



National Weather Service forecast: chance of rain or snow Friday and Seturday; partly cloudy Sunday; highs 46s; laws 20s.



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THE WAYNE HERALD

Carlson Construction becomes home of the rainbow (trout)

By Randy Hascall
There's something fishy going on at Carlson Construction Company of rural Wayne. And if all goes well, things will continue to get rishier.
Richard Carlson, owner of the construction company, is in the process of raising nearly 50,000 rainbow trout.
Carlson received the trout eggs on Friday, March 9 from the state of Washington. They were flown to Sioux City where Carlson picked them up. The eggs, which were packed in ice during their flight, began hatching Monday at the end of a 22-day cycle.
One mistake and all of the trout could die—that's the situation that Carlson faces. "Almost anything could go wrong and they're all gone. If the electricity would go off they could be dead in one hour," Carlson said.

aid.
For that reason, he has taken several precautions o greatly reduce the chances of losing his fish.

Carlson removed any dead eggs he saw in his in subators twice a day to reduce the possibility of ungus forming. The dead eggs were easy to spot secause they turned white. The live eggs were almost

because they turned white. The five eggs were almost orange in color.

To help prevent the possible loss of trout, Carlson installed a sensiphone in his fish nursery. The telephone will call film at his office with a message if it senses any problems.

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If there is no ariswer at the office, if will call his home. If there is no answer at Carlson's home, there are other phone numbers the machine will call. The sensiphone is programmed to detect any problems with electricity, noise level, oxygen content in the water, water level, temperature of the water and other factors which are vital to the safety of the fish. For example, if a tuse goes out or an air pump

quits working, an alarm will sound and a telephone call will go out to Carlson.

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The machine already has earned its worth. Carlson said an oxygen pump guit working over the weekend and could have killed all the fish. Instead, the sensiphone made a telephone call and Carlson installed a different air pump within a matter or minutes, bringing the oxygen level back up to the proper level.

Carlson said the most critical time for the fish is from the egg stage until they they are three inches long. The young tish-live off of their egg sacks for about two weeks. Carlson said.

After hatching, they go from the swim up stage, to the alevin stage to the fry stage-Normally, up to 10 percent of the fish will die either in the egg stage or as young fish.

pumped into the tanks

Cartson has some plans for the fish. He will feed them in his nursery and they are expected to grow at a rate of one-such permonth. He plans to sell many fingerlings to various outlets, including trout 'tarms' which will raise the fish in concrete raceways. "My first move is to raise them. Trout are harder to produce and keep healthy than cattish but it's done all the time, all over the world," said Cartson, who has raised cattish, bass and bluegills

Eventually, Carlson hopes to be able to sell fresh

fish through a business he has named the Clearwater Fish Farm. "Everybody likes fish and everybody likes to fish," Carlson sald. "We'll offer a good, clean

likes to fish." Carlson said. "We'll offer a good, clear product."—
If all goes as planned, customers will be able to select their fresh fish with the aid of a net. Someday, people also will be able to fish in one of Carlson's six ponds, located one mile east and 15 mile south of Wayne. Three of those ponds will be used to raise caffish. The frout he keeps from his current supply will be placed in one pond.
"If will be a nice, stenic place for people to enjoy themselves," he said.

A large aquarium of fish is among other plans being made by Carlson.

The recently hatched batch of trout should be ready for market next January or February, according to Carlson. They are expected to grow by about one pound a year. The main purpose for Carlson's fish nursery is to supply work for the winter months. Most of the construction work handled by Carlson Construction Company is done in spring, summer and autumn.

struction work handled by Carlson Construction Company is done in spring, summer and autumn December through March are the main marketing months for itsh. Carlson Sald
Like any project its size, the tish nursery requires lots of time and effort. Carlson has had lots of helpers during his fish raising activities. He said he hakes some of his problems and questions to Jewell Schock, associate professor of science at Wayne State College. Ed Rosa Molinar of Wayne who is doing graduate work through an out of state university, also is helping out.
Other individuals who help Carlson are his secretary. Mary Hall, who helps feed the fish. Ken Prokop of Wayne and Terry Rahn of Wayne.



RICHARD CARLSON inspects the trout eggs in an incubator

news briefs

Republicans plan local forum

Wayne County Republicans are planning to sponsor a candidates forum featuring the Republican candidates running for the United States Senate nomination in May's

6 Republican candidates running for the United States Senate nomination in May's primary.

Wayne County Republican Chairman Charles Maas has scheduled the forum for 7:30 p.m. Friday. March 30 in the Woman's Club Room of the Wayne city auditorium. Nancy Hoch, George Boucher, John DeCamp, Fred Lockwood, Richard Thompson and Ken Cameron have been invited to the forum...Congressman Doug Bereuter also has been invited.

The forum will be open to the public. Local Republican candidates are encouraged to attend and be recognized. "I hope that Wayne County and area Republicans will really come out and make this one of the biggest and best candidate's forums in northeast Nebraska." Maas said.

Prison reformer 'Brubaker' to speak

Murton, considered one of America's leading criminologists, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Monday (March 26) in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center
The lecture will be free to WSC students with identification and holders of SAB passes. General admission is \$3

Hog barn burns to ground

A fire near Carroll Sunday morning burned a hog barn to the ground and killed 27 gs, according to Carroll firemen

pigs, according to Carroll firemen.

The hog barn on the Martin Hansen farm, located 1 mile east of Carroll, was destroyed by fire. The fire was reported to the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department shortly before 8 a.m. When firemen arrived the building was engulfed in flames. Fire department officials said that 20 small pigs and 7 brood sows died in the blaze. Three brood sows were badly burned. Nine sows were rescued uninjured. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Thefts reported in Wayne

Three mets were reported in Wayne over the past several days, according to Wayne Police Department records.

An estimated \$100 in change was taken from the cash register at the King of Clubs, sometime early. Sunday morning. Ten bottles of liquer also were taken. The cash register was pried open but no forced entry to the building was made, police said.

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Dixon County filings

Seats open on school, village boards

Several Dixon County residents will be vying for seats on various boards, when primary elections are held on May 15. Deadline for candidates to file for primary elections was Friday, March 16. Five residents of Wakefield have filed for 3 seats on the Wakefield School District Board of Education.

Seeking re-election to the board are in-umbents Ronald Wenstrand and Merlin

cumbents Ronald Wenstrand and Merlin Greve Non incumbents who have announced their plans to run for the board are Carol Clark, Mary Kay Otte and Lawrence

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Board President Herman Utecht, whose four year lerm also expires this year recently resigned from the board because he is moving from the community. Randy Larson, who was named to replace Utecht on the board for the remainder of the year, is not seeking election Board members whose terms do not ex-pire this year are James Stout, Larry Clay and Jim Martindale.

INCUMBENTS Gene Kratke and Fred

Kratke serves in Ward I and Succeent represents Ward II.

Wakefield city councilmen whose terms do not expre are Phil Rouse, Ward I and Sid Preston Ward II.

Mayor of Wakefield is Mertin Letty-Olson.

IN THE RACE for 3 vacancies in the Allen School District Board of Education in cumbents Matt Stapleton and Larry flowell have fitted for relection. Hartin Mattes and Kenneth Anderson on incumbents, also are seeking profitors on the board. Marilyn Creamer, whose term also express this year, did not file for relection. Aften school board members whose terms do not expire this year are Dwight Gotch Duane Lund and Carol Chase. Incumbents Dalle Furness and Jerry Schroeder are the only persons to the for 2 vacancies on the Allen village board. Members of the Allen village board. Members of the Allen village board in cumbents Victor Carlson, Harvey Taylor and Robert Clarkson have all filed for the 3 vacancies.

Other board members are Leo Dietrich and Mayor Jerry Martindale Incumbents on the Dixon village board who have field for re-lection are Leo Gar vin, Marvin Nelson and Robert Dempster Other Dixon village board members, whose terms do not expire, are Lawrence Fox and Mayor John Young

AMONG THOSE seeking 3 positions on the Dixon County Noxious Weed Board are in cumbents. Lloyd Roeber of Wakefield and Wiltord McKinley of Ponca.

Other board members are Vern Jones of Allen, Dave Watchorn of Ponca, and Palmer Jund of Newcastle.

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Lund, whose term also expires, chose not lo seek re election. Instead, he has filed as a Democratic candidate for County Supervisor in District 2.

Others seeking the office of District 2 County Supervisor are Earl Rowland of Newcastle and James Stark of Ponca, both Republicans.

Reyublicans
District II Supervisor Doyle Hanson of Newcastle, whose term expires this year, chose not to seek re-election.
Democratic incumbent Dorothy Mattes is the only person to file for District 4 Supervisor, and Democratic incumbent Art

Descher of Wakefield is the only person to file for District 6 Supervisor
DIXON COUNTY candidates, broken down by office fillings, are
Wakefield Board of Education, 3 seats available: Ronald Wenstrand, Mertin Greve, Carol Clark, Mary Kay Olte, Lawrence Ekberg.
Wakefield City Council, 1 seat available in each ward: Gene Krafke, Ward 1, Fred Salmon, Ward II.
Allen Board of Education, 3 seats available: Matt Stapleton, Larry Boswell, Harlin Mattes, Kenneth Anderson
Allen Village Board, 2 seats available: Dale Furness, Jerry Schroeder
Concord Village Board, 3 seats available: Victor Carlson, Harvey Taylor, Robert

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McKinley, Ponca.
County Supervisors: Palmer Lund,
Newcastle, Earl Rowland, Newcastler-and
James Stark, Ponca. District 2: Dorothy
Mattes, Wakefield, District 4: and Art
Doescher, Wakefield, District 6.

Cedar, state, national levels

Candidates prepare for battle

There should be plenty of competition for Cedar County, state and national seats in May's primary election. Friday (March 16) was tiling deadline for the election. In the state race, 4 candidates are seeking the First-District-Congressional seat. In cumbent Doug Bereuter is being challenged by Monica Bauer of Crete and Warrin Pals and Donald Bercey, both of Lincoln. Congressman J.J. Eyon will seek relection to his position on the U.S. Senate The incumbent is being challenged by George Bauchter of Reventa Nancy Hoor of Nebrasia City. John DeCamp of Neigh Fred Lockweood of Gering Richard Thompson of Lincoln and Ken Carteron of Birl State Sen. Merits Vor Minden of Airch Service Sonders of Senate Connection for Connectio

In the Cedar County race for county board, District 2 incumbent Marvin Hartung of Coleridge did not tile for re election.

The A Republicans who will battle for the vacant position are Jack R. Reed of Randolph. and Janet R. Twulord. Eranklin.

Hefner, and Marlier A. Kraemer, all 3 of Laurel

Two Democrats seeking the position are
Alvin A. Krei of Belden and Darrel Heese of
Randolph.

Alvin A. Krei of Berderinnu Darrer neese war Randolph In the race for mayor of Laurel, incum bent Gerald Maliatt is being challenged by Elmer D. Munter. Dean Brudgerinal, ancumbent in the West Ward will seek reightection to the West Ward will seek reightection to the Du Milh Berg and Richard S. Alfact softe Control of the East Ward.

for grabs in the race for Laurel Board of Education. MaryAnn Christiansen, Gene Quist, Richard Erwin and Tom Fredricksen are 4 incumbents seeking the positions. Randall Patefield, Milton Boysen and Deanna Gunnarson will be challenging the incumbents.

U.S. Senate: J J. Exon. George Baucher, Ravennna. Nancy Hoch. Nebraska City; John DeCamp. Neligh: Fred Lockwood, Gering. Richard Thompson, Lincoln; Ken Cameron. Blair

House of Representatives (First District): Doug Bereuter, Marlin Pals, Lin-colh: Donald Bercey, Lincoln: Monica Bauer, Crete. Nebraska State Legislature: Gerald A.

Cedar County Board (District 2): Alvin A, Krei, Belden; Darrel Heese, Randolph; Janet R. Twiford, Laurel; Franklin Hefner, Laurel; Marlen A. Kraemer, Laurel; Jack R. Reed, Randolph.

Laurel City Council East Ward: Gary Newton, West Ward: Dean Bruggeman, Dr. Keith Berg, Richard E. Atkins.

Lauret School Board: MaryAnn Christiansen. Tom Fredricksen, Gene Quist, Richard Erwin, Randaff Patefield, Militon Boysen, Deanna Gunnarson.

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A pultinumity wide talent contest is being planned for April 3 by the Weyne State Cotage Spanish Club. Anyone who would tike le-participate in the Talent Night Geta can register by contecting Lymn Westeld at 27-2797.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday (March 27) at 5 p.m. All types of acts are welcome. Dress rehearsal is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. April 2 in Rice Auditorium.

The confess will be held at the same time and location to following night. Entert fee is en en.

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The show is open to the public at an admission charge of 50 certs per person. Prizes from local merchants will be awarded to the wilesear.

Farm credit, foreclosure seminars

Farm credit and foreclosure seminars are being planned Aarch 27 at Bloomfield city hall and April 2 at Nebraska Savags & Loan in West Point.

The seminars, which will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., will iscuss the legisl rights of farmers facing various credit prolems including loan delinquencies, FmHA liquidation_and discuss the legal rights or retrieval acting various creati pro-blems including loan delinquencies, FmHA liquidation and foreclosure.

The event is sponsored by the Legal Aid Society and there is no

Chicken Show meeting is tonight

Legion convention in Wayne

Wayne will be host to the District III American Legion and ustillary Convention on Saturday, March 24.
The convention will get underway with a flag raising remony at 8:30 a.m., with a coffee hour following. Legionnaires will meet briefly at 9:30 a.m. in the Ver's Cluboom, while auxiliary members will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran burch.

Church.

A 10 a.m. joint meeting and memorial service will be held at the Ver's Club: Maria Grovas of Wayne State College will be guest speaker during a noon banquet at the Black Knight. Tickets are \$5.50.

Following the noon meal, the women will return to \$1. Paul's for a business meeting conducted by District President Mrs Jeannie Mayberry of South Sloux City. Legionnaires will meet at the Ver's Club with District Commander Art Cline of Thurston.

Pancake breakfast at Allen

Melva Fernau. Wayne, is plain tiff seeking \$821.09 from Murityn Gehner. Wayne, claimed due for rent and utitities.
Credit Bureau for Lincoln Telephone. Madison County Credit Union and Lincoln Clinic (Sprandelff seeking \$1.024.17 from Terri Petster, Winside claimed due for bills

CPR classes in Laurel

Cardio-pulmonary rescusitation classes will be offered in Laurel on March 26, April 2, and April 9 from 7-10 p.m. at the

Laurel on March 26, April 2, and April 9 from 7-10 p.m. at the Wittse Mortuary.

Classes will be open to those with no previous training and will also be an opportunity for recertification of privious CPR participants.

The course will be under the direction of Miron Jenness. Nor theast Nebr. EMT instructor, with assistance from area nurses. A registration fee of \$2.50 will cover all costs of materials received.

Stress program scheduled

A program on stress will be presented Monday. March 28 at 7:30 p.m. In the Chapin room of Providence Medical Center in Wayne. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Shybut, clinical psychologist from the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Nortolk.

The program is being sponsored by the Wayne County Mental Health Advisory Committee and by the Wayne State College Human Relations and Health Group.

Post prom party planned at Winside

Parents of Winside High School juniors and seniors are planning what they hope will become an annual post prom party. Donations for the party are needed and are being accepted at the Winside State Bank Members of the fund raising committee also will be contacting area businesses in the near future.

Local vets to serve on committees

Three local veterinarians, Drs. Jay Liska, Ken Liska and Gary Leach, have been appointed to various-committees of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association for 1984. Jay Liska was appointed to the awards committee, the university liaison committee and the public relations committee. Ken Liska was appointed to the continuing education committee and Gary Leach was appointed to the university liaison committee.

Area girl on down's list

Flood phain information offered

Designed to raise funds for WSC

Presidents Society is formed

The Executive Committee of the Wayne State Foundation has established "The Presidents Society" to recognize exceptional faedership and support given to WSC by individuals and corporate triends.

The society is designed to raise funds to attract and retain quality teachers at WSC make scholarships and grants-in-aid availate for worthy students; underwrite institutional resources such as equipment, books; periodicals and other materials; in sure budgetary flexibility considered essential to academic development.

Wayne State President Ed Elliott will be signing and sending letters to each of the college's more than 12,000 alumni informing them of the society.

county

Traffic fines:
David Gilmore, Carrolf, violated stop sign. \$15: Robert Kelley. Sioux City. speeding; \$25: Vaughn Benson, Wayne. speeding, \$31. David Hammer, Wayne, speeding, \$20

Wayne, speeding, \$20
Small claims filings:
Wayne Dental Clinic, Wayne, is
plaintiff seeking \$95.43 from
Lonell Greene, Wayne, claimed
due for dental work.
Merlyn D Raus, Wayne, is
plaintiff seeking \$78.32 from
Eidon's Standard of Wayne,
claimed due for car damages that
reportedly occurred in car wash.

Small claims dismissals:
Wacker Farm Store, Winside, plaintiff. vs. Dick Carstens, Wayne.
Wacker Farm Store, Winside, plaintiff. 75 Jack Brockman.

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and referral contributors are essential-to the college.

Through Jhis program. WSC alumini will be asked to make annual gifts to the college. The minimum level of contribution is \$500 to become an associate member of The Presidents Society for a year.

A donation of \$1,000 will qualify an alum nus as a member of the society, a donation of \$2,500 will make a person a patron member and anyone who donates \$5,000 will become a distinguished member. Donations totaling \$100.00 ever a lifetime will qualify a person as a lifetime member. Corporations can atlain membership in the society with a minimum contribution of \$2,500. Corporate membership also is divided into various categories.

Scholarships for quality students will be gained through the society. President Ellioft said. Some of the scholarships will be based strictly on academics, and not on linancial need—something that fan't narmally done.

Wayne.
Dismissals: EdytheBressler.
Wakefield: Raymond Magnuson,
Wakefield: George Blohm. Con-cord: Emma Nelson, Wakefield:
Anna Kal, Wakefield.

Echterikamp, Wayne; Riochstein, Wayne; Riones, Wayne; Jolle Wayne; Glenn Morten, Lois Anderson, Wisner Ekberg, Wayne; Rethwisch, Carroll;

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Anna Kai, Wakelieid.

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Admissions: Lorie Meyer,
Pender: Walfer Laurhardt,
Wisner: Edward Kirchner, Concord: Lester Bartels; Laurel;
Nancy Abts, Laurel; Marsha
Foole, Wayne; William Bottger,
Laurel: Fred Brockmoller,
Laurel: Nina Borg, Wakelield;
Wisner: Betty Boeshart, Laurel.





first among the 62 AAL district representatives in Nebraska and fourth out of the 1800 AAL representatives nationwide. Schroeder serves the AAL members and other Lutherans in 11 area Lutheran churches.

AAL is the nation's largest fraternal insurance society. AAL members own insurance and conduct fraternal activities for their Lutheran churches, their communities, and familles in need.

Kurf Wittler, a native of Hoskins, has been named loan of-ficer of the Kearney Federal Land Bank Association, Kearney branch, according to President Glen Letter

Glen Lefter
Wittler graduated from
Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Lincoln. in 1983 with a bachelor of
science degree in business ad
ministration with emphasis in

obituaries

Lucky Signs winners

THREE LOCAL WOMEN were winners of a St. Patrick's promotion in Wayne last Thursday through Saturday, sponsored by 27 participating Chamber of Commerce merchants. During the promotion, shoppers were asked to count the number of Lucky Signs in all of the participating stores. The actual number of signs was 180.

First place winner was Pat Dolata, center, who counted 177 signs and received 575 in gift certificates. Mrs. Fred Bruns, at right, was second place winner and won 550

in gift certificates, and Marilyn Wallin, at left, was third place winner and received

Ralph Hammon

Dean Johnson

Laurel.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Pallbearers will be Thad Book, Greg Book, Kevin Gade, Robin Gade, Steve McCorkindale and Mark McCorkindale.

Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery with Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Dean Johnson, 53, of Coronado, Calif. died Sunday, March 16, 1984

Dean Johnson, 33. of Coronado, Calif died Sunday, March 18, 1984 in Coronado.

Services will be held Friday. March 23 at 1 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Laure. The Rev. Thomas. Robson and the Rev. Kenneth Marquardt will officiate.

Dean A. Johnson, the son of Friank and Florence August Johnson was born. Dec. 3, 1930 at Dixon, the grew up in the Laurel area and served in the U.S. Army. He sturried Gwendonina Book on April 27, 1951 at Martinsburg. The couple fixed in the Laurel area until 1958 when they moved to California.

Survivors include his wife. Gwendonina of Coronado, Calif. 2 sons. Brudford D. of Chuła Vista. Calif. and Brent A. at home. I daughter Lari. Sue of Gardenia, Calif. his mother. Filorence Johnson of Laurel. and 2 sisters. Artys McCorkindale and Anita Gade. both of Laurel.



County Government Day held

HIGH SCHOOL students from Wayne and Winside took part in County Government Day activities last Thursday at the Wayne County Courthouse, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary. During the daylong program, students visited with elected officials in each office. Pictured visiting with County Commissioner Gerald Pospishil are, from left, Shelli Meyer and Pete Warne, both of Wayne High, and Doug Mundil of Winside High.



Fish nursery

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Allen ag students are going to state

A welding team, a conservation team and a mechanics team from Allen High School qualified for state with high finishes at a district voag contest held March 7 at Norfolk Technical Community Collega.

The team of Shawn Mahler and Brian Malcom won the welding competition and will qualify for the state contest. A soil and water conservation team of Eric Lund, Derwin Roberts, Mike Hingst and Keith Karlberg placed second overall and also qualified for state. In a gamechanics, the team of Jody Jones, Kirk Hansen, Doug Ellis and Jerry Dickens qualified for state. In individual welding competition, Shawn Mahler finished third and won a blue ribbon. Brian Malcom received a blue ribbon for fourth place. Dave Heckathorn placed eighth to win a blue and Craig Noe received a red ribbon. Derwin Roberts finished seventh and earned a blue Mike Hingst received a red ribbon for 12th place. Individual placings were: Jody Jones, third, purple: Kirk Hansen, fourth, blue: Jerry Dickens, sixth, blue: Doug Ellis, eighth, blue. The state contest is scheduled April 5 at Lincoln.

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Legislature votes to impeach

Few sensions inneglined the direments within were alseard to take place as they began the 13th week of the legislative sension. Some decipier steps were taken toward sertifien several of the session's controversial-issues of which we have more than our share this year.

The first major discussion of the week concerned property faxes, in what is bound to have serious camifications, the Legislature indefinitely postponed LB 813 on Tuesday morning.

Legislature indefinitely positioned Lib silver Tuesday morning.

This is the bill which would have extended the local government spending lid for another four years. The lid, established in 1978, will thus expire on Dec. 31, 1984.

LB 813 WOULD have replaced the current 7 percent lid with a 1ld of 5%. This could be increased to 7 percent after a public bearing was held to inform the public of the nised to exceed the 3 percent Ild. Any further increase required a vote of the people as 1s done under the present law.

I apposed the kill motion, not recessarily because I am convinced that filds are needed, but because I think the provisions of LB 813 are preferable to the restrictions which are likely to result from an initiative pellition. Such a pellition calling for a Ild on state government spending and a limit on local



pear on the ballot this November.

The next major issue on the agenda for the week concerned the insolvency of the Commonwealth financial institution in Lincoln and the role of our attorney general in the events leading to its collapse. I will not go into details of the accusations of misconduct which led to the proceedings, however, I will attempt a brief explanation of the options which confronted us Wednesday afternoon.

We were given 3: to condemn, to impeach, and/or to censure. Most observers felt that a condemnation was likely because it represented a "middle ground" between censure and impeachment. It would not force the afterney general's removal but

would tell the state that the Legislature con-definited his actions. If condemnation failed, censure was seen as the most probable, Few believed that impeachment would oc-cur. If became clear to me, however, after sensing the mood of the body as I listered to debate, that the Legislature was going to vote for impeachment. After several hours of debate, the final roll calf was 27 for, 19 against

I VOTED TO IMPEACH because I felt that the attorney general's actions were at the very least highly unethical. Considering the position of high esteem which he holds. It is incumbent on him to conduct his affairs so as to be above reproach. I fell, as did many others, that voting to impeach was the best way, to allow the attorney general to be beard and to defend himself before the Supreme Court.

A hearing will be held on the impeach ment charges in the near future to decide whether Mr. Douglas will be allowed to remain in office. It was a serious step which we took but it was our responsibility and under the circumstances we could have done no less.

The final major issue to come before us concerned LB 744 and the video lotteries. Discussion of the measure came as somewhat of a surprise since it was not I VOTED TO IMPEACH because I felt hat the attorney general's actions were at

scheduled for consideration until the following week.

An agreement was arrived at between supporters and opponents which will allow existing video lotterels to remain in operation until Jan. 1, 1985. No video lotteries can operate after that date. Additional machines will not be allowed to go into operation after the effective date of the bill.

BÉCAUSE THE emergency clause is altached, the bill will go into effect immediately after the governor signs it, which
is expected to be sometime within the next
10 days to 2 weeks. The bill still must be approved on final reading which is the reason
for the slight delay. After the aggreement
reached Thursday, passage is assured barring some unforeseen development.
The bill also restricts video fottery
machines to areas within the city limits of
the municipality which has voted to conduct
a lottery. Any machines operating beyond
such boundaries must be removed. It was
agreed further that LB 336, a bill calling for
a statewide lottery, would be withdrawn.
I supported the action taken because,
overall, I think this was a good development
and will achieve by Jan. I. 1985, the complete elimination of video lotteries in the
state of Nebraska. BECAUSE THE emergency clause ached, the bill will go into effect

Adequate health care is urged necessary for all Americans

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In 1965, President Johnson signed Medicare legislation into law, providing basic health insurance for the elderly. It was a new milestone in
America's ongoing effort to safeguard the quality of life for its older
citizens. It was a natural extension of Social Security — health insurance was recommended by President Truman soon after World War II.

In 1965, Congress also enacted Medicaid — a Federal-State program of health care for the needy, enabling them to obtain services they could not otherwise afford.

In the past 2 decades, then, America has taken glant steps forward in

roughly and the largest share in history. And the inflationary spiral gives no sign of the largest share in history. And the inflationary spiral gives no sign of the largest share in history. And the inflationary spiral gives no sign of the largest share in history. And the inflationary spiral gives no sign of the largest share in history.

Adequate health care is still not available to everyone. Medicare and Medicaid have improved access to some services but in recent years even those protections have eroded.

Because of runaway health care costs, the Health Insurance Trust Fund (the part of Medicare which pays for hospital care) could face a financial imbalance later in this decade. This is a problem in its own right; it is also a symptom of a much larger problem.

The current crisis in Medicare and Medicaid is more than a financing problem — it is a problem which exists throughout the entire health care delivery system.

Our goal must be an efficient and effective health care delivery system.

which will provide access to health care to all people as a matter of right, in a responsible manner of right, in a responsible manner. We must find solutions which deal with all health care expenditures, not only those costs which show up in the Federal budget.

To make this worthy goal a reality, support for the following is essential:

1. Legislation to control health escalating costs.

2. Prospective budgeting for all payors and providers, public and private, assuring access to the health system for all without reducing the quality of health care

3. Mandatory assignment under Medicare for all physician payments.
4. Combining Part A (hospitalization) and Part B (physician's services) under Medicare and paying part of this combined cost from federal

general revenues.

5. Improved access to a full range of health care services for the chronically ill, including home help, hospice and out-patient care.

6. Improved coverage for preventive care needs, with particular emphasis on health education, to help keep people healthy, instead of waiting to care for them until they become sick.

7. Catastrophic insurance coverage, as a matter of right, for people with long-term medical problems, built on top of a basic comprehensive benefit

8. Improvements in Medicare benefits, including reimbursement for prescription drugs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, dental care, and long-term

9. Federal financing of Medicaid, with the entire cost paid from Federal

general revenues, accompanied by uniform benefit levels throughout the nation, and liberalization of the income and asset test.

10. Uniform levels of reimbursement for all public and private payors, so that costs would be consistent throughout the health care system.

11. Improvements in maternal and child health care, which would provide comprehensive benefits to mothers and the young, and future benefits to the left.

12. Adequate funding of health insurance for the unemployed on a conti-

nuing basis so that workers and their families will not lose health coverage when they lose their jobs. Federal financial and technical aid for non-profit Health Maintenance Organizations which serve as models of efficient and cost-effective health delivery.

14. Creation of mechanisms in all health programs to protect the quality of health care.

15. Consumer participation in the decision-making process to make these programs more responsive to the needs of people.

16. A universal national health care plan with comprehensive coverage and benfits, cost and quality controls, annual budgets and a reorganized

> Former Secretary to HEW Under President Johnson

THIS YEAR'S AWARD GOES TO NORMAN FRISBEE FOR HIS BOUNDLESS ENTHUSIASM AND DEDICATION ... DOES THIS DISTRICT OFFER ANY **EARLY** RETIREMENT INCENTIVES? TEACHER J.P. Doodles

Wayne High teacher defends excellence in education

To the editor:

I came home angry! Until the last few I came home angry! Until the last few weeks, I have always been proud to be a teacher in the Wayne School System. We have what I consider to be an excellent group of professional seachers who are concerned about the students as individuals and give above and beyond the call of duty to help those young people develop both character and academic skills.

The administrators have been supportive of excellence in education long before the national and state reports were issued. Parents have also been involved in that support and the Wayne Community has always seemed-to desire excellence in education.

port and the Wayne Community has always seemed-to desire-excellence in education. In the past few weeks, I have heard much criticism and gossip about teachers and caaches. I have seen these same people who have suffered what I consider to be abusive treatment, turn the other cheek and give students extra opportunity and alternatives for learning and developing skills and character.

character.

I know it is not easy to walk with dignity and be extremely fair to students when you are being treated unfairly yourself, but I have watched faculty members rise about your children, your school and your community.

As I said before, I came home angry because I wonder how we can expect young people to grow to adulthood and exhibit the qualifies of character so necessary for survival in life without having an example to

team of any kind function if the team members are trying to follow several different sets of directions? If you question the idea of mixed messages, just listen to the spectators at any event you attend. If you are being vindictive as a parent, are you going to be accept vindictiveness in your child? If we as teachers say something you don't approve of, are you going to have the courage and the courlesy to come and talk to us about if these to face so that we can reach an understanding that will be the best for all of us, student, parent and teacher?

As a critic of schools, I feel I have some knowledge to give credibility to my opinion

I have taught in metropolitan areas and rural schools, at levels from kindergarten through college in three different states. I have had five children go through the schools in those three states and I fived with a school administrator for Iwenty four

a school administration to weeling years. I have always ranked the Wayne School System as one of the best because of its professional faculty, knowledgeable administrators and supportive and interested parents, and, most of all, because of its falented and bright young people. We all should be proud of the total program, Naturally we can always try to improve.

however. In this we need to seek each other's help.

As leachers and humans we make mistakes, but we care about our school and lis young people. I hope you care enough to give us your support and backing. I hope we can work together. I know the faculty will give every effort for the good of the students.

Winning in title is a most important goal for any individual, but what is winning in life? Let's work together to find the answer.

Mary Lou George.

Wis resource leacher

Anonymous author is urged to take letter's responsibility

To the editor:

I always wonder about the people who write into newspapers attacking someone or a group of people. It, at the end of the letter they sign their name. I stop to ponder if in deed they have a point.
When they request to remain anonymous after chewing someone to bits, I disregard the letter and wonder who the guttess person was who wrote the letter.

The sole letter appearing in Wednesday's edition of the Herald is typical. Grumbling about a certain coach of a certain learn that

uiun i meet the (high) expectations of the cheering public is typical too. Grandpa used to call it "sour-grapesing". These days, a person willing to dish out criticism and take the responsibilities associated with expressing those opinions is, unfortunately, atypical. Most editors who receive burning letters like the one publish ed Wednesday have come to expect the in evitable "please withhold my name" at the end of such letters.

Most editors hate to publish these letters but they realize probably more than anyone

else that the freedom of expression quaranteed in the constitution must be

guaranteed in the constitution must be preserved...even for those without spines. If I'm ever shot at, I'd like to know who is squeezing the Irigger. After reading "withheld's" letter, I'm sure coach Sharpe and the "non coaching" faculty at Wayne State felt the same way 50, to all the "withhelds" out there...sign your name. take responsibility for your opinions! I will

John Waddell Wayne

WHS coaching staff is congratulated for work

Dear former Wayne athlete:
After reading your letter about the Wayne High coaching staff. I was struck that some person who was an athlete for Wayne High could give the coaching staff such a low blow.
I'd like to tell you that I was a participant in football and wrestling, and in both sports there was excellent coaching. Both in football and wrestling the coaches lead their teams to winning recents. So I would the ro-congrativiste those coaches Mr. Ehrhardt.

head coach of football, and Mr. Koenig, head coach of wrestling

Next I'd like to say that I am sorry to see that Cgach Sharpe is resigning but I am glad to sale that he is going to still teach at Wayne High. I'd also hie to congrafulate Coach Sharpe on an excellent coaching year on bringing his team to a winning record I'm to sorry to see that people have to pressure a good coach not resigning. As for that comment about the girls

basketball team, they tried real hard and did their best out on the court. I can also say for a fact that coaches did a good job of coaching the girls and worked them real well and hard in practice.

I'm sorry to see that you are so upset with the Wayne High coaching staff, and am sorry to see they your didn't have nerve enough to sign your pame to the article. Once more I'd files contrally the the coaching staff.

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

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

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Dixon County deputy sheriff feels right at home

"I've warried to be in lew enforcement over aince I was a riffle girl," says 27-year-old Jackle King of Ponca, Disont County's new deputy stierriff.

Jackte, who counted to Penca from Florida, began her law enforcement career, immediately sollowing high school when site ween't to work as a dispatcher and school crossing guard for the Wildwood Police Department in Wildwood. Fig.

"My morn always said do what makes you happy and not worry about what other people filink as long as its legal and moral," smiles Jackle, adding "She never discouraged me."

In addition to several aunts and cousins in Ponce, ackie also has a grandmother and great aunt who iside in Sloux City.

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"I visited Ponca every summer as I was growing up," says Jackle, "and I always wanted to come back here to live someday.
"I'm 27 and I've never been anyplace," she smiles.
"I love Nebrasko, and I thought there may never be a better time to move here."

IN OCTOBER of 1983, Jackie packed her bags, three cars and two dogs and headed north to Nebraske. Her first job was as a security guard at the lowe Beef Processors Plant in Dakota City.

She worked there until Feb. 1, 1984 when she was hired by Dixon County Sheriff Dean Chase as a deputy

On Monday, Chase called Jackle back to tell her that Robinson had resigned and to ask her if she would consider being deputy sheriff. "So, I got my chance," smiles Jackle. Jackle has the distinction of being Dixon County's list woman deputy sheriff. Serving with her as deputy sheriff is Alan Van Buskirk, a 10-year veteran of the force.

A GRADUATE of high school in Seminole, a city in central Florida. Jackie worked one year as a dispatcher for the Wildwood. Fla. Police Department before being hird as a marron and dispatcher for the Sunter County, Fla. Sheriff's Department.

"I Jeff there 3 years later because they refused to put me on the road," says Jackle, explaining that in the mid 70's women just didn't go on the road.

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From Sumter County, Jackie went to work as a sergeant for the police department in Lady Lake, Fla., a town of about 7,000 in central Florida.

"I was the first woman officer and the first woman sergeant," beams Jackie.

Jackie returned to the Sumter County Sheriff's Department in 1981 when the newly elected sheriff call and offered her a job on the road.

"So," smiles Jackie. "I went home and I was the first woman deputy and the first woman sergeant there."

Jackie remained in Sumter County until her move to Ponce last October.

"But," she smiles, "something always happens and I'm right back in law enforcement.
"What I enjoy most is helping people. Being there when they need me," she adds.
Jackle says the worst part of her job is investigating traffic accidents where somebody has been hurt, especially when alcohol is involved.
"Everyone should have to see an accident involving a drunk driver," says Jackle. "If they did they'd never drink and drive again."

JACKIE DOESN'T feel that being a woman has been drawback in her law enforcement career:

oman."

Jackie smiles as she recalls the first lime she pulled man over on the road and he said. "yes, sir." "They still say 'yes, sir." laughs Jackie. "They get it shook up and say 'yes sir. I mean yes, maam."

JACKIE, WHO is single and stands 5' to 1' tall; says she is especially pleased of the way style has been freeled and accepted by her co workers and other residents of Dixon County.

"The public has been fantastic." says Jackie. "and my co-workers are greaf. They freat-me as an equal and they respect my opinions.
"I enjoy working with them very much and I consider myself very fucky."

Jackie says her biggest challenge is making the public aware that she, as well as other law enforcement officials, are there to help and assist.
"I'm not here to be hostile or to hinder," stresses Jackie. "I'm here to help."

WHERE WILL Jackie King be 10 years from now?
"Wherever God leads me," she smiles. "Flove kids
and 1 can't imagine myself without children some



FLORIDA NATIVE Jackie King is Dixon County's newest deputy sheriff.

Valerie Eddie

Approximately, 50 guests from Yankton, Norfolk. Randolph, Winside, Wayne, Laurel, Bejden and Carroll attended a bridat shower March 18 honoring Valerie Eddle of Carroll. Decorations for the felt, held in the Carroll Methodist Church ellowship hall, were in the honoree's chosen colors of yellow

ers of a contest were Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. Lyle pham, both of Carroll, and Mrs. Don Hermer of Norfolk. In Gubbels of Randolph registered gifts, and Mrs. Eddle poured for the salad luncheon.

HOSTESSES WERE Mrs. Cliff Burback, Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoefter and Rhonda, Mrs. Mable Janssen, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert, Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Mrs. Randy Schluns and Mrs. Don Rohde, all of Carroll, Mrs. Vaincent Meyer of Randolph, Mrs. Paul Leiting, Mrs. Richard Woislager and Mrs. Herb Wills, all of Winside, and Mrs. Ron Stapelman of Belden.

Miss Eddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddle of Carroll, and Chuck Gubbels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gubbels of Randolph, will be married April 7 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Lisa Wood

A bridal shower honoring Lisa Wood was held Saturday after-oon at the United Methodist Church in Allen, with 36 guests at

Marge Hoffman welcomed the guests and the honoree introduced her mother, Donna Wood, and grandmothers Daisy Berg of South Sioux City and Mary Wood of Allen, along with friends from Lincoln and several aunts and cousins.

The hostesses, who presented the honoree with a corsage, were Marge Hoffman, Carol Chase, Carol Jean Stapleton, Evelyn Trube, Mary Jean Jones, Norma Warner, Joanne Rahn, Marcia Rastede, Linda Wood and LeAnn Holcomb.

THE PROGRAM included devotions by Evelyn Trube: Musical selections featured a vocal solo by Lyneil Wood, a clarinel solo by Carla Stapleton, and a kitchen band featuring members of the shower committee accompanied by Carol Jean Stapleton.

Table decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors of burgundy, dusty rose and white.

Miss Wood and Kent Isch of McCook will be married April 14 in Columbus.

VFW Auxiliary drapes charter at Vet's Club

rockman.

<u>President Ruth Korth opened</u>

is meeting with 17 members at-

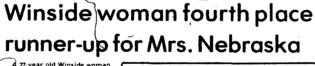
CANCER AID and research chairman Eveline Thompson reminded members to turn in their tavorite recipes by April 6 so they can be forwarded to the department for a caekbook. Betty Heitheld, legislative chairman, reported on veterans bills, and Heien Siefken, repaidliffation chairman, repaidled on the Easter Camp A vet errorans.

The VFW Auxillary met March 2 in the Wayne Vet's Club room and draped the charter in memory of decased member Cordella Chambers.

The memorial service was conducted by Chaptain Shirtey Brockman.

President Bush was an auxiliary and the VFW National Vice Commander Bob Currieo will visit Wayne on Friday. March 23. He will be at the Vet's Club at 10 a.m.

National Vice Commander Bob-Currieo will visit Wayne on Fri-day, March 23. He will be at the Vet's Ciub at 10 a.m. President Korth appointed Eveline Thompson and Lorraine-Denklau to be in charge of table decorations for the District 111 convention to be held April 29 in Wayne



A 22-year old Winside woman came away with fourth place comer up honors and a trophy during the annual Mrs. Nebrasia Pageant held earlier this Wonth in Lincoln. The pageant, which is the state preliminary to the Mrs. America Pageant, was held at the Hilton Hotel.

Receiving the fourth place award from Winside was Mrs Teresa (Tom) Koll, the younges of 18 women, including two grandmothers, who competed for the title

is the first pageant Teresa has ever entered. In addition to modeling swimsuits and evening gowns, contestants also were judged for personality.

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Sponsoring Teresa in the
pageant were Hartmann Crane
Service of Winside, Milessa
Terry of Wayne, and Herbalite
Supervisors, Mr. and Mrs. Terry
Cleveland, Merle Norman
Cosmetic Studio, Kreg's Store
for Women, Jims' Stylists,
Wetzel and True A Jewelers, the
Style Shop, Nisker's Shoes and
Accessories, Vicki's Bridal and
Formal Wear and Rottler Family
Hair Center, all of Norfolk

TERESA IS a 1979 graduate of Winside High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartmann of Winside. She is employed as a crane operator for her father's business. Hartmann Crane Service.

vice Following high school, she_at-tended Gus Giordino School of Dance in Chicago before return ing to Winside

She and her husband Tom. who farms southwest of Winside, were married on Nov. 21, 1981. In addition to working with her father, Teresa assists her husband on the farm and is an Herbalife supervisor. She also is involved in Special Olympics.



theatre department plans children's play

Wayne State College

theatre department has chosen. "The Adventures of Harlequin" for its 26th annual children's

play.

Approximately 4,000 area school children are expected to attend the production

Performance dates and times are Sunday. April 15 at 1 p m. Monday. April 16 at 1 p m. Tues day. April 17 at 10 a m. and 1 p m., Wednesday. April 18 at 1 p m., and Thursday. April 18 at 1 p m., and Thursday. April 19 at 10 a m. and 1 p.m.

THE ADVENTURES of

The play is tilled with robust clowing, clever mime and witty characters as the audience sees how the ever popular Harlequin becomes a member of a strolling

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Mama: Karlene Benshoot as Tina; Byron Bonsali as Pantalone. David Blenderman as Dotorre Darrel Fickbohm as Sapetian & Karle Lepter as Clapitano. Karle Lepter as Gla, Mindee Zimmerman as Annua Christine Story as Maria, and James Foulk as The Mayor.

THE PLAY is under the direction of Dr. Helen Russell, with Rod Grove as assistant director-stage manager.

Juli Burney has designed the sets and is technical supervisor, and Linda Tiensvold and Carolyn Neimeyer are co-technical direc

General admission for the play is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children Teachers accompany ing groups of children are admit fed free, and group rates are available.

Laurel, a daughter. Elisha Louise, 8 lbs., 41, oz., March 15. Providence Medical Center Grandparents are Mrs Jim Galvin, Laurel, and Mrs and Mrs. Louis Abts. Dix on Great grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Herb Abts. Belden, and Mrs. Ben Galvin. Quimby, Iowa

arrivals

FOOTE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote, Wayne, a daughter, Sarah Louise, 7 lbs., 14 oz March 15, Providence Medical

HOCHSTEIN — Mr and Mrs Dale Hochstein, Wayne, a son, Brad Louls, 7 lbs., 1412 oz., March 18, Providence Medical

MEYER — Mr and Mrs Glen don Meyer, Pender, a daughter, Sara Jane, 9 lbs 21 oz., March 13, Providence Medical Center.

OSWALD — Mr and Mrs Dwaine Oswald, Allen, a son. Kyle Joseph, 7 lbs., 2 oz. March 16, Providence Medical Center.

Center.

ITROMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Stroman. Hoskins. a son.

Samuel Eldon, 7 lbs., a or.

March 18. Our Lady of

Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk

Samuel joins a 5 year-old

forther Bryan Scott. Mrs.

Stroman is the former

Kimberly Ann Loberg of Car
roll. Grandparents' are Mr.

and Mrs. Raiph Stroman.

Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Loberg. Carroll. Great

grandparents are Florence

Mau and Mr. and Mrs.

Reynold Loberg. all of Wayne.

Storyteller visiting **Wayne public library**

Wayne Public Library is preparing for a visit this weekend by traveling storyfeller Duane Hutchinson. Hutchinson, a former University of Nebraska-Lincoln teacher and writer. Will be at the public library on Sunday, March 25 at 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. His visit is partially funded by Wayne Public Library and by the Nebraska Arts Council, Admission to hear Hutchinson

"Every person is a storyteller," he added. "From the time our ancestors first came home to tell of an adventure, we've been telling stories."

KATHLEEN TOOKER, public brarian, said seating at the librarian, said seating at the library is limited and those plan ning to hear Hulchinson are ask ed to make reservations by call ing the library, 375-3135, between 1 and 5 p m

policy on weddings

days after the date of the commonly. Information submit to death to distinct a picture after that deadline will not be corried as a story but will be used in a criffine undermost the picture, Windding pictures submitted after the story assessment in the

Carroll open house honors 80th

The 80th birthday of Mrs. Ber tha Isom of Carroll was observed Sunday. March 18 during an open house reception at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll

MRS ISOM was presented a corsage and flower arrangement from their grandinishdren and great grandchildren.

Sherman-Shaff wed

The Dixon United Methodist Church was the setting for the arch 3 wedding of Lori Sherman and Doyle Shaff of Sioux

The Dixon-united March 3 wedding of Lori Sherman and Doyle Sheri v. March 3 wedding of Lori Sherman and Doyle Sheri v. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherman of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaff of Faith, S. D.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School. The bridegroom graduated from Faith High School in 1973 and from the University of South Dakota af Springflield in 1978.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Anchorage, Marska, where the bridegroom is employed by Alaska Testlab, Alaska, where the bridegroom is employed by Alaska Testlab,

speaking of people

Style show tickets evallable

Friday, March 23 is the deadline for residents to purchase this is attend a style into and setal function being aponically from the setal function and applications are setal from the setal for the setal form.

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The state of the arent, scheduled April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the principle of the program will include tashlers for men, man and religion, stong with special music and descing.

A lighter so lickets are available by advance purchase only from Weyne clothing stores.

Saisd recipe books also will be evailable during the evening.

Lègles Auxiliary meets

Fourteen members of Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met March 19 ith President Sally Hammer.

Arlans Olson reported on the St. Partick's supper held March 16. The auxiliary is planning a western soup supper Saturday, March 24. Seginning at 6 p.m. All members and guests are in-vited and are asked to dress in western aftire. Chairmen are Jan Gamble and Jackle Grimm.

Members voted to donate \$10 for the Wayne County Spelling Bee to be held in April. Dorothy Nelson was named delegate to attend the state convention in June at South Sloux City. Charry Hemschke served Junch at the close of the meeting. Next meeting will be April 2 at 8 p.m.

United Methodist Women meet

United Methodist Women met March 14 with 58 women attending the 12:30 p.m. salad luncheon and program.

Esther Hughes and Fern Kelley were luncheon chairmen.

Claudia Koeber and Melinda Johnson were in charge of the program, a video tape presentation entitled "A Biblicat Perspective".

Next function and meeting is scheduled April 11 at 12:30 p.m.

World Day of Prayer held

World Day of Prayer, sponsored annually by Church Women Inited, was held earlier this month at St. Mary's Catholic

United, was held earlier this month at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Among those taking part in the program were the Rev. Jim Buschelman, Linda Carr and Mari Porter Approximately 100 persons attended.

Art Jamboree at Laurel-Concord

The public is invited to attend an Art Jamboree on Tuesday, April 3 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Laurel Concord High School's old

gymnasium

The jamboree will include demonstrations of ceramics, weaving and carlooning. There also will be a fashion show, face painting, an arf exhibit and games.

Petersons married 58 years

A celebration was held Sunday at Hillcrest Care Center in aurel to be serve the 58th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs

Arvid Peterson.

Several relatives and friends, along with residents of Hillcrest
Care Center, aftended the event hosted by the couple's children.
Coffee, cake and ice cream were served during the afternoon
Mrs. Jim Nelson baked and decorated the anniversary cake.

Homemakers plan family supper

Kathy Rulenbeck was hostess for the March 15 meeting of the apply Homemakers Home Extension Club. Eight members and guest, Joyce Sievers, answered roll call with their favorite warting aid.

creening atc.

President Dorothy Grone conducted the business meeting which included committee reports. Kathy Rutenbeck and Dorothy Grone were honored with the birthday song and received offer.

ed gifts.

Plans were made for a family supper and card party on April 9
at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight.

The club is planning to take part in the program at the annual
Spring Tea scheduled May 7 in Hoskins.

Next regular meeting of the club will be in the home of Helen
Sjelken. The lesson, "Low Sugar and Salt Cooking," will be
presented by Linda Dangberg.

Girl Scouts guests of woman's club

Wayne Girl Scouts, led by Sheryl Jordan, gave a short presentation on scouting at the March 9 meeting of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club. Scouts thanked the Woman's Club for its yearly donation to the Girl Scout organization.

Twenty-eight members and 6 guests attended the meeting conducted by President Elect Eleanor Manning in the absence of Bernice Damme.

Dorothy Stevenson gave a report on the book "A Crowning Mercy" by Susannah Kells.

Norma Magdanz. Marian Jordan, Pearl Magnuson and Miriam Witt served lunch in the St. Patrick's theme.

Next regular meeting is scheduled April 13.

Ladies Aid meets at immanuel

Hazel Hank and Aice Roeber were co hostesses for the March 15 meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, held in the church partors. President Eleanora Rauss welcomed guests Betty Lessmann and Bernila Sherbahn.

The Rev. Steven Kramer read "A Lenten Devotion" taken from the LWML Quarterly, and the group sang "Jesus, I Will Ponder Now."

Tom Brinkley of Schuyler spoke on Camp Luther and

answered questions
Thank you notes were read from Wakefield Health Care
Center and Clara Meyer. A letter from Darlene Freverl reminded members of a workshop to be held April 24 at Trinity
Lutheran Churck, Martinsburg

Berniece Rewinkel and Alma Weiershauser gave the visita-tion report. Delegates to the district convention are Judy Weier-shauser and Dawn Kramer. Alternates are Alice Roeber and Bonnie Nelson Discussed and tabled were guest day, a bake sale, and a dona-tion to Camp Luther.

Committees for April are Bonnie Nelson and Bonnie Schrieber, serving. Hilda Ruwe and Mrs Albert Echtenkamp, visiting; Hazel Hank and Alice Roeber, care center, and Alma-Walershauser, Berniece Rewinkel. Eleanora Rauss and Bonnie Schrieber, cleaning.

Mrs Lloyd Roeber was honored with the birthday song, and The meeting closed with prayer

Book reviewed at Acme Club

Betty Wittig reviewed the book "Effi." written by Livia Jackson, for members of Acme Club Monday afternoon. Nine members attended the meeting in the home of Jessie

Hamer.
Hallie Hall will be the April 2 hostess at 2 p.m. The program will be given by Mary Doescher

Winside elementary concert set

Kindergerten through sixts grade students at Winside Elementary School will present their annual spring music concert today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Vocal selections will be performed by each class under the direction of Mrs. Colleen Jeffries. The fifth and sixth grade bands also will perform under the direction of Curt Jeffries. The public is invited to attend.

NCHEC proparing history book

The Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs, which will be 0 years old in 1986, is preparing a history book titled "Our

50 years old in 1996, is preparing a whole of Golden Milestone."

The book will include histories of each county, state history, human inferest stories, special projects and pictures capturing the past 50 years of home extension work.

Persons who would like a copy of the limited edition book are asked to contact their local Copperative Extension Service or Norma Schneemeyer, Rt. 1, Ft. Calhoun, Neb., 68023.

Dempster receiving nurses cap.

Denise Lynn Dempster, daughfer of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster of Dixon, will receive her nursing cap from St. Luke's School of Norsing during ceremonies March 25 at Morningside Lutheran Church in Sloux City.

The ceremony signifies successful completion of the first of three years of nursing education. The students receive clinical training at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in addition to attending classes at St. Luke's and Briar Cliff College.

Miss Dempster took basic courses along with fundamental nursing classes this year. Studies the next two years will focus on nursing skills in surgery, emergency, obstetrics, critical care, orthopedics and other areas.

Estate planning program given

The Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met March 19 with 5 members and 9 guests.

Tom McClain, guest speaker, presented a program on estate planning and explained various laws. Questions and answers followed.

During the brief business meeting, members finalized plans for the club's anniversary celebration next month. Plans also were discussed for a white elephant safe to be held during the May meeting.

Becky Wilson is chairman of the club's participation in the annual Spring Tea.

invited to attend

Anila Sandahi will give a slide presentation of her trip last year to Germany

Town Twirlers dance in Laurel

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Ctub met in the Lauret city auditorium. March. 18 with 8 squares of dancing. Caller was Duane Nelson of Nortolk, and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham of Dixon, and Morris Jacobsen of Laurel.
Next dance is scheduled April. I when graduation of the new class will be held.

Deen Deferman of Norfolk will be the caller, and hosts will.

class will be neid

Dean Dedermann of Norfolk will be the caller, and hosts will

be Mr and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll, Mrs. Luetta Rosacker
of Laurel, and Mrs. Melvin Graham of Belden

BPW meeting scheduled

Wayne's Business and Prefessional Warrien's Glub (BPW) has cheduled's diffrier meeting Tuesday, Merch 27 et 6:30 p.m. in he Nebraska room of the Student Union on the Wayne State Col-ege campus.

scheduled's dinner meeting Tuesday, March 37-8, 6:30 p.m. in the Nebrask a room of the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus.

Dinner is by advance reservations only by calling Roberta-Welte, 375-4649, or Gloria Leseberg, 375-2663. Deadline for reservations is Saturday, March 24.

Following dinner, the group will four the college television and broadcasting departments.

Gloria Leseberg, Ruth Elotson and Luella Marra, members of the nominating committee, are preparing a slafe of new officers to be elected at the meeting. All members are urged to attend. New members who joined BPW in February faculded Marcy, Powers, Marcia Chapman and Phyllis Spethman, bringing the total membership. to 36.

Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met March 14 at West Elementary School in Wayne. ops best weekly loser was Nila Schuttler. Dorothy Nelson was ops best weekly loser and the best loser for the month of Tops best weekly loser was NIIa Schuffler. Dorothy Nelson was Kops best weekly loser and the best loser for the month of February. Winners of the February contest conducted by Dorothy and Lisa Nelson were Jackie Nickolson for Kops and Peg Luft for

Ladies Aid meets at Grace

The Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran Church met March 14 with 44 members and 2 guests, Meta Mikkelsen and Carol Rethwisch. Hostesses were Sally Lubberstedt, Louise Larsen and Irene Lutt.

The Christian growth committee had opening devotions, en-litled "Evangelism Quickies." The Rev. Jon Vogel gave a silde presentation of "Luther's Large Catechism." Committee reports were given and Carol Rethwisch spoke on Camp Luther. A love offering for Camp Luther will be taken to the district convention.

Seated at the birthday table were Irene Geewe, Susan Voget, Jaine Vahlkamp, Matilda Barelman, Lena Fuelberth and

Ardene Nelson.
Next meeting will be April 11 with hostesses Mona Meyer.
Ardene Nelson and Roberta Oswald.

Jayceettes view slides of Tahiti

Judy Zobel-et Wayne was a guest at the March 13 Jayceettes meeting. Zobel showed slides of an excursion she took to Tahiti to sail briefly with her brother, who is touring the world by

Traci Keyes, Debbie Youngmeyer and Cathy McClary filled as new Jayceettes members. President Mindy Lutt and Vice President Jan Magnuson installed recent new members, including Joyce Evert, Mary Heithold, Maggie Hale, Linda Jensen, Sherry Murray, Pam Nolte and Ann Ruwe.

Committees were formed for centennial events, a CPR course for babysifters, and the annual craft fair which will be held Nov.

3. Members voted on the Kennedy Couple and Jayceette of the Year to be announced at an awards banquet on April 28. Plans were made for a Time Dynamics course to be held at the Jaycee Hall on April 2 at 7 p.m.

President Lutt reported Wayne Jayceettes were recognized at the Area II meeting for in Chapter Extension and Jaycee

Women Week

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, scheduled
April 10 at the Jaycee Hall.

engagements



Snover-Essman

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snover of Ames announce the engagement of their daughter. Denise Jo, to Stuart Essman of Ashland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Essman of

The bride elect is a 1979 graduate of North Bend Central High School and a 1982 graduate of Wayne State College, where she was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi professional business featernity. She is employed at the Platte Valley Bank in North Bend.

Her flance, a 1971 graduate of TriCounty High School in DeWitt, attended Platte Junior College in Columbus and graduated in 1975 with an education major from Midland Lutheran College, Framoni, where he was an active member of Kappa Alpha Lambda fraternity. He received his MA in elementary, education from the University of Nebraska Lincon in 1982. He is employed as a teacher in the Ashland Greenwood Public Schools.

The couple is planning a May 16 wedding at First Lutheran Church in Framonit



Higgins-Fleer

Making plans for a June 2 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Central City are Michele Higgins of Wayne and Dennis Fleer of Yankton, S. D.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Higgins of Central City Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleer of Wayne. Miss Higgins, a 1980 graduate of Central City, Senior High School, is a student at Wayne State College and plans to graduate in May 1984. She is presently student teaching at Wisner Pilger High School

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1987 graduate of Wayne State College. He is production supervisor at Dale Electronics in Yankton.

Sherer-Schultz

Mr and Mrs. Larry Sherer of Wakefield have announced the ergagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Julie to William Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har zey Schultz of Thens. Wid. An April 7 Aedding is planned at the Christian Church in Watefield.

Family life issues focus of conference at Norfolk Villa Inn

Northeast Nebraska residents concerned over family life issues are invited to attend a "Building...Eamily Strengths" conference on Thursday. March 29 at the Villa Inn in Nortolik Registration from 8 to 9 a m. will be followed with a keynote address. "Martial Relationships as the Center of Strong Families," by Herb Lingren, extension family life specialist at the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

may choose from a number of workshop sessions during the re

workshop sessions during the remainder of the day.
Workshop Topics include "Discipline and Children." "If Someone in Your Family is Handicapped." "Healthy Communications," "Explaining Death to Children," "Effective Parenting," and "Feeling Good About Yourself."

Observing 25th year

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Nelson of Wayne will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Safurday. March 31.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Nelsons were married

wayne Ver's Club room.
Nelsons were married
April 3, 1952. Their children
are Clint, a Marine Corporal stationed in Okisawa.
and Julie Nine and Marine
Wayne

The workshops will continue until 4 p m.

Six workshops will be offered for persons who wish to attend-the conterence during the evening from 7 to 9 p m.

REGISTRATION fees are \$8 for persons attending the daytime workshops and noon meal. \$10 for persons attending the daytime and evening sessions. Including the noon meal; and \$3 for the evening workshops

Pre registrations should be sent to Maddie Pedersen, Exten-

sent to Maddie Pedersen, Extension Agent Home Economics, Battle Creek, Neb., 68715.

Checks are to be made payable to Building Family Strengths Conterence.

Persons who would tike additional information or preregistration forms are asked to call their local County Extension Office.

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Community calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
FNC Club, Mary Echtenkamp, 3120

FNC Club. Mary Echtenkamp, 7:30 p.m. Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 24 Wayne Eagles Auxillary western soup supper, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 25 er, á p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8.30 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 26
Minerva Club, Beryl Harvey. 2 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dancers, Wayne State College Student
Center. 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

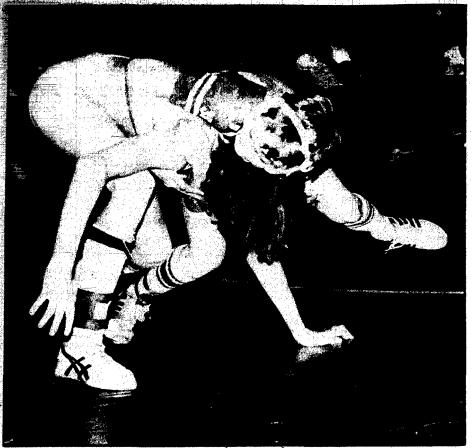
TUESDAY, MARCH 27 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 ; JE Club luncheon, Les' Steakhouse, 11:30 a.m Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.



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WAYNE RECREATION Girls basketball team: row from left) Leslie Keating, Sarah Peterson, a Marsh, Katy Griess, and Marnie Bruggeman, d row) Kelli Frye, Kristy Hansen, Ann Perry,

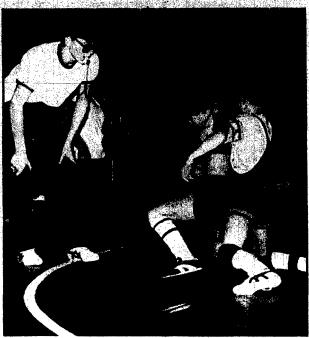
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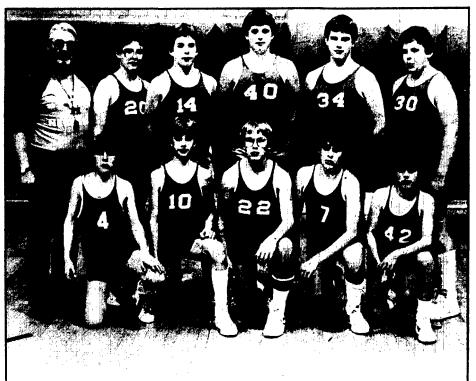
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Jaycee wrestling tourney attracts 280 wrestlers

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Firsts Chad Carlson, Scoll Jacobsen,
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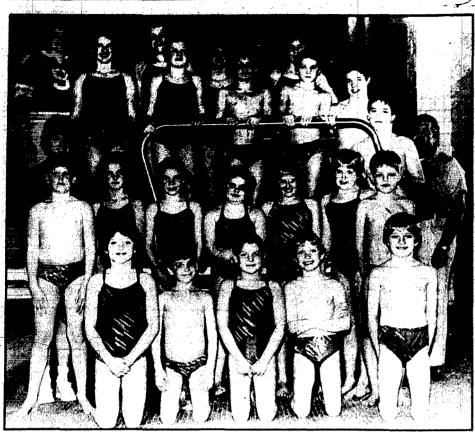


AREA GRAPPLERS show their skills during the Jaycees Kids Wrestling Tournament on Sunday.



THE 7th GRADE Boys Recreation basketball team: coach Hank Overin, Jed Reeg, Eric Liska, Jarrod (front row from left) Kevin Hausmann, Greg Schmidt, Wood, Doug Larsen and Daryl Lindsay.

Wayne recreation teams finish season with wins



THE WAYNE SWIM Club for 1984: (front row from left) Liz Reeg, Mark Zach, Molly Burst, Sam Wilson and Ben Wilson, (second row) Mike Zach, Kari Lut, Stephanie Kloster, Kris DeNaeyer, Susie Ensz, Kim Kruse and Matt Ostercamp, (third row) assistant

coach, Val Eschenbeacher, Heidi Reeg, Theresa Ellis, Mike DeNaeyer, Greg DeNaeyer, Jeff Simpson, Doug Quist and coach Dick DeNaeyer, (fourth row) Kelly Simpson, Mindy Burst, Ann Perry and Robin Lutt.

Wayne swimmers win medals in Junior Olympic tournament

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Chuck Ellis baseball planned

Teams from northeast Nebraska will have the odds stacked against them in the 13th annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tour nament scheduled May 24 28 in Wakefield
Eleven Legion baseball teams will compete for the championship trophy in the single elimination tournament. It will take 5 consecutive wins for Wayne, Wakefield, Wisner, Nor folk, West Point or O'Neill to win the fournament. Omaha Roncallican claim the tittle with 4 wins, Sioux Folis or Fremont can become champions with 3 wins and it will take only 2 wins for either Omaha Northwest or Omaha Westside to claim the title.

The fournament pairings

The tournament pairings Thursday, May 24: 7-30 p.m.--Game 1 between Wayne a

Wisner.
Friday, May 25: 5:30 p.m.—Game 2 between West Point and O'Neill; 7:30 p.m.—Game 3 between Wakevield and Norfolk Saturday, May 26: 7:30 p.m.—Game 4 between winners of games 2

and 3.

Sunday, May 27: 1 p.m.—Game 5 between Roncalli and winner of game 1, 3:30—Game 6 between Fremont and winner of game 4 6:30—Game 7 between Sloux Falls and winner of game 5

Monday, May 28: 3 p.m.—Game 8 between Northwest and winner of game 7, 5 p.m.—Game 9 between Westside and winner of game 6, 8 p.m.—Championship game between winners of games 8 and 9.

Bowling tourney is progressing

After 3 weeks of action in the Wayne Open Bowling Tournament at Melodee Lanes, here are the standings. Team event: Koster Auto Repair, South Sioux, 3,117; Freed Rolters, Oakland, 3,000; Harmony Lanes, South Sioux, 3,003; in the running, 3,011. Doubles: Blankenberg Robeson, South Sioux, 1,432, Cain Foland, South Sioux, 1,380; Estochen Garnand, South Sioux, 1,361, in the running, 1,242.

South Sloux, 1,386; Esfocher Garnand, South Sloux, 1,381, in the run-ning, 1,282.
Singles Carrott Peterson, South Sloux, 729, Terry Hunke, Norfolk, 707, Jim Jensen, South Sloux, 703, in the running, 632.
All events. Bernie Cain, South Sloux, 2,031. Dennis Robeson, South Sloux, 2,016. Dennis Blankenberg, South Sloux, 1,948. in the running, 1,784.

Area players are All-State

Five basketball players in The Wayne Herald's coverage area earned All State Honorable Mention recognition through the Omaha World Herald and Lincoln Journal Star. The World Herald and Lincoln Journal Star. The World Herald recognized Wakefield's Jeff Coble as honorable mention in Class B. In the girls division, Wendy Pobson of Louret Aust Insted honorable mention for Class C. and Tamil Jewels of All In earned honorable mention for Class C. On the Journal Star Learn. Rod Dahi and Don Larsen of Wayne both service honorable mention in Class B.

Giobetrotters to Sioux City

The world famous Harlem Globtrofters will bring their four to the Sioux City Auditorium on Thursday. April 19 at 7:30 p.m. when they will meet the Washington Generals.

Leading the Globetrofters is: "The Clown Prince of Basketball," Gese Ausbie Other famous names include seven foot cornerman Robert Paige and dribbling ace Larry Rivers.

Tickets are \$7:50 and \$8:50 reserved. Discounts have been arranged for schools, churches, 4 H clubs. Scouts and other groups. For more information, call (712) 279-6163. Groups call (712) 276-6365.

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Rescue unit is winner

The Laurel Rescue Unit was the big winner as the KNEN Krazy Kagers and Laurel Life Savers butted heads on the basketball court on Sunday. March 18.

The benefit game between the Norfolk radio station fearm and a learn of rescue unit members and Aid Association for Lutherans members drew a crowd of 400 and raised money for the rescue unit.

Al halftime, auctioneer Lonnie Nixon auctioned off pies and cakes. Highlights of the game included the matchup of Laurel's L.J. "Ole" Mailatt KNEN's Jeff Reynolds, who is a foot I aller KNEN's 4-11 center, Heather Arthur sank 2 key free throws.

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The second half featured some slam dunks by former Laurel High and South Dakota State University basketball, star-George Schroeder. A KNEN player was rescued by Laurel EMTs equipped with a stretcher, backboard and makeshiff siren.

The night's proceeds, combined with several hundred dollars in previous donations, lotaled \$1.700.70. AAL Branch 1566, which co sponsored the game, will match the amount raised. Funds will be used to purchase new litesaving items such as a pager system, a portable suction unit, an ambulance cot. Kendrick Extrication Devices and Philadelphia model cervical collars.



WINNERS OF THE tournament were the District 57 basketball team: (front row from left) Tommy Baier, Jason Schultz, Jeff Lutt, Matther Wilke and John Grimm, (back row) Dan Haase, Jeremy Fletcher, Scott Kay, Brent Doring and coach, LuAnne McQuistan.



Champions

District 57's boys and Allen's girls prevailed Saturday evening in the Dixon Recreational Basketball Tournament.
District 57 School of Wayne County defeated Dixon 38-31 to win the boys championship and Allen defeated Dixon 36-19 to win the girls title.
In consolation play, District 57 topped Hoskins 29-13 to place third in the girls division. In the boys division, Winside edged Hoskins 22-20 for third place.
Mayor John Young presented frophies to the winning learns.
In other basketball action on March 10, Dixon's girls (grades 3 through 7) blasted Winside 48-9. In the boys game, Winside dumped Dixon 47-16





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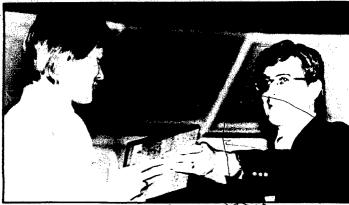
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Competing in business

Over 450 high school students from 34 Nebraska and lowa high schools will participate in the 1984 Business Competition Day, which will be held Thursday, March 29 on the Wayne State Col

Business Competition Day is an annual event co-sponsored by the Wayne State division of business and Pi Omega Pi national business education honorary

STUDENTS WILL be competing in 14 areas including typing 1 and II speed, typing 1 and 70 production, shorthand 70 and 70 printing calculation machines, business I alw. business comprehensive knowledge, computer 100760%, also, presentations are business law. business com prehensive knowledge, computer literacy, sales presentations, ac counting 1 and 11. and business college bow! Events which are open to the public are the sales presentations and the college bow! preliminary and final elimination bouts

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campus briefs

Photo exhibit at Wayne State

"Prairie Images." a Midlands photo exhibit depicting changing scenery and life in Nebraska. is on display on the Wayn-State College campus through Tuesday. April 3 The exhibit is free and open to the public and is located on the second floor commons area of the Humanities building. The exhibit features photos selected as winners in The World Herald's 1982 Prairie Images photo contest, which was published in a December issue of the Magazine of the Midlands.

Goldbarth reading at college

Albert Goldbarth, creative writing instructor at the University of Texas at Austin, will present a reading of his poetry today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the KWSC TV studio, located in the lower level of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The reading is free and open to the public Goldbarth, who will be in residence until March 23 its brought to Wayne State College in conjunction with the Plains Writers' Series.

Board of trustees meeting

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges will be held Friday, March 23 at 9, 15 a.m. in the East Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel in Lincoln

Crowning 'King and Queen of Green'

"King and Queen of the Green." freshmen royalty at Wayner State College, will be crowned during a dance Saturday. March 24 sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Candidates for the fille were nominated from each respective dorn containing freshmen.

Women of the freshman class nominated by their peers are Colleen Speicher of Petersburg. Kim Sherry of Laurel. Robin Young and Lisa Soseman, both of Omeha, and Karen Sandaril of Wayne.

Freshmen men nominated are Mark Voltmer of Wisher. Bob Grenier of O'Neill. Pete Sullivan and Paul Martin. both of Omeha, and Ricky Moses of Tulsa. Okla.

New Center for Economic Education

Reprinted from "Chalk Talk" Nebraska Council on Economic

Teachers in northeast Nebraska now have an additional—and much closer. Center for Economic Education to which they can turn for assistants. Nebraska's fifth Center for Economic Education was recent by established at Wayne State College in Wayne.

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the new center located at Wayne
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ine-centur the 250th in a na-tronal network affiliated by the Joint Council on Economic Education will offer workshops and graduate credit courses on teaching economics, said NCEE Executive Director Bill Walstad

the first three credit hour graduate rouse is now being planned by the center's interage director Colf Ginn who heads the Social Sciences Division at Wayne State. Economics for Seathers, will be offered in 2004.

WHS choir outstanding

THE WAYNE-CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL Choir, pic-tured above, was named the outstanding choir of 1984 during the 14th annual High School Choral Festival held during the 14th annual High School Choral Festival held March 14 at Wayne State College. In the photo at left, Director Rob Stuberg, at left, accepts a plaque from Dr. Cornell Runestad, Wayne State choral director. Almost 700 students from 10 Nebraska and lowa high schools participated in the event. The choral groups presented both sacred and secular pieces during their respective performances, as well as performing as a massed choir under the direction of Runestad. Wayne State College also was represented during the festival with the Con-cert Choir and Madrigal Singers both presenting pro-grams for the visiting students.

Scholarships, grants available to area

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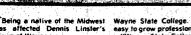
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has affected Dennis Linster's views of Wayne.
"Beling a Midwesterner. I like the environment that Wayne has to offer. It's a nice place to live and raise a family." he said.
Linster, assistant professor of industrial education at Wayne State College, was raised in Odebott, lowa. He originally came to Wayne to study at Wayne State.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor of arts degree and master's degree from Wayne State. Currently, he is working on his doctorate in education through the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley. Linster is very happy with his position at Wayne State. "I like the size of the classes and the high quality of students at

Wayne State College. If's very easy to grow professionally here. "Wayne State College tacks a to bureaucratic activities that some other institutions, seem to thrive on," he said.

LINSTER belongs to the National Education Association, the Nebraska Education Association, and the Wayne State Education Association. Association.

He also is a member of the Nebraska Industrial Education Association, the American Industrial Arts Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and Epsilon Pi Tau.

Linster's hobbies include hun-ling, fishing, photography and "playing" with his computer. He and his wife Carolyn have three children, Sarah; 17, Amy. 13, and Molly, 3.



WSC offering course at NTCC

Wayne State College will offer the course "Teaching Language Arts" at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

The course is offered for 3 senior/graduate credit hours. Drs. Lyte Skov and Richard Pahls, along with George Holland and Sue Holland, will Instruct the class which will meet on Fridays from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m., Saturdays from 8.a.m. to 4.p.m. and Sun days from 9.a.m. to 3.p.m.

The class will run April 13, 14 and 15, and May 4, 5, 6, 18, 19 and 20

If textbooks are required, they will be made available at the first meeting of the class.

Persons who would like additional information or to enroll are asked to contact the Extended Campus division at Wayne State College, (402) 375 2200, ext. 217

this week at wayne state college

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
WSC baseball vs. Creighton in Omaha, 1:30 p.m.
WSC softball vs. Kearney State in Wayne, 3 and 4:30 p.m.
WSC Plains Writers' Series presents Albert Goldbarth reading
poetry in the KWSC TV studio, located in the lower level of the
Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m. Free and open to the

ublic.
WSC senior Cindy Linder presents recital, Ley Theatre, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 23
WSC sottball vs. Mt. Marty in Wayne, 3 and 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
WSC softball vs. Peru State in Peru, 2 and 3:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 24
WSC baseball vs. Yankton College at Yankton, 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 27
WSC track vs. Yankton Northwestern in Wayne, 3 p.m.
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WSC Public Affairs Institute, north dining room of the Student

WSC Public Attairs Institute, nor in July 230 p.m. Inon, 12-30 p.m. WSC baseball vs. Westmar College in Wayne, 1-30 p.m. WSC softball vs. College of St. Mary in Omaha, Jand 4:30 p.m. WSC Jazz Ensemble concert, Ramsey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Students invited to brown bag

arch 29 The luncheon starts at noon The seventh in a series of pro-lams is entitled. "Job Market

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Small shade frees

Many people are interested in trees of small stature. Unfortunate
ly, some of these types may be difficult to locate in local nurseries.

Amur maple: 13-18 feet in height.

Tatarian maple: 15 feet in height.

Pagoda dogwood: 25 feet in height.

Japanese free tillat: 25 feet in height.

Ashes for soil

The record December cold wave caused Nebraskans to burn large
amounts of firewood in their stoves and lireplaces. Wood ashes can
be helpful when applied to soils, but you have to be careful.

As wood burns, minerals in the wood are not consumed, but remain
in the ashes. Most ashes contain considerable calcium and
potassium and some phosphorus and magnesium dashers.

So, if you want to use ashes on, say a garden or lawn, scatter them over the area in moderate amounts. Or, you can add them to compost or rofted manure because those materials tend to be acidic and low in potassium.

houseplants.

Houseplants dry out quickly in the winter with the furnace running all the time. As a result, they get watered more often and a dirty white crust of soluble salts from on the soil and pot.

This "white stuft" can be avoided by using distilled water on your plants. Because this is expensive you might try clean melted snow or dripplings from a defrosting refrigerator.

If salts have already formed, just scrape the crust off the soil sur face and add some new soil mix.

Leaching is another good way to remove excess salts from plant.

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Leaching is another good way to remove excess saits from plant soil. To do this, set the plant in the sink or over a bucket and add water as fast as the soil can take it: Use at least five times as much water as the pot would hold if the plant were not in it.

Dry winter weather can also cause leaf surface damage on houseplants. To avoid this, keep the air as moist as possible.

To keep your plants healthlest in winter, let them go dormant They need a resting period, so don't force growth. Use less water generally and low intensity light.

Also use less fertilizer. Fertilizing plants with half the recommend ed strength once every two months is adequate during the winter

Farmers may sell reserve V corn after they repay CCC loans

Caring for calves

Management can curb disease

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than 23 million viable seeds per acre.

And. Burnside added.

"shaftercane is a persistent weed because its seed remains viable in the soil for up to 13 years."

But the second problem is perhaps even more important And "that's the problem of genelic confamination of hybrid seed as a continuing source of reinfestion." Hanway's and Burnside's concerns. Along with that of Cooperative Extension Service and NU Agricultural Research Division administrators, have led

Shattercane is a growing problem

in yield losses to various grains

mother had not received a preventive vaccine. These products must begiven very early (a few hours) after ayalf is born. "Consult your veterinarian about these helpful aids if problems occur in the new calf," Rice advised. Nearly any calf disease problem can be minimized by dipping the navels of a newborn calf in iodine and promptly administering I to 2 quarts of colostrum, he continued. "Delayed intake of colostrum prevents maximum antibody protection," he said.

In spite of preventive efforts, a calf still may develop scours, the NU specialist said.

"Prompt oral medication, either liquid or pill, may help fight the intection and is impor-

The Nebraska Grain Sorghum Development, Utilization and Marketing Board is partially funding the conference, which is designed for state and federal agency personnel, crop improvement association executives from sorghum producing states, national leaders of seed trade associations and representatives of seed and chemical corporations.

But widespread development of the problem occurred after 1957 when commercial produc-tion of hybrid grain sorghum seed

SHATTERCANE recognized as a problem in Nebraska over 25 years ago. Han way said

immunity is being developed," Rice said.
"If response is poor and dehydration occurs, discuss the use of oral fluids with your velerinarian to aid in correcting this serious part of call scours," he recommended. These fluids help to restore essential body needs which other medications do not.
"Don't neglect to assure yourself that the newborn is actually getting milk when he is nursing," Rice emphasized to producers. On some cows, it is difficult to break the teat end seal so milk will be released. "It also is possible that a cow occasionally does not produce enough milk to support a calf," he said.

became possible and planting of hybrid seed began. Genetic con laminants in the hybrid seed were responsible." He said.

Since even a low level of con tamination will lead to problems, hybrid seed contaminants must be reduced to zero, he said

"If the investment for clean seed requires a substantially higher price for seed, such a cost is justified if the threat of shatter

He added that the problem oust be addressed with a sense o must be addressed with a sense of urgency. "Grain sorghum fills an important, special niche in U.S. agriculture. The shattercane threat to its full and effective use must be removed."

Gamma Sigma Delta, an agricultural honor society, honored 78 University of Nebraska College of Agriculture students at a scholarship-recognition dinner March 18 at the UNL East Union. Initiates are required to be in the upper 10 percent of their class. The program included presentations of the Outstanding Sophomore and Senior Awards by Ted Hartung-deen of the NU College of Agriculture, and an address by Karen Keller of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Among those honored were: Desiree Williams of Allen, Dallas Hansen of Carroll and Alice George of Dixon. Questions will be answered

farm briefs

The Nebraska State Dairymen's Association named 10 Nebraska producers for their Top Ten Award at the association's annual meeting in Columbus Thursday. The Top Ten Award is new this year, according to Phill Cole, University of Nebraska extension dairyman. The recognition replaces the NSDA 600 and 700 pounds of butterfat club awards

Local dairyman earns award

Aa society honors students

"One way or another a producer can get his question answered by contacting us at the Farm & Ranch Report," sald Jim Randall. University of Nebraska extension communications specialist-broadcast media.

The Farm & Ranch Mailbox is a toll-free number farmers and ranchers may call to ask any questions regarding production agriculture. These questions are then answered on Farm & Ranch Report, which airs each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on all Nebraska ETV stations.

The toll-free number to call is (800) 742-7518, and ask for the Farm & Ranch Mailbox. The phone number can be called 24 hours a day.

Farm & Ranch Mailbox. The phone number of the hours a day.

"When the questions come in, we decide if it is a problem to a wide number of farmers or to a specific individual." Randall, the show's producer and host, said. If the question relates to a general audience of producers. It will be discussed on Farm & Ranch Report. If a specific question relates to an individual producer, it will be forwarded to a university specialist to answer by mail.

Horse seminar is planned

Idaho
John Lambert. Keith Arthur extension agent chairman, said
Hunt's morning demonstration will center on getting started
with the green colt. Following an 11 a.m. lunch, Hunt will
demonstrate trajning techniques for young horses. The seminar
will conclude at 2:30 p.m.
Lambert urged people interest in attending to preregister by
April 9. The preregistration fee is \$30, last registration is \$40.
Preregistration forms will be available at extension offices.

the farmer's wife by pet melerhenry Vo ag judging planned

ORVIN BURNSTBE. NU pro essor or agronomy, ponded out

When yield losses to grain sorghums, as well as to corn and soybeans, are considered, shat fercane and other volunteer sorghums may be Nebraska's most serious weed problems. Don Hanway, University of Nebraska's extension crops specialist, said recently "2 linings must happen to eliminate shat fercane in row crops."

The first is control of existing infestations "Crop rotations, wise herbicide selection and cer fain reduced tillage systems will make control possible if they are continuously and effectively us ed." he said

If any of you have ever had a kidney intection, with the back ache and high temperature, you were suddenly made aware of them Kidneys rid the body of impurfiles, and are very important to maintain

March is Kidney Month, and the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska would like to remind us all that the "giff of life" is one we can all arrange for simply by putling a kidney donor card in our wallets. When you renew your driver's license, you can get a sticker that says Organ Donor to place on your license.

when we read of such a donation, but don't always act upon until reminded. Many things can happen to kidneys. A disease called polycystic kidneys can gradually slow down function. Strep infections can wipe out kidneys, and often results in renal failure. People where kidney.

renal failure
People whose kidneys are no longer work
ing properly can have the impurities cleans
ed by means of dialysis, with a machine, 2 or

3 times a week Each treatment takes 5 hours.

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While receiving treatment, these people must limit fluid, protein and salt. There are children, teenagers, teachers, farmers, housewives and mothers, people from all vocations receiving dialysis.

They are hooked to the machines by means of a permanent shuff into a vein, and sit in recliners, watching TV visiting with the staff dozing, always waiting for the phone to ring with the news that there is a donor available.

THERE IS A dialysis center at the hospital in which I work, and the local Kidney Foundation group is active in promoting educational, fund raising, and social activities. There is much regording when a transplant is received, and much praying until thickest and there is evidence that it functioning. There is always the possibility of rejection, and large doses of immunosuppressive drugs are given to preventil.

vent it. Most of the people who come for dialysis are already tissue typed, waiting for the call that there is a kidney available. They literally tive with their bags packed. When there is a donor kidney, time is of the essence. The tissue type is ted into computer all a central location. If there is no match in that area, it is sent to other commatch in that area.

tries abroad

When it arrives, and the person receiving it is prepared for the transplant, the surgery crew is assembled, no matter what time of day or night.

ABOUT 10,000 Americans are waiting for kidney fransplants, yet only about 5,000 will recieve one this year because of a shortage of suitable, tissue matched donors. The chance of firding an adequate fisser match so there will be no rejection is about one in 1,000, the reason an extensive pool of donors is necessary.

so there will be no rejection is about one in 1000, the reason in extensive pool of donors is necessary. If you would be willing to make a giff of life," write to the Nebraska Kidney Foundation, 2217 North 91st Plaza. Omaha 68134 Enclose a \$5 donation, and you will be a member, and receive the newstetter. Actually, the most common transplant is the normal blood transfusion. Some form of transference is also being done with skin, eye corneas, liver, heart, teeth, pancreas, bone marrow, glands, inner ear parts, blood vessels, tendons, and more. Thousands of people are living enjoyable lives because donors have given up their organs.
There is a T shirt that says "I love you with all my kidney." The Kidney Foundation slogants. "Life" pass if on "

Wo ag judging planned More than 2.500 high school students from across the state are expected in Lincoln April 5.7 for the annual vocational agriculture judging contest sponsored by the NU institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Five contests, ranging from meats judging and evaluation to tarm management, will be held on Thursday, and 8 contests ranging from welding to entomology to landscape judging, will be held on Friday, according to Lloyd Bell, NU ag education staff member and contests coordinator Most contests involve both individual and team participation, Bell said, and both individual and team contest winners will receive awards during a ceremony on Saturday morning at the DNL East Campus Union A sweepstakes award will be presented to the outstanding FFA chapter team in the contests. In addition, Bell added, some of the winners will go on to compete in national contests to be held in conjunction with the National FFA Convention in Kansas City this fall **Conservation gains**

Farmers who took part in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1983 payment in kind programs reduced soil erosion by more than 20 percent on cropland taken out of production. Secretary of Agriculture John R Block said recently 1984 programs of 1985 percent of the diverted land provided recently 1986 percent of will have been used to retrieve

Releasing a preliminary report on conservation benefits of PIK and acreage reduction programs. Block said soil erosion on an estimated 79 million diverted acres was lowered from an average of 7.4 tons to 5.8 tons per acre per year

"That adds up to 121 million tons of soil that stayed on the land." he said "While the chief goal of the PIK programs was to bring down production, other goals included reducing erosion

Is million acre leet of water that would have been used to irrigate a million acres of cropland also were saved by the conservation use acreage programs.

A more detailed report expected later this year will show other major achievements in conservation. Block said.

Copies of the preliminary report are available from USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, room 4714.S. P.O. Box 2415, Washington. D.C. 20013, or by calling (202) 447-6221.

Pennycross is plentiful

Nebraska winter wheat farmers should check their fields now for the presence of pen-nycress. other mustards and kochia, a University of Nebraska extension weeds specialist warn-ed.

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John Furrer said a high percentage of wheat fields are probably intested this year. He cited last year's wet spring, when farmers were unable to get into the fields to control weeds at the proper time, as one of the causes for the probable high infestations.

"Those untreated weeds went to seed and formed a fremendous reservoir," in many winter wheat its osed and formed a fremendous reservoir," in many winter wheat its equal to about one half to two-thirds of a bushel of wheat, flust he cost of application, he added.

"We have a nip and tuck situation filis spring because the fields are still on the wet side. Aerial bicides at the right time. "This is where many people have fallen short." If fields cannot be worked," he said.

4-h news

Pleasant Valley 4 H Club met erch 5 in the Terry Janke ne, with 15 members answer-

Baier read minutes of the last meeting Megabers discussed par licipating in the A Z program and tractor camp. Cooking members will participate in Bake and Take. Days.

Dates of the speech contest and officers training were announced.

ALSO DISCUSSED was the club's participation in Wayne's centennial celebration and wayne's centennial celebration. Among activities discussed were helping with the centennial garden building a float and making a bench. Mike Backstrom and Becky Baiser will look indo the projects.

Correspondence, read by Kara vanies, included a thank you from Carroli. Serios Critizes for the backs given in the restriction of the carrolisation of the carrolisation and en invitation to the Carrolisation and Combination vids saleting partly.

A verbal thank you was received from the Baiers and the Wayne County Historical Museum clean up committee for the club's work at the museum. Verdel Backstrom also thanked members for their help at the recent pork feed.

FOLLOWING the business meeting. Edith Janke gave a speech on her gardening project, titled "When to Plant". Beet leader Terry Janke, assisted by members Chad. Mark. Kara and Chris Janke, gave a stide presentation on picking out beef project animals. All club members were asked to judge some stides of beef and questions were answered. Tim Sievers led a weed identification contest with all club members participating.

NEXT MEETING will be April 2 in the Verdel Backstrom home Wroodworking and veterinary science leaders and members will be in charge of the lesson, and published perpendients will have a judging contest for recrea-tion.

WAYNE WRANGLERS
The Wayne Wranglers 4 H Club
met March 6 at the First United
Methodist Church Six members,
along with their parents, attend
ed the meeting

In addition to the Wayne Wrangiers Horse 4 H Club, a 4 H dog program was added

Secretary and treasurer's reports were given following the flag satute. Following the business meeting. John Etter gave a demonstration on the digestive system of a horse.

Tami Jenkins, news reporter served lunch

DEER CREEK VALLEY

DEER CREEK VALLEY
All members were present
March 5 when the Deer Creek
Valley 4 H. Club, met in the
Rechard Sands home
Patrick Sands conducted the
recetting and Dawn Sands,
reported on the last meeting Roll
call was a Valentine exchange.
Project ideas were discussed during the business reneting and rembers voted to adopt a grund
parent. Joe Finn gave at I Wayne and members were assent instraled Talk pri tractor activities.

The club plans to meet for bowing on March 25 at the Laurel bowling alley. A cooperative funch was served at the close of the meeting. Roth Loberg, news reporter.

HELPING HANDS

HELPING HANDS
The Helping Hands 4 H Club
met March 10 in the Ken Volle
home Co hosts were Amy and
Jenny Volle and Doug and Kim
Cherry
For roll call, members told of
projects they are working on
President Cindy Berg called
the meeting to order Jenny Volle
gave the secretary's report. The
treasurer's report also was
given

given
Doug Cherry spoke on rockets;
and Kim Cherry spoke on smoking Amy Volle prosented a
demonstration "Tools for
Horses
Kathy Leighton showed how to

Demonstrations were given by Chris Pierce on ropes. Larry Jacobson on pigs. Shane Jacobson on on abbits, and Jessie Jacobson on oatmeal Cookies. Charles Pierce gave a presentation on rabbits, nutrition and records. Lunch was served by the Dempsters and Mohrs. Next meeting will be April 9 at 7.30 pm at the Northeast Station. Members enrolled in the cooking project will meet at 6.30 pm. Next meeting will be April 14 in the home of Mrs Dennis Greunke Letha and Laurel DuBors will be co hosts Kathy Leighton, news reporter.

LUCKY LADS
AND LASSIES
The March 8 meeting of the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4 H Club was called to order by Donna Rahn Jeff Gotch led the 4 H pledge
During the business meeting, the club set dues at 51 per member to be paid at the next meeting. It also was decided to purchase new flags for the club During the above the club will color eggs at the tire half on April 19 at 6 p.m. Each family is asked to bring one and a half dozen hard boiled eggs.
It was announced the song contest will be held July 2.
Lyneit Wood, acting news reporter.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS
The Blue Ribbon Winners 4 H
Club met March 15 at the Carroll school The meeting opened with the 4 H plodge
The teeder calf show was discussed, and members were reminded of the bake sale held March 17.

It was announced the song contest will be held July 2
Lyneil Wood, acting news reporter

DADS HELPERS
Dad's Helpers 4 H. Club met.
March 12 at the 180 thesa's Tracion. Concord Plans were, with the Don Nelson and Dean discussed for a stating warry.

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year were set for the administrators.

Mr. Hartman discussed inservice for the school secretaries, schoolboard workshop in Laurel on March 19, revenue from the district baskelball tournament, kindergarten roundup and a request from the Richard Mulhairs to continue attending District 60R for the remainder of the year. The family will be moving to an adjacent district in the near future:

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Lorrege and report.

Lyle Trullinger, athletic director, appeared before the board to discuss the overall athletic program. Issues discussed were cost inventory of equipment, maintenance of equipment and facilities and future needs of each athletic program.

COMMUNITY CLUB

room with Wakefield Rexall Drug as hosts.

Bob Obst of Grand Island. public relations representative for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., was the guest speaker. He spoke on the differences between the services of Northwestern Bell and AT&T and answered ques-lions concerning the changeover.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Lois Holiman, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, conducted the March 12 meeting at the Legion Hall, Mrs. Lois Schlines was acting secretary. If was announced the pillow cleaning service will be in Wakefield July 20. Plans will also be made to hold a memorial service for those members who have passed away at the May meeting along with a Gold Star ceremony. A discussion was held on the auxiliary scholarship which is

candidates for difficers to be elected at the annual banquet to the held in the man fedural, It was announced that lig Day was March 20 and that fireworks have been ordered for the Fourth of July.

Education Service Unit 1 will ponsor the April 11 coffee at

FIREFIGHTERS SEMINAR

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Attending a firefighter milei
seminar held at Wakefield on
March 11 were local fire chief
Short Kay; Don Kuhl of
Wakefield, secretary-treasurer
of the Nebraska State Volunteer
Firefighters Association; Leland
Peters, president of the Nebraska
Fire Chiefs Association and chief
of the York Volunteer
Firefighters; and Wayne
McLaughlin, director of fire
training for the Nebraska Fire
Service.
The event was held in the fire
hall and according to Short Kay.
SS were in attendance on Saturday and ds on Sunday.
The local firefighters expressed their appreciation to Merle
Kay and Terra Chemical International, Inc. and Sid Preston and
Peoples Natural Gas Co. for the
presentations at the workshop
and to the Firemen's Austiliary

PARENT-TEACHER
CONFERENCES
Parent leacher conferences for elementary students at the Wakefield Community School will be held today and tomorrow

Thirsday Friday? The conferences will be an Thursday in the value of Thursday in the symmetry of the property of the property

Principal Joe Coble said that even though there will be no conferences for high school students' parents are invited to joine to school and discuss any problems they may have with him. He asks' that parents call the school, 287 2012, for an appointment.

SPRING REVIVAL

Professor Jeff Donley from Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk will be guest speaker at the spring revival to be held at the Christian Church Friday, March 30 through Sunday, April

The lopics will be "Aspects of Salvation." On March 30:31 the subjects "Faith" and "Grace" will be given at 7:20 p.m. Baptism will be the subject on April 1 at 10:30 a.m. and "Christian Living" will be given that evening at 7 p.m. Special music will be presented with Deb Nicholson in charge. The public is welcome to attend any or all of the meetings.

NEW BOOKS:

Mrs. Pal Berry, librarian at Graves Public Library, has anounced fine library has received the following new books for adults: "Wild Bells to the Wild Sky" by Laurie: McBain, Eternal Life?" by Hans Kung.

"Den't Shut Me Out" and "Flowers Fer Litten."
Children's Ageta received locuse "The Wenders in Box." "He is Your Brether." "Moon of the Big 'Dog. "Mo Nea For Me." "Burgtar Bill." "Rachel's Rectlal." "Picture the Past. 190

FRIENDLY TUESDAY
Seven members of the Friendly
Tuesday Club mar March 13 at 12
p.m. with Mrs. Alivern Anderson.
Ruth Lemphe, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs.
Lawrence Netson was a guest.
Roll call was a household hint.
Clara Hottrof was in charge of the entertainment. Members gave readings and jokes. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Lawrence Nelson: guest.
The meeting closed with the reading of the collect. Edith Johnson will host the Tuesday.
April 10 meeting at 2 p.m. They will have a baked goods exchange.

LUTHERAN CIRCLE

Seven-members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle 5 met March 13 at 8 p.m. with Donna Tubberg. Mrs. Lowell Johnson gave the lesson. Mrs. Eldon Nix-on will-host the Tuesday. April 10 meeting at 8 p.m.

Christian Church

this retreet.

Machine. March 36: Prayer power, 7:30 a.m.
Treeday, Mench 27: Ledles Sifes study, 230 pm. Wayne area.
Bible study, 5 gim.
Wednesday, Macchines 28: Allen area. Sible study, 7:30 p.m.:
Waterield area. Sible study, 7:30 p.m.:
P.m.: Emerson. Pender, Thursion area. Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangetical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, paster)
Thursday, March 22: Friendhip Club, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 25: Sunday
Chool, 9:45 a.m.; worship; 11

Sunday, March. 25: Sunday school, 9:25 a.m.; worship, 11. a.m.; polluck dinner, 12:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday, March 25:27; Mission meetings with Pastor Watts, 7:30 p.m. each evening. Wednesday, March 28: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4 m.

immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kraemer, pastor) Sunday, March 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 28: Mid-week school, 6-7 p.m.; Lenten service, SI. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.

(Dennis Morner, vacancy pastor) Thursday, March 22 Breakfast Bible class, 6:30 a.m.; special voters meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25: Sunday

10:30 a.m.; from and boy leader to the chief of the chief it is a m

weighte, with Highy Communion. 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 22: Tuesday Bible class. 2 p.m.; weighte for Latt. 729 p.m.; Council; choir. Wednesday, March 29: Week-day classes, 2:45 p.m.

Salem Lutheren Church (Robert V. Johnson, pa stor) Thursday, March 221 Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 25: Service at Health Care Center, 8 a.m.; curch school, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; afternoon communion, 3:30 p.m.

p.m., Monday, March 26: Church council; 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28: confir-mation, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.; Lenten service, 8 p.m.; senior choir.

United Presbyterian Church (Dale Church, paster) Sunday, March 25: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, March :22: Girls
frack, Columbus-Lakeview;
elementary, parent-leacher con-ference, avening.
Friday, March 22: Elementary
parent-leacher conferences, no

parent-leacher conferences, no school for elementary. Saturday. March 24: Junior high (7.9) band clinic, Wayne. Tuesday. March 27: Swing choir at Vermillion.

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SEMIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens Club met
Thursday, afternoon in the fire
hall with 13 present. Telling of hall with 13 present. Telling of some incident that had happened to you anytime in the month of March was used for roll call. It was voted on to give a donation to the Girl Scouts. Card bingo furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Herb Abis was a guest and joined the group. Lunch was served by Mrs. Manley Sutton and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

PINEAPPLE

night in the Clarence Stapelman home in honor of the wedding anniversary of the Stapelmans. At pitch. Lawrence Fuchs received high for the men and Mrs. Bobert Wobbenhorst lifed for high for the women. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Clarence Stapelman received low.

A no-host lunch was served. REBEKAH LODGE

he group. Lunch was served by Ars. Manley Sutton and Mrs. Ted Rebekah Lodge met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Nelle Jacobson with 10 members properties. The Pitch Club met Thursday an article entitled.

Shamrock of St Patrick's Day " Lunch was served by Mrs Mildred Swanson

LEGION AUXILIARY

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The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of March 13 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. The District 3 Convention that will be held on March 24 in Wayne was discussed. After the meeting, a social time was spent.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE Jolly Eight Bridge Club w entertained Friday afternoon

the home of Mrs Lawrence Fuchs Mrs Ted Leapley receiv ed high, Mrs Louise Anderson. second high and Mrs Clarence Stapelman, low

BROWNIES, GIRL SCOUTS AND CADETS

The Brownies, Girl Scouts and adets met the afternoon of The Brownies, Girl Scouts and Cadets met the afternoon of March 12 in the lire hall, After the meeting, the girls enjoyed aerobic dancing Mrs. Franklin Hetner and Mrs. Wayne Voglewere the leaders. Treats were served by Dianna Hefner.

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Presbyferian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, March 25: Chur 30 a.m. church school, 10

Catholic Church
---(Father Daniel Herek)
Sunday, March 25: Mass. 8 30

On Friday alternoon, Mrs Freda Swanson, Mrs Elmer Ayer and Mrs Harry Samuelson of the Belden Rebekah Lodge at lended a meeting at the home of

Mr and Mrs. Bob Fish of Boone, lowa were Saturday over night and Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish

Sunday afternoon quests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish were Mr and Mrs. Richard Stamm and family of Columbus. Mr and Mrs. Wayne Fish, Jim Fish and Mr and Mrs. Larry Rothgaber and family of Coleridge. Mr and Mrs. Defores Helms

Mrs. Bob Fish of Boone, Iowa, Brian Fish and Wanda Waltz of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Bonnie

Jeff Neese of Amarilla, Texas was a Saturday supper guest in the Darrell Neese home

Print (see Francis) (Print (see were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helms of LeMars. Iowa. Bob Mather of Meadow Grove. Mr. and Mrs Dennis White and Meggan of Laurel and Mr and Mrs. Todd Cunningham and family.

Saturday supper guests in the

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remony.

Mrs. Lewell Rohfff and Mrs.

Gerlin Kenny had the lesson,

Power of God in our Midst."

Plans were made for the last

eat in a series of 3 that will be

rived for the public on Wednes

sy, March 25 with serving time

sginning at 5:30 p.m.

Those in charge of plans are

rs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Gene

elthwisch and Mrs. Lynn

oberts.

Retinuisch and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.
Those in charge of the Country Store are Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham.
An Easter breakfast will be at 9 a.m. April 11 preceding the regular meeting. Those serving will be Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. John Rethwisch Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert.

Mrs. Perry Johnson served
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of Carrol's igentification and
house Thursday at the bank with
123 attending are Mrs. Frank
(Sue) Gilmore and Joe Kenny
Mrs. Richerd (Bev) Hitchcock is
cashier. Mrs. Kevin (Nancy)
Davis is chied clerk and Mrs.
Robert (Sandra) Hall is in charge
of the insurance agency.
Those who won cameras in the
drawing were Mrs. Alten Frahm,
Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, Mrs. Harry
Nelson, Merlin Kenny and Merlin
Malchow, all of Carroll, and Mrs.
Adolph Rohll of Winside.
Those who won steak knives in
the drawing were John Bowers,
Allen Stoltenberg, Russell Hall
and Mrs. Edward Fork, all of
Carroll.

LENTEN SERVICES

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A Landen service was held Suri-day evening at the Marthodist Church with Pastor Gall Azen in charge. A fellowship hour follow-ed. A Sunday. March 25 service is planned at the Methodist Church with Pastor Keith Johnson in charge and the theme with be "E Walk Today where Jesus Watk ed." Pastor Johnson will show slides and narrate on the Holy Land. A fellowship hour will be held.

CRAFT CLUB

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Nine members of the Carroll
Craft Club met Thursday evening
at Rons Steak House with Mrs
Don Volwiler as hostess.
Mrs. Richard Janssen reported
on the last meeting and the group
made plans to go to Pender on
Thursday. April 12 where they
will four the "House of Creations."

The group made Easter decorations using crochet thread.

BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Ann Roberts was hostess

Thursday for the Delta Deb Bridge Club Prizes were won by Mrs Roberts and Mrs Alice Wagner. Mrs T.P. Roberts will nost the

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Mitter, pastgr) Sunday, March 25: Sunday chool, 10:30 a.m., worship ser ice, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, March 25: Sunday (hool, 10 a.m.; worship service, a.m.. Lenten service, 7:30

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday, March 25: Combined
ervices at the Presbyterian
hurch; worship service, 10:30

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, March 22: Bible study, Lutheran Church

'n owship hall. 3 p.ml. Secial Yn groors Delbarf Stevens

ome Friday, March 23 Blue Ribbon Pringers alle Club, Richard

finners 4 H. Club, Richard anssen home 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25: Deer Creek alley 4 H. Club, Lauref bowling

Monday, March 26: Senior Citizens, fire hall Tuesday, March 27: Way Out Here Club. Slan Nelsen home. Legion birthday party, Ron's Steak House, 7:30 p.m Wednesday, March 28: United Methodist evening meal, served for the public at church fellowship hall. Congregational Womens Fellowship

Mrs Mildred Sundahl was honored for her birthday when dinner guests March 11 in her home included Mr and Mrs Leon Backstrom. Michael, Brad and 70m of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Noe and Ronnie Noe, all of Laurel, Mrs Dale Holcomb and Kevin of Harlington. Mr and Mrs Russell Sundahl and Mrs. Louise Boyce, all of Carroll

Tuesday evening guests in the Sundahi home to honor the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Pallsrader of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Date Claussen.

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Mr and Mrs. Marvin Steuckrath and family of Neligh spent the weekend in the Dwayne Grantleld home. Joining the group for dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jæeger of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Granfield and Mr. and Mrs. Keth Claussen and Jessica. all of Carrell.

Guests in the Melvin Dowling home Friday evening to honor the host's birthday included Mrs Milton Bethune and sons and Dean Dowling, all of Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dowling of Ran dolph and Robert Dowling of Car

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CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

Mrs. Bernie Bowers entertained Center Circle Club Thursday in her home with 10 members and 1 guest, Mrs. Dennis Bowers, pre-

Rott call was answered by br nging the oldest piece of china or

A discussion was held on taking

Thompson.
Ten point pitch was played for entertainment with Mrs. Julius Eckert winning high. Mrs. George Jaeger, low and Mrs. Dennis Bowers, guest prize.
The next meeting will be Thurs. day. April 19 at 2 p.m. at Witts. Cafe.

1.30 Juncheon in Will's Cate
Thursday, when she entertained
Contract Bridge and Coterie
Mrs Rosemary Minitz of Lauret
Mas a guest
Prizes were won by Mrs. Yfeen
Cowan, Mrs. N L Dilman, Mrs
CO With, Mrs. Twita Kahl, Mrs
Evangelism Ministry, 7 p. m.

Minnie Graef, Mrs. Gladys Gaebler and Mrs. Mintz. Contract Bridge will meet Tuesday, April 10 with Mrs. Min nie Graef as hostess. Coterie will meet Thursday. March 29 with Mrs. Irene Warnemunde as hostess

SOS CLUB
The SOS Club did not meet Fri
day They will meet April 13 in
the home of Mrs. Ed Heithold

the home of Mrs. Ed Heithold
KARD KLUB
Mr and Mrs. Den Rohde of
Carroll entertained Sunday Night
Kard Klub in their home Sunday
with 7 couples attending.
The next meeting will be Sun
day. April 29 with Mr. and Mrs
David Warnemunde as hosts

S1, Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday, March 22: Adull B ble study, 7 a.m. and 1 30 p.m/ Sunday, March 23: Sunday school and Bible class, adulty in cluded, 9 15 a.m. worship yith communion, 10:30 a.m. Elper assisting, Edwin Vahlkamp. scholuss, Steve Jorgensen and

Wednesday, March 28: Mid week and confirmation, 6: 30 7: 15 p.m.; adult Bible study, 6: 157: 15 p.m.; Lenten workship, 7: 30 p.m.; acolytes, Dean Westerhaus and Gary Mundill, colfee fellowship, 8:30 p.m. choir, 8: 30

Trinity Lutheran Church
(Lyle Van Seggern,
supply pastor)
Sunday, March 25: Sunday
school, 10 a.m., worship, 11-15
a.m., acolyte, Kristy Miller
Wednesday, March 72: Sunday
school leachers meeting, 7 p.m.
United Methodist Church
(C.A. Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday, March 25: Sunday
school, 10-15 a.m., worship, 11-30
a.m., candlelighters, Jett
Carlson and Brian Thompson

Carlson and Brian Thompson
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday March 22
Theophilus Ladies Ard. Mrs
Duane Thompson Towa and
Country. Mrs Glen Frever! Girl
Scouts. fire hall. 4 p m
Friday, March 22. Three our
Bridge. Mrs Rober! Koll
Monday, March 25. Cub Scouts
Jody Gallop 1 45 p m
SCHOOL CALENDAR

Jody Gallop 3 45 p m SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, March 22: Elemen lary spring concert, multi-ourpose room, 7 30 p.m

Friday, March 23: NTCC Jazz Monday, March 26: Spring play

Monday, March 26: Spring play practice, 2 p.m. Mr and Mrs Dave Thursten, son and daughlers, Cami. Cali and Christi of Little Rock, Ark arrived March 11 to spend a week visiting in the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs Dave Miller of Winside
During the week friends and relatives visited with the Thurstensons in the Miller home While here they celebrated Cami's 17th birthday
The Thurstensons went to Omaha Saturday and were over night gives by in the home of Mr

ornana saturday and were over night guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Roger Bargstadt and lamily. They returned to Arkansas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitter of

Sunday

Mr and Mrs Dave Miller of Winside and Mr and Mrs Dave Ehurstenson and daughters of Liftle Rock. Ark were March 13 supper guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Myron Miller and family

Friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Er nie Jaeger of Winside on Friday evening to help Mrs. Jaeger celebrate her birthday. Those at lending were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carstens. Mr. and Mrs. Dave

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LWMS MEETING

The Lutheran Womens Mirsienary Society met at the Truity
school May on Truiscary after
noon. The meeting opened with a
hymn and Pastor Bruss cor
ducted devictions.

All members took part in
grasenting the topic; In
Southeadern Aleska.

Prayer reminder for Pastor
Labs and the Mission at Sitka.
Alaska were distributed.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner, president,
conducted the business meeting.
Mrs. Wesley Bruss read the
secretary's report and gave the
treasurer's report.

Members were reminded of the
Spring Rally to be held at
Gethsemane Lutheran Church in
Omaha the latter part of April.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner was coffee
chairman for the no-host funcheon.

GET TO GETHER CARP CLUB
Mrs. Irene Flencher innertalited the Get to Gether Card. Club
Thursday information. Mrs. Gether?
Krause and Mrs. Tod. Johnson
were guests.

were guests.

Prizes in 10 point pilch went to

Mrs. Alfred Yinsgn; Mrs.
Katherine Malchow, Mrs. Ann
Nathan and Mrs. Hilda Thomas.

Mrs. Tod Johnson: received the
guest prize.

The next meeting will be on
April 19 The hostess will be announced later.

CONFIRMED

Kristine Rich was confirmed pring services at the Trinity otheran Church in Hoskins Sun-

Trinity Evangelicat
Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, paster)
Thursday, March 21: Adult inrmation Class. 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 24: Ladies
olleybail tournament, St.
aul's, Norfolk

Sunday, March 25: Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-ice, 10:15 a.m.

Monday, March 26: Adult In Emailon Class, 7:30 p.m.; choir ractice, 7:30 p.m.

a.m. Sunday, Merch 25; Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Merch 27; Circuit Youin roller skaling, Noriolk, pastor's Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28; Calechelical instruction, 4 p.m.:

SOCIAL CALENDAR hursday, March 22: Hos rden Club, Mrs. Carl Will londay, March 26: Town

Mrs. Clarence Hoemann eturned home Friday evening rom the Lutheran Community losoital in Nortolk where she

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Goodmorning Toastmasters will meet Monday, March 26 at 6:30 a.m. at the Corner Cafe in

6:30 a.m. at the Corner Cafe in Laurel.

The March 12 meeting was called to drider by Raiph Glock, our Administrative Vice President led the business meeting. Anita Gade was the toastmaster of the morning-Liyla Swanson was the linguist, 'defining, the word 'Posh,' 'There was only I speech given due to the bad, weather. John Moyer spoke on 'It's Gotta Be God's Way,' 'His evaluator was Raiph Glock. Abe Lineberry was the topic master, Arlys Mc Corkindale commented on the topic of 'The Relationship Between Hemtines and the Economy.' Bey Moyer commented on the topic of 'Daylight' en Hemfines and the onomy." Bev Moyer com nited on the topic of "Daylight ings Time."

The Over 50 CLUB

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The Over 50 Club met March 9
at 51. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon
for a pancake dinner. Mrs.
Marion Quist, in the absence of
the president, conducted the
business meeting. They are plan
ning a creamed chicken and
biscuit dinner for April 13 at 12
noon. Mrs. Ernest Knoell will be
baking a cake for the March bir
thdays of Elsie Bathke. Ernest
Knoell. Marian Quist and Roy
Pearson which will be observed
at the next meeting tomorrow
(Fridays abt/200.p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT
The Dixon United Methodist
Church held their family night

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, March '25: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, March 25: Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10 a.m

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday, March 25: Mass.

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Fox of

On Friday afternoon Mrs Duane Diediker of Allen and Mr and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise of Dixon visited Mrs. Kevin Diediker and Kayla at Ou Lady. of Lourdes Hospital in Nor folk

olk. Carol Diediker of South Sioux City, Bob Masske of Sioux City

On March 10, Mr. and Mrs Duane Diediker of Allen and Mr and Mrs. Bruce Drake and family of Western attended the Tri County Pee Wee Wrestling Tour nament at DeWitt Eric Drake, 9, won the 3.4 grade, 95 lb. weight and received the championship medal.

medal.

Harold George of Dixon aftend ed the regular directors meeting of the Nebraska Association of Resources District at Lincoln on March 13 as a representative of Lewis and Clark Natural Resources District

Beside the business meeting discussion was held on the resource bills being considered by the Legislature and expressed continued opposition to give the governor the power to appoint an

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executive secretary of the Natural Resources Committee

executive secretary of the Natural Resources Commission On March 14 and 15, he attended the 1984 Nebraska Water Conference at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, also in Lincoln. The theme for "this year's conference was." The Future of Water Management in Nebraska, Developing the Consequences."

Mr and Mrs Don Peters of Dixon and Donna Durant, Tami, Mark, Mindy and Derek of South Soux City spent March 8 12 in the home of Mr and Mrs Larry Lin dahl in Dumas, Texas En route home they visited in the Mike Courek home in Hastings

Mr and Mrs, Harold George and Carolyn of Divon took Allen George. Steve Dybdal of Harlington and Kelli. Thomas of Newcastle to Auton on Sunday to attend the Nebraska. Farm Bureau. Youth. Chizenship Seminar March 18-20.

Mr and Mrs. George and Carolinia were Sunday, dimeringues in the Jim Wilson home in Polik.

MUSIC CONTEST

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high vocal music contest held atAllen last Friday the Allen student, results, were: elementary,
under: the direction of Mrs.
Sharon Evans, Dwayre Davenports: solo, 1: girts duets,
Stephanie, Carlson and Lestie
Isom, 1: Bonnie Greenteaf and
Candace Anderson, 1: Sarah
Hansen and Jenny Lee, 2; Jenny
Liebig and Brenda Johnson, 2:
Sth grade chorus, 1: dift grade
chorus, 1: mixed ensemble, 2:
girts ensemble, 2: boys ensem
ble, 1: Shi grade girts choir, 2.
For the junior high, Mr. Belt instructor; solos, Toni Boyle, 1.
Missy Martinson, 1, Lisa Boyle, 1.
Lana Erwin, 1. Elizabeth
Hansen, 2. Brenda Fiscus, 2,
junior high schorr, 1, Irrioof Bren
da Fiscus, Elizabeth Hanson and
Dana Kluver, 2.
The instrumental contest which
sis to have been held Saturday.

The instrumental contest which was to have been held Saturday 1 Homer was postponed to Saturday. March 24 due to the roads not weather conditions.

On the morning of March 13, they were called to take Marvin Wheeler to the Wayne hospital where he is a patient. They were called Sunday morning to take Emma Shortt to St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City.

Sunday, March 25: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school choir sing-ing, Adult League.

Tuesday, March 27: Support Task Group, 7:30 p.m

Wednesday, March 28: Lenten service at Concordia Lutheran, 8 p.m., guest speaker Dan Monson, message "Whose Fault Is 11?"

Springbank Friends Church (LeRoy Ward, pastor) Sunday, March 25: Sunday chool, 9 30 a m., worship, 10.30

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday, March 22: Bible study (Jass., 9:30 a.m., pastor's study; UMW. 1 p.m., church parlors, Elizabeth Kwankin pro-gram leader; Carol Jackson and Mary Lou Koester hostesses. Sunday, March 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

wednesday, March 28: Lenten service at Dixon, 8 p.m.; confir-mation class, after school, par-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Saturday, March 24: Pleasant Hour Club, 2 p.m., Vicki Hingst.

Sunday, March 25: Alten American Legion pancake and French toast breakfast, 8 a.m., Allen fire hall.

Wednesday, March 28: Bloopressure clinic, Senior Cifizen 9 11 30 a m

Thursday, March, 22: All classes dismissed, 1:30 p.m.; parent-leacher conferences, 1:45-5:30 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, March 23: Cheerleader tryouts: FFA banquet, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27: Vermillion swing choir and jazz band confest.

test.
Thursday, March 29: Assembly for 1-12 grades, 12:30 p.m.; business contest, Wayne State College.

Standford achievement and Otls-Lennon ability tests to be given this week.

Mr. and Mrs.Lowell Nygren of loux City and Mrs. Mabel theeler were Sunday guests of ir. and Mrs. Dan Melergerd, haryl and Angela at Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mathlesen of Lincoln were Saturday callers in the Jerry Schroeder, Earl Emry and Ernest Stark homes

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So-So."
Betty Anderson reported on family well being. The 1984 Dixon County Custorial Airts contest entries of visuel, creative strictory and créative writing must be in the County Extension Offlice by. April 18. They will be judged and can be viewed at the spring event, which will be held at the Northeast Station in Concord on April 25. Registration is at 1 p.m. and the program is at 1:30. Judy Sundt will speak on the topic, "Ready for Concrete," relating to "Impact 1984, Family Well Being.

ing."
District 3 Family Life Conference is March 29 with 8-9 a.m.
registration at the Villa Ing.in

of.

Carolyn Hanson received the lossess giff.

Ina Rieth will be the April 2

Ina stern win hostes.
Alice Erwin and Betty Anderson gave the lesson on being a walf wizerd: guides for erranging walf accessories.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN The Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met Thursday, Mrs. Norman Anderson, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Promise of Spring" and prayer. Reports were read.

March 26 at 1 p.m. will be a workday at the church for quill lielno.

Items for the Outdoor Camp Ministry will be brought to the District Assembly to be held. April 13 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bloomfield.

Motion was made to pay for a film to be used for programs.
Recipes are to be brought for the centennial cookbook.

the centennial cookbook.
Thank yous were read from
Florence Johnson, Roy Pearson

and family and Mrs. Arvid Petersen
Ellizabeth Circle gave the devo-tional program, "The Message of the Lightfed Cross" with Mrs. Virgil Pearson as leader and read a poem, "In His Steps" and led in prayer. Other circle members had follow up articles and scrip lure readings. The group sang hymns.

hymns.

Mars. Marien Johnson read
"Others" and lif the cross, follow
ed by singing "The Old Rugged
Cross" while the offering was
received. They closed with the
hymn, "Were You There" and
the table prayer:
Anna Circle served
referehment.

refreshments.

refreshments.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, March 22: Phoebe
Circle to sponsor a birthday party
for honorary members Carol Erwin and Ethel Peterson, Senior
Center, Concord, 2 p.m., Churchmen, church, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 25: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9:30
a.m.; morning worship service,
10:45 a.m.; community chorus,
Laurel school gym, 2 p.m.
Monday, March 26: Quilling at

church for World Relief project. I

p.m. Tuesday, March 27: Bible study, church, 9,30 a.m. Wednesday, March 38: Youth Lenten breakfast, Laurel, 7,30 a.m.; joint Lenten service, Concord Lutheran Church, Pastor Dan Monson speaker, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

Free Church
(John Westerholm, paster)
Sunday, March 25: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; morning
worship service, 11 a.m.; community chorus, Laurel, 2 p.m.;
Joyce Landorf film #4, 7:30 p.m.;
also Timberlake Camp director
will speak, followed by ABC
Fellowship.
Wednesday, March 28: Ladles
Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; family
night, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pasfor). Thursday, March 22: LWML, 2 p.m.: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25: Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9:30 a.m.; LYF, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 26: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28: Midweek school, 67, p.m., joint Lenten service, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, 7:30 p.m.

The Clarence Pearsons and Mrs Marlen Johnson spent March 12:13 in Lincoln. They were March 12:supper guests in the Jim Pearson home and March 13 dinner guests of Mrs. Abner Pearson. Mrs. Marlen Johnson also visited her daughter. Pam Johnson. They returned to Concord the evening of March 13.

The Jim Nelsons were guests in the Walface Magnuson home the evening of March in honor of the host's birthday.

Birthday guests in the Glen Magnuson home the evening of March 13 honoring the host were the Lynn Lessmans and sons of Winside. Ihe Waldo Johnsons of Wayne. the Melvin Magnusons of Carroll. the Quinten Erwins, the Verdel Erwins, Brad Erwin and Marlen Johnson.

March 11 guests in the Jack Er-win home honoring the hostess' birthday were the Gene, Casey

family of Wayne and the Scott Thompson family of Laurel. On the afternoon of March 14, The Laurel Concord School cooks had coffee with Mrs. Erwin. They were Mrs. Dele Pearson, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Dorthy Huetig and Mrs. Mary Blåtchford. Mrs. Scott Thompson of Laurel also joined them. The Kevin Erwins of Wakefield were March 14 evening guests and also Sunday evening with the Max Holdorfs.

Mrs. Rich Fisher and children of Wakefield were Thursday after chool guests in the Dale Pearson nome in honor of Paul's birthday.

Inday

Birthday guests in the Hubert McClary home Friday evening in honor of the host were the Fred Manns and the Andy Manns.

Guests in the Virgil Pearson home Saturday afternoon honor-ing the hosts' birthday were the Chuck Sohler family of Laurel, the Harvey Taylors, the Paul

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Boses, the Ernest Swansons and Dale Pearson.

Birthday guests of Minnie Carlson Friday were the Leroy Kochs. Sunday guests were the Alvin Andersons, Opal Carlson of Wayne, the Clayton Andersons of Wausa, the Vern Carlsons and Randall Carlson.

Bruce Johnson, Connie Nok-ken, Christi, Beth and Eric of Moorehead, Minn, were Saturday, overnight guests of the Evert Johnsons. They returned from a week skiling in Colorado. Jolning them for Sunday dinner were

Carta Johnson, Don Moscier Norfolk the Doug Krie family

Mary and Janet Lehman of Concord visited in California last July. While I here they attended the Real People television show filmed in the NBC Studios in Burbank, Calif. At the beginning of the program a member of the Real People cast goes out into the audience and asks if anyone has a joke to tell. Mary was chosen by Bill Rafferty to tell her joke. The show was aired on Feb. 29 in this area.

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LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

The American Lutheran Churchwomen from the United Lutheran Church in Laurel met on Thursday, with 25 members in atteridance. Mrs. Mae Detletsen, president, conducted the business meeting. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Kayleen Dahl. The ALCW Convention will be held in Randelph at 51. John's Lutheran Church on Wednesday, April 4 beginning at 9 a.m. Deadline for Juncheon Lickets is March 24. The guest speaker will be. Bishop of the American Lutheran Church Central District, Wayne Weissenbuehler. The Coleridge Immanuel Lutheran Church extended an invitation to attend their centennial pageant on June 22 and 23. Protection of the present the control of the protection of the prot

Lutheran Church extended an invitation to attend their centennial pageant on June 22 and 23. Tickets are free of charge. The District ALCW Conventibn will be held at Lindsborg. Kan. May 24.26. If was also announced the National Convention will be held in Detroit. Mich. July 7.10. Mrs. Ellen Johnson gave the devotions and infroduced the skit. "Extra Ordinary." Members participating were Mrs. Mae Detletsen, Mrs. Caroline Peter son, Mrs. Sharlyn Cunningham, Mrs. Guiste Leeb. Mrs. Joan Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Norvell and Mrs. Mildred Christensen. A musical selection on the guitar was played by Lisa Galvin. On the serving committee were Mrs. Joan Johnson, Mrs. Evertyn Lanssen. Mrs. Schriven Cunningham, Mrs. Sharlyn C

RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Laurel Summer Recreation Committee met on March 13 to linalize plans for the fund rais

ing benefit to be held on Saturday, March 24 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Laurel City Auditorium. The soup and sand wich meal lickef may be purchased ahead of time by young people who take part in the recreation program for \$3 a person or at the door. A lamily meal ficket of \$10 is also available. Proceeds from the meal will go fowards summeractivities including baseball, baton, gott, tennis, basketball and softball. There will be a drawing for \$150

There will be a drawing for \$150 in Chamber of Commerce giff certificates.

HOMEBUILDERS

ne Homebuilders from the rei United Methodist Church Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting on Sunday March 25 for their guest night Guests will be the Mariners from the Presbylerian Church and the Crusaders and Maranatha Fellowship from the Methodist Church. Mr and Mrs. Bob Quist of Laurel will be presenting the program with slides from Alaska Devolions will be given by Rev Bruce Matthews Members of the Momebuilders are to bring cookies or bars Mrs. Jane Gornan will be chairman of the kitchen.

JOY CHOIR
The Joy Chair. Irom the Methodist Church will be visiting Hillcrest Care Center today (Thursday) at 3 30 pm. After singing for the residents. Mrs. Star Smith will be showing slides of the Holy Land. Methodist Church will be visiting
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from Laurel will be selling ScoutO Rama tickets after tomorrow
(Friday). The Scout-O Rama will
be held in Norfolk at the city
audiforium. Demonstrations of
what scouts have done during the
year. exhibitions of their
decorating skills on a booth and
an opportunity to race their
pinewood derby cars will be on
the agenda. The lickets may be
purchased for \$1.50, part of which
remains in the pack account in
Laurel. Ticket money and unused
tickets must be turned in to the
den mothers by Friday. April 20.

COMMUNITY COFFEE
The Laurel Chamber of Commerce community coffee will be held at McCorkindale Impelement loday (Thursday) Coffee will be served from \$10, 11, 30 a.m.

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Tuesday, March 27: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; ladies quilling, 10:30 a.m.; Bethel class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28: Youth Lenten breaktast, 7:40 a.m.; children's choir, 3:20 p.m.; community worship at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, March 22: Joy Choir, 3:15 pm Sunday, March 18: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 10:15 a.m. worship services, 10:45 a.m. community chorus, high school gym 1 p.m.; Methodist Youth (el)owship quests of LPY, 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 28: Faith Circle, 8 pm. deadline for April newsletter Wednesday, March 28: Youth

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Lenten service, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, March 22:
Children's Choir, 3:20 p.m.; Good
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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, March 24: Mass, 7:45

Sunday, March 25: Mass, 8

Wednesday, March 28: Youth Lenten breakfast, United Lutheran. 7:40 a.m.



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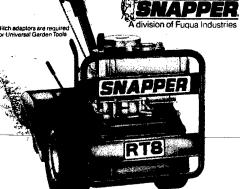
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.m. Saturday: United Methodist nen breakfast and meeting, 7:30

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Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
coffee and fellowship, 10:30;
church school, 10:45; junior and senior high youth group, 2 p.m.;
college group, 4.
Monday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.;
Council on Ministries meeting, 7 p.m.; administrative board, 8.
Wednesday: Morning Glories
Group, 9:30 a.m.; Naomi Group, 2p.m.; Theophilus Bible study, 2; junior and youth choir, 4; confirmation class, 4:30. Lenten service, 7:30. Sisters of Patience
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Friday: Stewardship

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Saturday: American Legion
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Sunday; Sunday church school,
9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30,
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