National Wasther Service forecast: chance of snow Monday; partly cloudy on Tuesday and



Coaches give views in poll



Wrestlers are konored

THE WAYNE HERALD



Pancake pros

MASTER CHEF Sam Schroeder (left) tests a pancake to see if it is done as Wayne State student, Paul Jenkins, watches. A large crowd was served at Thurs

day's annual Kiwanis Pancake Feed, held at the Wayne city auditorium. Schroeder is president of

Wayne group forms

Knights of Columbus organizes chapter

ormed in Wayne. Thirty eight persons are harter members of the council which was tarted on Feb. 28.

The chapter has been named the Father William F. Kerns Chapter in thonor of a criest who served the Wayne area in the 940's and 50's.

The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic amily fraternal service organization

GROSS AND WARREN said the Knights of Columbus will be seeking the help of the Boys Scouts. Girl Scouts and other groups who might be willing to assist with the Too! sie Roll program.

This is not strictly a fundraising organization We will do good for others.

Wayne Herald is looking for old photos, info

Crete woman to announce congressional candidacy

Filings are now complete for May primary election

INCUMBENTS CLIFFORD Ronde and

Mayne County Commissioner bdd Nissenhas fitted tretain that position and is unopposed.

Three candidates will seek I seals on the sholes Village Board, incumberts Anton Vilask and Glenn Nelson will be juned by for Board and fitter incumber LeRoy Plummer did not file.

Fince incumbents tivile Cunningham Armold Junck and Robert Half, are stepping down from their positions on the Carroni Village Board and that election should be an interesting one. The 4 candidates who will seek that office are therefor sheer, Market Field, Susan Gilmore and they will be been that in the carroni village board and that election houself was seeking. The Hoskins, Loriz accordingly being plant to didden plans to sende another team on the board and Arun Magner is setting it is sights on the other.

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Wayne Airport Authority, 2 souths available David R Ley Starley R. Marris.

Burglars strike area towns

Recorded farm messages part of national ag day

In an effort to increase awareness for agriculture and and its contributions to society, the USDA is sponsoring a special 90 telephone line which will allow callers to hear Secretary of Agriculture John Block falk about American agriculture.

There will be 2 messages. A message for elementary school children will feature Block answering questions which school

Main will get flowers

tock housing in Europe by Francisco Scotland, Scotland, Impeting is sponsored by the Wayne County Extension Ser-and the Wayne County Pork Producers. There is no charge a meeting and it is open to the public.

labon film schoduled

The Wayne State College Biology Club, along with the Northeast, Nebraska Audubon Society, will present Arthur Twomay's wildlife IIIm. "Saguare Country." on Tuestay, March Bart Sp. m. In Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Theatre Contents Theatre Country Coun

Guitar due performing at WSC

Classical guitar, a long-time favorite of concert audiences, as become part of Wayne State College's special program

has become part of Wayne State College's special program series.

The Neihardt-Bentley Classical Guitar Duo will appear on Tuesday. March 20 at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education building on the college campus.

Tickets will be available at the door and are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for high school students and younger.

The performance is free for all Wayne State College students, faculty, staff and holders of special program activities passes.

Laurel soup, sandwich supper

The Laurel Summer Recreation Committee is sponsoring its neural soup and sandwich fund raising project on Saturday.

annual soup and sandwich fund raising project on savurary. Marchi 24.

The public is invited to attend the event in the Laurel city auditorium. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There will be a drawing for \$150 in Laurel Chamber of Commerce gift certificates, and winners need not be present. Tickets may be picked up from recreation board members or at spon soring organizations, including the Laurel Lions Club, Laurel Chamber of Commerce and Laurel Veterans Club.

Tickets for the meat, which may be purchased in advance or at the door, are \$3 for single admission or \$10 per family.

Proceeds from the meal will go towards symmer recreation activities, including goff, tennis, baton, basketball, baseball and softbatt.

Marketing program set at Laurel

The Cedar County Pork Producers Association has scheduled marketing program in the Lauret city auditorium on Tuesday.

March 20.

A free barbecued pork lunch will be served at 7 p.m., with the program to follow between 7:30 and 8.

Featured speakers will be Gary Chapman and Tom Graham of Chapman and Graham Commodities in Sloux City, and Jack of Chapman and Graham Co Aschwege, state statistician. Current members, spouse ducers are encouraged to att

rent members, spouses and other interested pork pro s are encouraged to attend.

Local on Hastings music tour

Bill Haas of Wayne is a member of the Hastings College Concert-Band and Jazz Ensemble which will be performing in 12 cities in Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado during a six day spring four.

The 60-member band will leave campus Friday, March 23, the beginning of spring break.

This is poison prevention week

Pharmacists across Nebraska and western lowa are planning o help the Mid-Plains Poison Control Center at Childrens Memorial Hospital in Omaha observe poison prevention week

this week.

Grisee Rexall of Wayne is participating in the program. The business will, provide a supply of stickers for use on or near telephones. The stickers will carry the toll free number of the Mid-Plains Poison Control Center.

Republicans to meet in Lincoln

Amidst the background of an election year. Nebraska Republicans are planning to gather in Lincoln on March 24 to honor the volunteers of the party with the celebration of Founders' Day.

An evening banquet with Kansas Congressman Pat Roberts speaking will highlight the day's festivities. Tickets will sell for \$12 each and can be purchased from Republican county chairmen or the State Republican Party headquarters.

Stanton will give out free food

The Stanton office of the State Department of Social Services will distribute free cheese, butter and honey beginning March 27 in Stanton County
Anyone meeting tow income guidelines is eligible for food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture according to Joan Albein, district administrator, Each household may receive 5 pounds of Cheese, 5 pounds of Cheese, 5 pounds of Cheese, 5 pounds of bother, and 5 pounds of honey, Social Security rands and proof of residence, such as phone Ball or utility receipt, must be presented.

The supplies will be given but at the Stanton County Countries March 27 and 30 from 3 to misch pin. March 29 at the time statement in Priger from 3 to 10 fact and March 28 at well designed to 10 fact.

Easter Sed kits are distributed



A helping of hotcakes

THE VERDEL LUTT family of rural Wayne enjoys

Pancake Feed held Thursday. At right, Don Koeber

Great Plains series continues with free program today at WS



"The Settling of the Plains one of six programs being presented as part of "The Great the Great Plains."

All of the fulms focus on the play who were responsible for events that shaped the history presented as part of "The Great Plains."

obituaries

Donald Wightman

Marietta Waller

Donald Wightman, 84, of Wayne died Thursday, March 15, 1984 at

Donald Wightman, 84, of Wayne died (horsday, marchi 12, 1700 o. Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, March 17 at the Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Robert Haas officialed. Donald Sprague Wightman, the son of W.C. and Minnie Sprague Wightman, was born. Feb. 4, 1900 at Wayne. He moved to Long Beach, Calif. with his parents when he way. 10 years old. He graduated from Long Beach. High School and lows State University. After graduation he returned to Wayne and began farming. He married Edith Huse on Oct. 9, 1922 at her parents home in Wayne. The Couple farmed a number of years until starting the Hotiostone Cement Plant in Fremont. He returned to Wayne in 1955 as acting postmaster and later became postmaster, returning in 1972. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and a past president of Kriwanis.

Kiwanis

He is survived by his wife, Edith it son, Donald H. Wightman of Tampa, Fla. 2 daughters. Mrs. Gener Jacqueline, Deeler of Lincoln and Mrs. Robert (Deborah): Ensilot Wayne. 9 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

great grandchildren
He is preceded in death by his parents ("sister and 1 brother
Burial was a private ceremony in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayor
with Hiscor Schumanher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

Mariest Walter or of Warne digo Wednesday Meanch is lived as Maries.

Services were neld Saturday. March is at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gail Axen officiated.

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Plains Experience series, will be shown loady (Monday) on the Wayne State College caynous Presenting the program will be Dr. Kent Blaser associate proclessor of history at Wayne State. In the program, the letters of Flora Hunter, with particular reference to Custer County, Neu Land thousands of photographs in the Solomon D. Butchen delice, him document the experience of proneers who wetted in the Great Plains, as a result of the Homestead Act of 1862.

ALL AREA residents are in vited to attend the free programs at 1.30 p.m. or 7.30 p.m. in Ley Theatre located in the Branden burg. Education building on the

burg Education funging or college campus. Dates and to ations for other Great Plains Experience Tilms will be announced. All of the films for us on the people with were responsible for the

dixon county court

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J. Nelson. and Don Mark Hanson.
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Lois Mackling, a single person, to Donald L. Mackling, SE & SW & and that part of SW & SW &, 16 27N 6, revenue stamps \$45.10.

Region IV schedules open house Thursday

An open house is being planned Thursday (March 22) at the Region IV Services offices in Wayne. The office building is located at 209 South Main Street (formerly a roller skaling

Veekly gleanings

GROUND WAS broken last Fri day morning in South Sioux City for a new fire station. L & L Builders Inc of Sioux City were awarded the contract to build the three bay station just off 33rd Street and Dakota Ave for \$174.212

INCLEMENT weather has had its effect on school classes this year at Plainview. Superinten dent W. E. Hladik said to date the district has gone three days over the alloted snow dates built into this year's calendar. As a result make up classes are planned Wednesday, March 21, when classes were to have been dismissed for parent teacher conferences. Friday, March 30, when classes were to have been dismissed for the Plainview in vitational track meet, and Friday, April 20, which would have been part of Easter vacation.

VOTERS IN Pierce School District 2 went to the polis last Tuesday and Turned down a \$2,745,000 bond issue for a new high school. The vote was \$11 for the issue and 787 against. A similar issue in March 1982 also was rejected by the voters.

THE NELIGH Young Men's Club committed \$2,000 toward the construction of a concession building on the athletic field at last. Monday hight's regular needing of the Neligh Oakdale Board of Education The concession stand, a 28 foot by 28 foot concrete block structure, will be built largely with volunteer labor and materials.

vehicles registered

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Howard Morris, Wayne. Ford.
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Henry Herold, 76, of Lincoln, died Sunday, March 4, 1984 at Lincoln. Cnev 1980: Gilbert Dangbert, Wayne, Olds, Olds, 1976: Fredrickson Oil Com-pany, Wayne, Ford Tk.

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Henry Herold

Services were held Wednesday, March 7 at the Trinity Chapel Church in Rokeby, Chaplain Clarke Mundhenke officiated.

Henry Alexander Herold was born March 24, 1907. He farmed in the Laurel area until 1960 when due to his health they had a sale and moved to Lincoln.

Survivors include his wife, Mable of Lincoln and a daughter Mrs Dale L. Miller Dorsay, formerly of Wayne, now of Lincoln Burial was in the Lincoln Memorial Park in Lincoln

county court Criminal filings: Bruce Goetz, Yankton, S.D., issuing bad checks Criminal dispositions: Bruce Goetz, Yankton, S.D., issuing bad checks, dismissed with costs and restitution

Traffic fines.
Ronald Whitt. Wayne, speeding \$10 Bradley Shaftuck. Norfolk speeding, \$31. James Liegenbern Ashland, speeding, \$31. Dean Lueders Pender, speeding, \$22 Ronald Ahrens, Wahoo, failure to dispose of parking ficket within 15 days, \$5

Thomas Pearson Nortolk, speeding, \$58. Roger Anderson, Winside, speeding, \$25. Donald Kenit Ur. Ponca speeding, \$27. Christiansen. Pender violated stop sign. \$15.

property transfers

Small claims dispositions Alan Thomsen, plaint Parm Bureau, dismissed

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attention this day to announce my inten-tions to run as a write-in candidate for justic office.

Being a person who is always a day lafe, I missed the Iffling deadline to place my name on the primary election bettlet. I arrived at the county cour-thquise at 5:01 p.m. Friday and found the front door locked.

Realizing that my political future was dampened by my late arrival. my feel-ings were seriously crushed. However, within a few hours I decided to wage a write-in campaign.

Right now my only problem is trying to decide which office I will seek. Should I set my goal for a local office, a state one or a national one?
Living in Wayne's First Ward I could seek a seat on the city council, opposing the 6 candidates who filed for that position.

The benefit of serving on the council is that I could be earning a councilinant's salary and my newspaper salary at the same time.

Since I have to cover council meetings anyway, I might just as well

climan. Another thing that newspaper people and councilmen have in common is that they have lots of enemies. Many of the people who would get mad at me for my actions as a councilmen probably already are mad at me for something t wrote (or didn't write).

Of course if I decide not to run for council I still have plenty of options. I can run for a school board seat, a county commissioner seat, a Noxious Weed Board seat, an Airport Authority seat or even a position on the Unicameral. I think I'll wait at least a couple years before I decide to challenge for a job as a U.S. Congressman or Senator. And Bob Kerrey won't even have to worry when his term expires—I'll wait at least until his second term is up to challenge him.

By the time I serve terms in all of those offices I should be ready for the presidency. Either that or a funny farm.
Unlike most senators and congressmen, I don't plan to spend thousands of dollars for the three.
P's—paper; printing and postage. But like any frue candidate I have a long list of promises I won't be able to keep.

Depending on what office I will seek, here is a list of my promises:

1. Every citizen's salary will be doubled.

1. Every critizen's salary will be adoubled.
2. Ten more legal holidays will be added to give state and federal employees more vacations.
3. Northwestern Bell will be given a salalillion grant so telephone rates don't have to skyrockel.
4. Everyone will be eligible for the wellare program.
5. Unemployment benefits will climb to \$400 per week so lazy people don't have to resort to real labor.
6. Everyone, regardless of income, will be entitled to unlimited amounts of

free cheese through the government's cheese giveaway program.

7. Wayne will get a new courthouse at no cost to taxpayers.

8. All of this country's missies and nuclear weapons will be junked in favor of an indestructible, impenetrable.

Transparent, giant dome that will cover the United States with the touch of a button in a time of nuclear attack.

7. Video slot machines will be legal in Nebraska to help communities like
Wayne raise funds without laxing.

10. Video slot machines will be illegal in Nebraska because they are immoral and criminal.

12. Farmers will be guaranteed \$8 a bushel for corn and \$14 a bushel for soy-beans etc.

13. Income fax rates will be cut in helf.

THIS SPREAD IS A TAX WRITE-OFF,

50 WE BREED EM JUST FOR **CUTENESS...**



Q: In our divorce decree, I was awarded our house. My ex-husband pays child support, I ive been told that I will have to have him sign the papers If I want to sell the house. Is this

nave peer rold that I will have to have him sign me peers. If wan 16 sell the correct?

A: It is unlikely that your ex-husband will need to do anything in order for you to sell the nouse. It, at the time of your divorce, your ex-husband-signed a quitclaim deed depling the property to you, he will not need to sign any transfer documents on the sale of the house. Additionally, if your divorce decree has "words of conveyance" awarding you the property. He decree acts as a conveyance and you will not need his signature on any of the papers. If the decree does not contain language of conveyance and your ex-husband did not sign a quitclaim deed, you would need to have him sign a quitclaim deed conveying his interest in the property to you in confrontly with your decree.

We should note that during the six months between the time a divorce decree is entered and the time it becomes final you are still legally considered to be husband and wife, and both husband and wife would have to sign all deeds of homestead property even if only, one is the owner of legal title.

when of legal title.
If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 48502. This col-mn is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a awver" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

Ag embargoes have hurt our farmers

I am very pleased to have been appointed to the House Senate Conference Committee for the Export Administration Amendments Act. That committee will have the responsibility of resolving the differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill, and my participation on it will give me the opportunity to protect some language that is very important to Nebraska's farmers and to the American economy. Tremendous damage has been done to our farmers and our economy by ill advised

farmers and our economy by ill advised agricultural embargoes. The last agricultural embargo did infinitely more harm to the American farmer than it did to the Soviet Union.



It costs the United States \$11.4 billion in ... costs the United States \$11.4 billion in simpact on the balance of payments was staggering. And if did not mean that the Soviets were not able to get the grain they needed. They simply bought if from other nations.

nations.

LAST YEAR I was successful in amending the Export. Administration Amendments to exempt food from the reach of foreign policy embargo authority. With amendment would prevent an Administration from using food embargoes as in struments of foreign policy.

The Senate version of the bill prohibits embargo to any agricultural commodities for national security purposes. If this provision stays in the bill, agricultural commodities could be embargoed only in cases of short supply.

ill-conceived agricultural embargoes. Agricultural exports are a major determinant of farm income. They account for \$1 of every \$3.50 earned by the agricultural sector. More than 1.2 million Americans owe their livelihood to the production, processing, assembling or distribution of agricultural exports.

The Senate and House versions of the bill both address contract sanctity, though the language in the Senate bill is stronger, I believe that we should have unlimited contract sanctity in both foreign policy and short-supply situations.

THERE HAS been much concern recently about conflict between Iran and Iraq In the Strait of Hormuz. United States, French and British warships are there now, and everyone is mindful of President Jimmy Carter's pledge that this country would keep the Strait open.

Carter's pledge that this country would keep the Strait open.

We should give some consideration to the fact that the United States is significantly less dependent on that Persian Gutf oil comming through the Strait of Hormuz than Japan and Western Europe are. The total oil production capacity in the world today is 32 million barrels a day.

Of that 44 million barrels, a to 10 million go through the Strait of Hormuz. The United States is importing, 4½ million barrels a day and ½ million of that comes through the Strait Japan, on the other hand, is relying on 2.2 million barrels of oil a day coming through the Strait Japan, on the other hand, is relying on 2.2 million barrels of oil a day coming through the Strait.

This brings me to two points. At a time when the Japanese are so dependent on U.S. naval forces to keep the Strait open, they could well afford to be more accomodaling to us as we try to establish trade reciprocity to trade barriers, and quotas on red meat and citrus). And, the Japanese certainly ought to bear a greater share of the financial burden of their international security expenditures.

At present, for FY 1984, Japan is devotting 0.99% of its GNP to national security, and that country indicates if intends to keep that figure below 1%. Japan, of all nations, should take on more of the burden of keeping those shipping lanes open.

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit

street talk

This week The Wayne Herald asked five people in Wayne "When and if Spring ever gets here, what's the first thing you're going to



"Go fishing." - David Lutt,



"Have a picnic with my family." — Joe Parker, Wayne



"Ride my bike." - John K.
Struve, Wayne



John f. "I'm going to work in my garden." — Linda Anderson,
Wayne



"The first thing I'm going to do is rebuild my lawn." — Steve Jones, Wayne

Inducted into Monor Society

Barbara Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowling of Walface; formerly of Laurel, was inducted into the National Honor Society at Walface High School during ceremonies March 7. 1882.

Miss Dowling is a senior.

JE Club plans luncheon

JE Club will meet for an 11:30 a.m. luncheon March 27 at Les' eakhouse in Wayne. Afterward, members will travel to the

steamnouse in Wayne. Afterward, members will fravel to the Julia Haas home.
Clubwomen met March 13 with Rose Schutz. Christy Pospishil and Meta Mikkelsen were guests, and in cards it was Ida Myers and Christy Pospishil:

Round dancing lessons underway

Round dancing lessons for the public are being offered each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Wayne State College Student Union.
Tuesday, March 20 is the last chance beginners have to register for the lessons, which run through the end of May. Caller Tuesday hight will be Arnie Tramp of Yankton.
Persons who would like additional information are asked to call Ann O'Donnell, 375-1815.

Teen Miss entries sought

Confestants are being sought to represent Wayne and the sur rounding communities in the official Nebraska state preliminary of the USA Teen Miss Scholarship Pageant. The pageant will be held Saturday, May 5 in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn in Grand Island.

Only one contestant will be accepted from a community and will represent the pageant in appropriate local activities during their one year reign.

their one-year reign.

Newly crowned area Teen Misses will compete with other area finalists for the state title and crown of Nebraska Teen Miss, plus a \$1,000 cash scholarship award.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope to Nebraska Teen Miss Applications, 31 Mill Plain Rd., Danbury, Conn., 06810, or by calling the national headquarters at (203) 748 6682

Veterans, auxiliaries meet for cards

Members of Wayne veterans organizations and auxiliaries, and their spouses, attended a potluck supper and card party Sunday evening, March 11 in the Vet's Club room.

Present from Wayne were the William Chances, the Eddie Baiers, the Gilbert Dangbergs, the Morris Backstroms, the Kert Svitaks, the Gienn Granquists, the Roy Sommerfelds, the Alvin Willers, Mrs. Joan Schaefer, Fauneit Hoffman, Amy Lindsay and Neil Doring, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ekberg of Wakefield also attended.

Card prizes went to Gilbert Dangberg, Cleva Willers, Fauneil Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Svitak and Dale Brockman. Hosts were the Dale Brockmans and the John Schaeters. Next pottuck supper and card party will be held April 8 at 6 p.m.: in the Vet's Club room.

Clubwomen tell pet peeves

Merry Mixers Club met in the home of Vera Mann on March 13. Twelve members answered roll call with their pet peeves Pauline Morris and Arlene Alleman showed items made from

Area Methodists invited to attend dinner meeting

The Northeast District Missionary Society of the United Methodist Church will sponsor a Church and Community Ministry project from March 29 through April 1.

Besty Purkey, executive secretary of Church and Comsecretary of Church and Com-munity Workers of the National Program Division of the General Board of Global Ministries, will speak during four dunner meetings; at focations throughout the Northeast District

Mambers of United Methodist Churches in the Wayne area are invited to hear her at 6 is p.m. Sunday. April 5 at the Logan Center Church near Laurel

Following this assignment, she was assigned to the Robeson County Church and Community Center in Lumberton, N. C.

In 1980, Purkey was named Executive Secretary of the Office of Church and Community Ministry of the National Program Division of the General Board of Global Ministries.

ASSISTING Purkey while she in Nebraska will be Mrs. Betty

Wisner wedding ceremony: Unites Steinmeyer-Dondhey Monday, March 19: Beet stew, cased seled, plain gelating, biscuits, butter and honey. Sherry Lynn Steinmeyer and Daniel Thomas Donahey exchanged wedding yows March 3 at 51: Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner, Parents of the couple are Robert and Cathrine Steinmeyer in the stending Visner, and John and Patricia. Parents of the couple are Robert and Cathrine Steinmeyer of Wisner, and John and Patricia. The stending Visner, and John and Patricia bishop, sieves, with Jace and injunction of the stending Visner, and John and Patricia. The stending Visner, and John and Patricia bishop, sieves, with Jace and injunction of the stending Visner, and John and Patricia.

Wisser.
Parents of the couple are
Robert and Cathrine Steinmeyer
of Wisner, and John and Patricia
Donahey Sr. of Des Moines, Iowa.
The inewlyweds, who traveled
to Florida following their wedding, are both students at Wayne
State College.

THE REV. J. W. Ristvedt of Wisner officiated at the couple's 6 orclock double ring rifes.
Decorations included white pew bows, candelabras with flowers, and attar bouquets.
Guests were registered by Kim Denker of Wisner. Candlelighters and ushers were Tim Anderson of Lincoln and John Johnson of Wayne.

Flower girl was Charlotte Lier

Beemer
Wedding music included The
Wedding Song," "When He
Created Love," and "Join Us
Now," sung by Lori Ludwig of
Fremont, and Jennifer and
Nathan Ristvedt of Lingain
Organist was Linda Kockyof Lin
coln

THE BRIDE, given in mar riage by her father, yore a dress of polyester sheer lined in acetate taffeta and lace. The gown was fashioned with a deep face ruffle which framed the

Seminar 84 and the district convention were the main focus of the spring meeting of the district board of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Nebraska North. The meeting was held March 9 at Zion St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Wisner with Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch of Wayne presiding as chairman.

MRS. LAVERN Heller outlined

MRS. LAVERN Heller outlined delaifs for Seminar Ba which will be held June 11 as a pre-convention teature. Both the seminar and convention will be held in the Wisner Pilger school. Theme of the seminar. "Strengthening the Christian Woman to Live in Today's World," will be presented in short workshops.

waistline, was designed with front lace panels ending in a deep lace under flounce skirt with a cascading chapel length train, the fingerlip veil of lace edged illusion was attached to a lace cap with pearls and sequins, and she carried a cascade of red roses, pink carnations and stephanolis.

Bridesmaids were Shari Langhorst of Des Moines, lower Bridesmaids were Shari Langhorst of Augsburg, Gere many, Nancy Johnson and Jeri Glesinger, both of Wayne, Julie Liermann of Stanton, and Anh Donahey of Des Moines, towa

Mrs Steinmeyer selected a mauve rose polyester dress for the daughter wedding, and the bridgeroom's matter chose a blue polyester dress

Workshop topics and leaders include "Family Wellness". led by Pastor Howard and Norma Kramin. "Stress" by Mrs. Ray Prochaska "Aging by Dr. Shirley Bergman Marriage Enrichment" by Jerry and Carol Loewe. "Single Parent" by Nancy Weinberger Mid-life Crisis by Mrs. Ross Barnes Divorced by the Rev Richard Andt and "Widowed" by Mrs. Helen Oldenkamp and Mrs. Lucy Lundburg.



Women's Missionary League, will bring news from the international group.

Business of the convention will include setting a new mission goal and projects for the next benerium and electing new of ficers to serve as regional vice presidents, corresponding secretary, inancial secretary, and pastural advisor.

MRS. MARLIN Schuffler, chairman of the retreat commit-tee, announced that the district LWML retreat will be held Sept-17 and 18 at Camp Luther near Schuller.

Schuyler
Theme of the retreat will be 'Don't Just Stand There Do

omething!"
The Rev. Eldor Meyer, district roodical president, spoke to the amon on work of the district.

He reported work was progressing in the social ministries and that there is a need for more pastors in the district.

Special interest was expressed on the needs of Camp Luther.
Women were urged to carry this missage to each home congregation. A special love offering will be brought to the district convention, to help the camp with debt retirement.

THE MEETING closed with levotions by the Rev. Rodney

WAYNE CARROLL

Thurses, in bin, cheese sticks, ..., ruit cup, brownie.
Friday, March 23: Grilled heese sandwich, baked beans, half banana, mud

Milk served with each meal

Milk served with each meal

LAUREL.

Monday, March 19: Mr. Ribb
sandwich, baked beans, pineapple, cookie: or salad tray.
Teesday, March 20: Chicken
mcnuggets, corn, peaches, tee
rolls and honey; or salad tray.
Wednesday, March 21: Chili
and crackers, fruil salad, cinnamon roll: or salad tray.
Thursday, March 22: Pork and
gravy, masked potaloes, pears,
cookie: or salad tray.
Friday, March 23: Grilled
cheese sandwich, green beans,
peaches: or salad lray,
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

Monday, March 19: Hol turkey sandwich, corn, half orange. Tuesday, March 20: Vegetable beef soup and crackers, summer sausage sandwich, chocolate pie, Wednesday, March 21: Hamburger steek, mashed polaloss and gravy, poorman's cake, roll and butter, applesauce. Thursday, March 22: Rachecued, north sandwich polarios.

Thursday, march 22. Barbecued pork sandwich, gelatin with fruit, green beans,

Rice Krispie bar Friday, March 23: Fish sand-with with farfar sauce, French fries, fruit, chocolate cake Milk served with each meal

with bun, bakes beans, applesauce, cake with whisped topping; or cheddarworst with bun,
baked beans, applesauce, cake
with whisped topping; or chet's
salad, roll or crackers, applesauce, cake with whisped topping.

Thursday, March 22: Chicken
sandwich, French fries, buttered
carrots, fruited gelatin with
whisped topping; or turkey sandwich, French fries, buttered carrots, fruited gelatin with whisped
topping; or chet's salad, roll or
crackers, carrot sticks, fruited
gelatin with whisped topping.

Friday, March 22: Fish with
roll, mashed potatoes with butfer, fruit cocktail, cake; or ham
and cheese with butter, fruit
cocktail, cake; or chef's salad,
roll or crackers, fruit cocktail,
cake.

Milk served with each meal

District LWML board meets to plan engagements Seminar '84 and convention in June



Community calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 19
Monday Mrs Home Extension Club, First United Meth Church
Acme Club, Jessie Hamer, 2 p m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Sue Schroeder, 7-30 p m
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p m
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
PEO Chapter AZ, Elizabeth Griess, 1-p m
Progressive Homemakers Club, Emma Dranselka, 2 p.m.
LaPorte Club, Anna Cross, 2 p.m.

Progressive Homemakers Club, Errina Dramana, L LaPorte Club, Anna Cross, 2 p.m Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m. Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne County Historical Society, museum. 7 30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Just Us Gals Club, Dorothy Grone, 1 30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Club, Della Mae Preston, 2 p.m.
Tops 200. West Elementary School, 6,30 p.m.

Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

new arrivals

BLATCHFORD — Greg and Lesa

DIEDIKER - Mr and Mrs. Blackhford, Hampton, Iowa, a daughter. Cari Ann. 7 lbs., 4 oz. March 19. Mason City, Iowa Hospital, Grandparents, Schachterle, Geneva, Iowa, and Mary Plattofford and Dar ottin, Schachterle, Geneva, Iowa, and Mary Plattofford and Dar ottin, Schachterle, Geneva, Iowa, and Mars Plattofford and Dar ottin, Schachterle, Geneva, Iowa, and Mars Duane Diediker. Allen Great grandparents are far and Mrs. Duane Diediker. Allen Great grandparents are far and Mrs. Duane Diediker. Allen Great grandparents are far and Mrs. Duane Diediker. Allen Great grandparents are far and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, all of Concord

Johnson-Doescher

The engagement of Deborah Sue Johnson to Kurt Douglas Doescher has been announced by their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doescher

of Beemer.
Plans are underway for a June 16 wedding at United
Methodist Church of Christ, Wisner.
Miss Johnson, a 1979 graduate of Wisner Pilger High
School, is employed at Citizens National Bank of Wisner
Her flance graduated from Beemer Public School in 1975
and is engaged in farming.

Koll-Biernbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koll of Wayne announce the engage tent and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to eith Biernbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kessler of Ran

Keith Biernbaum, son or mit and defended of Wayne Carroll High School. She is a senior at Wayne State College. Her flance, a 1979 graduate of Randolph High School and a 1981 graduate of Randolph High School and a 1981 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College. Norfolk, is employed at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne. The couple plans a May 12 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Bargstadt-Gustasson

The engagement of Debra Bargstadt to Robert Gustasson, both of Omaha, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt of Winside. Miss Bargstadt, a 1974 graduate of Winside High School and a 1975 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Nortolk, is employed at AT & Tim Omaha. Her fignice, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gustasson of Omaha, is employed at Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha.

Plans are underway for an Abril 7 wedding at 7 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Master in Omaha.

congregate meal menu

Surprise reception

honors golden year

The golden wedding anniver sary of Mr and Mrs Edwin Grove Heithold was observed Sunday March II during a surprise open house reception at the coupler home in Winside.

Mrs. Dean Wobig of Newman Grove Mrs. Rodney Brogren of Win side poured and Mrs. Orvitte Nelson of Wayne served punch home in Winside.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake, baked by Mrs. Russell Prince of Winside, was cut and served by

Wednesday March 21 Mgs

corn. Pacific answer
pears
Friday, March 22 Tuna and
rocodies deviled reg fomato
fruit salad white bread rin
ramon roll
Coffee tea or milk
served with meals

fried chicken, whipped potatoes, corn. Pacific salad, dark roll,

EDWIN Heithold and Louise Bleich were married at Wayne on Feb. 14, 1934

They resided at Carroll, Wayne and Norfolk before moving to a farm near Winside in 1981. They retired into Winside in 1980.



Kevin Koenia



Jeff Thies



Doug Doescher



Kyle Miller



Rod Lutt



Chris Olson



Mark Janke Wayne

Four Devils, three wildcats

Koenig captains All-Area grapplers

Wayne High School's Kevin Koenig leads a list of seven Wayne-area wrestlers named to the 1983-84 Wayne-Herald All-Area wrestling team.

All members of the All-Area team posted winning records during the past season and earned trips to the state tournament in Lincoln.

Koenig, a junior, won the State Class B 185-pound title and posted a perfect 31 0 record. Twenty-three of those wins came by pins.

pins.
Koenig is joined by teammates Doug
Doescher, Rod Lutt and Mark Janke, while
Winside High School placed Jeff Thies.
Chris Olson and Kyle Miller on the squad.
Koenig and Thies are repeat-selections
from last season.

Wayne's Doescher, a senior, compiled a 16.7.1 mark during this past season while

competing at 132 pounds.
Luft folled at 126 pounds for the Blue Devils and finished with a 17-13 record while freshman Janke went 18-11 at 105 pounds. Winside's Thies racked up a 30-3 record and took fifth place at the state tournament at 185 pounds.
Olson went 21-12 at 126 pounds while team mate Miller was 20-10 while competing at 132 pounds.
The 1983-84 All-Area team, along with comment's on each athlete from Wayne coach Don-Koenig and Winside mentor Paul Sok, follow:

Kevin Koenig (31-0) 185-pound junior. Wayne. Koenig looged 33 Jakedowns 13 coursell.

ig logged 33 takedowns, 12 reversals plins on the season. h's comment: "His record pretty

Jeff Thies, (30-3) 185-pound senior. Winside.
Thies finished with a 30-3 mark and took fifth at state by fightling his way back through the consolation rounds an pinning J. Steele of Arnold at the 2:27 mark.
Coach's comment: "Jeff's main asset is his aggressiveness and strength. This year he was able to pick up and improve on his overall skills. He especially improved on his double and lateral drops." — Paul Sok.

oug Doescher, (16-7-1) 132-pound seniar,

Doescher had 18 takedowns, 16 reverses, 16 escapes and tallied nine pins during the

season. He was a member of the Blue Devil varsity for three years. Coach's comment: "He realized that this year was the year he had to do it. He did a really good job for us. He's a very coachable kid." — Don Koenig.

Coach's comment: "Kyle has, by far, the best technique on the team. Unfortunately he's in a tough weight class, district wise Kyle maybe lacked a little in strength and experience, but at any given lime he was capable of winning all of his matches."

Rod Lutt (17-13) 126 pound junior, Wayne. Had 21 takedowns and 11 pins during the season. Won one match via a pin in 16 seconds, missing the school record by one

second.

Coach's comment: "I always thought Rod had a lot of potential — next year may be his year. He does a lot of things really well and is very good fundamentally — he's really good on his feet and is a good flustler." — Don Koenig

Chris Olson (21-12) 126-pound sophomore,

Mark Janke (18-11) 105-pound sophom Wayne. Had 19-takedowns during the season.

Coach's comment: "He's a good, young kid. He had a little trouble making weight this year, so I expect he'll move up a couple of weight classes next season. He's working

ALL—AREA HONORABLE MEN i ION Tim Book (155). Chris Wieseler (167). Chad Janke (119)— Wayne: Mike Woerdeman (155). Darin Schellenberg (119) — Winside.

Wayne Herald poll

Coaches differ on **NSAA** proposals

Wayne area prep high school basketball coaches are mixed over the Nebraska School Activities Association decision to change the format on the district and state basketball fournaments this season. The NSAA decided to combine the boys and girls competition and then held two seperate state fourneys — one for classes C2. D 1 and D 2 on March 13 and another for classes A, B and C-1 on March 8 10. Coaches participating in the poll were Garry Troth (Allen girls). Dave Utdrich (Allen boys). Dale Hochstein (Wayne girls). Ernie Kowar (Wakefield boys) Mary Schroeder (Wakefield boys) Mary Schroeder (Wakefield boys). (Allen boys), Dale Hochstein (Wayne girls), Ernie Kovar (Wakefleid boys) Mary Schroeder (Wakefleid girls), Don Leighton (Winside girls), Mark Freburg (Winside boys), John Held (Laurel boys) and Gale Hamilton (Laurel girls). Wayne head boys baskelball coach Bill Sharpe chose not to participate.

The coaches were also asked to comment on game officiating and two NSAA proposals which would shorten the high school basketball season and eliminate junior high sports.

Do you favor the new format which com-bines the boys and girls district state basketball fournaments? Gary Troth, Allen — "Yes, it allows me to see both boys and girls area teams at the same time."

Gale Hamilton, Laurel -- "50-50."

Dale Hochstein, Wayne — "Yes. It has in creased the exposure to girls basketball as well as the crowds at the girls games. The disadvantage is that the fans tend to compare the boys' and girls' style of play."

Mark Freburg, Winside — "No Many people like to see all classes when they go to the state tournament. Now they have to go to Lincoln two weekends in a row in order to do that"

Ernie Kovar, Wakefield — "No. The for mat does not allow for the boys' state tour, nament to be played on the same weekend. If like to watch all the classes when I go to the state tournamnet."

Dave (Sidnich, Allen -- Tives It's much ester for total school involvement and it

proved to be an effective system in the just the first year "

Troth — "It would be one of the dumbest things they could do I like what I see at the junior high level."
Hamilton — "I hate it. For many athletes, junor high sports is a way of finding their identity, not to mention the fact that junior high sports are intregal to establishing a good varsity program."

Hochstein — "For most schools, if will definitely hurt their programs. Ours has been handicapped for years by not having a junior high program which allows four days of practice and one game every week."

Freburg — "Small schools cannot build a program if the junior high kids don't play the game. If would hurt baskelball the most."

Schroeder — "I think our varsity pro grams would really be hurf and that the level of play would be reduced. Especially in basketball, you need to teach the fundamen tals to the athlete at an early age."

Kovar — "I oppose it The rationale for eliminating them is that they take up too much time and adversely affact the students' school work. In our system, all practices and most game times do not affect the students' class or study time."

Leighton — "I would rather see the number of games controlled and restric-tions placed on starting times. I would like to keep it under school control."

Uldrich — "I think it is a big, big mistake thletics at the junior high level is the foun

Do you favor the NSAA proposal which would shorten the basketball season (i.e. not allowing competition until after the Christmas breeks?

Troth ~ "It would be too much of a layoff between volleyball and football. Basketball takes more skill development than any other sport."

Hamilton — "I think the early part of the season is a good time to develop skills later

on If you shorten the season, I feel it would result in a state tournament that would be played by players who have not yet matured

Hochstein -- "You need the time before Christmas to condition your athletes and get a couple of games in."

Freburg — "If football season ends in ear November," the athletes would have two norths to get out of shape."

Kovar — "The quality of play increases with the incentive of competition. If the pur pose of athletics is to develop to the best of your ability, decreasing the season will dilute the quality of play."

Leighton — "I would rather see the four season schedule put in: Fall-football, early winter-wrestling-and girls basketball, late winter-boys basketball, spring-track. This was introduced once, but defeated."

Uldrich "I feet that the basketball seasons are running about the appropriate length of time. Who would benefit from that move?"

Do you fell that the quality of the of-ficiating has improved or deteriorated in the last year or two?

Hamilton -- "Deteriorated."

Hochstein -- "The officials hired by our athletic director and most of the schools in the area have been excellent."

Freburg ... "School budgets have caused it to deteriorate. Officials are being asked to work two games a night and they are tired during the second half of the second game."

Schroeder—"I telt the quality of the of-ficiating has declined. To many games got out of hand because the officials wouldn't blow their whistles."

Uldrich "It's deteriorated I haven't seen officiating like there is in northeast Nebraska since the Russians beat the Americans in baskelball in the 1976 Olympic*

Kyle Miller (20-10) 132 pound senior, Win

Winside.

An extremely strong wrestler who should improve as time goes by and he hones his

sports briefs

Globetrotters to Sioux City

The world famous Harlemy Globy rottlers will bring their tour to the Stoux City Auditorium on Vhursday. April 19 at 7:30 p.m. when they will meet the Washington Generals
Leading the Globetrotten is 1 The Clown Prince of Basketball Geose Austile. Other famous names include seven foot cornerman Robert Parge, dribbling ace Larry Rivers and the rest of the Glob frolters bunch.
Tickels are \$1.50 and \$8.50 reserved. Discounts have been arranged for schools; churches, 4 H clubs, scouts and other groups.
For further information, call. (712): 279-6163. Groups call. (712): 276-6365.

Slots still open in golf league

There are still openings in the Wayne Country Club Men's Golf pague for the upcoming season Interested golfers should contact Bob Reeg at the First National

Old, fat wrestlers wanted Registration for the Fat Old Men's Wrestling Tournament schedul ed for March 31 in Clearwater is going well, according to tournamen

of for March 3 in Seen Water 1 gain, and competed in a high school or collegiate match in the past year. Due to popular demand, a learn competition has been added Teams must consist of 6 wrestlers. Entry lee for the fourney (\$ 55 for individuals and \$20 for learns. Matches will consist of 3, one minute periods. For further Information, contact Martin Fleming at the Clear-

Logan Valley plans Vegas Night

Roundball tourney planned

The Logan Valley golf course has planned a "Vegas Night" on Salurday. March 31 to help kick off the 1984 season.
All members and anyone else intersted are invited to attend.

A men's basketball fournament to help raise funds for the Wayne Town Baseball Team is scheduled at the Wayne City Aditorium for Saturday and Sunday March 24 25 Entry fee for the tourney is \$60 per team and is open to the first 14 area teams to enter Interested teams should contact Mike Meyer at 375-1392 (before 6 p.m.) or 375-4413 (after 6 p.m.)

LiftAmerica to help Special Olympics

You can help LiftAmerica help the Special Olympics by making a pledge to a registered participant in the strength training and conditioning exercises stated for Wayne High School on March 20. Proceeds from the nationwide program will be used by the Special Olympics to broaden training programs and to fund scientific research of sports performance. For turther information, contact Dr. Don Zeiss at Wayne High School (375 3150)

Track rules meeting at Wayne High

The Nebraska School Activities Association has scheduled a Rules hterpretation Meeting at Wayne High School on Monday. March 19 answer any questions and introduce any rule changes concerning igh school track rules for the upcoming season.

The meeting is slated for 2 p.m.

Young grapplers compete

Several wrestlers from Wayne par ficipated in the Neligh Invitational Wrestl ing Meet on Saturday, March 10 at Neligh High School.

<u>The meet hosted 336 youngsters</u> from tirst through eighth grades and included feams from Neligh. Wayne, Creighton, Plainview. Randolph, Columbus, O'Neill, Ord, Stanton, Osmond, Nortolk, Clearwater and Elgin Wayne individual results follow

Other wrestlers competing for Wayne were. Tony Johnson, Tim Loberg and Joel

lst through éth grade
Matt Peterson, John Hadcock, Chris
Frederickson (First place). Jeft Struve,
Chris Janke, Brian Gannaway, Brian Gamble, David Cowgill, Joe Denton, Ben Wilson
Gscond place): Matt Bruggerman, Brent
Gamble, Jason Fink, Aaron Gelger, Mike
DeNaeyer, Cory Wieseler, Matt Schaffer
(Third place): Heath DeWald; Chad
Billhelmer, David Hewitt, Jesse Brodersen,
Trevor Hall (Fourth place).

Kearney this week?

Lady Cats second at tourney

Oklahoma.

Next action for the Lady Cats will be on their home field against state college foe Kearney State in a doubleheader scheduled for 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 22 weather and field conditions permitting.

Sue Kovar's 17 member team posted a 6 5 record during the frip down south, including a second-place finish in a rugged Central State University Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. on March 9 10.

Wayne State opened the 1984 season on Wednesday, March/Jwith a spit over Central State University in Edmond, Okla. Justing the opened season and the 1984 in the plate for a 15 min in the conditional control of the plate for a 15 min in the conditional conditions.

Freshman, Mary Lingelbach was 4-for-4 in the victory with three doubles, while Teresa Durbala had two doubles and junior Suzy Todd pounded out a triple.

The Lady Cals ran into trouble their second day out, falling in both games to NCAA Division I University of Texas-Arlington 6-0 and 11-3 on Thursday, March 8 in Arlington, Tex.

Tex.

WSC claimed the runner-up spot in the Central State lourney with a 5-2 fournament record. In Friday's pool play, the Lady wildcats notched an opening win over Oklahoma Baptist University 5-3 before losing a 10 inning contest to Wichita State, 3-2. The team bounced back in Its third game of the day, upsetting 1983 national champion Emporia State 7-3, and went on to down the University of North Dakotá 4-0 in the day's final game.

On Saturday, WSC taced-off against Friends University of Wichita, Kan. In the opening game of single-elimination play, winning 8-5. In semi-final action, the Lady Wildcats nipped Oklationa Baptist 4-3 for aborth in the championship game against Emporia State.

WSC was unable to hold off Emporia in the final game, falling 6-2 for the second-place finish.

finish.
Coach Kovar was happy with her team's performance on the trip.
"We know that we have a lot to practice, but I was very pleased with their performance," she said.
Because they haven't been able to practice outside, the team's base running and outfielding skills are a little rough, Kovar ald, but "there were no negitive surprises on the trip south."

Swift swimmers

PICTURED ABOVE are (leff to right) Heidi Reeg, Jeff Simpson and Kerri Lutt of the Wayne Swim Club. The three swimmers qualified for the midwest swimming Lincoln.



Best bowlers

WINNERS OF the Junior League Bowling Tournament held Feb. 26 at the Melodee Lanes in Wayne pictured 576; Scott Hammer (high game) 202. held Feb. 26 at the Melodee Lanes in Wayne pictured above are (left to right) Dan Wurdinger (father-son

Wildcat men

set three marks

one playoff contest, however, as Hastings College defeated the Cats 85 78 on March 3

wayne bowling

Women's highlights
Sandra Gafhie 211, 206, 587
Kerl Robinson 214, 523, Jackie
Koll 187, 483, Linda Janke 192,
215, 193, 600
Linda Janke 210, 591 GerMarks 201, 538, Esther Ekberg
187, Mary Lou Erzleben 183
Geri Marks 181, 580 Carol
Lackas 211, 537, Helen Barner
205, 486, Kathy Nab 201, Trizie
Newman'199, 489, Sheryl Doring
196, 480, Linda Janke 195, 524
Sandra Gathie 181, 192, 531 Sue
Wood 194, 489, Diane Wurdinger
192, 494, 1591, mail 187, Addie
Jorgania, 1591, mail 187, Addie
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Laufe 1881, 18

Bev Holdorf 186, 513. Kyle Rose
180. Maxine Schwanke 187
Grace Melton 198. Bev Sturm 488
Lois Netherda 508. Elaine
Pinkelman 494. Geri-Marks 507
Mary Poehlman 486. Dorothy
Hughes 480. Sandra Gathje 488
Donna Lutt 483. Margie Kahler
536. Arlene Bennett 529. Addie
Jorgensen 519. Kathy Billeimer
550. Ad Kienast 482. Brenda
Squeaker WiTTIG 212, 498. Teri
Bowers 498. Arlene Ostendorf
552. Dorothy Hughes 197. Donna
Lutt 184. John Holdorf 183
Margie Kahler 190. 200. Jo
McElvoque 191. Arlene Bennett
234. Kalhy Billneimer 205
Charon Grashore - 90. AddeJorgenson 183. Lyd-a Thomser
v2. Arlene Ostendorf 188



300 game

VAL KIENAST rolled a perfect 300 game at the Melodee Lanes last Tuesday night. It was Kienast's se-cond 300 game. His first came three years ago.

Men's highlights 215, 579; Doug Rose 221, 238, 649; Melton 209, 229; Russ Beckman Mike Sprouts 214; Dave Paul Roberts 215; John 200; Doug Sturin 383; Barry 231, 344; Jesse Milligan, Rebensdorf 212, 570.

Yal Kelnessf 223, 380, 713; Paul 618.

Rebensdorf 211; Doug Rose 218, 561; Dale Phipps 213; Gaytein S55; Donovan Doescher 225; Dan Woodward 204; Steve Jorgeniser Gamble 156, 414; Brizin Melton 207; Les Barner 213; Chris Lueders 219; 172, 179, 562; David Etils 201; 167, 646; Mike Noberts 201; 234, 630; Harold Murray 233; Johar 183, 171, 502; David Etils 201; 167, 646; Mike Noberts 201; 234, 630; Harold Murray 233; Johar 183, 171, 502; David Etils 201; 167, 646; Mike Noberts 201; 234, 630; Harold Murray 233; Johar 183, 171, 502; David Etils 201; 167, 646; Mike Noberts 201; 235, 678; Ece Wender 207; Leroy Doug Sturm 235, 211; Willard Sarner 218, 200, 227, 645; Barry Dahlkoetter 243; 206, 233, 682; Barry Dahlkoetter 243; 206, 233, 682; Barry Dahlkoetter 249; 233, 222; 166, 166, 501; Scott Milliken 138, Larry Echtenkamp 235, 614; John Carollo 201; Wilber Welhold Doug Pelersen 200; Ron Brown 205; Loren Hammer 213; Norman

Don Jacobsen 203: Duaine Jacobsen 200: Chris Lueders 205: Pat Dougherty 202: Ted Ellis 203: Larry Echienkamp 264: 200: 618: Daie Deck 206: Orville Anderson 211, 209. 211, 431: Keylin Peters 221: Randy Johnson 200, 571: Rod Deck 200: Jim Milliken 201: Doug Deck 205: 570: Miltch Hokamp 212. 569: Brad Jones 213, 580: Randy Bargholz 254, 599; George Voss 216.

Dave Nicholson 201; Duain Jacobsen 200; Ted Ellis 201

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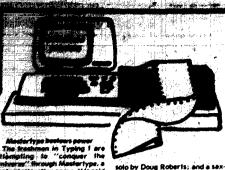
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the concert.

On Friday, March 9, the Wakefield Junior High Band presented a recital for the public. The seventh and eighth grade bands played the "Concord Overture." There were also many instrumental solos and small group performance.

mbone duet by Jeremy Mur-and Brian Wagner; a drum

They will be set up in the Win-side Auditorium on Thursday. April 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you wish to donate blood, please call Susan Koch, Student Council advisor to set up your time. You

voice

student

soto by Doug Roberts; and a sex-optione soto by Strane Cad-walfader. In the eighth grade, a clarinet

wallader.

In the eighth grade, a clarinet trio was performed by Brenda Meier, Lynn Anderson, and Stephanie Fisher: another clarinet trio was performed by Racquel Lueth, Shiela Anderson, and Lana Ekberg; a saxophone trio was played by Dwight Fischer, Mike Anderson, and Saan Neal: a trumpet Irrio was performed by Mollie Greve, Jeremy Grace, and Brion Larson; a flute trio by Kelly Fredrickson, Tricia Schwarten, and Christy Oswald; a snare drum solo by Michael Nelson; and a trumpet solo by Molli Greve.

A Pops Concert was given by the Wakefield gym. Both the vocal department and the instrumental department and the instrumental department and the instrumental department (band) will perform several popular numbers.

Those numbers to be performed include: "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay" performed by the swing Choir; "Roll Along Prairie Moon" sung by the Girls Barbershop Quarette; "Happy Heart," and "For All We Know' perform ed by the Girls Glee.

Also performed by the Girls Glee will by "My Heart Belongs

Art display
An exhibit of art projects from
the Lewis and Clark Art Conference will be on display in
Wakefield during the week of
March 15-26. Many Wakefield art
students participated in the conference judging and were ribbon
winners.
Hartan III.

ference judging and were ribbon winners.
Harian Ulrich of Wakefield won eight blue ribbons, Wayne Newton, Tony Halverson, Brenda Joness and Lucas Tappe all won red ribböns, and John Wreldt, Angle Rasmussen, and Matt Petierson won white ribbons. Several schools participated in the conference contest and Wakefield did very well over all, according to Mrs. Jackie Dilman, Wakefield art feacher.

According to Mrs. Jackie Dilman. Wakefield art teacher.

FBLA news

The Wakefield Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America (FLBA) held their monthly meeting on Monday, March 5. President Carl Johson presided over the meeting with Historian Marie Turner in charge of recreation.

The main items discussed were the upcoming FLBA State Conference to be held in Omaha on April 5. 6, and 7, and the FBLA FHA Field Trip to Omaha on March 21. After the business meeting, Marie Turner gave out some helpful information on writing a resume, and led the group in a pencil game.

Speech and driems
Walschald settleshad for nover at the Lawris & Clark Canterpace
Speech Tearmannent that was held in Sepress on Manday.
March 5 to sprie of Walscheld is fact of experience, some very good iratings were earned Vateran Kiela Lind, in senior-received two superiors in Informative and a duet acting entry. Randy Kinney, a freshman, also brought home a medal in the duet acting category.

Excellent ratings were award

brought home a medal in me ouracting category.

Excellent ratings were awarded to Susie McQuistan
(freshman) for informative
speaking; Rachel Prochaska
(junior) for original public ad
dress; Kaye Hansen(freshman)
for humorous speaking; Cari
Johnson (senior) Shelley
Krusemark (senior) and Mike
Murphy (junior) for oral interpretation of drama.

Tonia Clement (sophomore)
was just one point shy of an excellent rating for her serious prose interpretation. The students
were accompanied by their spon-

ty Heier.

School staff henored.

At 7:45 Thursday morning.
March 1, 33 Community Club Members turned out to host a coffee for the Wakefield School Staff. Mildred Brownell. Wakefield Education Association president, expressed appreciation to the Club and asked each staff member to introduce himself/herself. The Community Club Members also introduced themselves.

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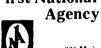
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and is one most students wouldn't mind living at in their ruture years when they need more care."

According to Claira Townsend in Old Age "The Government," the nursing home industry, and the medical profession must

Psychology Tours
What has 12 students, rides in a van, and can be seen driving around town? The Laurel-Concord Pschology class, of course.

The class under the teaching of Mrs. Brandow, has recently taken tours of the Hillcrast Care. Center and the Wilter Mortuary. The tours took place because of the class's present course of study includes the aging and death process.

strumental solos and small group performances. In the seventh grade, a clarinet trio was performed by Terri Hingst, Keren Wift, and Gina Den Herder; a flute duet by Karen Herder; a fitte duer by Karen Hallstrom and Michelle Otle; a trumpet quartette by Tony Halverson, Sharon Wenstrand, Kellle Thies, and Stuart Clark; a

may reach her at the school (286 4465) during school hours.
Art exhibit at Winside
Each year the Lewis and Clark
Conference sponsors an art con
test. Entries are judged and then
made into a travelling exhibit.
The exhibit is in each school for 1
week. Winning artists from Win
side School are Kerri Leighton.
Leah Jensen and Mace Kant.
Their work, along with other art,
was exhibited in the Winside
school recently. District speech feurnament. The Winside High speech feam placed fhird at District competi-tion held at Beemer on March 15. Two students repatified for state competition to be held in Lincoln on March 30. Tammy Brudigan qualified in original pabilic ad dress and Julie Warnemunde in poetry.

winside public schools

dress and period dress and poetry.
Other students participating were Susie Petersen, Missy Farran, Dan Mundil, Leah Jensen, Trisha Topp, Becky Janssen, Mike Gable, Teresa Brudigan, Kerri Leighton, Mindy Janssen, Tracy Topp and Cindy Berg, Congratulations for a fine season! Speech team places fourth Speech team places fourth
The Winside speech team com
peted in the Lewis and Clark Con
ference Speech Contest held at
Beemer on March 5. Out of 12
leams, participating, Winside
placed fourth, Winning medals
for their superior ratings were
Meitssa Farran, Kerri Leighton,
Susie Petersen, Dan Mundit,
Leah Jensen, Cindy Berg and
Tracy Topp. Siguation Blood Bank visit The Student Council would like to take this opportunity to inform the people in Winside and other area communities that they are sponsoring a visit to Winside by the Stouxland Blood Mobile.

Winside Advisory Council
The Winside School Advisory
Council will hold their organiza
tional and planning meeting on

Jean Lute stated, "The Nursing, Home-is-a-good place for most people to get the care they need." It is the next home for the elderly and is one most students wouldn't mind living at in their tuture years when they need more

the evening of March 27 at 7, 30 in the high school library. An infor

Joan Jensen and Dallas Puls demonstrated the school's com-pulers to the group.

"Hamlet" field trip
The Winside senior English class will be going to Mount Mar-ty College in Yankton. S.D. today "Monday." They will see a perfor-mance of "Hamlet" at the col-lege. Advisory Coyncils were discussed with Ren Leapley, the high school prindipal and school board members, Hartin Brugger and Melvin Meierhenry. The group planned a visit to the



3). Kylu, me son of Mr and Mrs Vernon Miller, will be par licipating in the music contest with a vocal solo Missy the daughter of Mr, and Mrs Nor man Jensen will model a dress she made

will be representing the Winside Federated Women's Club at the District 111 GFWC Fine Arts Festival in Columbus on March

make deliberate and concontrated efforts to make nursing homes truly "homes" for the elderly, and not just places where old americans want to die."

Mrs. Brandow and the class elso went to the Mortuary so the students could understand the process of death. Mr. McBride explained the procedure of what happens when someone dies.

He explained the embaloming process and also what takes place when one dies. Mr. McBride also enswered questions by the students.

students.
Mark Penlerick said, "Dying is much more than 1 thought it was." Students felt more comfor table after having been explained the procedures that follows when they or someone close to them

Ry Mark Herrmann

Teens discuss parents
What do think your parents
were like as teenagers? Shy and
quiet? Wild and crezy? Or maybe
a "good kid?"
Students of Laurel-Concord
High School were recently asked
that very question, and most felt
confident about their answers
The majority of students felt that
their parents were basically
"good kids," with a tendency to
be "wild and crazy" every once
in a while
Students were asked what they
lough their parents' biggest concerns today were. The majority
of students said their parent's
biggest concern is taking care of
their children and making, sure
they grow up right and stay out of

Students were asked what one thing they could do to make their parents really proud of them. Most said that getting good grades, and being successful would make their parents very proud of them Also, students felt that acting responsible and malure made their parents proud. Student wore also asked what one thing they might do that would hurt their parents. The most common reply was "III yell at them or take something out on them." Other replies included disobeying them, talking back, showing disrespect for them being irresponsible. Iying, becoming pregnant, smoking, drinking, or doing drugs.

Word search

What is a fole?

Twenty _juniors...and seniors were asked this question, and only I student. Allen George, knew what a fob was. Mr Lemke, English leacher, also knew what a fob was. One student thought It was a container used for drinking water Another thought It was an instrument used to change tires. Another reply was. "If's a box used to put vegetables in." Mark Herrmann thought It was a device put on electrical appliances to vary the speed.

If you're wondering what a tob is. It is a small pocket in front of a man's frousers for holding a watch.

Earch those of you who didnote.

is. If is a small poces, man's trousers for holding a watch.

For those of you who did'nt know what a fob was, don't be discouraged because this word bewildered a journalism student, Mark Penlerick, who stated, "It is a little speck to dirt located on the 3th floor of the Empire State building, which was dropped by a dog while chasing the local mailman for 10 miles."

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of the Yalps.

A thenk you was read from
Mrs, Minnie Andersen, a resident
of the Stanfon Nursing Home, for
the Christmas giff she received
from the Auxillary.

The Winside Auxillary was to
serve the County Government
Day dinner at the VFW in Wayne
Thursday. The menu-included,
ham, potato salad, carrot jello
salad, homemade rolls and cake.
Those, who planned to attend
were Mrs. Wayne Denklau, Mrs.
Werner Mann. Mrs. Clarence
Pfelifer, Mrs. Gary Kanti, Mrs.
Werner Mann. Mrs. F.C. Wiff,
Mrs. Warren Baird, Mrs. George Farran, Mrs. Dallas, Schellenberg,
Mrs. Attle Selders and Mrs.
Werner Mann met on Wednesday
to prepare the food.

Ars. Norris, Janke gave a
report on the New-Old Settlers
Board. It was decided to donate
\$100.

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METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodis Women of Winside met Tuesday in the social robom with 8 members present.

Mrs. Don Longnecker had the devotions on "Doing" and she read from Philippians 4:68.
Mrs. Charlotte Wylie gave the lesson, "And God Saw ti-Was Good." She read from Isaiah 14:12:24.

district officers.

The World Day of Prayer committee for 1985 was chosen.

There are 65 cookbooks left to be sold.

The prices of cards, napkins and dishcloths which are for sale have been raised. Other money making ideas were tabled. There were 154 pennies collected for the Mito of Pennies.

Ars. Charlotte Wytie, Chair, man, reported on plans being made for guest day, Tuesday, April 10, Mrs. Nels Nelson and Mrs. Don Wacker are on the funch committee, Mrs. Wacker will send invitations to the various churches and to several district officers.

day Tuesday, April 16 al 2 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

The Lutheran Churchimen of
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Wednesday- in the social room
with 11 members present.

Mrs. Art Rabe had the lesson
on Worship and Culture.

Mrs. Dole Krueger celled: the
meeling to order.
A thank you was read and a
donation was received from Mrs.
Gurney Hansen. A thank you was
read from Mrs. Myrite Jacobsen.
The members have been in
vited to attend guest day at 51.
Paul's Luthran Church in Winside on Wednesday. April 4 al
1:30 p.m. and to attend guest day
at the United Methodist Church in
Winside on Tuesday. April 10.

The Northeast District Assembly will be held in St. 'Mark's Lutheran Church in Bloomtield on Friday, Aprill 33. Registration begins at \$15 am. The program is "Come Alive; Reach Out and Grow." Mrs. Howard Iverson reported that 5 quilts have been quilted this year. They have 5 more to be quilted.

Get well canth entry seel to Mrs. Elia Domning and fide Hank. The meeting closed with the Loar's Prayer.

Mrs. Elia Borethy. Jo Andersen served black.

The heart meeting will be Wednesdey. April 11 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lyle Krusger will be hostess and Mrs. Dale Krusger will have the lesson.

FISH FRY
The Winside Volunteer
Firemen held their annual fish
fry on Monday with 50 attending.
Among the guests were the Winside town board and the rural fire

side town board and the rural fire board.
Following the serving of the meal, cards were played/ for entertainment.
On the serving committee were Oon Netson/Terry Netson, Norris Hansen and Kenny Fleer.
The next firemen's meeting will be held from 47 p.m. A free blood pressure check will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. April-9 at 7. The public is invited to attend the free blood pressure check.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Cilizens met Tuesday in the auditorium with 10 members present.
Cheer cards were signed and sent to Mrs. Ella Damme and Ida Hank.

Final plans were made for the saled bar to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church social room. Guests will include members of a Wayne Tops Club and former Winside Tops members.

Weigh in will be held from 6:45

forment.

Mrs. One herrmens, hosters from the street of th

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY
The Friendly Wednesday Club
will meet Wednesday, March 21
at 6 p.m. at the Black Knight in

TOPS NE 589
Tops NE 589 met Tuesday with members present. The election officers was held:

Cords were played for onior. In 2:35 of Marien Ivarian's

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tusselin. Merch 29: Serilor (Trizzin). 2 p.m., auditorium: Modern Mrs., Mrs., Paul Diengbiere; July Couples, Mr., and Mrs. Dale Krueger; Tussday Night Pitch, Mr., and Mrs. Alvin Bacgstadt; Tops, weigh-in, 4:45 p.m., supper, 7:30 p.m., Trinliy Lutheran Church; FioS, birth day party, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church.
Wednesday, March 21: Friend-Mr. send Mrs. Carl Trouman entertained Tuesday Night Bridge in their home Tuesday. Prizes were wen by Mrs. George Farran, Clarence Pfelfer and Mrs. Charles Jackson. The next meeting will be Tues-day, March 27 with Mr. and Mrs. George Farran as hosts.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 20: Spring
play practice, 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 22: Elementary spring music concert, multi
purpose room, 8 p.m.

Debbie Brockman spent spring vacation visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman. She returned to he classes in Lincoln on March 11.

Monday, March 19: Oven fried fish with lartar sauce, baked beans, coleslaw, orange juice, mulfin with honey, tapioca pud

multin with honey, multin with honey, multin with honey, multing Tuesday, March 20: Pork and kraut, potato rounds, jello with mixed fruit, roll with butter, cup cake

Wednesday, March 21.

***Tablicat, creamed potatoes.

Thursday, March 22: Liver and onions, rice augrafin, broccofi, chilled fruit cup, black bread with butter, lemon dessert Friday, March 21: Salmon pat

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LADIES AND AID LWML

inging.
Mrs. Edward Fork conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Mur.

the business meeting. Mrs. Mur-ray Leicy reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Kevin Johnson read the freasurer's report. Mrs. Fork reported on the re-cent paper drive and plans are to have another paper drive in Numember.

November Soup labels and stamps that are being saved for the Bethesda Home in Wisconsin. Inust be brought to the church and will be sent shortly after the next Ladies Ald, meeting that will be April 11. It was announced that the Wayne Zone Spring Workshop will be held April 24 in Mar linsburg. A letter was read concerning a monetary giff for Camp Luther.

Cerning a number of the control of t

Mrs. Arnold Junck, reading leader, pointed out special in lerest articles taken from the Spring LWML Leaguer.

Mrs. Arthur Cook, Christian growth leader, read "Snow Time Is Grow Time" and also explain ed slogans of LWML.

Plans were made for a Bible study to be held on Thursday, March 22 at 2 p.m. at the church fellowship half.

lowship half. The April 11 meeting will begin 1:30 p.m. and Mrs. Dorothy om will be the hostess

STAR EXTENSION CLUB
The Star Extension Club in
Tuesday evening at the Da
Stoffenberg home with

members present.
Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Stoltenberg reported on the last

meeting.
Roll call was when was the last I rearranged a wall hanging.
The group received information concerning the May Tea that

GAY THEATRE 375-1280





will be May 7 at the Trinity Lutheran school basement in Hocking

Hoskins.
Mrs. Don Harmeier had the lesson "Wall Decorations."
Mrs. Randy Gubbels will be the April 10 hostess.
Mrs. Richard Longe will have the lesson at the April meeting.

the lesson at the April meeting.

HILLTOPLARKS

Mrs. John Williams was the hostess when the Hilltop Larks Social Club met Tuesday with 9 members present. Mrs. Perry Jones Joined the club.
Mrs. Darrell French, vice president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Paul Brader reported on the last meeting.
Mrs. John Bowers was selected as news reporter.

Mrs. Enos Williams thanked the group for the gift she received after discontinuing her member ship in the club.
Mrs. Ray Roberts read "School

ship in the club.

Mrs. Ray Roberts read "School that Teaches Real Life."

Mrs. Merton Jones will host the

SENIOR CITIZENS
Sixteen were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall
Mrs. Bertha Isom and Mrs. Ar thur Cook were winners in pitch A get well card was sent to Frank Cunningham

(TI)

Marie Bring and Mrs. Paula Paustian served.
Mrs. Jay Drake will host the meeting today (Monday) at the

SPONSOR SUPPER
The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3019 will spon sor a supper for the congregation to attend on Sunday evening, March 25, beginning at 7 p m at the Lutheran church fellowship

nall.

Meat and buns will be furnish ed and each family attending is asked to bring a hot dish and a salad or dessert.

salad or desser!

An educational program is planned with Mr and Mrs Herb Niemann of Wayne showing slides and narrating about their recent trip to Saud Arabia

Mrs Walter Lage entertained at a coffee Wednesday morning to honor the thirthday so f Mrs Bessie Nettleton and Mrs Ervin Wittler, both o'Carroll, and Mrs Ronald Jemen of Wayne. All women wery guests

Mr and Mrs Randy Owens moved March ? to a farm I mile south and 5', miles west of Carroll if was formerly occupied by Mr and Mrs Paul Brader who moved 1'; miles west of there Mr. and Mrs Owens had been living on a building site owned by Arnold Junck

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A TEEN CLUB

A-TEEN CLUB
The A-Teen Home Extension
Club met with Mrs. Irving Ander
son on Wednesday alternoon
Mrs. Bill Sporteder was a guest
The meeting opened with the
home extension club song and
Mrs. James Robinson presided at
the business meeting. Members
answered roll call with my job for
the first warm day
Mrs. Guy Anderson reported on
the last meeting and gave the
treasurer's report
Mrs. Lestie Kruger, music
leader, led in group singing. Mrs.
Fred Bargstadt was honored with
the birthay song and the an
inversary song was sung for Mrs.
James Robinson.
Mrs. Early Anderson, cultural

Aris Earl Anderson, cultural arts leader, read an article "A Backward Glance", which told about conditions in the depression years of the late 20's and 30's

Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, family ite leader, had an article on Managing Stress y

Managing Stress

The president explained the armity Life Conterence to be old at the Villa Inn in Nortolk on Family Li held at the March 29

The lesson, "Low Sugar and Salt Cooking was presented by Mrs William Thoendel

Mrs Étaine Ehlers was win ners of the hostess gift. The next meeting will be with Mrs William Thoendel on April

HOMEMAKERS CLUB Mrs Emelia Walker was hostess when the Hoskins Homemakers Club met for a 1-30 dessert luncheon on Tuesday

The hostess was in charge of the program on "February" and conducted a guiz on the month of February". She also read articles on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln Mrs. Frieda Bendin read. "Hearts, Flowers and Shoe Laces." Mrs. E.C. Fenske read an article on our 18th president Abraham Lincoln and Mrs. Erra Jochens gave an article on George Washington.

Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry read. The Shamrock of St. Patrick's Day" and Mrs. Erwin. Urrich read a peem. "Mid.March." Mrs. Frieda Bendin read an article on health and also a poem. "March Eff.

The next meeting will be will Mrs. Er win Ulrich on April 10

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met with Mrs. Gus Krajicek on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Willers, vice president, opened the meeting with a poem. "March," and conducted the business meeting Members answered roll call by naming the country of their cripin.

Mrs. Kenneth, Bauer, reported on last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Plans were discussed for a four in May

Several cheer cards were sent Members selected recipes for a Members selected recipes for a Swedish smorgasbord to be held at the next meeting which will be with Mrs. Ray Jochens on April

MELPINGHAND CLUB
Mrs) Cécella) Jackson was
hosteys when the Helping Hand
Club met (Wednedday evening
Prizes in gards went to Mr. and
Mrs Pascy Schwede. Mr. and
Mrs Bob Marshall. Mrs Ger
trude Thietie and Mrs Cecelia
Jackson

The club is planning a polluck supper at the home of Mrs Cecelia Jackson on March 31

SENIOR CITIZENS

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SENIOR CITIZENS
On March 6, 28 seniors played
fun bingo with candy prizes given
to the winners.
On March 9, several seniors
helped with the care center
bingo. Food prizes were given to
the winners. Sandwiches were
served for junch

erved for lunch
On Monday, a film entitled
'The Prairie That Was' was
'lewed by 24 seniors,
Upcoming Events
Monday, March 19: Fun bingo,

Monday, March 19: Fun bingo, 12-45 pm Tuesday, March 20: Card par ty, 7:30 pm Wednesday, March 21: Vision loss program, 2:45 pm Thursday, March 22: Blood pressure clinic, 11:12. Congregate Meal Menu

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SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER ACTIVITIES

TEMPERACTIVITIES
There will be a blood pressure clinic at the Concord Senior
Citizens Center today (Monday) and a tube painting party, both beginning at 1-30 pm.
Wednesday, March 2) will be Mednesday, March 2) will be he monthly noon potick dinner.
The sermonette will be given by the MCTU would meet at Loganine. Beyond Westerholm. A center Church was incorrect.

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and Beiden Cemmunity's are
observing Lend with combined
services. The first service west to
have been helds at the Legan
Center United Methodist Charch
at 7 30 p.m. on Wednesday.
March Id. but because of the
weather was held in the Leurel
Methodist Church. I large group
altended with the message given
by Pastor Kenneth Marquardt of
the United Lutheran Church, entitled "What's Your Price,"
Crosses were made by each individual church and at each
Lenten service a symbolic piece
is given to each family to corelate with the large cross used
during the church service. The titile of the Lenten services is
"Cross/Piece." The Logan
Center Church furnished small
money begs to hang on the cross.
The schedule for the remaining
services is as follows: March 21.
United Lutheran Church, Rev.
Torn Robson of the Presbyterian, Church
Rev. Tom Robson preaching;
April 1, Laurel Methodist Church,
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will be held in each individual
church all Belden, Rev. Kenneth
Marquardt preaching.
The Maundy Thursday services
will be held in each individual
church with the Good Friday
community worship service held
at the Prebyterian Church in
Laurel Farmerettes Ex

on Leder County on Friday and Selundey, March 21 and 28 If its sponsored by the Nebraska Wheal Board Each extension. The Stake Note of the Selection of the Dake of goods they share with the elderly, shut inso or special friends.

On Thursday, March 29, a building family strength conference will be held at the Villa Inn in Nortolk from a, m. to 9:30 p.m. Advance registration must be sent in.

Spring Salad Day will be held in Laurel or Thursday, April 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Laurel City Auditorium. The Farmerettes will be on the set up committee. Mrs. Marguerite Dickey is the chairman. Extension members are invited to bring craft and handiwork ifems to be judged.

Joe Goeke, a professional speaker for Ross Associates, a speakers' bureau for women in New York City will be the guest-speaker. Her falk will be on "Today's Women." Northeast Nebraska homemakers do not have to be extension members to altend. A free will donation will be taken at the door.

TUESDAY CLUB
The Tuesday Club (GFWC)
Fine Arts Festival which is held
annually has been scheduled for
Salurday. March 24 at 1 p.m. in
the Laurel Concord school gym.
The festival will include a pro
gram, style show and crafts
display

METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist
Women will be meeting on
Wednesday, March 21 at 2 p.m. in
the fellowship hall of the church
The greeting hostess will be Mrs
Edna Christensen Mrs
Elizabeth Kwankin of Alfen will
be the quest sneaker. e the guest speaker Hostesses will be Mrs. Lavera

Milliken, Mrs. Lola Goodlett. Mrs. Camille Larson, Mrs. Florence Tuttle and Mrs. Grace Reynolds

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

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The Laurel Girl Scouts observed Girl Scout Week with a combined meeting on Tuesday. Brownies (grades 1-3) and Juniors (grades 4-6) each presented portions of the program which included skits, songs and visual reports on troop activities and projects.
The 3rd grade Brownies were awarded their dabbier badges in the world of well being. One dabbier badge may be earned by 3rd year Brownies as part of their bridging activities in preparation for membership in Juniors.
Leadership for the Laurel Girl Scouts program is provided by Mrs. Bev Schrieber. Mrs. Mary Ann Ward, Mrs. Joanie Adkins and Mrs. Marietta Freeman.

BOOK CLUB

The Laurel Book Club will meet
in the home of Mrs. Mildred
O'Gara today (Monday). Mrs.
Hannah Perdue will be the co
hostess. The reviewer will be
Mrs. Maxine Halsch.

GARDEN CLUB

The Laurel Garden Club will be meeting in the Senior Citizens Center tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Iler. Ms. Delilah James and Mrs

CREATIVE CRAFTS
The Creative Crafts Class from Laurel will meet in the home of Mrs. Bertha Burton with Mrs Lillian Haisch as co-hostess tomorrow (Tuesday) evening

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
The parent advisory committee
from the Laurel-Concord school
will be holding a meeting today

(Mondey) at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics room, High school honors night and kindergarten roundup testing will be the lopics under discussion.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, March 19: 4th Quarier begins: ESU 1 workshop, 3:30-10 p.m.: school dismlssal, 2:30 p.m.: track rules at Wayne. Tuesday, March 20: CPR for seniors.

Friday, March 23: Reports cards to students.

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, March 19: Down
Memory Lane, 10 a.m.; ball and
exercise classes each day, 10:30
a.m.; staff inservice, 2:30 p.m.;
coffee hour each day, 9:30-10:30
a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 20: Harry
Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.;
bingo, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, March 21: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; birthday party
for Clifford and Raiph, 2 p.m.
Thursday, March 22:
Volunteers will do halr, 9 a.m.;
Rhythmn Band, 2 p.m.
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Friday, March 23: Bible study,
2 p.m.

2 p.m. Sunday, March 25: St. Mary's Catholic Church services, 1:30

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR Monday, March 19 Center open rom 10 to 12, crafts and quilling,

from 10 to 12, crafts and quiliting, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, March 20: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Laurel Garden Club, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, March 21: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, March 22: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon, 1 to 5.
Friday, March 23: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

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FARMERETTES
The Laurel Farmerettes Extension Club met in the home of Mrs Mae Dettelsen on Tuesday with 11 members and 1 guest, Mrs. Ben Ebmeier, in attendance Mrs. Marguerite Dickey, president: conducted the business

st Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid held tis regular meeting the afternoon of March 8 with Mrs Eugene Holdren as hostess. Fit teen members were present The lesson was taken yom the LWML Quarterly entitled "Managing Stress by Faith." led by Mrs. Bill Hansen, president

Mrs. Hansen presided at the business meeting Mrs. Gertrude Utecht and Mrs. Lefold Meyer presented a Christian growth skill

March birthdays honored with a hymn were Mrs. Dean Meyer and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson.

Mrs. Dean Meyer is hostess for the next meeting on April 12

Mr and Mrs. Bill Hansen spent March. II in the Jack Hansen home in Omaha to celebrate the birthdays of Joshua and Jack Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai were in Omaha March 11 where they visited Manfred Kai in the Veterans. Hospital. On their return home they visited in the John Baccus home in Elkhorn

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lundquist of Battle Lake, Minn, returned March 10 from a week's vacation

at Galveston. Texas: They were March 4 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kleb in Houston They spent the rest of the time sightseeing.

The Lundquist's sons. Jeff and Brian, flew into Wayne March 11 to pick by their parents for their return to their home in Battle Lake.

Mr and Mrs Dwaine Bjorklund and Deldean brought birthday cake to the Erwin Bot Iger home the evening of March 9 to help Mrs Bottger celebrate her March 10 birthday

family and Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss Mrs Bottger received a telephone call that evening from Mrs. John Shellington of Baton Rouge, La congratulating her on her birthday Mrs Shellington is the former Egith Gerdes whose father was a former pastor of St Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield

Dave Christman of Ute, towa was a March 12 dinner guest in the Albert L. Nelson home

Brett Baker of Chadron was a March 5 overnight guest in the Clarence Baker home. He also called on other relatives March 6

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YOUNG LUKAS SCHROEDER of Laurel had stars in his eyes recentive

met in person his favorite soap opera actress, Gloria Loring, who plays Liz on "Days of Our Lives." Lukas shows off his autographed picture of Ms. Voring, along

"Days of Our Lives." Lukas shows off his autographed picture of Ms. Voring, along with an autographed picture he also received from Wayne Northrop, who plays Roman Brady on the same show. Lukas, 3-year-old son of Jim and Sye Schroeder, met the two soap opera stars during a visit he and his parents made last month to the "Days of Our Lives" set in Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Schroeder said she and Lukas have both been fams of the soap for long time and that Lukas particularly enjoys Ms. Loring's singing voice. Loring visited with Lukas and his parents for nearly 30 minutes during which time Lukas presented Ms. Loring with a box of candy and a plaque which read "You have a special place in my heart."





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