

In full swing

Spring sports pick up as weather improvements — see pages 6-10a.



Questers meet in Wayne

Confusable Collectables chapter hosts State Day Thursday in Wayne - see page 4a.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Council approves paving project

look.

The Wayne City Council gave its approval a regular meeting Tuesday night for the paving of Fairground Avenue from South Nebraska Street to South Windom.

The paving will be paid for by a grant through the Nebraska Department of Roads. The state recently informed the city of Wayne that Fairground Avenue will be included as part of its plan. The project could be completed at no cost from Wayne's general fund. A storm sewer and widening of the street are included in the plan.

nmer, the street may be paved before.
If not, it will be started next spring,
he evening's lengthlest discussion in-

discovered a major mathematical error after the bid was sealed. The company requested to Cify Administrator Phil Kloster prior to Tuesday's meeting that its bid be withdrawn and the bid security returned.

KLOSTER RECOMMENDED that the Council allow the bid withdrawal, agree to return the bid bond and award the project to the second low bidder. Spencer Construction Company of Spencer, Iowa. Spencer's bid for the project is \$1,367,100. Councilman Keith Mosley expressed con-

cern about the brand of equipment that would be used. He said he would like to see Walker equipment used, stating, "I feel it is far superior." Mosley's concern raised discussion

See COUNCIL, 2a

Lottery ordinance approved

Dig out that old rabbit's foot and shine up that lucky coin because the Wayne lot

tery is about to begin.

The Wayne City Council, meeting in regular session Tuesday night, unanimously passed an ordinance establishing a city lottery and a resolution to set up guidelines for the lottery.

The move was a formality to adopt what Wayne voters decided in last Tuesday's election. With Councilman Gary Vopalensky absent, the Council voted unanimously



Soaking up sun

THE WAYNE STATE College Willow Bowl became a popular spot this week as students took advantage of the warm weather and su

Fifth annual Spring Arts Festival slated Saturday at city auditorium

Art and craft displays, demonstrations, singing, dancing, poetry, readings, fiddlers and whistlers.
This and more will be featured during the fifth annual Spring Arts Festival in Wayne.

Sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council, the festival will be held this Safur-day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium.

ARTS AND CRAFTS which will be

MEMBERS OF the American Association of University Women will be selling used books throughout the day, and the Mother to Mother Support Group of Wayne will sell

A PIANO solo by Jason Johs and a presentation by Wayne Girl Scouts will begin at 12:15 p.m.
An improvisation group from Wayne State College will perform from 12:30 to 1 p.m. under the direction of Julie Byrney, followed with the Otto Field Polks Sand from 1 to 2

p.m.
The Wayne State College theore dance class will perform at 2 m. A plane soloby Brett Fuelue in a Cheduled to begin at 2:15 p.m.
Admission

Three firsts Herald tops division at state press contest

Contest."

Awards were presented Friday night in the annual. NPA banquet at Lincoln. Competing against the state's weekly newspapers with circutations of at least 2.500, The Herald nabbed three first place awards, three seconds and three thirds.

Weekly newspapers were acceptage.

date.

FIRST PLACE awards earned by The Herald were best personal column, best feature photo and best sports pages.

Associate editor Randall Howell's column "country boy" was judged as the best column in its class. Selected as best best column in its class. Selected as best best round be best column in its class. Selected as best leature photo was a picture, taken from Wayne State's Memorial Stadium, of cars at Rice parking lot buried in snow after a bitizzard in late January. 1982. Photographer was Randy Hascall.

The Herald's sports section also earned a first place award in its circulation. class. A fall sports guide took second place in the category of best special edition or section. Randy's Recap, a column by Hascall, also netted a second place award. The other second place award. The other second place award. The other second place award arene in the category of best front page.

Third place awards were for general excellence, best picture pages and best feature photo.

duties as managing editor of The W Herald in 1982 before Anderson Hascall were appointed co-editors. Topp was composition foreman and Murray was press foreman during

Wayne musicians receive toprating

College.

The choir, under the direction of Bob Stuberg, sang "Music When Soft Voices Die" by Lloyd Pfautch and "Glory to God in The Highest" by Bach.

Selections performed by the band, under the direction of Ron Dalton, included "The Free Lance March" by Sousa, and "Concert Variations" by Souisa.

A NUMBER OF individuals and small ensembles also received the covered superior rating.

Michele Sherlock, girls low voice, Mary-Sieler, girls high voice, Red Porter, boys medium voice, and Kurl Runestad, boys high voice, were among the top vocal students competing on Saturday.

See MUSICIANS, page 2a

Sports spectacular, dance

proceeds earmarked for Paul Jorde memorial fund

Paul, four-year-old son of Carol-Jorde of Wayne and the Rev. John Jorde of Minneapolis, Minn., died last December of neuroblastoma.— a pediatric cancer of the central nervous system with bone involvement.

SATURDAY'S EVENT will be a Sports Spectacular and Dance sponsored by the Wayne State College Resident Halls. Paul Sobansky, one of the organizers, said all proceeds will be donated to the pediatrics ward at Providence Medical Center in Wayne, where Paul spent time during his three-year battle against cancer.

Sobansky said Saturday's event is open to persons of all ages.

Admission will be in the for not identification patches, which may be purchased for 31 in advance at the Weyne State Student Center, or for \$1.50 at the door.

news briefs

Middle School plans open house

Open house is planned at the Wayne Middle School from 7 to 9 m. tenight (Thursday). The open house will feature science and social studies. The encounter center, which currently natures oceanography, will also be open to the public.

Real estate taxes due

Wayne County Treasurer Leon Meyer reminds residents that the first half of real estate taxes will become delinquent on May

Meyer said taxes will begin drawing interest at that time.
Residents may mail their statement and check or take them to be county treasurer's office.

Fire damages hog house

A fire Sunday afternoon damaged a hog house on the Merlin Kenny farm located two miles west and one-half north of Car-

Butler presenting awards

Aaron Butter of Wayne will make the annual Butter Awards presentation at Plittsburg. Kan. State University on May 3. In addition to \$100 prizes to the boy and girl journalism majors with the best grades in the junior class, Butter will give the Bennett Trophy to the senior with the best grades in journalism; and \$30 each to the best senior with the best grades in journalism; and \$30 each to the best senior majors in languages, mathematics, history and economics.

Besides honoring his parents, the late Aaron Butter Sr. and Minnle Butter of Wayne, Kansas publishers, the awards recognize the late professor Ernest Bennett in journalism, the late Dr. Samuel Pease in languages; the late Professor O. F. Grubbs in economics; Dr. R. G. Smith, emeritus, in mathematics; and Dr. Alvin Prector, emeritus, in history.



Robert Middleton

Robert Middleton, 43, of San Jacinto, Calif. died Saturday, April 16

National Services were half Wednesday, April 20 at the California Riverside National Cemetery at Riverside, Calif. Robert Middleton, the son of Edward and Hilda Middleton, was born Oct. 9, 1919 at Laurel. He fived in the Laurel area until 1956 when he moved to California. He served in the armed force during World War II and was a member of the American Legion and VFW.

Survivors include his wife: three daughters, Beyerly Hill of Hacienda Heights, Calif., Sharon Burdette of Wilsall, Mont. and Jackie Gessnor of Downey, Calif.; five grandchildren; two great grand-children; and two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Klausen of Concord and Mrs. Vorice (Lony) Nelson of Laurel.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Barney Conley

Barney Conley, 53, of Omaha died recently in Omaha. Funeral services were held Friday. April 22 at St. Cecilia's Cathedral in Omaha. Barney E. Conley was born end raised in Omaha. He married Elaine Miller on May 9, 1953 in Omaha. He was a fireman for 23 years and was a captain in the fire department. Survivors include his wife. Elaine: one son, Timothy of Omaha; three daughters, Lynn of Omaha and Lonnie and Shawn, both of Lincolns' this mother; Beata Conley of Omaha, one sister, Mrs. Gene (Bonnie) Glynn of Moorland, lowa; his mother-in-law, Cora Miller of Wayne; and nieces, nephews, aunts and uncless. Burlal was in the Cavalry Cemetery in Omaha.

Clara Martin

Clara Martin, 86, of Wayne died Saturday, April 23, 1983 in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday. April 26 at the Hiscox-Schumacher's Euneral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated.

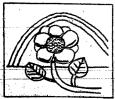
Clara Marle Martin, the daughter of Christian and Alma Diederschs. Eidlike, was born Oct. 8, 1896 at Winside. She married Dan Martin on June 14, 1918 at Wayne. The couple lived in Carroll two years before moving to Genoa where they operated a hardware store for 20 years. They moved to Denver. Colo. where they owned a Ben Franklin Store until World War II when they moved to Portland, Ore. 10 work in a ship yard. Upon retiring, the couple moved to Arizota where her husband died in 1964. In 1970 she moved to Wayne. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

She is survived by a sister-in-law. Camilla Liedlike of Wayne one niece, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Grabowske of Largo, Fla.: Iwo nephews. William Roof and Raymond Root; both of-Nortok.

She is preceded in death by her husband, parents and one brother Pallbearers were Bill Kugler, Louis Luft Jr., Jim Luft. Maurice Lykke, Alfred Sievers and Fritz Ellis.

Burlal was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

weather



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Day Hi Low Rain

The National Weather Service forecast is for a change of thunder showers Friday through Sunday. chance of Hunder showers Friday through Sunday.

The high temperatures will be in the 60s and the will be in the 40s.

• Temps courtesy of Energy Systems



Visiting encounter center

LAST FRIDAY'S Chamber of Commerce coffee was held at the Middle School encounter center. Here, (from left) Kurt Rump, Joel Pedersen and Gary Foote

demonstrate oceanography projects. Any schools that wish to four the center should call the Wayne-Middle School.

property transfers

April 25 — Vakoc Construction

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Svoboda, the N'z of the SW'a of 28-25-5. DS \$158.40.
April 25 — Richard Myers bankruptcy trustee to the First National Bank of Wayne, Lots 13 and 14, Block 23. College Hill Addition to Wayne, DS exempt.

marriage licenses

Duane Donald Kay, 21, Wayne, nd Jodi Lynn Frevert, 20,

Wayne. George Robert Behlers, 40, Wisner, and DeAnn Faye Hellmers, 33, Wayne. Dean Jay Bilstein, 24, Wayne, and Laura Lynn Schindler, 26, Wayne.

vehicles

1965 — Mark Ganseborn, Vayne, Ford. 1964 — Aaron Schuett, Wayne, . 1964 — Aaron Schuett, Wayne, GMC Pickup. 1963 — Brian S. Tuller, Wayne, Chev Pickup.



Downhill from here

BEN WILSON of Wayne peddles his bicycle up one of the steepest hills in Ben was one of many bikers in the annual American Diabetes bike-a-thon, spon-sored Sunday by the Wayne Jaycees and Jayceettes.

Council

ment. Kloster and Dennis Hirschbrunner, consulting engineer for Bruce Gilmore and Associates, said that several of the bidders included Walker equipment in their bids while the others included different brands.

Christensen Construction of Pender, which submitted the third lowest bid, included Walker equipment in its bid of \$1,398,000. The Council's attorney, Kem Swarts, howeyer, reminded that state law requires the Council to accept the best, lowest bidder.

AFTER CONSIDERABLE discussion, it was agreed that the Council had no alternative but to accept Spancer's bid which includes use of Envirex equipment. Councilmen will meet with a representative of the manufacturer to discuss its equipment.

Instrumental superior ratings went to Becky Schmidt, clarinet; Julie Anderson, bass clarinet; Gregg Elliott, alto sax-ophone: Dawn Droescher, French horn; Glenn Elliott, frombone: Dean Fuelberth, naire grum; and Becky Schmidt, plano. Small ensembles which received superior

Musicians-

From page 1a

It was pointed out that should the Council decide Walker equipment is preferred, if could request a change over by Spencer Construction.

Construction.

In other matters, the Council okayed a realignment in the Wayne Electrical Department. The realignment appoints Herman Wacker as electric superintendent and AI Grashorn as assistant electric superintendent for distribution effective

Wayne's Senior Citizens mini-bus may be replaced. The Council passed a resolution allowing the Senior Citizens organization in Wayne to apply for a \$33,282 grant which would be used to purchase a replacement bys after trade in.

GEORGIA JANSSEN, director of the Senior Citizen's Center, told the Council that the mini-bus'is operating at approximately

600 miles a month with 490 passengers per

600 miles a month with any possenger month on the average.

Arnie's Ford-Mercury of Wayne was awarded the bid on a 2½ ton cab and chassis fruck. Arnie's has low bid of \$14,904. The other bid of \$16,437.65 was submitted by Mike Perry Chevrolet-Olds. Both bids were lower than the engineer's estimate of \$18,000.

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The Council tabled until its May 10 meeting, awarding of a bld for a digger which will be used by the Electrical Company to work on power lines and set light poles.

poles.

Badger Body & Truck Equipment Company of Omaha submitted low nat bid of \$44,529 with a trade in. The other net bid of \$44,529 with a trade in was submitted by Teague Equipment Company of Denver.

A question has been raised concerning one of the manufacturer's othe Council put off a recommendation until May 10.

ratings included the flute trio (Michelle Sherlock, Beth Schafer, Kim Weander); the woodwind quintet (Michelle Sherlock, Becky Schmidt, Pam Meler, Julie Anderson, Dawn Droescher); and the brass quartet (James Predoehl, Kurf Runestad, Vincent Predoehl, Jim Harlman).

SOLOS AND ENSEMBLES which

ed an excellent rating included Beth Schofer, girls medium voice; David Remer, boys; High voice; Gregg Elliott, boys medium voice, the girls duet (Shella Cheolit). Oct Anderson); mixed quartet (Beth Cheolit). Dawn Droescher, Chris Hillies Gregg Elliott); Krista Ring, Clarineti John Carhart, tenor saxophone; and Michalle Shorts to the Carhart.

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION
1983 — Lowell: E. Newton,
Wakefield, GMC Pickup: James
Benscoter, Newcastle, Ford
Pickup: Frencis Fischer, Allen,
Subaru; Dan/J, O'Neill, Waterhury, Datsun.
1982 — Lawrence Nelson,
Wakefield, Ford Pickup: Wesley
Schram, Ponca, Chevrolet;
Larry J: Lundin, Allen,
Volkswagen; Mark Muller,
Wakefield, Yamaha.
1980 — Kevin Humilcek, Ponca,
Ford Van.
1979 — Phil Armstrong, Ponca.
Pontlac.

1979 — Phil Armstrong, Panca, Ponliac.

1978 — Allen W. Keagle, Wakefield, Easy Livin Vans.

1977 — Robert Pinkelman, Ponca, Dodge Station Wagon; Leon E. Botte, Wakefield, Chevrolet; George I. Roberts fill, Wakefield, Bulck; Melvin L. Kraemer, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1976 — Billy L. Mörris, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Eva Ausdemore, Ponca, Chevrolet, 1975 — Jomes W. Elfert, Ponca, Chevrolet, Truck; Gaylord F. Taylor, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1974 — Gregory S. Armitage, Ponca, Chevrolet; Donald C. Gates, Wakefield, Buick.

1974 — Gregory S. Armitage, Ponca, Chevrolet; Donald C. Gates, Wakefield, Buick. 1972 — William Polen, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Robert Steele, Emerson, Ford; Clyde Bostwick, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon; Robert J. Kneiff, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; LeRoy L. Lunz & Sonx, Wakefield, International Truck

1968 — Garry L. Schroeder, Allen, Ford. 1965 — Rick Obermeyer, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1962 — Deloy Benne, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

COURT FINES

Gary J. Richards, Ponca, \$33, violated Stop sign: Edward C. Fuxa, Humphrey, NE, \$37, over axie weight: Daniel W. Lyons, Vermillion, South Dakota, \$33, violated Stop sign: Sandra M. De Borde, Wakefield, \$26, dog running at large: Susan Rouse, Wakefield, \$28, dog running at large: Robert Heinke, Ponca, I. disturbing the peace, II. obstructing a peace officer, III; resisting arrest, IV. disturbing the peace following areast, IV. disturbing the peace and time, on each of said offenses he is sentenced to I year probation under the supervision of a State Probation Officer, serve 30 days in jail, all sentences to run concurrently, pay \$18 court costs, make restitution for medical bills incurred in this incident.

REAL ESTATE

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Ira and Josephine Mentzer to
Phyllis J. Birkley, E.½ NW¼ and
NW¼ NW¼ of Section 13 and
NE¼ NE¼ of Section 14, all in
30N-5, revenue stamps \$145.20.
Viola Mae Milligan, single party, to The County of Dixon, State
of Nebraska, a tract of landlocated in part of E½ of 33-27N-5,
revenue stamps exempt.
Melba Burnham, a single
woman, to Paul Burnham, the
property known as the Klemme
West 20 Truck Stop (part of SE¼
SE¼, 20-29N-5), revenue stamps
exempt.

hospital news

WAYNE ADMISSIONS: Fern Kramer

ADMISSIONS: Fern Kramer, Wayne; Sandra Grone, Wayne; Ann Roberts, Wayne; Susan Penlerick, Wayne; Mary Drake, Carrell; Russell Hall, Carroll; Karl Slewart, Dixon; Roy Gramitch, Carroll

Karl Stewart, Dixon; Roy Gramitch, Carrott. DisMissALS: Nina Borg, Wakefield; Lyall Thatcher, Winsider, Patricia Zrust and baby girl, Wayne; Doris Winger, Stanton; Carl Koch, Concord; Linda Loose and baby girl, Wayne; Ann Roberts, Wayne; Sandra Grone and baby girl, Wayne; Fern Kramer, Wayne; Susan Penlerick and baby girl, Wayne; Chris Baler, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD

ADMISSIONS: Pauline
Magnuson, WHCC; Ronald
Obermeyer, Allen; Katherine
Berg, Emerson; Dorothy Zapp,
Wayne; Leslie Haglund,
Wakefield; Carroll Munson,
Wakefield; Lorna Loberg, Carroll; Juanita Barge, Wakefield;
Mabel Thomsen, Wakefield;
Marion Baier, Wayne.

DISMISSALS: Ron
Obermeyer, Allen; Carroll Munson, Wakefield; Leslie Haglund,
Wakefield; Katherine Berg,
Wakefield; Dorothy Zapp,
Wayne; Joyce Hattig and baby,
Wayne; Mabel Thomsen,
Wakefield.

county court

FINES:
Dennis Bilbrey, Winside, no valid registration, \$15; John Clark, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Francis Wood Jr., Wayne, speeding, \$19; Jim Kahler, Wayne, failure to dispose of parking licket, \$5; Jefferey \$15, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Also, Charles Toye, Blair, speeding, \$76; Gregory Kavan, North Bend, speeding, \$16; Jody Hankerson, Omaha, speeding, \$13; Jeffrey Albers, Wisner, speeding, \$19; Jöyce Thierer, Carroll, speeding, \$16; Also, David Gildea, Sioux City, speeding, \$25; Ronald Volipka, Exeler, speeding, \$22; David Mickelson, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Katherine Finnell, Bennington, no valid registration, \$15; Mark Claussen, Wayne,

correction

business

notes

speeding, \$28; Christopher Duey, Sloux City, speeding, \$40. CRIMINAL FILINGS: Kevin Hamilton, South Sloux City, disorderly conduct. Joe Hale, Wakefield, disorderly

conduct.
Jack Hale, Dakota City,
disorderly conduct.
Clifford James, Carroll, procuring alcoholic liquor for a
minor.
Jim Sawatzke, Crofton, minor

in possession.
Denis Kratke, Pender, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

while under the initiotic of alcoholic figuor.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS:
Jim Sawatzke, Croflon, minor in possession. Fined \$250.

Roger Pilger, Carroll, complaint for burglery. Sentenced to 60 days in Wayne County Jaji.

Scott Alan Eyl, Wisner, theft by unlawful taking. Sentenced to 120 days in Wayne County Jail.

Donald Lee Eyl, Wisner, theft by unlawful taking. Sentenced to 120 days in Wayne County Jail.

Daniel McVicker, Wayne, procuring alcoholic tiquor for a minor. Fined \$500.

The Matilda Paulsen obituary in the Monday, April 25 edition of The Wayne Herald should have read that burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery with Wittse Mortuary in charge of arrangements. legal notice-

ORDINANCE NO.327

AN ORDINANCE STABLISHING A

MUNICIPAL LOTTERY.

BE IT ORDINED by the Mayor and
Concil of the City of Wayne:

LOTTERY.

BE IT ORDINED by the Mayor

Included the Municipal Codie of Wayne,
Nebroska, shall read as follows:

LOTTERY ESTABLISHMENY.

Under the provisions of Section

24-11s, a Tollery to Mayor created

said lottery. Will be used for community betterment purposes and the
ewarding of prizes to participants.

The governing body shall adeal by
resolution, the necessary rules and
solid lottery. (Ref. 28-1118)

Section 2. That any ordinance passed or
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Passage and approved this safe, sale of

April, 1939.

Wayne D, Marsh, Mayor.

Mayor D, Marsh, Mayor.

The National Association of Health Underwriters announces that Freeman Walz of Mutual of Omaha, Norfolk, has qualified to become a Registered Professional Disability Income and Health Insurance Underwriter, "RHU."

Walz's territory includes the Wayne area.

Objectives of the RHU program area to raise the professional standards and Improve the methods involved in the sale and service of disability income and health Insurance. Affect: Norman J. Melton, City Clerk [Publ. Ap

Nebraska lawmakers follow lead on setting tax rates

Nebraska Press Association

Nebraska last week followed the lead of the other 49 states of the Union when lawmakers gave final approval to a bill which gives the Legislature exclusive authority for setting state sales and income tax rates.

Since 1969, primary responsibility for tax rates has rested with the five-member state Board of Equalization, which is chaired by the governor. At times over the years, the Legislature has intervened in the rate-settling process and dictated the tax rates. Lawmakers voted 29-17 to enact LB 169, a bill introduced by Sens. Dave Newell and Karen Kitgarin, both of Omaha. The board

PASSAGE OF the bill is the culmination of a partisan fight which continued throughout the 1982 election campaign between former Republican Gov. Charles Thone and Democratic Gov. Bob Kerrey.

Kerrey and the Democrats charged that the board of equalization which was chaired by Thone, set sate tax rates unrealistically low. The inadeaquate rates are largely to blame for the fiscal problems the state is now facing, the Democrats say.

represented prudent tax policy, provided a check on Legislative spending and allowed Nebraskans to enjoy lower taxes. Kerrey praised the passage of LB 169, calling it good news for Nebraska taxpayers. Kerrey and future governors aren't completely off the hook on tax rates. The governor must recommend rates to the Legislature when he represents his budget early in the legislative session, and must sign or veto the tax rate bill which is sent to him at the end of the session.

DURING DEBATE on the bill last week, tepublican Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo bid colleagues that LB 169 will cause state pending to skyrocket. He predicted that the

state will never again see a reduction in sales or income tax rates. Responsibility for the rates will be diffused among a9 lawmakers rather than the five members of the board of equalization, which included the governor, the state tax commissioner, the secretary of state, the state auditor and state treasurer.

In July and October of each year, a commistee of four legislators and the state tax commissioner will review the adequacey of the tax rates. By majority vote, the committee may recommend that the governor convene a special legislative session to alter the rates if they are considered insufficient or excessive.

Legislative Democrats voted 17-0 tor assage of the bill. Legislative Republicans

THE REVENUE Committee's recent

INE REVENUE Committee's recent decision to kill LB 604 is likely to become one of the hottest budget issues in the remaining five weeks of the 1983 legislative session. On a 5-3 vote, the committee killed Gov. Bob Kerrey's bill to defer the scheduled July 1 state takeover of Medicaid and related welfare costs which are now borne by the counties.

counties.

If it stands, the committee action means that Kerrey and the Legislature will have to pull from the revenue hat an immediate \$23 million to bring the state budget for fiscal year 1933-84 into balance.

Killing the bill has the effect of buying a

KERREY ARGUES that the state is simply not in a position to take over the count Medicaid costs right now.

Despite recent lobbying efforts by Kerre nd his top aide, Chief of Staff Bill Hopping

That means Kerrey will have to seek a motion on the floor to raise the bill from the dead, motion which takes 309 votes and a more exhaustive executive branch lobbying effort than if the committee had reconsidered its decision to kill the bill.

Scientists arenearina retirement

By Cheryl Westcott Nebraska Farm Bureau

USDA's Agricultural Research Service recently made public note of something that has concerned the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources for years — that many of the agricultural scientists who started their careers after World War II are reaching retirement age.

Mirement age. In Nebraska, we need took no further than the world-famous wheat research team at NU for examples of this phenomena: John Schmidt, wheat breeder; Virg-I Johnson, variety evaluator; M. Rosalind Morris, wheat cytogeneticist; and Pae Mattern, cereal chemist, are all in their mid-60s. Where are the up-and-coming ag and food scientists who can follow in the footsteps of

these leaders?

TERRY KINNEY, ARS administrator, projects a need for 59,789 new ag college graduates between now and 1985, but an ilicipated graduations total less than 52,000. Numbers of ag college students have been declining since 1978. Current enrollments total about 140,000 students studying agriculture, with 115,000 of these enrolled in land grant universities.

However, Nebraska's College of Agriculture is bucking the national trend, with an overall increase in enrollments since 1978, in part because more women and more urban young people are pursuing careers in agriculture and food science and technology.

echnology.
Nationwide, though, the shortage already s
being felt as college and universities have than a lime competing with commerical irms in salaries offered to new graduates.

SOME OF THE brightest grads find they can earn a starting salary equal to that of a tenured associate professor in their first job with a commerical firm.

Graduate school also is less attractive to many bachelor of science grads because of the salaries available for entry-level positions with ag manufacturers, suppliers and consulting firms.

According to ARS, graduate level enrollments in agriculture have declined 6.1 percent at land grant schools from a year ago.

ago.

Kinney calls the shortage "one of the critical problems the nation must face within the next 10 years." He may not be exaggerating.

more sophisticated investigations and me application of more scientists and more maney.

Public universities probably will continue to be the best place for basic research, those long-term studies that may or may not pay off, with the answer not known until years down the road.

Yet the industries with the resources to fund applied (and more immediately profitable) research are drawing off many of these scientists who might be attracted to this less-sure field which has far greater potential to profit mankind by providing the background for a problem that may not arise until 20 years from now.

Solutions to the shortage of students and trained scientists are not clear-cut. Yet it does seem that the NU College of Agriculture is on the right track, by actively recruiting non-traditional students through contacts with urban high schools, and by making more women aware of the opportunities available to them in agriculture.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be time-ty, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or relect any letter.

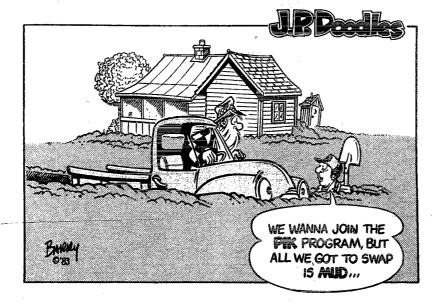


Plate debate

License plates an issue

The Legislature appropriately began last week with debate over whether or not "the Cornhusker State" should be dropped from motor vehicle license plates and the slogan "the Tree Planting State" added in its

"the Tree rearring sound place.

After seven years, it looks like the Legislature is finally going to issue new license plates.

However, there doesn't seem to be much agreement on what information should be put on the plate.

put on the plate.

SUGGESTIONS such as substituting "the Home of George Norris" or an Insignia of the State Capitol for "the Tree Planting State" were offered and rejected. Finally, the body agreed to delete everything from the face of the license plate except the numbers indicating the county and the individual plate number. Later it was agreed to reinstate "Nebrasks" to the face of the plate. It was also agreed to continue the use of reflectorized paint because it was felt that its, higher visibility promoters safety and allows easter identification at night.

The Legislature again took up the question of a nuclear freeze last week. Because the issue had undergone a lengthy debate the preceding week, dicussion was held to a minimum.

UNABLE to garner the necessary 25 votes or approval, the resolution failed on a tie

senator merle von minden

Tuesday, afternoon was spent debating the lottery bill, LB 336. This bill would abolish local lotteries while providing for a statewide lottery.

The proceeds would go into the general homestead exemption program which would relieve homeowners of a portion of their property tax. Several attempts were made to amend the bill during the course of the discussion.

ONE CALLED for funneling the proceeds into state ald to education. Another would have kept the local lotteries and imposed a 7 percent tax on the proceeds. All were unsuc-

over in accordance with the legislative rules allowing the kill motion to be taken up at another time.

One of the most important bills of the Session, LB 169, was passed last week. Beginning Jan. 1, 1984, the State Board of Equalization and Assessment will no longer set the income and sales tax rates.

In further action last week, the Legislature passed LB 306 and, advanced LB 209 to Final Reading. LB 306 required parents to put their children under four years of age in restraining seats when carrying them in their automobiles.

I opposed the bill because I just don't think we need to be passing this type of timpose an added expense to an already overburdened family budget, LB 209, which I support, would allow local school boards to adopt mandatory disciplinary procedures. It is designed to assure equel punishment for all student who violate school rules.

PUBLICATIONS of mandatory disciplinary procedures for specific violations will also provide notice to the student so the behavior expected of them and the consequences of failing to abide by the rules.

rules.

I think it will be a useful tool to help return discipline to the schools, especially in the larger cities where it has often been sorely neglected.

another viewpoint

Lotteries flourish

ost are not aware of the history of lotteries

Government run lotteries and government approved lotteries have been a vital part of U.S. history. In England, a lottery was used to fianance the

colonizing of Virginia.

The Congress of 1776 provided a national lottery, strongly supported by Thomas Jefferson and other forefathers, to support the Revolutionary War and to finance the new nation.

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By 1820, Congress had passed more than 7 acts authorizing lotteries for the building of schools, roads and other public projects.

Many Ivy League universities were built partially by lottery proceeds. Among these are Hārvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Columbia, and many of the nation's other prestigious academic institutions.

Benjamin Franklin helped sponsor a series of lotteries in 1751 and 1754. These "academic lotteries" were instrumental in founding the University of Pennsylvania.

The first monument to honor our nation's first president, George Washington, was constructed from the proceeds of a statewide lottery in

In the 1750s Baltimore City used lotteries to pave city streets and to en and clean Baltimore Harbor. Modern state lotteries have been operated since New Hampshire started

a state lottery in 1963. Since then 17 states and the District of Columbia have established state lotteries. have established state lotteries. Lotteries are also operated on a national level in more than 20 countries.

Lotteries are operated in West Germany, France, Italy, Canada, Switerland, and Australia, just to mention a few.
In Canada there is a national lottery and each province is also involved

in a lottery.
Yes, a lottery is and has been for more than 200 years a proper function

State Sen. James E. Pappas

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
April 23, 1953: Fire damaged a utility
som at the C.J. Boyce home Thursday moring. . Some farmers report oats has been

May 1, 1958: Marlan Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Carlson, Wayne, has been selected for the third consecutive year to receive the PI Kappa Lamoda award at the University of Kansas. . . Howard Fleer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fleer, Wayne, wan the fourth annual Wayne Jaycee's teenage safe driving road-e-o Sunday afternoon. . State Patroiman Carl W. Scheel was guest speaker at the Wayne Kiwanis Club meeting Monday noon at Hotel Morrison.

20 YEARS AGO April 24, 1963: Mark Tietsort, Cozad

teacher for the past three years, has received a National Science Foundation grant, which has a value of approximately \$6,000. Tietsort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tietsort, Wayne, and was a graduate of Wayne High and Wayne State Teachers College.

lege.

10 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1973: A Wayne native, Thomas

Denesia, has been selected as one of the 20
most outstanding Reserve Officer Training

Corps (ROTC) [unlor engineering students
in the nation. . A former resident of Wayne
and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Surber,
took over ownership of a mens and ladies
clothing store in Wayne this week.

15 YEARS AGO
April 25, 1968: Sen. Robert Kenne
York, spoke before April 25, 1968: Sen. Robert Kennedy, New York, spoke before a crowd estimated at anywhere from 2,000 to 4,000 in front of Wayne and Winside high sphools will have the junior-senior proms and banquets Safur-day, April 27.

Future looks brighter

Reagan has KO'd inflation

Ideally, like the party's namesake elephant, they should go wherever they choose. But that's not exactly the case.

Even though the Reagan record is substantial up to now — inflation cut from 13.2 percent to less than 3.9 percent, interest rates cut nearly in half, unemployment falling and the economy growing,— the answers are not that simple.

FOR STARTERS, the GOP has been better at keeping promises that telling people the promises that have been kept. President Reagan, in only his second year in office, has KO'd initiation. Yet recent polls show most Americans think initiation is galloping all the same or even a faster rate than two years ago.

Initiation is not the only result to tall headlong into the communications gap. Women are between 10 to 15 percent less

But are Republicans weak on the women's issues? Hardly.
Fifty-five percent of President Reagan's full-time political appointments are women, the appointed 243 women to part-time boards or commissions, while Jimmy Carter only appointed 124.
He_cut_inheritance_taxes, boosted_IRA_retirement_savings_and_won_tax_incentives for employers to provide day-care facilities. All are so-called women's issues, and all are Reagan's victories, but still there is that gap.

BUT EVEN NOW, Democrat stragists are reaching for the Alka-Selizer: the economy is clearly strengthening. The administration predicts 3.9 percent growth for 1984.

They're perhaps too cautious as economists at Wharton Economeric Forecasting expect growth around 5.2 percent. If the good news gets out, it may be bad news for Democrats at election time, 1984.

Economists, even of differing camps, look into their crystal balls, and see the economic future much as Republicans see

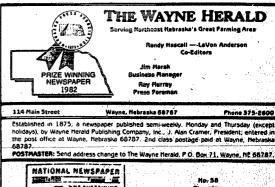
in the past, the Democrats' best political factic has been "divide and conquer." Special interest groups, some with genuine needs and some with conveniently-created problems, were bread and butter to the big spender.

RECENT HEADLINES, showing a Democrat alternative budget racking up a whopping. \$863.5 billion, demonstrate how the game is played. Yet, such factics may prove to be the Democrats' undoing.

Thanks to beating inflation and interest rates, the average American, getting the average federally guaranteed mortage (FHA), will save more than \$1,100 a year. In interest payments.

Man or woman, black et white, north or south, special interests don't matter in orderest rates do matter, and everybody an joys-the benefits.

Republicans are not inedecting deserve greater opportunities. When Republican policies start-helping all Americans the tuture starts tooking a wibble to brighter for everyone.



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Jear, \$11,98 for six months, \$10,16 for three-months, Outside Countries imprigates per year, \$14,00 for six months, \$12,00 for stree-months, Single course, \$5 conts.

CanSurmount

Hospice concept focus of meeting

A CanSurmount meeting dealing with the hospice concept will be held Monday evening, May 2, in the dining room of Pro-ridence Medical Center in Wayne.

Speakers will be Bob Wolf, hospice coordinator, and Carol wartzendruber, hospice nurse at Marian Health Center in insur City.

Sioux City.

Ann Barclay of Wayne, a CanSurmount coordinator, said Monday night's meeting will be of great interest to anyone interested in the hospice concept. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Monday night's CanSurmount meeting will be the final one until mext fall. Coordinators with Barclay are JoAnn Kubik and Mave Middendorf.

Wakefield teacher Rho state president

Mary Ellen Sundell, English in-structor_at_Wakefield_High School, recently was elected and installed as 1983 85 president of Delta Kappa Gamma (DKG). Rho State. Sundell was installed at the 47th annual convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, Rho State, held recently in Grand Island. In Nebraska, there are about 2,000 members in 34 chapters of DKG, international honorary teachers society.

SUNDELL IS past president of Psi Chapter, DKG, which in-cludes members from Cedar, Dixon, Knox and Wayne Coun-

ties. She has served as Rho State second and first vice prsident, state membership chairman, state program chairman, state

been recognized as key women teachers.

They must have been in the profession for at least five years and show distinctive service to education.

In addition to uniting women educators and honoring women who have given distinctive service in any field of education, the purpose of Delta' Kappa Gamme is to advance the professional interest and position of women in education and endors elegislation. rerest and position of women in education and endorse legislation that is in the interest of education and women educators. They also endow scholarships to aid outstanding women educators from other countries.

Dixon County picks top 4-H speakers

Linda Wood of Allen, a member of the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club, and Allen George of Dad's Helpers 4-H Club, Dixon, will represent Dixon County in the district 4-H speaking contest April 30 in Nortolk.

The two were chosen during the Dixon County 4-H Timely Topics Speaking contest April 19 at the Northeast Station. Concord.

**TFifteen Dixon County 4-H members competed.

WOOD'S TOPIC was "The Constitution — A Tale of Two Words — Rights and Responsibilities,"
"Birds" was the topic chosen

by George.

Jeanne Warner of the Wranglers 4-H Club, Allen, was named district alternate. Her topic, "The Fresher — Refresher" relates to her dairy 4-H projects.

Senior Division — (Purple) Alfen George, Dad's Helpers, Dixon; Linda Wood, Lucky Lads and Lassies, Allen; Jeanne Warner, Wranglers, Allen; (Blue) Suganne Sfelling, Country Style, Wakefield.

Junior Division — (Purpie)
Dana Kluver, Lucky Lads and
Lassies, Allen; Theresa Stelling,
Country Style, Wakefield; (Blue)
Jenniter Johnson and Angela
Jones, both from Lucky Lads and
Lassies. Allen; Jeremy Grace.
Country Style, Wakefield.

AMih-Division — (Purple) Matt Anderson and Kristin Mitter, Country Style, Wakefield, Kevin Garvin, Dad's Helpers, Dixon, Scott Mattes, Pop's Partners, Wakefield; (Blue) Amy Heinemann, Pop's Partners, Wakefield; (Red) Renee Plueger, Wranglers, Allen, Judde for the eyent was Pobert

"PLACINGS awarded to contest
Judge for the event was Robert
Johnson, Ph.D., Wayne State Col
lene





QUESTERS, CLUB MEMBERS from infroughout Neoraska gainered Museum. John Butsh, hop for photo, which of John County Mayne last week for the annual Questers State Day. The daylong demonstrates arrangements in antique containers. Gail Korn, at program included several demonstrations by Wayne women and a right in lower photo, explains the art of talting, and Deb Dickey, style show featuring gowns from the Wayne County Historical right photo, models a gown from the historical museum.

Questers State Day

QUESTERS CLUB MEMBERS from throughout Nebraska gathered Museum. Joan Burst, top left photo, owner of Joanie Designs

Respiratory therapist speaker at auxiliary

Providence Medical Center hosted a noon function April 15 at the hospital for members of the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Speaker following the meal was Jack Moore, hospital respiratory

PRESIDENT Jan Kohl opened the business meeting by calling on Wilma Moore for the thought for the day. An article, entitled "Jewels," was read. The article was taken from Marjorie Holmes' book "Who Am I God?"

Jean Benthack reported more items are needed for the hospital gift shop, and Peg Gormley reported she had sent nine baby cards since the last meeting.

quils, used as table decorations, were Camilla Liedtke, Mable Sorensen, Alma Luschen, Evelyn Kay, Helen Echtenkamp, Ann Roberts, Luella Marra and Verna

Roberts, Luella Marra and Verna Bargholz. Mrs. Bargholz also won a rose corsage pin. The auxiliary will hold its final meeting of the season on May 20 in the Woman's Club room. Hostesses will be Peg Gormley and Helen Echtenkamp.

American Bible Society volunteer gives program

Mrs. Predoehl, who was in-troduced by Elsie Echtenkamp, presented the topic "The Word in Every Hand for Every Eye." She also showed many of the materials that are available from

OPENING prayer was read by Twila
Elsie Echtenkamp, with 26 Helen
members and 15 guests atten. Russell

MITES WERE collected and

Next meeting will be May 10 at Final plans were made for the 8 p.m. in the church basement.

'Reflections of the Past' theme of meeting WOMEN WHO received jon-uits, used as table decorations, The Confusable Collectables Questers chapter of Wayne hosted the fifth annual Nebraska Questers. State Day last Thursday of the First United Methodi Church in Wayne.

There were 110 members registered from throughout the state.

Also aftending were Marge Magill of Arizona, Na fional Questers President, and Vi Reents of Iowa, na fional freasurer.

Theme was "Reflections of the Past."

FOLLOWING MORNING registration with coffee and rolls, members attended several demonstrations of their choice presented by Wayne women Topics were stained glass by Marie Hagemann. calligraph by Sheryl Marra, picture frame restoration by Carolyn Vakoc, arrangements in antique containers by Joanie Burst, candlewicking by Becky

strawberries.
Table centerpieces, in peach, rose, mauve and anti-que white, were satin and lace fans with candles and class chimneys surrounded with satin ribbon roses and baby's breath.

STATE, PRESIDENT Kathy Buchanan of Omaha resided over a brief business meeting following

Modeling the gowns were Deb Dickey, Martha Brodersen, Lisa Brandt, Carolyn, Dee and Becky Baler, and LeAnn, Beth and Brenda Janke, Narrator was Mary Monson, dressed in a period dress and hat, and planist was Donna Ring.

CHAIRMEN OF the day's events were Twila Claybaugh and Loreta Tompkins.
Others serving on committees were Loreene Gildersleeve, greeter; Gerl Thomas and Kirk Swanson, registration; Jackie Owens and Stelfa Liska, morning coffee; Helen Goblirsch, time keeper; and Donna Shufelt, Martha Brodersen and Mary Monson, style show.

show.

Next year's State Day will be hosted by the Inheritor's chapter of Lincoln.

ty Hospital. JACOBSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jacobsen, Winside, a daughter, Julie Ann, 7 lbs., 12 cz., April 22. Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, Julie joins a brother, Tim, and a sister, Jenniter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jacobsen, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger, Wakefield. Great grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Jacobsen and Mrs. Lenora Davis, Winside, and Mrs. Anana Krueger, Norfolk.

new arrivals

CUNNINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Cunningham, Bealrice, a son, Joshua Lee; 7 lbs., 6/5 oz., April 16. Joshua Joins a brother, Jeremy, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cunningham, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Rieckenberg, Albion. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelster, Albion. Mrs. George Rieckenberg, Ogallale, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stingley and Mrs. Earl Cunningham, Randolph, Great grandmother is Mrs. Elmer Bryant, Arthur.

FREDRICKSON — Mr. and Mrs.. Roger Fredrickson, Wayne, a daughter, Malissa Marie, 6 lbs., 1 oz., April 13, Providence Medical Center.

GRONE — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grone, Wayne, a daughter, Ashely Marie, 9 lbs., 15½ oz., April 20, Providence Medical Center.

HATTIG — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hattig, Wayne, a daughter, Kimberty Sue, 7 lbs., 13 oz., April 18, Wakefield Communi-ty Hospital.

LOOSE — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loose, Wayne, a daughter, Rebecca Joann, 7 lbs., 7½ oz., April 18, Providence Medical Center.

Center.

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Greg Miller, Oelwein, Iowa, a daughter, Melanie Kay, 7½ lbs., April 8. Melanie Joins a brother, two-year-old Steven. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nassiss, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Canby, Minn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theo Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tjöbbits, all of Canby, Minn., and Mrs. Harry Swinney of Wayne.

PENLERICK — Del and Susan Penlerick, Wayne, a daughter, Jennifer Emella, 7 lbs., 4 oz., April 21, Providence Medical Center. Jennifer Joins a brother. Ryan, and a sister, Kristin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, Dixon. Greal—grandparents

Wayne church hosts district **LCW** assembly

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, hosted the Northeast, District Assembly of Lutheran Churchwomen on April 11.
Twenty-eight area churches, were represented, with a total attendance of 284.
Among those attending was Bishop Dennis Anderson of the Nebraska Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

THEME FOR the daylong program was "Our Joy Overflows."
Each church brought, articles to be used at the Tablitha Home in Lincoln.
Presentations included reports on hunger and the Tablitha Home.
Bishop Anderson led the morning Bible study, entitled "Falling to Pieces or Peace."

NEWLY ELECTED officers are Witine Steinman, district assembly chairman; and Karen Wicker, Pender, Margaret Korn, Wayne, and Mildred Fahrenhotz.

Lori Predoehl of Beemer, a volunteer worker for the American Bible Society, spoke at the April 12 meeting of Grace Lutheran. Serving at the workshop were the April 12 meeting of Grace Lutheran. Serving at the workshop were the April 12 meeting of Grace Lutheran. Serving at the workshop were the April 12 meeting of Grace Lutheran. Serving at the workshop were the Ward in Extraction. Carol Rethwisch. Order of the Eastern Star is planning a special program for Guest Night on May 9. Several circle members attended Guest Day at Redeemer. Several circle members attended Guest Day at Redeemer. Lutheran Church on April 13. Members met at the Masonic Catherine Kennedy, Worthy

Members met at the Masonic Hall April 11 with 27 members and one guest,

THE EVENING was April 23 and 24 at the Masonic and highlighted with readings of Eastern Star Home for Children

REFRESHMENTS tollowing the meeting were served to the lackson and her committee.

Ruth Kerstine is chairman of

bridal shower

Thirty-seven guests attended a bridal shower for Darci Janke of Wirside Sunday in the Wayne Woman's Club room. Decorations were in dusty rose and Ivory, and hostesses were Pkyllis Frahm. Bonnie Hansen, Pât Frahm, Lynn Frahm. Maxime: Risier. Connie Meler, Tammy Mater. Lori Meter, Carla. Meler. Liza Meler, Brenda Meler. Mardelle Brudigen, Nancy Suffon and Marlan Warrelmann.

Lynn Frahm assisted the honoree in opening her giffs.

Miss Janke and Kenneth Frahm will be married June 4 at

briefly speaking

Carroll woman marks 86th

Mrs. Elna Peterson of Carroll observed her 86th birthday Saturday, April 23.
Sunday dinner guests in the John Peterson home in honor of the occasion included the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harmeler of Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson of Notrolk, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peterson and family of Columbus, Carl Peterson of Hartington, Larry Peterson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ostendorf of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Steve Stevenson, and Mrs. And Mrs. Cliff Rohde and Dora Stolz were coffee guests last Thursday of Mrs. Peterson to observe her birthday.

Historical Society meeting

The Cedar County Historical Society will meet today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the county museum in Hartington. Mrs. Joan Burney and Mrs Ollie Nordby of Hartington will speak on Hartington's centernial celebration, stated May 27 through June 5. The museum will be open daily during the

celebration.

The public is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

FNC Club meets for supper

FNC Club met at the Black Knight in Wayne Thursday even ing, April 14 for supper and an evening of cards. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baler were guests.
Receiving pitch prizes were Opal Harder, Gilbert Krallman and Clara Echtenkamp. Viola Roeber and Mary Echtenkamp served lunch at the close of the evening.
The club will not meet again until next fall. Hostess for the Sept. 16 meeting will be Laverne Wischhof.

Birds topic of program

Acme Club member Mary Doescher reviewed "The View from the Window," a story of social and migrating birds, at the from the Window," a story of social and migrating brids at the April 18 club meeting.

Articles also were read about purple martins, who destroy in-

sect pests during su

Articles also were read about purple martins, who destroy in-sect pests during summer months.

Thirteen members, attended the meeting in the home of Jean
Benthack. The thought for the day was given by Bonnadell Koch. Roll call was answered with favorite birds.

The final meeting of the year will be a breakfast in the Vet's Club room on May 2 at 9 a.m. Hostess will be Priscilla Skov. outgoing club president.

New officers for 1983-84 will be elected in May.

LaPorte meets Tuesday

Six members of LaPorte Club met Tuesday afternoon, April 19 iith Anna Cross. Cards were played. Helen Sundell will be the May 17 hostess at 2 p.m.

Ladies Day begins May 3

Outdorables

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Ten (Chino) Conve

Women of Wayne Country Club will begin their golf and bridge season on Tuesday, May 3.

Those wishing to attend the noon luncheon at the club house are asked to make their reservations by Friday noon. April 29. For reservations, call Cleo Ellis, 375-1391, or Florence Koplin, 375-3008.

Mother-daughter banquet

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, will hold its mother daughter banguet on Sunday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. Shirley Carpenter of Randolph will present the program with gospel singing.

Reservations should be made with Sue Varilek, 375-1321. Cost

gospel singing.
Reservations should be made with Sue Varliek, 375-1321. Cost is \$3.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children 10 years of age and younger. This is a change from previous announcements.

Tops 782 installs officers

New officers of Tops 782 were installed recently.
Officers are Darleen Dunklau, leader: Karen Luschen, coleader: Mary Gamble, secretary: Jill Kenny, treasurer: and
Diane Miller, weight recorder.
The Wayne chapter attended State Recognition Day recently
in Lincoln and received honorable mention for its banner.
Joan Schafer was honored in Lincoln as a three-year Kops.

Color coordination discussed

Color consultants Diane Vande Velde and Lois Echtenkamp presented a "Color My World" program April 19 for members of PEO Chapter AZ.

The women demonstrated color coordination in clothing,

make-up and accessories.

Twenty-orie PEO members and two guests atlended the meeting in the home of Elizabeth Griess. Assistant hostesses were Paula Strahan and Marjorie Armstromg.

Next meeting will be May 3 at 1 p.m. in the home of Gwen Brandenburg.

Rosemount junior miss

Julie Potts, daughter of former Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Eagan, Minn., was selected 1983 Rosemount (Minn.) Junior Miss and was named winner of a Scholastic Achievement Award during a program last month. Julie, a junior at Rosemount High School, performed an original piano solo in the talent competition.

As the new Junior Miss, she received a \$300 scholarship, a \$200 state competition entrance fee, a trophy and a plaque. She also was awarded a \$100 scholarship as winner of the Scholarship Award.

IRA spring banquet held

Sixty six members and visitors attended the Northeast Nebraska International Reading Association spring banquet April 14 at Wayne State College.
Co-sponsors were Educational Services Units 1 and 8.
Following dinner, a program of Magic Penny Puppateers was presented by Dr. Willing Stuthelt of Kearney.
Newly elected officers are Crystal Toelle, Bloomfield, president: Marj Ahlman. Pierce, president-elect; LuVerne Koops. Bloomfield, treasurer: Tom Barlow, Randolph, board of directors; and Dr. Mary Arlene Schulz, Wayne, state representative

Jacobmeier earns degree

The University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, presented egrees to 370 graduate and undergraduate students at its inter quarter commencement March 19. The graduates included Sandra Jacobmeier, BA LA, Wayne.

Laurel-Concord prom engagements plans include Friday night banquet, dance

Junior senior prom preparations are underway at Laurel-Concord High School.

The prom will be held this Friday evening, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. banquet for students and their dates will be served at 5 a.m. in the G 8 M Auto Parts meeting room.

Parents sponsoring the

and sponsors in the Laurel city auditorium.

Prom servers from the sophomore class include Renee Jussel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young, Vanderhelden, Wendy Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute and Mr. Jill Jorgensen, Derek Lineberry, Lynn Malchow. Mike Forsberg, Scott Rath, Lori Lindsay, Mike Granquist and Dave Kardell.

Home visiting nurse gives UMW program

program. Mrs. Witkowski, who was presented a corsage for missions, was introduced by Jociell Bull.

THE TREBLE Clef Singers, accompanied by Kaki Ley, sang several selections including

"Reach Out and Touch."
Claudia Koeber had devotions
on the topic "Rejoice."
Plans were announced for the
mother-daughter tea held April
24. Chairmen were Mrs. Herbert
Niemann and Mrs. Don Koeber.
Shut-in birthdays were announced. Chairmen of the hostess
committee were Marilyn Anderson and Martha Brodersen.

NEXT MEETING will be May 11. Vida Sutherland will have devotions and Becky Keidel will present the program.



Doring-Brachle

Making plans for a May 7 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, are Michelle Leigh Doring of Norfolk and Samuel Atan Brachle of Stanton.

The bride, daughter of Ethel Doring of Norfolk and Neil Doring of Wayne, is a senior at Norfolk Senior High School. Her flance, who is the son of Richard and Maxine Brachle of Stanton, is a senior at Stanton High School and is employed at Tony's Steakhouse near Stanton.

Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by their parents.



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Month of - April

April 30

Jodi Frevert & Duane Key (Wayne) (Wayne)
Colors: Dusty Rose & Ivory
Flatware: "Morning Blossom" by Oneida

Joan Meisinger & Perry Jones
(Wayne) (Carroll)
Colors: Wine & Rose
China: "Yesterday" by Naritake

Month of May

May 7

Becky Blenderman & Bryan Denklau
(Vayns) (Wayns)
Colorst Peach & Brown
China: "Misty" by Noritake
Crystal: "Tahoe" by Noritake

Sharon Lurz & Loren Murray

(Wayne) (Wayne)
Colors: Light Blue & Silver
China: "Melissa" by Noritak rare: "Morning Blossom" by C

Joyce Pallas & Michael Sebade (Emerson) (Emerson)
Colors: Peach & Yellow
Flatware: "Venetia" by Oneida

May 28 Teresa Dranselka & Gary Dooley

(Wayne) (Omano)
Colors: Lilac & Yellow
Crystal: "Ranier" by Noritake
vare: "Morning Blossom" by On

June 25
Suellen Sundell & Lonnie Koepke

(Wakefeld) (Hokini)
Colors: Yellow, Light Green & Apricot
China; "Ivanhoe" by Noritake
Crystal: "Anticipation" by Noritake

June 25
Laura Lessman & Dan Mitchell (Woyne) (Wayne)
Color: Lavender
China: "Anticipation" by Noritake

Christine Wert & Dennis Coste

(Neyne) (Costeberr, Horido)
Colors Yellow, Oreen, Stue & Pink
Chine: "Splendor" by Noritake
Crystel: "Salnbow Stue" by Noritake
Crystel: "Salnbow Stue" by Noritake
Flatware: "Morning Slassom" by Onei



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Brenda Lindsay & Paul Roberts
(Mare) (Coroll)
Colors: Light & Dark Blue
Caine: "Patriar" by Noritake
Crystal: "Silhouette Blue" by Fosteria

Joan Waderich & Randy Workman

(Wayne) (Woyne)

Colors: Rose & Ivory

China: "Cumberlend" by Noritake

Crystel: "Paris" by Noritake

Flatware: "Satinique" by Oneide

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Wakefield edges Allen for title

WAKEFIELD PRODUCED champions in

er, Clay, Leigh Johnson and Stelling ran 1,800.

1,800.

lien's only win came in the 3,200 relay ire Machelle Petit, Tami Jewell. Denise pruson and Diane Magnuson finished I with a time of 11:08.2. The Eagles had thy of other place winners.

enis Wilbur, coach of the championship in said he felt tough competition this son has made his team better. He added the Ahought the meet was excellent contring the wind, "We're striving for contency," he said.

the discus, Langenberg of Winside in the long jump, Miller of Wakefield in the 100. Heckathorn of Allen in the 200.

Discus: Bargstadt, Hartington, 95-9; Kneifl, Newcasile, 91-4; Arens, Hartington, 86-2; Redding, Bancroff, 88-2½; Warner, Allen, 86-3; Topp, Winside, 83-5½. Warner, Allen, 86-3; Topp, Winside, 83-5½. High Jump: Hans, Wynof, 5-1; Riechen, Lyons, 5-9: Hermelbracht, Bancroff, 4-11; Stelling, Wakefield, 48; Vavra, Lyons, 4-8; Stallbaum, Coleridge, 4-8.

400: Stelling, Wakefield, 62:9; Harder, Allen, 66:2; Promes, Hartington, 67:7; Magnuson, Allen, 67:7; Weitzenkamp, Lyons, 80:9; Stallbaum, Coleridge, 70:2.

3200: Walz, Hartington, 13:24.5; Magnuson, Allen, 14:30; Rischmueller, Wakefield, 14:35; Redding,—Bancroff, 14:59.2; Hangman, Newcasile, 75:07.8; Miller, Coleridge, 15:15.1.

4x800 Relay: Allen, 11:08.2; Wakefield, 11:33.8; Hartington, 11:14.9; Coleridge, 11:23.7; Wynof, 11:49.8; Lyons, 11:58.5; Shot Put; Fischer, Hartington, 35-9; Arens, Hartington, 37-14; Boshmer, Newcasile, 29-3, Long Jump; Wingert, Osmond, 15-12; Heckathorn, Allen, 16-9; Miller, Wakefield, 14-19; Jewell, Allen, 18-8; Jensen, Hartington, 14-612; Langenberg, Winside, 14-5, 100 Meter Hurdles: Reichen, Lyons, 16-1; Thomas, Newcasile, 17-4; Elde, Homer, 18-1; Scott, Osmond, 18-1; Petit, Allen, 18-3; Brummer, Wynof, 18-8.

100: Ricchen, Lyons, 13-7; Johanson, Osmond, 13-9; Brudigan, Winside, 14-1; Miller, Wakefield, 14-1, 800; Addison, Coleridge, 2:4-17; Buchholz, Osmond, 2:42.2; Bruening, Newcasile, 2:43.9; Magnuson, Allen, 2-43.8; Weitzenkamp, Lyons, 2:46.8; Anderson, Newcastle, 2:50.8, 200; Stelling, Wakefield, 48-1; Petit, Allen, 43-3; Prudigan, Winside, 52-7; Heckathorn, Allen, 30-2; Petit, Allen, 5-7; Johanson, Osmond, 50-2; Harder, Allen, 2-3; Prudigan, Winside, 55-7; Osmond, 56-2; Allen, 56-4; Homer, 57-2; Coleridge, 56-4; Allen, 56-4; Homer, 57-2; Coleridg





TAMMY BRUDIGAN wins her heat.







IGNACIO CUADRADO of Wakefield was double winner as he claimed the 400-meter ash with a time of 53.3 and the 800-meter un in 2:08.3.

Jon Meierhenry of Winside also won two wents when he cleared 6-3 in the high jump ind ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 16.6 econds.

seconds.

Mike Jonas of Laurel added two gold needels to his collection with a first place inish in the 1,600 with a time of 4:57.3 and its in the 3,200 with a time of 10:52.8.

John Hawkins won the 200-meter dash in 3.3 seconds. Wakefield claimed first place n all three relays. The Trojans won the 400 relay in 46.5, the 1,600 in 3:42.5 and the 3,200 n 8:42.5.

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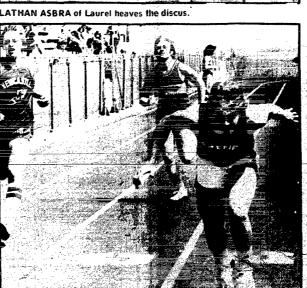
ry Tullberg, Mike Clay, Brian never and Cuadrado ran the 3,200, soderberg, Clay, Obermeyer and erg ran the 1,600 and Jason Erb, egy, Cuadrado and Soderberg team in the 1,600.

d up in the 1,600.

SECOND PLACE finishers from this area sere Clay in the long jump. Hawkins in the 00. Curry of Laurel in the 800, Sturges of illen in the 1,600. The only third place finisher was Laurel in he 3,200 relay. Finishing fourth were Chase f Allein in the pole yault, Mundil of Winsde in the long jump. Pehrson of Laurel in the ,200, Meierhenry of Winside in the Irriple ump. Soderberg of Wakefleid in the 200 and illen in the 400 relay. Fifth place finishers were Erb of Vakefleid in the 500 kakefleid in the 100 kakefleid in the 900. Chase of Allein in the 00 intermediate hurdles. Sixth place winners were Asbra of Laurel in the discus. Heitman of Laurel in the 110 ligh jiurdles. Soderberg of Wakefleid in the 900. Obermeyer of Wakefleid in the 900. Obermeyer of Wakefleid in the 900. Obermeyer of Wakefleid in the 800.

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4x800 Relay: Wakefield, 8:42.5; Coleridge, 9:12.2; Laurel, 9:18.1; Homer, 9:20.2; Lyons, 9:23.2; Osmond, 9:23.9 Triple dymp: Hoffart, Coleridge, 41-9; Riechen, Lyons, 40-4; Peschel, Osmond, 39-10; Meierhenry, Winside, 39-7; Reikofski, Osmond, 38-10; Olson, Coleridge, 130-6½; Brand, Osmond, 120-0; Fuelberth, Osmond, 117-3½; Asbra, Laurel, 116-5½. High Jump: Meierhenry, Winside, 6-3; Gast, Osmond, 6-2; Hayes, Lyons, 5-9; Springer, Osmond, 5-9; Erb, Wakefield, 5-8; Storm, Coleridge, 7-1. Dougherty, Newcastle, 17-4; Heiman, Laurel, 18-2; 100: Scott, Osmond, 11-1; Hawkins, Winside, 11-1; Gast, Osmond, 11-3; Olson, Coleridge, 119-9; Bools, Homěř, 11-9; Soderberg, Wakefield, 11-9; Bools, Homěř, 11-9; Coleridge, 12-12-3; Chay-Wakefield, 2:18-2; Schaefer, Coleridge, 2-12-3; Chay-Wakefield, 2:18-4; Obermeyer, Wakefield, 2:18-2; Schaefer, Lougher, Vons, 44-0; Johnson, Os-







JAY JONES of Allen hits the finish line



JOHN HAWKINS of Winside takes first.

Wayne boys win home triangular

wayne's boys won 11 of 17 events and their depth paid off in an easy win over Har-lington CC and Emerson-Hubbard in a frack friangular. Tuesday at the Wayne High Irack.

track.

Coach Al Hansen's thinclads scored a grand total of 108½ points while Harrington CC was a distant second with 37 and Emerson third with 30½. The other schools each produced three winners.

Hansen sald his team is strong in relays and il showed Tuesday as the Blue Devils won all three relays. The team of Dan Frevert, Darin Billheimer, Jon McCright and Carl Urwiller ran a 47.1 in the 400-meter race.

IN THE 1,400, the team of Kurt Janke, Dan Gross, Shaun Niemann and Mark Kubik turned in a time of 3:49. Jon Jacobmeler, Pete March, Blaine Johs and Niemann teamed up to win the 3,200 in 9:15. Dan. Frever! was a double winner for the hosts. He won the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.1 seconds end the 230 in 24.6. Janke won the 400-meter dash in 54.6. The 800-meter run was won by Johs with a time of 2:11.6.

Brian Loberg placed first in the discus with a throw of 119:10.

Darin Billheimer won the high jump by clearing 5-7.

Carl Urwiler won the triple jump with a leap of 37-4.

leap of 37-4.

Mark Kubik took first in the pole vault by clearing 11-6.

WAYNE SWEPT all the awards in the high jump and 200 dash. In the high jump, Andy Hillier, Brent Pick and Scott Baker took second, third and fourth respectively at a height of 5-0. In the 200, Janke was second in 25.22, Urwiler was third in 25.63 and Dan Gross took fourth in 26.15.
In the shot out, Dan Frevert was third in 26.15.

in the shot put, Dan Frevert was third with a throw of 40-4 and Loberg was fourth at 40-4.

In the long jump, Urwiller piaced third at 16-11% and John Warne fied ic- fourth with



John and Pete Warne placed second and third respectively in the triple jump with marks of 36;1 and 35-734.

In the 100, Janke was second in 12.32 and Gross third in 12.35. Chris Hillier finished fourth in the

1.600-meter run with a time of 5:32.66.
In the 400, Gross-was second in 55.06 and
Kubik was third in 55.07.
Fleming and Pete Warne took third and
fourth respectively in the 300-meter in
formediate hurdles with times of 48.9 and

In the 600, Niemann was second with a ime of 2:14.39 and Jacobmeler finished

WINNERS FROM the other schools included Bill Paulson of Emerson in the 110 hurdles (17.8) and 300 hurdles (47.1), 8ob Utemark of Emerson in the shot put (43-5), Chuck Stevens of Hartington CC in the 1,600 (5.04.7) and 3,200 (10:57.7), and Thom Kastrup of Hartington CC in the long jump (17.4).

Wayne is scheduled to compete in the West Husker meet tomorrow (Friday) at West Point.

Schwartz **RBI** leads **Wayne HS** to sweep of games

Todd Schwartz rapped a one-out single to ore Todd Dorcey for the winning run a ayne nipped. Bancroft-Rosalie 8-7 -Satu

Wayne nipped Bancroft-Rosalie 8-7 Saturday in the first game of a double-header. The Blue Devils came back with an easy 10-1 win in the second ball game.

The first contest was scheduled to go six innings but ended up going seven as the two teams were deadlocked.

With the score tied at 7-7, Dorcey opened the bottom of the seventh by drawing a walk. Randy Gamble followed with a single and Jeff Jorgensen laid down a sacrifice bunt to move both runners into scoring position. Then, Schwartz ripped his gamewinning hit.

THE BLUE DEVILS scored three runs in

I THE BLUE DEVILS scored three runs in the first inning and two more in the second to get off to a good start. Bancroff managed a run in the top of the first.

Jeft Jorgensen walked, Schwartz singled and Jeff McCright drove in two runs with a base hit in a big first inning. Dennis Lebsock's sacrifice fly drove in McCright for the other run.

In the second inning, Chris Wieseler and Jorgensen each scored. Schwartz had an RBI singlet.

Jorgensen each scored. Schwartz had an RBI single.
Bancroft scored two runs in the third inning, one in the fourth and three more in the fifth. The Devils added two in the bottom of the fifth the Devils added two in the bottom of the fifth to tie the game up. Don Larsen walked and Gamble singled to get something, started. Jorgensen, walked to load the bases and McCright drilled a two out double to thring home two runs.

Larsen and Steve Overin teamed up throw a seven-hitter. Overin had seven strikeouts in four minings and Larsen recorded six in the final three.

Schwartz went 4-for-5, Gamble was 2-for-4 and McCright was 2-for-3 in the first contest.

THE SECOND game was a complete turnaround from the first as the Blue Devils outhit Bancroft-Rosalie 11-2 to notch a 10-1 win in a scheduled five Inning game.

Five first inning singles got Wayne off to an excellent start. Jeff Jorgensen, Todd Schwartz, Jeff McCright, Steve Overin and Dennis Lebsock each scored one run.

Dan Larsen drove in two runs with a

single and Lebsock and Overin each grove. In one othes...

Larsen gave up one hit in the second inning and Schwartz gave up the other in the fifth as the two pitchers dominated play. Bancroft scored its only run in the fourth when Wayne committed three errors. In the second inning, the Blue Devils added three more runs to their total. Gamble opened with a single, Schwartz doubled him in, McCright singled and Overin doubled to bring in Schwartz and McCright.

TODD DORCEY drew a base on balls in the third inning and later scored when Ban-croft committed an error on Jeff Sherer's

grounder.

Dennis Lebsock scored the game's final run to offset Bancroft's score. He walked and came home on a triple by Chris

Wayne Randy Gamble

Lady Wildcat team goes 3-2 at Kearney

nament on Friday and Saturday, in Kearney. The softball team, now 11-8, will travel to

The softball feam, now 11-8, will travel to Joplin, Mo. today (Thursday) for a weekend of action in the Central States Inter-collegiate Conference (CSIC) fournament, Kearney State finished atop the field of eight feams, while Wayne placed liftin. WSC opened play with losses to Augustana College 20 and Northwest Missouri State 1-0 on Friday. The Lady Cats were able to furn things around on Saturday, deteating Metro State (Denver, Colo.) 2-1 and 5-4 and Concordia College 12-5.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE combined a tri-AUGUSTANA COLLEGE combined a triple with a pair of WSC errors in the bottomof the sixth inning to break a scoreless contest and win the opening game 2-0 on Friday.
Wayne State was unable to capitalize on
any of its six base hits in the confest and
committed a total of five errors.
Laurie Owens, on the mound for the Lady
Wildcats, moved to 4-3 on the year with the
loss.

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THE LADY WILDCATS were unable to come up with a score in the second game, falling to Northwest Alissour! State 1-0. It was the second entering for the two faems, with NWMs winning that game 2-0 in St. Joseph, Mo. last weekend,

Northwest Missouri's single score was a home run in the bottom of the fifth inning. Sophomore Sherry Telschaw pitched for the Lady Cats in the loss, dropping her record to 4-5 so far this year.

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WP: Telschaw, HR: NW-Gloor.

Sherry Telschaw evened her record on the mound at 5-5 with the win.

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WAYNE OPENED play on Saturday with hitting barrage against Concordia College, nocking out 11 hits in the 12-5 win in five in-

nings.

Junior Cindy Gessman beited out her first
home run of the season with bases loaded in
the bottom of the fifth Inning to drive in four
runs. Lori Johnson and Chris Penne each
rapped out a triple, with Penne's bringing in
three R81's in the same inning.

Laurie Owens received credit for the win,
bringing her record to 5-3, with Sherry
Telschaw coming in to relieve in the fifth inning.

WAYNE HAD to continue its powerful batting performances to hold off Metro State in their second meeting in the tourney, 5-4. Suzy Todd hit a game-tying single run homer in the top of the seventh inning to knot the score at 4-4 before Maggle Alberts crossed the plate on a Metro State error to notch the win.

Sherry Telschew's pitching record went to 4-5 with the victory.

Golfers third at Oakland

pared in the meet.

Mike Peterson of Oakland took medalist honors with a 75. Teammates Paul Gehan and Kelly Danielson tied for second place.

on 422. te is scheduled to flost Cakland Craig Thursday) and compete in the Har-Invitational tomorrow.

WSC tracksters meet tough foes

Relays in Crete.
A total of 14 schools were represented in the 28-team-field at the Doane Relays, as WSC brought higher four first place finishes in the track and relay events.
All-American Kelley Peterson was the top finisher for the Lady Wildcats, earning another first place medal in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.3 and second place in the 100-meter dash in a time of 12.8.

Wildcats, posting a top performance in the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 1:07.9.

Schoot record holder Vicki Wamberg finished third in the field of high jump contestants with a height of 5:2. Tracy Newberger placed fourth in the shot put with a distance of 39-4/2.

Wayne's women's relay teams proved to be successful, taking two first place and one second place finish. The 400 meter relay team of Peterson, Marian Borgmann, Kandy Schott and Klm Pohlman set a new meet record with their first place time of 49.8.

The same group of runners scored a similar finish in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:45.4.

A ONE-TWO-THREE

The spring relay team of Chris Lindstrom, Jerry Roberts, Pat Lapadula and Larry Hinman placed fourth in competition in a time of 3:33.4.

Blue Devils finish first



LYNELL BILLHEIMER leads a Hartington runner

Winning all but four events, the Wayne girls track team had no trouble claiming first place in a triangular with Emerson-hubbard and Hartington CC Tuesday afternoon at the Wayne High track.

The Blue Devils scored 79½ points to 36 for Hartington CC and 26½ for Emerson. The hosts won 10 events.

JO CARLSON won the shut put with a hrow of 37-6 and the discus with a distance

Jump.

Jill Mosley won the long jump at 16-14, the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.66 and the 800-meter run in 2:46.49.

Missy Stotlenberg won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.4 and the 200-meter dash in 28.49.

Fran Gross won the 400-meter dash in 1:05.58.

Wayne won the 400-meter relay with a time of 53.5. Team members-were Lisa Jacobsen, Mosley, Gross and Stotlenberg.

SECOND PLACE finishers were Lisa Jacobsen in the discus with a throw of 74-10½. Stotlenberg in the 105-meter dash with a time of 13.88 and the 1,600-meter relay feam with a mark of 4:29.13. Team members were Jodi Allen. Beth Janke, Lori Anderson and Fran Gross. Anderson was third in the long jump at 13-8½ and the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:10.3. Lisa Jacobsen took third in the 100-meter burdles in 17.66. Kelly Bartholomaus was third in the shot put with a loss of 34-3 and Deb Bull was third in the 3,000-meter run in 6:23. The 3,000-meter run in 6:23. The 3,000-meter run in 6:24. Fourth place finishers were Lisa Jacobsen in the 200 dash at 3,002, Lori Jacobsen in the 2,000 with a time of 17:09. Val Stalling in the 800 my with a time of 2:55. Leri Billheimer in the 100 our at 6:33.5 Paula Koplin in the 100 hurdles in 18.5 and Lori Bayer in the shot put with a toss of 25-7½.

The Blue Devils are scheduled to compete in the West Husker-Tournament Friday at West Point.



RICH MURCEK fields a grounder.

Cats' hopes of CSIC playoff slip

Tuesday.

The fifth game was made necessary to determine, the Nebraska representative in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Kearney won the irrst game 11-5 and Wayne won the second 7-6. The host Wildcafe held a 5-1 lead early in the first game but things fell apart. The Lopers tied the game in the sixth and put it away in the seventh.

Loper's free the game in the standard portagon away in the seventh.

CRAIG LADW16'S diving catch in the standard portagon and the seventh and

WSC failed to score in the bottom of the in-ning and Kearney took control in the seventh. Walks, singles and errors added up to six Kearney runs. A normal pop-up turn-ed into a three-run double as the wind blew the ball over Wayne's infield and in front of the outfield. All Kearney runs were scored with two outs.

with two outs.

Jim Isaacson led the winners with a homer, double and six RBIs, Doug Starzl of Wakefield clubbed an early home run for the

THE MOSTS rebounded in the second ball

Gregg Cruickshank went 4-for-4 with a triple, a double and three RBIs.

The game went down to the wire and Kearney had runners on first and third in the seventh inning. Goeden got Todd Glandt to pop up for the final out to end the threat.

HILGENKAMP WALKED just two while riking out seven enroute to the complete

HILGENKAMP WALKED just two while triking out seven enroute to the complete-ame victory. Craig Ladwig had the hot bat or WSC, pounding out a triple and a double. Chico Mason also slammed a triple, white for Todd rapped a double. Mike Keehn's olo home run was the only score for learney State.

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WP: Dan Hilgenkamp (3-2), LP: Jon Tingwald (1-2). 2B: WS:Torn Todd, Cralg Ladwig: 3B: WS-Chico Mason, Craig Ladwig: HR: KS-

WS-Chico Mason, Craig Ladwig, HR: KS-Mike Keehn.

WAYNE STATE committed six errors to allow Kearney State to take the 9-6 decision in Saturday's nightcap.

The host Antelopes jumped on an 8-2 tead going into the lop of the sixth before WSC raillied for four runs to draw to within 8-6. The Lopers added another run in the bottom of the sixth and held on for the win.

Junior pitcher Neil Brown went the distance and was saddled with the loss, his second against two wins. Only two of KSC's nine runs were earned.

Brown failed to get much offensive support from his teammates, as Kearney scathered seven singles. The Antelopes menaged seven. singles—themselves, plus. a. pair. of doubles by Kehen.

Wayne State

Lincoln East hands Laurel a loss

Laurel took an early 2-0 lead with two runs the first inning. With two outs and John hace on base, Ron Hirschman came to bat

East countered with seven runs in the top of the second. A triple, walk, single, home

THE BEARS were held scoreless in the final six innings white Lincoln scored two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Hirschman, Dennis Martinson and Mark

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Wayne team sweeps games from Boys Town

games.
Dennis Lebsock led the attack with a grand slam home run. Scores were 9-1 in the opener and 17-9 in the nightcap.
After holding an 11-0 lead after the first inning of the second game, Wayne gave up nine runs in the litrid to let Boys Town get back in the game. But the hosts scored five total runs in the fourth and fifth innings to mill away.

total runs in the fourth and fifth innings to pull away. Through six games, Wayne is batting .399 as a team. Todd Schwartz tops the charts with 13 hits in 20 at bats for a batting average of .650. Jeff McCright is 8-for

OF OTHER players with at least 10 plate appearances, Don Larsen is hitting .455. Steve Overin is batting .429. Dennis Lebsock is hitting .417. Chris Wieseler is batting .400 and Randy Gamble is hitting .368.

Schwartz also is the feam's leading pit-cher. He has thrown 17 innings and allowed only nine hits and two runs while notching 32 strikeouts and building a 3-0 record. Larsen's record is 2-0 and Overin's is 1-0 Larsen has not yet allowed a run.

In Monday's first ball game, Schwartz nd Larsen accounted for two-thirds of layne's six hits. Larsen was 2-for-3 and chwartz was 2-for-4.

was 4107-4.
If the game's biggest hit was produced catcher Dennis Lebsock. With Wayne ling a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning, Lebsock bed a grand slam homer to give the e-team a 6-0 lead.

THE DEVILS followed with three more runs by Wieseler, Larsen and designated hitter Heier. The other two Wayne runs came in the first Inning. Gamble and Schwartz each scored.

Boys Town scored its only run in the top of the sixth inning on a single and double. Schwartz pitched all six innings, giving up four hits and striking out 11 batters. He walked only two.

walked only two.

ALL NINE WAYNE starters scored in the first inning of the second ball game. Key hits were a triple by Schwartz, doubles by McCright and Todd Dorcey and a two-run homer by McCright.

Overin, Larsen, Wieseler, Gamble, Schwartz and Overin all singled in the first. McCright had three R8ts, Schwartz had McCright had three R8ts, Schwartz had two. Gamble had two and Dorcey had two. Dorcey scored again in the second to give Wayne a 12-0 lead before Rws Town began

Dorcey scored again in the second to give Wayne a 12-0 lead before Boys Town began its rally. The visitors scored nine runs on three hits and seven walks.

Larsen pitched the first two innings before leaving with a sore arm. Overin and Jeff Jorgensen followed in relief before Schwartz came in to retire 9 of the last 10 batters.

WAYNE'S INSURANCE runs came in the fourth and lifth inning. Overin and Lebsock scored in the fourth and Heler, Schwartz and Lebsock scored in the filth. Heler had a triple in that inning.

For the game, the Blue Devils rapped out 16 base hits to produce their 17 runs. Schwartz was 3-for-4, Dorcey was 3-for-4, Lebsock was 2-for-3, McCright was 2-for-4 and Overin was 2-for-4.

Wayne is scheduled to play a double-header at Lincoin Plus tomorrow (Friday).



CHRIS WIESELER scores

Allen's top athletes

Petit, Chase honored

Anachelle Petit and Jeft Chase were named outstanding senior athletes at Atlen High School during an athletic awards banquet high an athletic awards banquet held Trursday at the school auditorium. Petit is the daughter of Arr. and Mrs. Ken Petit and Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chase. Briar Cliff baskeiball coach Ray Racke was guest speeker.

The annual Craig Kier Memorial Award was presented a bouquet for roses and student manager David Kluver was presented a bouquet of tyoli Kwankin. son of Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin. The

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WSC varsity dumps alumni 26-8

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Wayne State SID
New faces combined with returning
regulars to life the Wayne State varsity football team to a 2-8 win over the alumn in the
annual Spring Football Game on Saturday.
Wildcat Coach Pete Chapman, himself a
"new face" on the Wayne State sideline,
watched a pair of sophomore quarterbacks,
Tom Leitschuck and Ed Jochum, furn in
good performances to lead the varsity effort.
The alumni reached a goal
themselves—they scored for the first time in
three years, though the alumni defense put

the points on the board.

THE WILDCAT VARSITY posted two first-quarter scores to take command early. Leitschuck. a transfer from Augustana (S.D.) who earned the starting nod for the varsity, hooked up with former South Sloux City teammate Larry Voss on a 15-yard score with 6:25 in the quarter. A bad snap spolled the extra point try.

Another South Sloux City product, junior tallback Mike Schmeidt, registered the next touchdown on a three-yard run. Tom Wingert Ricked the extra point and the varsity maintained its 13:0 lead at halftime.

Early in the third period the varsity struck again when Leitschuck laid a perfect bomb down the left sideline that Jeff Dostal grabbed for a 70-yard score. The PAT kick failed.

The allumning of on the scoreopard each in

tied. The alumni got on the scoreboard early in

VARSITY QUARTERBACK Ed Jochum notched the day's final score when he tallied on a sk-yard keeper late in the game. Wingert added the PAT for the final 268

margin.
Leitschuck completed four of 13 passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns; with three interceptions. Jochum was a perfect four officer for 43 yards in addition to his touchdown run.

Officiating is the only profession in which he employees are expected to start geriect ays National Football League field judge

says National Football League field judge Pat Mallette.

Mailette spoke to Wayne State College athletes and Second Guessers Sundav right.

As ports appreciation dinner in the WSC north dining room. The event was sponsored by Wayne's Second Guessers.

"If I sound a little bit pro athletics, I am. All of you are lucky you had a chance to compete in athletics at the high school and collegiate levels," said Mailette. "Some say athletics is not enough like real life. I say real life is not enough like rate life. I say real life is not enough like athletics."

MALETTE, BROTHER of Wayne High baseball coach Mike Mailette, played one year of professional baseball. He said the batters hit everything harder and farther than he throw it.

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Super Bowl game in his 14 years as a ret if last year worked a playoff champion-



VARSITY-ALUMNI action.

Voss caught three passes for 49 yards for the varsity. Split end Scott Hallstrom of Wakefield was the only other receiver to catch more than one pass, grabbing two for 16 yards.

Fullback Bob Norris led the varsity ball carriers with 34 yards on just five carries, while tailback Dave Nissen carried five times-tor-33 yards.

DEFENSIVELY, yet another South Sioux City grad, defensive back Rob Colwell had two interceptions. Linebacker Kevin McArdle had five tackles and a fumble recovery. For the alums, tailback Bob Barry carried six times for 17 yards. Quarterback Kelly Neustrom completed three of nine

NFL official speaks at athletic dinner

passes for 42 yards with three intercepted, while Dave Miller hit on four of seven for 26 yards with two intercepted.

Pat Maxwell caught three alumni passes for 33 yards and Minitken grabbed two for 25, while Scribner's Tim Dahl grabbed two for 120.

In addition to Mejstrik's 57-yard intercep

in addition to Mejstrik 357-yard intercep-tion return, grad Ray Wagner ran an in-terception back 51 yards. Omahan Tim Hurley topped the alumni tackle chart with nine, while Greg Welch had seven stops and Mike Riedmann and Steve Atamian had six

Sports briefs

Locating a playmaking guard has been one of Coach Rick Weaver's goals for the Wayne State basketball program, and he thinks he may have found one Weaver has announced the intention of Jimmy Gooch to transfer to

"weaver's goals for the Wayne State basketball program, and he thinks he may have found one.

Weaver has announced the intention of Jimmy Gooch to transfer to Wayne State and participate in Wildcat basketball.

Gooch is a 5-11. 165-pound point guard. He has been a two-year starter for Coach Russ Gilmore at Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City, Kan.

"Jimmy is a good ballhandler and an unselfish player, and we expect him to contribute immediately at the point guard spot," Weaver said.

Laurel rec fund drive underway

A summer recreation fund raising drive has been initiated by the Laurel Summer Recreation Board, in conjunction with the Laurel Lions Club. Laurel Chamber of Commerce and the Veterans Organization.

The proposed program of summer activities includes baseball, softball and baton. During the winter months, gymnastics and basekeball were offered by the summer recreation program.

A fund raising project will be held on Saturday (April 30) at the Laurel city auditorium. A soup and sandwich supper is planned from 5 to 8 p.m. Ten prizes will be given away and tickets can be purchased by families of young persons who have participated in the recreation program in previous years. Meal tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 per family

Wayne named state Izaak Walton site

Waldbaum's plans earlybird tourney

The softball season will get off to an early start with the schedyling of Waldbaum's Earlybird Slowplich Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 29, 30 and May 1).

The Class B tournament will be played at Wakefield's softball complex which is located north of the baseball park.

Entry lee is \$50 and two restricted flight softballs. ASA rules will apply in the sanctioned tourney and three trophies will be presented. Send entries to Kevin Peters, P.O. Box 437, Wakefield 68784, or Roger Lucht, P.O. Box 201, Wakefield 68784. For more information call 287 2549 or 287-2893 after 6 p.m.

Wayne player letters at Wesleyan

Tom Ginn of Wayne was presented a varsity letter in baseball by ebraska Wesleyan coach Ron Bachman Sunday night at a banquet. Ginn, is a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School.

Mandatory softball meeting set

A mandatory women's softball captains meeting has been scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday, May 2, according to Wayne Women's Softball Association President Jo McElvogue.

The meeting will be-held at the State National Bank Board of Directors Room and McElvogue said each team must send a representative.

Umpires association wants members

The recently formed Wayne Softball Umpires Association has planned a membership drive at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the basement of the Wayne State Student Union. The new organization has been contracted to officiate tournaments in Wakefield, Hartington and Wayne.



Randy's Recap

Norchance at NU

Wayne State's Wildcats won't be playing the nationally ranked Nebraska Corn huskers this year.

The two leams were scheduled to meet on the Husker baseball diamond Tuesday but that double header had to be cancelled. The reason for the cancellation was so WSC could play Kearney State instead.

Wayne and Kearney split their two double headers on Saturday and Monday to force a predicament. A playoff game had to be scheduled to determine Nebraska's representative in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference playoffs.

The playoff game had to be set up as soon as possible so Tuesday afternoon was picked as the date. The game was played in Columbus. So long Huskers.

Mac bags an eagle

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When Wayne High golf coach Harold
Maclejewski reported last Wednesday's golf
results from the O'Neill Invitational, he
didn't say anything about his golf game.

Bound for Israel

Former Wayne State College athletic trainer. Regg Swanson, is on the road again. Regg has been athletic trainer for the AAU swim team for several years and will this year be traveling to Israel with the team. He leaves today (Thursday) on the 10-day journey.

Season on downhill run

Now that the weather has finally warmed up enough to give spring sports a chance, the season is winding down to a close. Barely more than three weeks remain until the state fournaments bring the school than the season is winding the season is winding the season.

year athletics to a close. If the darned wind ever dies down, the weather just may be, ideal for track, golf, baseball and football.

Card fan predicts

Major League baseball predictions arriv-

ed from Rick Heffner of Sloan, lowa last week and will put a close to the publishing of baseball predictions in this column for week and will put a clo baseball predictions another year The St. Louis Cardinal fan thinks his team is going to reach the World Series again and once again lose to the Brewers. His predictions:

NL East: 1. St. Louis, 2. Montreal, 3. Pitt-sburgh, 4. Philadelphia, 5. New, York, 6. Chicago. NL West: 1. Los Angeles, 2. San Diego, 3. Atlanta, 4. San Francisco, 5. Cincinnati, 6.

AL East: 1. Milwaukee, 2. Baltimore, 3. Boston, 4. Detroit, 5. New York, 6. Cleveland, 7. Toronto. AL West: 1. Kansas City, 2. Chicago, 3. California, 4. Oakland, 5. Texas, 6. Min-

World Series: Milwaukee over St. Louis:

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State officers elected

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT Education Association at Wayne State College attended a state meeting this month at Dana College in Blair. Wayne State sophomore Melanie Harrold, front, was elected state president. A home economics major, Harrold served as state vice president last year. She has served as secretary and president-elect of her local chapter. Bon-

nie Rupprecht, back row, a sophomore math and physics at Wayne State, was elected the state's nor-theast representative. She has served as chapter treasurer and vice president elect. A junior biology and

campus briefs

Business competition rescheduled

The annual Wayne State College Business Competition Day originally scheduled for April 14 but postponed due to bad weather, has been rescheduled until today (Thursday). More than 250 business students from 23 Nebraska and Iowa high schools are expected to participate in the event, which gives students an opportunity to compete in a variety of business contests.

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Events open to the public are: College Bowl preliminaries at 9:15 a.m.; College Bowl finals at 1 p.m.; and the awards presentations at 2:30 p.m. All three events will be held in Ley Theatre of the Education Building.

A representative from the Computer Farm in Wayne also will have wares on display in Connell Hall room 113 from 9:30 a.m. to

Honors recital slated

Outstanding Wayne State College music students will be featured in an Honors Recital today (Thursday). Students participating in the recital include Steve Linn. a junior from Laurel: Connie Linder, a senior from Onawa. Iowa. Tim Gansebom. a junior from Osmond, Brad Eddie. a senior from Randolph; and Ron Smith, a senior from Norfolk. The students chosen to perform in the recital take private music lessons from Wayne State faculty members and have shown outstanding performance throughout the semester. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre in the Fine Arts Center and is open free to the public.

Teacher Selection Day'

Teaching candidates from Wayne State College will par ticipate in "Teacher Selection Day" on Saturday. April 30, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln.

Experienced and inexperienced candidates will attend the event, which will bring school administrators and teacher can didates together for interviews.

Schools from Nebraska and several surrounding states will participate in "Teacher Selection Day." sponsored by the Nebraska Association for School, College, and University Staffing.

earth science major, Bill Lovgren, at right, was elected state vice president. Dr. Arnold Emry, back row, will serve as state advisor.

Nebraska State Poet reading works at WSC

William Kloefkorn, the State noet of Nebraska, is the last poet in the Plains Writers' Series to appear at Wayne State College (WSC) for this year, according to Jim Brummels, assistant professor of English
Kloefkorn will present a reading of his works today in the second floor of the nother second floor of the humanities building on the second floor of the humanities building on the Mayne State campus, and is free

Faculty profile

Robert Foote teels that Wayne State College offers "the best education you can get for your

ducation you can get for your money."

He also likes the congenial atmosphere of the school.

Foole. associate professor of geography at Wayne State, is in his 13th year here. Previously, he taught elementary school in Michigan and one year at Alleghany County Community College in Pennsylvania.

He has bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Illinois, and has completed 30 hours of work towards his Ph.D. at Michigan State.

Foole is a member of the National Council for Geographic Education and the Prairie Club, and has published some articles and reviews.

His hobbies are summer sports.

His hobbies are summer sports
— sailing, surfing and swimming.
He and his wife Marsha have
three children. Garrett, 13,
Sharon, 11, and David, 7.



Robert Foote



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Seniors presenting projects SENIORS presenting their projects include home economics major Kathy Hladky of Tekamah, who will talk about "Mathematics of Home Economics": elementary education major Sandra Luebbe of Beemer, who will discuss "Measurement and Generalization of Creative Behavior in the Courtroom." Preschoolers": business major steve Oetken of LeMars, lowa: whose project is entitled "General Systems Theory: A Non-Computer Illustralion"; and ournalism/proadcasting major Theresa Wulf of Fremont, who will present her project entitled "On Trial: Television Cameras in the Courtroom."

Four Wayne State College (WSC) seniors will present their chonors colloquium projects today (Thursday), according to Dr. Brady-Ciampa, dean of graduate services.

The presentations will begin at the college of the co

Brady-Liampe, ween or, services.

The presentations will begin at 3 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Room, located on the second floor of Hahn Administration building on the college campus.

These presentations are the culmination of the students' work for the Monors Program, and

for the Honors Program, and these students will graduate with special honors in their major fields, Brady-Ciampa said.

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or focus on a segment of that study.

At the end of the semester, the project is presented as a paper, research report or audit-visual presentation to administration and faculty.

Students in the Honors Program must have a 3.3 overall grade point average and a 3.5 GPA in their major, and are recommended for the program by their academic divisions, Brady-Ciampa said.

Industrial education students will compete

Area junior and senior high school students will demonstrate their industrial skills and scholarship at the first Wayne State College (WSC) Industrial Education Competition Day today (Thursday) on the College campus.

Top industrial education students will compete in skills tests in the areas of woods, drafting, metal, electricity and power

day (Thursday) on the College campus.

Top industrial education students will compete in skills tests in the areas of woods, drafting, metal, electricity and power mechanics.

Student projects also will be judged for design, quality and craftsmanship. The projects will be on display for the public from 8 a m. to 2 p.m. in the North Dining Room.

REGISTRATION for the event will be from 8 to 9 a.m. in Ben-thack Hall, and competition will take place between 9 and noon. After a one-hour lunch break,

an awards presentation will be at 1 p.m. All of the day's events, ex-cluding the project judging and display, will be held in Benthack

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bicycling to Omaha

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity at Wayne state College (WSC) will ride bicycles from Wayne to Omaha to raise money for St. Jude's Hospital, according to TKE Preferrity members will follow from Bellevue.

The ride yill take place on Saturday, April 30, and will begin at 9 a.m. at the TKE house, located at 914 Nebraska St. in Wayne.

Fraternity members will take turns riding the bike down Highway 15 to Highway 27 to Omaha, Richardson said.

THE GROUP'S ultimate destination is the Crossroads Mall in Omaha, and Richardson said.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Howard Remmick) (supply paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; orship, 10:45.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.

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chool, 10.
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atechism, 4:45 p.m.

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senior citizens

POTLUCK DINNER Witkowski, R.N., a hom ng nurse, presented a pro

...Ann. Witkowski, R.N., a home visiting nurse, presented a program following the monthly potiuck luncheon April 20 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Witkowski showed sildes of the home health care program at Providence Medical Center.

Persons who would like more information are invited to cali 375-3800.

375-3800.

Other guests for the meal were Ohr, and Mrs. Othe Field of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dierten of Norfolk, Richard Patient of Randolph, and Raiph Oison and Wayne Gilliland of Wayne.

Pearl Magnuson arranged the floral certerpiece for the serving table, and the Rev. Harold Nichols of Wesleyan Church had the black the serving table.

Nichols of Wesleyan Church had the blessing.
Mary Nichols, R.N., registered
50 persons for a free blood pressure clinic that morning.
Afternoon music was furnished by Otto Field, Ralph Dierten, Ralph Olson, Wayne Gilliland and Richard Patent.
Polka music was featured with a square dance called by Joe Rieken.

SENIORS GUESTS
Twenty-five senior citizens
are guests last Thursday in the

e of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold

Nichols.

The group viewed the remodeling project underway in the Wesleyan parsonage. Members also toured Wesleyan Church and were served lunch by Mrs. Nichols.

BIBLE STUDY

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church, conducted Bible study Monday, with 18 attending. Next Bible study will be Monday, May 9.

NEWSLETTER
ASSEMBLED
The May Senior Citizens newsletter was assembled Monday afternoon.

newsletter was assembled Mon-day afternoon.
Those assisting were Elda Jones, Genevieve Craig, Viola Lawrence, Gladys Petersen, Melba Grimm and Lucille Wert.

TOUR NORFOLK
Members of the center toured
Norfolk Tuesday afternoon and
were served lunch in the home of
Shirley Wagner, a former
member

member. SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, April 28: Bowling, 1 p.m.; band entertains at Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m. Friday, April 29: Pitch card party, 1:30 p.m.; seniors making May baskets for Wayne Care Centre.

coffee 'n conversation, 10:30; Sunday school open house, 10:45, Monday: Cub Scout Pack 175, 7

p.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Personal Growth Interest Group, 9; junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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(Jon Vogel, assoc, pastor)
Thursday: World Relief sewing, a.m., Grace bowling league
banquet, 7 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m., Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9;
worship. 10

orship, 10. Monday: Board of Elders, 8

.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible reakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior holr, 7 p.m.; midweek school, 30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (David Bowlby, vicar) Thursday: Sixth grade confir mation, 4:30 p. m.

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Tuesday: Theocrafic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375:2396.

Wayne members in Omaha

Wing honored Lt. Helen Dalton of 'Dixôn, Public Affairs Officer, for the Nebraska Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, aftended the annual Wing Conference and Commanders Call April 22:24 in Broken Bow. Representatives of the 15 Squadrons in the Nebraska Wing met at the Nebraska National Guard Armory

THE NEW Wing Commander is b. Col. Dennis Kumm, Lincoln. Deputy Wing Commander will be Capt. Kenneth B. Smith, also

of Lincoln.
Capt. Jon Morris, Lincoln, assumed the position of Wing Inspector, and Lt. Col. Kevin Sliwinski, Omaha, was named Special Assistant to the Wing

Special Assistant to the Wing Commander.
Capt. Russell McKeehan II, Gering, is Chief of Staff, and Capt. Bruce Marksen, North Platte, is Director of Aerospace Education.

Platte, is Director of Actional Platte, is Director of Actional Commendation Awards were presented to outgoing Squadron Commanders.
Capt. K. B. Smith and Capt. James Kuddes of Fremont.
Col. Val Taylor, USAF/CAP. Llaison from Minneapolis. Minn., presented a Special Achievement Award in Acrospace Education to Lt. Col. Bruce Mundie, USAF. Llaison Officer, Nebraska Wing.

Capt. Lorratne Davison, Ogallala, accepted the Public Affairs Officer of the Year Award. Each year, the Wing Public Affairs Officer selects the outstanding Public Affairs Officer from squadrons in the state.

ding Public Affairs Officer from squadrons in the state.

THE FÖLLOWING members of the Nebraska Wing were awarded Search and Rescue Ribbons for participation in a three-day search last October for a missing aircraft.

They were Lt. Randy Sutton, Lt. Rib Sutton and Lt. Lee Chamberlain, Sidney; Capt. Bruce Marxen, SM Bryan Yenni and Cadet Carl Ashcraft, North Platte; and Maj. Dan Murray. USAFR, SM Joe Herstead and Cadet Tim O'Neill, Scottsbluff.

USAF SQ, Steve Moes, Offutt AFB, Omaha, described the Contederate Air Force project currently underway restoring aircraft used during word War It. Many of the planes will be on display during an open house and air show scheduled June 12 at Offutt AFB.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made that the new CAP Squadron at Wayne will be formally chartered in May.

Members of the Wing Staff will tyly to Wayne from Omeha for the

Members of the Wing Staff will fly to Wayne from Omaha for the presentation

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Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

Safurday: Eighth grade confirmation, 9 a.m. to noon; church council meets with assistant pastor candidate, 8 p.m. Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, adult forum and pastor's class, 9:45; late service, 11. Speaker at both services will be Sfeve Gilchrist: congregational polluck dinner with assistant pastor candidate, noon; junior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies study groups, 6:45 and 9:15 a.m.; YW, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Seventh grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; senior choir, 7: Bible study, 8.

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Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Synday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m., Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m., Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m., Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, paster) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, paster) Sunday: Choir. 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.
Monday: Divorce/widow support group, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mother-daughter.banquet, 6:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor) For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

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9:30 a.m. — Saturday, April 30. Registration for students who will begin their education at WSC next fall.
 9:30-10:50 — Welcome, Dr. Ed Elliott, President
 11:00-11:30 — Academic Life at Wayne State College
 11:30-12:15 — Lunch

12:15-1:30 — Group Advisory and Schedule Planning 1:30-3:00 — Question/Answer Session

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farm briefs

Telephone information offered

Beginning April 29, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will operate a new telephone call-in service. AGLINE, to help those in agriculture keep posted on current economic and production information, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture William Lesher.

Lesher said AGLINE — available only to callers in the Central Time Zone — will operate from midnight Central Time Thursday until midnight Friday once each week. The AGLINE phone number is (900) 410-FARM.

AGLINE callers will receive a 3-minute news summary covering U.S. crop and livestock estimates and commodity prices, weather, frade and exports and other important agricultural information reported by USDA's Economic Research Service and Statistical Reporting Service, Lesher said.

Allen students in ag contest

Brad Stewart of Allen won a red ribbon in the individual gricultural Electric Power and Processing competition Friav. April 15.

Agricultural Electric Mower and Processing Compoundary, April 15.

The 21 vocational agriculture judging contests held April 16 during the Nebraska Future Farmers of America annual conference, consisted of three divisions: Agricultural Electric Power & Processing, Agricultural Power & Machinery and Agricultural Mechanics-Skills.

Nebraska cattle on feed up

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1.649,000 cattle on feed on April 1. This was four percent above last year and 13 percent above April 1, 1981.

During the January-March quarter, Nebraska feeders marketed 1,240,000 fed cattle, three percent above the corresponding period last year. Placements during the quarter totaled 1,070,000 head, down 10 percent from 1982.

The April 1, weight breakdown showed steers and heifers on feed weighing 900 pounds or more fotaled 733,000, up 18 percent from April 1, 1982. Those in the 700.899 pound group numbered 584,000, one percent below Last year. The under 700 pound category totaled 318,000, down 10 percent from a year ago.

Nebraska feeders intend to market 1,200,000 head of cattle for stayghter during the April-June 1983 quarter. This would be '11 percent above the same quarter in 1982.

Allen ag students place

Allen vocational agriculture students picked up a red and four inter ribbons as they competed in three of the 21 vocational priculture judging contests in Lincoln at the state convention and April 14-16.

agriculture judging contests in Lincoln at the state convention held April 14-16.

Teams ranging from one to four members each were ranked in the various contests, along with individual competition. In inne contest areas, students had to survive district eliminations to be eligible to compete in the state contests, which were held on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus and hosted by the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Approximately 7,000 vocational agriculture are enrolled in Nebraska high schools, and about 26 percent competed in 21 contests at the state level. Of those competing, about half received ribbons for their efforts, in an approximate proportion of 1/6 purple, 1/3 blue, 1/3 red and 1/3 white.

Contests in which the local students participated and their respective placings: ag mechanics of Brad Stewart. Mike Genster and Stuart Lubberstedt, a white: Brad placed red in individual and Mike white in individual. The welding team of Jay Jones and Chad Hingst earned a white and Jay had a white in dividual. The dairy selection team of Mitch Petit, Kevin Malcom and Brian Hansen has not yet received results.

Feed grain stocks hit record

Nebraska feed grain stocks (corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley) in all positions on April 1 totaled 26.6 million tons. This is 43 percent above last year and the highest April 1 feed grain stocks on record.

Cornatored in all locations in Nebraska totaled a record 805.6 million bushels on April 1, 47 percent higher Than last year. Corn farms was a record 252.8 million bushels, up 38 percent. Off farm, stocks totaled a record 281.8 million, up 66 percent from last year.

Grain sorghum stocks equaled 134.1 million bushels, 23 percent above April 1, 1982. Sorghum stored on farms totaled 52, amillion bushels, 27 percent higher thân last year, and off farm stocks of 81.6 million bushels, were 20 percent higher. Stocks of oats totaled 147 million bushels, up 81 percent from the record low set last year. Oats on farms totaled 118 million bushels, up 83 percent, while off farm stocks totaled 2.8 million bushels, 179 percent above last year.

Soybean-stocks of 42.9 million bushels were six percent above last year; secord. Soybeans stored on farms totaled a record 25.7 million bushels, 31 percent higher than a year ago. Off-farm stocks at 17.2 million bushels were 18 percent lower than last year.

year.

Wheat stocks in Nebraska amounted to 90.2 million bushels, 13 percent above last year. Wheat stored on farms at 35.5 million bushels were up 26 percent. Off-farm stocks of 54.7 million bushels were six percent higher than a year ago.

Barley stocks in Nebraska totaled 729 thousand bushels, 13 percent above last year. Rye stocks at 139 thousand bushels were up 9 percent from April 1, 1982.

Nebraska 2nd in cattle industry

Nebraska is among nine states which contributed two thirds of the \$30.5 billion in gross income from cattle and calves in 1982, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Nebraska, in second place among the nine states, accounted for \$3.28 billion, behind Texas with \$4,16 billion. Other states, in descending order, were Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Colorado, California, South Dakota and Minnesota.

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Nebraska also was among the five states that accounted for two-thirds of the gross income from hogs and pigs last year. Iowa contributed \$2.88 billion of the national total of \$10.8 billion, followed by Illinois with \$1.28 billion. Next were Minnesota and Indiana, Nebraska was fifth, with \$738 million.

NOTICE

Page 5 of our Wild Sale Circular, the Gym ndy Sport Center — No. 8350 for \$79.99 is unavailable due to shipping. We are sarry for any inconvenience this may



LEAD looking for a few good men

The Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council recently awarded certificates of achieve-ment to 29 LEAD I "fellows" who letion of the

The councit, a tax-exempt, non-profit corporation, comprises of recognized agricultural business, education, and financial leaders, education, and financial leaders, directs the program. The primary mission of the council is to enhance the quality of agriculture and rural life through the development of leadership potential of 60 young agriculturalists in Nebraska (25-40 years of age) each year.

The LEAD I program included 14 three-day resident seminars at a dozen different colleges and ag businesses, a two-week U.S. study travel seminar and a three-week study travel seminar in Japan and China. The educational thrust is communications and relationships, economics, government, international trade, and social/cultural understandings, and develops leadership skills while alfowing participants to continue to manage their

LEAD IS SUPPORTED by numerous agencies, individuals, businesses and industries in Nebraska, as well as institutions reoraska, as well as institutions of higher education, both public and private. More than a hundred such donors have contributed to LEAD. One of the major costs is the 75-80 days of participants' time over the 2-year period, in addition to the time and expense of getting to-and from the seminar.

LEAD is essentially a non-tax funded educational program. It supports no party, person or proposition of a political nature. Experience with the first and second LEAD groups indicates that the program is successful and effective in developing leadership.

"After two years of operation, "After two years of operation, I'm even more enthusiastic about LEAD, if that is possible." said Jim Horner, director of the coun-cit. It is a most exciting group of fellows. We are very pleased about the joint efforts that we are receiving from hundreds of peo-ple across the state and around the world.

"Since agriculture is so very important in Nebraska and impacts every facet of our lives, we believe that LEAD is mutually beneficial to all," he added.

LEAD II, a second group of 30 agriculturalists, just completed its first year, which included seven resident seminars and study in Kansas City, Chicago, Detroif and Washington, D.C. Applications for LEAD III are now being received, with a June 30 deadline. For further information contact: Jim Horner, executive vice president/director; Nebraska Agricultural Leader.

Nebraska Agricultural Leader-ship Council; 302 Agricultural Hall: University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Lincoln, Nebraska 68583-0709; (402) 472-6810.



JIM LIPP of Laurel (right) meets with LEAD Director, Jim Horner, The two individuals were in Wayne Thursday to discuss the LEAD program.

Lipp and Horner said Thursday vited to join the group. Lipp said the program.

has been a little slow getting in Men and women are welcome, answer anyone's questions about Horner said northeast Nebraska tax supporting organization.

Disease prevention better than cure

Your're better off preventing plant diseases before they occur than trying to cure affected plants in your garden, according to a University of Nebraska extension plant pathologist.

John Watkins says all plants are subject to diseases caused by a variety of pesky microorganisms — from fungi and viruses to bacteria and nematodes.

and viruses of accomplex, he explains, involving interactions between pathogen, host and environment. Seasonal fluctuations incidence and severity

SOMETIMES YOU have to spray chemicals to protect your garden, he says. However, some diseases can be controlled by non-chemical means.

Watkins suggests using disease-resistant plant varieties whenever they're available, as well as choosing varieties suited

It's best to select garden loca

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Monday-Friday Wayne Auto Salvage 212 Nebraska St. Phone 375-3514 7-year period. Good record keep ing helps here, he says

WATKINS LISTS the following

WATKINS LISTS the following tips for garden disease control:

— Use disease-free transplants and seeds from reputable dealers. Don't plant more than you can care for and do plant when seeds germinate rapidly.

Eliminate weeds in and around the garden. Certain disease-causing microorganisms survive the winter in weed hosts and insects transmit them to the

and insects transmit them to the garden.

— Control insect pests which spread plant diseases.

— Poll up and destroy diseased plants; don't compost them. Remove leaves with leastpot, mildew, rust or blight symptoms.

— Spade under crop residues after harvest if diseases caused problems during the season.

— Thin plant rows for good air circulation.

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Use sprinkler irrigation during the early part of the day to encourage quick drying. Consider using drip irrigation.

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

What a difference the sun makes! At-titudes are improving, feed lots are drying, ferfilizer spreaders are venturing out into fields. We set our clocks forward to try to "save" the sun, an invention the Big Farmer says is an exercise in futility.

If there is one thing better than watching your kids participate in athletic events, it's watching them perform in music events. I just spent two days watching and listening to a lot of Northeast Nebraska high school

Now that there is no longer any danger of drowning in mud. I'd like to ask: "Are any of you drowning in paper?" I cannot believe that the stuff-has gotten so high priced — we get so much of it in the mail box!

We subscribe to one daily paper and The Wayne Herald. We also receive a weekly

paper, the Sundowner, a couple of shoppers, and the Sunday World Herald.

Then there are the magazines — Farm Journal, Successful Farming, Nebraska Farmer, Bedf, Big Farmer, and various news letter types.

I can't be without good Housekeeping (I'm not a good housekeeper, I just like for ead it) and there are two religious publications we like. The ever-faithful Reader's Digest is to keep in the bathroom. Plus, a couple of prokeep in the bathroom. Plus, a couple of pro-fessional publications I get. I refuse to subscribe to Farm Wife News — I enjoy reading it, but those women are all super-women. They get up at 4 a.m., milk 20 cows, fix a glant breakfast, raise huge gardens, paint all the outbuildings, sew their own clothes, and always look great!

Then there are the full-color ads, the catalogs, and the sale flyers — stacks of them. Our high-school senior receives entic.

The Big Farmer is on the NRD (the Nerd board) and they send him a big envelope of stuff every week. The County Extension of fice tries to keep us posted on 4-H happenings. We could paper our kitchen with these and probably should because we can't find them when we need them. The other thing we can be counted on to lose are all the notes from school: field trips, parent-leacher conferences, and what time the concert starts!

Then there are the solicitations. The sweepstakes promise wonderful things. I went to a Christian Anti Communism Crusade rally in Omaha 20 years ago and still get mail from all kinds of right-wing groups. I subscribed to Mother Jones magazine out of curiosity and get on all fiel liberal mailing lists.

The ones I have the toughest time with are the appeals on behalf of refugees and hungry children, especially when I think of whal we put on our tables.

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4-h news

Sprayer usage a critical part of conservation tillage farming

As more and more farmers become in-terested in conservation tillage farming, they are finding that the sprayer is a critical part of the operation. Spraying for no-till resembles a clean-tilled field in that all the sprayer com-

tilled field in that all the sprayer components must be set up properly. On the other hand, it differs quite a bit because a burndown herbicide such as Paraquat or Roundup Is usually used, and in sod or crop residues, good coverage is a must, says Larry Wetterberg, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. No-till often requires a contact herbicide, and farmers will probably need more water as a carrier than they used on residue free or cleanly tilled fields, says Wetterberg.

FIGURING THAT they need 40-50 gallons FIGURING THAT they need 40-50 gallons ander to get good coverage, he cautions farmers against anything smaller than a 300 gallon tank. Two 200-gallon saddle tanks are a good bet for many, he sams.

Wetterberg also warns against using any valve, (fitting hose or coupler that could restrict the flow and gallonage applied.

"The old ¼ Inch or 3/6 Inch pressure hose ust won't do," he says. "You need ½ Inch hose or larger out there on the boom, fed by ¼ Inch hose along the way or your're not going to get the volume you want."

Be sure to check the sprayer's nozzles. If they're worn, hundreds of dellars worth of chemiclas may run through its, yet weeds

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PRUNING OVERGROWN SHRUBS

the plant.

Spring-flowering deciduous shrubs such as forsythia, flowering quince, lilac and spirea may be pruned just after their flowers have faded. Pruning at that time will not sacrifice the branches for the

ONE IS TO measure out 102 feet. Then fill your sprayer about half full with clean water and spray the 102 feet at the speed you normally spray. Time yourself and write down how long it took to travel that distance. Then, with the tractor sitting still, set the sprayer pressure and tractor engine speed as, if it were going through the field. Turn on the sprayer and catch water from one nozzle for the time it took to drive the 102 feet.

First, muliply the gallons per acre you want by the miles per hour and by the nozzle spacing in inches. Then divide that fligure 5,940 (a standard figure). By looking at charts provided by sprayer manufacturers, you can match your final fligure with a nozzle designed to deliver the pounds of pressure per square inch that you need.

FARMERS:WANTING more information about conservation tillage can contact the Cooperative Extension Service or Soil Conservation Service office.

Another suggested Calibration Method

1. Measure off 600 ft. (40 rods) in the field.

2. Place tank on level. Fill to top. Mark level

2. Place tank on level. Fill to top. Mark level,
3. Spray over the 660 ft. course at operating pressure and ground speed.
4. Measure amount of water needed to reflif spray tank to previous mark.
5. Calculate sprayer output with this formula: Gals/A = gals, to refill x 66 + boom width in feet, Example: Boom width = 40 ft.; Course length = 660 ft.; Water to refill = 12.5 gal. 12.6 x 66 + 40 = 825 + 40 = 20.6 gal./A.
6. To calculate amount of product to put in tank, divide tank capacity (gallons) by gallons applied per acre to get acres one tank covers. Multiply this by amount of product to be applied per acre.
7. If test calibration value is different from what's required, change output by changing pressure, ground speed, or nozzle size.

Wayne hog producer is honored by club

Richard Sorensen, a 25-year-veteran purebreed hog producer from Wayne, was named the University of Nebraska Block & Bridle Club's honoree during an an-nual awards banquet Friday in the East Campus Union at Lincoln.

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Sorensen, 46, was presented with a portrail by Scott Langemeier, Block & Bridle president. Sorensen's portrait will, be hung in the Hall of Fame in NU's Marvel Baker Hall.

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The 48th person so awarded for outstanding contributions to the livestock industry.

Sorensen is no stranger to such honors. The 1982 Outstanding Wayne County Pork Producer earned 14 awards and recognitions during the past 13 years

In 1966, Sorensen was among a handful of U. S., pork producers who met in Moline, III., to establish the National Pork Producers Association. Sorensen, along with others there, denated money to start the organization, now the largest ag commodity group in the nation. Later, he served as director of that association. When the Nebraska Pork Producers Association was formed, Sorensen was a driving force and early director of that organization. Today, the group has 6,000 members. He also is a charter member, and past president and director, of the Northeast Pork Producers Association.

Sorensen also was cited for support of the University of Nebraska especially for a fund drive that helped establish the Housing and Management Swine Center at the NU Northeast Station near Concord. He also supports Wayne State College. Sorsensen also spends much time and money on a H and FFA. He has been involved in many 4-H programs ranging from hosting Japanese agricultural trainees to supervising swine competition at the Wayne County Fair for 1a years. He has received the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Mid-America Forum Merit Award: Selected Who's Who in Nebraska SFP Producer Award: Pork All American Award (Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers). Dick is a member of the NU Agriculture Advisory Council and the NU Board of Regents' 2001 Advisory Committee.



HELPING HANDS
The Helping Hands 4-H Club met April 16 in the home of Letha DuBols with Mrs. Adolph Meyer as co-hostess.
Attending were seven members, three leaders, three equests, Mrs. Dennis Evans and Mrs. Lon DuBois and Laurel.
Vice President Craig Evans called the meeting to order. Darin Greunke led the group in the 4-H salute.
Members discussed adopting a grandmother. Brian Morse and Kathy Leighton are on the committee. WRANGLERS
The Wranglers 4-H Club met recently with 21 members and 14 guests. The meeting was called to order by Jeanne Warner.
New members are Paim Kavanaugh, Toby Lund and Tony Vavra.

The song contest was discussed and club goals set. Goals include picking up cans, painting buildings at the fairgrounds, and repainting club signs.

Members also decided to spon-sor a story time at the park for younger children.

Kathy Leighton are on mittee.

Letha DuBois demonstrated how to make throw pillows.
Next meeting will be May 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dennis Evans home with Craig Evans and Cindy Berg as colhosts.
Brian Morse news reporter.

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Rotary Strip Till-Plant (Spring)	1.05
Grain Drill (Spring)	0.35
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Sprayer, Trailer Type (Spring)	0.10

Alternatives in weed control are available

The All-American Rose Selection committee has announced two All American winners for 1993. They are Sun Flare and Sweet Surrender Here are brief descriptions of each:

Sun Flare: This bright, yellow floribunda rose has compact, bushy growth and glossy, bright green, holly-like toliage. This rose forms a low, thick mound of foliage and slowers, attractive both as a single plant or for use in beds, borders or low hedges. Disease-resistance and winter hardiness are very good.

Sweet Surrender: This hybrid tea has an abundance of clear, silvery-pink flowers on a well-shaped, upright plant. The perfume of its bloom is an intense, tree rose fragrance. Flowers are borne on tail stems. The plant develops into a large, many-branched shapely bush that is well-clothed with deep, leathery, dark green foliages. This program presents special conservation opportunities, he explains, because in choosing to idle more than five million acressatewide, farmers, must now comply with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's provisions for maintaining a ground cover, which applies to both the 1983 Reduced Agreage Program and the PIK program.

To meet the need for protecting the soil from erosion, Reinsch and Alex Martin, a University of Nebrask's Lincoln weed Specialist, have developed 14 different and the content of the cont

Spring is a good lime to prune shrubs. Proper pruning can give talt, program overgrown and leggy deciduous shrubs a new lease on life.

Renewal pruning involves selective removal of the oldest, heaviest the soil stems as close to the ground as possible. Because pruning results in the stimulation of new shoots just below the pruning cuts, all future. Nebrasi results have place at the base of the strub. stems as close to the ground as possible. Because pruning results in the stimulation of new shoots just below the pruning cuts, all future growth takes place at the base of the shrub.

If you practice the shearing or haircut method of pruning, you will destroy the natural form of the shrub. All new shoot growth will arise in an even taller, leggier plant.

Proper tilming of renewal pruning is important. Severely overgrown strubs will respond best to pruning done before new growth starts. Prune most deciduous shrubs, such as the summer-blooming snowhill hydrangae and honeysuckle, before growth occurs.

Pruning until shoots begin elongating should have little adverse effect on the shrub. Pruning after leafing may have a dwarting effect on the plant. cover crops, all of which are designed to meef ASCS re-quirements.

THOSE PROVISIONS require a 20 percent ground cover on land capability classes I and II with a 0 to 6 percent stope (nearly level to gently stoping) farmed up and down the slope, a 20 percent cover on any land farmed on the contour with terraces and a 50 percent cover on land with a 6 to 17 percent slope in classes IIIe, IV, and VIe (steep slopes to moderately steep slopes) farmed up and down the hill.

While ASCS requires only 20 percent cover on class i, II or III on all cropland farmed up and down the slope, Reinsch recommends that farmers think about mainfaining 50 percent residue cover on these lands to ensure adequate protection against wind and water erosion. THOSE PROVISIONS require

Selectively remove stems as they develop to reduce tangled, dense regrowth. Small stemmed, vigorously growing shrubs such as spirea respond better than some strubs to rejuvenation pruning. Use the procedure only as a last resort as rejuvenation pruning is a drastic measure that destroys the ornamental value of the planting until

Farmers who agreed last month to idle acres in the federal Payment-In-Kind program can now "PIK" a variety of weed control alternatives on these—idle lands says Bill Reinsch, Nebraska's conservation agronomist for the Soil Conservation Service.

This program presents special conservation opportunities, he explains, because in choosing to idle more than five million acres statewide, farmers must comply with the Agricultural Reinsch recommends chemical

Reinsch says.
Reinsch recommends chemical
control or light Illiage to control
weeds as a means of maintaining
maximum cover until planting
the 1984 crop. The amount of
Illiage one performs will depend
on what the 1982 crop was, the
class of land and whether the
land has been terraced and farm
ed on the contour he says.

FOR EXAMPLE, Reinsch ex ed 80 bushels and 4,5000 pounds of residue per acre, use attraine and 2, 4-D with a crop oil concentrate. (If weedy grasses are present and taller than 3") for early season 1983 weed control. Late season 1983 weed control could be performed with a blade-type tillage implement that would still have 50 percent of the residue on the surface. "In this case, do not hurs, the

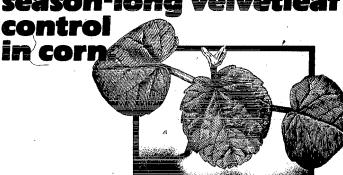
the surface.
"In this case, do not bury the residue. Standing residue is the best for wind erosion control." Reinsch says... In the following chart, Reinsch and Martin offer 13 other weed control.

control and vegetative possibilities that will ensure good management of crop residue, providing adequate protection for

providing designates in Section 1. Reinsch adds that the chemicals listed do not represent an endorsement by SCS or the University of any particular brand over another brand.

Time Needed to Perform Various Tillage Operations							
peration	Minutes/Acre	Operation	Minutes/Acre				
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hisel Plow	12.0	Plant	7.2				
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concord news

SENIOR CITIZENS
Concord Dixon Senior

The Concord-Dixon Sentor Citizens met April 20 at 12 noon for a potluck dinner at the Sentor Center with 22 attending Pastor David Newman gave the sermonette from John 3:16

the sermonette from John 3:16, and 17. The April business meeting followed. The secretary's report was read and the treasurer sent a written

A stricted quint to be given and a strict that day.

A discussion was held on the deteriorated bandshell on main street. Motion was made on an opinion, for the sake of the safety of children, better remove it. A spring clean-up day was also discussed to help when the town board sets a work day.

A motion was made to edjourn.

Four hirthdays and a weeding.

Four birthdays and a wedding naiversary were recognized. The next polluck, sermonette and meeting will be May 18.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

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The Concordia Lutheran
Women met Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Evert Johnson opened the
meeting with prayer. The
minutes and reports were read.
Mrs. Wallace Anderson
reported on articles brought in
for Tabitha Home in Lincoln.

Thank yous were read from the Stan Sodens for the quilt and from Carol Erwin for rememberfrom Carol Erwin for remember-ing her while in the hospital. A lefter was read from the Mailbox Missionary Donald O Nelson in Hong Kong. The mother-daughter luncheon will be May 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

church.
Dorcas Circle gave the program, "Who Me — Creative?"
with Mrs. Laverle Johnson, leader. Other circle members took part with scripture readings from Genesis, John and Jonah. Mrs. Evert Johnson had devotions from 2 Corinthlans. The meeting closed with offering, benediction and table prayer.
Phoebe Circle served refreshments.

OVER 50 CLUB

The Dixon-Concord Over 50
Club met Friday afternoon at the
Dixon Parish Hall with 21 in attendance.

April birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged. Mrs.
Oliver Noe baked the birthday

cake.
Cards were the afternoon entertainment.

merrammem. The next meeting is May 13 at

LUTHERAN CHURCHMEN
The Concordia Luthearn Chur The Concordia Luthearn Chur-chmen met the evening of April 20 at the church. Evert Johnson, chairman, opened the meeting. Minutes were read.

Ernest Swanson reported on the Lutheran Brotherhood In-surance Co. meeting he attended at Norfolk. Motion was made to give a donation to the scholarship-fund of Lutheran Churchmen for seminary students.

seminary students.
Rich Kraemer and Lee Johnson
gave the program on "Martin
Luther." Lee Johnson had devotions from Psalm 22. Rich
Kraemer read an article on Martin Luther. The meeting closed
with singing, benediction and
table prayer. Norman Anderson
served refreshments.
There will be no meetings
through the summer months.

PAINT PARTY
A tube paint party was held at the Senior Center of Concord on Friday at 1:30 p.m. by Doris Breisch. The next paint party will be May 24 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

BIRTHDAY PARTY A birthday celebration honor-ing three ladies was held the afternoon of April 20 at the Senior

Center in Concord.
The Concord Womens Welfare
Club silent sisters brought cakes
for the honorees. Birthdays were for the honorees. Birthdays were Mrs. Clargence Pearson, April 14, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen baked her cake; Mrs. Glen Magnuson, April 20, Esther Peterson baked her cake; and Mrs. George Ander-son, April 26, Mrs. Erik Nelson baked her cake. Mrs. Magnuson's daughter, Mrs. Lynn Lessman of Winside, also brought her mother a cake. They were all served with ice cream at the afternoon cooperative lunch with about 40

ttending.
The afternoon was spent isiting with out-of-town guests.

HOSTED SEMINAR

The Evangelical Free Church in Concord was host for a seminar for the Evangelical Free Church pastors from Nebraska Church pastors from Nebraska and Kansas. The seminar was sponsored by Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, III., with approximately 35 pastors and wives attending. The seminar started the afternoon of April 18 and continued to noon on April 19. Seminar speaker was William Secor, associated professor of pastor counseling at the seminary.

tessor or passasseminary.

Pastors and wives were served an evening meal and coffee breaks at the church provided by the committee ladies of the Womens' Missionary Society. Overnight housing was provided by families of the church.

(John Westerholm, pastor)
Friday, April 29: Spring family
night, Northeast Mens Christian
Fellowship, Gospel Chapet,
Newcastle, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 1: Sunday school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship ser-vice, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4: Family night prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Friday, April 19: Wayne
Regional Lutheran Family and
Social Service spring meet at St.
John's Lutheran Church,
Wakefield, 9:30 a.m.

Wakefield, 9:30 a.m.
Safurday, April 39: Annual workday at Carol Joy Holling Youth Camp, help needed.
Sunday, May 1: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday, May 3: Bible study at church, 9:39 a.m.

51. Paul Lutheran Church Thursday, April 28: Ladies Ald meeting. 2 p.m. Sunday, May.1: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning worship with Holy Communion service, 11 a.m.

The Ernest Swansons accom-The Ernest Swansons accoun-panied by the Art Greves of Wakefield and the Bob Busses of Laurel attended, the Nebraska Chapter Alpha Zeta at Nebraska East Union in Lincoln on Sunday evening, Brian Buss was initiated into the Chapter. Lesa Greve In-stalled Lon Swanson as the new

treasurer. Dr. Earl Butts was

The Cean Nelsons entertained guests for Jennifer's 11th birth-day on April 15: Sara Hanson of Waterbury and Kandy Anderson-were Jennifer's guests. In Sleux City for otza and a movie and were Jenniter's guests at the

were overnight guests at the Nelson home.
April 19 evening birthday guests were the Don Luedtkes of Wisner and the Marvin Rueters.
Friday guests in the Al Guern home honoring their wedding anniversary were the families of Pete Wesleys, Melvin Baumgerdners, Kenneth Sanders and Mrs. Grace Paulsen.
Telephone greefings were received from children and families in California and Maryland.

The Fred Manns entertained at unday dinner honoring their The Fred Manns entertained at Sunday dinner honoring their 45th wedding anniversary. Guests were the Terry Graf family, Mrs. Roger Kvols and sons of Laurel, the Myron Petersons and Paul and the Rick Manns and daughters.

adupriers.

Birthday guests in the Norman Anderson home Sunday honoring the host and also Mike Erickson were the Ernest Andersons, the Albert: Andersons and Lillian Anderson, all of Wayne, the Keith Ericksons; Mike and Scott, the Vic Carlsons and Afra terry. Vic Carlsons and Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Paggy and Jeff.

Pastor and Mrs. Albert Sleck and Ben of Spencer were April 18 and 19 guests in the Norman Anderson home,

April 17 birthday guests of Hazar Carlson were the Vern Carlsons and Randall. April 19 evening guests were Opal Carlson, the Alvin Andersons and Airs. Ramsey, all of Wayne, and Kenneth Anderson. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson of Newman

The Keith Erickson family and Ethel Erickson joined other relatives in Lincoin to attend the baptism of Ryan Eric Tiedgen, infant son of Tom and Denise Tiedgen of Lincoin, on April 17 at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church. LaVern Grosc is the pastor. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs; Gary Phieter of Norfolk. Ryan is the grandson of the Keith Ericksons and great grandson of Ethel Erickson. A dinner followed the service at the Tom Tiedgen home in Lincoin.

The Glen Magnusons joined the Veldon Magnusons of Omaha-in the Jerry Jacoby home in Kearney on April 17 honoring the birthdays of Teresa Jacoby. Mrs. Glen Magnuson, who all have birthdays on April 20.

The Glen Magnusons were sun-day overnight guests. April. 20, evening birthday guests of Mrs. Glen Magnuson were the Weldo Johnsons of Wayne, the Quinten Erwins and Rod, the Verdel Erwins and Brad, the Tom Erwins and Wyatt, the Jim Nelsons and the Wallace Magnusons.

Margaret Test of Madison spent the weekend in the Tom Er-win home.

The Ed Travers and sons of Columbus spent the weekend in the Pat Erwin home.

Pam Johnson of Lincoln spent the weekend with her parents, the Marien Johnsons

LaRae Nelson of Lincoln spent the weekend with her parents, the Jim Nelsons.

Shelli Taylor of Lincoln and Sharon Taylor of Sloux City spent the weekend in the Robert Taylor home.

ome.

Julie Stohler of Lincoln is spen-Julie Stohler of Lincoln is spending the weekend and until Wednesday in the Roy Stohler home and visiting her mother. Shirley Stohler at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Middleswart of Lincoln were also visitors in the Stohler home.

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METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist
Women met at the church on
April 20 with 35 in attendance.
The United Methodist Women
from Logan Center were their
guests. Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs,
president, opened the meeting
with prayer.
The guest speaker was Mrs.
Peg Tyrrell from the Board of
Global Ministries of the

reg tyrren from the Board of Global Ministries of the Methodist Church. She has visited in Asia, Africa, the Carib bean and Latin America. She has visited most mission pro-in the United States. the serving committee were Florence Tuttle, Mrs. Ver-

SCHOOL EVENTS

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A spring concert-science fair are being planned at the Laurel-Concord School for Tuesday, May 3. The science fair begins a 16:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

ELT CLUB
The ELT-Club will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Joy Mass of Laurel tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Christensen will be the co-hostess. Please note the change of date.

DINNER MEETING

The Laurel Chamber of Com-merce dinner meeting will be held today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel. The dinner will be catered by the Wagon Wheel Steak House.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors from Laurel will be meeting on Monday, May 2 at the Rustler Cafe for a noon lunch. All Chamber members are

COMMUNITY COFFEE
A community coffee spensored
by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce will be held today
(Thursday) at the Laurel Feed
and Grain from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

CRUSADERS The Crusaders from the Laurei United Methodist Church will be entertaining the Homebuilders and the Maranatha Group from the church and the Double Eagle Chorus from Yankton on Sunday, May 1 at 6 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. The Double Eagle Chorus will be singing at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to come and listen. Evangelical Church (Ray Bryant, pastor) eday, May 3: Bible st

immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, paster) Thursday, April 28: Altar uild, 1:30 p.m.; Seraphims, 3:30

p.m.
Sunday, May 1: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30

United Lutheran Church (enneth Marquardt, pastor)

Thursday, April 29: Adult Information Class, 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 1: Sunday school, Saturday, April 29: Confirmation Communion, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday, May 1: Sunday school, Saturday, May 1: Sunday school, Sunday, May 1: Sunday school, Su mmunion, 10:15 a.m. nday, May 2: ALC Bible Leaders, 1:30 p.m.; Bible

Morrows, study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; pionstudy, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 3: Ledles Bible study, 9:30 p.m.; Bethel class,

sday, May 4: Mary Cir-m : confirmation class, 7

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, paster) Thursday, April 28: Logan

tion class, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 1: Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.; worship services,
10:45 a.m.; Crusaders entertain
Downle Eagle Chorus, 6 p.m.
Wednosday, May 4: Bible
study, 7 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, April 28: Belden Ses-

Wednesday, May 4: Junior effowship, 5:30 p.m.; Belden

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Kenneth Carl) Thursday, April 28: Moss, 11:30

a.m. Friday, April 29: Mass, 11:30

.m. Saturday, April 30: Mass, 7

Monday, May 2: Mass, 11:30

Tuesday, May 3: Mass, 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 4: Mass, 11:30 a.m.

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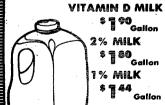
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OPEN HOUSE

The. Winside Public Librery held an open house Saturday in the library In honor of National Library Week.

Twenty-live children were present for the story hour, games and crafts, Peggy Eckert, leader of the Winside Girl Scouts, Lisa Janke and Kelly Thies read stories and played games with the pre-school and kindergarten youngsters. Mrs. Ron Leapley was in charge of crafts for the older children.

Eighteen adults registered dur-

older children.
Eighteen adults registered during the afternoon. Mrs. Marie
Suehl received the door prize.
Cookies and coffee were served
by the board members.
Watch for the summer reading
program which will be coming
soon.

CENTER CIRCLE
The Center Circle Club met
Thursday in the home of Mrs.
Alfred Janke with 15 members
and two guests, Mrs. Randy
Janke and Mindy, present.
Roll call was answered with a
garden or flower seed exchange.
Mrs. George Jaeger, president,
called the meeting to order. The
treasurer's report was read and
all bills for the anniversary were
allowed.

A shower was planned for Kim Karl Frederick on Saturday, May 21. The kitchen committee is Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Otto Field and Mrs. William Holigrew. The entertainment committee is Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Marvin Andersen and Mrs. Norris Janke. A June four was discussed. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Otto Field, Mrs. James Jensen and Mrs. Marie Spehl. Ten point pitch, with high-low partners, was played. Mrs. William Holigrew won high, Mrs. Randy Janke, low and Mrs. Nor-

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PERSONAL STATIONERY



WAYNE HERALD

ris Janke received the draw prize. The hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be Thurs-day, May 19 with Mrs. Norris-Janke as hostess.

CLEAN-UP DAY CLEAN-UP DAY
Sunday, May 1 has been
designated as city park clean-up
day in Winside. This will be a
community project beginning
after lunch. Anyone interested in
helping with this project is asked
to bring their equipment and
pickups to the park and join in the
clean-up.

LADIES AID
The Theophilus Ladies Aid met
Thursday with Mrs. Harold Ritze
as hostess.

Mrs. Mathilde Reeg called the

mrs. Mathilde Reeg called the meeting to order. Emille—Reeg preseented the program. Three hymns were sung by the group. A responsive reading. "The Good Shepherd" from Psalms 23 was read. Miss Reeg read two poems "A Garden Plan" and "You Never Walk Alone."

The business meeting was con-

ducted by Mrs, Mathilde Reeg, president. The meeting closed with a hymn.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 19 with Mrs. Duale Thompson as hostess. Mrs. Mathilde Reeg will be the program leader.

PAPER PICKUP
The Cub Scouts of Troop 179,
Winside, will be picking up
papers tomorrow (Friday) beginning at 4 p.m. Please have your
papers fled or in bags at the curb
at this time. This will be the last
pickup until fall.

BENEFIT SUPPER
The Aid Association for
Lutherans, Branch 1960, and
Trinity Lutheran Church will
sponsor a benefit soup and pie
supper fomorrow (Friday) at 5
p.m. at the Winside Audiforium.
Funds will go to the Leonard
Andersens to defray hospital bills
and to the Stanley Sodens, who
lost their home in a fire. Myron
Miller is receiving donations.
Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1
for children 12 years of age and
under.

COTERIE

Mrs. Lloyd Behmer entertained Coterie in her home Thursday with Mrs. Warren Jacobsen and Mrs. Carl Troutman as guests.

Mrs. I rene Warnemunde received high; Mrs. Warren Cowen, second high; Mrs. Warren Jacobsen, guest high; and Mrs. Carl Troutman, guest low. This was the last meeting of the season.

season.
The next meeting will be Sept.
29 with Mrs. Wayne Imel as

29 with Mrs. Wayne Imet as hostess.

CHOIR ENTERTAINS
The SI. Paul's Lutheran Church choir under the direction of Darci Janke entertained the patients of Ward 20 at the Norfolk Regional Center on April 17.
Those attending from Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry, Mrs. Don Leighton, Walter Vahlkamp, Ron Sebade, Mrs. John Hafermann and Harlin Brugger.
Mrs. Dennis Gruenke furnished food along with the choir members which was served in the afternoon.

THREE FOUR BRIDGE

Mrs. Carl Troutman entertained Three Four Bridge in her home Friday with Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Mrs. George Farran as guests.
Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer won the prizes.
The next meeting will be Friday, May, 6 with Mrs. Werner Janke as hostess.

United Methodist Church
(C.A. Carpenter, pastor)
Thursday, April 28: Bible
study, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 1: Sunday school,
10:15 a.m.; worship with Holy
Communion, 11:30 a.m.; UMYF,
city park Clean-up, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 3: Motherdaughtor banguet, 7 p.m., carryin no-host dinner, social room.

STORE HOURS

Monday-Friday 9-9

Saturday 9-6

Sunday 12-5

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, Supply paster) Thursday, April 28: Choir prac tice, 5 p.m. Sunday, May 1: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m; worship, 10:45 a.m., guest speaker, Pastor Jim Frerichs, Holy Communion, Rite

of Retirement of Debt, Special Congregational Meeting follow-ing Service, polluck dinner serv-ed in social room following meeting; acolyte, Tim Jacobsen.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday, April 28: Men's Bi-e study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bi-

ble study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bi-ble study) 1:30 p.m. — Sunday, May 1: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Kathy Leighton and Christie Thies, Monday, May 2: Women's Bi-ble study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 2: Pastor's Con-ference, St. Paul's, Winside, 9:30

i.m. Wednesday, May 4: Ladies Ald, :30 p.m.; LWML, 1:30 p.m.; (outh, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 28: Aerobic
dancing, 7 p.m., auditorium; Girl
Scouts, 4 p.m., fire hall.
Friday, April 29: Spring
meeting of Lutheran Family
Social Service, St. John's,
Wakefield; GT Pinochle, Mrs.
Meta Nieman; AAL Branch 1960

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

and Trinity Lutheran Church benefit soup and ple supper. 5 p.m., auditorium. Sunday, May 1: Sunday-Night Pitch Club, Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Wilt: city park clean-up day, afternoon.

Monday, May 2: Libary board meeting, 4 p.m., librery: town board meeting, 7:30 p.m., auditorium meeting room; aerobic dancing, 7 p.m., auditorium.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Troutman and daughter of Lincoln were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman of Winslde. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wacker and family joined them Sunday for dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Troutman and sons of Omaha were Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNamara and Misty of Sloux City were April 19 evening visitors in the

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred. Kreikemeler and Shannon of West Point and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holtgrew and family of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heler of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Cecli Prince and Chuck of Winside were April 17 afternoon and sup-per guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince to celebrate the 15th birthday of Ryan and the 14th birthday of Lana Prince.

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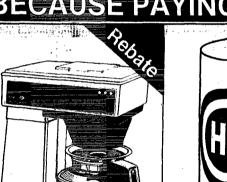
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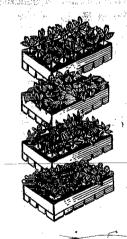
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VFW AUXILIARY
The VFW Gasser Auxiliary
Post No. 5435 met at the Martinsburg school. Thursday at 8
p.m. Joanne Rahia, senior vice
president, conducted the meeting
with 11 members present.
Reports were given to each chairman to be filled out and sent to
the Department by May 15.
Arlene Schultz, cancer chairman,
showed a film on colorectal

held.
The next meeting will be May
19, 1983 with Bernice Carney and
Bess Chapman serving.
Ruth Golden, news reporter.
SADDLE CLUB

The Golden Spur Saddle Club met the evening of April 17 at the Allen fire hall with 12 attending and eight new members voted in to the club. Newly elected officers are Charles Fiscus, president; Lila Fiscus, vice president; Chris Isom, secretary-treasurer; and Sandy Petit, historian.

The club voted to sponsor the Champion Trail Class troohy at

sponsor the first trail ride at their home at 2 p.m. on May 22,

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP
A clean-up day has been set for today (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m. at the Eastview Cemetery at Allen. All persons interested in the appearance of the cemetery are asked to bring their cleaning equipment and join in the community project.

CONFIRMATION

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A confirmation service was held Sunday at the First Lutheran Church during the morning worship hour. Confirmed were Denise and Diane Magnuson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Magnuson; Nikki Oleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oleson; Jeff Gotch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gotch; and David Heckathorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckathorn.

dent; Lila Fiscus, vice president;
Chris Isom, secretary-treasurer;
and Sandy Petit, historian.
The club voted to sponsor the
Champion Trail Class trophy at
the Dixon County Fair.
Charles and Lila Fiscus will

members and 12 guests were present at the social room of the Authority. Mabel Mitchell gave the devolions. Bingo was played for entertainment with the members furnishing the prizes. A

TNT EXTENSION CLUB
The TNT Extension Club met at the Allen fire hall on Thursday evening with roll call answered by how to help your leader.
Virginia Wheeler, reading leader, gave a reading on kangaroos of Australia. Doris Carr, health leader, gave information on natural remedies. Sarah Haglund was lesson leader and her topic was leadership eladership. Sarah Hagjund was lesson leader and her topic was leadership roles. May baskets were made by the members to give to a person to be remembered. Mil Fahrenholz will be the hostess at the May meeting with Kathy Wilmes as lesson leader for the lesson on floor care.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Wakefield Senior Citizens and their director Connie Navrkal came to the Allen Senior

Citizens Center on April 20 for a morning brunch. Entertainment was furnished by Allene of Allied Tours. accompanied by planist Keith Feit. About 60 attended.

MUSIC CONTEST
Allen students attended the district music competition at Wayne State College on Friday and Salvday. Students and their ratings are: mixed choir, 1; band, 1; swing choir, 2; stage band, 2; Kelly Kraemer, trumpet solo, 1; say guarta Machelo band, 2: Kelly Kraemer, trumpet solo, 1: sax quartet, Machele Petit, Julie Book, Michelle Harder and Linda Wood, 1: trumpet trio, Kelly Kraemer, Mitch Petit and Shella Koch, 2: Shelly Williams, trombone solo, 2: Jeanne Warner, trombone solo, 1: Linda Wood, flute solo, 1: Machelle Petit athoes 2: Scadia solo, 1; Linda Wood, flute solo. 1; Machelle Petit, alto sax. 2; Sandy Greenleaf, clarinet solo. 2; Michelle Harder, alto sax. 2; vocal solos, Mitch Petit, 3; Tarni Kavañaugh, 2; Ryan Creamer, 1; Linda Wood, 1; Mary Oswald, 2. Donna Rahn, 3; and Sheila Koch, plano solo, 1. The music instructor is Chris Crosgrove.

CLEAN-UP DAY

CLEAN-UP DAY
The Allen Commercial Community Development Club will sponsor a clean-up day on Saturday, April 30. Those helping are to gather at the school parking lot at 12:30. Bring your yard cleaning equipment along with pickups and trucks for hauling.

RABIES CLINIC

The Village Board is sponsoring a rables clinic in Allen today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Allen fire hall. Dr. Chase of Leurel will be in Allen to give the rables and parva shots. Village Clerk Pearl Snyder will also be there to present the dog licenses.

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

AG JUDGING CONTEST

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contests in Lincoln April 14 to 16. Teams ranging from one to four members each were ranked in the various contest, along with individual competition. In nine contest areas, students had to survive district eliminations to be eligible to compete in the state contests, field on the University of Nebraska Lincoln East Campus' and hosted by the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

stitute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.
Contests in which the local students participated in and their respective placings were ag mechanics a team white. Brad Stewart, red individual Mike Gensler white individual and Stuart Lubberstedt. Welding a team white Jay Jones white individual and Chad Hingst. The dairy selection team of Mitch Petit, Kevin Malcom and Brian Hansen results have not been received.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday, May 1: Worship, 9 a.m. with Sacrament of Holy Communion; Sunday school, 10

Springbank
Friends Church
(LeRoy Ward, pastor)
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.
Community prayer circle each

10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. with guest speakers, missionary to Rough Bock Diane Hutson and Navajo Indian woman Ruby and Marilyn Red Dye. Wednesday, May 4: Prayer cir-cle- place to be announced, 9:30

United Methodist Church

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Thursday-Friday, April 28-29:
Pastor of Camp Fontanelle.
Sunday, May 1: Note the
change of time. Allen Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.;
Dixon church, 8:30 a.m., Sunday
school to follow.

Wednesday, May 4: Allen will host the Allen senior tea, 9:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, April 28: Clean-up day at the Eastview Cemetery, 3:30 p.m., bring yard cleaning equipment; rables clinic, 8 p.m.,

equipment; racies characteristics and aller fire hall.
Friday, April 29: Kniffing, 2
p.m., Erma Koester.
Saturday, April 30: Community
clen-up day, micet at 12:30 at the

office.
Wednesday, May 4: Sentonites,
9:30 a.m., Allen United Methodist
Church
Friday, May 6: Eastview
Ladies Cemetery Association, 2

p.m. with Sylvia Whitford: ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m. with Pearl Snyder.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 28: Shop contest at Wayne State College; business contest at Wayne State

state College:
business.contest at Wayne State
College.
Friday, April 29: Sixth grade
music concert, 7 p.m., the fifth
grade band will also perform;
high school music concert, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 30: School will
be in session for make-up day.
Menday, May 2: LaurelConcord frack meet, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, May 3: Elementary
track meet, grades 3-6 at Allen.
Wednesday, May 4: Senior tea.
9:30 a.m., United Methodist
Church.
Thursday, May 5: Conference
track meet, Wayne State College,
9 a.m.

9 a.m. Friday, May 6: Junior-senior prom, 6:30 p.m.; Winside junior high frack meet, 12 noon.

Guests in Noe-Shortt home Sunday to honor Oliver Noe on his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Noe of Dixon. Afternoon callers werre Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindahl of

Bob isom of Vale, Colo, was an overnight guest in the Ken Linatelter home on April 20. He was en route to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Isom at Beverly, Mass.

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SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens met Th
fternoon in file fire half v
embers present. Roll was answered by telling someplace you wanted to go or something you wanted to do and never got to.

somering you were to mever got to.

After the meeting they worked on putting quitt blocks together.

Bingo was played for entertainment.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Vernon Goodseil

PITCH CLUB

Mrs. Robert Wobbenhors
entertained the Pitch Club the
atternoon of April 19 with 12
members present. Ten poinpitch was played with high goin to Mrs. Lester Meier, traveling to
Mrs. Ray Anderson and low to
Mrs. Frank Kittle.

Joining them for Lunch wer.
Mrs. Larry Alderson, Mrs. Itle
McLain, Mrs. Don Helms and
Mrs. Ed Carroll.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors Lodge met the evening of April 19 with Mrs. Manley Sutton with six members present. It was voted on to give a donation to the Arnold Hansen memorial fund.

After the business meeting a social time was spent and lunch was served by the hostess.

Presbyterian Cnurch (Thomas Robson, paster) unday, May 1: Church, 9:30° n.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 1: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pflanz spen April 18 and 19 in the Gene War-nke home at Wood River.

Sunday supper guests in the Lester Meier home for the 16th birthday of Bruce Meier were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meier and Carmen of Wisner, Cindy Meier and Misty, Bob Hamilton and Brian of Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Meier, Jim, John, Jason and Jermey Gross.

Sunday dinner guests in the BIII Eby home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eby of Rosalie, Mrs. Genva Griggs of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Coleridge. Joining them in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Melvin Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Synovec of Canby, Minn., Mr. and Mrs Tony Backer of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and Sherri of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hazelhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Graham and family.

Joining them in the afternoon were Mrs. Kerry Henry and boys of Coleridge.

Sunday dinner guests at the Depot in Norfolk for the 18th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hintz, Susie and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hintz of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hintz of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz.

April 19 afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Claire Olson. Mrs. Robert Thieman, Angie and Teddy of Randolph, T.J. Kinkaid of Norfolk, Mrs. Edith Francis, Mrs. Hazel Ayer, Mrs. Melvin Graham and Mrs. Derettly, William Land Mrs.

Weekend guests in the Harold Huetig home were Shirley Huetig of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huetig and family of Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. R.K. Draper entertained at a bridge party Friday after-noon. Guests were Mrs.

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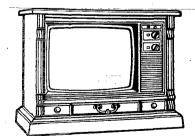
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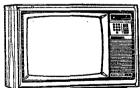
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FIRST COMMUNION
Doug French received first
communion at the St. Mary's
Catholic Church in Wayne on Sunday with Father Jim Buscheiman.

day with Father Jim Buscheiman. In charge.

Dinner guests in the Darrell French home included Mrs. Mary Schmale and family of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Offe and Mark and Mrs. Marjoric Offe of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmale of Hookins and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Christopherson and Tony of Mapleton, Iowa.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hansen and sons of Randolph and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers.

CONFIRMED

Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter entertained at dinner Sunday to honor her daughter Rhonda who was confirmed at the Methodist Church on Easter Sunday and also to honor the birthdays of Brad and Valorie Eddin and

also to honor the birthdays of Brad and Valerie Eddie and Ryan Meyer. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prawitz and Mrs. Inez Bleich, all of Wayne, Valerie Ed die of Fremont, Brad and Monica

Eddle of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyer and family of Randolph, Jodi Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddle and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddle.

Mrs. Kenneth Eddie.

EOT SOCIAL CLUB
Five tables of cards were
played when the EOT Social Club
had its family card party at the
Ron Magnuson home Friday
evening, Mrs. John Gathle was
asisting hostess.
Prizes went to Dale Claussen,
Jerry Alleman, Mrs. Melvin
Mdgnuson, Mrs. Wilbur Hefti and
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rohiff.
The club members are planning a tour to Mrs. Weldon
Marotz's Calico Kitchen, rural
Stanton, on May 5. They will meet
at the Larry Slevers home and
will have dinner at the Wilt Cafe
in Winside. Following the four
they will come to the Larry
Slevers home for the remainder
of the afternoon and luncheon.

TOPS CLUB
The Tops Club No. 701 met
Saturday morning at the school
with four members present.
Officers who were voted to continue for another year are Mrs.
Don Volwiler, leader; Mrs.

Delmar Eddie, co-leader; Mrs. Patrick Finn, secretary; Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, treasurer; and Mrs. Dean Junck, weight

recorder.

The group meets every Saturday morning at the school at 10:30 a.m.

DELTA DEK

The Delta Dek Bridge Club met at the Raiph Olson home in Wayne on Thursday. Eleanor Edwards and Mrs. Zita Jenkins were guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Vlasak, Mrs. Olto Wagner, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Eleanor Edwards.

Mrs. Robert I. Jones will host the May 5 meeting.

CRAFT CLUB Eleven members were present Thursday when the Carroll Craft Club met at the Jerry Junck

home.
Mrs. Larry Alderson conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Lonnie Fork reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's

meeting and read the treasurer's report.
Plans were made for a family picnic this summer with the date to be announced.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Friday. April 29: Adult Infor-nation class, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1: Sunday school, :30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 .m.

Wednesday, May 4: Bible

weanesday, may 9: Bible study, 10:15 a.m. Zion Lutheran Cherch (Michael Klaft, pastor) Thursday, April 28: Pastor's Adult Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30: Eighth grade confirmation class, 9:11 a.m.

nday, May 1: Sunday school.

**Mrs. Junck was in charge and the group made picture frames.

Each member is asked to bring a salad for the Juncheon that will be held at the Richard Janssen homé on May 23.

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS

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Mrs. Steve Hokamp hosted the
Social Neighbors Club on Thursday and guests were Mrs. Earl
Anderson of Norfolk and Mrs.
Mitch Hokamp.
Mrs. Marvin Haselhorst conducted the business meeting and
Mrs. Steve Hokamp reported on
the last meeting.

Mrs. Steve Hokamp reported on the last meeting.
Roll call was remembrance of a storm with wind damage.
Mrs. Don Winklebauer was elected president and Mrs. Duane Creamer, secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Delbert Stevens is a new member.

nember.
The group played 13 point pitch rith prizes going to Mrs. Marvin laselhorst and Mrs. Duane reamer.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Mrs. Etta Fisher conducted the
meeting when the United
Presbyterian Women met April
20 at the church fellowship hall

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, April 28: Ho

Mrs. Opal Roper of Sioux City was a Friday to Sunday visitor in the Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske home. The women are sisters.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

with 10 members and a guest, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, present. Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on

win Morris reported on neeting and Mrs. Milton lead the treasurer's e last meetir wens read

eport Mrs. Fisher read "Quotations f George Washington," scripof George Washington," scrip-ure and led in prayer.

Mrs. Leonard Pritchard had he lesson, "Controlling Forces

Mrs. Morris served.
Mrs. Keith Owens will have the lesson on May 4 and Mrs. Don Frink will serve.

The AFY met the evening of April 20 at the Methodist Church and had Pastor Andy Kwankin of Allen as guest speaker. Plans were discussed for a car wash in May and the group plan to have a food stand at the Mrs. Mable Janssen sale that will be held Sunday, May 1.

STAR EXTENSION CLUB

The Star Extension Club met April 18 at the Dale Stotlenberg home with six members present. Mrs Don Harmeler conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Million Owens reported on the last meeting.
Roll call was something I've had in the house for a year and not used.

not used.

Mrs Stoltenberg had the lesson, "Putling the House in Order"

Tentative plans are for a tour in

grade confirmation class, 4-6 p.m. May with date and place to be an-nounced later SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 28: Hoskins
Garden Club, Mrs. LaVern
Walker.
Monday, May 2: Spring Branch
4-H Club, Hoskins Public School.
Wednesday, May 9: ZEY, Zion
Lutheran Church; Hoskins
Seniors Card Club, Hoskins fire
hall

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor for Seward) Sunday, May 1: Sunday school, 15 am.; worship service, 10

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, May 1: Combined ser-ices at the Presbyterian Church

United Methodist Church

(Kenneth Edmonds paster) Sunday, May 1: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

with Bible study at 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

m.; worsing ---SOCIAL CALENDAR Sociation April 30: Tops Club

Saturday, April 30. 1020 at the school, 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 2: Senior Citizens potluck dinner at the fire

nell.

Wednesday, May 4: United
Presbyterlan Women.

Thursday, May 5: Delta Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. Robert I.
Jones.

Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack of Omaha and Dallas Hansen of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Martin Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Christine Cook and Mrs. Loule Ambroz. all of Carroll, and Mrs. Darrell Dahl of Laurel went to Cordova on Thursday where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Verlin Petersen, 66.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddle returned home April 16 from Athens, Greece where they had spent a month for medical treatment for Mrs. Eddle. Guests the week in the Eddle home included John Dederman of Columbus: Mrs. Margaret

Guests the week in the Eddle home included John Dederman of Calumbus; Mrs. Margaret Delozler and Mr. And Mrs. Vincent-Meyer and-family, all of Randolph; Mrs. Don Hogelin of Belden; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Preston, all of Norfolk; Valerie Eddle of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Brad and Valerie Eddle and Barry Dahlkoetter, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddle and Brian, Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter and Rhonda, Mrs. Carrie Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Carle Stephens, Mrs. Myron Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobby and T.J. visited In the Elmer Janssen home at Col-umbus on Sunday evening. Lester. Janssen of Bemidji,

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callies and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callies, Lesip. Michael and James, all of Lesiph. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hil-chock and Kelly of-Clarkson; Mary Pat Finn and Annette Finn, both of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gathje of Wayle; Mr. and Mrs. Don Zastrow of Norfolk and Minn, was an overnight guest April 20 In the Wiftler home. He is a borther of Mrs. Wiftler.

Brian Finn was honored for his second birthday on Saturday.

Guests in the Alan Finn home in and Joe of Carroll.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Lutheran Womens Mis-lionary Society met at the Trinity chool basement on Thursday ifternoon at 1:45 p.m. The

members took part in nting the topic, "Jars of

All memory presenting the topic, Jars Clay."
Mrs. Leonard Marten presided at the business meeting. Ars. Alfred Mangels reported on last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.
It was announced that the Netional LWMS Convention will be held at Saginaw, Mich. the last

tional LWMS Convention will be held at Saginaw, Mich. the last week in June. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

e next meeting will be on

SPRING RALLY
Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss,
Tracy Pochop, Anna Wantoch,
Margaret Krause, Mrs. Art
Behmer, Mrs. Ed Schmale, Mrs.
Lane Marotz, Mrs. Alfred
Mangels, Mrs. Alvin Wagner,
Mrs. Ed Gnirk, Mrs. Robert
Gnirk, Mrs. Leonard Marten and
Mrs. Walter Koehler attended the
LWMS Spring Rally at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church in Nortolk on
Vaturday.

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Rhonda Severson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Severson, was confirmed during services at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday marning. Dinner guests in the Severson home in honor of the occasion were Rhonda's grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Severson of Westfield, Iowa.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB Mrs. Harry Schwede was hostess when the Get-to-Gether Card Club met Thursday after-

noon.
Prizes in cards went to Mrs.
Ann Nathan, Mrs. Bud Waiker
and Mrs. Altred Vinson.
This was the final regular
meeting of the season. The club
plans to rheet at the Cattle Shed
in Nortolk for dinner and a social

Peace United
Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Sunday. May 1: Worship service with communion, 9:30 e.m.;
Sunday school, 10:30 e.m.
Wednesday, May 4: Choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.

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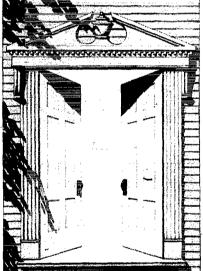
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Sunday, May 1: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.; LLL Norma Wild of Fremont were Norfolk, 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Rose Brown and Mrs. Rose Brown and Mrs. Wrand Mrs. Staturday overnight guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Wednesday, May 4: Sixth Ackile and family of Osmond.





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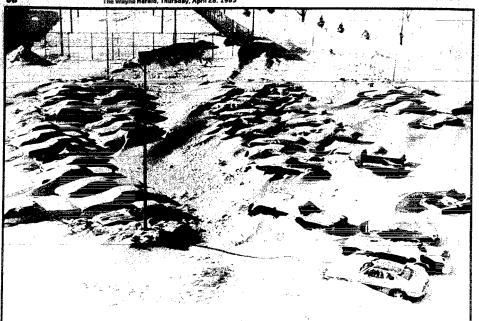
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Mr and Mrs. Gordon Hansen and family were guests in the Randy Sullivan home Saturday afternoon to help Randy Jr. celebrate his first birthday.

Mrs. Harry Gries of Norfolk was an April 19 visitor in the Russell Ankeny Home. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ankeny of Sloux City were Sunday dinner guests.

Lori Spahr and Michell, Alda Sassaman of Norfolk, Mr., and, Mrs. Byron Abler of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wattier and family were April 17 guests in the Velma Dennis home.

Blizzard photo wins award

NO, THIS isn't a photo taken during this April's unusual weather. The picture, which ran in The Wayne Herald in late January of 1982, earned the newspaper a first place award in the Nebraska Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest. The shot,

taken of Rice parking lot from the top of Memorial Stadium at_Wayne State College, was judged best feature picture in The Wayne Herald's circulation class. The award was received Friday night.

Amanda and Marie Schutte and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte and family were guests at the Wagon Wheel Steak House Saturday

Mrs. J L Saunders, Elsie Bathke, Mrs. Ernest Lehner, Mrs. Carol Hirchert and Bessle Sherman visited Irma Anderson the afternoon of April 19 at St. Luke's Medical Center They were luncheon guests later in the home of Mr and Mrs. Earl Ashcraft in Sioux City

Everett Liste of Celina, Texas returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks in the Marvin Hartman home and with other friends and relatives

Mrs. Duane Anderson and Mrs Paul Anderson of Oakland visited in the Duane Diediker home Saturday.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

OVER 50 CLUB
The Over 50 Club met Friday
afternoon at the S1. Anne's Parish
Hall in Dixon with 21 members
present. Mrs. Garold Jewelt read
a poem. "Thank Goodness for
Small Towns."

a peem, "Inank Godaness for Small Towns."

Vera Walters reported on the progress of Irma Anderson at St. Luke's Medical Center.

Mrs. Oliver Noe baked a cake for the occasion when the April birthdays of Oliver Noe, Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Vera Walters and the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Serven and and

SUNSHINE CLUB
The Sunshine Club met April 20
the home of Mrs. Garold Jewell in the home of Mrs. Garold Jewell with 10 members present. Newly elected officers for the year are Mrs. Paul Borg, president; Mrs. Harold Gathje, vice president and Mrs. Rodney Jewell, Harold Gathje, vice presidents and Mrs. Rodney Jewell, secretary-treasurer.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Rodney Jewell.
The afternoon was spent play-

The afternoon was spent playing robber's bingo.
The next

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Mortheast Nebraska Men's

Christian Fellowship Spring Thing Famiy Night will be held at the Newcastle Gospel Chapet tomorrow (Friday) evening.

DRIVERS LICENSES

Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given at the courthouse in Ponca on May 12 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Sunday, May 1: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, May 1: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church

Mr. and Mrs. C.V Agler of Wakefield and Dennis Kelly of Sunnyvale, Calif. were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Clayton Stingley home

Mr. and Mrs Bob Schutte, Terri and Robb of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose and Andy,

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ATTENDS CONVENTION

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Five members of the Future
Homemakers of America and
their advisor. Airs. Kafty Mitchell, attended the FHA State
Convention in Lincoln on April 12
and 13. Attending, were Candi
Ballard, Lori Anderson, Bonny
Harrison, Kris Carson and Julie
Wageman. Meetings were held in
the agricultural hall.
Theme of this year's convention was "Operation Outreach."
Leadership sessions were held
the afternoon of April 12 followed
by an awards banquet. To end the
day's activities, music by Flare
played an hour concert.
District meetings were held on
April 13. Julie Wageman was
elected parliamentarian for her
district and Mrs. Mitchell was
elected strict advisor for a twoyear term. The Wakefield
chapter received recognition for
outstanding increase in membership. There are 33 girls enrolled
in the chapter.
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sessions concluded the conven-

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SEVEN CONFIRMED

Seven were confirmed at church services April 17 at St. John's Lutheran Church. Pastor Holling officiated. The confirmands were, with

The confirmands were, with parent's names in parenthesis, Marci Greve (Mrs. Diana), Kerllyn Blatter! (Randail), Robbie Turner (Terry), Jennifer Salmon (James and Mardelle), Kevin Greve (Merlin), and Bruce and Brian Bartels (Willard).

ATTENDS CONFERENCE
Ten Wakefield Future Business
Leaders of America attended the
Nebraska State Leadership Conference in Omaha April 14 to 16.
The members competed with
1,500 students from fhroughout
the state in various business comsettling.

The following were acknowledged for their abilities:
Carl Johnson, honorable mention in spelling: Angle Stout, honorable mention in spelling and sixth place in data processing; and Daria Hartman, sixth in business math 1.
Others attending were Jean Lunz, Shelley Krusemark, Trisha Willers, Kelly Barker, Cindy Jepon and Dilynne Byers. The students were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Susan Tyler.

Town and Country Bible study, 8 p.m. area Bi

MARY CIRCLE
The Mary Circle of the United
Presbyterian Church met April
20 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Art
Mallum. Seven members were
present. Eva Conner gave the
lesson.

Leona Brt will host the Thurs-day, May 12 meeting at 2 p.m.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

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The Firemen's Auxilliary met
April 12 at 8 p.m. at the fire hall.
Plans were made for the junior
fire patrol graduation to be held
Wednesday, May 3.
Officers are Delores Siebrandt,
president; Carmella Rodby, first
vice president; Phyllis Salmon,
second vice president; Janice
Roberts, secretary; and Marvene
Ekberg, secretary.
The next meeting is Tuesday,
May 10 at 8 p.m.

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher) Sunday, May 1: The Living Word KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.; Bi-ble study for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; junior and morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening meeting, 7 o.m.

p.m., Tuesday, May 3: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.; Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 4: Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.;

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Thursday, April 28: Sixth prade
onfirmation, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 1: Sunday school,
a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, May 4: Eighth
rade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.
St. John's
Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)
Thursday, April 28: Choir, 8

.m. Friday, April 29: LFSS Regional meeting, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-Sunday, May 1: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m. Salem Luthpran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, April 28: Lutheran Churchwonen, Ap.m. Friday, April 29: Bible study leaders, 8 p.m.

aders, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 1: Sunday school,

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 4: Happy
Homemakers Extension Club
with Mrs. William Mattes, 2 p.m.
everyone is to bring a bud vase,
Mrs. Lloyd Roeber will
demonstrate making silk flowers.

SCHOOL NEWS
Friday, April 29: Fourth grade
trip to Lincoln.
Saturday, April 30: Junior high
track at Wayne State College,
boys and girls; prom.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson and Erma of Willsonville were weekend guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker. They were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale. On Sunday, Kirk Sommerfeld and Ardith Barker of Wayne were dinner guests in the Barker home to visit them. They returned home Sunday afternoon.



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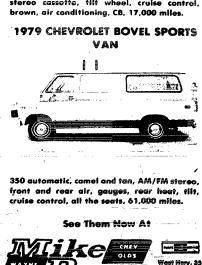
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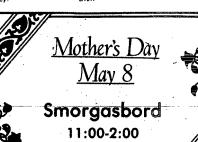
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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our deepest grafitude to all our friends and neighbors for flowers, food, cards of sympathy, and memorials sent at the time of the loss of our husband and father, Troy Vaught. A special thanks to the Providence special thanks to the Providence Medical Center staff, Dr. Ben-thack, Dr. Britton, Rev. Kenneth Edmonds, and Pastor Ralph Ritzen. It is such a comfort to know so many people share our loss. The family of Troy Vaught.

I WISH TO EXPRESS my thanks to the many friends and relatives who attended the open house in my honor and for the many cards and gifts. Special thanks to the Pleasant Hour Club and those who helped to serve. The days ahead will be filled with pleasant memories. Earl Emry. a28

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere "Thanks" to all our relatives and friends for all the get well and Easter cards and letters we received while we were in Greece and since returning home. Special thank you to our families for the work they did at our home. May God bless you all. Geneva and Ken Eddle. a28

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