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Matthew Ebmeier 3rd Grade Laurel-Concord School



An Easter Egg Hunt will take place on Saturday, March 30 at 11 a.m. in Bressler Park in Wayne for kids ages 3 to 10.

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THE WAYNE HERALD



Owly creature

A GREAT HORNED OWL is recuperating at the Longie Fork residence in rural Carroll, nursing a possible injury. The Forks contacted a state naturalist who said the owl's injury will likely cure itself in time. From the look of this owl, the sooner he is able to fly away, the better.

Health Fair color drawing results

Winers of the Wayne Health Fair coloring contest, from pre-schoolers on up to fourth grade, were announced Tuesday morning. Judging was by the Wayne State College arts department

ment.
Contestants were required to draw a picture on an 81/211 paper of anything relating to health — nutrition, physical filmess, medicine.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the Metz and Alex Salmón.

First place (grades interes of First place (grades interes and three divisions. Winners were:

First place (pre-school and kindergarten), Matthew Meyer, tino, Scött Day, Tasha Luther and Wayne. Second place, Tracy Hanson, "Karrle Junck"

Wayne.

First place (grades one and two), Mandi Hall of Carroll. Second place, aday (Thursday) at Wayne's City Sarah, Blaser of Wayne, Honorable mention, Ryan Wheeler, Andrew during the Wayne Health Fair.

Westwood plat reviewed

westwood Second Addition's preliminary plat was "conditionally approved" and a park fee was established during Tuesday eventually approved and a park fee was established during Tuesday eventually the IT-89 acres of property, purchased by Robert Carhart in 1979, is located on the northwestern edge of the city. Lots within the subdivistion will contain single family, housing-duplexes and fownhouses. The Wayne County Planning Commission approved the preliminary plat on March 19 with recommendation of several changes by the city personnel and engineer, according to George Pfelps, planning commission member.

George Preups, pursues member.

"Bob (Carhart) has agreed to these changes and we ask that you expedite this application as soon as possible." Phelps said to the city council, to allow construction to begin when weather permits.

City Attorney Kem Swarts ques-tioned Carhart if the city's sewer lines could handle the flow from the lines could handle the flow from the Weshwood Second Addition. Engineer Cryde, it lowers, representing Bruce Gitmore and Associates, said "there is no problem with Westwood tiself in the flow."

Superintendent of Public Works, Vern Schulz, said there could be a problem further along the presenting which could not handle the excess flow land would require the exces

line which could not handle the ex-cess flow and would require the pro-blem lid be remedied by the city. Carl Hass and Carl Johnson, two property owners along the subdivi-sion, expressed concern about damages to property north of the pro-posed subdivision once heavy rains saturate fife area and flow down the newly constructed streets.

RAINWATER in the proposed sub-division would drain to the west and then would take the path northward once it leaves the street.

Haas and Johnson were concerned about the possible run-off and soil erosion that could result after a heavy rain. One suggestion discussed was to build a retention pond on one of the least desired lots to absorb or stow down the water run-offs.

of the least desired lots to absorb or stow down the water run-offs. The preliminary plat was approved by the city council conditionally, with engineers expected to Investigate the drainage proposals.

A park-fee was established for the prosposed Westwood Second Additional a cost of \$88 an acre, which, will amount to a total \$10,319 to be used for establishing a park or for other purposes. That amount is equal to what the park fee was for the Coan Subdivision and the Coryell Subdivision.

Carhart told the city confel he would like to see the park money invested toward making landscaping improvements around the city's water tower located near the proposed subdivision.

Shrubs and bushes, he said, would break the harshness of the area surrounding the water lower. He also suggested a driveway to the water tower be developed and barricades of some sort be installed to prevent non-city personnel people from going in and out of the water tower area.

CITY Administrator Phil Kloster, said the water tower landscaping request is a good idea which can be applied to other areas of the city and should be thoughtfully considered by the city council members.

In other action Tuesday evening,

An other action Tuesday evening, the city council:

"Was informed by Kloster that tederal government adjustments in modifying rates could result in a net 3.7 percent rate filke from NPPD. Within the next five years there will be another 2½ to 3 percent increase range If the adjustments are approved."

Kioster said letters should be written to Congressmen and Senators onthe issue. One of the things which
needs to be done, he said, is to ask
that the rales be revised only as to
what is needed to pay, such as for
dam projects.

Was told by Kloster that the
federal funding for, the South Providence Road project has been approved by the Federal Highway Commission. "We can proceed with the
design and the ultimate-construction
of-the project," Kloster said.

LB 235, sponsored by Gerald Conway, is in the final stages of the state
legislature, Kloster said, which willallow the road to be constructed on
the grounds of the National Guard. Kloster said letters should be write

allow the road to be constructed on the grounds of the National Guard. Armory.

When asked by Councilman Garolyn Either when the project could be completed, Kloster said II "would be too ambitious to complete it by this fall. If not this fall, then by next spring," he said. spring," he said.

Notified Herman (Bud) Wacker,

Notified Herman (Bud) Wacker, city electric super-inefacent, that he is the 1985 cecipient of the American Public Power Association Seven Hat. Award—a national award presented to a utility manager of a small, system. The award will be presented to Wacker at the American Public Power Association Convention in Los Angeles May 6-8.

*DISCUSSED, but tabled a decision on where or whether to place a handicapped parking space near the State National Bank in Wayne. Several proposed areas included

north of the bank building, (one of the tar eastern spaces or one off of the altey near Triangle Finance); the Wayne Herald parking fol and the parking fol tocated west of the driver up State National Bank area. "The extreme east one on Second Street is the best bet," said Police Chief Vern Fairchild.

Chief Vern Fairchild.

*Approved and awarded the bid of
Roosevelt Park to Gill Construction.
Company of Jackson, Nebraska. If
was recommended to not do the added extension of South Windom Street.

However, two other alterntives will be recommended for incorporation into the warding of bids — enlarging and lowering a water line on Folk Street at a cost of \$3.742 and also to replace an existing manifole on the corner of Folk Street and Nebraska.

Passed a resolution requising the Nebraska Department of Roads to act for the city of Wayne in construction of Grainland Road from 1/2 block; west of Blaine Street to Sherman Street. The total amount of the request is \$77.000 — 25 percent of that amount to be matched by the city.

**DECIDED unanimously to rebide on. The Specifications for a new Fretruck which the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department is seeking. When the specifications were malled out to potential bidders, information on the equipment to be put on the piece of apparatus was not listed.

City Attorney Swarts recommended that the bids should all be rejected and re-advertised to be append at the city council meeting an April 30.

city Afforney Swarts recommended that the bids should all be rejected and re-advertised to be opposed at the city council meeting on April 30, eWill "mull over to see what they can come up with" a request by several Wayne citizens to have cats licensed in the city.

Councilman Freeman Decker brought up the cat licensing topic, saying the host received "arequest to license cats to keep them in their home territory."

"The matter has been brought to my aftention also," said Councilman Parrel Heier.

Councilman Keith Mostey said if it would do some good, such as preventing rables, he would see where licensing would-be-helpful." But, just to license for the sake of licensing. Yin license for the sake of licensing. Yin license for the sake of licensing, I'm not too much in favor of that."

Mayor Wayne Marsh handed ou -Mayor Wayne Marsh handed out special appreciation placques to City Administrator Phil, Kloster and Wayne lindustries representatives John Dorcey and Anne Sveboda dur-ing Tuesday, night's regular city council meeting.

council meeting.
It was in recognition of the three inc
dividuals' special efforts in luring
Timpte, Inc. to Wayne — an industry
with an employment potential of
from 150 to 200 people. The announcement of the Timpte Inc., site selection
was made last Friday afternoon.

CLASSIFICATION

Final 1983 state revenue statistics released

Nebraska Department of ue recently released its 1983 annual report containing information of revenue received through income

tax, sales tax, miscellaneous tax and property tax.

During 1983, 92.8 percent of all the revenues collected by the state were collected by the Mebraska Department of Revenue. Of these revenues, the Jax collections were \$972.4 million, an increase of \$145.4 million or 17.6 percent over 1982 fligures.

The receipts from permits, tees and "Incenses collected by the Nebraska Department of Revenue increased from 1982 by \$0.2 million to \$1.1 million.

More than 75 percent of the Depart-ment's tax collections in 1983 were ment's tax collections in 1983 were from sales and income taxes. The in-dividual income tax increased \$33.5 million to \$296.3 million in 1983, 22.1 percent more than 1982. Corporation, franchise or income tax collections were. Sci million in 1983, up. \$19.8 million from the previous year.

evious year: State sales and use tax collections for 1983 amounted to \$379.6 million, including \$36.5 million for sales tax on motor vehicles, an increase of 22.1 on motor vehicles percent over 1982.

THE REVENUE: report revealed that in 1982, there were 3.33 returns filed in Wayne County, paying in 53,480,205.60 in federal Income tax and 986,441.76 Nebraska income fax. Nearly 70.5 percent of the taxpayershad returns with liabilities while there were 29.5 percent without liability in Wayne County.

Dixon County, paid in \$3,889,698 In federal tax and \$700,161.73 in state income tax with 64,8 percent of the returns with liability and 35.2 percent without liability.

The average individual income tax liability per return. (for 1982) in Wayne County was \$295.96. In Dixon County the average was \$238.93 and in Cedar County, x253.91.

in Ledar County, 323,91.
A review of the sales lax tables in
the Nebraska Department of
Revenue report showed that Hartington paid in the most of sales lax
in Cedar County during 1933 with
\$45,881.02, followed by Randolph
with \$249,384 and Laurel at \$221,319;

PONCA PAID IN \$170,120 of sales

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side with \$38,678 and Hoskins with

The report also listed 1983 property

The report also listed 1983 property lax revenue figures which are now levied exclusively by local units of government in Nebraska.

During 1983, the Saltistics showed Waketletd with the highest city tax lewy at 7641 (in Wayne County and Dixon County millowed by Laurel at 313 and Olixon at 7,043.

Wayne's city levy rate was next with a 6775 figure. The lowest city levy rate in 1983 was recorded by sholes at 2100 and Belden at 2224.

The average tax rate in Cedar County in 1983 was 1,858 while Dixon County's average was 2,3039 and Wayne County had an average rate of 2,0777.

Other income basically listed as "state revenue" besides sales fax and income tax include: motor fuels tax; aviation fuels tax; aviation fuels tax; alcoholic beverages tax; oil and gas severance tax; cligarette tax; pari-mufuel wagering tax; documentary stamp tax, insurance premium tax, motor vehicle registration fees; corporate, organization and qualification fees; corporation accupation tax; füre marshall. Itax; estate tax; mechanical amissement devices tax; litter fee and lodging tax.

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CITIES VALUATIONS AND LEVIES FOR 1983

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City	Valuation	City Levy	SELECTED PROPERTY
Belden	\$ 1,942,555	2824	TAX LEVY, 1983
Laurel	13,984.195	7113	
Allen	4,755,395	.3807	Wayne County Selected Property
Concord,	1,173,790	3071-	Taxes Am
Dixon Emerson	4,863,405	6037	County taxes \$983.1
Wakefield	410301400		City taxes 566,45
(Dixon County)	15,230,020	7641	Townships
Carroll	3,096,085	2937	Rural fire 37,00
Hoskins	3,548,880	.6560	Miscellaneous 82.8
Sholes	431,085	2109	Citý school 2,623,8 Rural schools 899,2
Wakefield (Wayne County)	1,896,615	.7641	Special education 219,9
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Winside	5,472,745	.5262	이 없다 병원회사 등 병원은

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hospital news

Admissions: Merlin Bressler, Wakefield, Betty Soderberg, Wakefield, Mary Kucera, Wakefield, Lucas Tappe, Wakefield, Erryna Nelson, Wakefield, Ida Arm-strong.

strong.
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Julie Lund, Wakefield: Mary Kucera
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Seggern. Emerson; Luças Tappe,
Wakefield; Leonardo Rassmussen;

Wayne
Admissions: Inéz Lindberg,
Laurel: Jacey Kläver, Wayne;
Dorothy Rodel, Wayne; Anna Cross,
Wayne: Genevieve Penterick,
Laurel: Sarah Surber, Wayne;
Henry Singer, Carroll: Dewey
Thomas, Carroll: Kathleen
Baumann, Ponca; Keith Owens, Carroll.

Dismissals: Susann Olson ron: Jacey Klaver, Wayne; William Penlerick, Laurel; Jay Drake, Car-roll; Dorothy Redel, Wayne; Mae Kiefer, Laurel; Sarah Surber and

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Free Colorado Blue Spruces

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free Colorado Blue Spruce frees to people who become Foundation members during April: The free frees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's effort to en-courage free planting for conservation and beautification throughout

America.

The 10 free Colorado Blue Spruces will be shipped postpaid in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 Inch. frees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge. The Foundation will give the 10 free frees to members contributing 910 during April.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free frees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Blue Sprüces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 8810, by April 30.

Republican Central Committee

members of the Wayne County Republican Central Committee met March 21 to consider bills pending before the Unicameral. The committee voted to oppose L. B. 464, to provide deputies to aid voter registration, L.B. 202, to provide tax check off for public financing of legislative races; L. B. 208, to provide over registration on election day. L.B. 891, to provide taxing church property; L.B. 662, to provide reorganization of school districts. Furthermore, members voted to oppose a mandatory seas bett faw; towering the mandatory school after dace age, and eliminating the six month waiting period in divorce cases. The committee voted to support L.B. 114, to restrict exit polls at voting places.

Nebraska Wesleyan scholarship

Bradley J. Moore has received an Achievement Scholarship, valued at \$1,600 over four years to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University, accor-ding to Ken Sieg. Nebraska Wesleyan University Director of Admis-

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moore and attends Wayne

h School. ammy G. Brudigan of Wayne has received a Trustees Scholarship ued at \$2,800 over four years, to attend Nebraska Westeyan Universi

. Brudigan attends Winside High School and is the daughter of Mr. and

Brudigan attends winsing right occording to the Mrs. Billie Brudigan.

Trisha J. Topp, Winside, has received a Plainsman Scholarship, valued at 8800 over four years to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Topp attends Winside High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Topp.

Neihardt Center opens

The John G. Neihardt Center, a branch müseum of the Nebraska State Historicat Society with return to summer visitation hours on Monday, April 1. The museum which honors, the late Poet Laureale of Neuralka, John G. Neihardt will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. 12 noon and 1.5 p.m. Sunday hours are 1.30.5 p.m. Groups that wish to have special guided tours of the museum should make arrangements by calling the Neihardt Center (402) 648-3389). Admission is free at the Center as well as other branch museums of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Aging Agency meal contract

On Thursday, March 21, 1985, the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on ging Board approved the meal contract format to be used for next iscal year starting July 1, 1985. This contract will be offered to 22 meal roviders serving 29 senior centers.

The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging Board asked that all varticipating centers receive their meal contra 's by April 1, 1985 and hey are to be returned, signed, to the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging by June 15, 1985 for fiscal board action at the June 20, 1985 oard meeting.

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Given the overwhelming support (80%) for the meal contract by the various centers, it is felt that everyone should be able to move into the next fiscal year without any controversy.

Göldenrod Hills Community Action Council centers got Evotes, one for each center. Also local board members cast ballots for their centers.

During this review process a vote to delete only on portion of the contract requested.

tract was requested.

The vote was 18 to refain this section, 8 to delete. The particular sec tion was dealing with a 50 cent per meal penalty if the meal standards were not met. It was pointed out that the Administration on Aging requires to RDA (Recommended Diefary Allowance); to provide less than this could put into jeopardy all funding for a particular meal.

The final vote was 20 to accept, 4 to reject. I abstained the contract.

Annual KC Tootsie Roll drive set

The Nebrāska Knights of Columbus will conduct its 10th annual Toot sie Roll drive on March 29-31.

During the past nine years, the organization has raised over \$750,000 to benefit mentally retarded-children and adults. Fund: from the drive-have been used to support the programs of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Nebraska Special Olympics, and Youth Care Inc.

University of Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne will be serving as honorary chairman for the drive. Volunteers from the Knights of Columbus will be wearing bright yellow aprons or caps and will be asking for donations in Wayne and Wakefield on Friday evenings March 29 and Salurday, March 30. bus will be wearing bright of the donations in Wayne and Wakefield on Friday evening.

All of the proceeds received will stay in Nebraska, and half of the amount raised by the Wayne Knights will be used as needed in Wayne with the Special Olympics and other needs.

Chairmen for this year's drive in Wayne are Jerry Sperry and John

Three teachers resign at Allen

Robert Heckathorn, Superintendent of Allen Consolidated Schools, announced that three teacher's have submitted resignations for the end of the current school year.

Rettring are elementary teacher's Doris Furnas, who has taught at the Allen school intermittently for the past 20 years; and Tillie Rastede, who has taught at Allen the past 11 years.

Music instructor Dave Belt, who also resigned, announced that he will be entering a seminary at St. Paul, Minn. to become a Catholic priest.

Sponsoring dance for MDA

. The Eta Pl Chapter of Delta Sigma Pl at Wayne State College is spon aring its third annual Super Dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Associa

Fine Eta Practicular of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations string its hird annual Super-Dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The dance will be held Saturday, April 13 from 8 a.m. to midnight in Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State campus. A spokesman for the organization said all area high school students are invited to participate. Various prizes are being offered by Delta Sigma Pl and Plaza Hut of. Wayne. First and second place prizes include a \$300 scholarship and a Panasonic home computer. There also will be trophies for the top couple, by organization and top high school.

Various door prizes will be given out randomly throughout the course of the discing hours.

Persons who would like to participate or wish additional information are asked to contact Karla Herrmann, 375-9954, or Cindy VanNeter, 375-1453.

Allen plans kindergarten roundup

Kindergarten roundup at Alten Consolidated School will be held on Friday. March 29 from 8:45 to 11 a.m.
According to school officials, any child in the district who is five years old on or before Oct. 15 is invited to attend with a parent. They will be served funch at the school.

served lunch at the school.

Parents attending are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records.



Daffodil duty

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S Daffodil Day business campaign has been a great success thanks to 87 Wayne businesses that contributed to the campaign; Connie Hall (above), Daffodil Day chairman and tremendous support from local volunteers. Daffodil Day is March 29. Daffodils will b delivered to participating businesses Thursday evening and

Taking youth employment applications

Governor. Bob. Kerrey amounced today that, beginning immediately, the Nebraska Department of Labor will accept applications from youth ages 16-21 for its 1985 Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP).

(SYETP).

"The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program has been a consistently successful program for both employers and employees," Governor Kerrey stated.
The Greater Nebraska Job Training Program provides economically disadvantaged youth with minimum wage summer employment from May 27 through September 13. Youths will-be placed at public and

1985: Kendall Paulsen, Wakefield, Chevrolet-Pickup: L & R Inspection Service, Inc., Allen, Dodge Pickup; Kendall Paulsen, Wakefield, Dodge

Kendall Paulsen, Wakerleio, Jouge Ramcharger. 1941: Fay Harfman, Newcastle. GMC Pickup. 1982: Jerry's Body Shop, Ponca, Chevrolet Van, Donley Bourn, Pon-ca, Chevrolet Van. 1981: Luyre—Johnson, Concord, Stronki.

1940: William Blatchford, Maskell

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1979: Darwin L. Nice, Allen, Mercury, Darwin Kluver, Allen, Mercury, Station Wagon.

1978: Jim E. Smith, Ponca, Pontiac; Steve P. Rosener, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

1977: Dan Krause, Ponca, Ford, Leonard Hattig, Wakefield, GMC Truck Tractor; Albert Gibbs, Ponca, Chevrolet; Jerry L. Peterson dba

dixon county court

private non-profit community service agencies that have been designated as worksite sponsors. The Greater Job Training Program provides funding for the jobs and the worksite sponsors provide the training and supervision for the youth workers. Through the SYETP, youth may receive experience in a variety of job settings such as clerical workers, kirchen helpers, day care attendaris, painters, and fourism guides. Since program participants must be from low income families, often times the money they earn is important in improving the economic well being of the family as well as

Jerry's Body Shop, Ponca, Pontiac Station Wagon.
19/6: Leonard Westerman, Allen,

1973: Pat Weber, Ponca, Kawasaki, Timothy M. Osienger, Newcastle, Chevrolet, Scott E. Morgan, Allen, Chevrolet Truck, Sreve, P. Rosener, Newcastle, Chevrolet, John J. Saltman, Jr., Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup.

Staff Sqt. Paul D. Burnham Jr., sor

of rural Allen, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. Assigned at RAF Mildenhall,

service station

assisting-the-youth-in-remaining-in-school.

Low income families are defined as those with an income of 70 percent or less of the Byreau of Labor Statistics Lower Living Standard or with condi-tions that pose a severe barrier to employment.

Applications for the SYETP are available from local high schools, local Job Service Offices, and Social Service agencies Verification of age and total family income must be available at the time of interview. The program is expected to serve an estimated 1200 individuals this sum-mer.

Terry L. Henschke, eriero, General Mobile Home. 39: Stacy Thomas, Dixon, rolet, Monty Mason, Dixon, rolet.

1967: Larry W. Nelson, Ponca, Chevrolet Truck.

1965: Radney Bensen, Newcastle, Chevrolet.
1963: Brian Voss, Ponca, Ford Truck Pickup.

England, Burnham was approved for reenlistment by a board which con

The sergeant is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 513th Tactical Airlift Wing.

notes

Bob Clarkson of Clarkson Service Station in Wayne said his business has switched gasoline brands from Gefty to Phillips. Clarkson Service Station had been selling Getty, which was sold out to Texaco last year. The station has been selling Phillips brand gasoline for the past three weeks.

been selling Phillips brand gaspline for the past three weeks.

With the Phillips changeover, Clarkson Service Statlon will adw have a credit card system "that we didn't have with Getty," Bob said. Pump prices have remained the same with the change, he said.

william Kranz began work as an Irrigation specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center on March Ja.

Kranz is employed on a 25 percent research and 75 percent extension canton conflact Ja.

Kranz is employed on a 25 percent research and 75 percent extension assignment according to Cal Ward, District Director. He fills the position vacated last year by Thomas Dorn.

The Northeast Center is located near Concord. It is one of five District Experiment Centers and also serves as a District. Headquarters for Cooperative Extension Service for 13 counties in northeast. Nebraska. Kranz will do research on efficient use of irrigation water. One area of interest is uniformity, of application across the field. He will also work with extension agents in the various counties, irrigation industry personnel, farmers and other organizations interested in efficient water use to assist and encourage improved irrigation management practices. Kranz has worked for Soil Conservation Service at Grand Island and in the Southwest part of Nebraska. He was also worked as a technician at the West Central Research and Extension-Center at North Platter and on an extension demonstration program in the Farwell Irrigation District. Kranz is a native for South Dakota, has his B-S.—in Agricultural Engineering from the University of Nebraska.

wayne senior citizens georgia janssen, coordinator

MARCH POTLUCK

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Sixty persons attended the March
polluck dinner last Wednesday af the
Wayne Senior Citizens Center. During the morning, Mary Nichols, R.N.,
conducted a free blood pressure

clinic.
Dr. Don Whisenhunt, professor of history at. Wayne State College, presented the program, "Eccentrics in American History."
Discussion followed his slide presentation.

CARROLLSINGER

Jerry Junck of Carroll sang for sentor citizens on March 20. He included thany country and western lavorites.

FILM SHOWN
The film "Calgary" was show
he Senior Citizens Center on Ma

Inc. - In

SLIDES SHOWN

The Rev. Keith Johnson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, showed slides of the Holy Land and included a narrative of his trop on Lunch was served afterward at the

obituaries

Clarence Kuhn

Clarence Kuhn, 79, of Wayne died Friday, March 22, 1985 at the Providence

Clarence Kuhn, 19, of Wayne died Friday, March 22, 1985 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, March 26 at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated.

Clarence Kuhn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn, Was born Nov. 3: 1905 in Wisconsin, He was educated in Helland. S.D. He married Esther Crepps on Dec. 31, 1932 at Norfolk. Mr. Kuhn had been assistant manager of Stinsons in Norfolk for 15 years and Schweser store manager in Columbus for six years prior to coming to Wayne in 1946 where he was owner—manager of Larson-Kuhn Men's stores in Columbus, Morfolk, and Wayne. The Larson-Kuhn store in Wayne was later known as Kuhn's Department Store. He also owned Larson-Kuhn Ladies Shop in Wayne. Mr. Kuhn had been past president of the Wayne Development Corp. He was co-chairman of the Wayne Downtown Improvement committee and was a former officer of Midwest Stores, Minneapolis, Minn.

Survivors include his wife. Esther of Wayne; nieces and nephews, including Larry-and Territ-Larson-Col San Francisco, Calif., John and Barbara (Kopman of Storm Lake, Isava, Doug and Sandy Abernathy of San Jose, Calif. and Vanand Storm Lake, Isava, Doug and Sandy Abernathy of San Jose, Calif. and Vanand Storm Lake, Isava, Doug and Sandy Abernathy of San Jose, Calif. Jour, and a brother-and sister-In-law. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson of Arlington, S.D. He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Honorary, pallbearers were Wayne Marsh, Carl Nuss. Gey-Stinson. John Carhart, Ken Olds. Chairlack, Willand-Willse, Jim Marsh and Dr. George Gobilirsch.

Active pallbearers were lock Tomrdle, Rpn. Elsberty, Rogar Nalson, Bill.

Active pallbearers were Jack Tomrdle, Ron Elsberry, Roger Nelson, Bill Reeg, Chuck Surber, Keith Doescher and Phil Criess. Burlal was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mortuary In

Arthur Von Minden

Arthur Von Minden, 72, of Michigan died Thursday, March 14, 1985. Services were held Monday, March 18 at Hale, Mich. Arthur Von Minden was, a former Waterbury resident. He married the Dorothy Williams of Allen.

Jessica Jo Stanwick

Jessica Jo Stanwick, infant daughter of Douglas and Judy Stanwick of Sloux City, Iowa, died several hours after birth on Monday, March 18, 1985 in a Sloux City hospital.

Gravestide services were held Thursday, March 21 at the Concord Cemetery. The Rev. David Newman, paster of First Lutheran Church in Allen, officiated. Survivors include her parents; a sister. Jennifer at home: material grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Karnes of Dixon; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanwick of Sloux City, lowa: and paternal grand grandfather, Harry Christensen of Onawa, Iowa.

William Hawkins
William Hawkins, 91, of Camarillo, Calif, died Friday, March 8, 1985 in Oxnard;

Calif.

A private burial was planned in West Los Angeles.

William M. "Doc" Hawkins was born Jan. 4, 1894 in Emporia, Kan. He practiced veterinary medicine in Wayne in the 1905 and 1939s, leaving Wayne in 1941 to practice in Heron Lake, Minn. His wife, Sarah, is the former Sarah Alice Blair, doughter of Dr. E.S. Blair, a pioneer doctor in Wayne, It He was a 63-year, member of the Massnic Lodge and a 67-year member of the Sigma. He is survived by his wife. Sarah Historica.

Alpha Epstion fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Hawkins of Camarillo, Calif.; two daughters, Sallie Patterson of Camarillo, Calif. and Elizabeth Morganof South Wellfleet, Mass.; seven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Legislative session reaches midpoint

With today's activity, we reached the 'halfway point of the 1985 legislative-session. Some goals have been accomplished already: others have been dealyed. It's time to batten down the hatches for the rest of the haul. This legislative session is ten tatively set to be completed on May 31st.

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At the midpoint, each senater the asked to designate one bill as a priority. That bill will be given consideration before others. Each Senator chooses a bill based on its importance to his or her district and its value to the whole state.

I have selected L8 404, a bill which introduced on behalf or many con-

I have selected LB 404, a bill which I have selected LB 404, a bill which introduced or behalf of many con-cerned constituents. The bill requires proof of financial responsibility in order to register a motor vehicle. I, believe that LB 404 will put somes tech into the current law which had no enforcement provisions prior to an uninsured of river having are accident and being unable to pay for the toss. There are a great many irresponsible drivers running the roads freely, sometimes causing great financial and emotional harm to responsible critizens. The bill has been approved



by the Public Works Committee and is on its way to the floor of the Legislature. As my priority, it should be debaled this session and hopefully passed.

THE MAJORITY OF time and

LET ME GUESS,

districts. The bill has become a very different piece of legislation. As amended, it will greatly after the way public education is funded in Nebraska.

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Schools, if the bill were passed in its present state, would not be allowed to use property lax for more than its of their operating funds. This would not lake effect until 1989, but would be a very significant change from the current system. Approx. imately 50 percent of school revenue currently comes from property taxes. This would mean that the balance of the support for education would have to come from state revenue sources, namely sales and income tax.

The second, LB 38, I discussed just last-week, It is one of the principal-property lax reform measures in the Legislature this year. The debate continues as some are fighting to prefer the wealthy. The cipined with those who would prefer to have a higher perceptage of refund with a more restrictive cap. This would provide the most property as relief to the most people. I believe this would help those in the greatest need and

additionally stimulate economic activity in our communities.
As debate continues on these bills.
I'll try to ensure the fairness and equity of these tax changes, however, as I pointed out in debate, the self-serving interests of some of our legislators has stymical attempts to relieve the burden for the average taxpayers.

Appayers.

One way to permanently improve our tax picture is to broaden the tax base through economic development. The announcement joday of the Timple Corporation's selection of Wayne for a new production facility should be viewd as a great accomplishment. Congratualtions go to the Wayne, community and the individuals of -Wayne Industries who worked so hard to present the case that was successfully made. This success will benefit the business—climate throughout our region tor years to come.

Positive efforts at the state level in encouraging economic development in northeast Nebraska will continue to be a fop priority for me as your state senator.

viewpoint

Poor choice of words

President Reagan's remark during a recent Gridiron Dinner [Keep the grain here and export the farmers'] was inap-propriate, untimely and unfortunate. It will widen the gap even further between the nation's ag producers and the U.S.

even further between the nation's ag products and leadership.

Taking jab after jab of political harpooning during the dinner probably contributed to Reagan's outburst.

When a person's integrity is insulted, natural instinct would be to fight back intensively no matter how much it will hurt other people. Perhaps the fun of poking and political harpooning prompted a move by Reagan to retainate, shooting from the hip blindly in all directions.

One would think, being a former movie star, that Reagan could handle the critics. He certainly didn't handle this situation well.

Reagan owes an apology for his remarks concerning the farmers. And not because it didn't get a faugh.

Also, the Gridiron Dinner organizers should be willing to take its share of the blame too for allowing this type of program format to take place.

another viewpoint

Picking up the tab

\$974,000,000,000, (\$974 billion) is the size of President Reagan's 1986 federal budget, but who is going to pay the

tab?

The 10 pounds of budget documents submitted and recommended by the President boils down to spending 29 percent of the budget on national defense. The largest portion, 39 percent is committed to direct benefit payments for Social Security, federal military and civilian retirement, Medicare, Medicaid and other so-called "entitlement" programs. Fifteen percent goes to pay the interest on the national debt, which is the most rapidly growing category in the budget. Ten percent is for grants and programs to state and local entities. Two percent is for agriculture and business programs, leaving the remaining five percent for all other functions of the federal government. awing the remaining five percent for all other functions o le federal government.

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The problem is that the President's \$974 billion spending proposal, if adopted intact by Congress, still exceeds federal revenue by \$130 billion.

The bulk of the tax burden for this budget remains on the back of the hardworking American. Thirty-seven percent of federal revenues, will come from individual income taxes. Thirty percent will come from social insurance tax receipts. Only eight percent of federal revenue will come from taxes paid by corporations. Seven percent is raised from federal excise taxes and other sources. These taxes cover only 82 excise taxes and other sources. These taxes cover only 82 percent of the spending requested by the President. The remaining 18 percent (the \$180 billion budget deficit) which the government does not have, will need to be borrowed from

government does not have, will need to be borrowed from private lending markets.

The national debt, at the President's insistence, is now authorized at a record high of \$1.8 trillion, about double what it was four years ago! It will break the \$2 trillion figure before the end of President Reagan's term. This year alone, the interest payments on the federal governments debt, will cost about \$142.5 billion. That means the first 15 cents of every tax dollar collected goes to pay the interest on the national debt.

Interest payments on the national debt have literally ex-

Interest payments on the national debt have literally ex-Interest payments on the national debt have literally exploded in the last five years. In 1981 interest payments were \$88 billion. Since then they have risen consecutively each year to \$85 billion, \$99 billion, \$111 billion and to \$130 billion this year. The 1986 project figure of \$142.5 billion for interest payments shows that interest costs will have more than doubled since 1981.

As a member of the Senate Budget Committee and a fiscal conservative, I continue to advocate an across-the-board spending freeze just as I did last year. This would spending freeze just as 1 uiu last you.
significantly reduce the deficit.
by Jim Exon, Nebraska U.S. Senator.

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YOU'RE HERE TO ADDRESS ON THE POTHOLE PROBLEM?

Lottery bill looks bleak

by Melvin Paul

Video lotteries, once thought to be
the premier issue of the 1985
legislative session, seems not fo be
destined for oblivion.
The bill to allow local lotteries to
resume the use of the now outlawed
video devices may not even receive a
full floor debate this year.
Sen, John DeCamp of Neligh last,
week recommended an intensive in
ter im study of gambling in Nebraska
by a special legislative committee, a
study which would include the video
bilt, LB 144.
DeCamp said prospects for the bill
this year are bleak.
"Why take a guaranteed loss?"
DeCamp asked With Information
developed in the study, he said, the
votes of some of the video opponents
in the Legislature might be won over
in the 1986 session.
Although DeCamp's name isn't on
LB 144, he has been one of the most
prominent supporters.
At least one co-sponsor, Sen. Rex
Haberman of Imperial; said he
agrees with DeCamp that no action
should be taken on the bill until sup
porters have a resonable chance of
success.

success.

The Miscellaneous Subjects Committee recently voted to advance the bill to the full Legislature.

According to one lobbyist's vote-count, L.B. 144 has-19, firm votes in support, and seven possible votes. The measure would need 25 votes at each of three stages of consideration to pass, and 30 votes to override a nossible vote.

to pass, and 30 votes to override a possible veto.
Sen. Peter Hoagland of Omaha, one of-the leading opponents of LB 144/said last week he probably has a sufficient number of votes to kill the bill if it goes to a floor debate this ses

LICENSED DRIVERS in Nebraska will be subject to jury duty following a legislative vote recently to override Gov. Bob. Kerrey's first veto of the 1985 session.

Lawmakers voide 32:13 to override LB 113, a bill introduced by Sens. Ron Withern of Papillion and Glenn, Goodrich of Omaha, to expand the pool of potential jurers in include licensed drivers. Jurors in Nebraska now, are chosen, exclusively from voier registrations lists.

By an overwhelming margin of

to the bill's sponsors are

19 I. legi-Jative democrati votal to override Kerrey's velo. Kerrey and both of the bill's sponsor's are Democratis.

In his veto message, Kerrey said the bill would force citylcresponsibility, on citizens who are too apathetic even to register to vote.

Withem rubbuted Kerrey's argument that it is unwise to force civic responsibility through legislation. Government already forces civic responsibility through the current method of jury selection.

Withem and other supporters of the bill also argued that limiting jury service to those who have registered to vote gives citizens an incentive not oregister.

With the override, LB 113 is scheduled to become law on July, 1986.

scheduled to become law on July 1, 1986.
ATTORNEY General Robert Spire recently asked the Legislature's Appropriations Committee to spend \$700,000 next year to develop evidence in support of the state's multi-million dollar claim against a major manufacturer of asbestos insulation.

sulation.
"I just choke when I see a figure as high as (that), just to develop evidence," Spire told the committee. But the expenditure is justified, he said, because of the "reasonable chance" of recovering the sum several times over through a court judgment.

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Spire said the funds are needed if
the state is to proceed with its \$077million claim filed Jan. 29 in a New
York City bankruptcy court against
the Johns-Manville Corp. of Denver.
The Claim represents the
estimated cast to the state of replacting the asbestos insulation in the
2,200 'buildings owned by state
government. Health experts have
concluded that asbestos, even when
ingested in small quanties, can cause
cancer and other fatal diseases.
Moshot the money sought by Spire
— \$16,000 — would pay a private
firm for a survey of each state
building to determine exactly how
much of the Johns-Manville insulation has been used. Such proof is
necessary to substantiate the state's
claim_Spire said.
The Appropriations Committee,
Took, no action on the request,
Members are expected to develop a
recommendation on the mafter for

State lawmakers recently began in earnest their annual debate on property tax relief.

Before them this year are three proposats that would make a major, shift of the tax burden from the local property tax to the state sales tax. Each measure would raise the 3.5 percent state sales tax by one percentage point, an increase that would generate about \$100 million in revenue.

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Senator Vard Johnson of Omaha,
through his LB-112, would return the
money to local homeowners by a
general homestead exemption program that would provide \$375 credit
on annual property tax bills.
Senator Howard Lamb of Anselmo,
through his LB 38, would provide a
direct reblac check from the state to
office 10-percent of tax payments onreal estate. In addition to
homeowners, the Lamb proposal
would provide significant relief to
farmers, ranchers and businesses.
LB 397, introduced by Johnson and
Senator Tom Vickers on Farnamwould provide the tax relief through
an increase in aid payments to school
districts, the largest use of the property tax among local governments.

ACCORDING TO ONE recent

ACCORDING TO ONE recent study, Nebraska is among the top five states in its reliance on the property tax for the support of government, and lawmakers say they are intent on reducing the state's reliance on the unpopular tax. Reaching agreement on how to fairly distribute the additional sales tax revenue, however, has been the major obstacle to accomplishing the goal of property tax relief. In first-round floor debate recently, lawmakers denied approval to Johnson's homestead exemption bill. The measure fell file votes short of them inclining the medical processing the same state of the property tax relief.

The measure fell five votes short of then minimum needed for advancement on a 20-25 vote.

"If you approve his bill," Johnson told colleagues, "you can say you have won the property tax war." But oppositents of the measure suggested that the Johnson bill would give an unfair preference to urban areas over rural areas, Sixteen of the votes for advancement of the bill.

Senator Chris Beutler of Lincoln, whose constituency includes many state employees, asked colleagues not to let their support of a state tax increase to fund property tax relief prevent them from later considering a tax increase "in whatever amount necessary to do justice to state government operations."

CITING PREVIOUS annual fun-ding increases for state government operations, Johnson said: "The truth of the matter is that we've been doing

Lawmakers took up Lamb's direct rebate proposal, but adjourned before reaching a vote on advance-ment of the bill

ment of the bill.

During a 90-minute debate, lawmakers voted 23-22 to adopt an amendment to place a \$1,000 per lax-payer Cap on the rebate.

Senator John DeCamp of Netight urged adoption of a cap on the rebate to prevent some of the state's largest businesses from reaping benefits intended primarily for homeowners and modest-sized farmers and ranchers.

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Before adoption of the \$1,000 cap in an amendment offered by Lamb, Decamp advocated 30 percent rebate up, to a limit of \$300 per taxpayer. Rural lawmakers, however, complained that the lower limit would deny needed tax relief to farmers and ranchers who generally. Pay more property taxes than urban homeowners when their agricultural land is taken into account.

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uroan lawmakers expressed dissaltisfaction with the \$1.000 cap, and lawmakers were expected to debate, a. kill motion offered—by Senator Don Wesel of Lincoln when they return to Lamb's bill.

While urban and rural senators attempt to find a common ground in floor debate, the Revenue Committee is holding LB 397. the state aid to schools increase.

At an executive session, recently, committee, members adopted amendments to the bill, including one that would prohibit school districts from any annual increase in their budget in return for the additional state aid.

Members agreed to hold LB 397 un-

briefly speaking

Leonards marking 35th year

A headline in the Monday, March 25 edition of The Wayne Herald in-correctly stated that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leonard of Emerson are

correctly, stated, that livit, and livits, 800 Leonard of Emerson are celebrating their 50th wedding, anniversary.

Leonards will observe their 35th anniversary on Sunday, March 31 with an open house reception at their home from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is being hosted by their children and grandchildren, and the honorees requests no gifts.

Open house held for 85th year

An open house reception honoring the 85th birthday of Mrs. Irene Wilson of Hoskins was held March 23 in the party room at Dort's Bar and Grill at Hoskins. The event was hosted by her niece, Mrs. Etmer Zastrow.

Zastrów.

" Mrs. Phil Zastrów registered the 60 guests, who aftended from Winside, Norfolk, Stanton. Wayne and Hoskins. Mrs. Doug Zastrów.cut and served hie bir Ihday cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Marwa Varier. Mrs. Tom Forest poured, and Doug Zastrów served punch.

" The honoree was presented a corsage from her niece and family. Decorations were in yellow and green.

— Mrs. Willson has lived in the Hoskins vicinity all her life. She is an avid gardener and does most of her own yard work.

Christian psychiatrist in Wakefield

Dr. Grace Ketterman, a prominant Christian psychiatrist, will conduct a series of meetings, focusing on stress, at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield.

Ketterman, who is presently working at the Crittendon Center in Kansas City, Mo., will be at the church on Friday, March 39 through Sunday, March 39

March 31
The public is invited to attend the first meeting at the church on Friday evening at 7:30. The topic will be "How to Handle Stress."
Ketterman also will speak during a men's prayer breakfast on March 30 at 6:30 a.m. Saturday's schedule also includes a 9:30 a.m. coffee with women; a noon pofluck dinner and meeting with young families, to discuss family relationships; and a 7:30 p.m. meeting with junior and senior high youth.
She will be available for private consultations by appointment throughout Saturday afternoon. Interested persons are asked to call 287:2692 ahead of time.
Ketterman also will be quiet enables of the saturday afternoon.

ahead of time. rman also will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship

Wayne woman celebrates 90th year

Mrs. Olhilde Kvols observed her 90th birthday with an open house reception Sunday afternoon, March 24 at her home in Wayne. Guests attended from Ferncliff, Sterling and Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dakota Cirty, Winside, Wisner, Beemer, Laurel and Wayne.

Birthday cakes were baked and decorated by Mary Ann Oetken, and Jerniffer Cole. Hosting the event were Don and Eileen Kvols of Ferncliff, and Herman and Mary Ann Oetken of Wayne.

- Wars, Kvols received telephone greetings from her grandsons, Kelly and Kevin Kvols, who were unable to attend.

Hospital Auxiliary meets

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary met March 15 with 17 members. Mrs. Don Lutt became a new member Hostesses were Lillian Berres and Jessie Hamer. President Wilma Moore called the meeting to order. The thought for the day, "Memories of Wisdom," was read by Aileene Sievers. Plans were discussed for the auxiliary's second annual style show which was held March 17.

The group also discussed the Health Fair scheduled today (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium. The event-is being-sponsored by the Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society. Sister Monica will be in charge of all hospital equipment shown, and Evelyn Jerman and Luella Marra are in charge of booths.

Marci Thomas, administrator of Providence Medical Center, will contact doctors concerning what equipment is needed at the hospital. She will present their ideas to auxiliary members during their next regularly scheduled meeting on April 19.

Hostesses for the April 19 meeting will be Irene Reibold and Idal Myers.

Pink and blue shower at Winside

Twenty guests attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Robert Janke Winside on March 24 at her home. The guests came from Vermillion. D.: Norfolk: South Sioux, City. Battle Creek, Wayne, and Winside. A pencil game was played, Assisting the honoree with gitts was Mrs. arolyn Backstrom of Norfolk.

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Pitch also was played during the afternoon with prizes going to the oldest guest. Mrs. Ella Ellis of South Sloux City: the youngest guest, Lorree Dangberg of Wayne; the guest coming the furthest distance. Mrs. Joyce Zimmerman of Vermillion; and the guest with the smallest feet, Kathy Radenza of Norfolk.

Mrs. Midred Dangberg of Wayne was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Arvid Maimberg of Norfolk cut and served the decorated cake. Mrs. Rod Deck of Winside poured, and Mrs. Arvid Janke of Wayne served punch. Hostesses were Mrs. Patty Deck of Winside, Mrs. Carolyn Backstrom of Norfolk, and Mrs. Linda Janke and Mrs. Wildred Dangberg, both of Wayne.

Theophilus Ladies Aid meets

Emilie Reeg was hostess for the March 21 meeting of the Theophilus Ladies Aid. Lesson leader was Ruby Ritze.

The meeting opened with a prayer for Palm Sunday and a reading, entitled "Senior-Citizens." Songs included "Beneath the Cross of Jesus,"
"In the Cross of Glory" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."
The group read "Palm Sunday". In unison, tollowed with a prayer for Easter. Other readings included "At Easter Time" and "Friends of Churches."
Wembers were invited to attend guest day at the Winside Methodist

Churches."

Members were invited to attend guest day at the Winside Methodisi Church on April 9 at 1:30 p.m. Thank yous were received from several members of the aid.

During the business meeting, members voted to send \$10 to a childrens tome and 10 purchase an Easter IIIy for confined members.

Next meeting is scheduled April 18 with Mathilde Reeg. Mrs. Neil. Thompson will be lesson leader.

Elkhorn Valley Iris Society meets

The Elkhorn Valley Iris Society held its first meeting of the year last Friday evening. It was announced that an Iris Show will be held at the Sunset Plaza in June and the Region 21 fall meeting will be at Norfolk in

Sunset Plaza in June and the Region 21 fall meeting will be derived the August.

President Don Johnson reported that three members. Gene Gaddie, Roger. Nelson and Jim-Hummel-have received High Commendation.

Awards from the American Iris Society for Iris they have hybridized.

Alelson also is an American Iris Tociety Master Jugge. The Elkhorn Valley Iris Society now has three Master Jugge, 10 Garden Judges, and (Ive Apprentice Judges.)

Larry Harder of Ponca presented slides showing Iris which have been hybridized by members of Region 21 of the American Tris Society, including several by members of the Elkhorn Valley group.

A prize will again be awarded to the member who has the first Tall Bearded Iris to bloom this spring.

Noes mark golden wedding in Arizona

Dixon residents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last month in Yuma, Ariz., where they had spent

he winter.

Noes hosted a dinner for relatives and friends on Feb. 22 at Tom Tate's Garden Buffet in Yuma.

Garden Buffet in Yuma.

Among those attending were Mary.
Milner of El Centro, Calif.; who was a shridesmald at the couple's ceremony.
So years ago; Leora Mills of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noe. of Portland. Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noe of Melba, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noe of Melba, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Lestie. Noe of Dixon: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lawson and Emily of Marina, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Noe and Julie of Yuma. Proving Grounds; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond—Luhr and Mr. lawrence Benton, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch of Slows (City; and Mr. and Mrs. Olhal Wiley of Yuma.

Nee of Downs, III. and Mrs. Rick (Darlene) Boeshart of Omaha sent corsages and flowers, and arranged a conference call to their parents on

conference call to their parents on Feb. 23.

The children and spouses, along with several grandchildren, had spent Christmas in Arizona but were unable to altend the anniversary observance. There are eight grandchild.

Oliver Noe and Mary Lamb were married Feb. 23, 1953 at the stopping ocenter. Church, with the second of the second of

NOES RETURNED home from Arizona on March 18. Enroule, they visited in the Floyd Robley home at

Grounds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luhr and Mrs. Lawrence Senton of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch of Sious City; and Mrs. Spending the winter with them in and Mrs. Othal Wiley of Yunna Arizona were Mr. and Mrs. RatphThe afternoon was spent visiting in Noe of Melba- Idaho- Together, the Noe home.

IHE COUPLE'S four cfilldren. Milier home at El Centro, Calif. and Keith Noe of Lincoln, Mrs. Floyd. San Bernardino, Calif.

Eight students receive

straight A's at Allen

Eight students at Allen Con-solidated School received straight A's during the third nine weeks of school.

school.

Named to the third quarter honor roll with-straight-A-averages were senior Tammy. Kavanaugh-juniors Denise Magnuson and Donia Rahn; sophomores Tiffanny Harder, Craig Hoffman, Sharon Moore and Nikki Olesen; and seventh grader Jennifer

OTHER HONOR roll students

Seniors — A Hansen, Pam Jones, Shawn N Rainer Wichern.

Juniors — Clarke McGrath, Diane Magnuson, Craig Noe. Sophomores — Kristin Blohm, Kel-ly Crosgrove, Jessica Greenleaf, Barbara Hansen, Deb Uehling, Freshmen — Lanny Boswell, Lana-Erwin, Elizabeih Hansen, Jennifer Johnson, Angela Jones, Eighth graders — Amy Noe, Noelle Hirrickson,

Seventh graders — Kelly Boswell, Stephanie Carlson

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the honor

s coil, students must be enrolled least five academic subjects. The student must have receiv eleast a B in all subjects, and at three grades must be an A.

mew arrivals

ELLYSON — Brian and Kim
Ellyson, Joslin, Ill., a son, Tyler
D. 8 lbs., 4 oz., March 16. Grandparents are Marvin and Mariom
Ellyson. Lauret. Jack and
Virginia Fickle. Waterbury: and
Ralph Surber, Ponca. Great
grandfathers are Bill Ellyson and
Soren Hansen of Laurel.

MUENIER — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Muenier, Weatherlord, Okla., a son. Daniel Paul, born March 26. Mrs. Muenier is the former Pam Franzen of Wayne. Grandparents are Mrs. Sue Muenier, Woodward, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Franzen, Holdrege, Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Muenier, Sloux City, and Mrs. August Franzen, Wayne.

MANGANARO — John and Carol Manganaro Laurel, a son, Mar-cus A., 9 lbs., 1oz, March 20, 0s. mond Hospital. Marcus John two brothers, Tony and Mick, Crand-parents, are 51s Manganaro, Omaha, and Florian Dilirich, Tilden.

SMITH — Gary and Chris Smith. Norfolk, are the parents of twins, born March 11 af Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk Son Kyle Anthony weighed 6 lbs., 11

oz., and daughter-Mikayla Marie weighed 5 lbs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Bernita Suber, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Smith, Norfolk.

engagements



Ciampa-Rahimzadeh

Lisa Ann Ciampa and All Reza Rahimzadeh have recently announced their engagement. The couple plan to be married on Aug. 31 at the Little Chapel in the Woods, TWU, Denton, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Barribelnerew Brady Clampa of Vancouver, Wash, and Deborah Ann Ciampa of Denton, Texas, She graduated from Wayne Carroll High School and is an undergraduate student at North Texas State University in Denton, Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Walekeh and the late All Rahimzadeh of Meshad, Persia. He is a graduate student at the University, of Texas at Arlington, majoring in computer science engineering, and co-owns a one-hour photo processing company in Arlington.



Bethunes wed in Wayne

PATRICIA SULLINS OF WAYNE and Kenneth Bethune of Carroll exchanged marriage vows on March 8 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Zabka of Milford. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bethune of Carroll. The newlyweds are at-home at Carroll. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Milford High nome at Carroll. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Milford High School. She also graduated from Wayne State College with a degree in counseling. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is employed at Nucor Steel in Nor-folk.

Piano students perform at Iowa Music Festival

Several students of Mrs. Emit Uken of Wayne took part in the Na-tional Federation Music Festival held March 23 in Sioux City.

Students who look part in the plano solo division, receiving, superior ratings, included Chris Brandstelter, Primary I: Sara Granberg and Matthew Rise. Primary II: Angeta Schnier, Primary III: Lisa Casey, Elementary II- and Rise Schnier, Primary III: Lisa Casey, Elementary II- and Rise III Schnier, Primary III: Lisa Casey, Elementary II- and Brett Fuelberth, Musically Advanced II:

RECEIVING excellent ratings were Bethany Johnson and Peter Taber, Pre-Primary, Andrew Rise,

Primary I; Mellssa Struve, Primary II; Laura Bauermeister, Aaron Schnier and Nathan Tompkins, Primary III; Lana Casey and Jason Ehrhardt, Elementary I; and David Zahniser, Very Difficult II.
Sludents. receiving—very good ralings included Crystal Bauermeister, Pre-Primary; Amy Ehrhardt, Primary II; Angle Robinson, Primary III; Tammy Geiger, Primary IV; Amy Wriedt, Elementary IV; and Sheila Cowgill, Musical Iy Advanced I.
Shella Cowgill and David Zahniser, received a superior rating for a plane duet. Very Difficult I.

Married in Germany

Lynn Backstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden A. Backstrom of Wakefield, and S.Sgt. Bradford Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Funk of Castle Rock, Colo., were married Feb. 15 in Zweibrucken, Ger-

The brill Bock Tollo, were married feb. 15-in Zweibrucken, Germany.

The bride is employed as a field advisor for City Colleges of Chicago at Kruezberg Kaserne Army Post. The bridegroom is a Staff Sergeant in the United States Air Force.—

The couple will be stationed at Zweibrucken Air Base until December 1983. Their address is PSC Box 939, APO New York, 0980-5363.

baptisms

Brandon Leo Nobbe

Brandon Leo Nobbe, infant son of Alan and Debbie Nobbe of Dixon, was bapitzed March.17 at St-Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon, was bapitzed March.17 at St-Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon. The Rev. Allen Martin. officiated, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Nobbe Destinated Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Nobbe-Dustin and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. No Garvin of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Nobbe of Concod, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nobbe and Heather of Sloux City, Edna Markley of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Anneto-Jensen, Danny, David and Andy of Waynet-Kalbleen Garvin of Salem, N. H.; and Mrs. Larry Nobbe, Jeremy and Jarod of Martinsburg.

The group also celebrated the March birthdays of Alan, Debble and Düstin Nobbe.

Card shower honoring 94th

April 3 in nonor of her Yarn Dirhiday,
Mrs. Hansen came to the
Carroll area when she was two
years old and has lived theresince that time. She is now a
resident of the Colonial Manorin Randolph, where cards and
letters will reach her.
Her Children are Mrs.
Russell (Evelyn) Hall and
Mrs. Dean (Eleanor) Owens,
both of Carroll, Vernon Hansen
of Lincoln, and Mrs. Glenn(Irma) Hall of Puyallup,
Wash.



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Missy Jensen

Gail Twillord









Rod Dahl Wayne Brian Soderberg Wakefield Scott Rath Laurel-Concord Don Larsen Wayne











Repeat selections blend with new on All-Area teams

A trio of the area's top basketball players are repeat selections to the 1984-85 edition of The Wayne Herald All-Area cage teams.

Senior Rod Dahl and Junior Don't Arson-represent—state fournament—qualiffer Wayne High for the second year in a row on the boys first team, while Laurel senior Wendy Robson makes her second appearance on the girls top squad.

Julining Dahl and Larsen are Wakefield senior Brian Soderberg, Mike Forseberg and Mike Granguist Noe, a junior from Allen.

Gall Twiford joins teammate Robson on the girls first team, along with Honorable mention selections in the boys division went to Ted Luceders (Wayne, 1814. Jim Roberts and Mike Thies of Winside.

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of Winside.

The selections for the All-Area teams are made by The Wayne, Herald staff based on nominations and statistical information received by area coaches. Teams within the coverage area and considered for the All-Area team include Alleri, Laurel-Concord, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside.

Concord, Wakefield, Wayne and Win-side. Earning second team honors in the boys division were Brent Pick and Dan Gross of Wayne, Wade

Allen 9-8 Wakefield 8-13 Laurel-Concord 4-12 Winside 0-17 Final season records for area girls teams included:

Laurel-Concord 16-3

Wayne 217
Wakefield 1-16
The 1984-85 Wayne Herald All-Area
Rod Dahl,
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- 0-9 senior, Laurel-Concord.
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Rod Dahl.

6-8 senior; Wayne-Carroli.
Dahl led the state-bound Blue Devils
in rebounding with an average of 10.2
boards per game while proving to be
a vital scoring tool with an average of
14.4 points per outing to finsh secondon the scoring charts. A member of
last year's All-Area first feam. Dahl
received numerous honors this
year, including being named to the
Omaha World Herald's first leam
Class B, the Lincoln Journal-Star's
Class B, second team and the Norlolk
Dally News top team.

Class'B second team and the Norfolk
Daily News top team.

Brian-Soderberg,
5-10 senior, Wakefield,
The lone senior for the Trojans,
Soderberg ended his final season as
the team's leading rebounder with 6.5
boards per-game and as the second
leading scorer, dropping in 14.8
points each game. Given honorable
mention in last year's Alt-Area selections, he was named to the first team
of the Clark Divison (Lewis and
Clark conference) for the 1984-85
season.

Craig Noe, 6-3 junior, Alten.

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6-5 junior, Noe led the Eagles in scoring and rebounding on the season, averaging 13 points and seven rebounds per outing. He received honorable mention in last year's All-Area selections and was voted to the second team of the Lewis Division (Lewis and, Clark conference) this past season.

—Wendy Robson.

5-8 senior, Laurel-Concord.
Chosen for the All-Area first feam last year as well-Robson topped the Lady Bears-scoring with an average of 1.5 points per game. She was also_among-flue-leam's-lop-rebounders, taking down 6.5 beards per contest. A pick for the Clark Division first leam this year, Robson also received nonorable mention on the Omaha-Worfd-Herafd's and Elincont Journal-Star's Class C-1 squads, along with honorable mention from the Norfolk Daily News.

Pam Heckathorn, 5-6 senior, Allen.

Pam Heckathorn, 54 seaior, Allen.

In her final season. Hackthorn finish ed. as the Eagles second leading scorer with an average of 8.0 points per game. She also recorded 55 steals to lead the team and 29 assists, along with hauling down 42 rebounds. Heckathorn was named to the 198485 second team, of the Lewis Division Lewis and Clark conference).

Missy Jensen, 57 senior, Winside.

Jensen led the Wildcats in scoring for the season with an average of 10.4 points per game, along with being the team's second leading rebounder with an average of 7.1 boards per

outing. She received honorable mention on last year's All-Area team and, was chosen honorable mention on the Clark Division team (Lewis and Clark Conference) this past season.

Gail Twitord,

511 sophomore, Laurel-Concord.
A starter for the Lady Bears, Twitord captured the top rebounding spot in the Lewis and Clark Conference as well as leading her team with an average of 12.3 boards per game. She was also among the top scorers with an average of 12.3 boards per game. She was also among the top scorers with an average of 8.9 points per game. Twitord was a first team pick in this year's Clark Division (Lewis and Clark conference) and made honorable mention on last year's All-Area team. In addition, she received honorable mention on the Ofinhah World-Herald's Class C-1 team and the Norfolk Daily News Top 20 area players.

Denise Maanuson.



CINDY HEESACKER (inside) and Fran Gross compete in the 400 meter dash



TROY BRENDE gets out of the blocks in the 400 meter dash.

MISSY Stollenberg races for the finish line.

Men's, women's teams compete

Early Bird meet opens WSC season

Collegiate track action got underway. Tuesday at Wayne State College's Memorial Stadium with the running of the WSC Earlybird track.

meet.
The men's and women's meet featured teams representing.
Westmar, Dans Merininside, the University of South Dakota, Dakota Wesleyan and Wayne State.
No team standings were kept, but a large number of Wayne State individuals placed in both the field and running events.

WSC womens results
400 meter relay — 1. Wayne State,
50.9 M. Stotlenberg, K.: Pohlman, K.
Schott, C. Heesacker.
High jump — 2 L. Gage, 4:10.
1500 meters — 1. B. Heesacker,
5:36.
100 meter hurdles — 1. L. Gage,
15:1; 2. M. Stotlenberg, 15:3.
Shot put — 1. D. Asayy 40:10/3:3. A.
Borgman, 29:1134. Borgman, 29-1134/ 400 meters — 1. C. Heesacker, 59-4 100 meters — M. Stollenberg,

Those results are listed as follows; 12.6; 2. K. Schott; 12.8; 4. K. WSC womens results Pohlman, 13.3.

Pohlman, 13.3\$00 meters — 1. C. Heesacker and
B. Heesacker (fle), 2:52.8.
Long jump — 1. M. Stottenberg,
15:1134.

90 meter hurdles — 1. D. Bentson,
110.9: 2. L. Gage, 1:13.0; 3. J.
Menard, 1.13.2.

resnard, 1,13.2. 200 meters — 1. K. Schott, 27.6; 4 K. Pohlman, 29.3. Javelin — 1. A. Jones, 127.2. Discus — 2. D. Asay, 111.10½; 4. A. Borgman, 75.10½.

WSC mens results 1500 meters — 4. T. Nott, 4:35 110 meter hurdles — 6. B. Joh

Shotput — 2. R. Ditter, 50:3%; 3. B. Papstein, 46:3%; 4. T. Buenz, 45-7.

High jump — 2. J. Sorensen, 6-0. 400 meters — 4. T. Brende, 52.9; 5. D. Barnes, 53.3. 400 meter hurdies — 3. P. Lapadula, 1:02.0; 5. B. Johnson, 1949; 6. C. Stuhr, 170.7. Javelin — 5. J. Work, 115-7.

Lady Cats split with Briar Cliff on road creased it to 3-1 with a single run in the fourth. Wayne came back with a run by Suzy Todd in the top of the sixth inning with two outs- but their-effort fell short. Carmen Doeschot topped Wayne's hitting with a pair of singles, along with Mary Quenther's two base hits. Senior Laurie Owens pitched the loss for Wayne, striking out six batters and walking two while giving up five hits.

The Wayne State Lady Wildcat softball feam came away with a win and a loss: from; games played against area college Briar Cliff College on Tuesday in Sloux City, Jowa. The splif moved WSC's season record to '119 overall going into the scheduled NAIA District 11 Preseason tournament this weekend, at

record to 11-9 overall going into the scheduled NAIA District 11 Pre-season fournament this weekend at Concordia College in Seward. The squad, was also in action the past weekend at the Pittsburg State tournament in Pittsburg, Kan. The Lady, Cats came home with a 2-4 record following the round robin and single elimination tourney play:

single elimination tourney play:

THE LÁDY CATS spread out their scoring consistently in the opening game, combining three runs in the third liming and five runs in the seventh inning for the bulk of their scoring in the win.

Wayne-logged nine hits in the game, all singles. Shelle Tomaszklewicz and Paula Dolesh each recorded a pair of base hits in their frips to the plate.

Pitcher Mary Lingelbach took the win for Wayne, giving up seven hits and walking two batters.

In the nightcap, Briar Cliff gained revenue and posted a narrow 3-2 win over the Lady Cats.

The Chargers took a 2-1 lead in the boltom of the second inning and in

Lady Cats

rated fourth

of-March 25.

softball rankings, for the week of-March 25.
According to Coach Marilyn Strate, the ranking is based on their. 7-4 record, following games with Peru State College 18st Tuesday, WSC was rated seventh in the final MAIA national poli at the end of the 1984-season for their first and only other appearance on the ratings chart.
Other Central States Conference opponents listed include Washburn in second place and Missouri Western in 19th place. The Lady, Catadetasted Washburn in a tournament played this past weekend in Pittsburg, Kan.

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WAYNE WAS ABLE to pick up two vins in their weekend road trip to cansas for the Pittsburg State tour-

ament
The Lady Cats won their opening

2:0 score. Losses included a 5:3 loss to host team Pittsburg State, a 2:1 loss to the University of Nebraska Omaha, a,1:0 defeat to Northwest Missouri and a

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Win three over PSC

Bats ringing in Wildcat games

Wayne State's baseball bats confinued to ring throughout their latest action, which included, a winning three-game stint at Paru State College over the past weekend and a pair of close losses to NCAA Division 1 Creighton University on Tuesday in Omaba.

Creigning University on Tuesday in Omaha.

The Wildcats logged 50 hits in the triple win over-the-Bobeats' scoring; an 11-3 victory in a nine-inning game. on Friday and taking a doubleheader, 18-0 and 11-1 on Saturday. The games were played in Auburn due to poor field conditions at Peru State.

Against Creighton on Tuesday, the Bluejays took a pair of close ones from WSC, ripping the first game-open with five runs in the initial inning to take a 9-7 decision and won agein in the nightcap by a 8-7 score

ing to take a 9-7 decision and won again in the nightcap by a 8-7 score. The Wildcafs will take a 9-13 record into their next games, a triple headers with Concordia College in Wayne tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday.

AT PERU STATE, the Wildcats ran up consistent scoring throughout the -nine-jnning game to ease to an 11-3 win. In the game WSC cracked out 14 hits, including home runs by sentors Gregg Cruickshank and Pete Saccone. Other extra base hitting came on doubles by Kurt Brosamle, Jeff Strain and Pete Salerno.

Jeff Strain and Pete Salerno.

Jeff Rothrock scored the win on the
mound for the Wildcasts.

In Safurday's doubleheader, the
Cats again wielded the hot bat to
blast out 21 hits in the opening game
enroule to an 18-0 victory.

Wayne came up with four
runs in the game, including a grand
slam by Cruickshank in the fifth inning, a three run homer by Jeff Scharn
in the ninth inning and a single run
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homer by Pete Miller in the fifth inning.

The Wildcats tallied seven runs in

The Wildcats tallied seven runs in the eighth inning to seal the game, coming up with five hits and a base on balls. Dave Lang gave up two hits in throwing the win for the Cats. The home run spree continued into the second game with two more by Cruickshank and Pete Saccone to br-Ing, in four of-Wayne's runs. Dale Clayton pounded out a pair of doubles, while Kurt Brosamle added a double and Cruickshank a triple to round out the extra base hilling.

Mark Priegnitz went the distance

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THE WILDCATS lost a pair of close games to NCAA Division. I Creighton University on the road Tuesday afternoon by scores of 9-7 and 8-7.

luesday arterinded and 8-7.
In the opening game, the Bluejays blew the game open in the thristiming when they walked their first two batters before blasting three strighthome runs to take a 5-1 lead.

Wayne countered with two runs in

home runs to take a 5-1 lead.
Wayne countered with two runs in
the second inning to narrow the gap,
but Creighton continued to outdistance WSC by adding runs in the
bottom of the third and tifth innings.
The Wildcafs threatened with a pair
of runs in the top of the seventh inning before they were shut down.
Kevin Hoffart evened his record at
2-with-the-loss on-the mound, going
the full distance and giving up 13 hifs.
Gregg Cruickshank belted out a
home run and Kurt Brosamle added
a double-for-Wayne's only extra base
hifs in the game.
Wayne turned the tables in the second game, collecting four runs in,
the top of the first inning to take the,
lead. Creighton came back with three
runs in the bottom of the second and
two more in the third to re-gain the
upper hand. Scoring remained even
between the two teams in the remaining innings before the game was called on account of darkness after the
sixth inning.
Pitcher: Mark Priegnitz took the

sixth inning.

Pitcher: Mark Priegnitz took the loss for Wayne and evened his record at 2-2, giving up eight hits in the

at 2.2. giving up eight hits in the game.
Cruickshank extended his string of home runs with a base-clearing hit. He has recorded six home runs so far this season, including one In each of the last five games. Teammate Mike Holfart at so carded a home run.
Both 1.5 Strain and Pete Saccone rapped out triples in the game, while Jeff Scharn and Brosamle came up with doubles to aid Wayne's scoring;

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sports briefs

Girls All-Stars announced

Girls All-Star's announced

The Nebraska Coaches Association has announced the rosters for the

1886. All-Star girls bayksterbail and volleyball Teams.

Named to the cage squad from the northeast Nebraska area was

Janell Stevens of Hartingloin Cedar Calholic, coâched by Marlene Uhing.

A total of 12 girls were selected to each team. Bill Myers of Lincoin High.

Will coach the North team, assisted by 800 Schnitzler of Battle Creek.

The basketball garine will be held at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in

Lincoin on Friday, August 9: in conjunction with the annual boys All-Star

game.

Selected for a spot on the North All-Star volleyball squad was Lisa

Has's of Wisner Piliper, coached by Jean Janssen, In all, 14 girls were

elected to each team: The North All-Star volleyball squad was Lisa

Has's of Wisner Piliper, coached by Jean Janssen, In all, 14 girls were

elected to each team: The North Routh and the Piliper of Sidney and assisted by Billie Rouzee of North Pilatle St. Fatrick's.

The All-Star volleyball garme will take place in Lincoin of Thursday,

Aug-8. The All-Star confests are co-sponsored by the Nebraska Coaches.

Association and the Pepst Cota Bottling Company of Lincoin.

Wrestling tournament

A Scribner Kids and Greco-Roman westling tournament will be held on Saturday, March 30.

There will be four divisions in the kindergarten through eighth grade range in the Kids tournament, in the Greco-Roman tourney, there will be divided the will be supported by the March 1998 of the Westling will be supported by the Westling will be supported by the March 1998 of the Westling will be supported by the March 1998 of the Westling will be supported by the March 1998 of the Marc

Wayne State at soccer tourney

The Wayne State Soccer Club resumed spring action over the past

Weekend, Compening at the United States of the Unit

similar 7-0 margin. Wayne State won the final game of the day, taking a 3-0 victory over Northwest Missouri University, Doug Lebbert scored all Ihree goals for Wayne. With Jerry Krebsbach assisting on two goals. Wayne finished third in their division.
Wayne finished third in their division. The members at the fournament included Dan Wolken, Doug Lebbert, Jerry Krebsbach, Jason Lund, Joe Work. Chris Hayden, Amy Thompson, Jenny Maci. Cindy Alaceras, Herve Roussel and Sharon Anderson.

WSC grad collegiate swim coach

Wayne State College graduate and former swim team member-Richard K. Draper III is currently working through his first season as head swim coach at NCAA Division I Bowling Green University.

—Draper graduated from WSC in December of 1971—with a physical-education major and a minor in safety education. He went on to coach swimming in Stoux City and Boone lows for eight years before enrolling in the master's degree program at the University of lows.

Draper worked as a coach within the school's program for four years before receiving his degree and accepting the head job at Bowling Green. He is originally from Elgin, Neb.

FOM wrestling time again

Clearwater's Fat Old Men'll wrestling tournament will be held this Saturday, March 30, sponsored by the Clearwater Chamber of Com-

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determined by age.
Entries will be accepted up to the time of weigh-ins, which begin at it a.m. on Salviday, but it is preferred that they be received by Friday evening for the Calculta, as previously published.

Trojans off to strong start at Lyons

A strong Trojan girls team out-distanced the field with 94 points to win their division, while Oakland Craig finished second with 25 points and Lyons-Northeast librid with 23 points. Wakefield's boys took home second place after scoring 73 points behind. Lyons-Decatur—first—place's total of 85 points. Oakland-Craig: finished in third with 26 points.

Our team depth and some good ef-

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3200 meter run — 1. K. Nelson, 14:27.2; 2. T. Willers, 14:59.1; 3. D. Boatman, 14:59.1; 400 meter relay — 1. Wakefield, 55:9, K. Miller, S. Kuhl, R. Lueth, S.

ansen, S. Anderson. 3200 meter relay — 1. Wakefield, 1:27.2, V. Krusemark, K. Fredrickson, S. Anderson, R. Lueth.

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45.7; 3. B. Lund, 46.8. 400 meter dash — 2. B. Soderberg, 58.4; 4. J. Navrkal, 62.8. 800 meter run — 2. K. Greve, 2:23.9; 3. B. Larson, 2:24.9; 4. W. Nicholson, 2:32.1

1600 meter run — 1. K. Anderson, 5:13; 3. R. Ferguson, 5:32.1; 4. B. Larson, 5:26.3. 3200 meter run — 4. J. Navrakal

3200 meter run — 4. J. Navrakal) 111.59.8. 400 meter relay — 1. Wakefield. 46.4.

1600 meter relay — 1. Wakefield, 3:43.2. 3200 meter relay — 1. Wakefield,

9:32.9. Long jump — 3. M. Kubik, 18-8½; 4. K. Anderson, 14-8½.

Rec season draws to close with league playoffs

The end of the 1984-85 Wayne City men's recreation baskelball program is drawing to a close as the four leagues complete league champlonship play.

In the newly formed D league for athletes 35 years of age and older, Bill Corbit's team finished the season undefeated to claim both the league and playoff championship. With their perfect season, Corbit's squad became only the second team in the recreation league history to finish a season undefeated. Members include Dick Diffman, Richard Metteer, Tom Roberts, Denny Spangler, Jerry Dorcey, Bernie Baker and Bill Corbit.

bit.
The C league also closed out their season with their league champion-ship playoff in mid-March. The Jim

Erwin team captured the playoff championship following a win over the Jim Lindau's team in the finals. Lindau's team won the overall league championship with a 7-2 season record.

Team 3 (Liska) 40 Team 2 (Blomenkamp) 34 Team 3 scoring — Liska 21; Hillio

4; Doescher 2; Lutt 5; Casey 6.
Team 2 scoring — Blomenkamp 8;
J. Dorcey 7; Temer 4; Sherman 11;
Kloster 4.

Team I (Dahl) 38
Team 2 (Blomenkamp) 32
Team 1 — Dahl 6; Zeiss 10;
Woehler 10; Ensz 10; Hammer 3.
Team 2 (Blomenkamp) —
Blomenkamp) 10; Remer 6; Sherman
8; Kloster 4; Schroeder 4

Team 5 (Corbit) 51
Team 4 (Wessel) 32
Team 5 — Corbit 10: Ditmañ 2:
Baker 19: Spangler 2: J. Dorčey 8:
Roberts 10:
Team 4 — Imdieke 4: Johnson 3:
Swartz 4: March 4: Koeber 10:
Marsh 6:

Team 5 (Corbit) 50 Team 3 (Liska) 36

Team 5 scoring — Corbit 14; Dit-man 2: Baker 23; Spangler 3; J. Dorcey 2: Roberts 6. Team 3 scoring — Liska 6; Hiller 3; Doescher 9; Lutt 10; Casey 8.

CITY REC C LEAGUE

Team 5 (Larsen) 52 Team 4 (Pearson) 42 / Team 5 (coring — Larsen 10/Lodes 1); Ellis 6: Arneson 14; Ellingson 11. Team 4: scoring — Pearson 6; Baker 15; Shaw 4; Workman 4: Anderson 9; Pedersen 2.

Team 1 (J. Erwin) 72 Team 2 (Wilson) 52

Team 1 scoring — J. Erwin 14; R. Erwin 24; Johnson 12; Nelson 19; Wriedt 3.

Team 2 scoring — Wilson 10; Giese 20; Nicholson 16; Wachs 2; Olson 4.

Team 2 (Wilson) 67 Team 4 (Pearson) 52 Team 2 scoring — Wilson 12; Glese 3; Nicholson 22; Wachs 2; Olson 6;

County 2: Team 4 scoring — Pearson 8; Shaw Workman 10; Anderson 7; dersen 3; Baker 16.

Team 3 (Lindau) 44 Team 5 (Larsen) 37

Team 5 scoring — Larsen 7; Lodes 10; Ellis 6; Nichols 6; Arneson 2; Ellingson 6.

Team 2 (Wilson) 64 Team 5 (Larsen) 58 Team 2 scoring — Wilson 8; Giese 3; Nichols 8; Wachs 8; Olson 8; 23; Nichols 8; Wachs 8; Ulson b, Dickey 9. Team 5.scoring — Larsen 12; Lodes 10; Nichols 4; Arneson 20; Baker 12.

Team 1 (J. Erwin) 59
Team 3 (Lindau) 47
Team 1 scoring — J. Erwin 11; R. rwin 15; Johnson 14; Nelson 16;



front row from left, Tom Roberts, Dick Difman, Richard Metteer. Back row fr Richard Metteer. Back row from left, Recreation Director Hank Overin, Denny Spangler, Bill Corbit, Bernie Baker and



THE JIM LINDAU team won the overall league championship. WINNING THE C league playoff championship was the Jim in the C division. Team members include front row from left. Bob Nelson Lenny Jones, Bill Blecke, Back row from left, Doug Sturm, Jim and Brent Johnson, Back row from left, Ron Wriedt, Jim Er-Lindau and Joe Parker. Not pictured is Mike Hansen. win and Rod Erwin.





BRAD MOORE putts on the first green

Wayne golfers open season with win

Wayne High's varsity and junior arriving off teams scored wins in a relangular index for the Oakland-Craig with a first for the Oakland-Craig with a score of 16s, edging 10s with a score of 16s, edging 10s of 10s with a score of 16s with a score of 16s. edging 10s of 10s with a score of 16s with a score of 16s with a score of 16s. edging 10s of 10s with a score of 16s with a score of 16s with a score of 16s. edging 10s of 10s with a score of 16s with a score of 16s with a score of 16s. edging 10s of 10s with a score of 16s with a score of 10s with a score of 1

was the first of the lyes spring season.

The Blue Devil varsity ended the nine-holes with a score of 166, edging out Oakland-Craig with a score of 169. West Point ended with a fally of 169 points. Wayne's Brad Moore-ended the day as the medalist, carding the low score of all competitors with a 37. Team members Tom Perry, and Dave Ellis each shot a 40, while Rod Dahl scored a 47. Kevin Griess's score of 32 finished out the varsity scoring.

Corey Dahl shot the low score for the reserves with a 43, while Tim Griess followed with a 46, Jay Lutt with a score of 52 and Core Connealy with a 53. The Wayne varsity golf team's next competition will be this Satur-day, March 30 at the Pierce-Invita-tional.

Full field competes in cage invite

Basketball invitational tournament, sponsored by the Wayne Baseball Association, on Sunday, March 24 at the City Auditorium.
Raintree Apoc defeated Joe Lowe Realty in the championship game by a 85-70 score to win the fournament. The Jett Dostal team posted a for felt win over Joe Lowe Realty and lost a 85-79 decision to Raintree Apoc to finish third in the 12-leam, double elimination fourney.

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Brian Hoffman of the Raintree.

Apor team and Dale Blum of the Jeff Dostal team were cited for their play throughout the Journament games.

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Game 13 — Winside 60, Meatwagon 53; Game 14 — Rainfree-Apoc
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66. Hartington 64; Game 17 — Joe
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Side 53: Game 21 — Jeff Dostal forfeit over Joé Lowe Realty; Game 22 Raintree-Apco 85, Jeff Dostal 79; Game 23 — Raintree-Apco 85, Joe Lowe Realty





Practice begins

THE WAYNE STATE coaching staff began taking the Wildcat football team through their paces at the first spring practice held Monday. The sessions will conclude with the annual Alumni-Varsity football game Safurday, April 27.

sports slate

Friday, March 29 HIGH SCHOOL TRACK Wayne boys and girls at Columbus Lakeview Invite Wakefield girls at Wakefield girls at Plainview Invitational COLLEGE SOFTBALL WSC Lady Wildcats at NAIA Pre-Season tourney in Sewart COLLEGE BASEBALL WSC Wildcats host Concordia

Saturday, March 30 HIGH SCHOOL TRACK Laurel boys at Plainview Invite Wakefield boys at Plainview Allen boys and girls at Coleridge Invite at WSC Wisside boys activity Winside boys and girls at Coleridge Invite at WSC

WSC Lady Cars of The Seward COLLEGE BASEBALL WSC Wildcats host Concordia College at noon.

Monday, April 1 HIGH SCHOOL GOLF Wayne and Beemer at Oakla

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٠.		Final Boys Standings)	Final Girls Standings
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	Emerson-Hubbard		(1-6)	3-14	Emerson-Hubbard (2-5) 5-10
ď	Walthill	Clark Division	(0-7)	1-16	Homer (0-7) 3-13
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Individual Scoring Leaders

Terry Nelson, Wausa; 20.11 ppg.; Kirk Metzger, Bancroft, 19.25 ppg.; Marty Habrock, Emerson, 18.94 ppg.; Arvid Hass, Beemer, 18.53 ppg.; Pat Daly, Osmond, 18.29 ppg.; Bob Ulemark, Homer, 17.71 ppg.; Mike Buchanan, Osmond, 17.44 ppg.; Brjan Robinson; Walthill, 17.00 ppg.; Mike Buchanan, Osmond, 17.44 ppg.; Brjan Robinson; Walthill, 17.00 ppg.; Mike Chornad, Newcastle, 16.32; Blair Kalin, Coleridge, 16.06 ppg.; Individual Reboind Leaders

Terry Nelson, Wausa; 12.47 rpg.; Marty Habrock, Emerson; 12.18 rpg.; Kirk-Metzger, Bancroff, 11.19 rpg.; Russ Benson, Coleridge, 10.38 rpg.; Corey Strafman, Wynof, 9.5 rpg.; Tim Schulz; Beemer, 9.33 rpg.; Mike Eskens, Wynof, 9.12 ppg.; Scott Knelft, Newcastle, 8.44 rpg.; Mike Buchanan, Osmond, 8.50 rpg.; Bob Utemark, Homer, 8.50 rpg.

Free Throw-Leaders

Kélly Kneifl, Newcastle, 43-54, 79-5 percent; Brian Robinson, Wallhill, 54-71, 76-6 percent; Pat Akins, Bancrott, 38-50, 76 percent; Terry, Nelson, Wausa, 88-119, 74.5 percent; Blair Kalin, Coleridge, 85-115, 73-9 percent; Brian Wellenstein, Ponca, 53-72, 73.6 percent; Darin Ganseborn, Ostond, 32-45-71, percent; Pat Daly, Osmond, 81-117, 69.2 percent; Ken Wieseler, Wynot, 50-75, 66.7 percent; Mitch Conrad, Newcastle, 46-69, 43, percent

66.7 percent:

Assist Leaders
Mike Granquist, Laurel, 6.3 apg.: Pat Daly, Osmond, 5.5 apg.: Arvid
Hass. Beemer, 5.2 apg.: Brian Robinson, Walthill, 4.4 apg.: Troy Bartling, Coleridge, 4.1 apg.
Top Individual Performances

Most points in a game — 35, by Blair Kalin of Coleridge vs. Wynot.
Most rebounds in a game — 22. by Rus Benson of Coleridge vs. Verdigre.

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- Wakefield	(1-6) 1-16
Coleridge	(0.7) 0.16
Individual Scoring Leaders	10,11

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ppg.; Wendy Hangman, Newcastle, 11.24 ppg.; Missy Jensen, Winside, 10.78 ppg. Individual, Rebound Leader's Gail Twiford, Laurel, 12.31 rpg.; Kell Thomas, Newcastle, 11.35 rpg.; Amy Wattler, Osmond, 10.86 rpg.; Dawn Hermelbracht, Bancrott, 10.29 rpg.; Carol Käup; Osmond, 10.00 rpg.; Michelle Slaughter, Bancrott, 9.31 rpg.; Lisa Anderson, Wausa, 9.63 rpg.; Trisha-Topp, Winside, 9.46 rpg.; Bette Hochstein, Wynot, 9.39 rpg.; Amy Armstrong, Ponca, 9.27 rpg. Cinda Avenell, Coleridge, 42-64, 65.6 percent; Denise Magnuson, Allen, 45-22, 65.3 percent; Joseny Mieseler, Wynot, 89-138, 64.4 percent; Dawn-Hermelbracht, Bancrott, 37:58, 63.7 percent; Shelly Athey, Walthill, 46-44, 62.5 percent; Missy Jensen, Winside, 48-85, 36.4 percent; Michelle Slaughter, Bancroft, 36-64, 59.2 percent.

Assist Leaders

Tammy Brudigan, Winside, 56.5 ppg.; Joselyn Wieseler, Wynot, 4.3

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apg.: Amy Armstrong, Ponca, 3.1 apg.
Top Individual Performances
Most points in a game 35, by Dawn Hermelbracht vs. Oakland

Most rebounds in a game — 21, by Army Wattier of Osmond vs. Croffon.

Most free throws in a game — 13, by Joselyn Wieseler of Wynot vs.

Wausa, Most assists in a game — 11, by Tammy Brudigan of Winside vs. Homer, and by Michelle Anderson of Wausa vs. Creighton.

Area junior wrestlers place at Battle Creek

The spring junior wrestling schedule continued for area grapplers over the past weekend at the Battle Creek Invitational on Saturday, March 24.

A trio of Winside wrestler's claimed first, place medals at the meet, including Scott Jacobsen, who won his 59th malch against three losses over the last four years. Brian Thompson and—Gory Miller were also top finishers.

Taking home second place medals were Chris Mann, Jason Topp, Joshua Jones and Jason Krueger.
Kerry Jaeger, Shane Frahim and Donny Nelson places tillnd in their respective classes, while Jaimey. Holdorf, Jeff Jacobsen, Brady, Frahm and Cory Jensen finished fourth.

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There were 18 wrestlers competing for Winside at the invitational.
For the Wayne team, a total of 22 individuals came away with fourth place or better finishes from the same Battle Creek meet.

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Tom Etter, Larry Hintz: fourth, Brad Landanger, Shane Geiger, The next meet for both teams will be held in Osmond this Saturday, March 30.



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Their score of 3106, bowled during the second week of action, holds down the top spot Bob's Carpet of South Stoux City stayed in the furiner-up spot for the second srigight week with a fort act of 3100. Weldbaum's of Wakefleit took overflird place with a score of 3091, and Joe Morfan Insurance of South Stoux City finished in fourth place with a score of 3087.

There was no movement in the doubles field with the team of Delhaan and Delhaan of Sloux City holding ond off rist place for 7,the second week with their score of 1322. The duo of Curl and Craig Dohimen of Creighton remained in second place with a score of 1302, while the Derby-Randolph feam from Blair is third, with a score of 1222, in fourth place is the Fowler-Welch team? from Norfolk with a score of 1280.

VanHousen of Norfolk remains in third place with a score of 720, and Dave Hankins moved into fourth by rolling a 689 series.

in the all-events totals, Jim Dehaan is in first place with a score of 1951. All Christenson of Onawa, low a stands in .second-place with a total of 1854 and Curf Dohmen remained in third place with a score of 1813, Terry Watchorn of .Bronson, low a tinished out in fourth place with a score of a score of 1813.

The open tournament will end this sunday, March 31



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"Voyage to Infinity"

Wayne State College's Fred S. Date Planetarium with present the science fiction program "Voyage to Infinity" in the lower level of the Carhart Math Science Building on the WSC campus Sundays, March 24 through, April 28 at 3:30 p.m. All programs are free and open to the public. Special showings can't be arranged by appointment for school groups and organizations. For more information, contact the Planetarium at P.O. Box 77, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68/87 or phone (402) 375-2200.

Senior art show

Wayne State College sénior art students Sandy Bentson, Sioux City, Towa, (East-High-School) and Annette Macienau, Merzill, Iowa, will present their senior art show, "The Once is Enough Show." The Sow will run in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center weekdays March 25 April 4 from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. A reception for the actists will be held in the Nordstrand Gallery Mon day, March 25 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Antipornography program

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary/at Wayne State College, will sponsor an antipornography program, in Ley Theatre, Brandenburg Education, Building,—at -3-30-pm,—Tuesday,—March 26. Entitled "Organizing Against Pornography." The program will consist of a panel presentation and slides show conducted by Etimolon Women Against Pornography. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Wayne Stater receives all-American rating

The Wayne Stater, studentnewspaper at Wayne State College
(WSC), received another all
American rating for the fall
semester.
The honor was awarded recently
by the Associated Collegiate Press
(ACP), a national organization which
indees its members' publications.
The Wayne Stater earned its 12th
all-American rating by qualifying in
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Fraternity raising funds for St. Jude Hospital

The Lambda Cht Chapter of Tai leg April 13, which will end in Sloux, Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity at Wayne State College is organizing broad raising events for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (in Memphis, Tenn.

The main nation-wide fund raising event is a key roll which is usually held with the cooperation of two or TKE chapters. This year the Wayne State TKE chapter will be working in cooperation with TKE working in cooperation with TKE chapters. From the University of the Chapters will be south Dakota and Morningside College.

lege.
The chapters will be rolling a beer keg in a triangle between the three schools. The tirst leg of the triangle will start at WSC April 12 at / a.m.

reatments for their conditions.

Wayne State TKE members will begoing don' to door to seek confiributions and will also be soliciting contributions along the route of the keg roll-Contributions for St. Jude-Children's Research Hospital-can be sent to Tau Kappa Epsilon, St. Jude Chairman, 814 Nebraska Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

Matthews in residence at WSC April 15-19

William Matthews, the third writer in Wayne State College's 1985 Plains Writer's Series, will be in residence at WSC April 15 19. The series is an annual event sponsored by the WSC English department.

Matthews will be giving a reading of his work Monday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in the KWSC TV studio in the lower level of the Val Peterson Fine Arts center on the Wayne State Campus. The reading is free and open to the public.

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Authors is currently leaching at Columbia University. He received a BA degree from Yale University and an IMA from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Maithew's awards include National Endowment for the Arts tellowships in 1973 and 1983, a Guggenneim Fellowship in 1980 1981, and, an Ingram. Merrill Foundation

faculty profile

"I have my fingers in a lot of pies," is how Frank Teach, director of student activities and inframurals, describes his job.
A Stoux City, lower hastive, Teach altended Wayne State College (WSC) for seven years, receiving degrees in physical education and history and a master's in aducation with an emphasis in physical education. He also received an endorsement in driver's education safety.

received an endorsement in driver's education safety.
Teach, who has worked at WSC for it years including a year as financial alds director, lists his duties as organizing and coordinating the intramural program, working with the Student Activities Board and the planning of campus events. Some of the events include planning concerts, free films, dances, Parent's Day, Wildcat Days and Spring Happenings. Week, Teach said works with the Student Senate on a "day to day basis."

I'm looking forward to the new

nope to be a part of it.

Always in the "process of upgrading the Student Center."

Teach said he is working on the "functionalism" of the facility.

TEACH CAN BE SEEN changing the letters on the marque on the nor-thwest corner of the campios, and his voice can be heard, as it has for the last 12 years, over the public address system during WSC's varsity athletic names. Fellowship in 1984. He served on the Literature Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts, 1977-1980. was a member of the Board of Governors of Associated Writing Programs, 1978-th, and its presently serving as President of the Board of Directors of the Poetry Society of America. He has published Six books, Ruining the New Road (1970), and "Steek for the Long Flight" (1972), both published by Random House, Sticks and Stones' (1979), "Flood" (1982), and "A Happy Childhood" (1982), all published by Atlantic, Little Brown.

The next guest in the Plains Writer's Series is Jim Heynen, who will be in residence at WSC April

will be in seasons 22 26.

The Plains Writer's Series is funded in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Wayne State Foundation.



Walter Hilse and Frank Fezishin

Special Program Series

Trumpet, organ duo performing at WSC

The final presentation of the 1984-85 Special Program Series at Wayne-State College will be a trumpel and organ duo who will perform a concert of baroque and classical music.

Frank: Feashin, trumpeter, and Watter Hisse, organist, will perform "Fanfares" & Fuges, A Concert for Trumpet and Organ" at Wayne State, Tuesday, April 9 at 8 a.m. in Ramsey, Audilorium in the Val Peterson-Fine-Aris Center.

Fezishin and Hilse's program will consist of works by Bach, Handel; Mozart, Purcetl. Buxtehude; Schumann, Telemann and Vejvanovsky.

Stylines, will use Wayne State's custom-built pipe organ, which was made possible in the early 1970s by a major gift from the Edward F. Owen family of Omaha. The pipe organ is 18 feet high, 14 feet wide and seven feet deep.

Fezishin, born in Hungary, studied at the Beta Bartok Conservatory in Budapest and the Julitlard School of Music in New York City. He aranges and specializes in music of the baroque and classical periods, and performs on all frumpets.

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Hilse, holds a doctorate in musicology from Columbia University in new York City. He is an award-winning. Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and is a published composer of works for plane, organ, solo voice and chorus. Hilse is also a faculty member of the Manhattan. School of Music. faculty member School of Music.

Admission to Fezishin and Hilse is 53,50 for adults and \$1.50 for high school students and younger. Wayne State students, faculty, staff and holders of WSC activity passes are admitted free. Tickets can be pur-chased at the door.

87 student teaching

Eighty-seven Wayne State College Education majors are student-teaching this spring in Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana.

The supervised teaching in schools generally lasts 10 weeks and is required of everyone working loward leacher certification at Wayne State. The Wayne State College area student leachers are: Joanne Johnson. Wayne, elementary education at Javarel Elementary: Darny Peterson, Wayne, elementary education at Javarel Elementary: Darny Peterson, Wayne, elementary education at Wayne Elementary: Detry Peterson, Wayne, elementary education at Wayne Elementary; Stephanie Nakins, elementary education at Wayne Elementary; Stephanie Joaniels, Wayne, English at Wayne Middle School; LaVonna Sharpe, Wayne, English at Wayne Middle School; LaVonna Sharpe, Wayne, English at Wayne Middle School; LaVonna Sharpe, Wayne, English at Mayne Middle School; Kahlleen Struve, Wayne, English and physical education at Pender High School, Laurife Gallop,-Winside, homemaking at Emerson-Hubbard High, School; Auchien Struve, Wayne, health and physical education at Norfolk Junior High; Jeff Richardson, Wayne, health and physical education at Bellevue Public Schools; Mark Tyrell, Laurel, health and physical education at Laurel-Concord High School and Bellevue Public Schools; Mark Tyrell, Laurel, health and physical education at Laurel-Concord High School; William Chase, Allen, industrial technology education at Wayne High School; William Chase, Allen, industrial technology education at Wayne State student leachers Instruction at area schools in Clude:

Laurel Concord Schools Chris Wilken of Westside, Iowa, Steve Besch, Belmond; John Erwin of O'Neill.

Wayne Schools - Duane Uning of Harrington; Joelene Carpenter of Plainview; Tersa Hamm of Wausa; Jeff Scharn of Lytton, Iowa; Deborra Lofton of Omahe.

esch, Belmond; John Erwin of O'Neill.
Wayne Schools - Duane 'Uhigo of Hartington; Joelene Carpenter of
lainview; Teresa Hamm of Wausa; Jeff Scharn of Lytton, Jowa;
eborra Loffnon of Omaha.
Wakefield Schools - Katherine Swett of Burwell.
Allen Schools - Suzanne Todd, Kingsley, Jowa.
Winside Schools - Robyn Ashmore of Anthon, Jowa.

1) Top Couple 2) Top Organization 3) Top High School

Frank Teach

Co-corricular, rather than extracurricular, activities are something
Teach stresses. He said activities
such as sports and clubs make a student better suited to go out after
graduation. "They develop a student
outside of the classroom," he said.
Teach: and his wife Linda, whom
he met when they were both graduate
assistants at WSC, have two children.
Tammy, 7 and Ryan, 2 Teach said he
likes to work in the yard and garden
when it is nice outdoors, and goes to
Minnesota in the summer to fish and
boat.

WSC senior plans recital

Cindy Prouty, a graduate of O'Neil-High School, will give her senior-recital Thursday, March 28 at 3 p.in., in Ley Theatre in the Brandenuurg Education Building. Prouty will perform "Un bel'di," a well-known aria from Puccin's opera Madama Buillinity, a group of, German Lieder by Schubert and Schumans and a group of American folk songs by Aaron Copland, She will-begin her recital with a group of ear per pagish pieces using additional in-struments as accompaniemt.

year. ngush pieces using additional in-struments as accompanise to the fectial is Lina. Baddorf. Fluits Michelle Speriock and clarinests Tanya Cangholdt will assist in the recitat.

recital:
Prouty is a four-year member of
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Here is some advice concerning the use of the control in 1984, consider the use of Rabon eartags in 1985. Rabon, a phósphale insecticide is a member of a different chemical group than pyrethroids: Rabon eartags provided control of pyrethroid-resistant horn files in all-but one case in Nebraska. However, Rabon hags provide good fly control for only seven to eight weeks.

To dielay development of pyrethroid resistance, the following is suggested:

Do not tag cattle until May for later because maximum benefit from the lags is during the first 60 days.

Romové tags in the fall, after freezing temper atures have reduced horn fly populations, in prevent release of subtethal insecticide doses.

In late August, utilize phosphale insecticides in supplemental fly control

ulations, to prevent release of sublethal insecticide doses. In late August, utilize phosphale insecticides in supplemental fly control sures such as dust bags, oilers, or sprayers to reduce overwintering of shreid resistant files. Intomologists in Nebraska and other states are conducting research trials geartags with different chemical structures and insecticide release hanisms. If these treatments prove effective, callle producers could libitly prevent further developments of resistance by rotating chemicals on arty basis.

farm briefs

Cattle on feed

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,760,000 cattle on feed on March 1, according to the Nebraska Grop and Livestock Reporting Service. This inventory was up eight percent from last year, four percent above 1983, and was a record high for the date.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of February totaled a record high 420,000, an increase of eight percent from 1984 and two percent above February 1983.

Placements of cattle into feedfols during February totaled 370,000 head, This was up 32 percent from last year's abnormally low level and was hix percent above two years ago.

Hog inventory down

Nebraska pork producer's had 3,6 million hogs and pigs on hand March
1, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This
number was down one percent from a year earlier but was up three percent from hov years' ago. Breeding stock decreased five gercent from
last year while market hogs were down one percent. Market hogs by
weight groups were as follows: under do pounds, 1,165.000, down one percent; 60-119 pounds, 200,000. down how percent; 120-119 pounds, 375,000,
up two percent; 180 pounds and up, 490,000, down one percent.
—Farrowings-during-the-December 1984-February 1985 quarter follade
155,000 sows, producing a pig crop of 1.3 million. This first quarter pig
crop was down two percent from a year ago and was seven percent below
two years ago.

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"Nethraska pork producers said they plan to tarrow ido,000 sows thring." Nethraska pork producers help below actual farrowings last year but 22 percent below 1983.

"Nebraska pork producers as of March I expc." I to farrow 170,000 sows during the June August quarter. If these expectations are fulfilled, farrowings would be the same as the third quarter last year and 11 percent below the comparable period two years ago.

4-H Swine Day

Record keeping, selecting, care, teeding, showing and fitting of the 4 H market pig will be featured at the 4 H Swine Day which will be held at the Northeast Research and Extension Center on Salurday. April 13 from 9:30 a.m.l-0-19-m.

4 H members, leaders and parents are invited to attend the program which is being sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Pork Producers Association.

Those aftending will need to pre-register by April 8 at their local county extension office.

Speakers will include Mike Brumm, Extension Swine Specialist, Andrew Christiansen, Extension Agent, Thurston County, Terry Schrick, Executive Secretary for the Nebraska Pork, Producers Association; and Roy Stohler, Extension Specialist, 4-H, Youth, and CRD.

Hay and graze rights

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced tarmers in areas where severe weather conditions have led to a critical lack of hay supplies will be permitted to hay and graze 1985 acreage conservation reserve acres.

Some areas have experienced substantially reduced normal hay production and pasture development because of adverse weather. Block

said.

State officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural
Stabilization and Conservation Service will determine which counties
are eligible to participate under this special acreage conservation
reserve provision. Farmers in the eligible counties need to apply to their
local ASCS county office for permission to hav and graze their reserve

acres.
In addition to haying and grazing their conservation reserve acres for their own flivestock, this ruling-permits farmers to allow haying an grazing of these acres by another producer. However, participants usin this provision may not charge for the value of the hay or other vegetative.

growth.

Block said the decision on the 1985 acr age conservation reserve
should alleviate current shortages of hay and allow producers to
replenish depleted hay stokks.

Allen FFA banquet

Mahler was presented a \$20 check and a plaque from the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Associa

Approximately 210 members and guests attended the banquet: Guest speaker was Patty Mlady of Ver-digre.

Receiving Greenhand degrees vere Curliss Blohm, Lanny Boswell, lizabeth Hansen, Brian Johnson,

Jim Johnson, Angeta Junes, McCain, Clay Obermeyer, Schroeder, Eric Strehlow Sullivan and Brian Maggart.

Chapter Farmer degrees went to Jeff Gotch, Craig Hoffman, David Isom, Mark Isom, Max Oswald, Steve Jones and Toby Lund.

THE ALLEN FFA chapter is plan-ning to attend the State FFA Con-ference and State Vocational Agriculture Contest on April 11 13 in

Can compete here, but not abroad

Free-market approach damaging

the freasuries of other Countries."

"Zörinsky nitedli hat," much rhetorich has been expended in support of a so-called marker or lenited approach to resolving the farm crisis. White the termed that a. "worthy goal." Zorin. sky said by some estimates more than 90 percent of the farm comi-modifies I raded internationally are subsidized by alther the buyer or the seller.

are lacing."

THE MOST PRESSING need, he said, is short-ferm credit so that larmers can plant this spring.
"Many family farmers have already failed and many others—in terms. of Iniancial condition — are beyond the point of no return." Corinsky said. "Every effor must be made "immediately to save those farmers who can still be saved."

The Nebraska Democrat said if was also important for the United

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The Nebraske Democrat said if was also important for the United States to honer our commitments to loreign nations in international agricultural trade.

agricultural trade.

Foreign nations must understand

STILL, ZORINSKY said; "for years those programs provided Americans with the cheapest, most bountful food supply in the world." When properly administeed, Zorinsky said, the federal programs helped stabilize the farm economy, gave our nation a lavorable batance of trade, and on orgation required to the control of the con occasion provided a net profit for the

come. "We should seriously consider the merits of taryfier approved programs that tallor goduction levels to demand," he salt, demand, "he salt, demand," he salt, demand, "he salt, and salt and reliable supply of food. "Most consumers understand: that food is a tremendous bargain, in this country and—if we are to continue to enjoy this abundance — consumers must share in, the cost of maintaining our

reduce government costs and boost-prices.

Stressing conservation. "We can-not atford to imortgage the tuture by depleting the natural resources that future generations-will-rely on for their agricultural production," Zorinsky said.

Developing new markets through exports sales and research and

exports sales and research and development on alternative uses for farm products.

*Reducing the cost of fodgrafts.



'Stumping' grounds.

THIS ODD-SHAPED tree trunk is left over after other easier to someone's wood stove. The farmyard is about eight miles wes saw parts are piled (in the background) or hauled away to of Wayne.

Lending program is expanded

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block today said he expects availability of limely operating credit for farmers to be signiticantly enhanced by a regulation change significantly enhanced by a regulation change and significant to the compartment of Agriculture's approved lender (program. The regulation change also gives a Farmers. Home Administration (FmHA). State Director discrete indiary authority to waive either of two major requirements for a comproved lender program.

This expansion of the approved tender program will accelerate the

the farmer's wife

We all have luggage. We don't travel that much, but we make a lot of overnight visits to relatives. The Big Farmer, has two pieces of the old, heavy Samsonite that saw him back and forth to school.

I have three matched pieces the tamily gave for Christmas one time. Trouble is, one latch is broken on the big piece.

discovered if this frip hadn't come

Up.

II look me 20 minutes to pack, not counting the time to polish two pair of shoes. It's not that I'm such a seasoned traveler. I just don't have that many choices.

Linda Said to bring shorts and assimult, so I had to dig those out. It

swimsult, so I had no dig those out. It seemed a shame to leave when he weather was so nice, but the forecast, is for rain this weekend.

From the few times I/va flown, though, I/ve option smarter, My palamas, clean underwear and toolhbrush go on the plane with me.

I WENT TO the student nurse convention in Atlantic City, and my luggage, went to Boston. On, the way home, I got off in Omaha, and the bags went on to Denver. I've heard

many horror raies since to match

these.

Of course, the classic has to be the girl last fall who was to go to Norfolk, Virginia, and ended up in Norfolk, Nebraska.

Since I had a long standing commitment for Thursday evening, I left Norfolk for Omaha at 9 p.m. I was sleepy by West Point!

So I stopped for a can of Pepsi. Then I got as far as Fremont. There I pulled into the McDonald's lot and put my head on the car seat. There is no torture like driving when sleepy

of the tike driving was of the tike driving was a cup of coffee and a cup of coffee and a cup of coffee and the tight and time enough to finish and time.

I HAVE TWO choices on the car radio; WOW Country and KFAB Bruce Williams. After Bruce comes Sally Jesse Rafael: What kind of name is that?

by pat melerhenry

People vall in with all kinds of questions: How can one person be an expert on everything.

Steeping at my sister's house is II Steeping at my sister's house is life steeping in a zoo. There are two cass who look up when I use the basempth bathroom, two dogs who walk around and liggle their fags as they debade getting in bed with you, and two hamsters who keep a ferris whell colling all night. Good thing It's a short hight why do planes and trains all leave at the convenient times? I know one hing: I need a vacation to recuperate from getting ready for one!

RELPING HANDS.
The Helping Hands 4-H Club met March 16 in the home of Letha and Laurel DuBois. Eleven members, five leaders and one guest were present. Co-hosts were John and Jenniter Hancock.
For roll call, each member told about their project goal and brought, their record books with the front completed.

about heli project goal and brought. Their record books with the front completed. Some 4-Hers will participate in the speech contest on April 9.
Craig Evans reported on the tractor training session he attended March 8-9 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Zoncord. Letha DuBois demonstrated how to make and bake a tea roll, and Laurel DuBois presented a -demonstration on her doll collection.
"D' on B. How to Give a Good Speech," was presented by Cindy Berg. She showed articles she had used in the past and fold what was good or needed to be changed.
Letha DuBois led the group in games for entertainment. Club members also hosted a surprise baby shower for leader Mrs. Mart meating will be April 13 in the Next meating will be April 13 in the

ry. xt.meeting will be April 13 in the of Kathy Leighton, with Brian

'A Pandora's Box?

LOYAL LASSIES

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AND LADS
The Loyal Lassies and Lads 4:H
Club met March 2! at 7 p.m. in the
home of Monica and Maltnew Metz.
Welve members and five mothers,
answered roil call by telling what
they are going to do this summer.
Demonstrations were given, by
Malthew Metz on lighting a charceal
Jire, and Monica Metz on decorating
Easter eggs.
A four of The Shepherdess was
laken by Jessica Ormsby, TerriTest,
Heidl Wriedt, Mrs. Ormsby, Mrs.
Test and Mrs. Wriedt.
Next meeting will be April 18 at 7
p.m. in the home of Jessica Ormsby
Brenda Test, news reporter.

AND LASSIES

The Lucky Lads and Lassies 4:H
Club, along with the Allen Community
Development Club, will co-sponsor
an Easter egg hunt in Allen on Satur-day, 'April 6 in the Frontier Mall
busement.

day. April 6 in the basement.

There will be videos and prizes in each of three divisions, including pre-school; kindergarten and first grades- and second and third grades. Eggs for the hunf will be dyed after school on Wednesday, April 3 at the

fire half. Each family is asked to bring one and a half dozen hard boiled

in other 4-H business, it has been announced that the swine rate of gain will be held on Saturday. March 40. Four H members entered in the swine rate of gain will need to have a weigh in and tags. More information can be obtained from the 4H telder or Irom Extension Agent Stan Start and

ing. Donna Rahn, news reporter

WRANGLERS

Members of the Wranglers J.H.
Club met March 18 to plan activitiesfor the upcoming year, establish
committees, and set new goals.

Newly, elected project leaders are Frank Plueger, beef, Harold Isom, steep, Judy Vavra, rabbits Jim Warner, dairy, Kathleen Plueger, home economics, Kathleen Lee, flowers, Lori Jackson, photography, and Lyle Carlson, arc welding.

Next meeting is scheduled April 15 at 7,30 p.m. at the Fariner's Cafe in

Allen Renee Plueger, news reporter.

SPRING BRANCH

The Spring Branch 4H Club met at Hoskins Public School on March 17 with 14 members and leaders Mr-and Mrs. Harold Wittler and Dennis Puls present.

Puls present:

The meeting opened with the 4-H molto in unison, President Holly Netitake, conducted the business meeting, Jill Brudigan read the secretary's report and April Marotz presented the treasurer's report:

The club is planning a CPR class with Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry as the instructor. A felter was received stalling that frees will be available for the club's community improvement project. It also was announced that

April 20 through May 4.

Matt Behmer told how to break a call to lead, and Robert Stoffel talked call to lead, and Robert Stoffel falked about different kinds of birds. Mark Stoffel spoke on gardening and il-lustrated the germination of several kinds of seeds. A film on hogs was shown by John Stoffel, with discus-sion following.

The Brudigan and Hoffman lamilies served refreshments Meximeeting will be at Hoskins Ubblic School on April 14. Jill Brudigan, news reporter

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Commodity check-off bill advances

by Cheryl Stubbendieck It is always sad to see hard-fought principles sacrificed to expendiency. Such a situation exists now with regard to a bill in the Nebraska Unicameral. I will not suggest that these are not difficult times for farmers. I am not a Pollyanna, but 1 do believe that the longer lerm outlook for agriculturels-optimistic. And it is when times are better that we regret actions taken in haste and trustration and tear.

Such an action occurred in early March when the Legislature's Agriculture and Environment Committee 'advanced LB 60 to the full Unicameral LB 60 proposes to allow the use of commodify check off dollars to be used for lobbying and in fluencing legislation.

The bill had sat in committee — a good place for jit to stay and die — since its public hearing. But it was advanced by a vote of 6 to 2 the day after President Reagan vetoed further federal credit help for farmers in advance of spring planting.

HAD REAGAN NOT veloed that plan, or it his veto had been overridden, it's doubtful that LB do would have gotten out of committee. It is understandable. That Nebraska senators fell the need to take the initiative when federal help was cut off. But it's unfortunate that they saw only the short term. ly the short term.

LB 60 opens up a can of worms, Pandora's Box, whatever you want to call II. The commodity check offs, in which agricultural producers pay what amounts to a lax on their pro-duction, were designed to be used for

Using check off dollars to influence legislation will not benefit all producers, simply, because not all producers, sieges on which way to influence a particular bill or policy. This means a larmer who opposes policy A and pays check offs, may, lind his money being used to support policy. At 16 Nebraska, only soybean producers can receive a refund-of-their commodity check off dollars if they object to how they're spent.

A case in point exists now, with private, voluntary producer, organizations wanting to get their hands on the check off money for, their commodity, morety to use if to argue to supply management or mandatory production controls. When commodities are in oversupply and privas are low, it's natural to want smaller supplies and higher

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EVEN IF IT WERE possible to

EVEN IF IT WERE possible to enact.— and enforce — mandatory production controls, the U.S. could dictate to its domestic producers on 1y. The rest of the world would remain free to do what it darn well pleases. In the recent past, it pleased South American nations to undercutour soybean prices and sleat our toreign markets.

If the U.S. would go to mandatory production controls, we in Nebraska would have to expect to kiss good bye to 40 percent of our ag production. That's the portion of our production now going into export. Nebraska agribusinesses — many of which have supported supply management—would have to expect a corresponding decrease in their businesss. Non agribusinesses would also feel the effects.

Rather than culting off our exports, we need to expand them by

developing new uses for commodities and new products. Use of commodity check off dollars for the currently legislated purposes of imarket development, utilization and research has contributed toward this goal.

The current legal uses of check-off stollars should remain in place. It's

The current legal uses of check off Jollars Should remain in place. It's sad and underfunate that short term politicat expendiency will probably add lobbying to those permitted uses. At the very least, producers of all comodities subject to check offs should be able to obtain a retroud, to prevent: their hard earned, dollars trom supporting policies they per-sonally oppose.

from supporting policies they per-sonally oppose.
Stubbendieck is director of infor-ination of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

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On the applicants admity to repay.

Q. Doesn't that eliminate a lot of borrowers today?

A. No...not a lot, but certainly some. There are farmers, ranchers and cooperatives having problems showing repayment ability, particularly for additional debt, at this time. But there are also many borrowers larly for additional debt, at this time. But there are also many borrowers who can demonstrate repayment ability that justifies expanding today because of lower prices of land and other assets. We are working hard and taking new to help as many families and eratives as we possibly can, whatever their circumstand

Q. What kind of steps?

A: Well, we are restructuring loans to give some borrowers more flexibility. We are adjusting terms. And we're counseling with others to belp improve their financial situations. Remember—the Farm Credit System was born in tough time.
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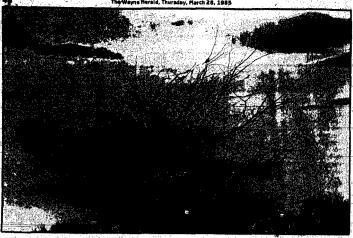
Q. But that's not the whole

answer!

A. Unfortunately, no. We realize the depth of agriculture's plight. What term and ranch families and their cooperatives need most desperately today is the opportunity to generate a profit. Jobh this year and consistently over the years ahead.

A. I feel we can help most by maintaining the financial stren of the Land Bank, Production of the Land Bank, Production Credit Associations and Bank for Cooperatives and being responsive to the needs of our members. And we are speaking out in behalf of agriculture in the halfs of Congress. I can promise you this: Your Farm Credit System will do everything in its power to help. We always have. We always will.





Saying good-bye

BIRDS ON A tree near Wayne sing farewell to a day of balmy temperatures.

hoskins news

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PLANS FOR HOLY WEEK

Area churches have made plans for Holy Week.
Zion Lutheran Church will have services at the regular time on Palm Sunday and will have severices on Good Friday morning with communion. Services on Easter Sunday will be at 9 a.m. with communion and special music by the church choir. "Trinity Lutheran Church will have services at the regular time on Palm Sunday and will have a communion service on Maundy Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday, there will be a song service at 10 a.m. Peace United Church of Christ will have confirmation services on Palm Sunday at 10:30 a.m. They Sunday at 10:30 a.m. They will have a Sunday at 10:30 a.m. They will have sonday at 10:30 a.m. They will have sonday at 10:30 a.m. They will have Sunday at 10:30 a.m. They will have sonday at 10:30 a.m. They will have sonday at 10:30 a.m. They will have a sunday at 10:30 a.m. Th

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Womens Missionary
Society met Thursday afternoon. The
meeting opened with a hymn and
Rastor Bruss, conducted devotions.
Aff members took part in presenting the itopics "Special Education
Service to Retarded Persons."
Wirs. Alvin Wagner presided at the
business meeting and Mrs. Wesley
gruss read the report of the previous
meeting and gave the treasurer's
teport.

eport.
Members were reminded of the WMS Spring Rally to be held at

white spirits 27.
The Society will be in charge of the office hour, following Lenten service

m. March 27.

Mrs. Wesley Bruss was coffee chairman for the no nost lunch.

The next meeting will be on April

GET TO GETHER CARD CLUB

GET TO GETHER CARD CLUB Thirs. Harry. Schwede was hostess when the Get to Gether Card Club inet Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bob. Marshall was a guest.

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Ten point pitch prizes went to Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Marie Rathman, Mrs. Irene Fletcher and the guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hilda Thomas on April 18.

. HELPING HAND CLUB
The Helping Hand Club met at the

HELPING HAND CLUB
The Helping Hand (club met at the
home of Mr., and Mrs. Bill Wendy the
evening of March 20. March 20. March 20. March 30.
Wall Wendt were guests,
Prizes in cards went to Bob Mar
shall, Mr., and Mrs. Harry Schwede,
Mrs. Gus Perske, Mrs. Grace Acklie
and Bill Wendt.
The next meeting will be on April
10. The place will be announcedtater.

SENIORS CARD CLUB

The Hoskins Seniors Card Club met the fire hall the evening of March Mrs. Walter Koehler was coffee airman.

chairman.
Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs.
Art Behmer; Mrs. <u>Walter</u> Koehler
and Carl Hinzman.
The next meeting will be on
Wednesday evening. April 10 with
Mrs. Friedd Meierhenry in charge of

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) "Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with confirmation, 10:30 a.m.

Timity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastur) Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, 9: IS a.m., worship service, 10 a.m. Monday, April 1: Adylt confirma-tion class, 7:30 p.m., choir practice, 8 p.m.

.m. Wednesday, April 2: Bible study, 0:15. a.m., confirmation class, 4

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Thursday, March 28: Sunday chool leachers meeting, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30: Catechetical nstruction: 9 H a.m.

Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, 9.15 a.m.) worship service, 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school craft and bake sate before services.

Wednesday, April 3: Calechetical instruction, 3:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Flursday, March 28: Hoskins
Garden Club, Mrs. Bill Fenske.

March 18 supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marolz home were Mr. and Mrs. Rod. Lueders and family of Fort Morgan. Colo., Mrs. Nelda Lueders of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmale and Kayla of Carroll.

Ed Schmale and Kayla of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerie Miller entertained for Kalle's second bir Inday
Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Cleveland, Nicholas and
Brandon, Mrs. Dan Frillon, Mellissa.
Frish and Mike and Marci Thomas,
all. of Norfolk, Mrs. Ella Willer, of
Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paus
tian, and Joseph of Carroll' and Mrs.
and Mrs. Bolt Diphylas and Traci, Mr.
and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mr. and
Kyle, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Krause, Ben and Becky
and Bill Thomas, all of Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Härry Pingel of

and Bill Thomas, all of Hoskins.

Mr. and. Mrs. Harry Pingel of
Aurelia, Iowa were Thursday to Mon
day guests-in-the. Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Koehler home.

Mrs. John McConnell of Fopeka,
'Ran, and-Mrs. Dick Mason of Council
Butts, Towa Spent like weekend with
their inother. Mrs. Marie Wagner.
They all were diffiner guests in the
Alvin Wagner home on Sunda,

The Concord Dixon Sentor Citizenspolick dinner was held at noon on
March 20. Seven March birthdays
were recognized. Rev. Steven
Kramer gave the sermonete on boxign day, a holiday celebrated in
England. Len' and Easter the sameChrist traded places with all the people of the world.

Treasurer reported a \$478.76
balance in March. If was approved as
read.

balance in March. If was approved as read.

Other business was free garden seeds available, check out and malied by April 5. A letter was received rom Date kindred of the regitt show contest to be held at the district quilt show at Grand Island May 12-15. The ME Area Agencyon Aging will have a quilt of the good of the cost will be held at Grand Island May 13-15. Irene and Glein Magnuson was made to try and have a quilt or the guilt show.

The Goverhor's Conference will be held at Grand Island May 13-15. Irene and Glein Magnuson were nominated to be Concard's representatives and the cost will also be pald for an alternate.

Irma Anderson read a poem,

concord news

SENIOR CITIZENS The Concord Dixon Senior

hrma Anderson read a poem,
"Keep On Keeping On."
The meeting adjourned with the
next polluck to be held April 17 atnoon."

TEMPERANCE UNION

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The Friendship Womens Christian
Temperance Union met March 19 at 2
p.m. at the United Methodist Church
in Dixon with Frances Noe as program leader with "Service in Learning." The group sand "White Ribbon
Vibrations" and "It is no Secret,
What God Can Do." Mrs. Noe gave
devolions From Psalm-109, meditation and prayer. She read an articlaon. "Physicians Viewpoint." The
group payred the Senerity Prayer.
The business meeting, opened with,
roit cail of scripture verses. Reportswere read. Mrs. Glen Magnuson gave
a legislature report,
District 6 meeting will be held in
Dixon at the United: Methodist.
Church on April 30 at 9: 30 a.m. Plains
were made for this meeting, program and noon function.
Cards were signed and sen! to Mrs.
Thelma Hattig and Mrs. Gerry
Stirigley who are hospital(zed: Mrs.
Allen Prescott serrved a dessert
lunch.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The Concordia Lutheran ChurThe Concordia Lutheran ChurThe Concordia Lutheran ChurThorwinen met Thursday afternoon
Mrs. Norman Anderson opened the
Jusiness, meeting—with—preyerReports were read. A thank you wasread from Mrs. Ciliford Fregrickson.
A letter was read from the District
President about I the District
Assembly meeting April 18 af; St.
John's in Norfolk; Christian Action
reported on Items for Imanuel
Medical Center in Omaha. Circles
Were appointed for their portion of
church cleaning. An Easter Illy will
be purchased for church at Easter
Jime. April LCW will be held April 25.
Modron was, made to purchase a kit
chen clock.

Dörcas Circle gave the program,
This is my Story, "an Easter devo

tional: Mrs. Verdel Erwin, leader, opened with prayer and other circle members look part in passages from Romans. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson gave the closing worship. Offering, prayer and table blessing were held. Phoebe Circle served lunch.

LUTHERAN CHURCHMEN.— The Concordia Lutheran Chur-chmen met Thursday evening. There was no special business Winton Wallin and Glen Magnuson gave the program on "Peter's Denial." Win-ton, Wallin gave devotions and

ton Wattin gave devotions emprayer.

Verdel Erwin gave a report on the Churchmen's convention held at-Holdredge in February. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Verdel, Erwin served refreshments.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

A tube painting party and blood pressure clinic was held Friday afternoon at the Senior Center in Concord. Lunch followed.

Concordia Luffieran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday, March 27: Confirmation

Thursday, March 21: Contirmation class, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Easter cantata, old school gym, Laurel, 2:30 p.m.; worship service 4: Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, Elizabeth Circle to help, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

a.m. Wednesday, April 3: Dorcas Circle, Ron Harder home, 8 p.m., .commu-nion worship, First Lutheran Church, Allen, 7: 30 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

(John Westerholm, pastor) Friday, March 29: Middle Adult unday school class, dinner at

Sunday School Class, dinner at church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Bible Sunday, March 31: Sunday Bible school, -10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; community chorus can-tala, school gym, Laurel, 2:30 p.m.) Tuesday, Aprif 2: WMS monthly, meeting, 2 p. m. meeting, 2 p.m. 2: www.s monthly. Wednesday, April 3: Family night, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Sleven Kramer, pastor) Thursday, March 28: LWML, 2

p.m. Friday, March 29; Confirmation

questioning, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31: Morning wor-ship and confirmation, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

The Marlin Beckmans and family of Pender were Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Lehman home in honor of the hostess' birthday.

The Jim Nelsons, Dan Nelson and the Kevin Diedikers and Kayla were Sunday dinner guests in the Erick Nelson home in honor of the hostess birthday. The Dean Backströms of Wayne joined them for the afternoon:

Marlen and Susie Johnson Mrs. Art Johnson were Sunday ner guests of Pam Johnson in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler and Mrs. and Mrs. George Kubik helped. Michael Kubik Celebrate his birthday. on Saturday. Michael is the son of the Gerald Kubiks.
On Sunday, the Gerald Kubiks and, sons, and the Roy Stohlers attended the service at the United Methodist Church in Aurora for the baptism of Ryan Lambert, son of the Date, Lamberts, Also attending and joining, them for dinner, at the Date Lambert home were. Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Middleswart and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frasjer of Lincoln, Julie Stohler of Johnsha, Mrs. Paul Lambert and Mrs. Prasier of Lincoln, Julie Stohler of Onaha, Mrs. Paul Lambert and Mrs. Jar , Bogus and family of Ord

The weeks visitors in the George Anderson home in honor of the host's March 20 or Inday were Karen Worth and the Richard Johnsons of Lincoln the Pal Erwins and Keith Erickson.

The Clarence Rastedes spent March 722 in Arizona visiting their daughter, Barb Escher and Kris, and also the Dean Pearsons at Phoenix:

The Virgil Pearsons spent March (f) is in the home of their daughter and family, the Larry Plumbs at New Munipin, lowa. While there Virgil celebrated his birthday. En route home they visited the Paul Petersons at Goldfield, lowa.

Janice and Howard Prouse of Mankato, Minn. called on Tekla Jonnson Thuirsday morning. They also winted conter-relatives and friends in the community.



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CANCER SOCIETY DRIVE
The Dixon Cowing wint of the American Cancer Society S. in The American Cancer organizations who conduct mass mailings each year. bringing much confusion to the public. Many of these organizations misuse the words "National or American" in their titles when their programs are activally conducted in specific local areas. Despite the confusion, there are guidelines to follow when distinguishing between worthy and unworthy organizations.

Ask yourself these questions before you give; is like charrity willing fo subject of the confusion of the

whom is the charity managed or controlled?

The American Cancer Society meets the standards imposed by the two top charity rating agencies, the National Charities - Information Bureau in New York and the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Artington. Va. The American Cancer Society also has its logo on all their materials; this is another thing to look for when you're distinguishing between the various organizations.

Dixon County has a board of officers with Jackie Ratin serving as campaign chairman and Gloria

Oberg, president, Both are from Allen: Bonnie Stark of Ponca is vice president: Arlene Schults, Ponca secretary; Mary Lou Koester, Allen, treasurer: Other members are Bonnie Stark, memorials; Paula Heisch, Concord, education adult; Mary Rothete, Emerson and Mary Rastede, Allen, youth: Pat Baker, Wakefield, professional; Docis Anderson, Ponca, rehabilitation; and Doris Linatelter, Allen, public information.

Linafelter Allen public Information HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Dixon County Historical Society met March 19 at the Allen fire half with 12 ... attendance doyce-Grosvenor, secretary, read the minutes. She has found suitable dye for the south curtains for the historical museum. Muriel Noe, president, reported the duplicate recording, as required by the state, is about half done. Marvin Green will set up work days in the hear future to continue with the project at the museum: Joyce Grosvenor furnished enterfainment concerning old recipes and foods. Grace Green Jound information requested concerning a Mrs. Hilder, Mrs. Hilder was the presidence of the affection of the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties of the properties and the prop

Next meeting will be at the museum at 1:30 p.m. Brances Noe will serve and Edna Mathieson will show slides of Greece.

show slides of Gréce.
WATERBURY HOMEMAKERS
Waterbury Homemakers will meet
this (Thursday) afternoon at the
home of LaVina Perkins at 1130 for
their March business meeting.

PAPER DRIVE
The music boosters held their aper drive on Saturday morning colecting over 3,500 pounds of cans and

lecting over 3,500 pounds of cans and paper.
They plan one more paper drive to be held on Safurday, April 13 when they will be collecting beginning a?9 a.m. and comholing with a work day at the Oleson farm where they will crush the cans and roll the papers and logal the fruck. All, band, members and any volunteer parents are asked to help with the collecting and work day. A pottock dinner will be served at noon. e served at noon.

SPELL DOWN
The local spell down was held
Thursday at the Allen school to determine who will represent Allen at the
Dixon. County. contest to be held
Thursday, April a af Ponca. Top five
spellers who will represent Allen are
Jennifer Lee, Tabitha Moore, Ron
Obermeyer, Stacy Carlson and
Heather Hinrickson.

Tomorrow (Friday) is History Day at Wayne State College with entries around the Itemer. "Triumph and Tradegy." Students from Mrs. Marcia Raiseles's class, who will be enfered in the competition are with historical papers Sheri Moore on Abe Lincoln's step mother and Kurt Lund on the sinking of the Tilantic. Jessica Greenleaf will have an -individual conformance on Harette Tulman and performance on Harette Tubman and Gregg Stapleton, a display of barbed

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The annual meeting of the Eastview Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday. April 2 at 3:30 at the Allen fire hall. All persons interested in the cemetery are urged to attend.

MUSIC CLINIC

MUSIC CLINIC

Results of the Allen elementary, and junior high music students at the, vocal music clinic held at Allen are junior high, under the direction of Mr. Belt: senior high singers, 2: Enean Martes, solo, 2: Toni Boyle, solo: 1; girls ensemble, 1: due! of Lestile Isom and Kandice Anderson-2; due! of Stephanie Carlson and Brenda Johnson, 2:

Brenda Johnson, 2.

In. the elementary department, under the direction of Kail Peterson: wocal, solos, Healther-Hinrickson, 1. Heldi Lund, 2; Melinda Petil, 1. LeNeil, Wood, 1. Rene Plueger, 2; and Paul Brentlinger, 1; duels-Healther Melander, 1. Healther, 1. Heldi Lund, 2; Melinda Petil, 1. LeNeil-Wood, 1. Arene Plueger, 2; and Jose Cut-Hing, 1. and Heather Benstead and Robin Schroeder, 1; quartet, Chanlel-Hanncock, Alyssa McGrath, Lesa Sullivan and Amy Lamphere, 3; quariel, Melanda Petil; LeNeil-Wood, 5facy Carlson and Heidi Lund, 1, and quartet, Carla Stapleton, Robin Schroeder, Heather Benstead and Tami Malcom, 2; quintet, Heather Hinrickson, Shady Noe, Melanie Strehlow, Stacy Carlson and Wendy Boyle, 2. The sixth grade wing choir, 1; and the lifth grade swing choir, 1; and the lifth grade swing choir, 1. The last three groups included all the members of the classes.

The Allen-Waterbury volunteer fire department and rescue squad is sponsoring an open house on Saturday, March 39 from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to view new equipment which was purchased by the Allen fire and rescue squad with funding made possible through the matching. Yunds program of the Ald Association for Lutherans, program of the SI. Paul's Lutheran, Concord and Trinity, Lutheran, Martinsburg branches.

and Trinity Lune. branches.
The Allen firemen will be holding their annual smoker on Saturday

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday, March 31: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Easter cantata, school, gym., Laurel, 2:30

Cathere, school, p.m.

Tuesday, April 2: Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3: Holy Wednesday-service, 7:30 p.m., with Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Springbank
Friends Church
Sunday, March 31: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Giddeon, guest speaker.

sponsor a video night in the church parlors. Movies for all ages will be shown. Admission is \$1 per persor and popcor and kool-aid will be fur-nished. Sunday, March 31: Palm Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10-a.m.

a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, March 28: Waterbury
Homemakers, LaVina Perkins, 1:30
p.m.; Rest, Awhile Club, Carol,
Jackson, 2 p.m. Chafter Sew. Club,
Phyllis Gelger, 7 p.m.
Friday, March 39: Video night atthe United Methods Church, 7 p.m.,
all the community invited, movies
for all ages, 51, popcor and kool-aid
turnished.
Saturday, March 30: Open house at
the Allen fire hall for viewing of the
new equipment; Allen Waterbury
firemen and rescue smoker, 8 p.m.,
s3, barbecue sandwich plate.

riemen and rescue smoker, 8 p.m., 13, barbecue sandwich plate.
Monday, April 1: Town board, 7:30 p.m., village office.
Wednesday, April 3: Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club, meet after school at the fire hall.

Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, Friends Church
Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, 30 a.m., worship. 10:30 a.m., gldleon, guest speaker.

United Methodist Church
United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Friday, March 29: Joy Circle will

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell and tamily of Nortolk, were weekend guests in the Bud Mitchell, Mr. and, Mrs. Jim, Mitchell and tamily and Dennis and Karie Mitchell and Warning and Karie Mitchell and Lisa Mitchell and Lisa Mitchell.

belden news

SENIOR CIFIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Thursday afterneon in the fire half with 16 members present. Roll call was answered by felling about your plans for Easter, Plans were discussed as to what could be done for the NCIP project. The Brownies made Easter baskets for each member of the Senior Citizens. Card bingo furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Bertha Heath received the door prices. Lunch was served by Arrs. Manley Sytion and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

BROWNIES

Brownies met the afternoon of March 18 in the fire hall with their leader, Mrs. Lloyal Lackas. The girls

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE

Mrs. Bertha Heath was hostess to the Royal Neighbors Lodge the even-ing of March 19. There were seven members present. Following the business meeting, card bingo was played, Mrs. Manley Sutton received the door prize.

PITCH CLUB

Pitch Club was entertained the afternoon of March 19 in the home of Mrs. Kermit Graf. Mrs. Earl Fish received high, Mrs. Maud Graf, low and Mrs. Louise Anderson - transfer

(Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, March 31: Church, 9:30 .m.; Church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church

Bruce Meier spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Cindy Hamilton and Misty at Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei and family of Humphrey were March 20 overnight and Thursday visitors in the Ed Keifer home.

Tim Miller of Sloux City spent the

weekend in the Floyd Miller hon

mrs. ted leapley 985-2595

Kelly Jacobs of Creighton was a unday visitor in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pflanz and Mrs. Louise Pflanz spent March 20 in the D.E. Hubbard home in Fremont

The U&I Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst: Guests were Mrs. Flöyd Miller and Mrs. Gilbert Krei. Nrs. Dave Hay received high. Mrs. Louise Anderson: second high and Mrs. Gilbert Krei. low.

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Going to pot(holes)

A BARREL with a "Caution" sign attached to it serves as a warning to motorists who travel the Main Street in Dixon, Moisture below the street has caused the hard surface to crack up this spring - the worse it has ever been, says one Dixon businessman. Dixon city officials are currently investigating means problem.

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SUNSTINE CLUB

Mrs. Paul Borg, hosted the Surstine Club After horisin the afternoon of March 20. Present were Mrs. Leslie Noe, Mrs. Oliver, Noe, Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Rodney Jewell, Mrs. Hard Gathle, Mrs. Blad Gathle, Mrs. Jarold Gathle, Mrs. Grennoon, Mrs. March Mrs. Jarold Gathle, The afternoon was pent, playing Bingo, Mrs. Guist received the door pricee. There was an exchange of house members.

Seven members were present for the Twilight Line Extension. Club which met in the home of Mrs. Jack Hintz of Dixon the evening of March 19. The lesson, "Listening With Your Heart as well ast With Your Ears" was presented by Julie Hartung, Roll call was answered by name your downfall in listening. Mrs. Carol Hincher! received the hostess gift. The group made plans for a four of Sioux City on April 13. Mrs. Hartung will be group made plans for a lour or sloux City on April 13. Mrs. Hartung will be the May hostess.

ORIVER LICENSE EXAMS
Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given April 11 and
25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the
courthouse in Ponca.

BASKETBALL GAME
On Saturday Dixon hosted a basketball game with District 25, Wakefield. The Dixon boys won 26 20 and the Dixon girls won 30 19.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, March 31: Worship, 9:15 Jun., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, March 31: Worship, un Sunday school: 10:30 a m

Dixon St. Anne's

August Martin, pastor)
Sonday, Marich at J. Mass, 8 a.m.
Ans and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon elegations of Mrs. Garold Forest Mrs. Garold Forest Mrs. Garold Forest Mrs. Garold Forest Mrs. Garold Garold Forest Mrs. Garold Garold Forest Mrs. Kennedy Späce Center at Cap Canadveral; and Disney World, Epocl Center, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Chrus Tower at Kissimee, Fla.
Alt. and Mrs. Dale Williams, friends and former Wayne residents, joined the Jewells at their mötel af Bradenton, Fla. for the March y weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorenzen o Fort Calhoun were March 17 guest in the home of Irma Anderson in Dix

Mrs. John McDaniel of Gering was a Thursday overnight guest in the Don Reters home.

Mrs. Earl Eckert and Julie Abts visited Mrs. Ira Ockander in Ban-crott on Thursday. They all called on Ira Ockander in the Lyons rest home.

Mrs. David Schmidt of Columbus was a last Monday to Friday guest in the George Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lux of Sebeka, Minn. spent the past week visiting family and friends in the

Clinton Dempster accompanied his confirmation class on a tour of

Mr. and Mrs. Duane White were Friday evening guests in the Jay Fisher home in Norfolk in honor of Aaron's fifth birthday.

Kathleen Garvin of Salem, N.H. returned home last Wednesday after a visit in the Leo Garvin home.

Mrs. Marvin Hartman and Mrs. John Young attended the Hefen Becker Health Conference at Norfolk last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Dan Cox home in honor of the host's 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harbid George were also catters in the Gox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jorgensen, Jason and Chad recently moved to the farm-home-vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Abls, Megan and Elisha in Dixon

Friday afternoon guests in the David Abts home in honor of Erics eighth birthday were Billy Haisch of Concord and Randy and Jimm Quist Joining them for supper were Afrand Mrs. Gene Quist and Jeremy. Billy Haisch was an overnight guest of Eric.

Cindy Garvin of Leigh and Lorrie Garvin of Fremont were weekend guests in the Bill Garvin home.

Sunday dinner guests in the John Young home in honor of the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Stanley and family of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gensler and tamily of Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Jensen of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Bensen of Laurel joined them for the afternoon.

carroll news

CRAFT CLUB

CRAFT CLUB
Mrs. Richard Janssen hosted the
Carroll Craft Club on March 21 with
10-members-attending.
The hostess conducted the business
meeting, and Mrs. Terry Munter was
acting secretary. Clubwomen worked on counted cross-stifch with
wo'en material.
Authorism Will be April 18 af the
Larry Alderson home in Belden.

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS
All members of the Social Neighbors Club aftended the March 21 meeting in the home of Mrs. Delbert Stevens. Roll call was "My-Favorite Spring Flower." Guests were. Mrs. Freda Stevens and Mrs. Lorraine Sohren, both of Randolph. Pitch was played for entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Freda Stevens and Mrs. Arnold Junck.

The April 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Don Winklebauer.

STAR EXTENSION
CLUB MEETS
Five members of Star Home Exfension Club answered roll call with
their favorite vegetable when they
met March 19 in the home of Mrs.
Date Stotlenberg.
Mrs. John Bos

toltenberg. — — — — — John Rees, vice president. was. John Rees, vice president, conducted the business meeting, and the hostess reported on the last meeting. The lesson on gardening was given by Mrs. Mitton Owens.

*Next meeting will be April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard Jenkins.

MEET FOR BRIDGE

GST BRIDGE CLUB GST Bridge Club held its final ouples party of the season on March

16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny. Mr. and Mrs. Don Winklebauer were guests. Prizes: went-to-Mrs. Stan Morris, Dean Owens and the guests.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts returned home March 22 after Vacationing. If of two mohnts in the western states. They visited Brad Röberts in Omaha, the Wayne Straights of Wichita, 'an., the Dan Reckmeyers of Dallas, Texas, and the Rush Tuckers of Phoenix, Ariz.

Rush accompanied the Roberts to Buhl, Idaho where they visited in the Duane Erench home.

The Roberts also visited Mvs. Frances Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberts of Sun City, Ariz, in the Mark Johnson home at Provo, Utah, and with the Todd Hurlberts, Cody Hurlbert and Troy Milligan at Trementon, Utah.

Enroute home, the couple were guests in the Clarence Granquist home at Golden, Colo., and visited in the Mike Creighton home at North Platte.

SON GRADUATES
Brian Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Delmar Eddie, graduated March 21trom Southeast Community College
in Beatrice.
Attending the graduation were the
Delmar Eddies of Carrolf, Monica
Eddie of Wayne, Mrs. Evelyn

Delmar Eddles of Carroll, Monica Eddle of Wayne, Mrs. Evelyn Sedlachak, of Yanklon, and the Robert Berners of Belden.

The Delmar Eddles and Monica, and Mrs. Sedlachak, were luncheon guests last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Adelime Thompson of Schuyler.

The group visited Friday afternoon in the Alex Stamm home in Columbus.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30

Presbyterian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor)

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confirmation service, 11.
'Monday': "Administrative baadmeeting, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen entertained March 20 to honor the hostes' birthday. Guests were the Russell Malmbergs and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jenkins, all of Norfolk, the Clarence Pfeiffers, the Cecil Princes and the Robert Jensens and Leah, all of Winside, the Orval Lages and the Doüg Lages, all of Pilger, and the LeRdy Petersons, the Perry Johnsons and Walt Lage, all of Carroll.
Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Russell Malmberg, Owen Jenkins and the Perry Johnsons, and the Perry Johnsons, A cooperative lunch was served.

The Edward Forks were guests March 19 in the Lonnie Fork home to honor the hostess' birthday.

The 'Edward Forks' also, were guests on March 20 in the Clair Swanson march 20 in the Clair Swanson more to honor the hostess' birth-

Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi went to South Sioux City on March 24 and were dinner guests in the Linda Fork

rs. Irene Larsen of Carroll and Norma Magdanz and Mrs. Lee nney, both of Wayne, went to Lin-

coln on March 20, Mrs. Larsen a In on March 20. Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Magdal are overnight guests in the Wayi agdanz home, and Mrs. Swinn ent the night with her daughter. They returned home Thursday evening.

The John Rethwisches went to Mission, S. D. on March 18 and visited Milo Hansen who is hospitalized

there.
They also went to Winner, S. D. and visited, in, the E. J. Eddie home, returning to Cargoll on Tayesday.

The Charles Gearharts of Harlan, lowa, the Mike Gearharts, Melissa, Emily and Wayne of Newman Grove, Jill Kenny of Wayne, and Jim, Jee. Bob and Rick Kenny of Carroll were dinner guests March 24 in the Merlin Kenny home 16 bone-the-sixth birth-day of Melissa Goarhart.

Kevin Brader was honored for his lifth birthday when guests in the Bill Brader home last Thursday were Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Bran-

Guests in the Ronald Rees home March 2! to honor the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Bowgs and the Darrell Frenches.

Dinner guests March 24 in the Rees home to honor the occasion were Mrs. Ermia Benjamin and the Norman Andersons, all of Laurel.

March 18 evening guests in the Dennis Rohde home to honor the host's birthday included, the Ron Rohde family, the Don Rohdes and the Cliff Rohdes, all of Carroll! The Dennis Rohdes intertained the Winside Card Club at their home on March 24. Three fables of cards were played, and the hostess served lunch.

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laurel news

at LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The Laurel American Lutheran
Church Women's general meeting
met at the church on Thursday with
22 members and one guest in atten-

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"Mrs. Gustie Loeb, program
chairperson, Introduced the guest
speaker Mrs. Marguerite Stage, who
gave a book review of the book
"Tony" by Carolyn Koons.

Mrs. Harrief Munter, president,
conducted the bosiness meeting with
the stewardship report given by Mrs.
Norma Maxon. A report was also
given by the chairperson on the parsonage basement, Mrs. Lix Norvell.

An invitation was extended to the
Laurel ladies from the Concordia
Lutheran Church to their guest night
in Thursday, June 20 at 8 p. m.

"Mrs. Jan Twiford reported on the
conference to be-held af the Zion
Jufferan Church in Creighton on
April 20 and the dishirt convention to
be held in Colorado Springs, Colo, on
Sept. 27-29.

"A guest day will be field at the
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be held in Colorado Springs, Colo, on Sept. 27-29.

Aguest day will be held at the United Lutheran Church on Saturday, April 13 at 9:30 a.m. Women who belong to churches in the Laurel and Concord communites are invited to attend. The theme of the guest day is "Women of Spirit."

Hostesses were Mrs. Carolyn, Peterson, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Jenssen, Bonnie Weiger, Mrs. Kayleen Dahl and Mrs. Karen Martinson.

The next general meeting will be held on Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m.

BLUE AND COLD BANQUET

The Blue and Gold Banquet for the

BLUE-AND GOLD BANQUET

The Blue and Gold Banquet for the Cub'Scouts and Tigers from Pack I/Sc.
In-Lauret was field at the Lauret City-Audifortum on Sunday with approximately 130 scouts, parents and comitles to attendance.

The welcome was given by Craig Menson, Cub mester, Dr. Lac. Dahigave the invocation before the covered dish dinner.

The scouts from Den 1 Part B presented the flags and ted the flag salute and Cub Scout promise. America was sung by the group, accompanied by Mrs. Sharon Van Cleave.

The scouls from Den 2 presented a skit on "A Visit to the Doctor." Imaginary shots from the friendly doctors gave a distressed mother encouragement when her son changed from a naughty child into a well disciplined Cub Scoul from Pack 17a.

The Tiger Scouts Spencer McBride, Jim Dickey, Jered and Jeremy Reinoehl and Shane Schuster sang "Five Little Ducks."

A folktore presentation was given by the Scouls from Den: I Part A. Some of the folktore characters they portrayed were Daniel Booner Ichabod Crane, Pecos Bill and others.

A skit by the scouls from Den I Part 8. was called the incredible Shrinking Machine. They shrank a Cub Scoul into a small boy, then into adoll.

Awards were presented by Craig Monson, Cub master. Wolf awards and arrows were given to Jason Shapleman, Matthew Ebmeier, Joshua Erwin, Brett Harder, Ben Dahl and yan Van Cleave.

Wolf bädges and arrows were presented to Dustin Roberts, Travis Monson, Mark Dickey, Brian Young, Wade Winkelbauer, Benj Donner, Mark Lute, Doug Otteman, Travis Schroeder, Andy Smith, Phillip Bloom, Jason Jones and Kelly Arens. The evening closed by singing "Good Night, Cub Scouls" and the reliving of the flags:

The next pack meeling will be the Pinewood Derby Cantest on Monday, April 29.

April 29.

ELTCLUB

The ELT Club from Laurel will meet in the home of Mrs. Verjean Heydon doday: (Thursday) - at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Christensen will be the

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30

a.m. Tuesday, April 2: Ladies Bible study, 9;30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3: Youth Lenten breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

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Laurei Full-Gospel Fellowship (513 West 3rd Street) Thursday, March 28: Bible study, 8

p.m. Sunday, March 31: Worship services, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30. a.m., Praise and Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, March 28: Seraphims, 3:30 p.m.; Biblical background, 7

73.30 p.m.; Districts
p.m.
Saturday, March 30: Confirmation
class, 10 a.m.;
Sunday, March 31: Sunday school,
9 a.m.; Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship
service, community chorus cantata,

2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3: Youth Center breakfast, 7:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church

'Thomas Robson, pastor)

Thursday, March 28: Belden, Session, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services; 10:45 a.m.; community, cantata, high school gym, 2:30 p.m.;

Tuesday, April 2: Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 3: Senior high Lenten breakfast, 7:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, March 30: Mass, 7:45

m. Sunday, March 31: Mass, 8 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)— Thursday, March 28: Confirma tion, 7:30 p.m.; adult choir, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31: Sunday school

9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.; cantata, school gym, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2: Ladies quiliting, 12:30 p.m.; Cherub Choir, 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, April 3; Youth Lenten breakfast, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 7:30 a.m.; Mary Circle, 2

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, March 28: Adult choir,

4 Thursday, March 28: Adult choir, 6:45p.m. Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; cantata, school gym, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3: Youth Lenten breaktast, 7:30 a.m.; Joy Choir, 3:15

Coffee guests in the Clay Heydon home at Laurel in honor of his birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jitompson. Mr. and Mrs. Mys. Mysne Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute-Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fredricksen and David Lipp, Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. Ruby's Smith and Evan and Mrs. Lil Twiford, all of Laurel, Mrs. Joy Mass and Art and Margery Jensen of Carroll.

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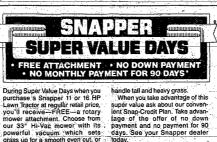
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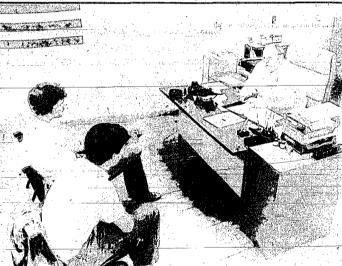


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County Government Day

THIRTY-ONE STUDENTS from Wayne-Carroll and Winside High Schools participated last Thursday in County Government Day at the Wayne County Courthouse and at other county of fices. The event was sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary organizations. Above photo, Deputy Stan Herrick explains radar in his cruiser to Winside's Rick Winch. Center, Wayne County Commissioners Gerald Pospishil (Upper right) and Merlin Beiermann (lo) left) explain county policy to the government day students. Below, Wayne Denklau of Veterans Service Office describes his duties to students Jeff Thies and Tom Perry.



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sons or daughters attending Winside school.

The council meets monthly, with Mrs. Nancy Warnemunderas chairman and Mrs. Connie: Bargstadt, secretary.

Overall goal of the advisory council is to improve Winside Public School. Spectiff. Objectives — include establishing two-way communication between the school and public; resolving input and suggestions regarding; academic and non-academic programs; and clarifying and interpreting policies. A project this year has been to ofer various adult basic education classes to the community. Next meeting of the advisory council will be April 30 at 8 p.m. in the high school fibrary. The agenda includes scholarship information to be presented by Lee Johnson.

Council members are Janice Must.

presented by Lee Johnson.
Council members are Janice Munidil, Mike Melerhenry, Connie
Bargstadt, Diane Jaeger, Gene and
Carol Jorgensen, Lorraine PrinceNancy Warnemunde, Richard and
Patricia Jenkins, Hartin Brugger
and Bob Boldt.
Meetings are open to all interested
persons, and more participation is
encouraged.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS
March -29 - when -the - ScatteredNeighbors Club met at her home with
11 - members - present - Roll - call - wasanswered by wearing something
green.

President Mrs. Rod Deck conducted the meeting, which opened with reading of the extension collect. As a money making project, club members paid-15 cents if they had started their spring house cleaning, and 20 cents if they had not.

Family life leader Mrs. Charles Jackson announced the 1985 Wayne County Cultural Arts Contest. Pre-entry forms should be sent in by April 3. Entries will be judged at the exten-sion office by April 17.

Mrs. Clarence Ptaffer led the group in singing "Tis Springtime," and Mrs. Chester Marotz presented the lesson, entitled "From the Earl to the Eightles."
Next meeting will be April 17 in the home of Mrs. Chester Marotz. Mrs. Wilmer Deck will give the lesson, "Dressing Up Your Table."

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Mrs. Marilyn Morse reported on

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ADVISORY COUNCIL

STILLACTIVE

Ron Leaghey, principal of Winside
Public School, reports that the Advisory Council has just marked, its
first year of operation and continues
to be active.

Leapley said most members have
sons or daughters attending Winside
school.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

A thank you card was read from Lanelle and Thomas Schwedhelm. Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm, health leader, stressed that aerobics is for all ages, and Mrs. Wilmer Deck, reading leader, read "Computers Are Taking Over the World."

A council meeting will be held April 8 at 1:30 p.m. in Wayne. The Wayne County spring tea is schedul-ed April 29 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Carroll.

The Winside Community Improve-nent Club met March 20 at the Stop

summer swimming lessons spon-sored by the Community Club, Ar-rangements have been made to

transport children by, school bus to the YMCA in Nortolk.

Lessons will be given June 17.27, and parents will be receiving letters on costs and application forms.

Gov 866 Kerrey has declared the week of March 25.29 as Community improvement Week. Free coffee and rolls will be served on March 29 from 816 IV. a.m. at the Stop Jinn, and the public ig thirtied.

Discussion was held on the upcoming Old Settlers celebration.

Prices on chairs for the auditorium are being gathered, and the park committee is olaming to meet soon to discuss purchasing park equipment.

meel soon to discuss purchasing park equipment. All Winside residents are invited to attend the next Community Improve-ment meeting slated April, 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the Stop Inn.

LEGION PARTY

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Auxilliary members will sponsor a
birthday party for American Legion
Post 252 on April 2 a f a 30 p.m.
There will be a pottuck supper and
each auxilliary member is asked to
bring one hot dish and one cold dish.
The supper is open to all auxilliary,
and post members and their spouses.

LEADER NEEDED

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A Cadette leader is needed for the beginning of the 1983-96 school year. Interested persons are asked to contact Pep Eckert, 286-4316.

Cadettes includes girls in seventh through ninth grades.

CONFIRMATION SUNDAY

Trinity Lutheran Church will conduct confirmation during worship services on March 31.

Members of the confirmation class, with parents names in parenthesis, are Tim Jacobsen (Randy), Krishy-Miller (Myron). Chris Nau (Don), Rhonda Suehl (Harry), and Jenni Topp (Mick).

MODERN MRS.

Mrs. Frank Weible was hostess for the March 19 meeting of Modern Mrs. Club. Mrs. Bob Koll and Mrs. Por Wacker were guests and received prizes.

Club prizes were won by Mrs. Stan Soden and Mrs. Frederick With. Mrs. Frederick With will be the April 16 hostess.

MEET FOR BRIDGE

Mrs.-Yleen Cowan and Mrs. Jane Witt were guests at the March 22 meeting of Three-Four Bridge Club, held in the home of Mrs. Dorothy

Troutman.

Mrs. Cowan received the guest prize, and club prizes went to Mrs.

Minnie Graef and Mrs. Irene

he April 12 hostess will be Mrs. Voss.

GT PINOCHLE
GT Pinochle Club met March 22 in
the home of Mrs. Minnle Graef, with
prizes going to Laura Jaeger and
Ella Miller.
Next meeting will be April 12 in the
home of Laura Jaeger.

TROOP 179 MEETS
Girl Scout Troop 179 met March 21
at the fire hall with 10 members and
leader Peg Eckert attending.
Troop business and money raising
projects were discussed. Committees
were chosen for a froop project.
Campling. Dirochures were
distributed to the girls, and the frip to.
Wakefield for a roller skaling party
was discussed. Lynn Wacker and Peg
Eckert provided transportation.
Holly Holdorf served
refreshments.

Next meeting will be after school n March 28 at the fire hall. Jennifer acobsen will serve refreshments.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY
Friendly Wednesday Club met for supper on March 20 at the Black Knight in Wayne Aftending were six members, and their spouses; and guest Mrs. Marie Lansing.

yees has, ware Lansing.
Following supper, the group spent
the evening in the home of Florence
Niemann.
Next meeting is April 17 with Mrs.
Tvan Diedrickson.

FISH FRY.HELD
Winside volunteer firemen held a
fish fry recently at the fire hall with
about 40 attending.
Committee members were Bill
Anderson. Ted Olson. Dick Munter
and Jerry Bleich.
Recognized during the evening
were Kenneth Fleer, F. C. With and
Charles Jackson, who are retiring
from the fire department.
Next firemens meeting will be held
April 8 during which time rescue unitmembers. will be giving-free blood
pressure checks from 7 to 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, March 28: Coterie Club, Yleen Cowan, Girl Scouls, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, March 29: Open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 30: Junior wrestling at Osmond.
Monday, April 1: American, Legion; Contract Bridge, Mrs. Minie Graef, 1:30 p.m. Brownies, 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, April 2: Seat Tuesday, April 3: Sea

p.m. Tuesday, April 2: Senior Citizens free blood pressure checks, 1:30 p.m.; American Legion birthday par-ly, 6:30 p.m.; Tops, 7 p.m.

1y, 6-30 p.m.; 1098, 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Church
(William Billow, pastor)
Thursday, March 28: Midweek
Lenten 'service, 7:30 p.m.; coffee
fellowship, 8:15.
Sunday, March 31: Sunday school
and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; church
council, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 1: Womens Bible
study, 9:30 a.m.; pastors hours; 10:30
a.m.; to 1 p.m.
Wednesday, April 3: Ladles Aid
and LWML, 1:30 p.m.; holy week
worship with communion, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Church
(Lyle VonSeggern, pastor)
Sunday, March 31: Sunday-schoo
and adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; wor
ship with confirmation; 10:30.

United Methodist
Church
(C. A. Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday, March 31: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; church school, 9:30
Tuesday, April 2: Church school leachers meeting, 7 p.m.; mens Bible study, 8.

Mrs. Jackie Lewis and Katrina, Fort Riley, Kan., were Saturday din-ner and supper guests in the Helen Hancock home.

Roy and Ivy Johnston, Mountain View, Ark., and George Johnson, Carroll, were guests last Thursday evening in the Walter Hamm home.

The Garfield Newmans and the John Newman family, Stanton, Iowa, were weekend guests in the Alvin Niemann home.

They also visited in the Louise



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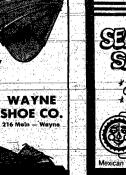
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LEGION AUXILIARY

the Legion Hall.

Art. Vikin spoke on changes at the Wakefield Community Hospital of which he is administrator, He also talked on Health Care and the new equipment purchased to update the

hospital.

Eugene Swanson, representing the Legion, takked to the group on cost of running the hall and expesse the post. Incurs during the year. Mr. Swanson estimates the cost of the summer baseball program to run between \$3.000 and \$4.000. The Auxiliary gave a monetary gift to the Legion to help defray expenses.

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The unit will hold a birthday party for the Legion on March 30. Mrs. Dean Ulrich, Mrs. Eugene Swanson and Mrs. Eugene Johnson will be in charge of the kitchen.
A Boys and Girth State orientation will be held on Sunday, April 21.
Mrs. Clarence Schlines, president, closed: the meeting, Serving, were. Mrs. Vernetta Busby; Mrs. Dean Ulrich and Mrs. Benton Nicholson. The next meeting will be Monday. April 8 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

MATH DAY

Susie McQuistan placed third in the Marathon B with other team members. John Halverson, Rachel, Prochaska and Sher! Peerson in a math test. held in February at Creightno University in Omaha. John received a 22nd placing in the Marathon A competition and Rachel and Sheri sach received 25th in the team the control of the competition and Rachel and Sheri sach received 25th in the team to rought home 20th place. Susie McQ

Darlà Hartman and Randy Kinney each placed fifth in Marathon A and B respectively, for their team with Jeff Wurdeman and Kraig Dolph each placing 19th in the leap frog relay. Their team came in 13th. The students are taught by Miss Ellie Studer, who accompanied them to the contest.

NEW OFFICERS
PEO Chapter CZ met March 18-at the home of Sarlyn Sondell with Eugenia Pospisil, co-hostess. The meeting was conducted by newly elected president, Doris Linafelter. Other new Officers are Kathleen Politer, vice president; Janelle Eaton, recording secretary, Lois Nuern-amonding secretary; rer, vice president; Janelle E recording secretary; Lois N berger, corresponding secre Elaine Thompson, treasurer; k Jones, chaptain; and Debbie dah, guard.

uani, guard.

The program for the evening was the showing of slides by Jeanne Gardner of her trip to China and Russia. Martha Mortenson was pro-

Suellen Koepke visited and brought greetings from her chapter.

EASTER SERVICES
Good Friday service will be held
Friday. April 5 at 8 p.m. at the Christian Church. Pastor—Richard
Kargard of the United Presbyterian
Church will be the speaker.

RUTH BIBLE STUDY

Eighf members of the Ruth Bible study group of the St. John's Lutheran Church met Friday, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Prochaska, Mrs. Prochaska gave the lesson Mrs. Clarence Schilines will host the Friday, April-12 meeting at 2 p.m.

RESCUE SERVICE

Ed Craren of the State Health
Department's Division of Emergency Medical Services recently inspected the Wakefield Rescue Squad
and stated that it meets or exceeds

specified his "exceeds the requirements for state literature."

The Wakefield service records for 1984 show, that the 12 certified emergency medical technicians at fended to 21 emergency calls and 32 transfer calls in the Wakefield area.

POTLUCK SUPPER
A polluck supper will be held in honor of the American Legion's 36th.
birthday. The function will be hosted by the American Legion'Auxiliary on Saturday. March 30. The event will take place at the Legion Hall with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. followed by the potluck supper.
Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own place setting. Coffee and dessert will be furnished and entertainment will be provided.

PAPER AND CAN DRIVE
The high school youth of the Christian Church will be sponsoring a paper and aluminum can drive to be held on March 30 from 2-4 p.m.
The group asks that papers be fied in bundles and cans in boxes or bags for earlier handling.

SPELLING BEE

eighth grade spelling bee will be held March 29 in the mini gym at the Wakefield community schools at 1:30 m.m.

A written portion of the contest will determine who advances to the spell down. Duane Tappe will pronounce the words and elementary and junior high teachers will act as judges.

The top five local spellers will compete in the Dixon County contest to be held in Ponce at the court room on April 4. The top county spellers will advance to the slate spelling bee to be held on April 13:

First place local winner will receive a \$50 US Savings Bond, second place winner will be presented a dictionary and each grade winner will receive \$5, compilments of the Wakefield Republican.

Returning champion this year is eighth grader Bobbi Weiershauser. Bobbi came in fifth in the state competition last year.

CHANGES MEETING TIME
With field work just around the coruer, the Farm Crisis Committee will
neet on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.
at the Wakefield fire hall.
Marvin Borg, chairman of the local

group, encouraged all area farmers, business people, teachers and everyone else in the community who is interested in the current rural crisis fo come to the meeting.

Saturday, March 30: High School youth paper and can drive, 2.4 p.m. Swiday, March 31: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship-and junior church, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 2: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangetical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
(Studay, March 31: Sunday school,
9: 45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday, April 2: Young women's
Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 3: Junior choir,
3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4 p.m.; 8ible study, 7 p.m.; choir; 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation Sunday with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 1: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Friday, March 29: Council, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31: Sunday school and Bible class, 9: 15 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10: 30 a.m. Wednesday, April. 3: Weekday' classes, 3: 45 p.m.; Lenten service, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steve L. Kramer, pastor) Thursday, March 28: LWML, 2

,m. Priday, March 29: Confirmation uestioning, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 31: Worship 2:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Thursday, March 28: Lutheran hurchwomen, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 31: Sunday school,

.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 2: XYZ polluck din

Tuesday, April 2: XYZ portiuck gun-ner, noon, Wednesday, April 3: Seventh grade confirmation, 4 p.m. eighth grade confirmation, 5 p.m., youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, paster) Sunday, March 31: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 3: Sessions, 7;30

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, March 29: Local spelling bee; girls track at Plainview; Com-munity Club banquet. Saturday, March 30: Boys track at Plainview.

Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Barker home were Mr. and Mrs. James Barker and Ralph Barker of Pomeroy, lowa, Gene Barker of Dix-on, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Sommerfeld of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen.

The birthdays of Mrs. Jam Barker, Mrs. Arthur Barker, a Ralph Barker were celebrated. 3 30th wedding anniversary of Mcca Mrs. Walter Hale was at celebrated.

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ethwein). (Interim paster) Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship. 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. vorship: 11; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.u., orship, 10:30. -Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
, Missouri Synod
, (Ray Greehseth, pastor)
Thursday: Confirmation questioning, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Note time change. Sunday school, nursery, through adult, 9:15
a.m.; joint confirmation worship.
10:30.

Wednesdayi, Calechism classes.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) turday: Men's breakfast and

Saturday: Men's breaktast and meeting, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday: Contirmation service, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Bible bible, 6 m.

Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; finance committee meeting, 7:30.
Wednesday: Personal Growth Group, 9 a.m.; junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; chancel choir, 7; 8ible school meeting, 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Missouri-Synod
(Joinaltian Vogel, paster)
(James Pennington)
Cassociale paster)
Thursday: LWR sewing, 1:30 p.m.;
Jesus, "Gay Theatre, 2 and 7 p.m.;
Grace bowling league, 7.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9; worship,
10.

Monday: Board of evangelism, 7 p.m.; board of elders; 8. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakf: , 6:30 a,m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
confirmation. Sunday with holy communion, 10:30.
Monday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
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(Bernard Maxson, pasfor)
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ship, 11; evening worship, 7;30

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358

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Sunday: Bible-educational talk,
9:30 a.m.; Watchfower study, 10:20.

Fuesday: Theocratic school; 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20, For more information call 375-2396.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (pastor) Sunday: Sunday church school and dulf forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship,

nday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; Boy

Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7. Tuesday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: LCW Bible study lesson leaders, 1:30 p.m.; choir, 8.

(Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, 7

Saturday: Student pre-communion

class, 10 a.m. Sunday: Early service with childrens sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday childrens sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, pagfor's class and adult forum, 9:45; late service; li, broud-cast KTCH; cantata practice, 3 p.m. Monday: Adult and family life activities committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday: Ladies study groups, 7 and 9:15 a.m.; mother's meeting, 7 p.m., stewardship and linance committee meetings, 7:30. Wednesday: Seventh and eighting rade: confirmation, 6 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 6:30; cantada rehearsal, 6:45; ladies Bible study, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St.

(James M. Barnett, pastor) nday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Jim Buschelman, pasto Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Thursday: Vacation church school committee, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:40; church school, 10:50; final Lenten-polluck supper and program, "Understanding of the Eucharist, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

"Ünderstandung to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Kerygma, 9 a.m.; United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.; Kerygma, 7:30.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(inherim paster)
Saturday: High school youth paper
and can drive, 2 to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school for all ages,
9:30 a.m., worship and junior
church, 10:30.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 2:30

Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.: Wayne area Bible study, 8: Emerson-Pender Thurston area Bible study, 8. For Information and/or transpor-tation call Ron Jones, Wayne,

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Dixon Main, pastor)

(Dixon Main, pastor) 9 m.m. Sunday: Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship-11; filim, "Martyrs of the Underground," Z.p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC, and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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WE SINCERELY wish to thank all of our relatives, neighbors and friends for all the help and food they brought in for our sale March 20, and for the participation of all who purchased items. We give thanks to the Lord for the wonderful weather we had and for all your kindnesses. May God richly bees you. Dean and Marsha Sorensen.

THANK YOU relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, gifts, visits, phone-calls and food brought to our home both before and after Mary's hospitalization. Special hanks to Rev. Johnson for his visits and prayers, also Dr. Adams and Dr. Hehner and all the nurses at the Lutheran Hospital for their wonderful care, to our sons Don and Gordon, grandchildren, and great grand-stitten May Gott bless all of you.

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Conservation tillage use nearly doubled in the Pacific States Region, and Kansas and lowe were ranked first and second

Nationwide, no-till farming experienced the greatest amount of growth during 1984, intreasing from 3,6% in 1983 to 4.4% in 1984 — a 20% change.

again in total acres of conservation tillage again in toyel acres or conservation in age Kansas with 11.8 million acres reported and lowa with 10.1 million. The number of acres of ridge-tilled corn in the Cornbelt Region increased by 116,708 acres for a total of 477,883 acres.

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4. Weed control spraying is easier, and sefer for the reast if they are domain when planted.

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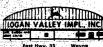
April 22. Arbor Day, is a uniquiety Nobraske heli-day, Established by the Nobraske Unicameral, the observance of Arbor Day has since spraed worldvide, it is a day for us in Nobraske to remember our heritage and to carry

Is incateable.

We sre, in any upfull battle, just trying to replace the trees we are losing, and many of the windbreaks glatinings of the 1930's are in need of replacement. Plantings for wildlife habitat are sorely needed now, and the Increase of woodburning homes promises a steady demand for firewood.

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season.

For more information or if you wish to become a member of this Subcommittee, please advise the Lewer Elshorn NRD, F.O. Box 1209, Nortalik, NE 64781; 271-2818 by Thursday, March 21, 1983.

Arbor Day April 22