorensen, 52, of Wayne died Monday, April 18, 1983 at his home in Wayne Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 21 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall and Rev. Jonathan Vogel will officiate, Visibaton will be until time of services at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.
Delwyn Neal Scrensen, the son of Harris and Olga Frevert Scrensen, was born Oct. 13, 1930 near Wayne. He altended Wayne High School. He married Lanora Siebler on March 26, 1966 at Trinity, Lutheran Church in Columbus. They farmed northeast



126, Woo at Timit, common or theast of Wayne. They tarmed northeast of Wayne. He was a life long member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne where he was presently a Deacon. He was also a member of the Duo Club. He is survived by his wife, Lanora of Wayne; two daughters, Anne Marie Sorensen and Lori Lee Sorensen, both of Wayne; his father. Harris Sorensen of Wakefield; one sister, Mrs. Neil (Bonnie) Sandahi of Wakefield; and four nieces. He is preceded in death by his mother and one nephew. Burlal will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox Schumacher Funéral Home in charge of arrangements.

John Hutchings

John Hutchings, former Allen resident, died Sunday, April 17, 1983 in Omaha where he had made his home since 1957. Graveside services were held Wednesday, April 20 at the Eastview Cemetery in Allen. Survivors include his wife, Retha; one son, Gaylen Hutchings of

Lawmakers stage minor tax revolt

A property tax revolt, of sorts, began last week in the Legislature.

On the 63rd day of the current 99-day session, lawmakers made two bold moves in tended to provide some relief from rising local property taxes in the state budget for fiscal year 1983-84.

First, lawmakers decided tentatively to cut \$6 million from the proposed University of Nebraska budget for the next fiscal year.

THEY ADOPTED 26-12 an amendment of fered by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh to LB 628, the main state budget bill, to reduce the proposed NU budget to \$127.6 million. The Legislature's Appropriations Committee had recommended \$153.6 million in state general fund support for the budget year beginning July 1.

DeCamp justified the cut as ar effort to free some state sales and income tax revenue to be applied later in budget deliberations to aid programs for local government.

Parity issue plowed under for farmers

By Cheryl Westcott Nebroska Farm Bureau don't hear much about parity these

we don't near much about party these days.

If may be that this historic measure of farmer purchase power is going the way of the moldboard plow.

And maybe it should.

Parity as the basis for agricultural price policy dates to the 1930s when it was an integral component of most farm legislation.

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THE BASIC IDEA is that tegislative means would be used to set farm commodity prices at the same relationship they had to prices pold by farmers for other goods and services during the period of 1910 to 1914, a period of unusual presperity for agriculture. In principle, 100 percent of parity would cause a bushel of corn to have the same purchasing power as in 1910-14.

Nowadays, when parity is discussed at all, most proponents argue for 80 percent of parity, although a faction is still pushing for 100 percent.

Such discussions are moot, though, if one accepts that parity as a concept is outdefed. G-Edward Schuh. University of Minnesota economist, says thet parity as a basis for price policy falls to take account of historical changes in market conditions aftering farmers prices.

AS AN ECONOMY grows over time, fac-

AS AN ECONOMY grows over time, fac-tors affecting supply and demand change, often a great deal. New, better products substitute for old and a new combination of

substitute for old and a new combination of inputs is used.

Schuh points out that American farmers use much less labor today than in 1910-14, but they also use a lof of inputs not even heard of at that time. Parity desan't recognize this change adequately.

Parity also ignores the improvements in productivity realized by the American farmer in the past 70 years. Farmers are in credibly more productive today than they were in the parity period. Schuh pelnis out, and this is reflected in changes in relative prices.

An improvement in productivity generally will be reflected in a decline in the relative price of ag products.

If government tries to keep those prices from declining as market forces would dictate, the result tends to be excess production—more than consumers are willing to take at that price.

SCHUH NOTES that the relative prices of most goods and services in our economy change a great deal over time, and in fact, this change is a means whereby a market economy makes most efficient use of the

economy makes most efficient use or imresources if has available.
Resources follow changing market conditions and thereby produce in the most efficient way what consumers want, interfering
with those price signals — such as by
legislating a percentage of parity through
government programs — destroys the efficlency of the system and lowers the average
per capital income of everybedy.

It is not only economists who think parity
is outdated. Gene Glock of Rising City, Nebmunded in a Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star

It is not only economists who think parity is outdated. Gene Glock of Rising CIV, Neb. quoted in a Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star article, says: "Parity in itself is not an issue anymore. We would like to have a fair return for our products. I don't know if parity is the way to do that." And Bryce Neldig. Nebraska Farm Bureau president from Madison, says in the same article: "We just don't think about parity. If gets to be a terribly hard thing to evaluate."

evaluate."

PARITY "IS kind of a pipe dream. To me
it is not a realistic figure. It is an almost impossible gauge because there are so many
other factors."

Neldig points out that parity proponents
want \$5 for a bushel of corn, but this level
would cause farmland prices to skyrocket
and cause more overproduction than there
is now.

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The interests of farmers might be better served if we did let the concept of parity dade into history and instead recognized that farming (as most other parts of our economy) is much more complex foday than the measure accounts for.

BY KILLING the governor's bill, lawmakers force an increase in the state in

lawmakers force an increase in the state income tax rate.

Many say it's worth it because of the beneficial effect that the state takeover will have on the property taxes which Nebraskans pay their counties for the support of the Medicald program.

Both decisions related to property tax relief are reversible in the final weeks of the 1983 session.

The issue of least account.

The Issue of local property tax relief is likely to command center stage at the state Capital until lawmakers go home late next month.

THE LEGISLATURE refused on April 8

J.P. Dood by Barry McWilli

.SO, IF WE DECEMBALIZE

OUR CITY SEWER SYSTEM, IT'LL

RELIEVE THE PRESSURES OF POPULATION GROWTH?

to override Democratic Gov. Kerrey 3 first veto.

Kerrey had nixed LB 134, a bill concerning group health insurance for state workers who retire early.

An override motion by Sen. James Pappas of North Platte, sponsor of LB 134, fell far short of the necessary 30 votes. 18-26.

The bill would have allowed state employees who voluntarily retire before ege 65 to continue to receive group health insurance benefits at their own expense until they reach 65.

KERREY SAID the bill would add indirect costs to state premiums for group
health insurance and would penalize the
state and active employees.
Ten registered Republicans in the constitutionally nonpartisan Legislature supported the unsuccessful override motion,
while 19 opposed it. Democrats splif 8-7 on
the override question.
For the first time in four years, it appears
the Legislature is on the verge of approving
an increase in workmen's compensation
rates.

THAT'S NOT ALL-

THINK OF THE WATER

It'll conserve!

AS INTRODUCED, Omaha Sen. Steve Wiifala's bill had sought to increase the maximum benefit by 19 percent, to \$215 a

maximum benefit by 19 percent, to \$215 a week.

By adopting an amendment offered by Gusfiress and Labor Committee Chairman Bill Barrett of Lexington, lawmakers frimmed back the increase sought by Wiltala.

The Barrett amendment had support in the rotunda from the lobbyists for the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry, a statewide association of employers.

Barrett called his amendment a fair balance between the need for adequate compensation of injured workers and the increased premiums which employers will pay for their workmen's compensation coverage.

Barrett estimated that his amendment would add 2.7 percent to the average cost of coverage.

DECENTRALIZED

viewpoint

Three of a kind

Wayne's municipal lottery proposal has survived the scrutiny of the allot box.

And, the city appears to be on the threshold of an adventure in alter-

native fiscal policy.

The proposal's victory margin at the polls was something less than an overwhelming mandate for a muncipal lottery.

However, under law, a simple majority rules. So, the question's 53 percent margin paves the way for implementation of the municipal lottery. with City Council approval.

While the close vote — only 41 votes stood between victory and defeat of the proposal — is not surprising, it does point to the impact of the ballot

And, lottery proponents need to be mindful that the poor showing at the polls indicates some 75 percent on the registered voters did not speak to the

That left the issue in the hands of 25 percent of the registered voters

voters who saw the privilege of speaking through the ballot box as a serious civic responsibility.

What that means in Wayne is that of every four registered voters you meet, three didn't bother to participate in the fiscal future of their own cl-

ty.

So, no matter what side of the question you are on, it is clear that an overwhelming number of Wayne voters weren't moved either way.

Certainly, lottery proponents and opponents must recognize that no matter what the problems might be in victory or defeat, there is a larger problem afoot — a don't care factor that often frustrates the future.

It would be somewhat foolhardy to speculate about the ramifications of the election results in light of the overwhelming majority that failed to vote.

However, it cannot help but make us ponder about the predicament presented in the prospect of self-government by minority rule.

It makes some wags wonder what would happen if they held an election

and nobody voted.

Unfortunately, that's the history of it.

And, more unfortunately, that's the future of it



Senators pass the lemon aid

It was another busy week in the Unicameral as the Legislature considered issues ranging from the "lemon bill" to the Nuclear Freeze.

LB 155, which has been dubbed the Itemson bill," easily passed on Final Reading Tuesday. The bill now awaits the governor's signature before officially becoming law.

LB 155 requires motor vehicle manufacturers to replace a defective vehicle or accept return of the vehicle and refund the purchase price to the buyer if the car is a "Itemon."

AFTER FOUR or more unsuccessful trips to the dealer for repairs or if the vehicle has been out of service for a total of 40 days or more during the warranty year, the car is legally defined as a "lemon" and the provisions of LB 155 apply. Since this legislation was passed with the emergency clause attached, it will be effective Immediately upon the governor's signature. The law will apply to all motor vehicles beginning with the manufacturer's 1984 model year.

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Also on Tuesday, the Legislature con-sidered LB 199. The bill, which increases the fee for state park entry permits from \$5 to \$10, passed on a vote of 29-13. I have opposed the bill since its introduction but was unable to muster enough support to prevent its passage.



fect.
These outside contributions to the project must be at least 40 percent of the total cost. In addition, the federal government must appropriate 54 million to assist in the construction costs.

I think the amendments are important additions to the bill which will insure that Nebraska does not expend state funds for the veterinary school without being assured of adequate regional and national support.

IN WHAT was portrayed as a major cut in unding, the Legislature reduced the

University of Nebraska's proposed budget by so million on Wednesday. Instead of a \$10 million increase in its budget, the increase was held to \$1 million. It want to emphasize that the action taken on LB 628 still leaves the university with a \$4 million increase. It is not a cut in the amount of tunds which they received last year. If eet this smaller increase is adequate in light of the reduced incomes of the average farmer and laborer in the state this past year. This was just one reduction. Others, much smaller than this, were successful this week and I hope the Legislature continues to look closely at appropriations and make further reductions where appropriate.

LB 396 which, If approved, will eliminate the homestead exemption, survived a kill motion on Thursday and advanced to Final Reading.

ALTHOUGH THE average exemption amounts to only \$17, this is still \$17 of direct papperty tax relief for homeowners which I would prefer not to see eliminated. Agreement was reached to hold the bill on Final Reading until the Legislature can consider the two state lottery bills. LB 336 will, if passed, provide property tax relief by using lottery proceeds to defray the expenses of the general homestead exemption. The end of the week found us debating a resolution which called for the United States and Russia to observe a nuclear weapons

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freeze.
Nothing was resolved, however, because of a decision by the body to adjourn after heated debate without taking a vote on the

another viewpoint

PIK and choose

Last week I urged Agriculture Secretary John Block to begin immediately to plan a comprehensive new farm policy that, after the program (PIK), will allow America's farmers to more fully utilize their productive capacity and make greater use of agricultural commodities in foreign aid programs and in foreign trade.

Now is the time to begin to formulate an agriculture program that goes

beyond 1984, so that we can begin to use our full production capacity without hurting farmers' income.

That program must be built around a recognition that we have the most productive agricultural capacity in the world and that such capacity is a great asset if properly used.

This comprehensive new policy should include a large role for

agricultural commodities in foreign aid programs.

As a part of that effort we should certainly use direct government-togovernment programs wherever they are workable.

We should implement more barter programs, to replace our strategic petroleum and mineral reserves.

erroleum and mineral reserves. Now is the time to put together a comprehensive, long-range farm pro-ram. PIK is recognized as a short-term approach to deal with emergency Farmers, like all business people, need a reasonable level of predic-

tability from one year to the next if they are to make good management

way back when

from 9 p.m. Tuesday until early Wednesday morning — the region was exposed to rain, hall, snow and gale-like winds which tore off tree limbs and disrupted power service in some areas. . Wayne firemen answered a call Monday afternoon at the J. G. Kyl home where a rampaging furnace caused alarm. No blaze was found and no damage was reported. . Prowlers entered the Fullerton Lumber Company Tuesday night by breaking the tock on the office door. No loss was reported other than the door.

25 YEARS AGO
April 24, 1938: Jeff Farran, 2-year-old son
of. Mr. and Mrs. George Farran, was
reported-recovering saffeed reflect bls. weekfrom head injuries suffered Saturday afternoon when he was bilten by a dog. Mrs. J.
B. Jones, suffered a fractured hip about 9:30

Saturday night, minutes after she returned from a three-menth trip to California. Wayne Jaycees will sponsprtheir fourth an-nual teenage safe driving road e-o Sunday.

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29 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1963: Triple calves were born to a
Holstein cow at the Melvin Dowling farm
five and one-helf miles west of Carroll, Friday. Busby Grain and Elevator Co.
Wakefield, owned by Clifford Busby, has
been sold to Harold Stipp and Myron Meyer.
Wakefield. Gov. Frank Morrison
delivered a challenge Saturday to 139
seniors and graduates at Wayne State's spring commencement,

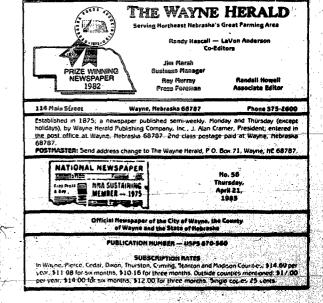
Ing commencement,

1s YEARS AGO

April 22, 1968: Mrs. Hans Asmus, Hoskins,
is the new Herald reporter for that community. . Wayne State College will offer a
Foreign Affairs Institute of Latin America.
June 9-29, as part of its summer curriculum.

...Voter registration is slow in Wayne County, according to County Clerk Norris Welble. As of Thursday night 3,572 had registered and it is just possibly ever 5,090 people in the county are 21 years of age or older.

10 YEARS AGO
April 19, 1973: Charles Maler, biology teacher at Wayne State College, was named president of the Wayne Liona Club during an election of officers Tuesday plight. The recipient of one of fibre 2520 educational scholarships awarded at the aribal Feutre, Homemakers of Americs 15 in least and Entered Conference in Lincolntia 15 in language Kniesche, daughter of Mr. and Wayne, Gall Grone of Miglide and Gary Hansen of Certall were named Monday/light for epresent Wayne County in the district. Timely, Topics Speech. Contest Scheduled for May 12 at Nortolk.



briefly speaking

Club room rates raised

Rental rates for the Woman's Club room in the Wayne city auditorium will raise beginning May 1.

New rates are \$10 for rent of club room only; \$15 for club room plus kitchen: \$17.50 for club room and kitchen used for serving a meal such as a family dinner; and \$25 for commercial use of club room plus kitchen.

Persons interested in renting the Woman's Club room are asked to contact Marci Rohrberg of Wayne, 375-2299.

Performing in recital

Randy Fleer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleer of Wayne, will present his junior music recital Sunday, April 24 at 4 p.m. in the Westbrook Music Building on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UN-L) campus.
Fleer, who will play bassoon, is a junior at UN-L majoring in music and German.
Appearing with him in recital will be Carla Maltas of Norfolk on clarinet. She also is a junior majoring in music and special education.

education.

Fleer and Maltas are both off cers in Mu Phi Epsilon music
featuralty

Emry observes 92nd year

Visitors in the Clarence Emry home in Allen last Thursday in honor of his 92nd birthday included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emry. Moses Lake, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Emry, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, Mr. Fand Mrs. LeRoy Roberts, Edna Emry, Wendell Emry, Ella Isom and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder. Guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Gordn Emry, Omaha, Shelley Emry, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stewart, Vern Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis and Dorothy Ellis.

Emry also received a number of phone calls

80th year celebrated

Friends and relatives from Wayne, Wakefield, Winside and fhurston, as well as members of LaPorte Card Club, gathered n the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hammer of Wakefield April

11.
The group observed the 80th birthday of Mrs. Mary Hammer of Wayne. Mrs. Hammer has seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.
Sally Hammer of Wakefield baked and decorated the birthday cake.

WCTU spring meeting set

Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, will host the spring meeting of the District 6 Women's Christian Temperance Union on Tuesday, April 26.
The district includes Plainview, Page, Norfolk, Wakefield, O'Neill, Laurel and Concord.
Registration will be at 9 a.m., with the meeting beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding at 3 p.m. The noon luncheon will be served by the Friendship Union.

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Dora Warner of Norfolk, managing editor of the Union Worker, will give midyear reports, including activities of the Mother Hull Home in Kearney Guests are welcome.

Toastmasters meeting

join the group.
Toastmaster for the morning will be Marie George. Speeches will be given by Stan Starting, Vern Climer and Bob Dickey.
Artys McCorkindale will have Table topics, and jokemaster will be Lyla Swanson. Linguist will be Ed Fahrenholz and gram marian will be Abe Lineberry.
Evaluators will be the Rev. Art Swarthout, Martha Walton, Martey Stewart and Anita Gade.

Attend state assembly

Dorothy Aurich of Wioside, president of Wayne Church Women United, and board member Shirley Fletcher of Wayne attended the Nebraska Church Women United State Assembly on Monday, April 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Omaha.

Approximately 130 women from across the state gathered for the assembly, which continued on Tuesday, April 19. r

Convocation correction

The names of Mike Schmoldt and Anita Sandahi of Wayne were inadvertently omitted from a recent list in The Wayne Heraid of University of Nebraska-Lincoln students honored for superior scholarship during a Honors Day Convo

Attend spring conference

Bernice Damme, Elaine Biermann and Loreene Gildersleeve, members of the Roving Gardeners Club of Wayne, attended the 34th annual Spring Conference of District 5 Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska.

Thirty-four club members from four clubs in the district attended the event April 11 in Homer. Among those attending were Mrs. Richard Hancock of Tekamah, state president, and Mrs. Donald Slaughter of Omaha, state first vice president.

Newly elected district officers are Marjorie Teeter. Lyons, district director; Ruby Nielson. Lyons, assistant director; Macjorie Beardshear, Homer, secretary; and Fern Nelson, Bantoroft, treasurer.

iorie Beardshear, Homer, socretary; and Fern Nelson, Ban-croft, treasurer.
Frank Morse, Dakota County Extension Agent, spoke and showed slides on gardening, garden weeds and garden insects. Lyons will host the 1984 Spring Conference.

Named to honor list

Mariene Ann Fleming and Linda Sue Woodward, both of Wayne, have been named to the Dean's Honor List at Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC), Norfolk. The two were among eight members of the most recent class of NTCC practical nursing graduates who received the honor. Students must earn a 3.75 grade average or higher on a 4.0 scale to be named to the Dean's Monor List.







Hats, hats and more hats

MRS. GORDON BLEICH OF Norfolk, top right, presented her collection of hats for about 75 Dixon County Home Extension Club members during their spring event Monday afternoon at the Northeast Station, Concord. Modeling Mrs. Bleich's hats were Mrs. Joyce Lavender and Mrs. Helen Parmenter, top photo, and Mrs. Faythe

Family dinner precedes Erxleben open house

THE GUESTS attended from Vayne, Wisner, Winside and Fre

A noon family dinner preceded an open house reception Sunday afternoon to honor the 45th wed ding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Orville Erxleben Forty four friends and relatives attended the reception in the couple's home in Wayne Hosts were RaDelle and Mary Lou Erxleben of Wayne.

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The cakes were cut and served by Mary Lou Erxleben of Wayne ond Leona Carsten of Wisner Alice Bruns of Wayne poured.

ORVILLE AND LaFaye Erx leben were married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner on April 16, 1938.

Their first home

Pryor observance held at Redeemer Lutheran

Russell and Ha Pryor, who were married Feb. 27, 1933 at Wayne, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Among those attending the open house reception was Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg of Wayne, an attendant at the couple's wedding

HOSTING THE reception were

The 290 guests, registered by Mrs. Henry Langenberg of Hoskins, attended from Wayne, Winside, Wakeffeld, Columbus, Newman Grove, Norfolk, Fre-

mont, Hooper, Hoskins, Oakland and Beatrice. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Charles Nichols of Wayne and Mrs. Marlin Meler of Wakefield. Gift bearer was Susan Pryor of Norfolk.

Mrs. Glen Sampson of Wayne aked and decorated the anniver

Mrs. Donald Carlson of Wayne and Mrs. Alvin Carlson of Win-side poured, and Mrs. Gene Cor-ey and Mrs. Eugene O'Keefe, both of Beatrice, served purch.

JAMES PRYOR served as a pryors ALSO were honored at a family dimer Saturdayeven ing at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Jaroska, bottom right. All of the women are from Norfolk. Mrs. Marie Frohberg and Mrs. Lois Knudsen, also of Norfolk, accompanied the show with music and song. Extension clubs hosting the event were Merry Homemakers, Liberty Belles, Hillcrest, Three C's, Twilight Line and Wakefield Happy Homemakers.



Jaycettes make donations

WAYNE COUNTY JAYCEETTES recently donated \$100 to the West Elementary School library for the purchase of books. Librarian Rodella Wacker, at left, goes over a list of books which will be purchased with Jayceettes representative Diane over a list of books which will be purchased with Jayceeries representative Diane Zach. Mrs. Wacker said books will be purchased from the Instructional Television (1TV) Readit series. ITV is a literature show specifically designed for third grade students. The Jayceettes also presented \$100 to the Wayne County Rural. Teachers Association to purchase science material for use by rural school students. The Instruction will be kept in the check-out library in the County Superintendent's office. Mrs. Zach said money for the donations was raised from Christmas tree sales and from a concession stand at the Jaycees-sponsored wrestling tournament.

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The gown was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline of scalloped re-embroidered lace and mock seed pearls, lantern sleeves with satin ribbon, a face skirt and sweeping chapel-length train.

Her veil was attached to a lace cap accented with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of blue

gowned in blue floor-length dresses.

They wore hairpieces and carried fans with removable wrist corsages of dalsies, miniature carnations and baby's breath with streamers.

The men in the wedding party were attired in blue tuxedoes with blue ruffled shirts and bow lies, with white carnation bouton-

nieres.
Mrs. Monk selected a Illac dress for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Marotz chose a blue

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception for 300 guests was held in the church basement. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath of Winner, S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marotz of Winside.

Gifts were arranged by Jodi Olson of Carroll, Nancy Olson of Norfolk and Rhonda Heath of Winner, S. D.

THE WEDDING cake was cut and served by Mrs. Don Heath of

engagements



Janssen-Zuerlein

The engagement of Teresa Janssen to Date Zuerlein has sen announced by the bride-elect's parents, Ted and Joan limick of Columbus

Mimick of Columbus.

The bride elect. a 1979 grassate of Columbus Senior High School, plans to graduate in May from Wayne State College, where she is majoring in criminal justice and sociology.

Her flance, who is the son of Betty Zuerlein and the late Victor Zuerlein of Columbus, was graduated from Scotus Central Catholic Tin 1978 and — employed with Zuerlein Construction Co., Columbus.

Plans are being made for a July 16 wedding at \$1.1 sidore's in Columbus.



Owens-Lange

Making plans for a May 14 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Norfolk are Becky Owens of Norfolk and Rick Lange of Hoskins.

Their parents are Dean and Eleanor Owens of Carroll and Ron and VI Lange of Hoskins.

The bride elect was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1977 and from Northeast Technical Community College. Norfolk, with a degree in data processing. She is employed at Gibson Pharmacy in Norfolk. High School, is engaged in farming east of Hoskins.



Tunink-Eaton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tunink of Randolph announce the ngagement of their daughter. Sheri, to Tom Eaton, son of fr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton of Wakefield. Miss Tunink is a graduate of Randolph High School and Vayne State College. She teaches at Emerson Elementary

ol.
Thance, a graduate of Wakoffeld High School, attended University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is employed with In Nursery and Greenhouse in Wakefield.
July 8-wedling of 51. Frances Catholic Church in Ranh is being planned by the couple.

Wilson-Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson of Pender announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Marvin Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen of Wayne.

The bride elect is a 1980 graduate of Wakefield High School nd plans to graduate this June from Bryan Memorial School f Nursing in Lincotn. She will be employed at Bryan temorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital.

Her flance, a 1980 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, is attending the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

Plans are underway for a July 2 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.



Gathje-Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gathje of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wesley I of Concord announce the engagement of their children. Dobra Kay Gathje and Bryan Warren Wesley II. Plans are underway for a May 28 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Miss Gathje is a 1982 graduale of Laurel Concord Public School and is employed at the Milton G. Waldbaum.Co. in Wakefield.

wakerield. Her flance, a 1979 Laurel Concord Public School graduate, spent three years in the United States Army and is employed at Malloy's In Laurel.



Frederick-Hermer

The engagement of Kim Frederick of Winside to Jim Harmer of Norfolk has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Frederick of Winside.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Frederick of Winside High School and is employed at Lutheran Community Hospital.

Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Den Harmer of Norfolk, was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1981 and is employed with Norfolk Bridge and Construction.

The coople is planning a June 25 wedding at St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Marotzes travel to Texas following rites at Winside

Mr. and Mrs. VerNeal DeLayne Marotz traveled to Texas following their marriage April 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

The bride, nee Carmela Kay Monk, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Monk of Carroll Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz of Winside

DECORATIONS for the cou-ple's double ring rites were in blue and white. The Rev, John E. Hafermann of Winside officiated at the 6:30

Guests were registered by Kris Marotz of Hoskins and Lori Schrant of Winside, and were ushered into the church by Bob Ritze of Winside, Kurtis Marotz and Kevin Marotz, both of Hoskins, and Bob Petersen of Carroll

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the couple were Mary Schmale of Carroll and Bill Anderson of Win-

Bridesmaids were Colleen Róeber and Pam Ruwe, both of Wayne, DeLana Marotz of Win-side and Pamie Monk of Carroll. Serving as groomsmen were Gerald Monk of Carroll, Kelth Wills of Pender, Lonnie Matthes of Wisner and Brad Jaeger of Winside



Allen juniors selected

in addition, she is a member of annual staff, serves as president of Future Homemakers of America, and is secretary of her

America, and is secretary of her junior class.

She also serves as a March of Dimes youth representative and is vice president of the Wranglers 4-H Club.

for Boys, Girls State member, Miss Koch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koch. She also participates in band,

Keith Karlberg and Sheila Koch, juniors at Allen Con-solidated School, have been selected to attend Cornhusker Boys and Gigts State at Lincoln in

Boys and Gigts State at Lincoln in June.
They were chosen by the Allen American Legion Floyd Gleason. Post and Auxiliary.
Alternates are Kevin Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wäyne Chase, and Sheily Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams.

KARLBERG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martyn Karlberg, participates in football and frack.
He also is a member of the A-Club, band, chorus and swing choir, and serves as vice president of the Future Farmers of America chapter.
In addition, he is a member of the First Lutheran Church of Alfen.

A NATIONAL Honor Society

Card shower for anniversary

Friends are planning a card shower for former Allen residents Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Christenegu who will observe the wedding anniversary April 22.

Their address is 4013 S. Mickopp Avr., Broken Ar

April 22.
Their address is 4013 S.
Hickopp Ave., Broken Arrow Okia., 74012.



Winner, S. D., Mrs. Gary Schmitt of Laurel, Mrs. Vernon Miller of Hoskins and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff of Carroll.

Mrs. Frieda Heath of Winner, S. D. and Mrs. Don Matthes of Wisner poured, and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and Mrs. Larry Hank of Carroll served punch.

Waitresses were Deanna Schmidt, Tami Jenkins and Diane French, all of Carroll, and Julie Bruning of Hartington.

THE NEWLYWEDS are mak

ing their home at Winslde.
The bride, a 1982 graduate of
Wayne-Carroll High School, attended Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk for one
semester

semester.
The bridegroom, who is engaged in farming, is a 1977 graduate of Winside High School.

baptisms

Mandy Poppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poppe of Wayne, was baptized Sunday morning. April 10 at the Presbyterian Church in Belden.
Guests afterward for dinner in the Poppe home were Mrs. Forest Berner, Rodney Berner, Dean Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Poppe, Janet, Jody and Dennis, Lori Borst, Randolph, Becky Boling, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Boling, Norfolk, Dany Watts, Holly Franzen, Danny Franzen and Sandy Bull, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling.

Lyndi Denise Tietz '

The Rev. Richard Pflieger officiated at baptismal services iunday, April 10 for Lyndi Denise Tietz.

Lyndi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tietz of Carroli. ter godparents are Rod Koch of Lincoln and Jodi Isom of

Kearney. Lyndi's grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Isom, hosted a noon meal following the service. Guests included grandparents Mr. and

following the service: Guesia included grandpoint in Mrs. Arlen Tietz/of Wayne.

Other guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Pfileger of Seward, Rod Koch of Lincoln, Jodi Isom of Kearney, <u>Kathy</u> Tietz of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tietz, Brent and Lyndi, Janee and Jennifer Isom, and Mrs. Bertha Isom, all of Carroll.

Danielle Jeanne Nelson

Baptismal services were conducted April 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside for Danielle Jeanne Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nelson of Winside. The Rev. John E. Halermann officiated, and sponsors were

me kev. Jonn E. Hatermann officiated, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Suebi of Winside, Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson of Norfolk. Danielle's parents served a dinner in the church social room following the service. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Larry Jensen of Norfolk.

DINNER GUESTS included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Billy Suehl of Hoskins, and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer of Wayne.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Suehl and Trent of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Suehl and Nathan, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, Donnie and Denise, all of Winside, Duane Suehl of Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson and Kristina, and Mrs. Larry Jensen and David, all of Norfolk.

Total LIQUIDATION SALE-Continues! MANY NEW MARKDOWNS Several At ITEMS MARKED DOWN 30%-50%-70% CC COAST TO COAST CC

bridal showers

Lisa Paul

Three bridal showers were held recently for April bride-elect isa Paul of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of

Lisa Paul of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Novell 1837. Makefield.

A miscellaneous fete was held Sunday, April 10 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of Nordic rose and ivory.

Mrs. Celeste Torczon presented games and Mrs. LaVon Moes gave a humorous reading. Sheftey Paul of Kearney poured at the serving table and Tresha Barner of Wayne served punch. Hostesses were Helen Barner and Bonna Barner of Wayne, Bonnie Paul, Leona Baker and Celeste Torczon of Wakefield, and LaVon Moes of Osmond.

MISS PAUL also was honored Safurday, April 9 with a brunch if the First United Presbyterian Church, Wakefield. Guests were women of the Presbyterian Church, and decora-ions were in Nordic rose and ivory. Games were presented by

Lynda Turney.

Hostesses were Kathy Potter, Lynda Turney and Alice Hart man, Gwen and Darla, all of ⊞akefield.

FIFTEEN GUESTS were present for a personal bridal shower April 5 in the home of Nancy Pavlas, Omaha.

The guests were nurses and co-workers at the Lutheran Hospital in Omaha. The Table was decorated in the bride's chosen colors.

nosen colors. Miss Paul and Kevin Cuveller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne uveller of Aplington, Towa, are planning an April 23 wedding at ne First United Presbyterian Church, Wakefield

Jean Heisinger

Thirty-five guests from Mitchell, S. D., Wayne, Randolph and Carroll attended a bridal shower Sunday afternoon, April 10, honoring Jean Heisinger of Wayne.
Hostesses for the fete, heid in the Presbyterian Church fellowship hall in Carroll, were Ars. John Williams, Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs. Paul Brader, Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Mrs. O. J. Jones, Mrs. Duane Grantfeld, Mrs. Jerry Hale, Mrs. Darrell French, Mrs. Stan Morris and 'Mrs. Rodney Monk.

THE HOSTESSES presented the honored with a corsage ecorations were in dusty rose and burgundy. Assisting with gifts were Karihy Heisinger of Mitchell, S. D.

Assisting with gris were Re by Presinger of Witchell, 3 D and Jaque Jones.

Miss Heisinger, daughter of Ar and Mrs Louis Heisinger of Mitchell, 5 D., and Perry Jones, son of Mr and Mrs Merton Jones of Carroll, will be married April 30 at the Presbyterian Church in Carroll.

Becky Blenderman

Becky Blenderman of Wayne, bride-elect of Brian Denklau, was presented a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday evening, April 12 in the home of Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Winside.

Ten guests attended from Wayne, Pierce and Wieside, and decorations included a peach silk flower centerpiece.

The program included pencil games and a reading by Mrs. Jacober.

laeger. Hostesses were members of Neighboring Circle. Committes nembers in charge were Mrs. Jaeger, Mrs. Ray Jacobsen and

community calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

CONGRATULATIONS

nanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. vne Community Theatre general me Wayne Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church baseme

MONDAY, APRIL 25
Minerva Club, Mildred Jones, 2 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus

TUESDAY, APRIL 26 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2.p.m JE Club, Rose Schulz, 2.p.m. Tops 782. Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ernie Muehlmeier, all of Winside, and Mrs. Eldon Her-bolsheimer of Pierce. Miss Blenderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biender-man of Wayne, and Denklau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denklau of Winside, are planning a May 7 wedding at the United Presbyterlan Church in Wayne.

Coleene Miller

A "This is Your Life" skit was presented during a bridal shower Sunday afternoon honoring Coleene Miller of Hoskins.
Sixty guests attended the miscellaneous tete at 51 Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, coming from Norfolk, Sioux City, Wayne, Wakefield, Carroll, Wisner, Fort Calhoun, Winside and Hoskins.

Hoskins.

Taking part in the skit, composed by Mrs. Chester Marotz of Winside, were Mrs. LeRoy Damme and Kim, Mrs. Jim Martindale, Mrs. Merlin Saul, DeLana Marotz, Wendy Miller, Kay Damme. Mindi Marotz and Jodi Miller

MRS. WARREN Marotz welcomed the guests and Julene Miller of Norfolk read two poems, "Dreams Do Come True" and "ABC of Love."

The program concluded with the entry of the bride and bridegroom, Ryan Martindale of Wakefield and Mindi Marotz of Hoskins.

Hoskins.

A corsage made by Mrs. Richard Miller was presented to the honoree by her godparent Julene Miller.

A salad bar luncheon was served, and decorations were in peach and silver.

HOSTESSES WERE Mrs. Warren Marotz and Mrs. Chester Marotz, both of Winside, Mrs. Don Matthefs of Wisner, Mrs. Merlin Saul, Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt and Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, all of Wayne, Mrs. Rodney Monk and Mrs. Willer Deck, both of Carroll, Mrs. James Martindale of Wakefield, and Jutene Miller of Norfolk
Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Hoskins, and Milch Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson of Fort Calhour, are planning a May 14 wedding at St Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside

Julie Sprouls

May bride-elect Julie Sprouls, daughter of Lawrence and Bon nie Sprouls of Wayne, was presented a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon in the Trinity Lutheran Church social room at Winside

Winside
Decorations were in apricot and white, and 32 guests attended from Winside, Wakefield, Nortolk, Carroll, Wayne, Coleridge

and Lincoin Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. Mrs. Bill Burris and Mrs. Norman Anderson, all of Winside, Mrs. Carolyn Risser of Norfolk, Mrs. Esther Hansen of Carroll, and Mrs. Steve Stepanek of Lincoln

THE PROGRAM included contests with prizes going to Mrs. Lonnie Behmer, Mrs. Gurney Hansen and Mrs. Lon DuBois. Prizes were ferwarded to the honoree. Miss Sprouls and Capt. James Hansen of Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla., will be married at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne on May 7 at 7 p.m. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen of

Former Hoskins man celebrates 90th year

Edward Behmer of Norfolk celebrated his 90th birthday Sun-day, April 10 at the Hoskins fire hall.

A family dinner preceded the fternoon open house reception

MRS. GILBERT Jackens of Pierce registered the 85 guests who attended from Stanton, Ran-dolph, Pierce, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.

Mrs. Marlin Voecks of Pierce poured, and Mrs. Loren Dinkel of Hoskins served punch. The birthday cake was baked, decorated and served by Mrs. Art Kruger of Pierce.

BEHMER was born on a farm south of Hoskins on April 5, 1893 to Mr. and Mrs. August Behmer He resided 4here until moving to Norfolk in 1949.

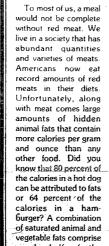
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Church of Christ hosting convention of Kings Daughters

LEAH AGLER, a spokesman for the local church, said the function of King's Daughters within each church is to increase knowledge of the Bible, support various missionaries, and promote tellowship.

Speaking at Tuesday's meeting will be Kay Watts of Joplin, Mo.,

The annual King's Daughters
Convention will be held at the
Wayne Church of Christ on Tues
day, April 26.
Women from 12 congregations
in the Elkhorn Valley are expected to attend the day-long
event
Theme for the convention is
"God's Rainbows."

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REGISTRATION for the convention will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and rolls.

The day will conclude at 3:30 p.m., with a luncheon served at

Woman's Club has Birthright program

Rose Rieken spoke recently to members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club on behalf of the Birthright organiza-tion in Wayne. Helen Echtenkamp, Zita Jenkins and Marguerite Parke were hostesses for the April 8 meeting in the Woman's Club room.

Marian Jordan presented "Do

THE PROGRAM included several musical selections by the string ensemble of Wayne Public Schools, under the direction of Bonita Day.

It was announced that recipients of Woman's Club scholarships were Pam Ruwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, and Jo Carlson, daughter of Mr and Jo Carlson, daughter of Mr.

It was announced that new ren-tal rates for use of the club room will go into effect on May 1.

TWENTY-NINE members attended the April meeting, and guests were Rose Fredrickson, Irna Sahs, Clara Echtenkamp and Rose Ricken.

Hostesses will be Pauline Lutt

Marian Jordan, Orveila Blomenkamp, Florence Rethwisch and Joyce Niemann. Women interested in joining Woman's Club are invited to at tend the May breakfast as a

of Wakefield.

The Pleasant Hour Club assisted in the kitchen. Hosting the event were Emry's children. Wendell Emry and Mrs. Twila Ogle of Allen, and Milton and Janice Emry of Fremont.

Unable to attend were a daughter and her hysband, Arlene and Glenn Fox of Orlando,

150 attend open house at Allen for Earl Emry

Nearly 150 relatives and friends gathered at the Allen United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon to observe the 90th birthday of Earl Emry of Allen. Granddaughter Mrs. Ken Schuett of Frement registered guests attending the open house reception

Guests came from Olympia and Moses Lake, Wash.: Saugus, Calif. Hopkins and Rushmore, Minn. Smithland. Sargeant Bluff and Sloux City. Iowa: Kearney, Lincoln, Omaha. Wayne, Laurel, Concord. Fremont. Wakefield, Ponca. South Sloux City and Allen

THE REV Anderson Kwankin had devotions
Mrs. Duane Koester of Concord
cut the cake Pouring at the tea

EMRY RECEIVED telephone greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emry of Oroville, Wash., the Richard Ogle family of Kent, Wash. and the Brian Ogles of Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.
He also received tapes from
Arlene and Glenn Fox and granddaughter Nancy Bolton Hartung
of Stuart, Fla.



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Denise Tavis, Thomas Kerstine wed in Lincoln

The marriage of Denise Tavis to Thomas Kerstine was solem-nized in a double ring ceremony April 2 at 51. Matthews Episcopal Church in Lincoln.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Richard Tavis of Lin-

coln.
Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine of

EASTER LILIES decerated the church for the 2 o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. James Stilwell of Lincoln.

Ann Lewis sang "Wedding rayer," accompanied by Mike

Prayer," accompanied by Mike Veak. Both are of Lincoln. The bride appeared in a cream street-length dress with a cream

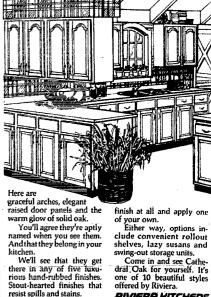
HONOR attendants for the cou

The bride's mother wore a cream wool suit, and the bridegroom's mother selected a red linen suit. A reception for 35 guests was held at the church following the

KERSTINES traveled to Vinter Park, Colo. following helr wedding.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Southeast High School, Lincoln. The bridegroom was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1973 and attended the Universi-ty of Nebraska for two and a half years.





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Cheryl Broderick of Bellevue; Kappa Delta Gamma, senior Barb Cerny of Osceola and sophomore Brian Miller of Sioux City, Iowa; Tau Kappa Epsion, junior Mike Whelstone of Colum-

bus.
After sorority and fraternitypresidents gave summaries of
the year's activities, Tau Kappa
Epsilon advisor Paul Campbell,
assistant professor of social
sciences, gave his suggestions for
improving the Greek system at
WSC.

Dancin' up a storm

PARTICIPANTS IN Saturday's dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy dance up a storm for 12 hours in Rice Auditorium. The marathon was sponsored by Delfa Sigma Pi business organization from 12 noon until midnight.

Greeks honored

Annual banquet honors **WSC** student achievement

Several Wayne State College (WSC) students were honored for their achievements at the annual Greek Banquel, held April 9 at the Black Knight in Wayne. Michelle Becher of Chi Omega Forority, a senior from Columbus, and Jeff Harrison of Alpha Beta Sigma fralernity, a senior from Norfolk, were named "Ideal Co-Ed" and "Mr. Collegiato," respectively.

ALSO NOMINATED for these ALSO MUMINATED for mese awards were Theresa Wulf of Kappa Delta Gamma sorority, a senior from Fremont; and Mark Miller of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a senior from South Sioux City, Harrison also received the

wayne state college

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 Annual alumni varsity football game, A

THURSDAY, APRIL 21
WSC. baseball, vs. Northwestern Iowa at WSC baseball dia Rumbles in concert at Rice Auditorium, 9 p.m. Admission is tree and open to the public.

Annual alumni-varsity robines, generally 2:30 p.m.
WSC track at Doane Relays, Crete
WSC softball at Kearney Tourney
WSC baseball at Kearney Tourney
WSC Spring Strength Football Clinic, Rice Auditorium, 9:30
a.m. Admission is \$3 each for high school or college football
players, or \$2 each when a coach brings five or more players;
and \$5 each for coaches. All participants will receive com
plimentary tickets to the annual WSC alumni-varsity spring
game that afternoon.

MONDAY, APRIL 25
WSC Juried Student Aft Show, Nordstrand Visual Arts
Gallery in Fine Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday
through May 4. Admission is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

WSC baseball vs. University of Nebraska Lincoln at WSC baseball diamond, 1:30 p.m... WSC orchestra concert, Ramsey Theatre in Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 WSC track at Chamber of Commerce meet, Madison, S. D. WSC baseball vs. Briar Cliff at Wayne City Ball Park, 6 p.m.

this week at

WSC softball vs. Co

PHI MU sorority and Alpha
Beta Sigma fraternity were
honored as the sorority and
fraternity with the highest accumulative grade point
averages.

averages.
"Klutz" awards also were given to the following: Chi Omega, senior Becky Hanke of Omaha; Phi Mu, sophomore

profile



William Fifter

Wayne State College is the only place that William Filter, associate professor of business, has taught. Filter came to Wayne State in 1963, after he earned his bachelor

1963, after he earned his bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees from the University of lowa. In 1975, he passed the exam to become a Certified Public Accountant. Currently, Filter's only hobby is his work towards his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. He has just three more courses left to complete the program.

American
filter, a native of Dubuque,
lowa, sald Wayne is a very
friendly community and "a nice
place to raise children."
He and his wife Carolyn have
three children, Cindy, 17, Jacqueline, 13, and Terry, 9.

Seward students place first at Scienceacademy

Pam Plessman and Andy Meyer of Seward High School were the overall first place win ners in the Spring Exposition of the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science, held April 9 in the Carhart Science Hall on the Wayne State College (WSC) cam-pus, according to Harland Pankratz, assistant professor of biology at WSC.

Plessman's project was about the "Effects of Monensin Sodium on Serum Magneslum." Meyer discussed the "Effects of Monensin Sodium upon Carlovascular Functions in Anesthetized Dogs."

COMPLETING the list of the top five students were Tim Lineberry of Laurel-Concord Senior High, who spoke about "Chromosomal Puffing:" Barb Meister of West Point Central Catholic Senior High, who talked about "Embryo Transfer: Acceleration of Reproduction of Superior Genes:" and Paul Pearson of Laurel-Concord Junior High, who explained "Weight Loss of Birds Due to Stress in a Banding Situation."

ROUNDING out the list of the top ten students Holly Albers of Wisner-Pilger Junior High, who asked "Can You Produce Methane from Animal Waste?;" Mike Glaubius of Wisner-Pilger Senior High, who talked about "Flowers of the Mineral Kingdom;" Bruce Kreikemeler of West Point Central Catholic Senior High, who spoke on "Simulated Computer Communications System;" Pat McLaughlin of Pender Junior High, who explained "Electronic Components;" and Travis Schulz of Wisner-Pilger Junior High, who spoke about "Controlling Erosion."

Junior high students were judg-ed in Earth Science, Life Science and Physical Science categories. Senior high students were judged in Blology. Physics-Chemistry and Science categories. About 70 students participated in the event, which was chaired by Ed Brogie. a teacher at Laurel-Concord High School.

campus briefs

Honors recital scheduled

Outstanding Wayne State College students will be featured in an Honors Recital on April 28.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. and will be presented in Ramsey Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

Those chosen to perform in the recital are WSC students who are taking private lessons in music from WSC faculty members and show outstanding performance fitroughout the semesters.

Those students will be chosen within the next two weeks. The recital is free and open to the public.

Lincoln art exhibit

The art department at Wayne State College will participate in a art exhibit program during May in the State Office Building

The art department at Wayne State College will participate in an art exhibit program during May in the State Office Building in Lincoln.

According jo Marlene Mueller, WSC assistant professor of art who is in charge of the college's portion of the exhibit, the program will give WSC good exposure and publicity in Lincoln.

Wayne State will exhibit about 27 pieces of artwork including prints, drawings, watercolors and paintings by both art students and faculty members.

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The State Office Building is a high-traffic area through which hundreds of people pass daily. The WSC exhibit will run May 9 through June 3.

Change in fall break dates

The Wayne State College faculty senate has announced a hange in the dates for fall break for the WSC 1983 fall semester. Fall break was originally scheduled for Oct. 27-28, but has een rescheduled for Oct. 20 21.

Football spring strength clinic

Wayne State College and Wildcat tootball coach Pete Chapman will host a spring strength clinic for football coaches and players on Saturday. April 23.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Rice Auditorium, with the sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at noon.

Cost to coaches for the clinic is \$5, with high school or college football players admitted for \$3 each. Coaches who bring five or more players to the clinic will pay only \$2 per player.

Alt clinic participants will receive a complimentary ticket to the annual Wayne State alumni-varsity spring game at 2:30 p.m. that afternoon.

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Preregistration is requested by contacting Coach Chapman at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, or telephone (402) 375-2200.

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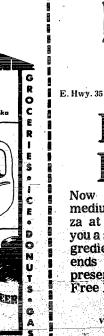
Anyone interested in participating in the WSC Summer 1983 International Programs is encouraged to enroll by May 1. International fours with reservations still available include: Scandinavia/Russia (\$1,595, June 7 through June 21); and England/Scotland (\$1,595, June 7 through June 21); and England/Scotland (\$1,595, June 7 through July 25). The Germany and Spain lours are filled.

Total price of the programs include, Julifon for 3-6 undergraduate credit hours; roundtrip air travel from Chicago to Europe on scheduled airlines; domestic travel accomodations; and one to three meals per day depending upon the program in which the participant is enrolled.

For more information or to enroll, contact the Director of International Programs. Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, or telephone (402) 375-2200, ext. 230.

Sinfonia giving concert The Northeast Nebraska Sinfor will present its annual spring concert at Wayne State Coilege (WSC) on Tuesday, April 26, according to Dr. Christopher Bonds, Sinfonia director and assistant professor of music at WSC. The concert will begin at 8 p. m. In Ramsey Theater in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the Wayne State campus. Admission is free and open to the public.







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WSC honors recital, Remsey Theatre in Fine APIs Center, 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

WSC Plains Writer Series 4 presents guest poet William Koefkern, poetry reading, Humanitles Building/commons area.
7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

GROCERIES . ICE . DONUTS . GAS

Wayne State finishes first, second at Wesleyan

Saturday In Lincoln.
Coach LeRoy Simpson's track squads will take part in the Doane Relays in Crete on Saturday.

Saturday.
Wayne State took the feam championship
in the women's division with a total of seven
first place finishes, while the Wildcats were
runner-up in the men's division.

THE LADY WILDCATS won the track and field events with a total of 75 points. Concordia College placed second with 62 points, just ahead of host fearn Nebraska Westeyan with 61 points while Tarkio College of Missouri finished with 15 points.

Senior Marian Borgmann led the way with a total of four gold medals. Borgmann topped the field in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.5 and in the 400-meter run with a time of 59.0. She was also a member of the winning sprint and 400-meter relay teams. Vicki Wamberg set a new WSC record in the high jump with her first place jump of 5-5: She also placed second in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:29.8, and third in the long jump with a leap of 15-6.
Hurdler Kelley Peterson continued to dominate her event, taking the 100-meter hurdle event in a time of 15.7. She also finished third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.8.
Junior Stacy Moore took first place in the

400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:09.1. Sophomore Tracy Stoltenberg of Wayne earned three medals on the day, including a

CINDY HEESACKER earned a second place medal in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:01.1, while teammate Ann Rube placed second in the 800-meter run in a time of

junior Clara Fiegenschuh placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 102-10.

The Lady Cats spring relay and 400-meter relay teams also took the top spots in competition. The spring relay team of Kelley Peterson, Marian Borgman, Cindy Heesacker and Kim Pohlman linished first with a time of 1:50.9, and the 400-meter relay team of Peterson, Borgman, Pohlman and Kandy Schott placed first with a time of 50.1.

The Wildcat track team linished in second place behind host team Wesleyan, who

place finish in the high jump with a jump of 68. He also finished third in the javelin with a throw of 169:1 and fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 42:3½. Scott Driver was the other triple medal winner with a first place finish in the pole vault with a height of 136, a fourth place finish in the high jump with a jump of 6:2 and a fiftin place spot in the triple jump with a distance of 41.8½.

Senior Ron Berrie took the top honor in the shot put competition with a toss of 50-1. Teammate Bill Papstein followed in second place in the shot put with a throw of 46-2 and placed third in the discus with a throw of 128-6.

RANDY DITTER placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 45-7, white teammate Troy Brende finished fifth in the 400-meter run with a time of 51.1.

The 1.600-meter relay team of Pat LaPadula, Darwin Barnes, Jerry Roberts of Wakefield, and Troy Brende finished second in a a time of 3:24.8. The 400-meter relay team of Roberts, Barnes, LaPadula and Guishall placed fourth in a time of 45.1.

Two firsts

lead Wayne

boys team

at Randolph

historial in the pole vault by clear-ing 12-0 and then anchored the 1,600-meter relay team to a first place finish. Kurt Janke. Dan Gross. Shaun Niemann and Kubik ran the race in 3:46.1. Battle Creek won the meet followed by Pierce. Team standings: Battle Creek 109, Pierce 95, Norfolk reserves 80, Humphrey-49, Crofton 43½, Randolph 41, Bloomfield 40½, Wayne 40, Emerson-Hubbard 4, Har-tington CC 2.

WAYNE COACH AI Hansen was without

Blaine Johs is still not recovered from the chicken pox.

John Warne placed second in the pole vault at a height of 11-6. Carl Urwiller finished sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 39-1 and Tim Corbit was sixth in the mile with a time of 5-11-4.

The 400 meter relay team of Dan Frevert, Darin Biltheimer. Jon McCright and Carl Urwiller placed third in the 400 relay with a time of :47-8. McCright and Urwiller were making their first appearance in that event.

Wayne's 3,200 relay team of Niemann.
Corbit, Jon Jacobmeier and Janke finslhed fourth in 9.04.

Blue Devils win team title

The Wayne High girls brought home the championship trophy Tuesday in the Tekamah Invitational track meet.

The Blue Devils scored 88 points to finish ahead of South Sloux City and North Bend Team standings: Wayne 881, South Sloux 66, North Bend 64, Ponca 43, Tekamah-Herman 42, Wisner-Pilger 38, Logan View 31, West Point CC 24, Hartington CC 19 Emerson-Hubbard 14, West Point 5, Oakland-Craig 0.

Hubbard 14, West Point 5, Oakland-Craig 0.

WAYNE GIRLS broke two meet records in the competition. Jill Mosley moved from second place to first in her final attempt of the long jump with a leap of 16 9%. Jo Carlson threw the discus 111-6 in preliminaries to break the meet record but finished second when Joy Miller of Tekamah fhrew 114-3 in the finals. "Missy Stotlenberg won the 105-meter low hurdles with a time of 16.7 seconds and then passed two runners in the final 3D yards of the 400-relay to give her team first place in \$4.2. Lisa Jacobsen, Mosley and Fran Gross are the other runners on that team.

Coach Darrel Heier said his ".600 relay team did a special job of getting second. Competing in the slow heat, he said each runner had to push herself hard because the team held a huge lead. Team members are

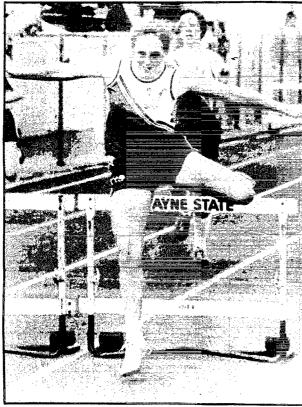
Individual results:

JO CARLSON placed fourth in the shot put with a foss of 34.8½ and second in the discus with her throw of 111-5.

In the long jump, Mosley was first with a jump of 16.9½. In the 400-meter dash, Gross placed second with a time of 1:03.4

Stoltenberg won the hurdles in 16.7 and Lisa Jacobsen placed third in 17.2 seconds. Mosley and Stoltenberg finished second and third respectively in the 100-meter dash with times of 13.3 and 13.6. The event was won by Lisa Jensen of Ponca in 13.1 seconds. In the 200-meter dash, Mosley was second in 27.5 and Stoltenberg was fourth in 28.0. Jensen also won that event.

The Blue Devils won the 400 relay and placed second behind North. Bend in the 1.600.



LISA JACOBSEN placed third in the 100-meter hurdles

Lady Cats win three out of four

Wayne State's detense held-Mazningside scoreless in the second game to complete a sweep of their softball double header in Sloux City Monday afternoon. The Lady Willdcats came out on top 5-4 in the first game and 40 in the nightcap.

Wayne coach Sue Kovar said she was pleased with her team's hitting in both games. The victories pushed WSC's record two games above .500 at 7-5.

In the opener, Maggle Alberts went 3-for 4 at the plate including a double. Deb Janssen also went 3-for-4 and Cindy Géssman was 2-for-3. Sherry Telshaw was winning pitcher.

The second contest saw the lady Court.

KURT JANKE helped the 1,600 relay team to first place.

cher.
The second contest saw the Lady Cats collect 13 hits. Teresa Durbally went 3-for 3 to lead the winners. Maggle Alberts, Deb Janssen, Eindy Gessman and Lori Johnson each went 2-for-4 at the plate. Janssen and Gessman had one double apiece.

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Reiman earns academic award

The Central States Intercollegiate Conference has announced its 1992-83 Academic All-Conference award list. A total of 60 student-athletes were honored for their performances in both the academic and athletic settings.

The Academic All-Conference award program is sponsored by the faculty athletic representative at each CSIC institution. Student-athletes must be varsity letter winners within one semester of graduation who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or above to qualify for the award.

The faculty athletic representatives who coordinate the program are Carl Prophet of Emporia State, Keith Faulconer of Fort Hays State, Dayle Fitzke of Kearney State, Wayne Harrell of Missouri Southern, Warren Chelline of Missouri Western, Tom Bryani of Pittsburg State, Ross Johnson of Washburn and James Paige of Wayne State.

Fort Hays State had 22 student-athletes qualify for the award, while Emporia State named 18. A number of student-athletes on the conference list have also carned academic recognition through programs sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSiDA).

The only Wayne State athlete on the list is volleyball star Annette Reiman with a grade point average of 3.28.

run but the umpire ruled that she missed home plate. Carmen Doeschot was 2-for-4 and Suzy Todd was 2-for-3. The split brought Wayne's record to 8-6 while Briar Cliff dipped to 2-3.

First game
Wayne State 0031 200— 6 8 5
Briar Cliff 0002 000— 2 5 1

Area athletes are Olympic winners

second and known passes the fourth.

In the softball throw, Heath Corbillywas second, Kell Corbil was fourth. Rodney Baussmelster was fourth and Troy Volwiler was fifth. Troy also placed fifth in the 200-meter dash.

REGION IV participants also claimed neir share of ribbons.

their share of ribbons. In the men's frisbee, David Kvold was first in accuracy. Rick Kenny, Clifford

Brown and David Kvold placed one, two and three respectively in the distance.
Rick Kenny won the long jump and the softball throw while David Ackman was third; Clifford Brown fourth and David Kvold fifth in the softball throw.

In the 50-meter run, David Ackman placed first and Larry Kubik finished second. In the women's division, Karen Nieman won the frisbee hoop throw, Jean Llerman placed second and Olane Marhenke was third. In the frisbee throw for distance, Karen Nieman was second, Dlane Marhenke third and Jean Llerman tourth.

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Cats stretch win mark to eight

baseball team stretched its winning mark to eight consecutive games by sweeping a double-header from Westmar Monday afternoon in Wayne.

The Wildcats rolled to a 14-0 win in the opener and then won the second game 12-3. The hosts clubbed 23 base hits in the two games to bring their record to 10-8. Westmar is 0-2.

A seven-run second inning propelled WSC to victory, in the first game.

DOUG STARZL of Wakefield scored the first run of Wayne's big Inning on a sacrifice by Jeff Zeiss of Wayne. Randy Heying singled to score Dan Connelly and Mike Hut-

Then, Craig Ladwig ripped a three-run tri-ple to bring in Greg Cruickshank, Heying

and Chico Mason. Ladwig scored the final run on a base hit by Starz! Wakefield's Rick Guy threw a four hit shufout in the game which was shortened to five innings because of the 10-run rule. Eight players collected at least one hit each ip the first win. Their performances at the plate: Randy Heying 3-for 3, Jeff Zeiss 1-for-1. Greg Cruickshank 2-for 3. Craig Ladwig 1-for-3, Dan Connelly 1-for 1, Mike Hutcheon 2-for-2. Rich Murcek 1-for 3, Doug Starz11-for-2.

Westmar 000 00 - 0 - 4 2 2 Wayne State 173 3x - 14 11 0 WP: Rick Guy, LP: Matt Hill.

THREE PLAYERS drove in eight runs as the Cats chalked up season victory number 10 to complete the sweep over Westmar. Wayne State committed no errors in either ball game

knocked in two others.
WSC struck for three runs in the second in ing, four in the fourth and five in the fifth Westmar scored all three of its runs in the fifth inning but winning pitcher Rocky Thompson checked the visitors on five hits Starzl and Dion ripped back to back riples to highlight the fifth inning. Starzl drove in Jeff Zeiss, Chico Mason and Rick Neely Dion brought Starzl home with his triple.

Baseball opener

Blue Devils sweep the Bears

The baseball season finally got underway Tuesday and Todd Schwartz fired a three-hit shutout to give the Wayne Blue Devils a sweep of their double-header with Laurel Wayne won 7-4 and 9-0. Schwartz gave up two hits in the first inning and then settled down to stop the Bears' attack. He had 11 strikeouts in his season debut

attack. He had 11 strikeours in mis season debut.

The hosts scored four runs in the first inning of their second contest. Jeff Jorgensen was hit by a pitch and moved to second base on a single by Schwartz. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and Jeff McCright drilled a double to give Wayne a 2-0 lead. McCright and Dennis Lebsock added the Devits' other two runs. McCright' moved to third on a passed ball and stote home plate. Lebsock, who reached base on a walk, scored from third on a passed ball.

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IN THE SECOND liming, Don Larsen and Jorgensen each scored one run. Randy Gamble and McCright had RBI singles that

Three more runs came in the third innin as Steve Overin started things off with a so home run, Tim Heler scored and Gamb

home run, the construction of the game, McCright and Gamble were each 2-for-3 at the plate. Lauret's three hits were coffected by John Chace, Kelly Robson and Jerry Kastrup

In Tuesday's first game, Laurel outhit Wayne 10 to 5 but the Blue Devils collected six walks and pushed three runs across the plate in the third inning for a7-4 win.

The Bears scored the game's first run when John Chace came home in the first inning. He and Kelly Robson collected back to-back singles.

The hosts responded with two runs in the bottom of the first. Randy Gamble will as a second collected back.

ck singles, e hosts responded with two runs in the im of the first, Randy Gamble walked Todd Schwartz ripped a triple. He later ad on a passed ball

LAUREL SCORED to some in the second as Mike Granquist singled, moved to

ball.
For Wayne, Todd Dorcey and designated hitter Tim Heier added two runs in the second for a 4-2 lead. Schwartz had an RBI.
Lauret came back with another run in the third by Robson. He led off with a base hit and Ron Hirschman followed it up with a double.

The game's only other run was scored by Laurel's Brian Haisch in the fifth and final inning. He started off a rally with a base hit and Chace, Robson, Hirschman and Dennis Martinson followed by stringing together five consecutive base hits. Chace was thrown out at second base and Overin collected a strikeout and popup to end the

College.
Four athletes represented the TMR class.
In the 50 meter run, Heath Corbit finished fourth, Kall Corbit placed third and Rodney Bauermeister was fifth.
In the standing long jump, Heath Corbit, Kall Corbit and Troy, Walley each placed second and Rodney bear maker was fourth.

down Wayne State's Wildcats in a 10-4 win at Blair on Sunday. The game was rescheduled from an earlier date postponed by bad weather.

weather. The combination of senior Jerry Goeden of Wayne at the plate and Dan Hillgenkamp on the mound was foo much for Dana Goeden smacked a double and three RBI's, while Hilgenkamp leveled his record a 2-2 with the victory.

Jeff Clark was 2-for-4 at the plate with a triple and two RBI's, while Chico Mason had a double.

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Dana 002 000 2-4 7 1
WP: Dan Hilgenkamp (2-2), LP: Peter-

2B: DC-Flanagan/ WS-Jerry Goeden,

WAYNE STATE completed the sweep ver Dana with a hard-fought 4-2 win Sun-

over Dana with a hard-tought was will add.
Junior pitching ace Nell Brown earned the decision to up his mark to 2-1. A Jeff Zelss double was the only extra-base hit in the detensive struggle.
Wildcat Mike Hutcheon singled in the

wildcar Mike Hutcheon singled in the game-winning run in the second inning. Wayne State 210 010 0-4 3 3 20aa 100 100 0-2 6 4 WP: Neil Brown (2-1), LP: Mowrey, 2B: WS-Jeff Zelss.

sports briefs

Clean-up planned at ball park

A clean-up work session has been scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wayne city ball park (Hank Overin Field). Volunteers are welcome to help with the project, weather permitting.

Wayne jr. high wrestlers place

Seven Wayne junior high wrestlers brought home medals from aturday's Winside Invitational.

Saturday's Winside Invitational.

Jamie Fredrickson and Alan Foote both claimed first places, Billy
Landanger and Dave Kaup-took seconds, Cory Nelson placed third
and Robby Gamble and Marc Rahn each finished fourth.

Meeting planned for women's umps

An umpires meeting for anyone who is interested in working Wayne Women's Softball League games is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday. April 24.

The meeting is planned in the State National Scatt Scatt State (Scatt Scatt Scat

day, April 24.

The meeting is planned in the State National Bank Board of Directors room. Women's league president Jo McElvogue said that umpires will be paid to officiate in the league and emphasized that anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

For more information or if someone would like to officiate but cannot attend the meeting, contact Jo McElvogue, Barb Hascall, Jolene Bennett or Paula Rager.

Men's softball league organizes

The Wayne Men's Softball Association season is scheduled to begin on Monday, May 16. Because the Jaycee fields are not yet ready for play, games will be played at three Wayne State College fields. The college north and south fields will be used by the A and B leagues and the college women's field also will be used by the B

leagues and the college women's field also will be used of the league.

Team entry fees of \$50 are due by Ahay 1 and player fees of \$5 per player must be paid by June 1 when rosters are due.

A and B league leam lists have been finalized. Coors (formerly Crow's Hybrid) has dropped out of the Wayne league.

A league leams: 4th Jul J, 4th Jul II (formerly TP Lounge), God fathers, Mitchell's, Pabst Blue Ribbon (formerly Western Auto), Sherman's Construction, Star Body Shop, State National Bank, Beague teams: Bill's GW, First National Bank, Greenview Farms, Wayne Jaycees, KTCH Radio, Lindner Construction, Logan Valley, Sievers Hatchery, \$1. Mary's, Tom's Body Shop.

Hosts win eight first place medals

Eight members of the host team won first place medals in the Winside Invitational wrestling tournament held Saturday.
Champions from Winside are Scot Jacobsen, Chad Carlson, Shane
Frahm, Jeff Gallop, Cory Miller, Frevor Topp, Max Kant and Mace

Kant.

Second place finishers are Brat./ Frahm, Bobby Holtgrew, Josh
Jones, Jeff Carlson, Jason Magwire, Jeremy Schellpeper, Kerry
Jaeger and Brian Thompson.
Placing third were Chris Mann, Matt Stuthman, Jason Krueger,
Donny Nelson, Doug Paulsen and Darin Schellenberg.
Finishing fourth were Coliby Jensen, Jason Jensen, Trevor Hartman, Mark Janssen, Cory Jensen, John-Hancock, Joel Carlson, Brett
Serven, Jeff Bolich and Darin Greunke.

Wayne plans Junior Legion tourney

"A round robin Junior Legion baseball tournament is being planned in late May in Wayne. Legion leams from Norfolk, Wisner, Hartington and Wayne are scheduled to compete in a four learn tournament on Friday, May 27 and Saturday, May 28 at Hank Overin Field. Each team will play three games.

three games.
In Friday's opening games. Wayne will meet Hartington at 6 p.m. and Wisner.will face Norfolk at 8:15. On Saturday, Hartington will play Norfolk at 1:30. Wayne will play Wisner at 4 p.m., Wayne will face Norfolk at 6 p.m. and Hartington will clash with Wisner at 8:15.

Recreation spring schedule announced

The spring recreation sports and Middle Center schedule has been announced by Hank Overin, Wayne recreation director. The schedule includes boys baseball and girts softball from May 2 through June 6.

Practices will be at either the National Guard Armory or Hank Overin's farm field until the high school baseball season is completed. Teams will be notified which field will be used.

The schedule:

Mondays: 4:5:45 p.m. for fifth and sixth grade boys; 6:45 to dark for Midgels age 15 and 16.

Tuesdays: 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. for third and fourth grade boys; 6:30 to dark for Intra-city play. Boys little league teams will have workouts for summer.

Wednesdays: 4 p.m. to 5:45 for fifth and sixth grade girls: 6:45 to

recurrency: 4 p.m. to 5:45 for lifth and sixth grade girls; 6:45 to dark for seventh and eighth grade boys.

Thursday: 4 p.m. to 5:45 for fifth and sixth grade boys; 6:45 to dark for seventh and eighth grade boys.

Fridays: 4 p.m. to 5:45 for fifth and sixth grade girls; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Middle Center use.

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Saturdays: 1 p.m. for 2:30 for girls age 13:18; 2:30 to 4 p.m. for seventh and eighth grade boys; 4 p.m. to 5:30 for Midgels and Juniors; 7 to 10 p.m. for Middle Center use.

The Laurel Summer Recreation Board in conjunction with the aurel Lions Club, Laurel Chamber of Commerce and the Veterans trganizations will be holding a summer recreation fund raising

drive.

The proposed program for the summer activities includes baseball, softball and baton. During the winter months, gymnastics and basketball were offered by the summer recreation program. A fund raising project will be held on Saturday, April 30 at the Laurel city auditorium. It will be a soup and sandwich supper from 5 to 8 p.m. They also will give away 10 prizes and tickets may be purchased to local merchants. Tickets for the supper can be purchased by families of young people who have participated in the recreation program in previous years. Meal tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 a family.

1,246 deer killed on roads

Due to their habit of feeding in fields near readways at dusk and at ight deer can become a potential traffic hazard to the unsuspecting

driver.

During 1982 there were 1,246 deer reported killed on Nebraşka roadways. In addition, there were thousands of dollars in damage systalined by the vehicles that struck them. There are a number of theories as to why deer sometimes both in front of an oncoming vehicle, but whether it is from being frightened by moving shadows produced by the approaching vehicle's headlights, fear of the sound of the car, or whatever, the fact remains deer all to often suddenly appear just ahead of the vehicle.

Fallen tree across Elkhorn

Cancelsts planning to float the Eikhorn River should be aware that a free has fallen-completely across the river some four miles west of Norfolk and is causing a hazard for unsuspecting paddlers. A cancer reported the dangerous situation, saying casers have no warning of the hazard sat it is immediately below a that p bend in the river where it runs adjacent to Camp Kiwanis.

Cancers should avoid this stretch of the river until the free hasbeen removed.

WSC picks up two wins

A three-week layoff by the Wayne State baseball feam seemed to have little effect on the Wildcats as they swept a pair of important NAIA District II twinbills on the road this past weekend.

this past weekend.
Wayne State stretched theilt, modest win string to six with 11-7 and 17-5 wins over Peru State on Saturday, then Gropped always-tough Dana 10-4 and 4-2 in Blair on Sunday. The victories evened the Wildcat season record at 8-8 going into Monday's scheduled home doubleheader with Westmar.

Westmar.
The Cats are to play host to Northwestern today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. before hifting the road Saturday to challenge Kearney State's Antelopes. Kearney then turns around and visits Wayne on Monday.

WAYNE STATE spotted Peru a 7-1 lead before the Wildcats raillied to take an 11-7 vin in Auburn on April 16. Peru State rocked Wildcat starter Greg Dostal for three home runs including a pair of three-run blasts to jump to the 7-1 advantage going into the top of the third. Freshman pitcher Darin Christensen relieved Dostal and promptly shut the Bobcats down to post his first collegiate victory. Wayne pounded out 11 hits including doubles by Greac Cruickshank and Craig Ladwig,

Wayne State College Lady Wildcat soft-ball went on the road over the weekend and notched a win and two losses in action at the Missouri Western Tourney in St. Joseph,

Missouri Western Tourney in St. Joseph, Mo. A total of 18 teams participated in the

University.

A TWO-RUN spurt by Northwest Missouri State in the bottom of the sixth inning broke a scoreless tie and gave them the win over Wayne State in the opening game of the tournament on Friday.

Senior Deb Janssen was two for three at the plate with a pair of doubles, and Maggle Alberts rapped out a single for Wayne's other hit.

Golf team

splits meets

The weather finally cleared up enough to allow Wayne High's golf team to get in some action and the Blue Davils responded with

action and the Blue Devila responded with three matches in three days.
Wayne lost a dual to West Point Monday, deteated Plainview and Norfolk Catholic or Tuesday and then travelled to O'Neill Wednesday for the annual O'Neill Invitational. No results of that meet were available at press time.
On Monday, West Point frimmed Wayne 165 to 174 in varsity competition. The visitors also won the B team competition 193 to 199.

WEST POINT'S Martin Prazak had the day's low score of 37 on the back nine. For Wayne's varsity team, Cote Freeschle shot a 40, Brad Moore shot a 44, Perry Benshoot shot a 44, John Carhart had a 46 and Tom Perry turned in a 49. Perry's score was not counted in the four-man scoring.

The Wayne reserves were led by Layne Marsh with a 45. Lelf Olson and Lee Weander shot 49s, Glenn Elliott had a 56 and David Remer shot a 58.

In Tuesday's triangular, host Wayne had a team total of 171, Plainute had a 178 and to 176 kg Atholic had a 203. In 8 team action,

a team total of 171, Plainview had a 178 and Norfolk Catholic had a 203. In B team action, Plainview had a 204. Wayne had a 206 and Catholic had a 214. With versity competition on the back nine holes. Froeschle had low score of 38. Moore shot a 40. Perry Benshoot had a 46, Tom Perry scored a 47 and Layne Marsh furned in a 48. The top four scores were counted.

WAYNE'S RESERVE squad was led by Olson and Remer who fled at 49. Carhart shot a 53 and Elliott had a 53. Those scores were on the back nine.

were on the back nine.
Two girls also played for Wayne. Competing on the front nine holes, Lisa McDermott shot a 50 and Nora Freeschle had a 67. Several girls from other schools also played with McDermott turning in the low score.

ich Wayne moved its seas fourney in which Wayne moves no scase, record to 5-5 with a win over Tarklo College and close losses to Northwest Missouri State University and Central Missouri State

zB: WS-Gregg Crulckshank, Craig Lad-

vlg. HR: PS-Chris Hutt, Brian Strother, Mike

Drotzmann.

AFTER AN explosive first inning that saw both learns notch four runs, Peru State's bats cooled while Wayne State's stayed hot in a 17-5 win Saturday in district action Wildcat pitcher Randy Frink overcame a shaky start to log the complete-game vic tory, his first against two losses, as he scat tered five hits

tory, his trist against two locals and homer thred five hits.

Cralg Ladwig ripped a grand-slam homer in the first inning and Chico Mason matched that feat in the third, Both players drove in

that feat in the Initio. See The Murcek had a fine game at the plate as well, going a for 5 in cluding a double. The losses dropped Perusate to 1-5 on fine year.

Wayne State 400 1010 - 5 5 2
WP: Randy Frink (1-2), LP Tim Hoffman.

man.
2B: PS-Mike Drotzmann, WS-Rich Nurcek.
HR: WS-Craig Ladwig, Chico Mason

TRADITIONAL DISTRICT title contender Dana College was unable to slow

Softball team goes 1-2 in tourney record to 2-3 on the year with the loss.

Wayne State 000 000 0 0 0 3 0

WM Missouri 000 002 x 2 5 0

WP: Rutherford, LP: Sherry Telschaw.
2B: WSC-Janssen (2).

3B: NWMS-Gumm. WP: Laurie Owens, LP: Benwell. 2B: WSC-Janssen (2), Recic, Todd; TC-

A SCATTERING of doubles from the Wayne batting ranks were enough to boost the Lady Cats to a 3-1 victory over Tarkio College on Safurday, April 16.

A Deb Janssen double in the top of the third Inning brought home Carmen Doeschot for Wayne's first run. Catcher DeeDee Recic doubled in the top of the sixth inning and crossed the plate on a two-base hit by sophomore Suzy Todd.

Pitcher Laurie Owens upped her record to 3-1 on the season with the win.

Wayne State

THE L'ADY WILDCATS were unable to string fogether a scoring attack in their second game on Saturday, and fell 1-0 to Central Missouri State University.

The Lady Cats came up with four singles in the game, but could not capitalize on them. The lack of hitting power cambined with three errors to lead to the loss. Central Missouri added a double to their four singles to score their lone run in the top of the sixth inning. inning.
Sherry Telschaw was on the mound for Wayne and the loss moved her record to 2-4.
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Wayne State 000 000 0-0 4 3
WPL: Ellebracht, LP: Sherry Telschaw.
28: CMSU-Menitt.



State-bound

SIX INDIVIDUALS from Wayne qualified for the State Freestyle Wrestling Tournament April 28, 30 and May 1 at North Platte. Front row from left: Craig Neisius, 2nd at 100 pounds; Lorin Grashorn, 1st at 130; Tim Book, 1st at 154; Mark Janke, 1st at 100; Chris Janke, 1st at 65; Rebbie Gamble, 4th at 105. Book competed in the schoolboy division and the others competed in the kids division at the District 4 meet in Schuyler. The top four finishers qualify for state:

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Saturday, April 23

Baseball: Wayne State at Kearney State Track: Wayne State in Doane Relays Football: Wayne State varsity-alumni game

Monday, April 25 Golf: Wayne High in Oakland Invitational Baseball: Boys Town at Wayne, 2:30, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26 Baseball: Wayne State at Nebraska University Soffball: Wayne State at Concordia

Track: Winside Invitational at Wayne State

Wednesday, April 27 Baseball: Briar Cliff at Wayne State Track: Wayne State in Madison S.D. Chamber

Thursday, April 28 Baseball: Bancroft at Laurel, 2:30, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 29
Track: West Husker Invitational at West Point
Golf: Wayne in Hartington Invitational
Baseball: Wayne High at Lincoln Pius, 2, 4 p.m.
Softball: Wayne State in CSIC tournament

wayne bowling

Men's highlights e Schwlesow 234, 598.

Men's highlights
Steve Schwlesow 234, 598,
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223, 632, John Cenhart 214, Grant
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Tietgen 213, 215, 600.
Harold Murray 236, Marvin
Nelson 206, 210, 574, Larry
Skokan 215, Red Carr 572, Chris
Lueders 204, Jim Shulthels 201,
Pat Starzi 212, Paul Telgren 202,
Eldon Sperry 202, 587, Frank
Wood 223, 573.
Ted Ellis 225, 205, 224, 654, Otto
Raier 204, Mortane Methon 213

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ly 202. Scott Brummond 228, John Rebensdorf 215, 598, Doug Rose 223, 219, 613, Dan Rose 209, 224, 627.

416, Steve Peterson 171, 166, 473, Angle Nicholson 160, 191, 471, Rob Allen 185, 163, 500, Lance DeWald 152, 403. Rick Nelson 188, 186, 158, 532, Kurt Runestad 177, 416, Troy Wood 202, 180, 504, Jarrod Wood 409, Mike Kaup 151, Marc Rahn 162, 154, 452.

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528, Geri Marks 197, 199, 574.
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Margle Kahler 185, 496, Vicki
Pick 192, 497, Adelyn Magnuson
191, 190, 525, Dee Schulz 181, 504,
Judy Sorensen 190, 510.
Sandra Gathje 192, 187, 549,
Arlene Bennett 482, Addie
Jorgensen 204, 525, Hilda
Bargstadt 187, Fern Test 185,
Carol Griesch 188, 503, Ella Lutt
185, Judy Williams 186, 487, Linda
Janke 188, 163, 203, 576.

185, Judy Williams 186, 487, Linda Janke 188, 185, 203, 576. Donna Frevert 200, 520, Fran Nichols 189, 512, Pauline Dall 510, Patty Deck 47-10 conversion, Karen Hansen 6-7-10 conversion,

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BRITTNEY JONES, 7, shows her parents Ron and Karen Jones of Wayne, some of the first grade work on display during Wayne Elementary School's open house Tuesday night. Also with Brittney is a sister, Brielle

and little brother Brandon. Above, parents check out the physical education equipment in the school gym-nasium. The annual open house packed school facilities for two hours Tuesday night. Photography: Randell Howell

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Baseball, he said, gave him anopportunity to travel around the
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When questioned about the
designated hither rule, Stargell
said it is good in many ways and
takes away from the game in
other ways. "The DH rule is a
thing that's coming. I think the
National League is looking at it a
little closer," he stated. "You're
asking a pitcher to finrow more
pitches but you're giving a guy on
the bench a chance to hit."
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THAT GAVE the referendum a 1.5 percent 3rd Ward victory with 97 voters in favor of the lot-

with 97 voters in favor of the lot-tery and 91 opposed.

Voters in the 4th Ward, the ci-ty's second largest voting grecinct, approved the proposal 113 to 79 for a 34-vote margin —

113 to 79 for a 34-vote margin — 58.8 percent.

The combined 3rd and 4th Ward totals represented 40 of the referendum's 41 winning votes, or 97.5 percent of the victory margin, after the 1st and 2nd Ward voters essentially traded ballots.

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ballots.
Furthermore, because of the lottery question's 55-44 defeat in the 2nd Ward, the city mustered only a 7-vote margin outside the 4th Ward.
That margin was multiplied nearly five times in the 4th Ward to bring about 355 to 314 margin on the lottery question.
WITH 670 votes cast and 669

Election

From page 1a

the baseball strike but felt it was something the players were almost forced to do.

He said Juan Marichal, day in and day out, was the toughest pitcher he faced during his career. He added that Sandy Kolfax, Don Drysdale and Steve Carlton weren't far behind.
Chicago's Wrigley Park was his 'favorite ball park to bat in—especially when the wind was blowing out. Montreal's Andre Dawson is the best offensive player in the game today and is capable of winning the triple crown, he said.
When questioned about a possible drug abuse problem in the Major Leagues, the baseball

(with one ballot spoiled) for a 24.7 percent turnout — the exact total turnout for the citywide referen-

dum.
In the 2nd Ward, the city's smallest, 99 out of 497 registered voters cast ballots for a 19.9 percent turnout.

And, in the 3rd Ward, the city's third largest precinct, 188 out of .707 registered voters cast ballots for a 26.5 percent turnout.

The city second largest precinct, the 4th Ward, saw 192 out of 734 registered voters cast ballots for a 26.1 percent turnout.

ELECTION RESULTS show hat the election's smallest tur-

that the election's smallest tur-nout came from the city's smallest precinct — 2nd Ward, which defeated the proposed lot-

blem has been blown out of proportion.

Aluminum bats won't be used in the big leagues because the ball rebounds off the bat at such a velocity it could kill somebody, said Stargell. Expansion of the Major Leagues has its 'up sides and down sides' he said in response to another question. "Pitching is the name of the game. Good pitching always stops good hitting," he said.

STARGELL'S LIGMT-

these comments:
—I never liked playing baseball
in San Francisco. In fact I had a
standing reward to anyone who,

Polls were open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the unofficial election results were posted at the Wayne County clerk's office by 8:30 p.m. Results were in from the 3rd Ward and the 4th Ward by 8:15

ward and the 4th Ward by 8:15 p.m.
BY NOON Tuesday, only 20% voters had cast ballots citywide, with 2nd Ward reporting the lowest forenoon turnout at 31. The 2nd Ward's polling place is the National Guard Armory Only 47 4th Ward voters had cast ballots at the City Auditorium by noon, but 63 had reported to Villa Wayne, the 1st Ward's polling place.

with no one in the stands, would blow up the ball park. (When asked to name his least favorite ball park in which to hit).

—We always thought the American League was the little leagues and the National League the big leagues. (When asked why the National League dominates the All-Star games).

—I think they're taking bets in Vegas. (When asked how long Manager Billy Martin will last with the New York Yankees).

Willie Stargell



Lambert noted that advertising limitations made if all the more necessary to conduct a profes signal promotion and marketing campaign for the municipal lottery.

He also suggested that the city consider shifting prizes from a percentage figure to a fixed dollar amount as soon as the lottery had a track record

Lottery-

And, in response to questions, Kloster reminded the group fhat money generated from the lottery would not only have to go through the city's budgeting process, but would by law be earmarked to offset property taxes dollar for dollar.

Kloster cautioned that city property taxes represent only about 24 percent of the total property tax burden for Wayne residents. The property tax burden for Wayne residents. The property tax burden also involves levies for county and school district budgets, boith beyond the city's fiscal authority. Lambert urged the group to be mindful of the need to establish a network of ticket dealers and to recognize that the key to the lottery's success involves ticket purchases. Poll watchers at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall reported the highest fore noon voter turnout with 65. At 4 p.m., 4th Ward and 3rd Ward voters were evenly matched with 103 ballots cast in each precinct.

Voters in the 1st Ward were not far behind with 102 ballots cast by 4 p.m. And, 2nd Ward counted 55 votes by 4 p.m.

LAMBERT NOTED that promotion of the municipal lotter needed to project profes sionalism from the very beginn

rery had a track record

AND, LAMBERT suggested an accumulated total approach that would involve regular monthly prizes, but involve participants in a longer range grand prize.

Wednesday's meeting adjourn ed without official action, but nevertheless gave city staffers working guidelines geared toward Tuesday night's expected Council consideration of lottery implementation.

Without official Council action, the city cannot implement the lot tery, and, the Council was barred from official action until Tuesday's successful lottery referenday's successful lottery referenday. ing.

He also noted that since laws prohibited traditional advertising for lottery promotion, the city is faced with launching an effective "word of mouth" campaign.

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4th Ward.

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WITH 670 votes cast and 669 counted, the cityvide referendum turnout was 24.7 percent of the 2.710 registered Wayne voters.

And, in the 1st Ward, the city's margin.

Voters and in the 1st Ward, the city's ributed a 12-vote margin for the lottery, double the 4-vote margin in the city's 3rd Ward.

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he sun is beating down on hundreds of people standing in lines. For almost a year, the people standing together have had one thing in common. All have been dreaming of and working toward one goal.

I runner cerrying a forch makes her way through the crowd and lights the lame of Hope. Suddenly a voice thunders across the loudspeaker welcoming all who are here. The National Anthem is played by the band and then the previous voice says. "Let he win... but if I cannot win... let me be brave... in the attempt."

As these last words have been repeated, there are cheers of joy and excitement heard one weryone. The event has begun.

The time: early afternoon. The place: Omaha, Nebraska; the people: mostly athletes; he event: the three-day-state meet of the Special Olympics.

This is a sight many see in Nebraska*every year in May, It is a sight that I, myself, ave seen many, many times. At this point many of you may be asking yourself such questions as "What is the Special Olympics?" or "Who is if held for?"

friends and family and the band was playing just for them for the first time in their lives.

Once the games began, the children displayed a spirit of courage and determination that overcame all labels people had put on them.

Since 1988 the Olympics have grown beyond anyone's dreams. Early in the spring of 1970 the Special Olympics were established here in the state of Nebraska. The Special Olympics is a non-profit organization that is run strictly on charity and donations.

Some of your favorite places to eat may also be some of the favorite charity franchises of the Special-Olympics. Burger King and McDonalds are two of the main contributors. Other contributors are the Legion, the Klwanis Club and the Shriners.

Since its foundation in the U.S. the Olympics have grown immensely. Now more than one million mentally-retarded inflyiduals take part in the Special-Olympics each year. During this time of growth, the goals of the Special Olympics grew and changed also. The ultimate goal of the program is to create opportunities for sports training and athielic competition for the mentally retarded. Other goals are to give the child a "feeling of belonging" by offering him a membership with certificates, meets and awards and to instill in the retarded child a "sense of pride" by giving him a chance to win a ribbon or medal, letting him compete at bigger events at higher levels, or simply to receive a cheerful smile and a warm tongreas "iff's not whether you win or losing."

e ever goes home a loser because each participant receives a ribbon. In that division is determined by three factors: age, handicap and ability. No one is lifted because they are too old to compete in the Olympics although they must as of Jan. I of the year in which they are competing. Then the divisions are 1 into age groups such as every two years—8-10 or 10-12. But as the age of the increases, the age span of the division may also increase.

farm briefs

Bereuter to visit Laure!

Congressman Doug Bereuter will meet with northeast Nebraskans regarding agricultural issues Friday evening at the Laurel city auditorium.

Laurel city auditorium.

The meeting, one of a series of advisory meetings throughout the First Congressional District, is open to the public. Bereuter said, "I hope anyone who has an interest in agricultural issues will attend. A special invitation is not necessary."

The session will begin at 7 p.m. with adjournment scheduled for 9:30.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. who seption 9:30.
Following a brief introductory statement by Bereuter, participants will be divided into small groups to consider four major areas of agricultural concern: i) the 1983-84-Farm Program and Credit Needs, 2) Long-Term Farm Programs (1985 Farm Bill), 3) International Trade Issues, and 4) Soil and Water Conservation.

servation. Bereuter said he has found such meetings to be helpful to him in the past. "The views expressed in similar meetings in previous years and earlier this year in other parts of the district afford me the opportunity to hear directly from that part of my constituency most directly affected by the federal government's farm programs."

Last chance to order trees

The spring tree planting season is now here. This year, over three million Clarke-McNary tree and shrub seedlings (25 species) have been available to Nebraska landowners. The Nebraska Forest-Service began shipping tree orders on March 21. Several species of trees and shrubs are sold out, but a good selection of trees and shrubs are still available. Landowners who plan to plant trees or shrubs in their windbreaks woodlot or wildlife planting should order immediately. April 18 is the last day for order to be received by the Clarke McNary program.

The cost of the seedlings is \$29 per hundred, including postage and handling. Orders can be placed at your local County Extension office, Soil Conservation Service of Natural Resources District office.

37th Truckers' Day planned

For area fruckers, all roads will lead to the Marina Inn, South Sioux City, on May-13. That's the site of the 37th annual Farm to Market Trucker's Day which fast year drew more than 1,200

people.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. Dozens of exhibitors will pre sent displays of all types of trucks, trailers, equipment and ser

vices. Pioneer truckers, those who have been in trucking for at least 40 years, will be honored at the noon funcheon. Afternoon activitities include a fashion show by Younkers of Sloux City. Evening events include a social hour, banquet and dance. The new trucker's queen will be crowned by 1982 Queen Kim Stamer of Granville, towa.

of Granville, lowe.
Entertainment will be by Leroy Van Dyke, who gained fame with his self-penned first recording, "The Auctioneer," Appearing with him will be country-western beauty Diane Jordan.
All activities are included in the ticket price of \$40 per couple (\$25 per single). Tickets are available from Jim Sarft. Hartford Insurance, 103 Livestock Exchange Building, Sioux City, Iowa

Symposium set in Lincoln

Parents'and professionals will gather May 11-13 for the sixth nnual Building Family Strengths Symposium at the Nebraska

annual Building Family Strengths symposium arms.

Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln.

Each May the symposium draws 600 to 700 people to Lincoln from across the nation. Presenters this year represent 70 universities, agencies and organizations in 29 states and

universities, agencies and organizations in 29 states and Canada.

More than 100 keynote adresses, workshops, demonstrations and meetings are planned for the symposium, sponsored by the University of Nebraske-Lincoln (UNL) College of Home Economics Department of Human Development and the Family and the UNL Division of Continuing Studies.

The symposium attracts a diverse audience including parents, grandparents and other family members: nursery school, elementary, high school and college teachers; ministers and religious educators; counselors, psychologists, social workers and other mental health professionals; extension stalf, nurses and doctors, students and others interested in the well being of familles. Their diverse backgrounds make for a creative mix of ideas.

mix of ideas.
For more information contact Dr. Curt Brandhorst, Department of Conferences and Institutes, 205 Nebraska Center, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb 6858310900, phone 402/472-2844.

State 4-H conference slated

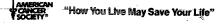
Plans for the 65th annual Nebraska State 4-H Conference are nearing completion, according to John Örr, University of Nebraska extension 4-H, youth development specialist.

According to Orr, all award winners should register before May 10. The final deadline for all registrations is June 1. "Early registration delegates will receive first choices of activities," Orr said."

The state conference will be held June 20-24 on the NU East Campus, according to Orr. The conference is designed to provide 4-H members with information "that will be a foundation for career and personal development and to provide an opportunity for young people to share in the planning of the Nebraska 4-H program," Orr said.

The conference cost is 570. To register, youths should return a completed registration form with a F 0-21-80 form to their extended

onference cost is \$70. To register, youths should return a ted registration form with a F 0·21·80 form to their exten ent, Orr added.





Acreage reduction may affect insects

Crop acreage reductions caused by the Payment-In-Kind program have many farmers wondering about the possible effects on insect problems, according to Bob Roseile, University of Nebraska extension entermologist.

he important thing is the her at the time of egg laying establishment of insect lar-Roselle said.

vae," Roselle said.
In the case of corn, reduced acres mean that many corn rootworms, hatching from eggs in June, will starve, Roselle explained. "Rootworms cannot sur-

"AN OVERALL reduction of rootworms should result and may have favorable implications for 1984," he added.

1984." he added.
Insect outlook in relation to
PIK will be discussed in detail,
along with other topics, on the
Nebraska Educational Television
Network series, Farm and Ranch
Report, to be aired April 21 at
12:30 p.m. The usual repeat time
of 9:30 p.m. Thursday will be pre-

empted by a public television auction. However, the show will be repeated Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m.
European corn borers, which
over-winter in the previous
year's corn stalks, should survive
in higher numbers because of the

in higher numbers because of the mild winter and reduced tillage on idled acres. Roselle said.
"This means that more borer moths will concentrate on laying their eggs in relatively fewer acres. This could mean a higher potential for first generation corn borers." Roselle said.
Planting corn in 1984 on land

idled in 1983 and allowed to grow to weeds could increase the potential for infestations by other soil insects. These would include wireworms and white grubs, and possibly even cutworms and grasshoppers, he added.

MANY FARMERS are in-MANY FARMERS are in-terested in planting legumes on PIK acres because of their soil-building and holding characteristics. Therefore, acres of sweet clover and affalfa are ex-pected to dramatically increase. For affalfa and sweet clover planted this spring, this increase

should have little effect on insect problems, Roselle said. "However, if the program con-tinues for another year or two, sweet clover weevils could it to damaging levels," he sale

"What they do this year is go-ing to influence what they do next year." Roselle concluded.

Insects are not the only pro-blem farmers are worrying about. Rain and unseasonable snow promises to delay the spr-ing planting season for row crops as it did last year, according to NU agronomist Dale Flowerday.

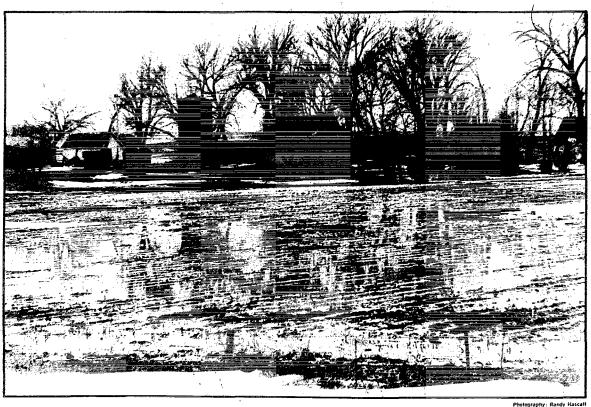
SINCE FARMERS cannot get into the fields, they should take this time to get everything ready to go. Check all of the machinery so that when the fields are dry enough to get into everything will be ready, he said.

"Farmers don't need to change their hybrid yet." Flowerday cautioned, but stressed that to avoid more problems, "don't go out into the fields when they are still wet."

Computer

selection

help here



Rainfall reflections

STANDING WATER forms a broken reflection of a farmstead south Wayne. Rain and melted snow left huge puddles of water in most

area fields. Farmers are hoping for a lot of sunshine and a little wind to dry things out.

If you think a RAM is a friend of your ewes or a cursor is a wrangler who uses rough language, then you probably haven't made the acquaintance of a user-friendly computer.

Help is here for farmers or ranchers who wonder about having a computer for their farm business. The Nebraska Cooperalive Extension Service has an informative brochure available called "Selecting a Computer System for the Farm Business."

The publication explains how computers can be used for accounting, data base management, budgeting and electronic spreadsheets, communications and word processing. But it that's still Greek to you, those applications also are described in the publication, written by extension farm management specialist H. Doug Jose of the University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural Economics. Jose also leads workshops, across Nebraska on using computers in agriculture and agribusiness.

The publication includes a glossary of 106 computer terms. This guide of words and definitions was developed by the North Central Computer Institute, a joint project of land grant universities in 12 states.

It takes the jargon out of computersee.

4-h news

Dads Heipers 4-H Club met April 11 at the Northeast Station, Concord. President Allen George called the meeting to order. The flag salutes were given and roll call was answered by 30 members

members.

Members discussed the speech contest, which was held April 19 at the Northeast Station

MEMBERS with bird projects will go on a bird hike one hour before next month's meeting. Taking the group on the hike will be Allen George.

A poem, "Driving From the Rear," was read by Kevin Gar-

vin.
Clinton Dempster told the dif-ference between beef and dairy cows, and Penny Dempster spoke on the bicycle rodeo.

MONICA Hanson told how to select a 4-H calf. A demonstration on making cream puffs was given by Kathy Rhodes.

Next meeting will be May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station.

Carolyn George, news

COUNTRY RASCALS The Country Rascals 4 H Club met April 8 in the Bruce Johnson home.

Six members answered roll call with an Easter treat they received. Future activities were discussed and the girls worked on their microwave projects.

Next meeting will be May 13 in the Gerald Offe home.

LUCKY LADS AND LASSIES Donna Rahn conducted the April 12 meeting of the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4 H Club, held at the Methodist Church in Aller Roll call showed 25 members and eight leaders in attendance.

member
Club goals and upcoming 4-H
events were discussed. Jeanne
Warner reported on the Easter

warner reported on the Easter egg hunt.

Jeff Gotch and Craig Hoffman gave a gun safety demonstration. Speeches for the contest were given by Angela Jones on dreams and Dana Kluver on first aid. Record and project books were distributed, and workshops were held on seving, foods and home.

held on sewing, foods and home environment. A meeting date will be set for woodworking. Next meeting will be May 10 at

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Kluvers, Bensteads and Warners. Jody Jones, news reporter.

Jody Jones, news reporter.

BLUE RIBBON
WINNERS
The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H
Club met April 13 in the home of
Becky and Marc Janssen with
seven members attending.
Several tests were given on
identifying parts of beef and
swine. A 4-H beef challenge program quiz also was given.

The Wayne County 4-H
Livestock Newsletter was
reviewed, followed with lunch
served by Mrs. Janssen.

Next meeting will be June 15 in
the home of Jenni and Trevor
Topp.
Jenni Topp, news reporter.

SPRINGBRANCH The Springbranch 4 H Club met the Hoskins Public School on

April 10 with 19 members and leaders Mr and Mrs. Dennis Puls, Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry and Roger Langenberg.
President Erin Marotz opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Members answered roll call by telling what projects they plan to take to the fair.
It was reported that 18 persons are enrolled in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class which meets at the school on Monday evenings through April. The class is sponsored by the Springbranch club. Ann Melerhenry gave a demonstration on baby-sitting. The Harold Brudgan and Richard Behmer families served refersements

Richard Behmer families served refreshments. Next meeting will be at the Hoskins Public School on May 2. Ann Melerhenry, news reporter.

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DEER CREEK VALLEY

VALLEY
Six members of Deer Creek
Valley 4-H Club attended a
meeting April 11 in the Glenn
Loberg home.

Members responded to roll call with an idea for a theme booth.

Bradley Bush and Joe Finn

showed how to use a mouth breather. Vaterie Bush and Ruth Loberg told about the home ec tour they participated in March 24-26 in Minnesofa.

24-26 in Minnesota.

Next meeting will be May 2 in the Richard Sands home. Roll call will be answered with a favorite television show.

Joe Finn, news reporter.





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PUPPY HEALTH

A simple means of monitoring the health and progress of puppies was outlined by a veterinarian from Kansas State University. The four parameters suggested by the veter inarian were to periodically weigh the puppies; feel them, and observe their sleeping activities and the position of the puppies while lying down. If a dog breeder will incorporate these parameters into their management procedures, they will save more quoples.

position of the puppers with the control of the puppers and these parameters into their management procedures, they will save more pupples.

Weighing Pupples — To weigh puppies, use a scale that weighs in grams. Weigh each puppy at birth and at every 12-hour interval until three weeks of age. At the first 12 or 24 hour weighing period, the dog breeder can place the pupples into three categories.

The first group of pupples will be strong, vigorous and continue to grow beginning with day one. They will double their weight in 8-10 days regardless of breed. The pupples will grow at the rate of 1-14 grams per day of each pound of anticipated adult weight. If the anticipated adult weight of the puppy is 10 pounds, it should gain between 10 and 12.5 grams per day. Puppies weighing 80 pounds at maturity should gain 80 to 100 grams daily. Pupples in group two will lose to percent of their body weight during the first 10 to 24 hours of life. Those not gaining during this period should be fed. The pupples are losing weight because they are ineffectual nursers.

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You may place an ineffectual nursing puppy on a teat, and it will go through the motions of nursing, and the stomach may fill, but it did not get any nourishment. The stomach filled up with bubbly sallux. To tell whether or not the puppy received nourishment, weight the puppy. If it did not gain in weight, it did not obtain food. You can't tell whether a puppy acquired milk by watching him nurse.
If these puppies lose 20 percent or more of their body weight during the first 24 hours after birth. These puppies will die.
Observe Sleeping Activities — Since the puppy spends 90 percent of its time sleeping and 10 percent eating. Mother Nature devised the activated sleep (twitching of muscles white sleeping) to exercise and streighen the puppy's muscles. If the puppy ceases to twitch in its sleep, it is III. A puppy should be walking by 16 days of age. If it is not, it should be checked because something is wrong. Raising puppies on slick surfaces often is the cause.

Feel — The health and progress of a puppy is easily determined by

Hick surfaces often is the cause.

Feel — The health and progress of a puppy is easily determined by eel. The healthy puppy feels Firm, hard, and vigorous in his novements. The sick puppy is limit like a dish rag, no tone to the body nuscles, and the haircut looks rough.

Position of Puppy While Lying — When a puppy is born, his body-lexer muscles are dominant. The puppy will lie with head tucked in ext to its chest and its body curled. Within 48 hours the extensor nuscles become dominant.

muscles become dominant.
The puppy will then sleep in an extended body and neck position. If a puppy still lies in a curled position after 48 hours of age, it is sick. This sign will be evident 24 hours befor∂ other signs of illness will be evident. Sick puppies detected at this early age usually can be saved.

An ounce of prevention beats six gallons of cure

RCRA, A.K.A. "Rickra," lists hazardous chemical wastes that applicators use. The act separates wastes into three categories: acutely hazardous wastes moderately hazardous wastes and toxic solutions, RCRA makes users accountable for waste disposal and cleaning up any spills.

The act exempts farmers who properly dispose of pesticide wastes after spraying their own fields. Nelson sald commercial pesticide applicators are Nebraskans most likely affected by the law. Violations can mean up to \$25,000 in fines and prison terms.

1976, he said, and has revised the regulations several times. The Act contains strict procedures for disposal of large amounts of hazardous wastes. Disposal methods are less restrictive for lesser amounts, he said. Strictness depends on how the EPA classifies the chemicals, the

Pesticide applicators should tread lightly when disposing of chemcials the Environmental Protection Agency has categorized as hazardous, according to a University of Nebraska extension pesticide training specialist.

Emery Nelson said getting enangled in the EPA's Resources Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) can lead to years of red tape. MORE SPECIFICALLY, applicators collecting 2.2 or more pounds of acutely hazardous wastes for disposal must follow the full regulations, he said. Strict procedures also apply to accumulations of more than 2.204 pounds of moderately hazardous wastes. The second, "less-hazardous" category. Again, that's an accumulation over a one-month period.

Toxic solutions exceeding con-centrations set down for specific chemicals must also be disposed of according to law.

Full regulations require notifying the EPA, locating the proper disposal site and shipping the waste to a disposal site. Shipping regulations require a U.S. Department of Transportation manifest and proper packaging labeling and placarding, Nelson added.

"It's also the user's job to see that it gets there," he said.
For amounts of waste less than EPA-set limits, applicators can dispose of wastes in state-licensed landfills or lagoons, state-approved storage sites or EPA-approved stees.

MOST LANDFILLS in Nebraska are approved for minor disposal amounts, he said. However, Nebraska doesn't have a major disposal sile for large quantities of the hazardous wastes, he pointed out.

Nelson warned that pesticide containers also can be considered hazardous waste under the law. Triple-rinsing these containers with water will remove them from being hazardous waste material, he said, but the water may become a toxic solution for disposal by regulation.

Sprayer-rank rinse water also can fall under the toxic solution category for the chemicals on the solution lists.

Applicators are responsible under the act for toxic waste spills.

under the act for toxic waste spills.

If contaminated soil and water weigh more than 220 pounds, then the applicator must report the spill to the EPA and ship the contaminated majerial to a suitable disposal site. Nelson said.

Otherwise, they must clean up the spill and dump the material in state-approved or EPA-approved disposal sites.

disposal sites.

APPLICATORS USUALLY must keep records of hazardous waste disposal for at least three years, he added.

"Once you get into the system," he said, "You're really into it."
To avoid RCRA red tape, Nelson suggested.

—Avoid using pesticides on the EPA hazardous waste lists.

—Disposing of small quantifities according to the EPA established regulations.

—Triple rinsing noncombustible containers.

—Using up all excess pesticide and rinse water according to tabel instructions.

—Properly storing unused

THE CURVING rows of stubble lead a path to the edge of Wayne and Wayne State

Label instructions.

—Properly storing unused pesticides in original containers.

—Mixing pesticides carefully to avoid leftover chemicals.

For more information on which pesticides are considered hazardous, Nelson said to contact the state Department of Environmental Control. Many pesticides commonly used by applicators are on the three lists, he concluded.

USDA issues county loan rates

County loan and purchase rates for 1983-crop corn, wheat and sorghum have been issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said some adjustments of county and state rates have been made to reflect such factors as price received by larmers, production and consumption trends and transportation costs. Rank said county rates for corn are based on the national average loan and purchase rate of \$2.65 per bushel announced earlier. The 1983 national rate for corn is

lo cents per bushel above the 1982 level, he said.

Premiums were eliminated for corn with low moisture content, with a low percentage of broken kernels or foreign material. The discount was increased for heat damage and discounts for moisture now start at 14.01 percent moisture. These changes were made to bring premiums and discounts for corn into line with market conditions. Rank said.

Rank said copies of No. 1 grade wheat.

The rates for sorghum grading No. 2 or better are based on No. 1 grade wheat.

The rates for sorghum grading No. 2 or better are based on and purchase rates of \$4.50 per hum-dredweight higher than a the previous year, Rank said.

The rates for sorghum grading No. 2 or better are based on the national average loan and purchase rates of \$4.50 per hundredweight for sorghum antional rate for sorghum is 18 cents per hundredweight higher than the previous year, Rank sald.

with market conditions, Rank said copies of the rates for wheat are based on the national average rate of \$3.65 per bushel which is 10 cents above the 1982

RANK SAID the rates for wheat are available from cotton, grain and rice price support division, USDA-ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

the farmer's wife

I sald to myself, "Cheer up, things could be worse!" So I cheered up, and sure enough, things got worse!

I heard one day last week that there was flooding going on all over the world. I began to wonder if someone who knew more about the situation was building an ark somewhere. Then I saw one of those bank signs that said, "To build an ark, see your panker for a loan and your paster for in structions."

Wednesday night's wind was disastrous. Not only has steak gone up in price, it has become scarcer. The rendering trucks continue to be busy.

tinue to be busy.

I went to a conference on rural health last week and heard a local physician give an excellent lecture on the roots of stress. We then had a choice of a dozon concurrent workshops and I chose one on farm stress. I'm afraid I didn't get much help from it. The speaker, a long-time UNL professor, told us he owned a farm and thus could relate to the problems of farmers. I heard mumbled invitations from the audience to spend one day doing chores in knee-deep mud.

We then filled out a stress inventory about such typical farm stressors as: I have no control over the weather, prices, etc. The farmer's wives at my table all found that we were in the 70th percentile—at least 70 percent of farm people experience the same amount of stress we do. Well, misery loves company.

Then he passed around a list of things to do to counteract stress. One suggestion I wholeheartedly agree with, ordinarily, is to change one's perception of the stressor. But no matter how I tried to change my thoughts, the rain and snow came and the dead livestock piled up.

dead livestock piled up.

Another suggestion I liked was to leave and get a change of scenery. When there aren't enough hours in the day to get everything ted and taken care of as it is, there's no hope of being able to leave. But I could really go for that one. I've noticed my skin is getting thinner these days. Remarks from city friends like: "isn't this weather depressing?" and "it must be great to have your freezer full of good meat" or "you farmers are always

by pat meierhenry

complaining about something" are getting very hard to take.

So, I've been employing my own tried and true methods of relieving stress. I baked, I gave the Big Farmer and his faithful helpers, The Kids, extra doses of TLC. I went to the wedding of the daughter of a friend. True to form, their sows, who weren't supposed to farrow for another week, started in the afternoon of rehearsal.

week, started in the afternoon of rehearsal. I heard a compassionate sermon from our kind-hearted pastor. I went to a carnival put on by the local high school band that was all homemade fun: pie-eating contest, cansmashing, kissing booth and fishing for toys. And on the day that things looked the gloomlest, and I had pulled the little blind calf out of the mud and knew he probably wouldn't survive, I employed a time-proven method of stress relief and sat down and bawled.

When the sun is out, it's easier to walk through the mud and even to laugh when you lose a boot. This morning; we have a new colt who looks so cute on his long legs. And I can remind myself that this too shall pass

Weather a problem

If the cool, overcast conditions being experienced over most of Nebraska continue, they could cause a serious problem for Nebraska wheat farmers, according to the Agricultural Climate Situation Committee of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Services

the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.
Bill Dobbs of the Nebraska
Crop and Livestock Reporting
Service told the committee April
11 that the state's winter wheat
crop is rated I/percent excellent,
71 percent good, and 15 percent
fair, even though soil-borne
mosaic is being reported in
southeast Nebraska with some
locally severe damage.
Dave Wysong, University of
Nebraska extension plant
pathologist, added that Septoria
leaf blotch is being seen in some
fields in southeast, south central
and east central countles, with a

trace of low-level Tan Spot reported in some southeastern fields. "These diseases could become serious if the weather doesn't improve," he said.

The recent rainy weather also has prevented planting of oats and other cool season crops, according to Don Hanway, NU extension agronomist. "The surface soils are so wet that farmers just can't get into the fields," he said. "If these conditions persist, oat planting could be pushed into normal corn planting time."

Statewide, less than one-half day was considered suitable for field work last week (ending April 9).

The NU Ag Climate Situation Committee will meet weekly through the 1983 growing season to assess weather implications for Nebraska farmers and ranchers.

Gold award plaque

Hoskins, a member of the Norfolk Future. Farmers of America chapter, was named recipient of the top gold award plaque in dairy production during the 55th annual Nebraska FFA Convention at Lincoln on Friday, April 15. Kevin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz of Hoskins, is a 1982 graduate of Norfolk High School, and is enrolled in the Universi-ty of Nebraska-Lincoln ty of Nebraska-Linco. College of Agriculture.



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KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

Kindergarten roundup was held April 7 in the Winside Elementary School with 21 children and their mothers aften

crementary School with 21 children and their mothers aftending. Miss Lori Lennemann of Norfolk is the kindergarten teacher.

Those aftending, parents name in parenthesis, were Buffy Appel (Gary), Ann Brugger (Merlin), Kay Damme (LeRoy), Nicole Deck (Steve), Rachel Hafermann (John), Jaimey Holderf (Randy), Jessica Jaeger (Daniel), Joshua Jaeger (David), Kristy Kuhnhenn (Rodney), Wendy Miller (Randy), Denise Nefson (Don), Tyler Schellpeper (Brad), April Schroeder (Roger), Joseph Schwedhelm (Mike), Ryan Stalling (Gerald), Christopher Stuthman (Stuart), Leah Rany (Mike), Steven Fowler (Kenneth Hintz), Michael Kollath (Kenneth), Jeremy Lindahl (Mrs. Don Orris) and Healter (Mrs. Don Orris) and Mrs. Don Orris a mintz), Michael (Kollath (Kenneth), Jeremy Lindahi (Mrs. Don Orris) and Heather Marie Barg (Scott). SOS CLUB Mrs. Edna Kramer or 1

Mrs. Edna Kramer entertained the SOS Club in her home on Fri-day with 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Amanda Dimmel,

present.
Roll call was answered with a
Bible verse. The topic of the
month was "What We Do In
April."
The birthday song was sung for
Mrs. Marie Suehl and Mrs.

Mrs. Marie Suehl and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. The group sang "God Bless Our

Native Land" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Prizes were won by Ars. Ed Heithold, Mrs. Rose Thies, Mrs. Jo Thompson and Mrs. Amanda Dimmel. Mrs. Kramer served lunch. The next meeting will be Fri-day, May 20 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lillie Lippoit as hostess.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Sua Miller entertained Mrs. Ella Miller entertained the Pinochle Club in her home on Friday with Mrs. Alfred Janke as

a guest.
Prizes were received by Mr.s.
Ida Fenske and Mrs. Otto Herr-

The next meeting will be Friday, April 29 with Mrs. Meta Nieman as hostess.

Nieman as hostess.

SUNDAY KARD KLUB

Mr. and Mrs... David

Warnemunde of Winside entertained the Sunday Nite Kard Klub
in their home on Sunday.

The next meeting will be Saturday, June 11 when they will eat

aut at Ron's Steak House in Car-

ATTENDED PLAY
Students in grades one through
six of Winside attended the play,
'The Magic Horn of
Charlemagne' at Wayne State on
April 13. Teachers accompanying
the students were Mrs. Curtis
Jefferies and Mrs. Ruth Grone.
Ars. Norma Brockmoller and

Jean Gahl also accom d. Mrs. Veryt Jackson and Jefferies were the bus

Curt Jefferies were the bus drivers.

WENT TO CIRCUS

On April 13, 22 kindergarten children and their teacher, Miss Lori Lennemann, and 21 first grade children and their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Puls, of the Winside Elementary School went to Sloux City to watch the circus in the Sloux City Auditorium.

Parents accompanying the group were Mrs. Robert Hotlgrew, Mrs. Jay Morse, Mrs. Jerry Rademacher, Doug Shelton, Mrs. Harlin Brugger, Mrs. Stuart Stuthman and Mrs. Owen Hartman. Kermit Benshoof was the bus driver.

LIBRARY WEEK

Owen Hartman. Kermit Benshoof was the bus driver.

LIBRARY WEEK.
The Winside Public Library will be observing National Library Week on Saturday, April 23 with an open house in the library beginning at 1:30 p.m. Story time and games are planned for pre-school and kindergarten children. Crafts will be held for children in grades 1 on up. Adults are invited to come and browse in the library. A door prize will be given to an adult who has registered during the afternoon. Coffee and cookies will be served by the members of will be served by the members of the library board. The public is invited to attend

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE
The Neighboring Circle Club

United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor) Thursday, April 21: Bible study, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 24: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor) Sunday, April 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; acolyte, Brian Suehi. Wednesday, April 27: Young Women's Circle, Mrs. Dennis Bowers.

Bowers.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday, April 21: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 24: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9:15
a m. worship with Holse, 9:15
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Dean Janke; acolytes, Lana
Prince and Loralee Jensen;
Church Council, 7:30 p.m., Terry
Janke host; Youth Spring Rally,
St. John's, Wakefield, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, April 25: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, April 27: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; choir, 8
p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Thursday, April 21: Center Circle, Mrs. Alfred Janke; Coterle,
Mrs. Lloyd Behmer; Theophilus
Ladles Aid, Mrs. Harold Rifze;
aerobic dancing, auditorium, 7

peroble dancing, auditoronic, p.m.
Friday, April 22: Three Four.
Bridge, Mrs. Carl Troutman.
Saturday, April 23: Open
house, library, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 24: Mr. and Mrs.
Jay Morse 25th anniversary open
house, 24 p.m. Legion Hall;
Boys and Girls State orientation
day, Emerson, 1 p.m.
Monday, April 25: Aerobic dancing, auditorium, 7 p.m.; Cub
Scouts, 3:45 p.m., Warren Gallop.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday-Saturday, April 22-23: District music contest, Wayne State College. Tuesday, April 26: Boys and girls track at Wayne, Winside In-vitational.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Chuck Peter of Winside and Sue Melerhenry of Lincoln attended the spring music concert presented by the University of Nebraska School of Music in Lincoln on Sunday in the Kimball Recital Hall.
Featured was the University Chorle, under the direction of Carolee Curtright. Darla Janke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke, is a member of the Chorle.

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GST BRIDGE CLUB

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Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris
entertained the GST Bridge Club
couples Friday evening. Prizes
went to Mrs. Erwin Morris, John
Paulsen, Mrs. Merlin Kenny and
Dean Owens.

- The women will have their
afternoon club meetings beginning in May when Mrs. Merlin
Kenny will host the May 19 party
with Mrs. John Paulsen assisting.

P.E. PROGRAM
The annual P.E. program for the Carroll public school will be held Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at the Carroll auditorium with Don

the Carroll auditorium with Don Koenig in charge. The Carroll School Boosters will have a short business, meeting with election of officers. John Williams is presideht? Mrs. Ronnie Billheimer, vice president: Mrs. Dean Junck, secretary; and Mrs. Brian Erd-mann, treasurer.

mann, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rohde are chairmen for the serving com-

ATTENDED CIRCUS

Mrs. Lori_Huddelston and
pupils of District 68 and Mrs.
Huddelston's mother, Mrs.
Harold White of Laurel, attended
the Shrine Circus in Sloux City on
April 12

the Shrine Circus in Study, Cury,
April 12.
Pupils who attended were
Bradley Bush, Angela Mansen,
Dawn and Patrick Sands, Jason
Stapelman, Debbie and Colleen
Kavanaugh and Joe Finn.
The pupils and their leacher attended the play at the Wayne
State College on April 13.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor from Seward) Sunday, April 24: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 10 a.m.



Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, April 24: Bible study, 2:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 c.m.; combined at the Presbyterian church.

United Methodist Church

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 21: Carroll
Craft Club at the Jerry Junck
home; Social Neighbors Club,
Mrs. Steve Hokamp; Delfa Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. Ralph Olson;
Friday, April 22: EOT family
party at the Ron Magnuson
home.

Saturday, April 23: Tops Club at the school

Monday, April 25: Senior Citizens at the fire hall: Carroll school P.E. program at the auditorium, 8 p.m.

auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26: Way Out
Here Social Club at the Reynold.
Loberg home
Wednesday, April 27: Congregational Womens Fellowship.

April 10 weekend guests in the Lester Bethune home were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bethune and family of York, Mr. and Mrs.



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Tom Townsend and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bethune and family, all of Grand Island, and Mrs. abb Bethune and family of Storm Lake, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehlsen of Spencer came April 12 and stayed until Thursday in the Tom Bowers home. Mrs. Gehlsen is a niece of Mrs. Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers join

Mrs. Etta Fisher and Cora Jenkins were honored for their birthdays when evening guests in, the home of Mrs. Etta Fisher on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jenkins of Magalia, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins of Wayne, Tom and Miriam Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs Esther Batten and Mertin and Cora Jenkins.

A cooperative lunch was serv-

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Morris entertained at dinner on Sunday to honor Mrs. Morris' birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Date Curtright of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs Clair Swanson of Wayne, Mr and Mrs. Darryl Field and Carrie Jo of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Carryl Field and Mrs. Carryl Field and Mrs. Carryl Field with Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Curtright were Saturday overnight guests in the Morris home.

Mrs John Rethwischentertained at coffee April 13 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Clarence Mgr. ris Other guests were Mrs. Pat Johnson, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Stan Morris.

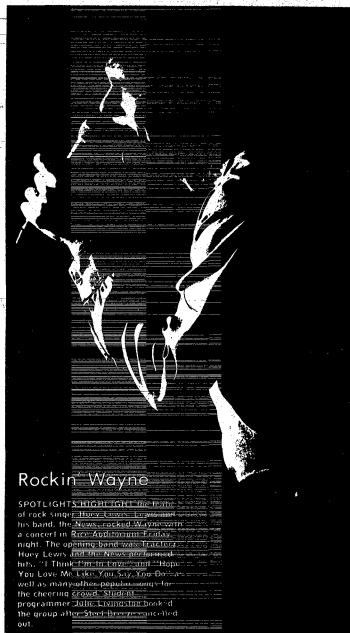
Mrs Lyle Cunningham enfer-tained at a coffee Friday to honor the birthday of Cora Jenkins, Guests were Cora Jenkins, Mrs.

Esther Batten, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Mrs. Enos Williams.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham enter-tained at a coffee Thursday to honor Mrs. Clarence Morris for her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Leo Stephens, Mrs. Watter Lage, Mrs. Myron Larsen and Mrs. John Rethwisch.

Mrs. Metvin Dowling was honored for her birthday when Saturday evening geests in the Dowling home included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dowling of Plain-View and Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Kudera and family of Osmond and Robert Dowling of Carroll.







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SCHOOL BOARD

The Wakefield Board of Education accepted the resignation of Mrs. Scott Miller at their regular monthly board meeting on April 11 at the school. The resignation is effective at the end of the current school year. The board authorized Supt. Dervin Hartman to advertise, interview and make a recommendation for Miller's replacement. The rest of the Teaching staff and administration have signed and returned their contracts.

The board also gave approval

returned their contracts.
The board also gave approval to offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons or persons responsible for the burglary at the school on Dec. 27, 1983.
The board also approved Hartman's recommendation on the elementary teacher, opening.

man's recommendation on the elementary teacher opening. Mrs. Jan Johnson will become a regular classroom teacher and Mrs. Kathy Muller was hired to become the new Chapter I reading teacher.

PLEASENT DELL

Seven members of the Pleasent Dell Club met Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Vern Carlson. Hazel

Carlson was a guest.
Roll call was a gardening hint.
The afternoon was spent socially.
Mrs. ElRay Hank will host the
Thursday, May 12 meeting at 2

RUTH CIRCLE

Faith Nuernbuger had the lesson and she will host the Thursday, May 12 meeting at 2

EARNS FOURTH PLACE Klela Lund received a fourth

Choosing a Career" in the informative public speaking division. Jonathan Stelling spoke on "The Social Security System" in original public address and received an excellent and a superior rating.

In duet acting, Sonja-Portwood and Kiela received two excellent ratings, Their subject was cuting from "The Miracle Worker." The group received 35 team points at the contest. Mrs. Val Bard and Mrs. Betty Heier are the instructors.

FINE-FREE PERIOD
Graves Library will not charge
for any overdue materials returned between now and April 30 to
celebrate spring.

POPPY DAYS SET
The American Legion Auxillary has set May 13-14 for the
annual Poppy Days in Wakefiel
A door-to-door sale will be held on A door-to-door sale will be held on both days and popples will also be sold on Main Street on May 14. The unit will also hold a bake sale and serve coffee on Saturday, Niay 14 at the Legion Hall. Plans May 14 at the Legion Hall. Plans were made at a meeting of the Auxillary on April 11 at the Legion Hall with Lois Hollman, president, president, president, president, various activities and year end reports were discussed and the auxillary voted to purchase 24 cnairs for the hall.

Sharon Boatman, Irene Schulz and Donna Troth served lunch.
The next meeting will be Monday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

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Wayne, NE

The team will play 11 home games this year for the Dodge County League. The first home game will be played May 15 with West Point

EKEROTH HONORED Miss Charlotte Ekeroth conored at a retirement d

Present employees who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Schwarten, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Otte, Ron Larson and Kip Bressler. Those who have reliered and worked with Charlotte who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroeder, Mr. and

Mrs. Berneal Gustafson, Mrs. Harold Holm and Mr. and Mrs.

RABIES CLINIC

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A rables clinic will be held in
Wakefield tomorrow (Fr/day)
from 3 to 5 p.m. at the police station at 407 Main Street. A
veterinarian will be present to
give rables shots to both dogs and
cats.

give rables shots to both dogs and cats.

The rables shots are necessary every two years. Dog tags for 1983 cannot be purchased unless the dog has had a rables shot and all dogs must have a tag. The Wakefield Police Dept. will be on hand to issue licenses.

LUTHERAN CIRCLE

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Nine members of the Salem
Lutheran Church Circle 6 mel
April 12 at 8 p.m., with Mrs.
James Gustafson. Delores McCudden/ was a guest. Donna
Tullberg gave the lesson Cudden/ was a guest. Donna Tullberg gave the lesson. Mrs. Lowell Newton will host the Tuesday, May 19 meeting et 8

FRIENDLY TUESDAY

Seven members of the Friend Tuesday Club met April 12 at p.m. with Mrs. Alvern Anderso

A get well card was sign Bertha Anderson.

Clara Holtrof was in charge of the program of which each nember took part. Edith Anderson will host the Tuesday, May 10 meeting at 2

Christian Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
-Sunday, April 21: The Living
Word KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.; Bible study for all ages, 9:30 a.m.;
yvorship, 10:30 a.m.; Giese unit
meeting and dinner; Fellowship
of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26: Ladies Bible udy, 2:30 p.m.; Allen area Bible udy, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27: Wayne-

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, April 21: Midwest
nference ministerium at Stan-

Friday-Saturday, April 22-23:

Aidwest conference annual neeting at Red Oak, lowa. Sunday, April 24: Sunday chool, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 .m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27: Bible tudy and choir practice, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (David Bowiby, vicar) Thursday, April 21: Sixth grade onfirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Ladies

school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship Rally at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1

Tuesday, April 26: Adult Bible

study, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

(Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday, April 21: Choir, 8

p.m. Sunday, April 24: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion,

30 a.m. uesday, April 26: Tuesday Bi-class with Mrs. A.D. Brown, 2 p.m.; adult instruction, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church

(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, April 24: Church
School, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy
Communion, 10:30 a.m.; special
congregational meeting on the
Serving Arms Appeal; Holy Communion, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25: Holy Com-nunion at Care Center; Church Jouncil, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27: Confir-nation 4 p.m.; youth choir 5 mation 4 p.m.; youth cho p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday, April 24: Sunday chool, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11

rer meeting.
Friday, April 22: District
music contest; National Honor

Tuesday, April 26: Junior high frack at West Point, boys and girls; Winside track meet, boys and girls; pre-school. Wednesday, April 27: Pre-

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KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP The kindergarten roundup was postponed last Thursday due to the snow storm. It has been rescheduled for today (Thursday) beginning with an 8:45 a.m. registration.

SNOW DAY

A make-up date has been set for the snow day of April 14. Students at Allen will be aften-ding school on Saturday, April 39.

SCHOOL PLAY
Approximately 600 persons atended the evening performances
and 250 attended the malinee of
the play, "Snow White and the
play, "Snow White and the
other Dwarfs," written and profuced by Bob Heckafhorn and
oresented by the faculty and
staff

An estimated profit of \$700 was made which will go toward summer activity camp scholarships for Allen students.

MONEY DISPLAY

MONEY DISPLAY
A display of coins and currency
will be held at the Mini Mall in
Allen on Seturday, April 23.
Anyone interested is invited to bring a display. For more information, contact Mr. K.R. Mitchell at
Allen.

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP

A clean-up day of volunteers will be held at the Eastview Cemetery east of Allen on Thurs-day, April 28 at 3: 30 p.m. All help

FIREMENS SMOKER

firemen will hold their annual smoker Safurday evening. April 23 with the doors opening at 7 p.m. Barbecued pork, pork and kraut, chips and baked beans will be served. Both men and women are welcome to attend. A \$3 dona

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens April polluck dinner was held Friday at the center. Those attending had a show of old or unusual hats. Percy Lockwood wore, the hat he wore when he courted his wife, it was 59 years old. Oscar Koester brought out his bicentennial hat for the special occasion and Eva Stark found an old fashloned bonnet.

Springbank
Friends Church
(LeRoy Ward, paster)
Saturday, April 23: Special
meeting, 7:30 p.m. with Friends
World Committee for Consultation representative Trish Edwards Delancey of Denver, guest
speaker.

speaker.
Sunday, April 24: Worship, 11
a.m., Trish Delancey will be
speaking: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; area meeting of Friends, 4

p.m. Wednesday, April 27: Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting each Wednes-day evening, 7:30 p.m., church. Ladies Community prayer cir-

cle each Wednesday morning at 9:30, place to be announced.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Thursday, April 21: Dorcas Cir-de, 10 a.m., noon polluck and differnoon meeting; pastoral rela-ions committee, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23: Ninth grade onfirmation, 11 a.m. United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday, April 21: UMW, 9:30 a.m., quilling, noor luncheon by committee, afternoon business meeting at 2. confirmation, 11 a.m.
Sunday, April 24: Worship, 9
a.m. with the confirmation service: no Sunday school: Married
Couples meeting, evening.

meeting at 2.
Friday, April 22: World
Development Workshop at Norfolk, all day meeting.
Sunday, April 24: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

COAMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, April 21: TNT Extension Club, 7:30 p.m., Allen fire
hall; Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m.,
Martinsburg fire hall; Gasser
Post VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Martinsburg school.
Saturday, April 23: AllenWaterbury Volunteer Firemen
annual smoker, doors open at 7;
coin display, Mini Mall, 10 a.m., 3
p.m.

p.m. Tuesday, April 26: Pleasant Hour Club, 2 p.m. with Clara Hall at Ponca for a housewarming.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, April 21: Athletic

banquet, 7 p.m., school

Friday-Saturday, April 22-23: istrict music contest, Wayne

Randolph.
Tuesday, April 28: Boys and girls track meet, Winside track, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday, April 28: Shop contest, Wayne State College.
Friday, April 29: Sixth grade concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCord attended the Eagle Court of Honor Boy Scout Troop 772 Friday at the Billy Sunday Tabernacle in Sloux City at which time their grandson, Matthew Robert Wyant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyant of Sgt. Bluffs. Iowa, received his Eagle Scout Badge. Matthew's service project was earned by collecting Campbell's soup labels for the Morningside Christian School where he is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emry of Moses Lake, Wash, have been visiting relatives and friends in

Allen and are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emry.

On Friday, Mrs. Irene Armour gave a talk on rocks and showed part of her rock collection to the sixth grade at Hornick, Iowa, The class is taught by Mrs. Myron Ar-mour.

Visitors in the Earl Emry home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emry of Moses Lake, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Don Ogle and family of Hopkins, Minn. and Paul Ogle of Saugus, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyant and family of Sgt. Bluffs, lowa were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCord. In the afternoon they all aftended the birthday open house of Earl Emry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malcom of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Sloux City, Clarice Roberts of Ompha and Marcia Spitule of Plattsmouth were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis. Alternoon callers

were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emry of Moses Lake, Wash.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Linafelter were Mrs. Bruce, Linafelter, Karisa and Erica of Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and Brandon and Robb Linafelter of Lincoln.
Their guests along with Ardith Linafelter, Brian Linafelter of South Sloux City and Trish Van Pilsum of Sloux City were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, Melanie and Lynne in Sloux City honoring

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ne Dixon United Methodist Bi-study group met in the Bessie erman home April 13 with nine attendance. The Dixon Ur

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, paster) Sunday, April 24: Worship, 9:15 m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, paster) Sunday, April 24: Sunday hool, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Kenneth Carl, pastor) Sunday, April 24: Mass, 9:30

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford were Thursday dinner guests in the Harold George home for Carolyn's birthday.

Mrs. Dwain Stanley, Becky and Steve of Stuart were weekend guests in the Gerald Stanley and Paul Thomas homes.

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UNL, spent the weekend in the Harold George home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley visited Marion Oxley in Stoux City on

Mrs. Clayton Stingley spent a few days last week in the Mike Schulz home in Norfolk getting acquainted with her new grand-daughter, Lindsay Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bjorholl and Cory and Nicky of Battle Creek, lowa were weekend guests in the Charles Pierce home.

Lorena Seibert and Clarice Peters of Omaha were weekend guests in the Marvin Hartman home and participated in the Hartman-Johnson wedding on Saturday afternoon at the Concord Evangelical Free Church. Relatives from a distance attending the wedding were Mrand Mrs. Myron Willett and Julie and Dan Edgren of Bloomington, Minn., Evert Lisle of Celina. Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bahm and family of Omaha.

guests in the Gerald Stanley and Paul Thomas homes.

Teresa Schimonitz of Omaha and Alice George, students at Karnes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and Jennifer of Sioux City and Doug Karnes of Melvin, Iowa were weekend guests in the Dea Karnes home.

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Mrs. Garold Jewell hosted Mrs. Garold Jewell hosted a luncheon in her home on Friday afternoon with former Allen teachers as her guests. Attending were Faye Mitchell; Janelle Erickson and Laura. Pat Vom Minden and Serā. Susan Von Minden and Jill, Viola Bartling, Mary Johnson. Eva Durant, Hazel Dietz and Frances Noe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Mildred Peterson in Dell Rapids, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley at tended the Charlie Pride show at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Collins of Omaha were Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Mattes home. In the afternoon they all at tended the open house for Mr. and Mrs. Morton Frederickson's 50th vedding anniversary.

Sunday dinner guests in the Garold Jewell home were Mr and Mrs. Merlin Smith of Audubon, lowa. Mr. and Mrs. Mito Paterield, Donna Paterield of Norfolk, Oscar Patelield of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. War ren Patelield. Paul Guern of Concord was an afternoon visitor.

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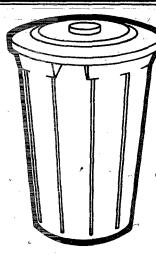
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SUB-DISTRICT RALLY Sub-District Raily was held he Laurel United Methodist rch on Sunday, Approximate-Church on Sunday. Approximately 30 young people attended. Guest speakers were Rachel Bachenberg, a US-2 from Epworth Village at York. She has worked for two years for the Methodist Church and now plans to attend seminery. Also speaking with Keith Sera from Denver, Colo., who recently spent nine months studying the social and political issues of Japan,

CHILDREN'S CHOIRS

The Children's Choirs from the Laurel United Presbyterlan Church and the United Methodist-Church will be traveling to the Norfolk YMCA for a swimming party tomorrow (Friday). Family members are also invited to attend. They will eaf pizza following the swim party and return home around 11. They; will leave Laurel at 5:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

The Circles of the Lourel United Presbyterian Church will be meeting today (Thursday). Circle 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. with the lesson given by Mrs. Murlel Johnson. Mrs. Mary Ann Slebert will serve the refreshments. Circle 11 will be meeting at the church at 2 p.m. The lesson will Circle IT will be meeting at the church at 2 p.m. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. Leona Bass. Mrs. Freda Swanson and Mrs. Gertrude Seyl will be the hostesses.

JOY CHOIR

The Joy Choir will meet at the Laurel United Methodist Church today (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m. Keith Mostosune Sera who was born in Denver, Colo. and has had one year of graduate work at lilliff School of Theology in Denver will be the guest speaker. He has just recently returned from nine months in his native country, Japan and he will be sharing with fine children about that country. The choir members are invited to bring guests.

VACATION SCHOOL

their first meeting on Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. Coordinators are Mrs. Jan Matthews and Mrs. Janice Schmitt.

SCHOOL NEWS Nelson received third

SCHOOL NEWS

Marty Nelson received third place in the data processing in the FBLA State Leadership Conference. Carolyn George received honorable mention in spelling. She was in the top 50 out of 540 contestants.

Tim Lineberry and Paul Pearson were guests at the Senior Academy of Science Banquet in Lincoln on Friday. They each received a check for \$25 during the honors recognition ceremony. Paul was one of 10 students the honors recognition ceremony. Paul was one of 10 students selected in the state for the junior high presentation. Tim was one of 12 students selected in the state for paper presentation at the senior high level. These students have done an excellent job this year and these projects can be seen at the upcoming science fair.

year and at the upcoming -fair.
Paul Pearson and Allen George
from Laurel-Cencord School
presented their research papers
to a group of ornithologists in
Norfolk on Saturday during a
regional meeting of bird banders.

Evangelical Church (Ray Bryant, pastor) Tuesday, April 27: Bible study, p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, April 21: Seraphims,

•Steel

Sunday, April 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 10:30 a.m.; LLL meeting,

Sulties, School, 9:30 a.m.; Wulling, Vice, 10:30 a.m.; LLL meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 25: Prayer Chain, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27: Choir, 7

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday, April 21: Adult In-formation Class, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 24: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services,

Monday, April 25: Ladles Bible study, 8 p.m.; Worship Commit-tee, 8 p.m.

tee, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 p.m.; Bethel class, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27: Confir-mation class, 7 p.m.; vacation Bi-ble school staff meeting at UPC, 8

United Methodist Church

(Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor). Thursday, April 21: Joy Choir, 3:30 p.m.; UMW to Hillcrest, 6:30

3:30 p.m.; UMW to Hillcrest, 6:30 p.m.; Laurel Trustees, 7 p.m. Friday, April 22: Joy Choir swim party, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23: Confirmation class, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 24: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; ownship services with Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.; District Youth Council at Plainview, 2:30 p.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.; Logan Center Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship, 5 p.m., 2003 Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25: Deadline for acceletter: Faith Circle in

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Tuesday, April 26: Pastor

Wednesday, April 22: Bible study, 7 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, paster)

Thursday, April 21: Circle 1, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 11, 2 p.m.;

Laurel Session, 8 p.m. Friday, April 22: Children's Choir swim party, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship'ser-vices, 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, April 26: Belden Bl-ble study, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 27: Chapel at plonial Manor, 12:45 p.m.; inior Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; ication church school staff at 51. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Kenneth Carl)

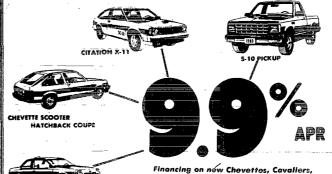
m. Friday, April 22: Mass, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 27: Mass, 2 p.m. a.m. Saturday, April 23: Mass, 7

Sunday, April 24: Mass, 11:30

Monday, April 26: Mass, 11:30

Wednesday, April 28: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; CCD, 4:30 p.m.

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PLEASENT DELL CLUB
The Pleasent Dell Club met
Friday afternoon with Mrs. Vern
Carlson as hostess. Seven
members and one guest
answered roll call with a gardening hint. The afternoon was spent
visiting.

visiting.

-Mrs. Elray Hank will be the May 12 hostess.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB

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The Golden Rule Club met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Leroy Koch as hostess. Eight
members and one guest
answered roll call with a trip they
enjoyed. There was no special
afternoon program.

afternoon program.

Mrs. Earl Potter will be the May 12 hostess.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, April 21: Lutheran
Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Sunday, April 24: Sunday
School and Bible classes, 9:30
a.m.; morning worship service,
10:45 a.m.
Tuesday, April 26: WCTU
District meeting at Concordia
Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m.
visitors welcome.

Wednesday, April 27: Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday, April 24: Morning wor-ship service, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Young persons in the northeast Nebraska area who are planning to apply soon for their first summer job and who do not have a Social Security number should remember to apply for a number at least two weeks before they will need it, Dale Branch, Social Security district manager in Norfelk said recently.

applications from people who do not have a Social Security number, so it is a good idea to get a number before looking for a

a number before looking for a job, Branch said.

To get a Social Security number, a person must provide proof of date of birth, identity, and U.S. citizenship or im-

Evangelical Free Church

Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, April 24: Sunday Bible
school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 11: a.m.; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27: Family
night, Bible study and prayer
meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Mir. and Mrs. Leon Johnson hosted a pre-nuptial dinner Friday evening at 6:30 in the fellowship hall of the Evangelical Free Church in Concord for about 40. The rehearsal followed for the wedding of Bill Johnson and Lori

The Clarence Pearsons, the Verdel Erwins, the Marlen Johnsons and Layne Johnson and the Tom Erwins and Wyath had dinner at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel Thursday evening in honor of the Clarence Pearson's 56th wedding anniversary.

The Clarence Rastedes spent nursday and Friday in Omaha ith Christopher Escher.

Friday birthday guests in the Quinten Erwin home honoring the hostess were Todd and Tara Erwin for supper Joining them later were the Alvin Rastedes and the Marvin Rastedes of Allen, the Harvey Rastedes of Laurel, the Waldo Johnsons of Wayne. the Glen Magnusons, Brad Erwin and the Rich Erwins.

migrant status. People 18 or over must apply in person.

The best proof of date of birth and citizenship is a public or nospital birth record recorded before age five or a religious record of birth or baptism recordad before age five. For ereign born applicants should provide their mmigration or naturalization occuments as well.

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Identify can be established by such records as driver's license, state identify card, voter's registration, school record, school ID, report card, marriage record, work badge or building pass, labor or fraternal organiza-tion record, draft card or military ID, U.S. passport, newspaper birth announcement,

If looking for first job

get Social Security card

Saturday birthday guests in the Arden Olson home honoring Mark's eighth birthday were the David Olson family. Sunday din-ner guests werre Marvin Brudigan of Wakefield and the Kenneth Olsons. Joining them later was Wanda Schmidt of Wayne.

Gwen Brewer of Fremont spent the weekend in the Ellis Hartman home.

Delwyn and LaFern Johnson of Midwest, Okla came Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with the Arthur Jehnsons and also to attend the weeding of Bill Johnson and Lori Hartman on Saturday.

Joining them in the Art Johnson home for Sunday dinner and afternoon lunch were the Evert Johnsons, the Marlen Johnsons and Layne, the Jim Nelsons and Todd, the Dwight Johnsons, Jenniter and Mike. Dan Nelson of Allen, the Leon Johnsons and Kelli, the Doug Krie family, Roxy Kraemer of Laurel, Bruce Johnson of Moorehead, Minn., Pam Johnson and LaRae Nelson of Lincoln, Carla Johnson, the James Wordekemper family of Norfolk, the Kevin Diedikers of, Wayne and the Brent Johnsons and sons. The Delwyn Johnsons and sons.

adoption record, court order for change of name, church member ship or confirmation record, welfare case record, medical or hospital record, vaccination cer tificate, insurance policy, day care or nursery school record. Boy or Girl Scout membership, or any other document showing

Applications for a Social Security number can be obtained at the Norfolk Social Security office, located at 1310 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk The telephane number is 1-800-642-8310. The people there will answer any questions about Social Security

COMMUNITY CLUB

belden news

The Belden Community Club-met the evening of April 13 at the fire hall with 27 members pre-sent. Project suggestions for community improvements were discussed. Surveys had been sent out asking residents for ideas for community, betterment. A com-mittee was appointed to place. community. Betterment. A. committee was appointed to plan a float to be used in this summer's celebrations in several area towns. April 30 has been set for the town clean-up day. Folks are encouraged to plant trees in keeping with Arbor Day.

The club is sponsoring a fund in memory of Arnold Hansen with a \$100 starting donation. The proceeds will be used for a lasting remembrance in recognition for the fine service Arnold gave the

For entertainment following the meeting, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell showed slides of various places and area residents.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of April 13 in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf with 11 members present. Guests were Mrs. Adolph Bruns and Mrs. Delores Helms. Following the business meeting hals for tray favors for the Veterans Annex in Norfolk were made.

REBEKAH LODGE
The Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening in the home of Mrs.
Nettle Jacobson with nine
members present. Plans were
discussed for work to be done at
the district meeting in June. Mrs.
R.K. Draper served lunch.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

Mrs. Floyd Miller was hostess
Friday afternoon to the Jolly
Eight Bridge Citub Guests were
Mrs. Gib Krie and Mrs. Herb
Sauser. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs
received high, Mrs. Krie, second
high and Mrs. Sauser, low.

HELPING HAND CLUB
The Helping Hand Club met
with Mrs. Gertrude Thietje the
evening of April 13
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plans to attend the Junior Adventure Day that was to be held April
16 in Hartington. Leaders Mrs.
Loyal Lackas and Mrs. Franklin
Hefner were present.

ALTAR SOCIETY
The Catholic Ladies Altar
Society met Thursday evening in
the bank parlors. After the
business meeting, a social hour
was spent. Lunch was served by
Mrs. Ronald Stapelman.

Mrs. Ronald Stapelman.

JUNIOR EVENT DAY

The District IV Junior Event
Day met Saturday at Hartington
with Neighborhood 17 as host.
The girls went bowling, roller
skating, did aerobics and
Japanese paper folding.
Rolls and juice were served in
the morning and a picnic tunch
was served in the auditorium at
noon.

oon. Girls that attended from

Beiden were Diane Hefner, Lynn Lackas, Vickie Meier and Carol

Belden were Dlane Hetner, Lym Lackas, Vickie Meler and Carol Vogle... Mrs. Loya! Lackas, leader, also attended. Other towns represented were Emerson, Allen, Wayne, Winside, Plainview, Randolph, Crotton, Ponca, Hartington and Pierce.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robsen, paster) Sunday, April 24: Church, 9:3 a.m.: church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, April 24: Mass, 8:30

Mrs. Bill Brandow returned home Friday after visiting the past week in the Curt Willard home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Kathaleen Skoken of Newton, Iowa and Mrs. H.E. Scotlin of North Platte were weekend guests in the Ed Keifer home.

Sunday dinner quests in the

Carl Bring home were LeRoy Bring of Holstein, lowe, Mrs. Bruce Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon and family, Missy Bring of Moville, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins and family of Carroll and Marie Bring.

...Mrs. Floyd Root attended the wedding of Kent Krause and Becky Maithew on Friday evening held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley in Lincoln. Kent is the grandson of Mrs. Root.

Guests Sunday evening in the Clarence Stapelman home for the birthday of Mrs. Stapelman were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Casal. Ten point pitch was played with high going to Mrs. Wobbenhorst and Clarence Kruger and low to Mrs. Kruger and Clarence Stapelman. A nohost lunch was served.

hoskins news

A large crowd aftended the ice cream social at the Hoskins Public Schoot-on Sunday evening. It was sponsored by the Concerned Parents Organization.
Serving was from 6-8 p.m. Winners of the cake drawings were Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Rose Marotz.

Proceeds from the event will be

HOSKINS GARD CLUB

HOSKINS GARD CLUB
Mr and Mrs. Vernon Behmer
entertained the Hoskins Card
Club Thursday evening. Mr. and
Mrs. Jon Behmer were guests.
Card prizes went to Mr. and
Mrs Alfred Vinson, Herman
Opter and Mrs. Bub Behmer.
This was the final meeting of
the season.
The club plans to meet and eat
out at a later date

Peace United
Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Sunday, April 24: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school,
U 30 a.m.; Wednesday, A---

KARDKLUB

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Thursday, April 21: Pastor's Adult Instruction Class, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23: Eighth grade confirmation class, 9:11 HELPING HAND CLUB

a.m. Sunday, April 24: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; joint AAL sponsored German dinner at \$1. John's, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26: Pastor's 81-ble class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27: Sixth grade confirmation class, 4:6 p.m.

Trinify Evangelical Lutheran Church Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday, April 21: LWMS, rinity school basement, 1:45 m.

Saturday, April 23: LWMS Spring Rally, St. Paul's, Norfolk, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 24: Sunday

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school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 127: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; Young Peo-ple's Society, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 21: LWMS,
1:45 p.m.: Get-toGether Card
Club, Mrs. Harry Schwede.
Salurday, April 23: LWMS Spring: Rally, St. Paul's, Norfolk,
9:30 a.m.

Monday, April '25: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Mary Kollath.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz, Erin and April went to Lincoln Thursday to attend the Nebraska State FFA Convention. Kevin Marotz, a student at the

consye or Agriculture at Lincoln, received the top gold award plaque in dairy production.

Erin, a freshman at Norfolk High School, received a bronze certificate in recognition for dairy production.

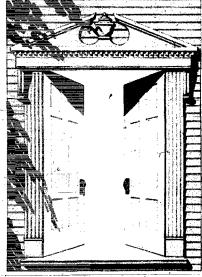
The Marotzes also visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz home in Lincoln and returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate returned home Saturday from San Diego, Calif. where they at-tended the wedding of her sister, Betty Ketelsen and Leo Rousselle.

They were accompanied by her sister. JoAnn Wecker of O'Neill and her mother, Mrs. Bessie Kudera of Creighton.
They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pochop at Ontario, Calif.

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CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (Lloyd Gordon, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9:45 .; worship, 10:45; evening

EVANGELICAL FREE

CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, paster) unday: Sunday school, 10 n.; worship, 11; evening ser-.m.; worship, 11; evening ser-ice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wisconsin Synod
(Westey Bruss, paster)
Sunday: Warship, 8:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:30.
Wednesday: Confirmation
class, 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Howard Remmick)
(supply pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30;
worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting
and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleveland, paster)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30
m.; worship, 10:30
Tuesday: Bible study, 2:30

m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Missouri Synod

(Ray Greenseth, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunay school, nursery through
dutt, 10; Walther League, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; sixth grade catechism, 4:45 p.m.; adult Bible study, Alfona, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Chancel choir, 7

nnursaay: Chancel choir, / p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45; mother-daughter tea, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Council on ministries, 7 p.m.; administrative board, 8. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Morning Glories, 9:30; Naomi Interest Group, 2 p.m.; Theophilus In-terest Group, 2; Junior and youth choirs, 4; Gospel Seekers Interest Group, 8, Sisters of Patience In-terest Group, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling

lague, 7 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, preadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with holy communion, 10; Crossways, 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.; Sunday school staff, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior cholr, 7 p.m.; mldweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN IMMANUELLUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(David Bowiby, vicar)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.;
ixth grade confirmation, 4:30.
Sunday: Sonday school, 9 a.m.;
orship, 10; Lutheran Youth

Sunday: Sunday, worship, 10; Lutheran Youth Fellowship Raily, St. John's Lutheran Church, 1 p.m.
Teesday: Adult Bible study, 8

For more information, call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Daniel Monson, pastor) hursday: Men's study group,

Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m. Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, adult forum and pastor's-class, 9:45; late service. 11. Speaker at both services will be the Rev. Charles Pegg of Bethphage Mission. He also will speak at a noon potluck dinner. Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.

10sday: Lades study group, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 6; senior choir practice, 7; Chris-tian education committee, 8,

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ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass. 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass. 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass. 6 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass. 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass. 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor)

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Greta A. Grubbs, Cashier April 15, 1983

Chas D. Farran Nancy C. Warnemunde David Warnemunde Directors

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I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Roport of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Greta A. Grubbs, Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct

Thursday: Counselling, 9 a.m.; LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Scouts; 7 p.m.; LCW Evening Circle, 7:30. Tuesday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m. Wednesday: LCW General, 2 9:15 a.m.

m.; eighth grade confirmation seventh grade confirmation, 30; ninth grade confirmation, 8

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Gail Axen, pastor) day: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Cholr, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship,
10:35; church school, 10:50.
Monday: Properties, church
education and local ministries
committees, 7 p.m.; Session, 8.
Wednesday: UPW Sewing, 9
a.m.; cholr, 7 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor). For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Harold Nichols, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 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.

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

Wednesday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 4:30 p.m.

p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational
book study, 7:29 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk,
9:30 a.m.; Watchfower study,
10:20

security representative at center,

wayne senior citizens center

930's, starring Ruth Eddie and Burt Lahr, also were shown at the

enter Tuesday. Lunch was served following the

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, April 21: Bowling,
.m.; open house at Wesleyar

CENTER HOSTS
CHAMBER COFFEE
The weekly Chamber of Commerce coffee was beld last Friday at the Wayne Senior Citizens
Center, with 70 attending.
Leather and Lace, a newly formed square dance club, performed during the coffee hour.
The, eight dancers were introduced by Leather and Lace President Orin Zach.

SERMONETTE
The Rev. Doniver Peterson of
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
presented a sermonette Friday
afternoon, at the center. His
message was taken from the book
of John.

f John.
Fifteen seniors attended. A
coperative lunch was served
afer in the afternoon.

MEN BUILDING
WOOD PROJECTS
Men of the senior center have
been busy building wren houses
and other wood projects.
They are on sale at various
stores in Wayne.

TUESDAY EVENTS

Poet's corner, with Laura Franklin, was held following the congregate meal on Tuesday. Twelve seniors enjoyed the hour

of poetry.
Following poet's corner,
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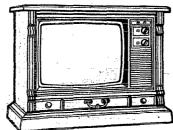
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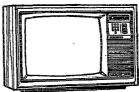
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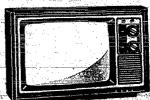
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d Jodie Gallop as library board nember.

Approved building permit from Sharon ierven for mobile home and foundation pen-iling afterney's approval.

Approved resolution concerning applying or grant monies from the Game & Parks

ved library placing sign in front of

: Wylie, village clerk (Publ April 21)

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ns At the Village Office in Hoskins,

Affest. (5) Shriey Menn, Village Clerk (Publ. April 7, 14, 21)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS April 12, 1983 Winside, Nebraska 7:30 p.m. 'he special

notice to the Board of trusters who meeting All proceedings Rereleter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the public. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the plans and specifications for the well project and the lennis, court project with the engineer. Jack Turns, Garber M discuss the well project with the Board Accepted the plans and specifications for the well project. Ap proved receiving bids on fidery 10, 1983 at 1-33-pm in the meeting room above the sudfortium for the well project. Ap proved receiving bids on fidery 10, 1983 at 1-33-pm in the dependent of the well project. Solo Wacker discussed with the Board the tennis court project. Adourned the Marvin R. Cherry, chairman Affest:

Estate of CAR. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of her administration, o formal closing Petition for complete settlement for format probate of Will of said Decessed, and for deformination of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne Comy of Clock a.m.

Botate or MAINE D. DRAGHU. Deceased Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of her administration, a formal closing Petition for complete settlement for format prothe Three bedroom house.

Hetranka Court on April yeur, 1976 (See a.m. (s) Luverna Hillon Cicric a.m. (s) Luverna Hillon Charles E. McDermolt Aftermy for Pettilonec (Publ. April 7, 14, 21) Scilps

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

for consideration to a proposals are opened BY ORDER OF THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE. NEBRASKA Marvin Cherry Chairman

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1 WANT TO EXPRESS my sincere appreciation to all my friends and relatives who shared my recent illness with me by their visits at the hospital and also the many cards, letters and telephone calls that shortened each and every day for me while! was hospitalized at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. My thanks also to Drs. Walter and Robert Benthack and Gary West and the nurses for their efficient care Also, Sister Gertrude for her paryers and words of comfort. All of these services have helped me to return home for recovery. Thanks to all of you and God bless you. Mrs. Edna L. Tietgen 221 I WANT TO EXPRESS my

I WOULD LIKE TO thank everyone for the cards, visits and calls. Special thanks to Dr. Lindau and Wiseman, the nurses, Pastor Mendenhall and Vogel for their thoughts and help during my stay in the hospital. Elmer Holtz a21

A SINCERE AND HEARTFELT thanks to all our dear relatives and friends who made our 50th anniversary such a wonderful day Also, for the many, many cards, tloral bouquets and gifts. A special thanks to our children who made it possible. You all fruly made if the golden memory in our life. Russell and Ila Pryor,a21

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