

THE WAYNE HERALD

Seven-day study

Wayne students see Washington close up

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Wayne High chool students weren't only the life of the arty in-the-nation's-capital Monday, they were the party. With the knowledge that social studies in-

With the knowledge that social studies in structor Becky Kelley would be celebrating ther 27th birthday lodged in their minds, and party fixings tucked away in their luggage. Wayne High students joined more than 350 other Nebraskans this week in attending Close Up, a seven day on-hands study of the federal government. The unannounced celebration was scheduled for the close of the day Monday, just after Miss Kelley met with her students lo test.their reaction to.Close Up.after two-days of the program.

"I THINK SHE was surprised." junior Uisa Jacobsen said. Among other things, the Wayne students inflated balloons and other wise called altention to Miss Kelley's birth. day at the Twin Bridges Mariott Hotel, headquarters for Wayner students during their stay in Washington. But the week is a far cry from a party at-mosphere. Days are filled from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. with speeches, workshops and seminars. There's very little free time other fhan fog at meals.

STUDENTS END each day with a small group workshop with approximately 20

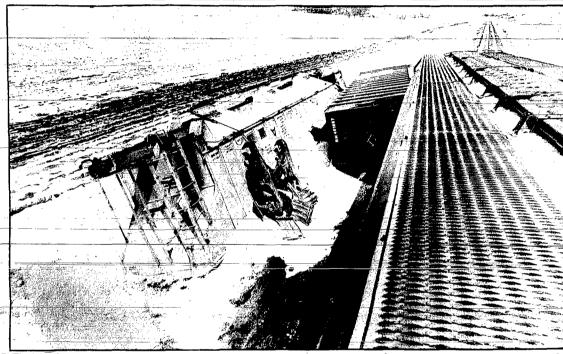
students per group. Miss Kelley said ageous app ome of her

she spent some of her time Monday Urging juniors to take more active roles. The students said they have been pleased with the quality of speakers: "They have all-been very different," junior Pete March said. "They all have their own opinions on things," Miss Jacobsen said. Each speaker, however, gives students opportunities to ask questions and students may pursue matters of interest to them.

THE STUDENTS also are becoming more: familiar with the City of Washington. Reports of snow in Nebraska have made-Close Up participants happy to be in Washington where temperatures have averaged in the 70s since their arrival Sun-day. "The city is so beautiful at this time." March sid.

The city is so beautifur at mis mme, March said. Miss Kelley said she expects to benefit from Close Up just as much as her students, "Especially in history," she said. "To talk about it is one hing. To see it is another." Each student will take something home "from his Close Up experience." ("It's operad my eyes to the way the government works." March said." Miss Jacobisen said she teels she has a bet-ter understanding of government.

"Learning about government through Close up rather than from a textbook is advan-tageous," she said. "You remember it more about, '' 'The students are scheduled' to return ome Saturday.



Another derailment

SPILLED GRAIN rests on the ground where a Burlington Northern train derailed four miles west of Lau<u>rel M</u>onday. It was the second Burlington

Northern derailment within two weeks. The last one occurred one-half mile west of Dixon

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April storm downs county power lines

A late April snowstorm, hitting northeast Nebraska during the weekend, has left parts of the county powerless since Sunday after

of the county power ress since contact, and noon. <u>According to Sam Schroeder</u>, manager of Wayne County Public Power District, they expected to have all of the county's power restored by nightfall Wednesday. Schroeder said the company's 12 linemen had been working 14-16 hour days since Sun day atternoon and had also recruited extra help in the area.

ON TUESDAY and Wednesday, four mer rom Midland Center Construction in Min non-mutation Center Construction in Min-nesota were using a tracked vehicle to in-stall poles in the swampy ground. Schroeder said the men were in the area doing some local construction.

Salo line inter were in the area doing some local construction. Four employees from Cedar and Knox counties also assisted after fixing their own lines. Schroeder said the storm brought two to three inches of wet snow which stuck and froze to every line in the county. Employees fought most of Sunday, getting one line up, only to have it go out again. "The wind was too strong and the ground loo wet to install poles." the said "When it got to dark, we had to wait until morning."

"A TOTAL of 70 poles broke, leaving 1,200 miles of lines down," Schroeder said. "All the county's systems were off at one time or

the county's systems were off at one time or another." Two circuits at the Wayne substation were the company's biggest concern, he said. Two mittes of lines, which control the eastern part of the county, needed to be put back up before the substation's power could be restored, he added. As of Wednesday, power was still off east of Wayne. To Wakefield and 10 miles south of Wayne. So without power, Schroeder said Wayne County will be fighting problems caused by the late April storm for the next couple of years. "All our lipes have been pulled loose and it will take awhile to get them back into top condition." he said. "The lines will read the east Schroeder said Heavier wind," Schroeder said the power outage is the worst case the district has had since its beginnings in 1939.



SUNDAY'S STORM made splinters out of many light poles.

WSC commencement Sunday 214 students will get diplomas The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and recognize the graduating students for their accomplishments. STUDENTS WITH area addresses, who will graduate with bachelor's degrees on Sunday are: Nañcy Bubke of Allen, Diane Lindsay of Wayne, Daniel Mitchell of Wayne, Susan Proett of Wayne, Elizabeth Schuttler of Wayne, Julie Studnicka of Wayne, Scott Hail of Wayne, Steven Linn of Laurel, Scott Carhart of Wayne, Lisa Hansen of Wayne, Sharon Hughes of Wayne, Douglas Hummel of Wayne, Darial Johnson of Wayne, Ricky Johnson of Wayne, Julie

Diplomas will be given to 214 Wayne State College students at spring commencement exercises, which will be held Sunday at 2

Part Lisss, which will be field obtably at p.m. Weather permitting, the ceremonies will be held in the Willow Bowl on the Wayne State campus. In case of inclement weather, they will be held in Rice Auditorium. Wayne State President Ed Elliott will con for degrees to 20% baccalaureate candidates and nine masters candidates. Remarks will be given by John Kyl, executive vice president of Occidental International.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE graduates are

MAGNA CUM LACK-Brenda Anderson of Coleridge, Cathy Erb of Wisner, Kelli Goodner of Broken Bow, Joyce Hochstein of Wynot, Brian Holcomb of Col-eridge, Brenda Mandel of Dodge, Kathleen Olnes of Albion, and Scot Schroeder of Meadow Grove. Cum Laüde graduates include Nancy Bukke of Allen, Sandra Havlovec of North Bend, Bryce Lambley of North Bend, Monica Nepper of Schuyler, Shery) Phipps of Hadar and Mary Pribil of O'Neill.

Students earning honorable mention are Diane Lindsay of Wayne. Steven Linn of Laurel, Julie Studnicka of Burwell, Mark Bishop of Bellevue, Stacey Dagle of Wausa. Pamela Elbracht of Howells. Timothy Gent Zier of Norfokk, Carol Herman of WeSt Point. Kenneth Kneitl of Hartington, Connie Linder of Onawa, Jowa. Jeanette Olmer of Humphrey, Leora Peterson of Pender. Shirley Riedmann of Omaha. Thomas Stebrass of Blue Hill, Connie Starman of Norfok, and Jan Went of Leigh.

VIRGINIA WRIGHT, registrar, will pre-tent the bachelor's degree candidates, and Dr. Joseph Fleck, head of graduate stodies at WSC, will present the master's degree candidates.

at WSC, will present the triaster's degree candidates. Rev. Keith Johnson of First United Methodist Church in Wayne will give the in-vocation and the benediction. J Alan Cramer of Wayne, member of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges. will give greetings from the board. The Wayne State College orchestra will provide the music

Local businessman is first to make \$100,000 commitment to WSC

Wayne businessman Roger Nelson has made a commitment to be re first life member of the Wayne State College Presidents Society. Nelson's contribution to the college society is through estate plann og. Life members are individuals whose cumulative lifetime gifts to

ing. Life members are individuals whose cumulative lifetime gifts to Wayne State College for all purposes amount to \$100,000 or more. In addition, Nelson also said he plans to be an annual associate member of the Presidents Society by donating \$500 a year. "I truly believe in the community J live in and Wayne State College Is a major part.of It." Nelson said. He added that he believes Wayne-would be a community with a population of about 1,000 if not for the college.

NELSON SAID one of the main reasons he is making such a signifi-cant commitment to Wayne State is that contributions like his will allow the college to broaden its scholarship base. It is hoped that WSC will be able to offer scholarships to top notch students regardless of the family income. "If Wayne State wants a certain student, it should be able to get him. regardless of income background." Nelson said, Using an ex-ample, he pointed out that with enough funds. WSC will be able to affer a scholarship to a fine cellist or flutist without worrying about In-come ouldelines.

me guidelines. Nelson said Wayne has a ''strong tool'' in the form of education at

Wayne State College. He said that everything he has read indicates that communities in the Midwest based solely on agriculture may not

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agriculture, he added ... **NELSON POINTED** out that a "couple hundred people" in Wayne make their livings or supplement their incomes at WSC, adding that that is an important part of the community. Nelson said he definitely is a believer in the thinking of WSC Presi-dent Ed Elitiot and Foundation Executive Director Kirk Hutton: Eoth have healthy, positive, progressive atHudes, he said. "I hope this does encourage others to refer to Wayne State College as their number ore interest." Nelson said. Hutton and Elilott were excited about Nelson's commitment to the _ college. Or: Elitiott said he was pleased that Nelson: provided the financial lead needed to move forward in qualitative ways. "/#m very pleased Roger has the confidence in Wayne State Col-lege to make such-a large contribution." On. Elitoft said. Hutton added that Nelson, who is a doundation trustee, has con-tributed to the college in many ways in addition to his financial con-tributions.

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news briefs

Concord student selected R. A.

Susan Erwin of Concord has been chosen a resident assistant in the campus residence halls at Morningside College for the 1984-85 academic year. R.A.s are selected by campus housing directors and are responsible for providing leadership and enforcing rules. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin of rural

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Northwestern hosts conference

Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, played host to -about 70 pastors, most of them accompanied by their-wives, at a conference on. "Effective Pastoral Care for Emotional and Spiritual Healing" on April 24. The speaker was Rev. Robert Nykamp, who is chaplain of the Pine Rest Christian Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. In the first general session, Rev. Nykamp spoke on the topic "Appropriate Pastoral Care Diagnosis". "Refreshmenis were served, and Rev. William G. De Jong led a guestion and answer session.

served, and Rev. William O. De Joing Rev. 9 session. In-the afternoon, at the second general session. Rev. Nykamp spoke on the topic "Providing for Emotional and Spiritual Heal-ing" and Rev. Gerald C. Osland led a guestion and answer ses

Rev. John Westerholm of Concord attended the conference

Hoskins kindergarten round-up

Kindergarten Round up will be held at the Hoskins Public School on May 10 at 1 p.m. for children who are five years of age or will be five by Oct. <u>15</u>. Parents are asked for bring their children's immunication records along at that time. For more information, call Mrs. Geraldine Schwepps at 565 4252.

Cub scouts have field trip to Omaha

The Cub Scout Pack 221, dens 1, 2, and 3 participated in a field day adventure trip to Omaha on Saturday. April 28. The day's schedule included a tour of the SAC Air Force Müseum and the factilities at Boys Town. While at Boys Town, the boys and their parents toured several of the buildings and were given a in depth explanation about the history of Father Flanagan and Boys Town. They were also given a brief look at the farming and outdoor facilities available.

Fellowship day to be observed

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne will be sponsoring May Fellowship Day tomorrow (Friday) beginning with a breakfast

All 9:30 am. May Fellowship Day, is a special celebration sponsored and observed across the country by Church Women United on the first Friday in May. This year's occasion will have a Hispanic-theme, including a Fellowship Day service prepared by a group of Spanish-speaking women and reflecting the culture from which they come. Using the title "The Family, a Portrait of "Change". If focuses on the family unit so central to the Hispanic culture:

WHS senior awarded Merit Scholarship

Approximately 2,200 winners of college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships have been announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Forty three are Nebraskans. Included in that list is Wayne High School senior Blaine Johs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Johs. He plans to study electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska. <u>The recipients are among 5,000 high school seniors who are be-ing</u> awarded Merit Scholarships worth approximately \$19 million.

Reminder: burning ban is in effect

Durch Sitzman, fire chief of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Depart-ment, has issued a reminder that a statewide burning ban is in -dfect-year-round. Anyone who wants to do any burning will be required to obtain a burning permit from Sitzman or either of his assistants, Dale Preston or Larry Creighton. There is no charge for a permit. Anyone who does not have a permit will be subject to prosecu-tion. Sitzman said. "I'm hoping everyone will have a safe and enjoyable spring and summer," he added.

Wayne students do well at district*

Wayne High School students area well at district music contest held Friday and Saturday at Wayne State College. - The following students received superior ratings: the mixed choir; varsity band; madrigal singers; girls trio of Keri Mann, Sheila Cowgill and Rhonda Elsberry; mixed duel of Kurt Runestad and Krista Ring; Kurt Runestad in Boys medium; Mary Sieler in girls high; Lori Anderson in girls high; Rod Porter in boys medium; Dave Remer in boys high; the flute trio of Sheila Cowgill, Kim Weander and Paula Koplin; Sheila Cowgill for flute; Becky Schmidt for clarinet; Julia Anerson for barstonet; Dean Fuelberth for sance drum; Becky Schmidt for "piaño and Krista Ring for piano.

Middle school music events

Middle School music events Wayne Middle School musicians have several activities in store this month. On Saturday, seventh and eighth grade band members will participate in the Norfolk Junior High Band Clinic, Soloists and small ensembles will perform in the morning and the band will perform at 3:20 p.m. All members of the middle school band, choir and strings sec-tion are invited to a picnic at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday (May 10). The event, sponsored by the Wayne Wasic Booseters, will be-beid at West Elementary School. Middle school music groups will present their final concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 17 in the high school lec-ture hall. All band, choir and string musicians will participate.

Wakefield ministers reschedule film

The Wakefield Ministers Association has rescheduled the film, "The Godmaker" for Sunday (May 6) at 7:30 p.m. in the Wakefield Christian Church.

Summer drivers ed classes planned

Summer drivers education classes are scheduled June 4-22 in the Wayne-Carroll High School lecture hall. It was announced by instructor Ron Carnes. Classroom sessions are planned from 9 to 11 a.m. during that period. Cost of the course is \$25. Anyone who is living in the Wayne school district can take the classes, Carnes said. The minimum age to start driving in the course is 14. For more information contact Carnes at 375-3815 or 375-3150.

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April 30—Otto and Irene Kant to Delmar and Rose M. Jensen. Pt. of NW14 of Sec. 2-25-2. D.S. \$12.10. May 1—Marcia K. and Rodney B. Tracy to Sav Mor Drug, Inc. Lot 7, Bik 21, except W 45% fl. thereof. original town of Wayne. D.S. \$41,80.



Power poles plunge

EMPLOYEES OF THE public power district were kept busy dur-ing the early part of the week, repairing broken lines and poles around the county. The late April snowstorm left many Wayne County residents without power since mid-afternoon on Sunday.

Debra Miller and baby girl, Laurel; Freddle Mattes Dixon; Victor Kniesche, Wayne; Jeanne Kardell, Wayne; Charles Jorgensen, Carroll; Harry Hoteldi, Carroll; Harry Hoteldi, Carroll; Wakefield Admissions: Beulah Clark, WHCC; Anna Lessman, WHCC; Anna Stallbaum, Emerson.

Wayne Admissions: Elda Jones, Wayne; Ellis Wilber, Dixon: Jeane Kardell, Wayne; Shelly Jaeger, Winside; Emma McLain, Wayne. Wayne. Dismissals: Holly Erwin and baby girl, Wakefield; Opal Stoakes, Wayne; Anita Reterson, Wisner; Elda Jones, Wayne;

obituaries

William Jammer

William Jammer, 65, of Laurel died Safurday, March 28, 1984 af Sioux City, Iowa. Services were held Monday, April 30 af the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Thomas Robson officiated. William C. Jammer, the son of William and Clara Gaul Jammer, was born March 6, 1919 af Marion. S.D. He grew up in Rock Rapids. Jowa. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Jeannette Kvols on Feb. 23, 1951 af Sloux City, Jowa. Jhe couple farmed near Laurel sing their märriage. He waś a member of the United Presbyterian Church and the Layrel Veterans Club.

Club. Club. Survivors include his wife, Jeannette of Laurel; one son, William M. of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Annette) Smith of Laurel, and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. network in the sister in

sister. <u>Pallbaarers were Warren Stage, Ernest Switt, Bob Buss, Virgil</u> Buss, Gary Lute and Bill Harrington. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Military rites were by the Laurel Veterans Club.

Vernice Lyons

Vernice Lyons 82. of Laurel died Monday. April 30. 1984 at Laurel. Services were held Wednesday. May 2 at the United Methodist Church in Lauret. The Rev. Bruce Matthewordficiated. Vernice Helen Lyons, the daughter of Thomas and Anna Craig Lute, was born Dec. 16, 1902 at Laurel. She married Elmer B. Lyons on April 12, 1912 at the Methodist parsonage in Laurel. The couple liv-ed on a farm south of Laurel until 1970 when they moved into town. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Laurel. Survivors Include ther husband. Elmer of Laurel; one daughter, Mrs. Ed (Dordhy) Grone of Wayne: four grandchildren: 10 great grandchildren; one brother, Bert Lute of Laurel; and two sisters, Mrs. George (Cleo) Reuler of Wayne and Mrs. Leila Skinner of Mit-chell.

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brother. - Pallbearers<u>were Dean</u> Bruggeman, Fred Cross, William Mohr, Cyril Smith, Clark Smith Jr. and Frank Noelle. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with Wiltse Mortuary in charge

Kristing Ulrich

Kristina Uirich, 5 months old, died Saturday, April 27, 1984 at the omona-Valley Community Hospital in Pomona, Calif. Services were held Saturday, April 28 at St. Paul's Lutheran

Services were need satisfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ulrich, <u>Kristina Marie Ulrich</u>, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ulrich, was born Nov 2. 1983. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ulrich: grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Ulrich, formerly of Hoskins, nöw of Pomona, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larrabee of Pomona, Calif.; and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich of Can. Hoskin

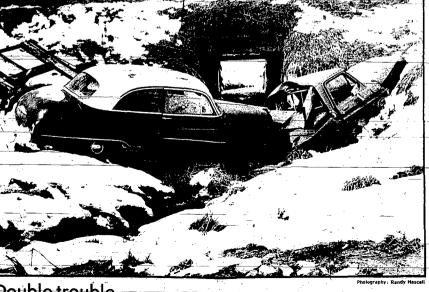
Burial was Oak Park Cemetery in Claremont, Calif.



College contributor

ROGER NELSON (center) was named life member of the Wayne State Presidents Society on Tuesday, for his contribution to Wayne State College. Nelson received

an honorary plaque from WSC President Ed Elliott (left) and Wayne State Foundation President Dave Ley.



Double trouble

AN ACCIDENT occurring on Highway 20, about 3/4 mile west of Laurel, caused only minor injuries to four members of the Tom Brewer family of South Sioux City on Sunday. The family was assisted by Jim Lipp of-

Laurel when he spotted the car and trailer, pulled by a pickup, in the ditch. Mrs. Brewer suffered an ankle in-jury and the two children were treated for cuts and bruises at Providence Medical Center.

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Bill Svehla, Pierce, disturbing william M. Grovas, Red Cloud, Consuming alcoholic liquor on public way. Paula M. Yaneff, Wayne, minor in possession.

Criminal dispositions:

Criminal dispositions: Robert Moretti, Wayne, disorderly conduct, s100. James Terhune, Wakefield, disorderly conduct; 5250. Karen Marra, Wayne, dog at large; \$5.



License renewal procedure changed

I have received numerous inquires con-cerning LB 694 which was passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor on April 3, For those of you who are unfamiliar with the bill, LB 694 affects the procedure for renewal of driver's licenses. Because It is a change which will affect all of us who drive, it hought an ex-planation of the new renewal procedure would be beind.

Would be helpful. Until July 10, which is the effective date o LB 694, applicants for renewal of a Class A

LB 64, applicants for renewal of a Class A motor vehicle operator's license will have to comply with present law. That is, they will have to submit to an eye-examination, a written test, and, if the examiner request, it, a demonstration of driving skills. According to the provision of LB 694, the written examination will be waived if the applicant "presents to the examiner an abstract of his or her driving record which hows that such person has had no traffic

shows that such person has had no traffic violations ...from the date the operator's license was last issued to the date the

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IN OTHER WORDS, you must be able to" show proof of a perfect driving record for the four years preceeding your renewal ap-plication. The way to obtain that proof is to write to the Department of Motor Vehicles-requesting an abstract of your driving record.

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driver's license. Although the bill does not go into effect until July 10. The Department of Motor Vehicles is currently accepting the processing applications for abstracts for those people whose license will expire after July 10 provided the expiration date is within-the 5 day period. To request the abstract, a letter must be sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 94789, Lincoln, Driver Records Section 45509. The request must include the applicant's name as II appears on this or ther ariver's license. One dollar (\$1) should also be included to cover the fee for processing the application. uded to cover the fee for processing

be included to cover the fee for processing the application. If these instructions are followed, your abstract will be sent to you promptly and, assuming you have no traffic violations, you will be able to present it to the examiner and obtain a waiver of the written examination. I would call to your attention the fact that renewal applicants must still undergo an eye check and may have to perform the driving portion of the exam if the examiner requests it. These two portions of the ex-

Another point to remember is that the pro-cedure I have just explained is applicable only to a Class A driver's license. A Class A license is the most comme mit issued.

Holders of the license can operate a car, pickup- or straight truck. Class B (molorcycles only) and Class CC (tractor railer combination or semis) licenses are excluded and holders of these (icensed will

excluded and holders of these ticensed will have to take the writhen examination in order to renew their license. If you have a license which is a combina-tion of class A and B or Class A and CC-the written examination will still have to be taken for the Class B or CC portion.

I hope this brief discussion answers any questions you may have about the effects of LB 8/4. If no, please feel free to contact my office for further exaplanation. It can be reached by calling 4/1/2/16 or writing c/o State Capitol, Lincoln. 68509.

letters No flags at City Hall

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To the editor: I have a question to ask— this has been bothering me for quite some time. Why are there no flags being flown at City Hall in Wayne? The last ones that were there were fur-nished by the Wayne Senior Citizens and a very nice liftle ceremony was held the day that they were presented and hung. Pictures were taken. Our mayor was present. When those flags wore out they were

I would like for my name to be witheld, and thank you. Name witheld by request

Pride in structure

To the editor: We recently attended the meeting of the Mayrie County court house pertaining to the issue of building a new court house pertaining to the sope many others will do the same. How can ariyone think of tearing down beautiful strike of the same. How can ariyone think of tearing down beautiful strike others will do the same. How can ariyone think of tearing down beautiful strike can the same. How can ariyone think of tearing down beautiful strike can the same. How can ariyone think of tearing down beautiful strike can the same. How can ariyone think of tearing down beautiful strike can to down the rate of the same down the same. They say the wiring in the building was the main cause of concern. That could be the inst project. Money saved on the interest make this necessary repair. We had long to do this repair without using any full strike it! Come on. Wayne County had long to do this repair without using any full strike it! Come on. Wayne County tear to year. So lets start reparing our court house now. You will be surprised how nice it could long it wo only spent some time and money year after year. Try it! We might just like it! Come on. Wayne County tearback the onstruction of a new 1.9 million court house and an architect that the County hourd construction of a new 1.9 million co and an architect that the Cou

In my opion, the American flag is the most beautiful of all flags in this whole wide world and it is always a thrill to me to see it hung and waving. I hope my question can be answered.

vices. The base state spending figure set by the initiative petition is \$248 million less than what the 1984 Legislature has already ap-propriated for fiscal year 1984-85. So, if the lid formula allows a 2.5 percent increase from the base figure of \$1.8 billion from next fiscal year to the following fiscal year, lawmakers would still be forced to frim \$118 million from its actual fiscal year [944-85 an-

nillion from its actual fiscal year 1984-85 ac

A REDUCTION to 1.5 percent for that tax year would have cost local governments an estimated \$242 million, according to the committee estimate, or about 30 percent of

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Wayne County taxpayers Elvis and Winsome Olson

Petitions circulating Tax lids wanted

By Metvin Paul Nebraska Press Association Ed Jaksha of Omaha, a long-time battler against government spending and laxes, has been circulating initiative petitions for two tough constitutional lids on state and local spending.

Juty o with agreement yopers. Jaksha has declined to be precise about how many signulatures he has collected since his campaign began in February, ex cept to say that they number in the "many thousands."

HIS CAMPAIGN has picked up some po-tent supporters, including the Nebraska Realtors Association. Copies of the petitions have been made available by the state association to 700 brokers offices across the state. If the proposed constitutional amendments are approved by voters in November, they would result in a considerable cut in revenue to state government and most of the 3.000 local governments in the state. The propsed state spending lid would limit the annual growth of the budget to half the rate of increase in per capita income in the state, as measured by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Thus a 5 percent increase in per capita income, for example, wold per mit a 2.5 percent increase in the state budget.

base spending figure for that year of \$1.18 billion for all state functions supported by the sales, income and fuel taxes, and all ther miscellaneous levies. Thus, the lid would af-fect what may be spent on nearly all state functions including local ald programs, higher education, corrections and social ser-vices.

cal spending. Jaksha has filed on behalf of his Tax. payers Survival Committee separate state and local lid petitions. If the coordinated petition drives are successful, the proposed constitutional amendments would be placed on the November general election ballot. To make the ballot, Jaksha must return the petitions, to the secretary of state before July 6 with signatures of 54,790 registered.

million from its actual fiscal year 1984-85 ap-propriations. Jaksha's local property tax initiative would cause comparable reductions. In the budgets of many local governments. The in-titative would limit annual property tax bills to 1.5 percent of actual value. — For 1982 property taxes, the statewide average for property tax payments was 2.13 percent of actual value, according to an estimate' prepared last year for Legislature's Revenue Committee.

le to declare bankruptcy. Bankruptcy laws are supposed to allow in-lividuals- and -buisnesses- of good faith-to egin a new if they become overcommitted nd cannot — despite their best efforts — Ten days without meat tough for editors

By Richard Lesher U.S. Chamber of Commerce This is a package deal. Take it or leave it. Your can have the following three things: \$1 million in cash, a new home of your choice, and a nice case of leprosy. That's it. All or

and a nice case or ieprosy. I nars it. All or nothing. Now, yor say items one and two are of cer-tain interest, but item number three you could do without. Sorry, that's not possible predicament, but it is precisely the choice. or non-choice, the House of Representatives offered the Senate when it hastily passed a-bankruptcy law "reform" package that con-tains two much-needed reform messures and one ill-concelved and ill-disguised sop to Big Labor.

FIRST THE GOOD news. The bill would reform the 1978 changes in bankruptcy law which made declaring bankruptcy more at-izative to individuals who may be capable of making good on many, if not most, of their obligations. Even some of the sponsors of the 1978 bill recognize that they made a serious error in making II too-easy for peo-ple to declare bankruptcy.

Nebraska Farm Bureau In response to questions ábout the value of meat to the American diet, the National Live Stock and Meat Board recently issued a white paper. Titled "Contribution of Red Meat to the U.S. Diet." The study was most exhaustive-in regard to meat's nutritional contribution, but did not touch upon its other discrable attributes. Perhaps to fitt the vold, the board's latest newsletter contains -a scenario-about two aditors who decide to test the hypothesis that "We take meat for granted because it's always-here-if we want it. If it weren't

always here if we want it. If it weren't available, we wouldn't take it for granted." The editors agree that the way to find out would be to forego meat for two weeks. Only they wonder, "Where would you ever find wonder, "Where would you ever find a pigs stupid enough to do that?"

PROBABLY IN the interest of science, the two editors decide to try in themselves, approaching their challenge with the smugness of political gandidates running unopposed.

bankruptcy replaced the ancient alternative of debtors' prison.) Bankruptcy was not in-tended to allow people to get away with stealing from businesses that extended credit through credit cards or deferred pay-ment plans.

stealing from businesses mar extended credit through credit cards or deferred pay-ment plans. This portion of the bankruptcy law bill should be passed posthaste. Congress has waited too long already. The second part of the bill would reconstitute the present bankruptcy-court system; which the Surpreme Court recently ruled was unconstitutional. This, too, is a good idea. Bankruptcy courts, like everything else, should be run in accor-dance with the Constitution. It is the third part of the bankruptcy bill which, frankly, stinks to high heaven. If is blatant attempt by labor-unions. Io. blackmail Congress into passing their -special interest legislation by attaching it to serious reforms. The changes in the law the grave mistake and are only slightly less repugnant than the underhanded maner in which they were railroaded through the House of Representatives.

THE CHANGES sought by the labor union bosses would overfurn a unanimous Supreme Court decision in the Bildiscd case in which the Court ruled on Feb. 22 of this year that when a company files for

Editor No. 1 makes It to a business lunch on day number one-with spirits high. Gingerly he orders a vegetarian entree, while expecting all activity to come to a halt as in the E.F. Hutton commerciat.

Editor No. 2 solves the problem with lunch-at his desk — cheese-and peanul butter. No. sweat. But the next day, he arrives af the colleague's birthday lunch to find sausage pizzas already ordered for the group. He dines-on-salad. Dinner-oul with a friend is, scheduled for a sandwich place, so he eats side orders of refried beans and colestaw. By day two. the bine diffors have observed

side orders of retried beans and cotestaw. By day two. Ihe two editors have observed that eating meat is convenient, and not eating meat requires special effort — a fact meat eaters tend to take for granted. By day three. Editor No. <u>-1:s atraid_heis</u>. of getting enough to eat. At home for din. <u>ner</u>, he digs into mass quantities of brown rice. pinto beans and attalta sprouts. Day four is Saturday and with fess to keep him occupied. Editor. No. <u>1's</u> fancies turn to thoughts of meat.

To counteract them he eats candy, raw

bankrupicy — and is therefore able to abrogate all its contracts with creditors and others —it may also abrogate its union con-tracts and begin to renegotiate for different contracts. —This means that a firm sliding into bankrupicy due to an abusive union contract which forces featherbedding or overly high wage and benefit packages may change those features of the contract which drove it into bankrupicy.

wage and benchi packages may change those teatures of the contract which drove it into bankruptcy... "The "labor 'unions want' to pass their "reform?" measure 'which would give preference to labor contracts and require that fail concessions in a bankruptcy come from creditors, stockholders, non-union employees and management. Even if it was the union - confract-which caused the bankruptcy, there would be nothing the company could do to keep itself going and save the jobs of its employees: Union organiters clearly hope to use such a special advantage as an organizing tool -"Join our union, and if the company has bad times, everyone bul union members will have to contribute to saving the company."

were allowed. No committee report was issued. Everyting happened within 48 hours, and the final vote was not recorded. Thus, the American people will never know how their congressman, voted, on this important legislation. That is how ashamed members of Congress are of what they just did to pay oft political debts to the AFL C10. A stong as this special interest section of the Bankruptcy Reform Bill is attached to the they are the section of the ankrupt of key and the section of the ankrupt of the section of the ankrupt of the section of the disgraceful scene of congressmen and bosses does provide two interesting lessons. First, if makes the case for the line-item veto requested by President Reagan. The time-item vois ound low a president to strike our such nonsense without having and congress has exhibited th coming to grips with runaway spending can no longer be explained to the American people as the inherent caution and deliberate slowness a the inherent scauling and deliberate slowness as the on such important issues as soon as much attention.

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 On day seven, Eglior No. 2 is on deadine. The adure to a such ady dinners a saled of vegetables, raisins and nuts for \$3.95. Herobserves wrypt that McDonald's hamburgers or the price of a saled.

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EVEN THE AFL-CIO has some sense of shame over the special interest nature of this <u>"reform."</u> Unlike other bills before Con gress, this one rolled through the House of Representatives with no hearings, no testimony and no markup. No amendments

veggies and dip, peanuts, potato chips and ice cream. A nutritionist's nightmare. Hi observes that not eating meat made him want to eat a larger quantity of food.

The legislative process we can ge prompt action on such important issues as soon as the Congress pays as much attention to working men and women as it does to the threats and campaign contributions of Big

mit a 2.5 percent increase in the action budget. Under terms of the Jaksha initiative, state government would probably have to cut back its spending significantly from fiscal year 1985-86, which begins July 1, 1985.

estimated \$242 million, according to million committee estimate, or about 30 per cime total property tax-collections. Jaksha argues that the tids are not overly stringent, noting that each contains escape clauses. The state spending tid could be ex-ceeded in a given year with the agreement of 40 of the 49 state legislators. The spending tid on local governments could be exceeded by a majority vote of the people. Nonetheless, critics point out several pro-blems with the initiatives. One flaw, critics ay, is that the local ifd provides no exemp-tion for property taxes which are levied to satisty existing debt at the time the lid would be imposed. In addition, approval of the lids could force the Legislature to authorize sales taxes for school districts and other local governments to allow them to deal with toss THE INITIATIVE sets fiscal year 1984-85, which begins July 1, 1984, as the base year for calculating annual increases in state spending. The initiative arbitrarily sets a governments to allow them to deal with of much of their property tax revenue. THE WAYNE HERALD

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Loyalty Day observed by Wayne vets



AMERICAN FLAGS were presented to the students of merfeld and principal Patricia Ruther. Students who St. Mary's Elementary school by the Wayne area received the flags on behalf of the school were front veterans. Those taking part in the presentation include row from left: Dan Jensen, Lynn VonSeggern, LeRoy back row from left: Father Jim Buschelman, Eddie Winkel and Eileen VonSeggern. Baier, August Lorenzen, Ted Reed and Roy Som-

Sharon Strate

bridal showers

- Bride elect Sharon Strate was honored at a bridal shower al the Watter Strate home in Hoskins on April 27. Guests from Creighton, Osmond, Norfolk, Belden, Slanton, Hartington, Wayne and Hoskins attended. Hoskess for the shower was Mrs. Merwyn Strate of Hoskins. Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of apricol and white. Games served as entertainment for the evening. She was also the guest of honor at a shower given on April 28 al the Walter Strate home Hostesses for the fete were Mrs. Raymond Walker and Mrs. Harold Bauermeister of Norfolk and Mrs. Marvin Kleensang of Hoskins

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Shavna Roberts

Shauna Roberts of Lincoln was the honored guest at a bridal shower held on April 28 at Ron's Steak House in Carroll. Hostesses were Mrs. Stan Morris, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Dean Owens, Mrs. John Res. Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Erwin Morris, Mrš. Milton Owens, Mrs. Don Frink, Mrs. Lowell Olson, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. John Paulsen. Decorations were in the bride elect's chosen colors of mauve and tight blue. Games served for entertainment. Mrs. Clarence Morris registered the filty guests who attended from Lincoln, Norlolk, Wayne, Sloux City, Winside, Randolph and Carroll. Ann Tucker of Sloux City, Winside, Randolph elizabeth Claussen of Carroll was the gift carrier. Miss Roberts, dughte-of Lynn Roberts of Carroll, and Dan Reckmeyer, son of Mr-and Mrs. Warren Reckmeyer, will be married on June 2 in Lincoln

community calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 3 nakers Club, Mrs. Gilbert Rauss Logan Homemakers Club. Mrs. Gibert Rauss, Altona First Trinity Lutheran LWML. FRIDAY, MAY 4 OES Kensington, Peg Gornley, 2 p.m. Al-Anon. Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m. State Hall Second floor, 8:30 SUNDAY, MAY 6 Alcoholics Ananymous, Fire Hall second floor, 8:30 a.m. MODAY, MAY 7 Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Martha Brodersen. Acme Club breaktast, Irma Hingst, 9 a.m. American Legion Auxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8-p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8-p.m. Merry Mixer Club, Sharon Haller. Alcoholics Anonymous. Campus Ministry basement, 8-p.m. TUESDAY, MAY B Merry Mixer Club, Sharon Haller. Wayne County Jayceettes, Jaycee Hall. Kilick.and.Klatter-testiens, Jaycee Hall. Kilick.and.Klatter-testiens. Jaycee Hall. Kilick.and.Klatter-testiens. Je Club luncheon, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m. JC B 782, Wayne Armery 6:30 p.m. Disabled Arberican Veterans and Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Marking Status St THURSDAT, nur T and C Club, Gladys Gilbert. Roving Gardeners Club, Pearl Youngmeyer. Sunny Homemakers Club, Mildred Gamble, 2 p.m.

Debra Heithold

Debra Heithold of Wayne was presented a miscellenous bridal shower on April-28 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The bride-elect was presented a corsage by her grandmother, Wrs. Elenora Heithold, while a reading was given by Mrs. LaVerne Heithold. The program also included a reading by

Defores Wobig and pencil games for all guests. Table decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of laven-dar and silver.

dar and silver. Höstëssës were Mrš. Dean Wobig of Newman Grove, Mrs: Ed-mond Heithold, Mrs. Harley Heithold and Mrs. Orville Nelson, all of Wayne. Af total of 40 guests attended the shower from Dixon, Carroll, Winside, Norfolk, Omaha, Newman Grove, Alten, Wakefield and

Winsue, nor take suggest Miss Heithold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heithold of Wayne, and Michael Mascoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mascoe of Sidney. Ohio, will be married on May 26 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Golden anniversary observed in Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hansen were the guests of honor at an open höuse on-Sunday, April 29 at First Luthera Church in Alfein In-committee with Phyllis Richard recognition of their S0th wedding anniversary. More than 70 guests from Alfein Newcastle. Dixon. Omaha. Con-cord. Yankton, Sioux City and Nash et al. Soux City and Wendy Ellis of Omaha Newcastle. Dixon. Omaha. Con-cutting the annuersary. Registering guests and serving Orange City, Ibwa attended. A short program was presented with Nancy Ellis as mistress of antiendence and introduced families. Joann and Everett in attendence and introduced families. Joann and Everett mily members. Sonya-Ver-Meier of Soux. Mum presented several readings Dan Ping of Yankton and Nancy and Sandy Chase. sang. accom and Randy Ellis of Allen

Two membership awards presented to BPW

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club received two membership awards at the 66th Annual BPW state conven tion last weekend in Grand Island.

The Wayne club received the Margaret Lewis trophy for al taining the highest percentage of riembership stabilization with an increase of 211 percent. The second certificate award was presented to the club for attaining the largest membership gain in District 111 for the year. Keynote speaker at the event was Winifred Lethbridge, the national-BW/USA president elect from Canden, Conn. Wayne members who attended included club president Lil Suffer, freasurer Jociell Bull and member delegates Luella Marra, Christy Wright, Marilyn Wallin and Rozan Redersen Marriyn, Wallin completed a two year term as District 111 director and was appolited, as a state committee chairmon tor the 'Woman of Achievement' committee. Mrs. Wallin is a member of the teaching staft at Allen Public Schools. "The Wayne chapter of the BPW presently has a membership of 36. up from a membership of 12 in May of 1983.

Loyalty Day was presented to the children of St. Mary Elementary School by members of the Wayne Veterans Organization on Tues-tay, May 1.

The program included a brief speech on flag etiquette by Veteran Service officer Wayne Denklau and a demonstration on the proper way to told a flag by Denklau and Jean Nuss.

They also presented four American flags to students who represented various grades.

Eddle Baler, presented a flag to Dan Jensen, a representative of the fourth through sixth grades on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign War. Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, August Lorenzen, presented a flag to LeeRoy Winkel, who was representing the second and third grades.

Ted Reed, a Wayne veteran, presented a flag to Eileen Yon Seggern, a representative of the kindergarien and first grades, while American Legion com-mander gave a flag to Lynn Yon Seggern, a member of next year's kindergarten room.

year's kindergarten room. Several members of the Wayne auxiliaries distributed pencits and books on flag etiquette prior to the program. They included Glennadine Barker of the V. F. W. auxiliary, Verna Mae Longe of the D.A.V. auxiliary and Mabel Sommerfeld of the American Legion Auxiliary.

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MEMBERS OF THE cast of "East Lynne" include from left: Juli Burney, Mike March, Tim Ryan, Lyle George and Dee Stoltenberg. The old-time melodrama will be held Friday and Saturday night in the Ley Theatre on the Wayne State Campus.

'East Lynne' offers old-fashioned fun

NEW ADULT BOOKS Barbara W. Tuchman, "The March of Folly: from Troy to Vietnami'r," Frederick Jackson Turner, "Che Significance of the Frontier in American-History"; Frederick W. Turner, "The Por-table North American Indian Reader"; Nobert M. Utley, "The Last Days of the Sioux Nation"; Leon Uris, "The Haj"; A.B.C. Whipple, "Restless Occasns"; M. K. Wren, "Wake Up, Darlin" Cor-ey." Anyone who likes to laugh, relax and have a good time should thoroughly enjoy the up-coming production of "East Lynne". The old time melodrama is being presented by the Wayne Community Theatre tomorrow (Friday) and Salur-day, May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education Building on the Wayne State campus.-

NEW ADULT BOOKS

CHILDREN'S BOOKS CHILDREN'S BOOKS James Lincoln Collier, "Planet Out of the Past"; "Martin Gard-ner, "Codes, Ciphers and Secret Writing"; Ann Greenleat, "No Room for Sarah"; Mauri Kun-nas, "Santa Claus and His Elves": Robert Newton Peck, "Soup's Goat"; Bill Peet, "Pameta Camell"; Rödney Peppe, "Little Dolls."

Bull-Swenson

Planning a July 14 wedding in Wayne are Cynthia Bull of Wayne and Andrew Swenson of Duluth, Minn. Parenis of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bull of Wayne and thrs. Eidong swenson of Duluth Minn. The bride-elect is currently a student at North Dakola State University. Her flance is a graduate of North Dakofa State University.

The Wayne Horald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area wed-dings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days star the date of the caremony. Informa-tion submitted with a picture after that dated line with not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutilee underneath the picture. Wed-hig pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the caremony.

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engagements

on the Wayne State campus. Director Michele Johnson in viles audiences to join in the fun by booing and hissing the ar-chvillain, Tim Ryan: cheering the hero, Lyle George: and sighing for the winsome heroine, Juli Burney. "East Lynne" will be played in the melodramatic style of the 1880's and 1890's, which was

sound for the performances Rod Grove is serving as lighting technician, while Dick Manley and Elaine Anderson are in charge of properties.

Costume mistresses are Heien Russell and Jan Merriman, who will also head the make up crew of Judy Byrna and Judy Woehler. Helen Russell is in charge of publicity, assisted by Char Blake.

taken dead seriously at the time but which is hilariously at the time but which is hilariously funny by today's standard of acting. Mood music will be provided throughout the play by Tom Flet-cher at the plano. The audience will be prompled to react audiby by the Card Girl, Jan Merriman. Additional entertainment will be provided by the Barbershop Quartel, comprised of .Dick Manley, Lyle Seymour. Dan Mon son, Dean Bilstein and Bob Newman, who will perform dur-ing intermissions. The "East Lynne" production staff includes Michele Flowers, assistant director angl Clyde Flowers, technical director. The stage building crew includes Jui Burney, Michele Johnson and Ted Blenderman. Tickets for "East Lynne" will be available at the door. Prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. Patron tickets will be honored but must be presented at the box of the fice

Pethoud-Lunz

Making plans for a July 20 wedding at First Lutheran hurch in Allen are Jennie Pethoud of Lincoln and David

Church in Allen are Jennie Pethoud of Lincoln and David Lunz of Kearney. Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Date and Donna Pethoud of Lincoln and LeRoy and Betty Lunz of Wakefield. Miss Pethoud, a 1983 graduate of Lincoln Northeast High School, is employed at Hy-Vee Bakery in Lincoln. Her Hance graduated from Wakefield High School in 1978 and from Southeast Community College in 1984. He served four years in the U.S. Army and is employed as a motorcycle mechanic in Kearney.



Gutz-Schmit

Wayne State. College students Brenda Sutz and Ken Schmit, both 1980 graduates of Osmond-Public School, are making plans for a Sept. 8 wedding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gutz and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmit, all of Osmond. Miss Gutz plans to graduate in May from Wayne State with a B.S. degree in social science. Her flance also to plans to graduate in May with a B.S. In business administration. He also is employed at Rok's Hometown IGA.

speaking of people - 5a

briefly speaking

TOPS members attend convention

pers of TOPS 200 met on April 25 at the West Elementary

Memoers of 1075 200 thet on April 23 at the Mess Lectrientary School. Installation of officers was held, and graduation was held for the club's newest KOPS member, Jackie Nicholson. Jackie Nicholson was also honored at the TOPS State Recogni-tion Day held in Omaha. She finished first in Division IV for having test the most weight in her division. She was also honored for being the chapter is best loser and being less than a one year KOPS. Eleven-Wäyne chapter members and one Winside chapter member aftended the two day convention. Next year's conven-tion will be held on April 19 and 20 in Lincoln.

Toastmasters meet

Sally, McNeil was a guest at the Wayne Toastmasters meeting n May 1 in the Wayne Community hall. Dave Merchant served as toastmaster, while Linda Baddorf

Dave Merchani surves ------was the topic master. Speakers at the meeting included club members Derrell Miller. Ann Svoboda, Doug Temme, Nancy Jo Powers and Den The next meeting has been scheduted for 6:30 a.m. on May 8 in the City Hall meeting room.

Hillside Club exchanges Easter baskets

The Hillside club met on Tuesday. May 1 at the home of Irene Temme for their regular meeting with seven members present. Roll call was answered by an exchange of Easter baskets among the members. The game 'Rumakube' was played and prizes were awarded to Agnes Gilliand, Florence Rethwisch and Elma Gilliand. The next meeting will be Guest Day on Tuesday. June 5 in the Woman's Club room. Hostesses will be Florence Rethwisch and Elma Gilliand.

Central Social Circle has guest day

The Central Social Circle met at the home of Verna Mac Creamer for Guest Day on April 30. Seven members answered röll call with how they met their guest. Guests attending were Geñex Beckner, Marjorie Ben nett, Claudia Koeber, Irene Florine and Pat Meierhenry. Pat Meierhenry gave a presentation on stress, followed by a group discussion.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 5 at the home of Dariene Gathre at 7:30 p.m. Cleva Willers will be the leader.

LWML growth workshop held

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Womans Missionary League Chris-tian Growth Workshop was held April 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg with 120 in attendance. Pastor DeWayne Lueck of Martinsburg gave opening devo-tione

tions. Speaker during the morning session of the workshop was Pat Meiertienry of Hoskins who spoke on the day's theme "Sharing the Joy". The afternoon session included devolions by Pastor Jon Vogel of Wayne and group sessions on "Welcoming Visitors at Church", Afternoon session leaders were Pastor Vogel, Irene Victor, Margarite Janke, Pearl Youngmeyer and Clara Heinemann, all of Wayne.

Baby shower at Carroll

A baby shower was held on Friday. April 27 for Kayla Rose Schmaie. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schamle at the Darretl French home in Carroll. Guests atlending the shower were from Randolph, Wayne, Hoskins. Norfolk. Stanton and Carroll. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Loren Hansen of Randolph and Kathy, Janet and Mary Schamle of Carroll. Mrs. Loren Hansen baked a "diaper" cake that served as a centerpiece.

Wayne Public School spring concert May 3

The annual spring orchestra Johs, Matthew Metz, Shawn concert in the Wayne Public Shroeder.and Todd Fuelberth. Schöols will be heid this evening Fifth grade students include (Thursday) at 7:30 pm in the Tara Ersleben, Gena Johnson, High School lecture halt. Groups performing include the Greg DeNaeyer, Scott tourth grade beginning string Fuelberth, Mike Maloy, Sean class along with the string Nutzman. Todd Campbell and classes of-grades five through Eric Rasmussen are sixth grade ten. The public is invited to the students who will be performing ing in the concert. Students who will be performing ing in the concert. Students who will be performing infer Chagnea, Lord Eckhoff, class. are Rhonda Elsberry, Julie Milliken. "Angela Schnier, Tonya Ersteben, Crystal Green, wy Geiger, Stephanie Kloster, Manica Metz, Jed O'Leory, Brian Kim Liska, Kristi Reeg, Jason Schmidt, David Zahniser

Baier-Crawford rite held in Colorado

Watter and Irma Bater of Wayne-announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Bater, to Kevin Crawford, both of Ar-vada, Colo. They were married April 20 in Golden, Colo. The bride is employed by the city of Arvada as <u>a Grafting</u> technician. She received her degree at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk. She also received a two-year-associate of aris degree in business from North Denver College. In Denver in January 1984. The bridgeroom, who is self-employed, is the son of Florine Tucker and the late Phillip Crawford of Westminster, Colo. He graduated from high school in Westminster and served in the armed forces four years.

Grace Duo Club has pizza supper

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Grace Lutheran Duo Club-LLL met on Monday, April 30 with 21 members and four guests present. Roll call was answered with "Have you finished you I.L.L. Drive yet? Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen had an L.L.L. opening

President AI Wittig conducted the meeting with discussions on the International LiLL. Drive by chairman Harold Ekbergy flowers for the high school graduates at Grace and the upcoming following the meeting

For the ingristion of address and of act and the optioning the cream social. Following the meeting, the club enjoyed a pizza supper fur-nished by officers Mr. and Mrs. At Wittig, Mr.- and Mrs. Harold Ekberg and Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen. Cookies were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myer and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Temme. The film "How Good Lite Can Be" was viewed following the pizza supper- The meeting clesed with the Lord's Praver. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 28 at 8 p.m. and will include election of officers.

Veteran's potluck supper scheduled

The monthly potluck supper and card party for members of all veterans organizations and their auxiliaries will be held Satur day (May 3) at a pm_ in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Guests are welcome and those attending are asked to bring one covered dish and their own table service. Hosts for the event will be Fauneil Hoffman and Amy Lindsay.

Hoskins club celebrates anniversary

Hoskins club celebrates anniversary. Anne Hoskins Garden-Ciub observed-their-Bilh-anniversary-during their April 26 meeting at the home of Gladys Reicherl Mrs. Oliver Klesau. a former charler member, was a guest. Club president Mr. Frieda Meierhenry gave the welcome and read a poem entitled "April Meeting", followed by group sing ing of the song "That Sweet Yellow Rose". The song was writ-ten by Mrs. Bill Fenske, and commerorated the club flower. Mrs. Fenske read the poem "Nothing Like Spring" and an ar-ficle "A Package of Seeds for Ten Cents 30 Years Ago". Members answered roll call by telling of something special they remembered about the club since begoming an member. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich reported on last month's meeting and gave the trassure"'s report. Mrs. Carl Hinzman had the comprehen-sive study on "Tomatillos". Arecollection of the club's history was read by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. The club was organized al the Waiter Fenske home on-April 26, 1954. Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry cut and served the anniversary cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lavern Waiker For Iheir, next meeting on May T. the club planned to lour the-Wayne Greennouse Plant Market.

Wayne BPW have speaker

Guests at the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club tast Tuesday were Barbara Heier. Tammy Leseberg. Karon Williams and Bobbye Lupack. Karon Williams, a junior majoring in business at Wayne State College. received the \$100 Marge Madsen Business scholarship for next fall. Bobbye Lupack dave an inform

ye Lupack gave an informative presentation on her ex tes in Poland.

Perfectes in Poland. Next month's will include the installation of officers for the coming year.

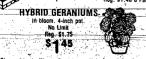


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Allen native wed in Illinois April 21

Benson sang the selection "God, a Woman and a Man." Ann Schlipf of Normal was the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a high-neck dress of while lace and vet with a clifet dread of inger-tip veit-

by her father wore a high-neck dress of while lace and/are with a fitted bodice and finger-tip vett the carried a cascade of mixed silk flowers. The position of maid of honor Was reserved for Linda Hopkins, a friend of the bride who passed away last year. Serving as bridesmaids were Theresa Kallal of Houston, Tex, and Holly Smith of Glumbus, Ohio. They wore floor length blouse and skirt dresses in peach and light green, and carried nosegays of mat-ching silk flowers. The men in the wedding party. Dennis Gould of Newcastle and wight Birkley of Sloux City, were attired in dark brown tux-edoes with peach shirts and-minature rose boutonilers. Mrs. Carpenter chose a street-length dress of rose polyester, while the groom's mother_ celected a street-length peach-colored polyester dress. A dinner reception was held at he Sheraton' Hotel in Normal following the ceremony with more than 150 guests in atten-dance.

lome Extension tea s set for May 7

Bowie's hit tune captured in color

What's in a name? If you happen to be iris seedling RN 78-35 R, having the right, name can be very important, and Roger Nelson, owner of Iris Country in Wayne, went to great lengths to give one of his latest projects the right "liftle. Nelson chose the name "Let's Dance" (after David Bowle's hit wellow and violet iris seedling, but had

Nelson chose the name "Let's Dance" (after David Bowle's hit single and album) for his yellow and violet iris seedling, but had go through prope". Channels before being able to register the flower as such. Those channels included a letter to Bowie himself asking permission to use the name. "Nelson received a reply from Isolar Enterprises, the produc-tion company which handles Bowie's album production, gran-ting permission to use the name. They also added that "the re-quest was most unique and flattering" and that Bowie was en-thusiastic about the iris and "would appreciate a good close-up shot".

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Cassie Jo Anderson

Kavla Rose Schmale

Kayla Rose Schmale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmale of arroll, was baptized during worship services at Trinity utheran Church in Hoskins on April 29 with Pastor Wesley russ officialing. Sponsors were Kathy Schmale of Carroll and Kevin Marotz of

Sponsors were Kathy Schnale of Carron and Kathy Schnale Schnale of Carron and Kathy Schnale Schame home following the service were Mrs. Mary Schmale, Francis, Ferd. Ed and Lil of Emer-son. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz and family of Hoskins, Mrs. Nelda Lueders of Norfolk and Mrs. and family of Hoskins, Mrs. Nelda Lueders of Norfolk and Mrs. and Mrs. Darrell French and family of Carroll.



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eremony. Corations consisted of Habras and bouquets of spr-owers, including one wired e couple from friends in alia.

alia. ndeilighters were John am of Omaha and Eric Ben-f Glen Ellyn, III. Serving as te-were-John-Schram-of-ha and Eric Benson of Glen 1. Donna McCullom of SI. 5. Mo. served as the brides altendent. idding music was provided anette Benson of Glen Ellyn Trudy Deal of Normal on 0. and Pegy Stuckey of mington. III. on violin. Eric

Mary Carpenter and David Blatchford exchanged wedding-vows April 21 at Grace Baptist Church in Normal. III. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter of Bath. III. and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford of Allen. The bride attended Illinois State Univerity in Normal, while the bridegroom is a graduate of Carace College of the Bible in Ormaha and Wayne State College. He also served a two years in the Army. Both are currently serv-ing as missionaries with the Stavic Opsel Association of Methoda Names and State State State State State State State State Illinois College of the Bible in State College of the Bible in State ron, III. Rev. John Treischmann of 3d at the couple's double eremony.





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ANCHOR OF THE Wayne junior high 800 relay team, Kristy Hansen, coasts in to a first place finish.



MATT HILLIER of Wayne junior high sprints to the finish line in t

no-hitter at Augustana

Owens tosses

<u>All-Conference player Laurie Owens pit-</u> ched the Wildcat's first no hitter of the season Tuesday as the Wayne State Wildcats edged Augustana 10 in the second-game of a twinbill-at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion. South Dakota Owens, who boosted her record to 13'S for

the season, faced 23 Augustana batters. Of those 23, nine outs came on fly balls while the remainder were groundouts to the in-field. She recorded no strikeouts and allow-ot how wake

field. She recorded no strikeouts and arrow-ed two walks. Her pitching performance'was backed by five-hit attack which provided the only run she needed to preserve the victory. Wayne State scored its only run after Kristy Govig singled, moved to scoring posi-fions after outs on the next two Wildcat bat-ters, and then scored on an error by the Augustana right fielder.

Augustana right fielder. (OTHER HITS in the game were collected by Carmen-Dockstoh, Maggie Alberts, Cin-dy Govig, Cindy Gessman and Ovens. Prior to Owen's no'hit gem, the Wildcals lost the first part of a doubleheader to Augustana by a 40 score. Wayne State could only manufacture fivo hills in the game – one by Jana Lyons and another by Mary Lingeltach. The loss was absorbed by Lesa Finger. The loss was absorbed by Lesa Finger. The girls had trouble getting used to the plit Char, 'said Wildcal Head Coach Sue Koran. "She was throwing a drop bala, slower 'She was throwing a drop bala, slower 'She was throwing to Li ly stoges that way sometimes.' Kovar added. Wayne State will compate this Ficiday and Saturday in the District IT softball tourna-mient at Dill Field in Omaha. The tourney winner-in-bi-district play.

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Wisner-Pilger, Schuyler win Kiwanis tourney

Wisner-Pilger-copped first-place honors in the boys division while Schuyler took first place in the women's division at Tuesday's Kiwanis Junior High Boys And Girls Track Invitational in Wayne. In the men's division, Wisner-Pilger-received first-place-medats in nine of Lhe-tofal 3 events, including the long jump. The 1600 meter, 800 medley, 100 meter dash, 200 meter run and the 880 meter run, the 800 meter run and the 800 meter run, the 800 meter run and the 800 meter run. Hakonson of Wisner-Pilger set a junior Schuyler-finished second. In the invita-tional, obtaining afirst place finish in the high meter clinisher jund discus throw. Pierce was the only other school to have a first place (inisher in the boys division (the pole vault). Wayne's Setti Anderson was second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.0. The 800

100 meter dash with a time of 13.0. The 800 medley_relay_team of Jason_and Kelly Mrsny, Scott-Pokett and Jason Liska finish ed third with a time of 1:57.92.

- A THIRD-PLACE finish also went to Wayne's Richard Schlote in the 200 meter dasb with a time of 27.74. Wisner Pilger finished Tirst with 137 points, followed by Schuyler with 132.

Wayne with 70. Randolph with 55._Pierce with 2013 and Pender with 16122... The Wayne girls junior high track team won hree events at the invitiational Tuesday and ended the meet in third place among the intermediate schools

Boys -Pole Vault: Starkel, Pierce, 8-6; Schuiz, Visner Piiger, 8-6; Glaubius, Wisner

Wisner-Pfliger, 8-o; Grudert-Pilger, 8-0. Shor Puit: Kraci, Schuyler, 43-2; Gubbels, Randolph, 42-12; Schultz, Schuyler, 40-11. Long Jump: Schlantman, Wisner-Pilger, 15-9: Klefer, Randalph, 15-81-2; McClure, Schuyler, 15-31-4.

Schuyler, 15-334. High Jump: Henry, Schuyler, 5-0; Rabe, West Point, 5-0; Brand, West Point, 4-10. Discus: Schutz, Schuyler, 121-10; Gub-

bels, Randolph. 118-9; Hakonson, West Point, 116 0. 1600: Hakonson, Wisner-Pilger, 5:14.5; Gerber, Schuyler, 5:15.3; Meyer, Wisner-Pilger, 5:32.7. 800 Medley Relay: Wisner-Pilger, 1:53.3; Schuyler, 1:56.4; Wayne (J. Mrsny, K. Mrsny, Pokett, Liska), 1:57.92. 100 Metler: Meyer, Wisner-Pilger, 12.7; Anderson, Wayne, 1:3.05;... Acmstrong, Pender, 13.18; 200 Dash: Brahmar, Wisner-Pilger, 26.4; Ehrmacher, Schuyler, 26.74; Schlote, Wayne, 27.74.

400 Relay: Wisner Pilger, 52.4: Schuyler, 53.29: Randolph, 53.36. 400 Run: Brand, Wisner Pilger, 58.6: Kract, Schuyler, 1:01.8; Cunningham, Schuyler, 1:02.17 800 Run: Hakonson, Wisner Pilger, 2:24.9; Hilkemann, Randolph, 2:28.3; Wort-man, Schuyler, 2:30.16. 800 Relay: Wisner Pilger, 1:48.9; Schuyler, 1:§2.5: Randolph, 1:53.4.

GIRLS. Shot Put: Novacek, Schuyler, 27.11; Lederer, Pender, 25.102; Haselhorst, Ran-dolph, 25:5. Long Jump: Hunke; Wisner-Pilger,

13.9¹2; Marx, Wisner-Pilger, 12-9; <u>Rorah</u>, Schuyler, 12-8¹4a. High Jump: Novacek, Schuyler, 4-6; Erx-leben, Wayne, 4-4; Slonecker, Wisner-Pilger, 4-4.

Discus: Wolfe, Schuyler, 78-1; Novacek, chuyler, 76-1; Misper, Schuyler, 73-4 Schuyler, 76-1; Misner, Schuyler, 73-4; 1000: Kirchner, Pierce, 5:59.05; Rogers, Wisner-Pilger, 6-01.8; Sassaman, Wisner-Pilger, 6:20.75; 800 Medley Relay: Wisner, 2:08.12; Schuyler, 2:09.3; Randolph, 2:10.93; 100 Meter: Werner, Schuyler, 13.5; Schmilt, Pierce, 14.08; Peterson, Wayne, 14.27; 200 Dech, 2: 11

4.27.
200 Dash: Peterson, Wayne, 29:64;
Werner, Schuyler, 30.09; Herbolsheimer, Pierce, 30.13.
400 Relay: Wayne (Nelson, Gilliland, Paige, Hansen), 55.4; Wisner, 57.08; Ran-dolph, 586.55.
400 Run: Kirchner, Pierce, 1:08.6;
Yodehnal, Schuyler, 1:09.74; Marx, Wisner-Pilger, 1:11.03.

800 Run: Kirchner, Pierce, 2:43.2; Kollars, Randolph, 2:46.92; Robers, Wisner-Pilger, 2:47.49. 800 Relay: Wayne, 2:02.5; Schuyler, 2:05.2; Pierce, 2:06.85.

Wayne State varsity handles alumni in annual game

Wayne State's spring football drills concluded on an optimistic note as the Wildcat varsity blanked the WSC alumni Saturday afternoon by a 22-0 score. Wildcat Head Coach Pete Chapman said Saturday's game went "pretty good considering what we were trying to get

"The spring game was a good indicator of where we are at after spring ball." Chapman said. "When looking at things that need correcting, we know the corrections are not going to be drastic."

after spring ball," Chapman said. "When looking at things that need correcting, we know the corrections are not going to be drashic." Throughout the varsity-alumni game, quarterbacks and rünn-ing backs shared playing times which hampered the Wildcat of-tensive performance: Chapman said. Matt Hoffman, an upcoming junior on the Wildcat varsity, caught a pair of Jouchdown passes – a nine yard pass from quarterback Ed Jochum in the second quarter and a 26-yarder from quarterback Tom Leitschuck in the third quarter – to score 12.01 the 22 WSC points.

If yards. WAYNE STATE varsity team's first points were scored with 1:32 remaining in the second half as alumni quarterback Kelly. Neustrom was tackled in the endzane for a Wildcat safety. Just before halftime, Wildcat quarterback Jochum connected with Hoffman on a nine-yard pass for the varsity's first touchdown of the spring game. Tim Heyden kicked the extra point and the varsity led alumni by a v0 score. Wildcat-quarterback Leitschuck completed a 26-yard touchdown pass to Hoffman as the final-seconds of the third quarter ticked away. Heyden's kick was good, making the score 16:0.

The function of the particle was good, making the score Table Inal louchdown of the game came with 8:44 left to play in-the fourth guarter on a five yard toss from Wayne Stale's Terry Graver to tight and Steve Bristol. Steve Dennis of the alumnit team blocked the extra point kick. In the controlled game of no kickoffs, no punt returns and a hurried clock. Wayne Stale's varsity gained 13 yards in total of-fense to the alums' 04 yards. The Wildcats rushed for only 34 yards. with 25 of those rushing yards belonging to Carl Calvert.

Of Wayne State's 117 total passing yards, 51 yards were tailled / Jochum, 32 from Graver, 26 from Leitschuck and eight from

We draw the second seco

CHAPMAN SAID he was pleased with the performance of the Wildcat varsity defensive secondary. Three alumni passes were intercepted — one by Lamont Lewis, another by Darryl Clinton and by Mike Vinkavich. "Our defensive ends played decent and the offensive line did well," he said. – One weak point, he stressed, was in the blocking by the runn-ion backs.

Well, "ne salo." One weak point, he stressed, was in the blocking by the runn-ing backs. "And the wide receivers weren't running as sharp of patterns as we hoped they would be at this time." Chapman said. Lack of outdoor practice time and going directly into game-like pressure could have been the reasons for the wide receivers not executing patterns as well, he said. Leading ground gainer for the alumni team was Tony Marineita with 25 yards on 10 carries. Tight end Ed Blackburn led the alumni receivers with three catches for 37 yards and Tom Wingert caught two 20 yard passes. Alumni player Ken Kohlhof started the game at safety and had one-infercepted pass. He switched positions to guarterback in the fourth guarter and passed for 58 yards - Tops for the game and he was hamed the alum's most-valuable player. The spring game lett Lapman with 'good teelings' about the upcoming Wildcat football season, which he said will undergo a torgher schedule than last year. "Players on the alumni team currently residing in the Wayne area jincluded:

area Included: Scott Halistrom, Kirk Gardner, Wakefield; and Ken Kohlhof, Jeff Sauser, Pate/Zelinsky: Gary Boehle, Ron Gilbert, Dan Alit-chell, Mike Dunklau and Russ Gade.



JEFF MATHERS (2) attempts a pass against a heavy rush by Russ Gade (91)



KATHY DALTON just can't bear to watch the close finish as she holds the string at the finish line.

'hacken' away at sports

I know this area has strong feelings about Nebraska probuskers athletics. Sometime I plan on joining the

Cornhuskers athletics. Sometime 1 plan on joining me bandwagon. But for now, forgive me if you will. Deeply hidden in the lower corner in the bottom of my desk drawer there is a small yellow button which proclaims another toyalty — sooner or later, some people are going to find out I'm an lowa Hawkeye fan. Please don't ask me to have a change of heart so soon. My wife, a "red bloeded" Cornhusker-loyalist. Confinually Larbys about the outstanding merits of Nebraska football. She is right, L know, because the enormous success of all phases of Cornhusker. athletics has been remarkable.

HOWEVER, when the lowa football team was sti gling with those sub-par seasons under a variety of dif-ferent coaches, I was pulling for them. I ve suffered along with many other Hawkeye fans when George Raveling's basketball crew couldn't put the pieces together on a puzzling season. Now, things are starting to jell for these football and possible future title contending basketball teams of the Univer-sity of Iowa. After years of watching Iowa being an underdog. It's nice to see those numbers growing in the

underdog, [15] nice to see those numbers growing in th win columns. It is my nature to root for the underdog because the victory is always sweeter. As a team player in the sport of softball, for in-stance, I found more enjoyment playing with a team 3-10 than a team that is 103: The team with the better record is prone to upsets.

record is prone to upsets. In grade school as my C's-dominated report card came to my parents, 1 offered the excuse that "someone has to be the underdog" (which only got me more hours of enforced study time at home).

RARELY HAS the Cornhusker football team been

Wildcats all conference

 Six Wayne State softball and baseball field, senior. 266 batting average: Carmen players have earned first-team positions on Deschot, third base, junior. 296 batting the all-Central State Intercollegiate. Con. average. Baseball

 Baseball Central State Intercollegiate. Con. average. In addition, three more ballplayers from games: 42, 333 ERX: Jeff Clark, catcher, WSC have earned honorable mention honors senior, 21 games: 309, 11 RBIs,4 doubles, thrid form the coaches of the eight-team league. 973 fielding average: 382, 15 RBIs, 24 doubles, 1 triple: Pete Miller, DH, junior, 24 games: 324, 15 RBIs, 4 doubles, 1 triple: Pete Miller, DH, junior, 24 games: 324, 15 RBIs, 4 doubles, 1 doubles, 4 doubles, 1 doubles, 1 doubles, 1 doubles, 1 RBIs, 2 Honorable Mention: Lori Johnson, out

Wildcats lose two in play-offs

The Allen athletic banquet was held April 24 with Boyd Eppley, weight trainer at Nebraska University, as guest speaker. Receiving special awards were Michelle Harder and Derwin Roberts, the army reserve senior athletic scholar award. The athletes of the year were awarded to Kevin Chase, Michelle Harder and Tami Jewell. The Craig Kjer award went to Travis Schroeder, eighth grade athlete. Letters and awards were presented to student athletes by the coaches.

The Wayne State Invitational Track meet scheduled for Monday, April 30 was cancelled. Sunday's snow and blizzard conditions prevented the meet from taking place. It was originally postponed from April 12 because of bad weather again.

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The Wayne State baseball team lost a pair of games Friday and Saturday in the Cen-tral-States Intercellegiste Conterence basebail playoffs in Wayne. The WildGats lost fo Missouri Southern on Friday 15-14 in a marathon four-hour on the long game. Pete Saccone had three minute game, then fell to eventual cham-plon Emporia State also deleated Missouri Southern on Saturday, 14-2. Hermoria State also deleated Missouri Southern on Saturday, 13-2. The Hornels were awarded the championship on survey survey and the post of the data the sout strate survey awarded the championship on survey survey and the source the survey awarded the championship on survey survey and the source the survey awarded the championship on survey surve

Wildcats qualify for nationals

by chuck hackenmiller

- Seven entrants from Wayne Stale's women's track team and one WSC men's competitor will compate in seven events at this spring's National NAIA track meet in Charleston, W.V. May 24-26. Wayne Stale's women, who have wom their last two large invitational track meets, will vie-for-national points in two field events, on relay and three individual races. The relay is the sprint medley, which has a season's best 1:a9/24. The four par-licipants are junior Kim Pohiman of Stanton and senior Kelley Snyder running the 100 legs, sophemore Lisa Pyle running the 200 and sophmore anchor Cindy Heesacker run ning the 400.

and sophmore anchor Cindy Heesacker run ing the 400. Heesacker, with a best of .56.91, and Pyle, who's top time is :57.99, will also run the 400 refers at the national meet. Snyder, an NAIA all America track per ormer, will run the 100 meter' hurdles in charleston along with Wayne treshman Wissy Stottenberg. Their best times to date are :14.52 and :14.58 respectively.

are :14.52 and :14.58, respectively. Stotlenberg is also in the meets-i00 metes-dash with a best of :12.16. Junior Vicki: Byrki: has Gualified in the high jump with a top leap of 5.6. and Omaha senior Tracy Newberger has qualified in the stor put with a top etor to 46.73.4. The lone then's entrant to date is Wisner treshman Mark Vollmer in the triple jump. He has a season's best and school record jump of 48.3.

He has a season's Designed jump of 48:3., 1964 Wayne State College track bests Asof May 1, 1984 Women Women Mawberger, 46-794;

Women Shot Put: Tracy Newberger, 46-734; Jo arlson, 41-2.

Conference meet this weekend for Wildcat boys, girls track team

Pyle, :26.88; Kandy Schott, :27.16.
 400 Meters: Cindy Heesacker, :56.91; Lisa Pyle, :57.98.
 800 Meters: Lynn Surber, 2:29.45.
 1500 Meters: Lynn Surber, 5166.44; Stacy Moore, 5:23.09.
 100 Meter Hurdles: Keliey Snyder, :14.52; Missy Stotenberg, :14.58; Mary Kay Becker, :17.5;
 400 Meter Hurdles: Deb Bentson, 1:07.97; Stacy Moore, 1:09.12.
 401 Meter Palau, ::n n

me to become accustomed to. Another important reason why the changeover Hawkeye to Cornhusker should evolve slowly is because my 13-month-old son would lose half his wardrobe.

wardrobe. It just so happens that half his relatives are Hawkeye fans and that means gifts of sweatshirts and sweatpants. t-shirts and other clothing at his birth and Christmas.

Mouse. So please, give me time to blend "red" into my sports color scene. It's just that I don't want to miss a "Hawkeye gold" opportunity to share in some of the winnings that have been a long time coming. Now, if I can just find a place to hang my Hawkeye banner.

banner. Seriously, this underdog is looking forward to serv-ing this area with sports coverage in a chalfenging fashion.

ristmas. Herky the Hawk is more a friend to him than Mickey

400 Meter Hurdles: Deb Bentson, 1:07.97; Stacy Moore, 1:09 12, 4 x 100 Meter Relay: 1:50.02, 4 x 200 Meter Relay: 1:46.37, 4 x 200 Meter Relay: 1:46.37, 4 x 800 Meter Relay: 1:0:20.2, Met Shot Put: Randy Ditter, S2 3 12, Tim Buenz, 43:11 14, High Jump: Jeff Sorensen, 6:8; Scott Driver, S-10, Long Jump: Mark Vollmer, 22:7 1a; Greg

:27.59, 110-Meter High Hurdles: Darin läckburn, :14.97, •

THE WAYNE State Wildcats infield is set as the pitch comes to home plate in a game played last weekend during the CSIC tournament at Wayne. The Wildcats finished the fourney in second place.

Wayne State second in CSIC ball tourney

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Wayne State's softball team finished se-cond to Emporia State in the rugged Central States Intercollegiate Conference softball tournament played in Wayne tast weekend. The top tournament placing moved the Wildcäts to The seventh spot on the NAIA na-tional softball poil this week. The Wildcats, seeded sixth in the eight team tournament, lost twice to defending NAIA and current No. 1 team, Emporia State. 10 in nine innings in the winners' bracket and 32 in the tille game. In first round action last Friday, Emporia

bracket and 3.2 in the title game. In first round action last Friday, Emporia State defeated Ft. Hays State University 7:0; Pittsburg State University beat -Missouri Southern State.-College, 6:2; Washburn University rolled past Kearney State, 9:1; and Wayne nipped Missouri Western State College by a 1-0 score. The winning pitcher far the Wildcals was Mary Lingetbach.

LATER, IN loser bracket action that same day, Kearney defeated Ft. Hays 81 and Missouri Southern got by Missouri Western, 21. In the winners bracket, Wayne State's Laurie Owens picked up the win as the Wildcats defeated Pittsburg by a 42 score. On Saturday, Missouri Southern barely beal Washburn. 54 and Kearney won over Pittsburg, 41. Both of these games were in the losers bracket.

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Wayne Slale and Emporia squared off in the winners bracket and Emporia emerged as the 1-0 victor in extra innings. Emporia scored their run in the ninth inning after a runner reached second on the international tie-breaker rule. moved to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on an error by the Wildcat shortstop. Wayne State then played Kearney, a 11-2. _previous winner over Missouri Southern. and won 9:1ale scored the first run in the fourth inning when Gonnerman tripled and then came home on a sacrifice fly. Three wore runs were scored by Kearney in the sixth inning.

THE WILDCATS had a big sixth inning, scoring eight runs to take a comfortable lead. The Kearney pitcher walked three WildCat batters and gave up three base hits during 'the sixth inning which was highlighted by a triple by Lor Johnson that scored two of the eight runs. <u>Winning pitcher for the game was Laurie</u> Owens. Emporia went on to defeat Wayne State in the champarking and the sixth and the state in the champarking and the sixth and the state in the champark of the sixth and the state in the champark of the sixth and the six

ens. Emporia went on to defeat Wayne State in championship game by a close score,

Emporia went on to defeat Wayne state in the championship game by a close score, 3.2. All of the Wildcat's runs were scored in the tourth inning when Carmen Doeschot hit a single and Lingelbach reached base on a shortstop error. A double hit by Johnson scored both Doeschot and Lingelbach.

110-Meter nign 10-0-Blackburn, 14.97. 400 Meter Hurdles: Darin Blackburn, 57.87. Jim Podany, 58.96. 4 x 100-Meter Relay: 1.33.8. 4 x 400-Meter Relay: 1.33.8. Medley Relay: 3:47.15. 4 x 800-Meter Relay: 8:48.9.

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 High Jump: Jeff Sorensen, 6-8; Scott

 Driver, 5-10.

 Long Jump: Mark Vollmer, 22-7 14; Greg

 Downey, 21-9; Loneli Greene, 18-5.

 Triple Jump: Mark Vollmer, 48-3.

 Pole Vault: Scott Driver, 14-6.

 Sorensen, 14-0.

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 Wers: Curt Munson, 12, 52; Greg

 Downey, 21-37; Greg Downey, 23-36.

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 Katser, 2:09-31.



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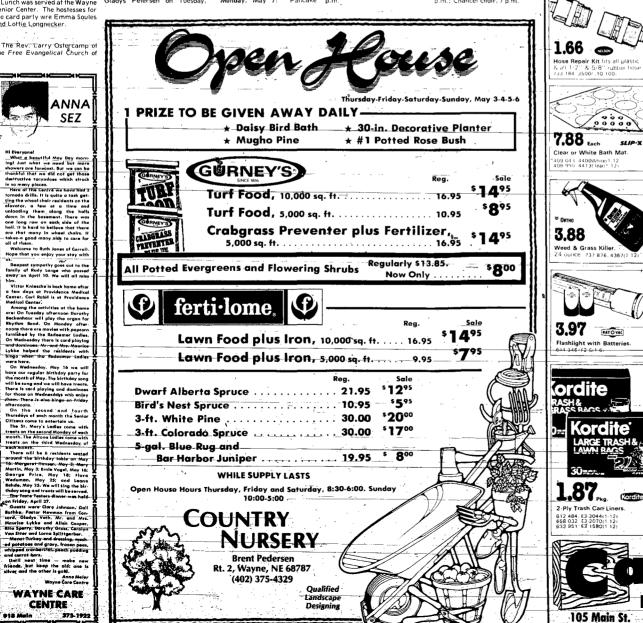
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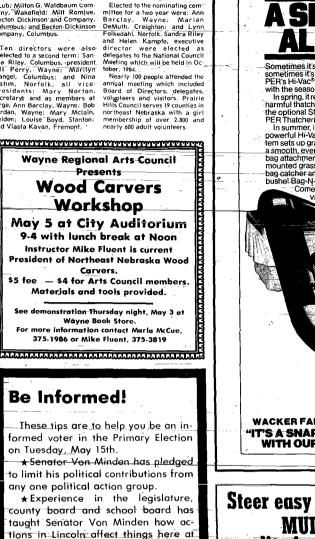
Carhart recipient of scout award

award Juncheon held in conjunc-tion with the annual meeting Thursday, April 26 at the Elks Club in Norfolk.

Club in Norfolk. During the <u>15</u> years Carhart has been a registered volunteer, she has served as a troop leader,

chairman, field advisor, district. transdinary service to the coucil to an individual who must be tee and vice president on the registered at least five years. Board of Directors. CommunityCommunity...Service. Avaidas activities include the Community were given to Ruth McKay. Chest, Meals on Wheels, Country Blair: Linda Rischmeiter, Club Wornen's Board, Co. Wakefield, Cheri Vossberg, cheirman of the Golf League. Plainview; Alice Pommer, Har-P.E.O. and citzen of theyast for Jington-and Elaine Wolf, Albiong, 1983. The Prairie Hills Council went to: Enterprise Publishing Award is given selectively for ex-

Company, continues. Ten directors were also reelected to ascond term: San-dra Riley, Columbus, president. Jill Perry, Wayne; Martiyn Gangel, Columbus; and Nina Bahm, Norfolk, all vice-presidents: Mary Norfon, secretary; and as members at large, Ann Barclay, Wayne; Bob Jordan, Wayne; Mary McLain, Belden; Louise Boyd, Stanton; and Vlaşta Kavan, Fremont.



+ Experience in the legislature. county board and school board has täught Senator Von Minden how actions in Lincoln affect things here at home.

★ Senator Von Minden supported tougher drunk_driving laws and was instrumental in the elimination of driver's exams for good drivers.

Re-elect SENATOR

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

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We'the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with of ficial-instructions and is true and correct. ۰. Fred Otten

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, May:3, 1984

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60 attend event

Mariys Malcom, Allen, welcomed guests and enced the program, Featured speaker was Mrs. Judy Sundt, Ponca, whose topic was "Ready for Concrete" Through for own personal and family experiences she com pared the process of tiving to the process of molding. Tiring, bardening and tempering a nail

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the winners of the Cultural Arts Contest which was held during the morning. Contest entries were on display during the after-noon program. Host Extension clubs for the event were EII, Artemis-Xallen Community-Sunshine and TNT. This event, sponsored by the Dix-on Conty-Home Extension. Clubs And songs. Alyce Erwin, Concord, chair man of the Home Extension Council membership committee, directed a humerous hat show and skil portraying various roles in like assumed by home exten "Stoh citub" members. Aletha-Nelson, Newcastle and Lyla Swanson, Wayne modeled hats depicting homemakers roles. Suzy Johnson, Concord, Coun -on conty home Extension cross was an activity in participation with the state wide program thrust Family Well Being Impact '84.

Competition results

announced

Wayne State Collegg Industrial Education Department lias an -nounced the results of the second Industrial: Education <u>Competi-</u> tion day heid in Benthack Hall of Applied Science on April 76. A total of 125 students from 10 area schools participated in the event. Ribons and certificates who palced in the competition, and all students received cer-tificates of participation. "Wayne Stotes these tuberta

tificales of participation. "Wayne-State-struegals malaring in industrial education and in' dustrial management joined the college faculty in the skill com-petition testing. Three Laculty members from Northeast Technical community College (Norfolk) who judged the com-petition included Harry Linder (NTCC drafting instructor): Roger Geiger(NTCC building construction's instructor): merle Meed-(NTCC welding in structor).

Steward awarded

ribbon

The Daketa County 4 H Speech The Dakota Gounty J H Speech Contest was held Saturday, April 21 at Dakota City. Le Ann Steward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Marty Stewart of Dixon was a contestant in the 8 to 13 year old division and was awarded a blue ribbon.

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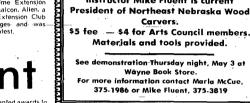
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We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conform ficial instructions and is true and correct. with of

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox Celebrate Sixty-third Wedding at Home of Mrs. Emma Gamble. Mrs. Emma Gamble. All Children Here Honored Couple, 84 and 82 year, program. Entertainment will licelide

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Parade of Floats, Band Music, Speak-ing, Baseball, Sports and Dancing Scheduled. DROUTH BROKEN

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Bayne-Farris. yd C. Bayne and Miss Zola of Hartington, were mar-nesday, August 12, at the rsonage by Rev. Francis K. iss Grace Farris and Miss

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Vegetable disease control guide "Leafspots," "blights" and "wills" are becoming increasing con-erns of the home vegetable gardner, These and other diseases cause ield losses, reduced quality and increased operational costs. Often nese problems can be avoided by using available disease controls. There are two basic approaches to vegetable disease control. One to use organic gardening, techniques and the other is the use of unglicides. Both methods have meril and can be used independently. Iowever, a combination of the two methods is often more effective. The organic vegetable gardening approach includes the following utural practices.

The organic vegetable gargeming approximate the fail or cultural practices. Senitation - Clean up all plant debris after harvest in the fail or before planting in the syning. It is wise for prove severely diseased plants-during the season to minimize spread to neighboring plants. Do no composit badly diseased plants. Resistant varietles - Using vegetable varietles which are resistant or tolerant to many of the serious diseases is one of the best ways to remain severe losses.

watering Watering at the base of the plant by furrow, drop, or rickle irrigation will reduce follar diseases maintaining a uniform

frickle irrigation will reduce foliar diseases manianing a only on soll moisture level through mulching and watering frequency prevents excessive root and crown rots as well as blossom end rot on

matoes. Selection of garden site : Locate garden sites on a well drained soil from shaded areas. It spacing: Space plants far enough apart to allow for ra of the foliage. This reduces damage from leafspots and o

drying of the f foliar diseases Rotation ar

Jilar diseases. Rotation.- an ideal <u>rotation would</u> be to plant the same vegetable in the same garden only twice every five to seven years. Soit fertility - Vigorously growing plants are usually less prone to

Soli fertility. Vigorously growing plants are usually use plants diseases. Time of planting - Avoid planting a warm weather crop too early or an early spring crop too late. Stressed plants are more easily attack ed by disease - causing organisms. For the gardener striving for maximum production from the backyard garden, the best approach to disease control is a combina-tion of organic methods plus use of selected fungicides. The organic approach is primarily a preventative program to keep diseases from becoming established. Once a disease has been detected and correctly identified the use of a fungicide becomes the predominant method of control.

minant method of control. pre-using any fungicide, read and follow all label instructions.

Reducing stalk rot problems

farm briefs

Reducing statik for problems -Nebraska corn farmers can employ several cultural practices to reduce the potential of stalk rots even iffstalk breakage is not commonly seen, according to David Wysong. University of Nebraska extension prime pathelogial "The first is selection of a hybrid with satisfactory past per-tormance relative to stalk strength and resistance to rool and stalk rot," the said. Several corn hybrids with stalk rinds that resist breakage have been developed recently. "Many of these hybrids have the ability to stand well even with badly rotted in-teriors," Mysong said. "The first yeans and the derimental effect of the disease on ear fill continues to be Important in reduced grain yields." Secondly, plant populations, should not gexcerd seed company recommendations for the varieties selected. Avoid applying excess amounts of infrogen he said, and when possible farmers should plant hybrids thai use the full growing season.

season. Stalk rot is most noticeable when mature corn plants break over in large numbers. Corn should be harvested as soon as possible to avoid excessive loses due to stalk breakage, he said.

Scholarships to ag students

Scholarships to ag students Twelve University of Nebraska College of Agriculture students received University 4-H Club scholarships for the 1984-85 school year at a program here Sunday (April 29). Class scholarships of 150 each were presented to the outstan-ding 4-H member of each returning class. Students receiving Class scholarships were: Sophomore — Debre Schneider of Minden, Junior — Anne Lech of Burwell and Senior — Dorothy Ament of Lyons. Four freshmen received Lucius I. and Ella Husted Frisbie schalarships. criteria for selection for the \$175 awards are leadership. service, worthiness, character and salisfactory col-lege work. Students receiving those awards were Brenda Bar-ron of Aurona. Darren Dageforde of Hebron, Mary Polodina of Howells and Steven Rethwisch of Wayne. Marcia Rethwisch of Wayne and Ruth Witte of Scribner received \$175 Dorothea Hotstein Scholarships. Hotsfein scholar-ships are funded by a special endowment in appreciation of the

ships are funded by a special endowment in appreciation of the years of guidance and expertise given to the 4-H program by Dorothea Holstein, a former NU state 4-H staff member.

Farm operators should take precautions this spring to avoid injuries caused by burns from anhydrous ammonia, a Universi-ty of Nebraska extension safety

A snow plow?

Taking precautions

ammonia industry for Implemen-ting good training programs for dealers. But not all dealers at tend these meetings, nor do all heed what they are told, he said. "Training is so important --from the manufacturers on down through the dealers and their

Schnieder said. "However, those employees, and finally to the valer container on the applicator tank is full. It may be the difference between blindness and the potential for injuries." he as custic burn or a progressive direct between blindness and the potential for injuries. The ad custic burn or a progressive continued good vision in a case of a burn. It's a product just like tye, antydrous getting onto the eyes." Schnieder warned. Schnieder said. "Mhanit Toomes to first Schnieder warned. The good training programs for water, water, water. And that is then went ing soot training programs for water, water, water. And that is then went is so ny on the weeting, no do all heed what they are told, he said. "Schnieder recommended at the said. Schnieder so the said." Training is so important to the said so gallons of water on the said.

NO, IT'S NOT a snow plow, but that is a fitting name for this farm equipment stranded in a snow bank in a field near Laurel. This is pro-bably as close as most farmers will get to the field for awhile.

Spring brings rash of anhydrous burns

just courting disaster. Schnieder cautioned. The brakes on a pickup are not designed to stop the loads they are asked to halt, he explained. Nebraska does not require brakes on the nurse tanks as some other states do, he sard. and more youths will be working at farm jobs, training is especial ly important for youths who don't have Continuous experience at their jobs, Schnieder said.

kill, is also a problem for some farmers, NU extension forage specialist Bruce Anderson said But, he added, there "still is time

An example of good youth training program is the tractor training program, he said. As a result, machinery fatality and in jury accidents to youth decreased considerably in the last 10 years,

temperatures. He said average moisture for the month of March was 1.65 inches or 123 percent above what is normally expected

"There is one bit of possible average moisture we've had," Hanway said. "If our weather takes a turn for the better, we'll

go into the summer cropping season with a good soll moisture reserve."

ty of Nebraska extension sarciy specialist warned. Rolting-Schneder-said-he has-received reports of burns stemm-ing from anhydrous ammonia ap plication. Some have been on the farm and some have been at the ammonia plant, he added. Anhydrous ammonia manufact There have also been some in-dications of the check valve not working property, thus causing some burn injuries. Schnieder said. "It would be good to check these valves before starting the annication." he added. least 5 gallons of water on the tank and another 5 gallons on the tractor. "Make sure that the tractor is a sure that the tractor is a sure that the tanks behind a pickup truck is turers respect their product and

Climatologist says patience needing in planting

Nebraska farmers are being across the state are still too low urged-to use extreme caution in. for optimum corn planting and getting into their fields this spr excess moisture in most areas Situation Committee of the "The danger of soil compaction is Nebraska Cooperative ExtBhsion greater than the danger of plan Service warned recently that more damage can be done by sid. The danger of soil compaction is moving-into-fields too early-than Even with the few days of dry by waiting to plant corn until soil conditions improve. Ralph Neild, NU "extension climatologisty-toid committee members that soil temperatures being across the state are still too low simply put as possible." tion in for optimum corn planting and ed, "stay off the fields." is spinexcess molsture in most areas limate makes field work hazardous. THE CONDITION of the "The danger of soit compaction is wheat in Nebraska was con-areas."

simply put as possible." he add, of herbicide and too wet for kill, is also a problem for some ed, "stay off the fields." ground applications," he said the results for some THE CONDITION of winter Din Hanway told the committee But he added, there "still its lime wheat in Nebraskawas called the — that there are some options open in decide to replane added, there "still its lime ommittee members. Winter kill sorghum or soybeans are two worst they'd seen in years by to wheat farmers. Planting replanting should be accomplish committee members. Winter kill sorghum or soybeans are two was a high as 30 to 40 percent in possibilities, he said, but added some areas. Pennycress is also a this small grain options are past. Problem in wheat, NU extension "It's just too late to replace weeds specialist - Buree wheat with small grains." he accure sogecialist Ken Hub said-and the wet conditions are adding to the problem. "It's been Alfalfa winter kill, altower and long range outlook is for above normal probably not as severe as wheat the sort and long probably not as severe as wheat the sort and long probably not as severe as wheat the sort and below normal procipitation and below normal provide the sort and below normal provide the sort and below normal procipitation and below normal provide the sort and below normal

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state wide

With the use of Life Flight helicopters, most of us are only a very short time from intensive care — and much of this is available local β^2

With the advent of DRG's, the hospital ad ministrators who spoke expressed concern that small community hospitals will go broke and close.

THE PANEL asked us to identify qualify care, and in relation to cost, what is available? What should be available? And how should it be paid for? Food for thought

how should it be paid for r four to the speakers, - and concern. Especially when one of the speakers, originally from the East, informed us that farmers are not yet sufficiently, rare that huge sums can be spent on their carel it wanted to tell him that they are rapidly becoming rare; and that it's often property taxes that finance these grand plans.

It was even suggested that hose whose III health is a result of their lifestyles be ex-pected to pay a larger share of costs. A recent article states that 60 to 80% of hospitals patients over 55 are in the hospital due to unhealthy lifestyles. Prevention could do much to lower costs. Guess I'll go take that walk.

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 Atthough this year's winter wheat crop is already severely arraged by winter kill and root and crown rot, a University of switch year is already severely arraged by winter kill and root and crown rot, a University of switch year is already severely airs at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May airs at 12:30 p.m. and on south central Nebraska and this several years he disease is extensive." alternating between light green, at extensive frequently will show the roots of a wheat field, alternating between light green, at extensive frequently will show the roots of the analy will disap pear. But the damage already field supt or the disease or the ase on done and any yield of the transmits it in to the roots of the plants, "-he said.

Another disease threatens winter wheat

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mEDICARE COVERS less than half the health costs of the didry, and 200.000 elder-ly Americans each year exhaust most of their health coverage. Of the \$200 billion annual Medicare-Medicate budget.40% is spent on the last six... months of life.

HOSPITALS HAVE been reimbursed on

the farmer's wife Last Wednesday night, there was a sym

Last wednesday hight, there was a sym-posium in the north dining room of the Stu-dent Center at WSC that deserved better at-tendance. Four people addressed the ethics of emergency-care,-and of-health-care in. general.

You know, that governor from Colorado has a way of putting his foot in his mouth, but he has addressed some issues that need to be addressed.

Consider: on July 1 of last year Americans over the age of 65 (271-2 million) outnumbered teenages (261-2 million). This has been called the "graving of American."

Survivars of CPR who are mentally com-petent interviewed since 1981 has a 1 in 3 ra-lion of people who wish they had not been resuscitated. (AP item this week.) The newest Reader's Digest predicts Medicare will be out of money as garly as 1985 If something doesn't rescue it One of the 'rrescue devices'' that is now being, implemented is a system called DRG's_vialganosis related groups.'' These things are causing consideration and confu-sion among health-care facilities.

the basis of actual cost. Now the possible diagnoses have been put in 469 groups, and payment will be made on the basis of length of stay and "reasonable" costs involved with that diagnosis. It you think Medicare has been getting stingier, wait until the tran-sition to DRG's is completed. • We are a nation of people with rights: right to bear arms, right to have informa-tion, right to vate, and the right to quality health care. Question Wednesday night was: do rural people have that same right to health care, regardless of cost of delivery? Ron Carter, former chairman of Northern Nebraska EMS, and current president pf Nebraska. Heart Association, believes we do. His commitment to this belief is the reason you and I have the emergency care we enjoy today. EMS stands for Emergency Medical Ser-vices, and even though we expect good emergency care when we need it most don't realize how TI is provided.

WHEN I FIRST covered the Emergency Room at a local hospital, many-area towns, sent their emergencies to us in station wagons, driven by the local mortician!

EMS, of course, was federally funded. Its premise was that rural people were entitled to be transported in a standard emergency vehicle with trained caretakers at the scene and en route. EMS hetped smäll.com-munities buy these expensive vehicles and train the care-taking individuals, all of who are volunteers.

Jenny and Cory Thomsen gave speeches to be given at the con-test, and members discussed the weighing in of swine on April 28. At the last meeting. Kaye Hansen, Kevin Svoboda, Matt Krusemark and Valerie Krusemark gave a demonstra tion on exite tion on swine

4-h news

Greve.

Bobby Greve and Kathy Svoboda wilL present a demonstration on recreation at the next meeting to be held in the home of Bob Hansen. Kathy Svoboda, news reporter

LESLIELIVEWIRES The fourth meeting of the Leslie Livewires 4-H Club was called to order by President Kaye Hansen in the home of Howard

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DÉER CREEK VALLEY The Deer Creek Valley 4-H lub met April 16 in the Patrick inn home.

Patrick Sands conducted the meeting and Dawn Sands reported on the last meeting. The treasurer's report was read by Valerie Bush.

Members answered roll call by naming a subject they will miss the least when school is out. Ruth Loberg gave an illustrated talk, tilled "Making Decisions."

Next meeting is scheduled May 9 in the Jim Bush home. Ruth Loberg, news reporter.

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laurel news

SPRING SALAD DAY • Ex The Cedar County Home Ex tension Spring Salad Day was held at the Laurel city auditorium on Thursday with 180 auditorium on Thursday with 180 homemakers from northeast Nebraska in attendance. Approx-imately 85 salads were furnished by. Cedar County Home Exten-sion Club members. The welcome was given by Mrs. Connie Weldenfeld of Hartington, the Cedar County Home Extension Council chairman.

Weidentreid, or normalized Cedar County Home Extension Council chairman. Mrs. Judy Stratman from Yankton, S.D. was the ouest speaker. She has been with the staff of WNAX Radio at Yankton -for nine years and is the station farm editor and afternoon, market broadcaster. She is a member of the National Associa-tion of Farm Broadcasters and currently writes a weekly article for the Crotton paper and a South Dakota paper. She spoke on how each women is unique and should develop her dreams and in-terests.

develop her dreams and in-terests. —The Spiril Express from the Laurel Concord School sang several numbers. They are under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Dvorak. Accompanists were Monica Hanson and Sara Adkins. Extension club members ludg-ed the cultural arts contest with the winner in hand stitching go-ing to Mrs. Clarice Holm of Har-lington. The creative writing award went to Mrs. Jeannette Heimes of Harlington with her peem 'Ode to Dad.' The award presentation was made by Carot Schwarz, Cedar County Home terests presentation was made by Carol Schwarz, Cedar County Home Extension Agent. She presented awards to the clubs in Cedu County who have being organized for over 45 years and members who have beinged for over 45 years. Receiving the award was Arts and Crafts Club from Cole-ridge who were organized in 1936

allen news interested in sending your child, -contact Mr. Kumm.

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens month rthday party-was held at t pater Friday morning with 38 tendance: Joyce Schroeds Attendance: Joyce Schroeder, Margaret Puckett and Margaret Isom were the honorees. Those serving were Irene Rassmussen, Erma Koester, Opal Allen and LaRoyce Onderstal.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Dixon County Historical Society will meet May 15 at the county museum in Allen at 7:30 p.m. Sylvia Whitford will serve as hostess.

SENIORS HONORED The Allen United Methodist Church congregation bonored their graduating seniors at the morning worship service on Sun-day. A polluck dinner was served at noon. The United Methodist at noon. The United Methodist Women presented college seniors Dan Koester, Lisa Wood Esch and Nancy Bubke and high school seniors Kevin Chase, Doug Ellis, Jody Jones, Tony Vavra and Jeanne Warner with "Corsages Jody Jones, Tony Vavra and Jeanne Warner with "Corsages for Missions." Also honored were Rod and Nancy Bubke. The MYF Youth Fellowship presented thank you for having served as their sponsors during the time Mr. Bubke has taught in the Allen Mr. Bubke has taught in the Allen kohols. They were also presented Mission corsages by he UMW-unit. Special guests were Nancy's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blewitt of Schaller, Iowa.

CLEAN UP DAY The annual spring clean up day in Allen has been set for Thurs day afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. The cain date has been set for

May 10

RESCUE SQUAD Allen Waterbury rescue The The Allen Waterbury rescu squad met Wednesday evenin with an election of officers Electéd were Capt. Bob Noe; LI Bob Sullivan: secretary Carc Chase: Treasurer Bill Snyder The rescue squad has a total of 23 EMTA card holding members.

DRIVERS EDUCATION Drivers education will be of-fered this summer at the Allen school. Classes will run from Jurie 4.15 from 8:30.11:30 a.m. daily. There will be driving time assigned for some afternoons. If



and Hartington Home Crafts in 1937. Mrs. Alice Goetz of Har-1937. Mrs. Alice Goetz of Har-rington was honor ed since she ha-beloñged to the Har rington Home Crafts for over 47 years and was their first president. Mrs. Twyla Anderson of Willing Workers at Harrington has also belong to ex-tension for over 45 years. The spring salad day commit-tee was introduced. They include Mrs. Marguerite Dickey, Mrs. Marge Jorgenson and Mrs. Roberta Lute-all of Laurel.

METHODIST WOMEN METHODIST WOMEN The Logan Center United Methodist Women will be meeting at the church today (Thursday) at 2 pm. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Wilma Lund entitled "We are a Part of a Mis-sion Parade." Chairman of the serving committee will be Mrs. Marge Oxley.

PIANO RECITAL Mrs. Kenneth Wacker from Laurel will be presenting her students in a piano recitation Sum-day. May 6 at 2 p.m. in the Laurel United Methodist Church. Mrs. Wacker-has-25 students that will be performing in the students be performing in the recital. A tea will be held following the recital with the Merry Circle from the church assisting.

from the church assisting. PINEWOOD DERBY The Webelos and Cub Scouts from Den 1 and 2 from Troop 176 of Laurel held their Pinewood Derby Contest on April 23 in the Laurel' cfly auditorium. The Cub Master Craig Monson welcomed the Webelos presented the flags. Judges for the contest were Curt Buckwalter and Charles Potosnyak. There were 23 scouts that participated in-the contest. First prize winning car belonged to Nicky Strawn. son of Mrs. Cyn

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer school reading pro-gram and a math summer school program will be held from June 5 to July 13. Students eligible for the program will be notified by mait. If you do not receive notification but wish to have your child participate in one of the ac-tivities contact Mr. Kumm.

First Lutheran Church (Rey.,David Newman) Thursday, May 3: LCW, 7:30 .m., film of Bethage to be hown.

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thia Strawn: second place. Joel Lipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipp: and third prize. Greg Ward son of Mr. and Mrs. Regg Ward. Scout awards were also presented to several Webelos by their leader, Geryr Reynoldson. Lunch was served by the parents.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The Presbyterian Women from the Laurel church will be meeting for their general meeting today (Thursday) at 2 pm. The pro-gram will be given on "Peace" by Mrs. Sharon Thomas. Devo-tions will be given by Mrs. Han-nah Purdue. On the serving com-mittee will be Mrs. Anna Mae Cress. Mrs. Pearl Roth and Mrs. Betty Craft. An executive meeting will be An executive meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY The Women's Society from the Immanul Lutheran Church in Laurel will be meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Trudy Peters and Mrs. Jan Stark from the Spring Quarterly. On The ser-ving committee will be Mrs. John Maxon, Mrs. Tim McMaster, Mrs. Mark Miller and Mrs. William Mohr. The Lutheran Women are in

William Mohr. The Lutheran Women are in vited to be guests of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid in Wayne or Wednesday, May 9 at 2 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday, May 3: Bible Sludy, 9:30 a.m., church Sunday, May 6: Morning wor ship, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., (note lime change for his quarter),

Tuesday, May 8: Sunshine Cir

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, May 3: Clean up

day, 1 p.m. Friday, May 4: ELF Extension Club, 1 p.m., luncheon at Martys Malcom home; Ladies Eastview

Malcom home; Ladies Eastview Cemetery Association, 2 .p.m. Sylvia Whittord Sunday, May 6: Golden Spur Saddle Club, 1:30 ride, meet at

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Monday, May 7: Bible study, 7 nd 8 p.m.

MAY BREAK FAST The May breakfast will be held at the United Methodist Church in Laurei on Saturday, May St 9:30 a.m. <u>Mrs.</u> Madonna Walsh of Hubbard will be the guest speaker. On the serving commit tee will bê Mrs. George Hinrichs. Mrs. Roy Dickey, Mrs. Stanley Pehrson, Mrs. Kenneth Wacker. Mrs. Abe Lineberry, Mrs. Jim 7 30 n m

Sunday, May 6: Sunday school, 9, 30 a.m., First Lutheran 9-30-a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Church, Alten Walterbury area meeting of Friends begins at 9.m. with polluck supper and Wednesday, May 9: Young evening meeting. Wednesday, May 9: Prayer Lund meeting, 7:30 p.m. Church 2 and May 10: Sandhill Sclub 2 and Mable Noe: Bid and Wednesday, May 23: Classes ismiss- 1:30 p.m., last day of school

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green at tended the funeral services of Mrs Green's brother in taw Rex Miner of El Centro. Calit April 23. They visited other relatives in the area and also Dr and Mrs. Paul Noe at Yuma Proving Grounds and Mr and Mrs Bob Ridenour near Phoenix, Ariz. Lund Lund Thursday, May 10: Sandhill «Club. 2 p.m., Mabie Noe; Bid and Bye Club. 2 p.m., Mildred Mc Cord, clean up day for Allen park SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, May 3: Conference rack meet at Wayne State Col, ege. 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 4: Junior senior

Saturday visitors of Emma Shortt was Cecelia Krurill and daugnters: Dlane and Dariene. all of Sunse, Utah Cecelia and Emma shared an apartment and worked at Hull Aur Force dase at Ogden. Utah during World War

before flying back to Lincoln

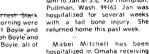
Catters in the Prnest Stark home last Monday morning were Mr and Mrs. Robert Boyle and son. Raiph. Mrs. Raiph Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, all of Milo. Mo

Carol Jean Stapleton, Donna Janice Hill Eder is contined to Wood and Doris Linafelter at her home in Pullman, Wash as a tended the United Methodist result of a fall. Her mother, Gail

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403 nington to be rds_may_be

Mabei Mitchell has been hospitalized in Omaha receiving a pacemaker. She is now al her daughter's home. Mrs. Estelle Potter, 2718 So. 42nd St., Omaha, 68105.

Women's Retreat held at Camp Fontenelle Friday evening and Saturday morning. Hill has gone to Washingt with the family. Cards sent to Jan at S.E. 920 Tho





Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) "Sunday, May 6: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship, 7

www.wednesday,--May -9----Bible study, 7 p.m.

Joslin, Mrs. Gerald Stanley and Mrs. Jim Westadt

Immanuel Lutheran Chu ___(Mark Miller, pastor)

Tuesday, May 8: Bible study, 9

m. Wednesday, May 9: Choir, 7

Sunday, May 6: Sunday school, a.m.; worship services, 10:15

Tuesday, May 8: Ladies Bible itudy. 9.30 a.m.; Bethel-class.

United Methodist Church

(Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, May 3: Logan enter United Methodist Women,

rom Monday, May 7: Osmond junior ugh: track-meet, 12:30: at-Ran-

Tuesday, May 8: Senior tea, .30 a.m., First Lutheran hurch; sixth grade field trip. Wednesday, May 9: Seniors

Hast day of school. Thursday, May 10: Math.con test, Wayne State College, 9a.m., district meeting at Plainview,

Gaylen Jacksons ; Village of SundSyr, May 13: Graduation 2; Monday, May 7: Village of SundSyr, May 13: Graduation 2; Allen board meeting, 7:30 p.m., p.m. village office. Tuesday, May 15: Awards Tuesday, May 8: Senior tea, night, 7:30 p.m.

2 p.m.: Firm Believers. 2:30 9:30 a.m.: worship services, p.m.: Altar Guild meeting at 10:45 a.m.: Susy Wacker's piano church, 3 p.m.: Joy Choir, 3:15 recital. 2 p.m.: pre-conference pm. Saturday, May 5: May 5 breakfast. 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 6: Sunday school. (Thomas Robson, pastor)

Thursday, May 3: Executive meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. 9:30 a.m 10:45 a.m

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Sunday, May 6: Sunday school, 30 a.m., worship services,

study, 9:30 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, May 5: Mass, 7:45 m, Sunday, May 6: Mass, 8 a.m



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SILVER STAR CLUB Mrs. Ted Leapley was hostess to the Silver Star Club the after-noon of April 25. For roll call each ember brought an Easter poem clipping to read. Mrs. Elmer Aver read an article, un Legend of the Three Trees Legend of the Inree Irees. Following the business meeting, pitch was played with Mrs, Ber-tha Heath receiving high; Mrs, Lavern Bauermeister, low and Mrs. Don Painter; traveling; Mrs, Wm. Eby received the doorprizę.

BROWNIES, GIRL SCOUTS AND CADETS The Brownies, Girl Scouts and Cadejs met at the fire hall the afternoon of April 23 for their Easier party. The girls dyed Easter eggs and had an Easter egg hunt and played games. Treats were served by Angie Leapley. Leaders present were Mrs. Loyal Lackas, Mrs. Franklin Hetner and Mrs. Wayne Vogle. Vogle.

GREENVALLEYCLUB Mrs. Hazen Boling was hostess. Thursday-affernoon to the Grean Vailey Club with seven members in attendance. Roll call was answered by reading "Sparks of Wisdom." Following the business meeting, a pencil game was used for entertainment, and, the after-noon was spent socially. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Emma Folkers as hostess.

U&I BRIDGE U&I Bridge Club was entertain: ed Friday-afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst. Mrs. Louise Anderson received high: Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, se cond high and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

PITCH CLUB

The Pitch Club held a party Friday night in the Clarence Kruger home in honor of the wed-ding anniversary of the Krugers.

Stapelman and Dick Stapelman received high and Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Gordon Casal, Iow. A no-host tunch was served.

low. A no-host tunch was served. BOWLING PARTY Earl Barks entertained at a bowling, party.<u>the</u> evening of April 23 in the Lauret Lanes for the Eirst-National-Bank learns-and personnel. High series for the evomen went to Mrs. Dave Hay and high series for the men to Loyal Lackas. Mrs.Gen -Loberg-had the ladies high game and Gen Loberg had high game for the men. Most strikes for the men. weré made by Roger Wob-benhorst and most for the women by Mrs. Robert Wobbenhörst. Kearney Lackas. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Church, 9:30 m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Danjel Herek) Sunday, May 6: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Bellevue was a Friday afternoon visitor in the home of Mrs. Maud

Saturday supper guests in the Don Boling home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dirks of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jarosz of Monroe.

April 23 morning coffee guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were Mrs. Dave Totten and girls of Elgin, Mrs. Albert Nordby of Hartington and Mrs. Ted

Bruce Barks of Panora, Iowa was a Thursday visitor in the Earl Barks home.

Mrs. Quentin Youngland of Estes Park, Colo. and Mrs. Nellie Hobson of Engelwood, Colo

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Mrs. Muriel Stapelman return-ed home Saturday after spending the past eight weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rita Oberholzer, in Athens, Ohio.

Mrs. Earl Barkley of Yankiton, S.D. was an April 23 visitor in the home of her mother, Mrs. Matilda Berg.

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Sunday supper guests in the Brent Stapelman home, were Mrs. Netite. Hobson of Engelwood, Colo, Mrs. Quentin Youngland of Estes Park, Colo., Theresa Nannen of Randdiph, Brad. Stapelman, Mrs. Muriet Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay spent from Friday to Sunday in Min-neapolis. On Saturday they at-tended the wedding of Micheal Hay and Tammy Kosloski.

April 24 afternoon coffee guests the home of <u>Mrs. Robert</u> Wob-enhorst were <u>Mrs.</u> D.E. Willett Woodbine, Iowa, Mrs. Mildred aneca of Bellevue and Mrs. larence Stapelman.

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Friday supper guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home-were Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wob-benhorst

TEMPERANCE UNION

concord news

Six members of the Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union represented Concord and Dixon at the WCTU-District 6 meeting April 24 held at Westridge United Methodist Church. In Norfolk. The theme was taken from Luke.18:27, the things which are impossible-with men, are possible with God.

Following the registration and marning coffee. Mrs. Atlen Prescotl of Dixon, chairman. called the meeting to order. Mrs. John Harrom of Norfolk gave the welcome and Mrs. Kenneth Olson of Concord had the response. The three flag salutes were led by Tekla Johnson of Concord. Rev. Eugene Beye, host church pastor. gave the morning devolions from Isalah 1:18. Special music was by Norfolk Union.

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The secretary-treasurer report was given by Mrs. Glan Magnuson-of Concord. Mid-year report and YUTC were given by Dora Werner of Norfolk and LTL by Mrs. Date Reinke of Norfolk The luncheon was served by the Norfolk ladies.

The atternoon session opened with the song, "Back to God O America." Devolions were given by Litilian Bowers of Norfolk. Afternoon speaker was A.A. Ezra Jockens, Department reports were Mrs. Art Johnson.

Concord, home protection: Mrs. Proscott, publicity and educa-tion: and Mrs. Glen Magruson, legislation and citizensity. Election of 1985 officers were the same as 1984. They are Mrs. Prescott, chairman; Mrs. Dale Reinke, vice chairman; Mrs. Clen Magnuson, secretary-freesurer.

Glen Magnuson, accurate Iressurer, end, accurate and accurate Iressite and accurate and accurate and accurate held in Dixon bh April 30. Offering and special member-ship were received. They-closed-with friendship circle and broading accurate and accurate and broading accurate and

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Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Bud Hanson home were the Marc Lawrences of Crete and Jill Hanson of Wayne The Lawrences were Sunday over-night guests. April 23 supper guests in the Bud Hanson home were John and Grace Hanson of Pierre. 5.D., the Roy Hansons and the Dick Han-sons. The John Hansons were overnight guests.

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On Thursday afternoon Mrs. George Anderson entertained several neighbor ladies at her home in honor of her birthday.

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MERRY HOMEMAKERS The Merry Homemakers Home-Extension Club mel the evening of April 24 with Debbe Bose as hostess and 19 members answer ing roll call with a beauty lip. A skin care lesson was given by Mae Pearson and Elia Anderson with Carolyn-Peterson O Lavrel demonstrating skin care. A lour 107 June was discussed and Doris Nelson and Donna Forsberg and Deanna Erwin are in charge of arrangements. May will be visitation of the eldery for club members.

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BON TEMPO Bon Tempo Bridge Club met the evening of April 24 with Helen Pearson as hostess. High scores went Io Marge Rastede and Cindy Kraemer

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Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; morning wor-ship service, 11 a.m.; evening

church, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship sarvice with Communion, 10:45 a.m. Monday, May 7: Church coun-

Next club will be May 10 with gnes Serven as hostess.

service with communion and sharing time, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9: Congrega tional meeting, 8 p.m. BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC A blood pressure clinic was held by Penny Johnson on Firiday afternoon at the Senior Center in Concord. The next clinic and tube Mrs. Bud Hanson left Thursday afternoon to spend the weekend with her daughter, Paulette Han-son, at Tecumseh. Bud Hanson left Saturday for Tecumseh Tobr-ing Mrs. Hanson home Sunday.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday, May 3: LCW mother-daughter luncheon at church, 6:30 p.m.

day, May 8: Bible study.







winside news

SOS CARD CLUB The SOS Card Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Ed Heithold with nine members present. Mrs. Lillie Lippolt read a poem from "The Portals of Prayer" in memory of Mrs. Elia Damme. Roll cat was answered with tips on gardeming. Easter baskets were made by the members and were judged at this fime. Mrs. Marie Suehl-received the prize for the best basket.

basket. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Marie Suehl and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf. The group sang "God Bless Our Native Land" and read the "American Great"

Native Land" and read the "American Creed." Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Mrs. Edgar. Marotz won high, Mrs. Adolph Rohlft, second high and Mrs. Lillie Lippolt, Iow. The next meeting will be Fri. day, May 18 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lillie Lippolt as hostess. Each member is to bring a salad for a salad luncheon.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT The Winside Community Im-provement Program met Thurs' day evening in the city auditorium meeting room. Final plans were made for the "Appreciation Night" held May J.

A discussion was held on clean-ing the city park. No definite date has been set. As soon as the street signs ar-rive, they will be installed. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 16 at the auditorium meeting room at 8 pm.

THREE FOUR BRIDGE Three Four Bridge met in the home of Mrs. Robert Koll Friday. with Mrs. Russell Prince as a guest. Mrs. Wayne Imel won high; Mrs. Wayne Imel won diffs. Prince received the guest prize. The next meeting will be Fri-day, May 11 with Mrs. George Voss as hostess.

Wilt was hostess. SPRING WORKSHOP Thirteen ladies from SI. Paul's Lutheran Chùrch attended the LWML, Wayne Zone Spring Workshop, att. Trinity in Mar-tinsburg April 24. Those atten-ding were Mrs. Karl Frederick, Mrs. Gary Kant, Mrs. Russel Hoftman, Mrs. Flat Miller, Mrs. Louie Willers, all of Winstde: Mrs. Les Allemann, Mrs. Lee Hansen, Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp and Mrs. Arneld Janke, all of Wayne; Mrs. Melvin Mderhenry of Hoskins: Mrs. Ron Sebade and Mrs. Lester Menke, both of Car-roll. There were 120 ladies from the Northeast Nebraska District present. Mrs. Meierhenry, quest PINOCHLE CLUB Mrs. Gotthilf Jarger entertain-ed Pinochle Club in her home Fri day. The guests were Gladys Reichert, Mrs. Don Backstrom and Mrs. Louise Schuetz. Mrs. Howard liverson and Mrs. Mrs. Meierhenry, guest speaker, spoke on the theme of

Albert Jaeger won the prizes. The next meeting will be Fri-day, May 1) with Mrs. Ella Miller as hostess.

CONTRACT BRIDGE Mrs. Irene Warnemunde enter-tained Contract Bridge in her home Thursday. Mrs. Co. Witt won high and Mrs. Wayne Imel, second high. Mrs. Ruby sweigard and Mrs. Gladys Gaebler received average. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 9 with Mrs. C.O. Witt was hostess.

was served. - COMMUNITY CLUB The Winside Community Club met April 23 al. noon in Witt's Cafe with 10 members present, Bob Wacker. president, con-ducted the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Membership dues were discussed. The dues are \$10 per person or \$20 for businesses with two members or more. A motion was made, seconded and carried to increase the dona

A motion was made, seconded and carried to increase the dona-tion to the New Old SetHers plan-ning board from \$50 to \$100. The next meeting will be a membership drive meeting on Monday, June 4 with a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Winside Stop Inn. Membership dues may be paid at this time.

the workshop, "Sharing the Joy." A song "Joy is Like the Rain" was sung by the Winside group. A charter, will be sent to St. Paul's of Winside for the organization of a new evening meeting of the LWML. The afternoon workshop was on "Welcaming Vicitae"

Welcoming Visitors in the Church." If was announced the "LWML Retreat" will be held at Camp Luther Sept. 17-18. A casserole and salad luncheon was served.

MOTHERS DAY TEA The Federated Woman's Club was to sponsor their annual mothers day tea yesterday (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The guests were to include the 1984 senior girls and their mothers and the members n's Club grandmothers of the bers of the club.

Hafermann, Mrs. Ted Thogman and Mrs. Dwight Oberle. Mrs: Albert Jaeger, Christian Growth chairman. led the devo-fions. A Bible study takten from. the LWML Women's Quarterty was held. Mrs. Jaeger and Mrs. Oberle are on the committee to select names for the new group. A nominating committee will be named for the election of of-ficers. ficers. The next meeting will be Tues day; May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHTERIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker entertained Tuesday. Night Bridge in their home April 24. Mrs. Carl Troutman and George Fahran received the prizes. The next meeting will be held Tues-day. May 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barcstadt as hosts. SENIOR CITIZENS next meeting will be new day, May 8 with Mr. ar Alvin Bargstadt as hosts.

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met April 24 in the auditorium, for their weekly meeling. Cards were-played for entertainment Otto. Herrmann-served rolls-and coffee in honor of his birth day. The birthday song was sung for him.

Tops NE 589 met April 24 with nine members present. The mon-thly totals were given. SRD was . held in Omaha April 27-28. EASTER GUESTS LWML GROUP LWML GROUP An organizational meeting for an evening LWML group was held April 23 at the SI. Paul's Lutheran Church with nine ladies present. Those attending were Mrs. Les Allemann, Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mrs. Victor Mann, Mrs. Nelvin Froehlich, Mrs. Bob Janke, Mrs. C.O. Witt, Mrs. John

EASTER GUESTS Easter dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Wylie of Win-side were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baker and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Baker and family, all of Kingsley. Iowa: Mrs. Jeann. Wylie and family of Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennington and family, all of Norfolk, Mr.

and Mrs. Don Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sten-wail and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Cleveland and family, all of Winside. Brian Suehl: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; (note change of

The Wayne Herold, Thursday, May 3, 1984

United Methodist Church (C.A. (Carpenter, pastor) Sudday, May 6: Sunday school, 10: 15 a.m.: worship with commu-nion, 11:30 a.m.: candlelighters Jeff Carlson and Brian Thomp son. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker of Winside spent the Easter weekend visiting in the home of their daughter, and family- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lowe of St. Paul, Minn. ion. Tuesday, May 8: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; ad-ninistrative council meeting, Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; ad-ministrative council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9: UMYF,

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday, May 3: Bible study, a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.

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Ministry. Winside. Kay Meierhenry. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bärner: Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bärner: Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bärner: Norfolk. Mr. Bible Study. 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday. May 9: Mid week-classes_Za20 p.m., choir, 8 p.m.
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SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, May 3: Play school, 10:11:30 a.m.: conference track,

Monday, May 7: Board of education meeting, 8:30 p.m.

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with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson.

Mrs. Dave Prather and Mrs. Jim Solberg of Colorado Springs came Tuesday to see their father and grandfather and stayed in the Jorgenson home until April 21

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jorgenson of Sioux City came Saturday even-ing to visit his father, Charles Jorgenson.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, May 3: Coterie, Mrs. wila Kahl; Girl Scouts, fire hall,

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Charles Jorgenson returned home Sunday from the Wayne hospital where he had been a pa tient since April 22.

carroll news Mrs. Jones had the Easter esson and the group sang ''Christ

HOUSE FIRE . An unoccupied house at a building site located two miles east and two and one half miles south of Carroll was burned to the ground Sunday affernoon. Carrolt volunteer firemen were called about 4:20 p.m. and Terry Davis, Carroll fire chiler, reported the fire was apparently started by lightening. SPRING WORKSHOP Mr

The fire was appended, by lightening. The farm is owned by Carl Paustian and unfil a few months ago had been occupied by his mother, Mrs. Paula Paustian.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN 1):30 a.m United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

PRESBTIENTAN WOMEN Mrs. Lem Jones, wice presi-dent, conducted, the meeting April 18 when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall with eight members present who answered roll call with the different names of Jesus."

read the treasurer's

report. Guest day is planned for June 20 when Mrs. Ella Larsen of Laurel will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Esther Batten served. . Arnold

Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork at-tended the Wayne Zone LWML Spring Workshop at Martinsburg on April 24.

St, Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service,

Megan returned home April 23. Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brudigan and Darin of Ainsworth were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson. Presayterian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastof) Sunday, May 6: Combined wor-ship services at the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

INTRODUCING

Mrs. LeRoy Nelson went to Ainnéapolis on April 25 and was SOCIAL CALENDAR Mondey, May 7: Senior an overnight guest of her brother

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olauson. On Thursday, Mrs. Olauson, Ashley and Annika, accompanied Mrs. Nelson home and are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine. Citizens, fire hall; Pleasant Valley 4-H Club, Dick Longe Tuesday, May 8: Hilltop Larks

Tuesday, May 8: Hillitop Larks Social Club, Mrs. Paul Brader. Wednesday, May 9: S1. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML; United Methodist Women; Con-gregational Womens Fellowship. Thursday.-May 10: Carroll Womans Club May Tea. 2 p.m., Methodist Church fellowship hall. Megan Owens went to An-Mr. and Mrs. Joha Rees and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, all of Car-roll, went to Lincoln Sunday where they visited Jim Hurlbert who is a patient at the St. Elizabeth Hospital following Megan Owens went to An-napolis, Md. on April 13 where she visited Mid:Shipman Doug Marr at the Naval Academy and she also visited with Mr and Mrs. Lowell Owens and family at Greenbett, Md.

surgery. They also called in the Jess Hennricksen home at Dodge.

Shauna Roberts of Lincoln and Brad Roberts of Omaha were weekend-visitors-in-the Lynn Roberts home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gries and Sonya of Sloux City, Wilva-Jenkins of Winside and Mrs. Margaret Cunningham were: Eäster dinner guests in the Lýnf. Bailev home Bailey home

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oakeson. Slephanie and Corby of Colum bus, Mrs. Sis Rohde and Kelly of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Janssen, Becky, Mindy and Marc were dinner guests April 15 in the home of their mother, Mrs. Mable Janssen. Kyle Nickson and Jay Link, both of Laural, were guests April 6 in the Patrick Finn home to help Joe celebrate his 15th birthday. April 8 visitors in the Finn home to honor Joe were Mary Pat Finn, Sally-Finn and Paul Sutherland, all of Norfolk, and Annette Finn of Omaha.

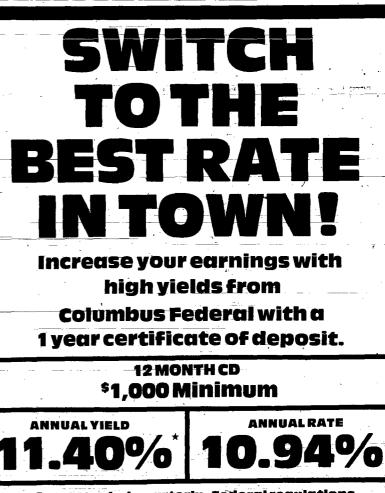
Mrs. Scott Hughes, Jason and Jessica of Ballevue spent Easter

Ann and Mrs. Charles Jorgen-son of Carroll went to Colorado Springs on April 4 where they at-tended the wedding of their granddaughter. Kristi Prahter, and Ernis Schroeder. Mr and Mrs. Art Brummond of Pilger went with them and they all returned home on April 9.

4p.m. Saturday, May S: Scout-A-Rama, Nortolk City Auditorium; post prom party, city auditorium; 12:30-4:30 a:m. Monday, May 7: Brownies, school library, 3:45 p.m.

30 p.m. Safurday, May 5: Junior-senior Trinity Lutheran Church (Lyle Von Seggern, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Worship with communion, 9:30 a.m.: acolyte,

Mr. and Mrs. Atlen Frahm and Mrs. Maurice Hansen went to Lincoln Sunday where they at-tended a Nash Finch Pood Fair.



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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eddie of Aission, S.D. spent Easter in the ohn Rethwisch home.

TOPS NE 589

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler spent April 15 with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bach at Fairmont, Minn. and were guests April 16 in the Elmer Wit tler home in Spirit Läke, Iowa.

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INSTALLS OFFICERS

PAST PRESIDENTS Members of the Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxillary held lits annual funcheon and meeting at the Hotel on April 24. Fifteen members attended.

Following the meal, Mrs. Dale inderson, president, conducted a neeting. The group will play ingo at the Norfolk Veterans Anderson, president, consuctor a meeting. The group will play bingo at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Wednesday, May 9 and each member, whether they go to NorfoR or not, is to contribute three dozen cookles. Bingo will be played af the care center on Fri-day, May 25.

Janice Roberts, treasurer and an and a serie center on Fri-the group served during the direction the dinner the group served during the fire On Saturday, May 12 Past, chief's seminar and bingo held Presidents will meet at the during the fire(fighters smoker Legion Hall to work on crosses for the cemetery. They are to meet at 9 a.m. and bring something for a polluck dinner. Greve will serve at the May Members were also reminded of the bake-sale- and Poppy Day to be held on May 12. Ten Iap robes were " the bake sale and Popp-Day. To be held on May 12. Ten lap robes were displayed and will be taken to Norfolk on May 9 and good used ladles and

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TOASTMASTERS

Goodmorning Toastmasters met the morning of April 23 at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. met the morning of April 23 at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. Patsy Reinoehl, president, presided at the business meeting. Anita Gade gave the secretary and treasurer reports. John Moyer was toastmaster for the morning. The topicmaster was Marie George. Dorothy Mattes commented on the topic. "County Roads" and how to get them graveled and Arliss McCorkin-dale on what were some of the reasons that caused me to join Toastmasters: Abe Lineberry was joke"master. Martha Walton was timer and linquist. The new word for the morning was punc-tilious. Patsy ReinochI gave her Gave a speech entitied" Reining Gave a speech entitied" Feeling Gave a speech entitied". gave a speech entitled "Feeling Good about Yourself." The tille of Anita Gade's speech was "No Dream is Impossible:" Lyla Swanspen was general evaluator-Mary Ann Christensen, Harold George and Arliss McCorkindale were speech evaluators. Monday, May 14 at 6:30 a.m.

. (note the new time) will be the next meeting of Goodmorning Toastmasters at the Corner Cafe.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Worship, 9:] a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. 9:15 Dixon United Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Garoid Jewell of Dixon visited in the Max Jewell home in Omaha Saturday after noon and were overnight guests in the AI Lewis home there. They attended Marcy's confirmation Sunday morning at Faith Methodist Church in Omaha. (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Sunday scho a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Dixon St. Anne's

Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Mass, 9:30

Mrs. Tom Park of Sigorney, lowa and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ar. duser and Shannon of Belden were Sunday dinner guests in the Earl'Peterson home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park of Wayne were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon spent Saturday in the Dan Cox home in Onawa, Iowa.

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Greve will check into the availability of such stickers and the prices. The stickers will be sent in the annual itrefighters lef-ters sent to all persons in the Wakefield Frie District. A new membership pin was presented to Sharon Evans by Delores Siebrandt, president. The pins are awarded new members after they have aftend-ed six meetings. INSTALLS OFFICENS The Firefighters Auxiliary met April 11 af 8 p.m. at the fire hall. New officers were installed with Phyllis Salmon as installing of-ficer. Officers are Delores Siebrandt, president; Cara Doescher, second vice president; Marvene Ekberg, secretary; and Janice Roberts, treasurer. members after they have aftend-ed six meetings. The 1984-85 adxiliary books, prepared by Vickle Schwarten, were given to the members pre-sent and Janice Roberts also distributed the new Nebraska State VFA auxiliary cards. Carol Unich won the door prize given by hostesses Sharon Evans and Carol Greve. The next meeting will be Tues day, May 8 at 8 p.m.

Marcia Kratke and Carol Greve will serve at the May graduation of the Junior Fire Patrol_class, A discussion was, held about having telephone stickers printed with the emergency and police numbers. Marvene Ekberg and Carot CONFIRMATION Confirmation was held at the Satem Lutheran Church on Palm Sunday. Confirmed were Reacuel Lueth, Todd Kratke, Linda Greve, Dwight Fischer, Stephanie Fischer, Molli Greve.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gethier and Michelle of Dixon. Brandon and Ben Gothier of Hartington at tended the first communion of Corey Becker at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk on Sunday and were overnight guests in the Renee Becker home there

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford of Atlen, Mrs. Harley Humes of Salina, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gould and Dennis, Mrs. Brian Blatchford, Mrs. Roy Birkley of Newcastle, Leila Blatchford and Dwight Birkley of Sioux City., Joan Schram of South Sloux City., John Schram of Oriaha and Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Lincoln spent the Easter weekend in Bloomington, III. and

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POPPY DAYS

* Aux The... American... Legion... Aux... illary will hold the annual Poppy Days on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. Also on Saturday, there will be a bake sale and coffee held at the Legion Hall star ting at 9 a.m.

attended the <u>adding on April 21</u> of David Blatchford and Mary Carpenter of Wheaton, III. at the Grace Baptist Church in Normal, Ut

III. The Blatchfords visited "Lincoln Land" in Springfield, III. and in the James Carpenter home in Bath, III. before return-ing home April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and Carolyn of Dixon and Sandi George of Columbus attended the funeral for Mrs. Ida Bukey, 82. in Lincoln Friday morping. They were noon luncheon guests in the Lester Larsen home in Lincoln.

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ting at ya.m. A door to door canvass of the residential area will be made on Friday by the ladies offering the (lowers for sale. On Salurday they will be in the downtown area. Mrs. Gary Herbolsheimer will be in charge of the event. She will be assisted by Mylet Nicholson, Vernetta Busby.

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

Elizabeth Ekberg and Lynda for the eggs. The event was spon-sored by the Gamma Tau NEW BOOKS Graves Püblic Elbrary has received a number of new books for young adults and juniors, ac-cording to Mrs. Pat Berry, librarian. organization and eggs w donated by the Milton Waldaum Co. Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher) Thursday, May 3: Elde meeting, 7 p.m.; board meeting

Coroning in the list of books are "Bobo's Dream," "Unexpected Grandchildren," "Young Melvin and Bulger," "Peter Penny's Dance," "Twits," "Good Cents," "Big Cowboy Western," "Lost and Found Princess," "Daday Long Ears," "Pigs Book of World Record," "Does Your Pet have a-Sixth Sense", and "My Great Grandfather, The Heroes and I."

EASTER EGG HUNTERS Youngers who found the golden eggs during the Easter egg hunt on April 21 were Heaght Keim, Josh Peterson. Susan Brudigam (3 and 4 year old-group)- Gery Brown. Heath Adams of Omaha and Mandy Wirth (5 and 6 year old group). Troy Rodby, Aaron Adams of Omaha and Melissa Wirth (7 and 8 year old group). Rain on Saturday changed the location of the unit from the city park to the care center. There were 60 youngsters who hunted FASTER EGG HUNTERS

all ages, 10:30 a.m

Study, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 9: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson, Pender, Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Christian Church

Sunday, May 6: Bible school for Il ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship,

Monday, May 7: Praver power.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bi-

Evangelical Covenant Church. (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Worship at care center, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8: Senior class supper, 6:30 - p.m.; young woren's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9: Covenant

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

Thursday, May 3: Circle 1, Mrs. Robert Oberg, 2 p.m.; Cir-cle, 2, Mrs. Jack Kruger, 2 p.m.; Circle 2, Heten Gustafson, 9:30

Sunday, May 6: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 8: Circle 5, Mrs. James Martindale, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 9: Seventh grade confiramtion, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kraemer, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Monday, May 7: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m. y, 7:30 p.m. ednesday, May 9: Mid-week iol, 4:15-5:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Date Church, pastor) Thursday, May 3: United Presbyterian Women salad lun-cheon, 12:30 p.m., mother's day

St. John's Lutheran Church (Dennis Morner, vacancy pastor) Friday, Mayr 4: Ladies Aid, 2 .m. Sunday, May 6: Sunday scho noir...9:30 a.m.: Sunday scho

program. Sunday, May 6: Sunday scho 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. choir, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school -and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship, 11 a.m.; LLL Zone Rally, 5

SCHOOL CALENDAR

"Wednesday, May 9: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Stevę L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, May 6: Worship, 8 .m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 9: Mid-week chool, 4:15-5:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, May 3: Conference track meet at Wayne State Col-lege, 1;30 p.m. Friday, May 4: Senior trip; community clean up day; fourth grade trip. Monday, May 7: Community Club banguet at Legion Hall. Tuesday, May 8: National Honor Society trip, Sloux City. Wednesday, May 9: District track at Lyons. Salem Lutheran Church

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(John C. David, pastor) Thursday, May 3: Dorcas

GaG CLUB Members of the G&G Club met at the Granary in Norfolk for din ner Friday evening and then went to the Mrs. Rachel Wilcox Nome for a social evening and cards. This was the final meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in the fall when Mr. and Mrs. Altred Carstens will host the Sept. 7 meeting.

Sept. / meeing. SPRING RALLY Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss. Mrs. Alfred Mangels, Mrs Paul Bauer, Tracy Pochop. Margarel *Krayse and Anna Wantoch at-krayse and Anna Wantoch at-reuit LWMS Spring Raity at the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Omaha on Saturday. The after noon Speaker was William Hughes- a member. d. Line. com mittee of the hearing impaired y

Lester Larsen home in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blat-chford hosted a pre-nupfial din ner the evening of April 20 al the Ramada Innin Bloomidgon. Ill-for The Carpenter-Blatchford wedding party and family with 30-guests from-Illinois. Wisconsin, Missouri, Teroida. Ohio, Texas, Iowa, Kanšas and Nebraska. Mrs. Robert Freeman and family of Elkhorn were weekend visitors in the Norman Jensen home in Dixon.

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday, May 3: Ladies Aid, :45 p.m.; Elders meeting, 7:30

study, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May Catechetical instruction, 4 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR May 3: Trinity Thursday, May 3: Trìr utheran Ladies Ald, 1:45 p. Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies ?#ttp: 1:30 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brudigan, John, Joannie and Jill, spent the Easter weekend in Greeley, Colo. -where --they -visited the John Kuderas and Larry Colehours. Greg, Lori and Misty Morvac of

Lindsay spent the the Darrell Maiers.

Mr and Mrs E C Eenske went to Gretna Saturday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Fen-ske's nephew, Lyle Rueter.

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.m. Sunday, May 6: Sunday school, 30 a.m., worship service, 10:15 Sunday, May 6: Spring Branch 4-H Club, Hoskins-Public School, Tuesday, May 8: Hoskins Homemakers Club; 20th Century a.m. Monday,-May-7: Adult-Infor-mation Class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9: Bible study, 10:15 a.m. Club four Wednesday, May 9: A-Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs., James Robinson; Helping Hand Club, Mrs. Thelma Mitteistaedt; Hoskins Seniors Card Club, fire hall Zion Lutheran Church -----(Michael-Klatt, pastor) ----Thursday, May 3: Ladies Aid, Saturday, May 31 Cacles Ald, 1:30 p.m.
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Sunday, May 5: Worship ser-ce with communion, 8:45 a.m.; Tuesday, May 8: Pastor's Bible

Women, 2 p.m.; Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4 p.m.; Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; church board, 9 p.m.

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