

National Weather Service forecast ay through Sunday; clear to part oudy; mild; chance of thunder vers late Sunday; highs; mid-70s to low-80s; lows, 50s.



Don't forget to display your flag this Memorial Day.

A schedule of Memorial Day observances is on page 14a.

THE WAYNE HERALD

After the Korean conflict

Keeping peace in Korea



This is the third and fourth cern two veterans — one who fought in the Korean War and another who served his coun try in Vietnam.

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Picture the Black Hills in South Dakota, with the trees on the hillside splintered or sawed off. That's what is in the back of Merle

said.

Seler; originally from Butte, Nebraska where he attended high-school, was drafted high-school, was drafted hir 192 al 20 years of age. His baste training was at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and he was delegated to, the army artillery division.

On his 21st birthday he and other servicemen docked in Japan. If was, February of 1923 when he, as part of 1923 when he, as part of 1923 when he, as part of

servicemen docked in Japan. If was February of 1953 when he, as part of the 45th Infantry Division, entered the Korean War. The war ended in

luly. The Korean Conflict began in 1950 petween North Korea alded by Com perween North Korea aided by Com-munist China, and South Korea that was aided by the United Sales and other United Nations members form-

by Chuck Hackenmill

Keith Gamble of rural Wayne gair

Keith Gamble of rural Wayne gained a purple heart from his action as a "footstoinger" in the army Infantry division (while overseas fighting in the Vietnam War.

The Vietnam War.

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The Vietnam Gonflich, which got its origin in 1954 and ended in 1975, involved South Vietnam Larded by the United States, South Korea, Australials, the Phillippines, Thailand and New Zeland) and North Vietnam, a country receiving supplies from Communist china, the U.S.R. and other communist neallons.

Upon the pull-out of the United States military forces, both North and South Vietnam became one unitied country under the communist rule and now is called Vietnam. It's capital is Hanol.

Some people regarded the Vietnam War as a skirmish between Hanol, capital, of North. Vietnam. Salgon, capital of North.

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HE HAD served in Vietnam with the U.S. military from July of 1967 to. February of 1966; a period of eight months, before being hit by the gun-shot. After i got hit iwas transfer-red to Japan and went to the states a

Ing a United Nations armed forces.

Most of Steler's battles in Korea were near the dividing line which separated North and South Korea. As a soldier in the 45th Division, he operated a howiter at his first station in the Korean area called. The Punch Bow!" — a deep valley between mountains. "That's what reminded me of the Black Hilfs in South Dakota."

"I would be stationed about a half mile to two miles behind the battle lines." he said. Forward observerswould call in the artillery and direct, them on where to fire the howitzers. "We'also did a lot of firing on Pork

"We also did a lot of firing on Pork Chop Hill," he said.

Chop Hill," he said.
South Korea had their own fighting units and Sieler said the Americans had provided the artillery. What kind of soldiers were the South Koreans and what was their contribution?

"The had it so darn rough before that it really didn't make a dif-ference." Sieler answered.



Merle Sieler

Vietnam action leads to Purple Heart

of the Chinese, than of North Korea.
"For some reason, we were rationed artillary and the Chinese knew this." Artillary was very important because that was one reason we were able to find the time, "he said.
"But of the immense amount of hardware we had, they had a vast supply of solder numbers. Their, weapons were not that good but they had an abundance of Chinese forces," he added.

The Cfilinese were so crafty they would funnel clear through hills and come out with weapons to fire at the South Koreans and its allies. Slears and the was in Korea for 14 months — about the months supporting the soldiers on the battle lines and the remainder of the time acting and the remainder of the time acting.

and the remainder of the time-acting with other. American soldiers as peacekeepers.

"As far as tighting was concerned flurring peacekeeping duty), both sides were at a truce," he said, The concern at the time was to get the Koreans, "back on their feet."

THERE WERE some violations by the North Koreans as soy edyentures were conducted to "find out what the others were doing and create pro-blems for the other side," Sieler said.

At the time Sieler arrived in Korea, he noticed that the Korean children, were suffering from mainutailing as a folial in this conflict. When the ware pided, upon coming back from the war front, one of the American mention Sieler's outfit offered food railons to one of the Korean kids.

"Instead of the food railons, the kid grabbed the soldier's warch. That shows, at least, that the hunger problems were not as bad at the end of the war," he said,

"The townspeople treated us very nice after the war."

While in Korea, Sieter was promoted in military rank five times in

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Petunia duty

KRISTEN DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis of Wayne, was one of hundreds who turned out Saturday and planted petunias along Wayne's Main Street. The project was coordinated by the Wayne Kiwanis Club. The 11,800 petunias planted were furnished by Wayne Greenhouse. More photos appear on page 12a.

ESU rescinds vote on nursing contract

The board of directors of Educational Service Unit it has rescribed action taken last week on the contract of ESU I nurse Pauline Kirsch of South Sioux City.

During a special meeting Monday night, the board voted to offer Mrs. Kirsch an amended contract for the 1983-88 school year which provides Jos Lofe rather than 185 working days. In addition, the six board members attending. Monday night's special meeting further moved to offer Mrs. Kirsch's contract with one amendment as requested by her attorpey. That amendment reads, "By signing linis contract I do-not waive affy timely claim, right, or cause of action Lingy now, or subsequently have as to amendments contrained in this contract from those of previous years."

regular monthly meeting, board members defeated a motion to offer the amended contract to May. Kirsch. Kirsch. had requested, a hearing with the board concerning her 1985 80 contract, however that hearing was requested one day late of the five-day deadline after she received the letter informing her that her contract for 1985 96 would be amended.

785-86 would be amended.

Because Mrs. Kirsch did not make
timely request for a hearing and
id not send back her contract signed
ithin the legal time limit, the board

voted not to offer her a contract with

TOOK TWO votes during Monday night's special meeting before board members agreed to rescribe this before board members agreed to rescribe the second last week's action and offer Mrs. Kirsch the amended contract. Voting the first time in favor of the action were board members Deryi Lawrence.—Randy. Shaw. Claire Hansen, Ken Lahrs and Leo Kramper. The tone dissenting votewas cast by Marvin Borg.

The motion was defeated the first time round because of a lack of a majority vote of the entire board which is comprised of 10 members. Absent Monday night were John Post. Paul Steffen, Bob Jacobs and Ervin Deboer.

"JUST A MINUTE," said board member Hansen following Monday night's vote. "I wonder if Mary [Borg] has considered all the ramifications of what can happen ramifications of what can happen and what will probably happen if the amended contract is not offered to

and what will probably happen it the amended-contract Is not-offered-lo-Mrs. Kirsch, "I don't understand your [Borg] reasoning, and I don't see why we would want this thing to go to court if Mrs. Kirsch should decide to do that. I think we're treading thin ice." Hansen was Interrupted by, Lawrence, board chairman, who suggested that the board go into executive session to discuss personnel.

members voted unanimously to reconsider the first motion and to of-fer the amended contract to Mrs. Kirsch. UPON PECONVENING

fer the amended contract to Mrs. Kirsch.
Mrs. Kirsch's amended contract is identical to one offered last Tuesday by the board to ESU 1 nurse Mrs. Bonnie Storm of South Stoux City—Mrs. Storm's amended contract was offered last Tuesday night following an employee hearing at ESU 1 headquarters in Wakefield.
She had requested the hearing within the specified time guidelines. Storm's grievances, which were overruled by the board, concerned the reduction of inprising confracts from 185 working days during 1984-85 to 166 days during 1985-86.

Her attorney also raised the issue that the ESU I board of directors did not have jurisdiction to conduct a hearing because Storm was not sufficiently notified of the proposed contract change 90 days before the closing of the contract period.

THE AMENDED contracts for all ESU 1 nurses, with an approximate 10 percent reduction in services from 1984-85, are the result of a March 12 meeting at which ESU 1 board members voted to fund the ESU 1 nursing services program at a level of \$205,000 for 1985-86 — down approximately 10 percent from the 1984-85 budget of \$227,225.

73 receive diplomes at Willow Bowl

Wayne-Carroll conducts commencement

torians and satistatorians of file gradualing senior class, presentation of honors and the commencement address by Dr. Ed Ellioth, president of Wayne State College.

Vätedictorians selected were Lisa Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dualite. Jacobsen, Anne. Sprensen, and Rebecca Schmitt, daughter of Mrs. Delwyn Soriensen, and Rebecca Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt.

Named as Saturatorian was Donald

Wayne-State College's Willow Bowl provided the setting on a sunny Sunday afternoon for the 1985 Wayne Carroll graduation ceremonies. Seventy-three serilors were presented diptomas as part of the commencement: event which featured the naming of the valediction for the setting of the graduating senior class, presentation of honors and the commencement address.

cent behind une-graduates.

He shared four points with the seniors—to think about commence-techning but as an seniors — to think about commence-ment not just as a beginning but as an important time for reflection, a fime to remember, to gain perspective on tomorrow by reviewing yesterday. Second, to seizee as many oppor-tunities in life as possible to learn, to

study, to grow morally and ethically, to dain in strength of character, to to gain in strength of character; to fully develop talents, to effectively share talent with others and to prac-

share talent with others and to practice faith in God.
Thirdly, he advised the students to "never foral your roots."
"Many bridges of opportunity were built for you by someone else. You be prepared to be a bridge builder and not a bridge burner." Wayner, Nebraska has been god to you. Sa foo have your classmares, Your triends, your family and friends. Be a giver and not a taker."

THE FOURTH point he mentioned was to dare to excel. "Always give more than is asked. Expect more of See WAYNE, page Sa

THE VIETCONG were crafty-righters. They had regular little cities underground. There were limes we didn't know where they were at. For as much firepower as the United States had, they the North Vietnam] held their own pretty cond."

said.
"At the time I went into the ser

"At the time I went into me service. I thought it was the right thing to do. But after I got home, I started thinking less of if — thinking it was more politics and commercialism involved with it?"

volved with it."
"The -hills, were numbered over there (in Vietnam). We would take a hill one day, then two days later get moved off of it and two days later take the hill again."
"If we would have made a swing through the entire country, things would have been a jot easier." Gamble said.

North Vietnam] held their own pretty good."

The Americans had to be on the look out for booby trabs. Sharpened bamboo sticks were sharpened, stuck into the ground and waiting for someone to ram their leg through it. It a rice black was spotted, if had to be checked out for booby traps.

Gamble's division was stationed in hilly terrain where there it was mountainous; filled with swamps and always wer ground. Battles were fought during the monston season.

"It would rain every day, such day until 5 p.m. on so, their clear off, an



hour and would start over again. So we had to get our stuff dried pretty quick," he said.

During two weeks of infanfry Iraining in the United States. Gamble said hey prepared for adapting the soldiers to the environment and terrain of Viefnam. "But it was hard to prepare in Oktahoma for What it was actually like over there."

Helicopters were used extensively along the battle hills, transporting the soldiers to different areas of the fighting.

fighting.
'The helicopters would take

soldiers off one hill and move the men 15 to 20 kilometers to something

OUTFITS IN World War I and II

See VIETNAM, page 14

EXTENSION AGENT
SPEAKS TO SENIORS
May Jamme, Weyne County extension, agent-home economics,
spoke to a group of 40 senior citizens
tollowing the monthly portuck meal
May 15 at the Wayne Senior Citizens

topic was "Consumer's Should

Know 'May Nichols, R. N. registered 50 blood pressures during the morning. Dan Smith, Slow, City, also was on hand for a free hearing clinic. Welcoming persons attending the polluck meal and program was President Melba Grimm.

President Melba Grimm.

ATTEND GOVERNORS
CONFERENCE
Wayne Senior Citizens Center
Coordinator Georgia Janssen, along
with Myrtle Splittgerber, attended
the Governor's Conference on Aging
tield May In 15 in Grand Island
The conference leatured
workshops during the day and a banquet on Tuesday eventing with Governor Kerrey presiding. Featured
speaker was Reinhold. Marxhausen,
professor of art at Concordia Collège.
Wednesday's funcheon speaker,
was Anna Brown, president of the
National Council on Aging, Presiding
was Helen Bossalis, director of the
National Council on Aging, Presiding
was Helen Bossalis, director of the
Nebraska Department on Aging.

TWELVE ATTEND

NNAAA MEETING.
Twelve Wayne seniors affended the
NNAAA board meeting at the Randolph Senior Citizens Center:
Driving cars were Shirley
Pospishil, Clarence May and Georgia

Janssen.

The group enjoyed lunch and an afternoon of musical entertainment.

FILM SHOWN

The film, "Hawaii Revisited," was shown Tuesday afternoon at the senior center. Films are sponsored by Wayne Public Library.



CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Judith W. McInerney, "Judge Benjamin: The Superdog Rescue";
Laura Joffe Numeroff, "If You Give
a Mouse a Cookie"; "Sue Parter "MyBody"; Cynthia Rytani, "A BlueEyed Dalsy"; Particia Scarry; "The
Sweet Smell of Christmas"; Jean
Tymms, "My Head-To-Toe Book";
Barbara Brooks Wallace, "The Barrel in the Basement."



Dancing shoes

WAYNE'S ST. MARY'S kindergarten students, from left, Meghann Bowder, Kelly Gunderson, Sara Werner and Katy Wilson, put on a show before their parents and other guests as part of their "graduation" ceremony into the first grade. In this photo, the students are performing a rendition of a Mexican hat dance. They also did a polka for the audience.

vehicles

registered

1985: Terry Janke, Winside GMC Pickup: Alice Wagner, Carroll, Chevrolet: George Amend, Hoskins, Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile.

1984: Orville Sherry, Wayne, Ford;
Mary McCullough, Wayne, Toyota.

1982: Douglas D. Wylle, Winside,
Yamaha; William J. Vrliska, Wayne,
Yamaha; Karl W. Otte, Wayne, Pon-tiac; Eugene A. Longe, Wayne, Pon-

1981 :

II. Mark A. Klein, Wayne mobile, Jack E. Lult, Winside

Chrysler.

1979: Marvin Ruyler, Hoskins, GMC
Plckup, Kenneth Hall, Carroll,
Chevrolet Pickup,

1976: Kerry Dean, Wayne, Honda

1975: Edward DenHerder, Wakefield, Bulck, Ronald Röhde, Carroll, Chevrolet Pickup. 1974: Stephen J. Monson, Wayne, Buick: Delmar Holdorf, Wayne,

Volkswagen 1972: Karl M. Burns, Wayne, Ford.

1971: Bill Smith, Randolph, Chevrolet. 1970: Lee Anna Thomas, Hoskins, Chrysler. 1969: David Loose, Wayne, Chevrolet, Brent Carlson, Winside, Chevrolet.

district court

Farmers State Bank, a Nebraska Banking Corporation against Dennis Fuoss, suit on a promissory note.

marriage licenses

Lyle Purcell, 52, Hoskins, and Lor

Clarification-

In the May 20 article "Driver ed program reviewed," the \$10 to \$15 tuillon (se increase for drivers education as not requested by Mike Mallette at hie Wednesday meeting. The increase had been established in the school year

ho<mark>spital news</mark>

Wakefield
Admissions: Kimberly Conrad,
Ponca: Effie Fischer, Wakefield;
Mervin B. Peterson, Wakefield Dismissals: Effie Fischer,
Wakefield; Mervin Peterson,
Wakefield, Kimberly Conrad and
baby, Ponca

Wayne Admissions: Kari Peterson, Dix

Harold Bergens

Dewey Thomas

Funera Haro

obituaries

on; Edna Dodson, Wayne; Mark Stone, Laurel; Shelly Rath, Laurel; Henry Johnson, Laurel

Dismissals: Barbara Rutar and baby boy, Thurston: Mark Stone, Laurel: Clifford Petersen, Piliga Sheryl Summer field and baby-girl, Wayne: Karle: Peterson and baby girl, Dixon; Catherine Freverl and baby boy, Wayne.

1967: William Burris, Winside, Chevrolet 1966: Jeffery A. Sherer, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1963: William G. Burris, Winside,

1958: John E. Kay, Wayne, Chevrolet Truck 1956: David Field, Wayne, Ford

Pickup. 1950: Glenn Doescher or Shelia J. Woodraska, Wayne, Ford Pickup.

4-h news

SPRING BRANCH

The Spring Branch 4 H Club met at Hoskins Public School on May 15 with 13 members and leaders Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls attending

President Holly Neitzke opened the meeting with the 4-H motto, followed with the secretary's report by Jill Brudigan.

It was announced that CPR classes have been postponed.

The club received an invitation to march in the Memorial Day parade in Hoskins,

MG Projects were chosen to exhibit at oil. Whe county fair, and summer classes oil. on beer judging were discussed.

Tad Behmer gave a demonstration on making calf halters, and Matt Stoeffel presented a talk on soy-beans. The Stoeffel family served refreshments.

refreshments. Next meeting will be June 9 at 2 p.m. at Hoskins Public School. Jill Brudigan, news reporter.

SHOLES KOUNTRY KIDS
Sally Burmeister, conducted the Sally Burmeister conducted the May 9 meeting of the Sholes Kountry Kids 4-H Club, held in the Darrell Junck home. Sherri Wittler reported on the last meeting.

The group recifed the 4H creed and flag salute. Mrs. Larry Wittler and Mrs. Melvin Dowling, leaders, gave brief reports. Jason Wither demonstrated how to grow trees from seed, and Sally

grow trees from seed, and Sall Burmeister showed flow to mak peanut butter Rice Krispie squares i the microwave. Mrs. Dowling show ed different fabrics, laundry car and pattern markings.

The June 13 meeting will be in the en Morton home. Lisa Dowling/news reporter

HEAD BACKS ...

Boys, girls sought to place flowers

All Wayne area boys and girls between the ages of six and 10 are in-rited to help place flowers on the graves of deceased veterans on Aemorial Day.

Memorial Day.
Interested youngsters are asked to contact Eveline Thompson, 3753446, or be at Wayne city auditorium by 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 27. Youngsters who have flowers are asked to bring them.

Quilt contest

The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging recently invited all senior citizen centers in the 19 counties served by the agency to enter guilts in a regional "Quilt Contest".

First place winner was Stanton with an "Iris Quilt." Fourth Place went to Concord with a "Crazy Quilt." Contest winners were entered in a "Quilt Show" at the Governor's Conference on Aging heid this week in Grand Island. The crazy quilt entry from Concord received first honorable mention in the competition, and was presented a plaque from the Nebraska Department on aging.

Horse round-up

The annual White Horse Roundup (Horse Show and Trail Ride) will take place June 8 and 9 st-Naper, Nebraska: Departure from Wayne will be Saturday morning to meet in Orchard Nebraska at 9:30 s.m. The horse show is Saturday and Sunday mornings. Trail rides are on Saturday and Sunday evening. The event also includes a pork pit barboque Satürday, beginning at 6 p.m. Contact Don Goeden at 375:2018 for more information.

Academic scholarships

Southeast Community College Fairbury has released the names of returning students who have been awarded academic scholarships for 1985-86. The awards are made based on a grade average of "B" or better or special skills in band; chorus, theatre or journalism. Steve Morse of Winside received a music scholarship and Daneen Rohde of Carroli, for volleyball/soffball.

Wayne State honor roll

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The registrar at Wayne State College has released the names of 300 students who have earned honor roll status during the second semester of the 1984-85 academic year at Wayne State.

To be named-to-the-honor-list-a student must have attained a 35 or above grade point average and have been enrolled for at least 12 credit hours during the semester. The following area Wayne State College students have achieved thiese requirements: Wayne Trevelt, Allen: Kerlene Benshoof, Deborrah Waterberg, Carroll; Shelia Koch, Concord; Julie Bloom, Dixon; Brenda Stotze, Jerri Gradert, Emerson; Kathleen Gnirk, Hoskins; Kathleen Cook, Carol Osborne, Jana Cunningham, Colleen Qualis, Denise Bloom, Karla Herrman, Jodi Kessinger, Ellen, McBride, Cynthia Strawn, Laruel; Michelle Rischmueller, Gwen Hartman, Karen Sandahl, Carla Meier, Heidi Munson, Wakefield; Bennett Cattle, Colette Gehier, Fraght, Laruel; Michelle Rischmueller, Gwen Hartman, Karen Sandahl, Carla Meier, Heidi Munson, Wakefield; Bennett Cattle, Colette Gehier, Fraght, Laruel, Michelle Rischmus Jacobsen, Natatile Strajon, Laruel, Michelle Rischmus, Michelle Hischmus, Jacobsen, Natatile Strajon, Laruel, Michelle Rischmus, Michelle Rischmus, Michelle Rischmus, Michelle Rischmus, Jacobsen, Natatile Strajon, Laruel, Michelle Rischmus, Jacobsen, Natatile Strajon, Laruel, Michelle Rischmus, Jacobsen, Natatile Strajon, Laruel, Michelle Rischmus, Michelle Risch

Carroll ball park grant awarded

Members of Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3019 of Carroll were recently awarded a \$2.500 AAL grant to construct rest rooms and install fencing and bleachers at the Robert E. Johnson Memorial Bell Park. The money will be used to purchase materials for the project, with all work donated by AAL volunteers.

The grant is provided through AAL's community action benevolence program, which supports AAL members who give direct human services through voluntarism.

Benefit barbecue in Allen

The United Methodist Church of Allen is sponsoring a benefit barbecue in the park on Monday, May 27 from 4 p.m. to lake evening.

Donations will be taken, with all proceeds going to the Pele Snyder Fund. Snyder underwent surgery for a brain angurysm last Friday at Marian Health Care Center in Sloux City.

Randolph man pleads guilty

Floyd Moser of Randolph pleaded gully in the County Court of Knox County of illegally placing additional pigs in a pseudorables quarantined area without proper approval, and removing a pseudorables infected pig from a quarantined area.

Judge Phillip R. Riley sentenced Moser to serve probation for a term of 18 months, to make restitution in the amount of \$5,780.71 to Roger C. Block, and to serve five days in the Knox County Jail. Patrick J. Birmingham, Knox County Attorney, represented the state in this matter, in conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

City pool

The Wayne City Pool will be opening tentatively on May 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. of 10 p.m.

Harold Bergens, 68, of Lombard, Ill., died Tuesday, May 14, 1985 at the Elmhurst, Ill. hospital: "Private funeral services and interment were arranged by the Villa Park Eugerat Home. dixon county court Euroral-Home. Härold Bergens was born June 12, 1916 and was married to Helen Wieland on July 14, 1945. He was retired from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. after serving in the army in World War. II. Survivers include his wife. Helen of Lombard, III., I wo daughters, Mrs. Rick (Jean) Marek of Calgary, Canada and Cathy Bergens of Champaign, III.; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Wieland of Wayne.

Vehicle registration
1985: Minnie Smith, Allen, Buick,
Alma Jackson, Emerson, Mercury,
Tony Walsh, Ponca, Honda, James,
Saxon, Ponca, Shore Landr Boat
Trailer; Edward Cutsor, Ponca,
Ford Pickup; Laurence and Crysfle
Carlson Trust, Wakefield, Buick,
1984: Rönald, Hardingi, Wakefield,
Oldemnhille.

Carison Loan (1982) (Nakefield, 1984; Rónald, Harding, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Randy W. Kahl, Wakefield, GMC Pickup, Dallas L. Roberts, Wakefield, GMC Pickup, Dallas L. Roberts, Wakefield, Buick, 1981: Dennis Marlfisson, Laurel, GMC Pickup, 1972; Kollbaum, Garage, Ponca, Buick; Michael L. Gibbs, Ponca, Buick; Michael L. Gibbs, Ponca, Buick; Robert L. Beaty 11, Wakefield, Kawasaki, 1977; Jeff. Rejects, Denca, Lincoln, 1974; Pal, Conrad, Ponca, Ford, Ronald R. Schubert, Milen, Ford, 1973; Don Feller & Sons, Newcastle, Chevrolet Truck, Cab and Chassis.

Chassis. 1968: Tracy Lund, Newcastle,

1965: Orville A. Nobbe, Allen, GMC Pickup.
1959: Gary T. Cadwallader, Allen, Ford Cab and Truck.

Mårrlage licenses Rodney Leonard Cassens, 22, An-thon, IA and Pamela Ann McGill, Ponca, 21

Court fines
Tamara L. Paulson, Salix, IA, \$37. eding; Jeffrey A. Sherer, Wayne,

\$46, passing on yellow line; Jeff S. Jorgensen, Wayne, \$46, passing on right; Patrick M. Hogan, Ponca, \$146, and license impounded for 6 months, DWI (fined according to Ponca City Ordinance). Jeffrey D. Wurdeman, Wakefield, \$31, speeding; Daniel A. Heikes, Wayne, \$34, speeding; Din R. Maxey, Ponca, \$46, careless driving; Gregory A. Evans, Emerson, \$46, liftering.

Real estate fransfers

Jack Eugene Moore, f/k/a John
Day, to Judith D, Moore, N 75 feet of
tots 4,5 and 6, block 37, Cify of Poncy,
revenue stamps exempt.

Sloux C/IV Production Credit
Association to Leon and Delores M.
Weddingford, SV of Sec, 7, 30N-4,
centaining 313-65 acres, more or less,
and SVs SW4 and SW4 SE4-4,
5-30N-4, revenue stamps exempt.
Harold D, and Lean V, Eischer to.
The Federal Land Bank of Omaha,
SW4 (tess) and conveyed to the State
of Nebraska), Sec, 9, and N½ NE4and NE4 NW4, Sec. 17, all in 2N-5,
revenue stamps exempt.
Larry and Beverly Nelson to Glenn

revenue stamps exempt.
Larry and Beverly Nelson to Gienn and Edna Cook, Tract I. E½ of lot 8 and all of lot 9, block 7, Hoys', Addition to Newcastle, Tract II. N. 90 feet of lot 1, block 4, Tobin's Addition to of lot 1, block 4, 10bms, Agarrion 10 Newcastle, revenue stamps exempt, Glenn, Cook and Edna Cook 10 Beverly Wiebelhaus, Tract 1, EV₂ of 1ot 3 and all'of lot 9, block 7- Hoys' Ad-dition 10 Newcastles, Tract 11- N 50 feer of lot 1, block 4; Tobir's Addition to Newcastle, revenue stamps \$21.45.

county court:

Traffic fines

Dennis Lueders, Emersoneeding, \$13) Matthew V. Bosst speeding 313, Matthew V. Bossum-Wayne, no operator's license; \$15, Michael Hankins, Barkerott, speeding, \$13, James, R. Hough, Homer, speeding, \$13, James, R. Hough, Homer, speeding, \$13, William Kinstow, Wayne, Illegal u-turn, \$10, Wes W. Greve, Wakefilled, Violated traffic signal; \$15, Mark J. Kassing-South Sloux City, speeding, \$10, Dennis Weible, Ralston, Nebraska, speeding, \$34, Michael S. Ellis, Allen, speeding, 10,

Criminal filings Dennis Longe, Norfolk, issuing bad

Robert Turner, Wayne, issuing bad recks, four counts.

Criminal dispositions

Dennis Longe, issuing bad check

dismissed, defendant paid cost and made restitution.

Robert Turner, Issuing bad check

Small Claims filings
T&C Electronics, Wayne, plaintiff, against; Rod Yinning, West-Point, s&4s for allenna supplies, Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, against Jim Rees, \$123.43, past-due account.

due account Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne, plain-tiff, against Layne Beza, National Guard Armory, \$30.49 for past due

account,
Harold Brudigan, d/b/a Hoskins
Machine Shop, plaintiff, against
Roger Anderson of Winside, 5176.56,
for drive shaft for a pick-up.

Civil filings
Zoubek Oil Co. Inc., plaintiff
against Bob Thomes, \$372.28; pay
ment of account.

rs. bearers were Jim Thomas, Jim Frederickson, Tim Thomas, Generickson, Jerry Frederickson and Clifford Pinkelman. lal was in the Bethany Cemetery in Carroll with Schumacher Funeral in charge of arrangements. Lucille Denesia

Dewey Thomas. 87, of Carroll died Sunday, May 19, 1985 at Carroll.

Services were held Wednesday, May 22 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, in Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen officiated.

Dewey Benjamin Thomas, the son of David R. and Ida Edwards Thomas, was born May 10, 1989 at Carroll. He attended rural school Distric! 58 West of Carroll. He worked as a farm haind until the was inducted into the U.S. Army on Oct. 8, 1942 and served his country until Dec. 11, 1944. He married Anna Prederickson on Dec. 28, 1943 at Wayne. He worked as a well driller and later owned and operated the Carroll Bar with his brother. He retired in the late 1960's. He was a member of the Congregational-Church. American Legion and past member of the Carroll Fire Department.

He is survived by two sisters, Viola Thomas of Grand Island, and Mrs. Cecil Poole at Grand Island, nicess and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his wite, Anna. In 1976 and six brothers.

Lucille M. McCarty Denesia of Broken Bow died Thursday, May 16, 1985 in the Jennie Melham Hospital in Broken Bow.

The Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by Father Eugene Henley in St. Joseph's Church on Monday, May 20.

Survivors include her husband, Don Denesia, formerly of Wayne; four daughters: three sons: fley granchildren; three sisters, and her mother. She was preceded in death by an intant son, three sisters and her father. Burlai was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Broken Bow with Govier Brothers Mortuary of Broken Bow in charge of arrangements.

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LB715 proposal

Bill includes exemption of business utility sales tax

by Melvia Paul

State and Local sales, taxes, would be applied to currently, exempt business utility atilis under a bill that received 27:20 First Round approval recently, in the Legislature.

Elimination of the business utility sales tax exemption is included in LB 715. Governor Bob Kerrey's proposal to expand the sales tax base by eliminating dozens of existing exemptions.

As amended during first-round debate by fin Legislature, the bill would raise an estimated \$22 million annually in new state revenue, in cluding \$19 million from the alimination of the business utility exemption.

Some energy purchases by

Some energy purchases by businesses, including those for manufacturing, processing and irrigation, would remain exempt under the bitt.

Whether to restore business, utilities has been a tool of telesiative disagreement. For years, Homeowners have been paying the tax on their utility bills, and some senators argue it's unfair to exempt businesses. Until this year, business oriented senators have been able to

Valuation of

ag land bill

now a law

easily thwarf the progress of any bill that would repeal the exemption. Some lawmakers say, the bill has benefited by its linkage with the unfunded general homestead exemption program that is scheduled to begin mext year. The Legislature's Appropriations Committee hasn't provided for funding that 8.3 million homestead exemption program. During debate, Senaior. Chrisbeuller of Lincoln told colleagues that enactment of L8 175 would allow that program to be funded without a general increase in state sales and in come tax rates.

The vote on advancement of the business utilities bill some of several during recent weeks that has followed closely the party affiliation of senators in the nation's only constitutional nonpartisan (egislative body. On the utilities, bill vote. Democrais supported advancement, 213, Republicans opposed advancement, 213, Republicans opposed advancement, 213. Republicans opposed advancement.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of partisan rolling came later on the 28-17 advancement of LB 717, the bill to increase, state corporate income, taxes add by financial institutions.

Democrats supported advancement, 19:2. Republicans opposed advancement, 8:15. After that, the senators refused to

ment, 2-15.

"After-that, the senators refused to adopt an amendment to a major school aid bill, 'LB 305, that would school aid bill, 'LB 305, that would repeal school finance provisions; passed eight days earlier in LB 662, which is the manadarry school consolidation bill.

Lett-timact, 'LB 662, would trigger a one percentage point increase in the state state at axis, in 1987, and provide jarital tunding for a doubting of the state is 144 million; school aid, program, The vote for repeal the funding provisions of LB 662 failed 2173.
Democrats voted 18-4 for repeal Republicant voted 18-4 for repeal repeated to the voted 18-4 for repeated 18-4 for repeated

recture. afor Chris Beutler of Lincoln, nan of the Legislative Council ifive Board, has introduced a ition calling for a study of the

WE'LL SAY

ding to Beuffer's study resolution.

"Rather' bureaucraftic on its face, the study resolution has the potential to set off considerable legislative in lighting as the prerogatives of committee chairman are tampered with: Beutler acknowledged."

"It's going to be controversial before it's, all over." Beutler said.

"It's the kind of issue that could easi 'ty explode."

Beutler said two problems promped inn to seek the study; subjective bill reference deristons; "the fave of strong committee chairmen," and an imbelance of committee work back.

The proposed "study, along syllic three or four others, will be assigned highest priority, and will be compeled in time for consideration by all 49 state lawmakers at the annual Legislative. Council meeting mext December, Beutler said.

To be remembered

Some things you just can't get out of your mind. Ever since last week, after reading the Wayne Herald obitinary write-up on Cecilia Jocius, something was registering inside my head.

And then it dawned on me. The association of Cecilia and

And then it dawned on me. The association of the Memorial Day.

That line of thought stayed with me on Monday of this week. It stayed with me on Tuesday. I wanted to do a story on Cecilia — there was this obsession to find out more about

there may be people who think this is morbid—invading into Cecilia's privacy after she was buried Monday at Wayne's Greenwood Cemetery. But a certain sense of obligation of the Cecilia's death pass without

tion doesn't allow me to let Cecilia's death pass without words—particularly as Memorial Day approaches.

Cecilia was not a military veteran. So why would her death, draw out the meaning of Memorial Day, a Monday set aside for observances in memory of deceased servicemen of all

wars:

Most appropriately, we honor the veterans who have diedin the service of their country. It is these deceased veterans
that Memorial Day speeches pay homage to.

But while we remember those veterans who have died, is it

not also a place to remember all the Cecilias of the world. From what we know and what was recorded in the

From what we know and what was recorded in the obituary write-up, Cecilia was born in the European country of Lithuania, now a constituent republic of the Soviet Union in Europe, in the western part on the Baltic.

Fate twisted for Cecilia as she was separated from her husband, and put into a concentration camp in Germany during World War II.

We all know the horrible conditions of the concentration camp under the ruthless dictatorship of Adolph Hitler. Each day at the concentration camp was likely a battle of survival for Cecilia.

She immigrated to the United States in 1951. She had bear

She immigrated to the United States in 1951. She had been

a resident of the Wayne Care Centre since 1974.
Cecilia had a difficult life. Cecilia was a victim of war.
It brings to mind-those who were not soldiers, but were caught in the crossfire or battle plans of past world wars or of those conflicts going on now, such as in El Salvador and

innocent adults and children who have suffered

These innocent adults and children who have suffered — so because of war — cannot be forgotten.

Memorial Day should always remain, first and foremost, as a day to honor the deceased veterans of this country. But let us not forget the war victims, too, who have paid a price for their personal convictions.

And this is why I feel compelled to write about Cecilia:



Administration announces subsidy of U.S. farm exports up to \$2 million

This past-week, L8 271, a bill to institute an income approach to the valuation of ag land was passed into law. I have previously described this technique as a valid concept in the difficult area of assessment. The bill was supported by most all of the malor farm organizations which apparently gave a majority of the senators a positive sense for the bill. However, as new facts were brought to light, and I further studied the proposal, it became convinced that the formula would have a negative impact for our district in the future. Even though I support the income approach. I felt obligated it write agginst L8 271 lint striat form. I had supported the bill in its searly stages. against LB 271 in its final form. I had supported the bill in its early stages of debate, but came to the conclusion that the till all the conclusion that the till all the till the conclusion that the till the

for IN OTHER action this week, budget-cutting confinued in an attempt to keep tax rates at their current-levels. As I reported last week, sab million must be cut in order to accompilish this goal. After three days of deliberations this past week only so million had been removed. The Legislature is scheduled to resume attempts to cut the budget during the first, part of next week.) am not as optimistic - about maintaining tax rates at the current levels, but, I am committed to continue to work toward that goal.

toward that goal.

committed to continue to work toward that goal.

In the midst of these budget diliberations several other bills were passed this week. One of them, L8 126, the Nighraska School Weathertsation Program, is legislation that I co-gonitored. Many schools in qur area have in the pass been able to take advantage of this mogram by receiving, grants to help make their schools more period efficient and thus cut of the continue of the continues of the con

Farm export subsidy
The Administration's announcement last week that it will subsidize.
United States farm exports up to \$2
billion should make America's trade
partners sit up and fake notice. It is
high time for the Administration to
get tough in negotiating trade
agrisements and in retailating
against our competitions' unfair frade
practices. We have to take the action
necessary to keep our gariculturalexports—competitive—in the Lworld
market, and this announcement is a market, and this announcement is a step in the right direction.

step in the right direction.

Actually, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials indicated to a number of us at a meeting on May 7 that they intended to implement this three year program, which will provide U.S. agricultural exporters with toonus surplus commodities, allowing them to sell their commodities at cut rajes overseas:

Thave been assured by the Department of Agriculture that cargo preference requirements will not apply to fifese commodities. If they did, our present cargo preference requirements wild may be under the direct substitution would go as a direct substitution to the commodities of the direct substitution of the commodities of the

Reduce waste and fraud

ments to the 1986 Defense Authoriza-tion Bill designed to clean up the Pen-tagon's 'procurement' process and reduce the waste and fraud which are siphoning off billions of dollars from our defense budget.

our defense budget.

One measure would require two or more bidders for development or production contracts. The qualified bidder with the lowest bid would produce the majority of the product, and the next best bidder would get a contract to produce less of the product. The purpose of giving, some production to the second best bidder is to give that producer enough business to stay in position to compete for subsequent contracts. This should increase (competition and keep pressure on the best bidder to keep prices low and quality-sigh. This stechnique is already working with some contracts.

Another measure would require

Another measure would require the contractor to pick up all costs for the repair or replacement of defective equipment, identified, during-quality control inspections. Yet another would altempt to control the revolving door factor by prohibiting a contractor from hirring the Department of Defense personnel who work ed with his or her contract for two or three years, after the contract from three years after the contract runs

Cost Reform Act
With a bipartisan group of House



members. I am cosponsoring a bill that would specifically prohibit a defense contractor from charging the government for entertainment costs; lobbying costs; alcoholic beverages, dues for any social or dining club, contributions or donations. fines and penalties, defense of fraud proceedings, advertising costs, and the cost of gifts, models, souvenirs and other, mementos.

cost of gifts, models, souvenirs and other mementos.
The "bill, the Allowable Cost Reform Act IH.R. 2397), requires that, each item questioned by an auditor be dealt with individually and not as part of a lump sum. If requires contractors to pay damages when they have submitted unallowable costs, and it establishes a cotation policy that should prevent administrative contracting officers from establishing foo close a relationship with a particular contractor.

Pride in Wayne

One cannot underestimate and appreciate the work of the hundreds of volunteers who donated their time Saturday afternoon to place 11,800 petunias into the ground along Wayne's Main Street, from the north to the south edge of the

city.

The project was completed in less time than it took the previous year. Actions shown by community organizations in supplying the labor for Saturday afternoon reveal that the supplying the labor for Saturday afternoon reveal that the petunia beautification project has created high interest and enthusiasm among citizens — bringing on an image of self-pride in the community of Wayne.

As one of the volunteer laborers said upon looking at the row of colorful petunias: "Isn't this just a heautiful day. This so proud to be from Wayne."

That comment sums up the project, and a reaction left by many.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald edito

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letters

Petunia planting

The strength of any community is shown by its citizens as they raily in support of projects and activities that are provided for the enjoyment of all. The pride and strength of the Wayne community was again demonstrated

Saturday affernoon by the Petunia

Planters ywas seeing so many of our young citizens 4Hers Girl Scouts Cadets. Cub Scouts and all of the other Kids next door show their pride in Wayne by so eagerly 'digging' in." Thankyou's to

everyone, clubs and individuals, for a big job completed in record time by working together and getting the job

'Century of Faith-Future of Hope'

Concordia Church celebrating 100th

"A Century of Fäth"—A Future of Hope" is the theme for the 10th anniversary celebration of Concorda Lutheran Church in Concord.

Members of the congregation: have scheduled several special events this weekend to highlight the celeptration, beginning with a vesper service on Saturday, May 25 at 8 p.m.

Speaker: For the opening service will be the Rev. Doniver Peterson, a son of the congregation now serving as pastor of Rejoice Lutheran Church in Gering. Community churches also will participate by the service, with refreshments following.

THE CELEBRATION will continue on Sunday with a 19:45 a.m. worship service and rife of confirmation, followed with a fellowship dinner:
Delivering the sermon will be Dr. Dennis Anderson, Bishop of the Nebraska. Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

THE REV. F. W. Bergquist of Wakefield, conference missionary, helped organize Concordia Lutheran Church on May 27, 1883 after having helped services in the Northwestern Railroad Depot.
Charter members included the P. A. Jöhnsons, the Withelm Stenholms, Ferdinand Johnson, the Gust O. Johnsons, the Per Forsbergs, the Swen Cost. A. Jöhnson. The Andrew Forsbergs, the Swen Andersons, Daniel Forsberg, The Claus Nelsons, the Swen Andersons, Edward Fredrickson, Selma Magnuson.

Swan Nelsons, Edward Fredrickson, Selma Magnuson, Carl Magnuson, Anna Johnson, the Peter Magnusons, the Nels Nelsons and the Carl Nelsons.

At a September 1885 meeting, the congregation decided fo by two lots adjoining a lot donated by a Mr. Pears for a church site.

Lutheran. At the annual meeting on Jan. 13, 1820, it was decided to construct a church — 40'x32'x14' with a 12'x12' tower

30 feet high.

Why began on April 17, 1890, and the church was completed by July 3, 1890. The total cost was \$1,150, with a debt of \$146 which was soon paid.

The Rev. H. F. Hartellus came to Concordia , 1894 and left in May 1898. He was succeeded by the Rev. J. E. Friander in November of 1899.

An addition was built to the parsonage at a cost of \$1,000, and lots adjoining the church property were purchased.

The church celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1905, and Pastor Erlander left around New Year's 1906.

ASSUMING PASTORAL duties in the fall of 1906 was the Rev. G. A. Ostergren. At this time, the church had 170 communicant members. Four more acres of land were purchased near the parsonage to be used as

The Rev. Peter Pearson came to Concordia in 1911.

He helped the congregation sell its old parsonage across town from the church and build a new one closer

the church.

The old parsonage was purchased in 1894 for \$800. It was where the present Roy Johnson home now

ands. Pastor Pearson drew up the plans for the new par

THE CHURCH BUILDING was completely remodeled in 1915 to house a growing congregation. A basement and furnace were added at a cost of \$7,500.

The congressione of the church was laid in a service of Oct. 10, 1915. When the church remodeling was completed, the first service was held on Thanksgiving Day. Nov. 25, 1915. Electric lights were first used in the church and parsonage in 1912.

The triadition—men seated on one side of the church and women on the opposite side—came to an end during Pastor Pearson's ministry.

THE 30th ANNIVERSARY was held with the dedica-tion of the newly remodeled church on Dec. 12-15, 1915. The 40th anniversary was observed in May of 1925. Pastor Pearson remained at Concordia for 15 years. He resigned in the spring of 1925, but continued to have a part-lime charge until the next year. The Rey. C. T. Carlson became the pastor in June of 1927.

The Rey, C. Is various used to the working services to the English language in the worship services to the English language was a gradual process. One Swedish service was held each month into the year 1933. Beginning in 1934, all morning services were conducted in English.

THE EMANUEL congregation of Hartington had been in a par ish with Concordia since its organization in 1894, with the pastor dividing his time with Hartington. Emanuel was dissolved in 1933, and concordiathen received the full services of its pastor. Pastor Carlson died in January 1939 after serving the congregation for 12 years.

Student Norman Carlson served the Concordia parish from February 1939 until the following September when he returned to seminary. Concordia also was served by students Winfred Stenhörm and Ralph Hjelm.

THE REV. WILLIAM T. Chell was minister from eptember 1939 until December 1933. The stable was noved and the "horse and buggy" days were over a larage was built for a car and a stoker furnace was

garage was built for a car and a stoker furnace was placed in the parsonage.

The 55th anniversary of Concordia was observed in August 1940.

The Rev. John Sutherland assumed pastoral duties on Oct. 15, 1944, leaving in July 1948.

The Rev. J. S. Lorimer served as interim pastor, from Oct. 22, 1948 until the spring of 1949.

The Rev. Carl Johansson assumed Concordia's pastoral duties after his ordination in 1949 and remained until February 1951.

Church property underwent several improvements in 1949. The basement of the church was completely remodeled and another addition was added, housing

in 1947. The basement of the church was completely remodeled and another addition was added, housing Sunday school rooms and a modern kitchen. New oil-burning furnaces also were installed.

THE REV. ERNEST Nelson and his family came to Concordia in 1951. The church membership had grown from 31, charter members to a total of 358 baptized

members.

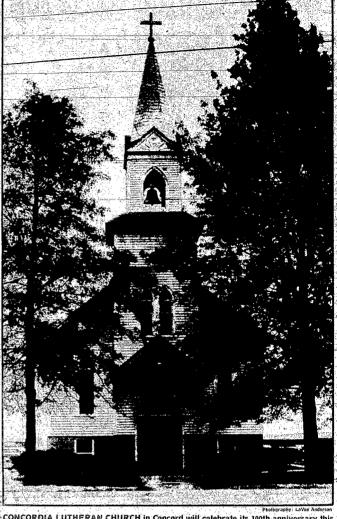
A Baldwin organ was installed in the church in the fall of 1952, and the chancel was remodeled.

Pastor Nelson moved to Kansas in the spring of 1958.
Serving Concordia from 1959 to 1963 was the Rev's.
E. Peterson.

E. Peterson.

Among the vice pastors serving Concordia were C.
W. Wiberg, C. Williard Cartson and Robert Johnson, all of, Salem in Wakefield. The songregation also was serving the control of the contro

COMING TO CONCORDIA in 1965 was the Rev. John



CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH in Concord will celebrate its 100th anniversary this

Erlandson. The Concord Allen parish became a reality

Eriandson. The Concord-Alten parish became a reality our feb. 1, 1967. The interior of the church was remodeled, and new carpeting and padded pews were purchased. Pastor. Erlandson moved to Hooper in 1972. The Rev. Clifford Lindgren and family moved to Concord from Crooks, St. D. in 1972. They remained until moving to Benedict in 1975.

Serving to benedict in 1975.

Serving the Concord-Allen parish since January 1976 has been the Rev. David Newman. His family was the first to live in the new parsonage, built at a cost of \$42,000.

The new green Lutheran Book of Worship was in-troduced to the congregation in 1978: New gas furnaces were placed in the church-basement and new ceiling disn-were placed in the sanctuary. A new Baldwin organ also was purchased. In 1985, the congregation consists of 216 baptized members and 176 confirmed members.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS of Concordia who con-tinued in church work include Wymore Goldberg, who was ordained into the ministry in 1944.

Geneva Nygren served as a parish worker in Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Höpkins, Minn.

Carol Johnson, confirmed in 1992, served as a parsh, worker in the Minnesot a rea. She is, the secretary to the dean of Rockford College in Illinois, and was elected to serve on a committee in the Illinois LCA Synod.

Lois Ervin Erlandson was commissioned on Sept. 5. 1954 as a missionary. She served as a teather for the missionaries thildren in Tanganyika now known as Tanzania, Africa.

Donfrer Peterson was ordained inforthe ministry in 1962 and served churches in Chappell and Wayne before coming a pastoral-mission developer in the Ger-ing area in 1984.

briefly speaking

Recipes sought for Carroll cookbook

Members of the Carroll Woman's Club are asking area residents to submit recipes for a centennial cookbook.

The cookbook is being printed in conjunction with Carroll's centennial celebration scheduled to take place during the summiter of 1986.

Recipes may be submitted until June 1 to Kirk Swanson, Margaret Kenny or Lena Rethwisch, alt of Carroll.

80th birthday party at Laurel

Mrs. Luella Shively of Laurel was honored for her 80th birthday on May 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Laurel. Hosting

May 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Laurel. Hosting the event was the honores' family.

Guests' Included the Ray Cubas, Brian Cuba, Shamon and Nathan, Rich Cuba, Shaun and Ryan, Cheri Boethcher of Northgleini, Color, the Harian Shivelys, Shelly and Ken of Arvada, Colo., Deb; Thompson of Beaumont, Texas, the Allen Shivelys, the Bruce Shivelys of Norfolk, David Shively of Columbis, Christine Cook, Mary Ambroz of Carroll, the Max Holderts of Concord, the Cy Smiths of Betden, Mrs. Olive Winquist, Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman, Mrs. Dear Bruggeman, Mrs. Marte Kvols, the Vorice Nelsans, Ding Carmen, the Scott Thompsons, Dustin, Melissa and Melanie, jac Steve Thompson, Amber and Kyle, Doug Thompson and Patsy Thompson, all of Lauret.

Retired Teachers install officers

Zeta Jenkins was installed president of the Wayne Area Refired eachers Association during a meeting May 13. Twenty one of the 25

Jackners Association during a meeting May 13. Twenty-one of the 25 members attended.

Other-officers are Fern Kelly, vice president, Orvella Blomenkamp, secretary, and Beulah Bornholt, treasurer.

Dr. Francis Haun Informed the group that the required school time for elementary students next year will be 1,032 hours, while the required firms for high school students will be 1,032 hours, while the required firms for high school students will be 1,032 hours, while the required June 19 in Lincoln.

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s tour of northern New England states was discussed and each

Park recreation registration near

Park Recreation Director Erna Karel said the three-week program will run through Friday, June 28. Youngsters beginning kindergarlen ihrough elighth grade are invited to participate.

**KAREL ADDED that youngsters who are out of town on registration day may register when they return. She pointed out that youngsters vacationing in Wayne, during that

of charge.

Karel said there is a \$10 fee per, family for youngsters residing outside of the city limits. The money goes to the Recreation Donation Fund.

Fund.
The \$10 fee applies to recreation activities for the entire family which are sponsored by the Recreation Board.

ACTIVITIES DURING summer park recreation include crafts, sing ing, record listening and games. Sessions run Monday through Fri day from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

community calendar

SUNDAY, MAY 26, solics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 27, iolics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire How Provided Provided

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Toos 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Laurel-Concord alumni banquet set June 15

orinque, sareu to rake piace un sarugaly, June 15 at the Laurel-Concord-School.

The Laurel-Concord Alumin Association is taking reservations for the event, which will begin with dinner at 6 p.m.

During the program; the Alumin Association will honor its scholar ship and financial award recipients for the second consecutive year. The clidest graduates, the volumest advantage of the second consecutive year. The clidest graduates, the volumest advantage of the second consecutive year. The clidest graduates, the volumest advantage of the second consecutive year. The clidest graduates, the volumest advantage of the second consecutive year. The clidest graduates, the volumest graduates and the second consecutive year. The Alumin in care of Laurel-Concord, Public, School -District, 54, Laurel, Nob., 48745. Cost of the dinner is 32 per person.

The Alumin Association raisp is accepting membership denations to felp support its scholarships and activities.

Clown ministry workshop being offered at Laurel

A unique workshop oftering Valentine, Joy, Patches, Mollie and benagers and adults an opportunity Butterfly.

Being offered loday (Thursday) at persons, INTERESTED in becoming one of God's Doulos are

the Unified Methodist Church in Laurel.

The clown ministry workshop is under the direction of Mrs. Betty Swarthoul of O'Neilli and is open to all interested adults and teenagers. The workshop will run figm 9:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The District Unified Methodist clowns, who call themselves "God's Doulos" — meaning servants — are Appleseed, Buttons, Sträwberry,

PERSONS INTERESTED in becoming bid of God's Doulos are asked to bring a Bible, stocking cap, baby powder, baby oil, old white stockings, note bad, pencil, standing fable mirror, cotton balls, corten swabs, several old towels, weak cloth or, stonger for face care, soap, old stoes, and whetever-less thay might want to wear as a clown.

speaking of people - 5a

Academic, athletic, music awards

Laurel-Concord holds fourth annual honors night program

Top scademic, ethletic and music awards were presented to several students of Leurel Concord Public Schools during the fourth annual honors highly program hold May 14. The program opened with the presentation of colors by the American Legion, and wetcoming remarks by Principal Thomas Haller.

faller Presenting business awards was instructor Sharon Van Cleave, Reci-lents included Troy Hellman, Lynn Matchow, Allen George, Renee Vanderheiden and Rachel Joerkenbayen

yanderheiden and Rachel Boeckenhauer.
Instructor Carol Manganaro presented awards ito outstanding mathematic students. They included Ron Anderson, pre algebra! Rachel Boeckenhauer, algebra! It Gall Twiford, gemetry Miki Kosaka, algebra! It; and Allen George, senior math and four year math award.
Receiving awards for placing at the Wayne State College math contest were Allen George, senior math, intro place; Miki Kosaka, algebra!, state place; and Rache! Boeckenhauer, algebra!, hird place.

place.
Placing at the Norfolk High School
math. contest were Allen George,
senior math, second place; and Scott
Erickson, geometry, third place.

AWARDS FOR scholastic achieve ent were handed out by Principal

Recipients included Amy Adkins Recipients included Amy Adkins, Julio Dickey, Shannon Donner, Kevin, Macklin, Sherri, McCorkindale, Heather Thomas, Chris Ebmeler, Jenniter Lipp, Becky Stanley, Allen, George, Brad Prescott, Sara Adkins, Scott Ericksoh, Tami Schmitt, Paul Pearson and Rächel Boeckenhauer. Receiving outstanding science awards from instructor Ed Brogie were Allen George, Paul Pearson, Jim Pehrson and Derek Lineberry, Science Fair awards went to Allen George, Paul Pearson, Jim Pefirson. Derek Lineberry, Tami Schmitt and Lisa Dietze.

SARA ADKINS was awarded the lugh O'Brien Youth Foundation

New members of National Honor Society, announced by spoisor Sue Brandow, are Gail Twittord, Tami Schmitt, Sara Adkins, Michael Jussel, Penny Dempster, Chad Blatchford and Paul Pearson. Current members are Derek Lineberry, Renee Vanderfielden, Troy Helfiman, Michael Erickson, Lynn Malchow, Wendy Robson and Allen George.

Perfect attendance awards for Payk 45 went to Jason Berg, Cfiris Ebmeier, Darrin Wichman, Dana Kruid, Soch Erickson, Rodney Graf, June Heydon, Mike Erickson, Brent, Heydon and Mendy Robson.

Outstanding service awards in Student Council officers for 1985-86, recognized by Renee Vanderheiden, Student Council officers for 1985-86, recognized by Renee Vanderheiden, are Chad Blatchford, president; Erik Christensen, vice president; Erik Christensen, vice president; Penny Dempster, secretary; and Gail Twiford, freasurer.

SPEECH-DRAMA awards were given out by instructor Joan Brogie. Recipients were Alten George, Sara Adkins, Lynn Malchow, Wendy, Robson, Jim Hybbell, Steve Dybdal and Renee Vanderheiden. Wendy, Robson received the Voice of Democracy Award, presented by Sonia Apking of the VFW Auxillary. American Legion Awards, presented by Post-18 Commander Wayne Vogle, went to Janelle Anderson, music. Jim Pehrs and Renee Vanderheiden, athletics, Chad Blatchford, Junior Law Cadet; and Scott Carr. Boy's State.

Vanderheiden, athletics, Chad Blat-chford, Junior Law, Cadet; and Scott Carr, Boys' State.

Michelle Joslin received the American Legion Auxiliary, Girls' State award from representative Ar-dis Cunningnam.

RECEIVING FIRST time letters in chorus, presented by vocal instructor Claudia Dovrak, were Sara Adkins, Heldi Pehrson, Par Graf, Aliki Koseka, Any Morris, Choña Van Buskirk, Joe-Finn; Brent Heydon, Earl Johnson and Tom Roeder, —Second-lime or more letters went to June Heydon, Shavon Westadt, Colleen Milliken, Debbie Kinti, Connie

Hirschman, Jannell Anderson, Scott Carr, Stacy Strawn, Tracy Posey, Brenda Hintz, Michelle Lobergi, Suzy, Hintz, Michelle Gothler and Michael Jussel.

Recipients of swing choir lefters, were Shawn Westadi, June Heydon, Connie Hirschman, Scott Carr., Mar., ty Twelnig, Chad Blatchird, Earl Johnson, Kyle Nixon, Sara, Adkins, Donna Sherry, Michelle Loberg, Michelle Joslin, Jay Lake, Paul Roeder, Michael Jussel, Rachel Boeckenhauer.

District music awards went to the sextel, triple trio, girls glee, mixed chorus, swing choir, and soloists Scott Carr, Michael Jussel, Rachel Boeckenhauer, and June-Heydon.

Michelle Loberg was winner of the National School Choral Award. Receiving the outstanding sentor award was Earl Johnson. Also recognized was swing cholr-accompanist Amy Adkins.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC awar INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC awards were presented by instructor Galen Arbogast, and included first time letter winners Dana Anderson, Mikit Kosaka, Becky Christensen, Brad Gunnarson, Holli Helgren, Greg Lammers, Michelle Lindsay, Angle Newton, Tama Relfenrath, Gena Schutte, Julie Schutte, Shelly Waf, Iter, Rachel Boeckenhauer and Allen-George,

George.

Second lime or more letters went to Sara Adkins, Marry Berteloth, Chad Blatchford, Shelly Buss, Marcie Campbell, Erick, Christensen; Dean Jones, June Heydon, Donfa Herr, mann, Joe Karnes, Derek Lineberry, Doug Olsen, Paul Pearson, Heldi Pehrson, Jim Pehrson, Wendy Robson, Gall Twiford, Shawn, Westadfand Dan White.

and Dan White:
Receiving district music awards were Marny Berteloth and Rachel Boeckenhauer, flute sule; Rachel Boeckenhauer, flute solo; and Milk Kosaka Shethy Buss. Marcie Campbell and June Heydon, clarinet quartet.
Wendy Robson received both the John, Philip Sousa, Award and Semper Fidelis: Award.

Athlete of the Year, award to Troy, Hellman.

In girls basketball, letters were presented, by head cooken Gate Hamilton, and went to Wendy Robson. Taml Schmitt, Michelle Jostin. Dorna Sherry, Sara Adkins, Gall-Twiford and Renee Vanderheiden.

Boys receiving, basketball, letters from head coach John Held were, Mike Granquist, David Kardell, Mike Försberg, Kyle Daberkow, Troy, Helman, Scott Rath, Marty Jonas, Brott Halsch and Erick Christensen.

Head Jootball Coach Kurt-Buckwaiter presented letters to Kyle Daberkow, Steve Dybdal, Mike Granquist, Marty Jonas, David Kardell, Sooth Rath, Mike Forsberg, Erick, Christensen, Jeff Curry, Paul Pearson, Scott Letwer, Chad-Blatchford, Steve Schutte, Randy Prescott, Dean Jones, Brent Halsch, Rick Kruid, Paul Reeder and Joedy Cunningham.

BOYS WHO lettered in track-cross.

Cunningham:

BOYS WHO leftered in Irack-cross.
country were Jim Pehrson, Marty.
Jonas, Brent Heydon and Troy Helfman. Presenting their awards wascoach John Jonas.
Girls leftering in track, presented
by coach Joan Brogle, were Michelle
Lindsay, Holli Helgren, Becky
Christensen, Tama Reifenrath, Dana.
Anderson, Lori Lindsay, SaraAdktins. Gail Liwilord, Shawn.
Wesfadt, Tracy Posey, Tami
Schmitt, June Heydon, Heidi
Pehrson, Daneen Rohde and Theresa
Anderson.
Coach Garol Manganaro presentedvolleyball lefters to 'kor' Lindsay,
Connie Hirschman. Lynn Matchow.

volleyball letters to kori Lindsa Connie Hirschman, Lynn Malcho Wendy Robson, Daneen Rohde, Sa Adklins, Michelle Joslin, Donr Sherry, Renee Vanderheiden, Tar Schmitt, Gail Twiford and Dar Twiford, student manager.

RECEIVING cheerleading awards, presented by coach Jodi Thompson, were Holl Helgren, Stacy Strawn, Tracy Posey, Sara Adkins, Heidi Pehrson and Donna Herrmann.

engagements



Nelson-Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jeanette Nelson, to Roy Wallace Robertson, son of Mrs. Lucy Robertson of Omaha and Wayne Robertson of Nor

son of Mrs. Lucy Robertson of Omaha and Wayne Robertson of Non-folk.

Aliss Nelson is a 1991 graduate of Fremont Semior High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sororlys. She is-employed as a dental hygienist in Omaha.

Her flance graduated in 1990 from Fremont Senior High School and in-1994 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His affiliations in-clude Phi Rho Sigma in Omaha and Alpha Tau Omega frateralty in Lincoln. He will be a second year medical student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

The couple plans a July 13 wedding at the First Christian Church in Fremont.

new arrivals

BRANDOW — Richard and Sue Brandow, Laurel, a.son, Jonathan Richard, 6-lbs., 9 cz., May 1), Os-mond. General Hospital. Grand-parents are Bill and Sis Brandow, Laurel, and Fred and Evelyn, Zelenka, "Milligago," Great grand-mother is Mrs. Ted Leapley, Belden.

IRNS — Mike and Jom, Bur hs, Wausa, a daughter. Katle Marie, 6 lbs., 12½ oz., May, 6; Osmand General Hospital. Katle Jeing a brother. Gregory. Grandpatents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns, Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frèy. Lyons. Great grandpatents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lute and Mrs. Agnes Burns, all of Laurel, and Mrs. Harold Frey and Esther Jipp, all of Lyons.

CONRAD - Mr. and Mrs. Pat Con-rad, Ponca, a daughter, Korene

ETERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peterson, Dixon, a daughter, Tori Lynn, 7 lbs., 1872 PETERSON

cz., May 16, Providence Medical Center. Tori joins two sisters, three-year-old Jamle and two-year-old Kristi. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cary Erwin, Con-cord, Glenda Beck, Allen, and Earl Peterson. Jackson. Great grandparents are Alberta Erwin, Laurel, and Mrs. Ruby Curry, Ponca.

RATH — Mr. and Mrs. Brad Rath, Laurel, a daughter, Stephanie Kay, 7 lbs., 1514 oz., May 19. Pro-vidence Medical Center. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fredricksen and Wilbur Rath, all of Laurel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattes, Alten, Mr. and Mrs. Morfon Fredricksen and Mollle Rath, all of Laurel; and Inez Garvin, Long Beach, Calif.

VANDERHEIDEN - Dan and Jane



Iris show scheduled June 2 in Norfolk

Federated Garden Judges will be responsible for judging of artistic ar-

ALL ENTRIES in horticulture must be grown by the exhibitor and must be identified by variety name and exhibitor number.

A list of entries, along with name and address, must be presented to the registration chairman. Containers for exhibits will be furnished by club members.

by club members.

Classes for the show include single-specimens, collection of three of the same named and introduced variety, seedlings under-name or number, educational exhibits, commercial ex-hibits, and a class for unnamed varieties which will not be judged.

ARTISTIC arrangements must be prepared according to show schedule rules with firs being the dominant flower. Other, live plant materials and foliage, mats and accessories are permitted, however artificial material is excluded.

Persons who would like additional information may contact Roger Nelson of Wayne or Mrs. Gary Lingenfelter of Norfolk.

The Etkhorn-Valley Iris Society has scheduled an iris show on Sun day, June 2 at the Sunset Plaza in Norfolk.

The show, entitled 'Magic Moments,' begins with exhibits be-

p.m. Entries will be judged by ac-credited judges of the American Iris Society between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., when the show opens to the

Observing 80th year

Mrs. Alice Dorman of Wayne will observe her 30th birthday on Safurday. June Friends and relatives are invited: to attend an open house reception; in honor of the occasion from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room.

The event is being hosted by her family, and the honoree requests no gifts.

briefly speaking

Receives bachelor of science degree

Jodi. Eleer-Niemann of South Sloux City, daughter of Sharon and Howard Fleer of Wayne, received her bachelor of science degree in nursing during commencement exercises. May 18 of Brian. Cliff. College in Sloux. City.

She graduated in 1992 with her R.N. diploma from St. Joseph School of Nursing, and is currently employed in the procology department at Marian Health Center.

Buss reunion planned at Hoskins

The annual reunion of the descendants of Herman and Louisa Buss will theid Sunday; May 26, beginning with a noon picnic dinner in the Trini-Lutheran School basement in Hoskins. Hosts will be the Ruhrman families:

Town Twirlers dance in Laurel

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met for "pie night" May 19 in ne Laurel cify audiforium with Bob Johnson of Norfolk calling: Hosts ere Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter

of Concord

Mrs. Cal Ward of Wayne and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenny Neuhalten
Of Coleridge will be hosts for the next dance, scheduled June 2 in the
Laurel auditorium. Jerry-Junck of Cerroll will call.

Marking 40th year

NORFOLK RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrad, formerly NUMERICA RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrad, formerly of Laurel, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 2: All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open-house reception from 2: 10.4:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 105 Elm, in Norfolk. The event is being hosted by their daughters and families; and the honorees request no gifts, Paul Schrad and Leona Obst were married in Sloux City on June 3, 1945.

25th anniversary dance

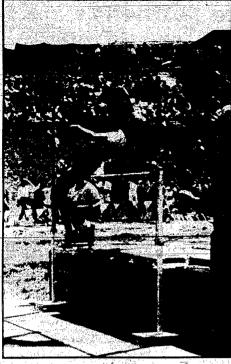
Merie and Donna Roeber of Wayne will celebrate their stiver wedding inniversary with a free dance on Saturday, June 1.

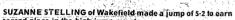
All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 9 p.m. to

Werle Roeber and Donna Lorenzen were married Feb. 21, 1960 at edgemer Cutheran Church in Wayne.

Golden observance

MR. AND MRS. MAYNARD Schroeder of Allen will observe MR. AND MRS. MAYNARD Schroeder of Allen will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 2 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. The event is being hosted by their children and families, including Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schroeder, of Frankforf, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Kay) Anderson of Siews. City, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schroeder of Wakefield, and Ronald Schroeder of Evanston, Ill. Maynard Schroeder and Helen Rahfoldt were married June 1, 1935 at Pender.









SUZANNE STELLING of Wakefield made a jump of 5-2 to earn JASON ERB hands off to Brad Lund in Wakefield's 1600 meter WINSIDE'S MISSY Jensen clears the bar at 5-0 in the Class C second place in the high jump event. relay. girls high jump.

At state track meet in Omaha

Second place jump for Stelling; area relay teams earn medals

give her the tirst place mean.

Stelling also took home fourth in the girls 200 meter dash finals with a time of 26.65. In the preliminaries of the event, she clocked a time of 25.98 to take Second in her heat. Stelling also-fan in the prelimis of the 400-meter dash: Juringin for a time of 61.3.

Teammate Susie McQuistan ran in the preliminaries of the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.9 and turned in a time of 61.0 in the preliminary heat of the 400-meter dash, but fell short of qualifying for the finals, in either event.

event.

The Trojan girls 1600 meter relay team bettered their district performance by several seconds in their event, frimming their time from 4:20

Juntor Suzanne Stellting of Wakefield leapt to a second place thists in the Class C girls high jumper seven to lead the field of area competitors at the Nebraska Boys and Colfus State track meet on Friday and Saturday. May 17-18 at Burke High School in Omaha.

Stelling's runner-up spot was the highest finish by an area ethible. In the high jump both she and Karta Strigsbo or Ansiey cleared the final height of 5-4, but Stelling, had two misses on earlier jump at 5-2, compared to a single miss for Singsby to any one of their district qualifying give her the first place medal. WAKEFIELD'S BOYS 1600 meter relay team were unable to repeal last year's championship performance, but earned a fourthylace finish in the Class C boys event with a time of 3:11.70. The squad of Brian Soderberg, Brad Lund, Jason Erb and John Halverson pared four seconds off of their district qualifying time of 3:35.6 on their way to taking time of 1:35.6 on their head of the same of the time of 1:35.6 on the 1-team were Mark Kubik. Soderberg, Halverson and Erb.

In individual events, Jason Erb.

In individual events, Jason Erb.

In the litted of the 800 meter run.

JIM PEHRSON OF Laucel-Concord placed sixth for the Bears in the Class. C boys 3200 meter ruff on Friday with a time of 10:02.45. The senior's effort was 27 seconds faster than his district qualifying time of 10:30.8 and just three seconds shy of the school record of 9:59 held by Den

nis Anderson.
Senior Troy Heitman ran a time of-16.0 in the preliminaries of the Class C boys 110 meter high burdles, but failed to qualify for the finals. His ef-fort fled his district qualifying time and was a season best.

THE WAYNE GIRLS 1600 meter relay feam repeated it's fourth place finish in the Class B event on Safur-day atternoon with a time of 4:10.31. Members of the team included Jody Members of the team included Jody Allen. Lisa Jacobsen, Beth Janke and Lori Anderson. The group established a new school record at the district neet with a run of 4:07.

Anderson, Janke and Jacobsen were all members of the last year's mile relay team which also fook fourth with a time of 4:08.36.

Alten also can in the preliminaries of the 200 meter dash on Friday. clocking a time of 26,9 but dight advance to the finals. Sarah Lebsock competed in the long jump and recorded a jump of 15-8, short of placing in the field and her state-qualifying leap of 16-3.

FOR THE BLUE Devil boys tes

in his heat but didn't go on to the finals, act of the senior Carl Urwiler participated in two events for Wayne. He set a new school record in the triple jump at 440. breaking his own school record, and placing him ninth in the final standings. In the long jump, his tongest leap was 19 feet, short of placing in the final standings and his school record distance of 21.5° at districts.

WINSIDE'S MISSY Jensen and Christi Thies competed in the Class C girls high jump event. Both cleared the opening height and advanced to 50 before going out at 5-22. Jensen was runner up in the eyent last year, while Thies finished in sixth place.

Sophomore Deb Uehling of Allen furned in a time of 5:46 in the Class C girls 1600 meter event for her best urned th a time of 5:46 in the Class C. girls 1600 meter event for her best performance of the season but didn't fall that fine top standings. She also ran in the 300 meter run with a time of 12:50!

The Eagles 3200 meter relay team of Denise. Magnuson, Diane Magnuson, Visit Chaes and Uehling finished in seventh place in the Class C. field with a time of 10:24, two seconds off their qualifying pace of 10:22 at districts.



LORI ANDERSON takes off on the last leg of Wayne's 1600





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REPRESENTING Wayne State College at the NAIA national outdoor track and field meet this weekend will be front row from left, Cindy Heesacker, Kim Pohlman and Missy Stoltenberg. Back row from left are Coach LeRoy Simpson, Andra Jones, Kandy Schott and assistant Coach Del Stoltenberg.

WSC track team on to national meet

Five members of the Wayne State women's frack team-will be competing in six events in the national NAIA Outdoor frack and field meet at Hillsdale College. Hillsdale Mich. Through Saturday. May 25.

Cindy Heesacker, making her third the lating the continuals, will run in-the 400 meter dash and as a member of the solo meter spring mediey relay feam. She placed sixth in the 400 meter spring mediey relay feam. She placed sixth in the 400 meter spring mediey relay feam. She placed sixth in the 400 meter spring mediey relay feam. She placed sixth in the 400 meter spring mediey relay feam. She placed sixth in the 400 meter spring mediey relay feam. She placed sixth in the 400 meter spring mediey gray feather than the final 400 meters. Stollenberg's 200 meters gray and another Cindy thesesacker with the final 400 meters:

Wayne State veteran track Coach LeRoy Simpson feels his feam has the potential to score some points in the 1985 national meet

"Missy is a fale comer. She's star-ting to run better," said Simpson. "She has to run 14.4 to place, (in the 100 meter hurdles). Cindy Heesacker should place in the 400."

"The sprint medley depends on the first two legs. If they run well, it will give Cindy a chance," Simpson add-

Area athletes to attend state Special Olympics in Omaha

A number of area athletes qualified, softball throw (9.6 meters)*; sixth in for state competition following the for state competition following the forest state competition following the soft stat

4 Six competitors from the Wayne, Carroll and Wakefield area will go no to the State Special Olympic Games, which were scheduled to begin Carroll and Wakefield area will go on to the State Special Olympic Garnes, which were scheduled to begin yesterday (Wednesday) and run-through Saturday. May 25 at Creighton University in Omaha. Most of the area athletes will be involved in events taking place or Friday and Saturday. May 24-25.

Sponsors attending the meet will be Judy. Bayer melster. Rob Papsteln and Gertrude Vahilkamp.

Those who advanced to the state meet include:
Heath Corbit—placed lifth in the

meters)*; fourth in the softball throw (3.0 meters); styth in the frisbee foss (9.65 meters)*; and seventh in the 30 meters dash (22.85)*. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmichael of Wayne.
Kall 30 Crofil — placed first in the frisbee foss (15.6 meters)*; second in the softball hrow (8.7 meters)*; sind in the softball hrow (8.7 meters)*; hird in the sathall hrow (8.7 meters)*; hird in the 50 meter dash (12.64)*. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbil of Wayne, Rodiney Bauermeister — fourth in the softball throw (16.56 meters)*;

fifth in the standing long jump (95 meters); fifth in the tristoe toss (26.3 meters); spenth in the 50 meter dash (13:05). He is the son of AM, and AMs, Vernon Bauermeister.

Troy Volwiler — placed first in the standing long jump (1.75 meters). third in the 400 meter run (1.22:06). sixth in the frisbee toss (19.2 meters); sixth in the frisbee toss (19.2 meters); sixth in the soft all throw (11.60 meters). He is the son of AM, and AMs. Don Volwiler of Carroll.

and Mrs. Don Volwiller of Carry Michael Larson — placed first in the 400 meter run (1-16.37)." first in the 50 meter dash; fourth in the standing tong jump (1-46 meters)"; sixth in the frisbee loss (15.0 meters)". He is the oon of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Larson of Wakefield.

State entry.

Wakefield baseball/softball practice times

Baseball practice for the Wakefield summer boys and girls baseball/softball programs will begin this coming week.
Baseball practice for boys Little League and Pony teams will begin on Tuesday, May 28 according to Coach Jeff Coble. Practice time will be at 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. in the afternoons.
The Pee Wee team will report to their coach, Jee Coble, on Monday, June 3. The boys will practice on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.
Play in the Ralph Bishop league for the Little League and Pony team will start on Tuesday, June 11.
For the girls softball Jeam, practice was scheduled to begin this past week, with the first game slated for Tuesday, May 28. Coaches the girls team will be Johene Bartels and Mike Clay.
Those boys and girls wishing to participate in the summer baseball and softball programs and have not signed up may do so by confacting one of the coaches as soon as possible.

sports slate

Thursday, May 23 BASEBALL BASEBALL
Wayne Legion hosts RMC
Sioux City, 6 & 9 p.m.
at Overin-Field
SOFTBALL
Wayne 18-under girls host
Walthijli at college field

Safurday, May 25 BASEBALL Wayne 3rd Annual Junior Legion fourney in Wayne Wayne vs. Elkhorn, 6 p.m. S.C. Post 64 vs. O'Neill, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 26 BASEBALL Wayne 3rd Annual Junior

Legion fourney in Wayne
S.C. Post 64 vs./Wayne, 1.p.m.
Elkhorn vs. S.C. Post 64, 3.p.m.
Elkhorn vs. O'Neill, 5:30 p.m.
Wayne vs. O'Neill, 8.p.m.
Chuck Ellis fourney
at Eaton Field-Wakefield
Wakefield vs. Bancroft, 3.p.m.

Monday, May 27 Chuck Ellis tourney at Eaton Field-Wakefield O'Nelli vs. Wisner, 3 p.m. Wayne vs. S.C. Post 64, 5:30 p.m. West Point vs. Norfolk, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28 SOFTBALL Wayne 18 under girls at Homer

Wednesday, May 29 BASEBALL Chuck Ellis fourney
at Eaton Field Wakefield
Semi-final games scheduled
for 5:30 and 8 p.m.
SOFTBALL Wayne 18-under girls host Emerson

Thursday, May 30 BASEBALL Wayne Junior Legion hosts Heelan, 6 & 8 p.m. SOFTBALL Wayne 18-under girls at Thurston

sports briefs

Allen junior high track

Allen Junior high track

Jonior high track team members from Allen Consolidated School participated in a quadrangular meet at Homer, Junior high track team members from Allen Consolidated School participated in a quadrangular meet at Homer, Isat Monday, Boys and glifts teams from Allen. Homer, Waithill and Neuvastle were among those competing. The Eagles boys leam took first place in the fine* standings. Results included:
Billy Sullivan, Iirst, 100 meters and School the Highs, Iffic. 200 meters, Bobby Ellis, Iirst, 1200 meters and second, 400; meters, Rusty Dickens, second, 800 meters, Lim Presson, Ihrd, 1200 meters, Todd Sullivan, Jourth, 1200 meters, Tyler Harder, fourth, high (imp.) Jason Baharholo, Iirst, pole voult.

The 'A' relay team was Itrst in the 3200 meter event with Matt Hingst, Rusty Dickens, Bobby Ellis and Ken Chase running. The 'B' relay team in the 3200 meters of Ben Jackson, Todd Sullivan, Doug Kraemer. Kent Chase. Jim Cutting and Jim Preston. The 800 meter 'B' relay team of Jeff Klemmining, Jason Oleson, Tim October and Roderly Strivens was fourth. The 'A' do meter relay team was fourth with Roders Strivens. Tim Decker, Greg Stapleton and Jason Oleson running.

The Sagles junior high gits team placed second in the team standings. Results included. Candance Jories, Iirst, 100 meters, 200 and 400 meters. Arm, Nae, fourth, 100 meters. Jennifer Lee, Iifth, 200 meters. Lean Kennelly, Klint, 400 and 800 meters Karris Smith, 600 th, 800 meters Charris, 100 meters, 1200 meters. Jennifer Lee, Iifth, 200 meters. Leslie 150m. First, shot put; Tabith Moore, Ihrid, 800 meters (Park Jonniba, 100) in Meters. Jennifer Lee, Iifth, 200 meters. Leslie 150m. Iifth, 400 dan 800 meters (Rarris Smith, 600 th, 800 meters (Park Jonniba, 100). Hind, 800 meters (Park Jonniba, 100). Jennifer Jennifer Lee, Iifth, 100 jung. Amy Noe, Second, 100, 100 jung. Amy Noe, Leslie 150m. The 800 meter relay team of Pam Kenhelly, Stephanie Carlson, Karri Smith and Dawn Lamprecht was second. The 800 meter relay team of Pam Kenhelly,

Wayne softball score report

The Wayne City men's and women's softball leagues have been in action for the past two weeks and a number of scores have been reported.

Mens league

Week 1 — Wayne Sports Goods 10, Supersweet Feeds 5; WSG 7, Supersweet Feeds 6; Logan Valley Implement 11, Jaycees 2, Logan Valley Implement 5, Jaycees 1: Tom's Body Shop 6, Etlingson Motors 3, Tom's Body Shop 10, Etlingson Motors 0. 11, Jayces 2, Logan Valley Implement 5, Jayces 1: Tom's Body Shop 6, Ellingson Motors 3, Tom's Body Shop 10, Ellingson Motors 0.

Week 3—Wayne Sports Goods 11, Sherman's Construction 0. WSG 12, Sherman's Construction 2.

Women's league

Week 1— Pabst Blue Ribbon 27, Bill's GW 5: Fourth Jug 6, Triangle Finance 7,

Week 2— Fourth Jug 8, Rusty Nail 5; Country Nursery 14, Triangle Finance 2; Bill's GW 11, R & W 4; Thorp's 17,

Pabst Blue Ribbon 7.

Men's bowling league

THE TEAM REPRESENTING Wayne Greenhouse won the City division of the Wayne men's bowling league in a roll-off with Woods Plumbing and Heating during the month of April, Members of the team include front row from left, Mark Meyer, Kent Hall (team sponsor) and Rueben Meyer, Back row from left are Byron Roeber, Marvin Nelson and Lloyd Roeber. Not pictured is team member Marvin Brummond.





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plomas.
Giving the Invocation and benedic on was the Rev. Nell Peterson of the vangelical Covenant Church.
Peator Peterson also addressed the less of 1985 on the theme "An Open

"STUDENTS TODAY face many n doors, said Pastor Peterson, ing 'I'm always fascinated by 's because I always wonder

doors because I always wonder what's behind them.
"Closed doors signify separation, and sometimes we are given an entirely new perspective when those doors are opened."
Pastor Peterson went on to tell the

THIRDLY, PETERSON asked the students to enter the door of hope. "Many of my church friends who work in the inner aitles say the hardest, parts is the sense of hopelessness," said Peterson. "But, in the midst of hopelessness, I believe that in mankind there is always that

as an insignificant person in God's world."
GRADUATION ceremonies' Sunday included a sole by senior Rachel Prochaska: entitled "For a Frient!. The swing choir sain," Like An Eagle," and the Trojan Band played "Bandology", Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Sondra Remer presented scholarships...
Recipient of the Eldon Paul Bahmer Scholarship to Bahmer College. of Hairstyling in Eremont was Kelly, Barker.
Joey Borg was awarded the Board

Barker.
Loey Borg was awarded the Board'
of Governor's Scholarship to Northeast Technical Community College
(NTCC) in Norfolk.
Receiving a one year Regents

Wayne State College was awarded to Darla Hartman.
Cindy Jeppson received an Early Entry Program Scholarship, to Wayne State College: Alternate was Jane Gustatson.
Michael Murphy, received a Student Council Scholarship and, was named rallernate for the Board of Governor's Scholarship to NTCC.
Alternate for the Student Council Scholarship was Melodie Witt.
The Northeast Nebraska Recyclers-Scholarship to NTCC went to Wayne Newton, with Kenneth Meyer as alternate.

RECEIVING A Board of Regent's cholarship to Concordia College in eward was Rachel Prochaska

RECEIVING THE National Honor

presented by American Legion Auxiliary President Lois Schlines, went to Roni Starzi.
Honor Students, who were presented honor cords by High School Principal Joseph Coble, are Darla. Hartman and Brian Soderberg.
Honor students must maintain a comulative four-year, grade point average of 94 percent or better.

COBLE ALSO presented the Class of 1985, with the presentation of diplomas by James Stout, President of the Wakefield Boeir of Education. Announcement of graduation was made by Superintendent Derwin Hartman.

RECEIVING THE National Honor Society Scholarchip presented by sponsor Mrs. Mary Elfen Sundelli, was Brian Soderberg, Alternatie Was Darla Hartman.
Soderberg also was the recipient of the Wilkerson Scholarship given in nemory of Steve Wilkerson who ded in Vietnam in 1968. Presenting the award on behalf of the American Legion-was Dean Ulrich.

A Memorial Scholarship, Witt.

Twenty-three honored at Winside commencement exercises

Winside's Class of 1985 presented a formal farewell to the school district of Winside, a 92 percent average during graduation exercises conducted Sunday, afternoon in the high school gymnasium.

Twenty-three seniors were presented diplomas during a special ceremony which featured music by the senior girls, a baccalaureate sermon, announcement, of honor and scholarship awards, a senior addres and a senior side program.

Winside Hubb School Rapid present

Winside High School Band opened he exercise with a processional and ev. Lyle Von Seggern followed with he invocation.

the invocation.

The senior girls, which included Linda Andersen, Michelie Gable, Rebecca Janssen, Meilssa Jensen, Deanna Schmidt, Trisha, Topp, Joan Brudigan, Tammy Brudigan, Leah Jensen, Karen Reeg and Cherie-Rohde, provided two special musical selections entitled "Dream" is a Dream" and "Time is My Friend."

Dream" and "Time is My Friend."
Rev. Von Seggern gave the baccataureate sermon. "Or all the things you have, there are two things thatyou don't have. First, you don't have a God who doesn't care about you. Second, you don't have a warranty (for what happens in the future). You should make the best of each day," he told the seniors.

After-the baccalaureate message, Winside High School Prinicpal Ron Leapley announced the names of the

eapley announced the names of the hree seniors who received honor

Leapley announced the names of the three seniors who received honor awards. Honor awards students he announced were Tammy Brudigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billle Brudigan of Wayne, who achieved a 98 percent grade point average; Leah Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rübert-Jensen of Winside, with a 97 percent grade average; and Michelle Gable,

Superintendent Don Leighton presented the seniors and the diplomas were presented to the graduating class by Melvin Meierhenry, president of the Winside School Board of Education.

Meiernenry, president of the winside School Board of Education.

Prior to distributing the diplomas, Winside High School Counselor-Lee Johnson announced the list of seniors who had received scholarship awards. They include:

Tammy Brudigan, awarded a one-year. Regent's Scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Lincoin; admitted to the Honors Program at UN-L; awarded the Carl Reinert Scholarship to Creighton University of Omaha; selected as a recipient of a Board of Trustees Scholarship to Kearney State College, recipient of the James and Ruth Troutman. A former farmer of Winside and Ruth Troutman, a former farmer of Winside and Ruth Troutman, a former faceher of Winside and Ruth Troutman former for the James and Ruth Troutman former faceher of Winside and Ruth Troutman former faceher of Winside Ruth States of the Winside

rouman, a bormer feacher of win-side, given by their daupther Connie-Handke and Ruffi Ann Bartels. Christopher Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jorgensen, awarded a David Schuarship to the UN-L, ad-mitted to the Honors Program at UN-L, awarded a President's Scholarship

Trisha Topp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Topp, followed the address with a senior slide program that she had produced. The pictures of senior class members and the narration reflected upon the early, middle and final school years of the Class of 1985.



WINSIDE senior girls give a musical performance during Sunday's commencement exercises.

ship to Kearney State College, awarded a one year Regent's Scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Omaha, awarded a st20 scholarship from the Winside Junior-Wrestling Association. John Brudigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brudigan of Hoskins, awarded a st20 scholarship, from the Winside Junior Wrestling Association.

Ship they may apply toward fulfiton to Northeast Technical Community Col-lege: Joel Carstens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstens, awarded a President's Scholarship to altend Doane College. MICHELLE GABLE, named reci-lient of a 3100 per year, (for four

pient of a \$1,500 per year (for four years) scholarship, presented by Nucor Corporation Vulcraft Division; Missy Jensen, recipient of a Jim Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. \$15,500 per year (for four years).
Ray Roberts of Carroll, granted the scholarship presented by Nucor Board of Governor's Scholarship and August 10 years).
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Pageant sponsored by the Norfolk Jaycees, Rebecca Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen of Carroll, recipient of a 31,500 per year (for four years) scholarship presented by Nucor Corporation Vulcraft Division.

Vulcraft Division.

Karen Reeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Reeg of Wayne, selected as the recipient of the Winside State Bank-scholarship, Trisha Topp, awarded the Plainsman Scholarship to Nebraska Wesleyan University, awarded a Theatre Scholarship from Nebraska Wesleyan University, awarded a Special Activities Grant in Theatre to Kearney State College; Cherie Rhode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron

Rohde of Carroll, awarded a Norfolk Beauty College Scholarship to attend Norfolk Beauty College. Other seniors receiving, diplomas Sunday were, Linda Andersen, Brian Morse, Deanna Schmidt, Michäel Woerdemann, Joan Brudigan, Kevin Falk, Michael: Jaeger, Robert Mueller, Jeffrey Thies and Rich Winch. The 1985 Class Sponsors were Mrs. Penny Baler and Mrs. Joan Jensen, Honor escorts were Michael Gable

Diplomas presented to members of Laurel-Concord Class of '85 Sunday

Family and friends gathered in the Laurel-Concord High School gymnasium to honor the graduating class of Jabs-during commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon, May 19.
Led by junior class ushers Michelle Joslin and Paul Pearson, the 35 senior class members marched in to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", wearing gowns in the class colors of burgundy and plak.

ALLEN GEORGE; son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon, delivered the valedictorian address to those gathered. During, his high school years, respected in the school band, one act play competition, Science Club, cross country and track, the Junior Academy of Science and a member of the National Honor Society.

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He was the recipient of a Board of Regents Scholar-ship to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a Laurel Security National Bank

Norfolk by the Northeast Nebraska-Recyclers. / Troy Helfman, received a Laurel Security National Bank scholarship-and a Board of Trustees Scholarship-to-Wayne State College. Wendy Robson, awarded a Na-tional Presbyterian College Scholar-ship-lan alumni, academic, and athletic scholarship to attend Stert-ing College in Kansas: She was also named the recipient of the Rachelle Dahlquist Memorial Music Scholar-ship.

MIKE ERICKSON, recipient of the

Laurel-Concord/Wayne State College Copperating Schools Scholarship. Lori Lindsay and Mike Granquist, received a Presidential Scholarship to Wayne State College. Lindsay also, was awarded a Future Business

Leaders of America Scholarship.

Steve Dybdel, received the Coloridge 4H scholarship in honor of Frances A. Wilkerson. He also was the winner of the Golden Eagle Award to attend Chadron State College.

Daneen Rohde, recipient of an athielts scholarship to attend Scholarship to attend Chadron Step College at Fairbury.

Derek Lineberry, awarded an ROTC Scholarship by the Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and Carroy Honor Scholarship by the Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and ROTC Scholarship by the Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and ROTC Scholarship by the Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and ROTC Scholarship by the Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and ROTC Scholarship by the Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and ROTC Scholarship by the Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and ROTC Scholarship by the Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and ROTC Scholarship by the Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and ROTC Scholarship by the Leave Robson and Depart Lynn Mälchöw, Wendy Robson and Rott Robson Robson and Rott Robson Robson and Rott Robson Robson and Rott Robson Robson and Robson Robson Robson and Robson Robso Technical Community College in Leader's of America Scholarship Norfolk.

Tom Roeder: awarded an academic scholarship to Norfheast Feringe 4-H scholarship to Norfheast Feringe Community College in Roeffolk by the Northeast Nebraska.

Southeast Community College at-Fairbury.

Derek Lineberry, awarded an ROTC Scholarship by the Depart-ment of the Army and a Presidential Scholarship at Nebraska Wesleyan. KYLE DABERKOW. Lisa Dietze and Jim. Pehrson, received Laurel-Concord Alumni Association awards from representative Gana Martin. Mrs. Marlin also presented school Superintendent James Lofquist with a check on behalf of the Laurel-Concord Alumni Association for the

lumni banquer. Wayne Vogle and Gerald Cunn-

Troy Helfman, All four maintained a 3.7 or above grade point average (4.0 scale) during their four years of high school

School. Musical selections were provided by members of the Laurel-Concord singing group, "Expressions", and included "Like An Eagle" and "Walk Tail." The concert hand performed "America the Beautiful", and "Pomp and "Circumstance." Reverend Mark Miller of Immanuel. Lutheran Church gave the Invocation

the class flower. Class sponsor was Jim Clark.

Baccalaureate services for the class were field on Saturday evening—May-18.

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Don't be afraid of striving for excellence. Stand out — not back....he

cellence, signature said.

"Accept setbacks graciously. Butaliways, always be a learner. Study, probe, question and listen, listen, bare to excel. Selze the opportrainties of the 21st century," the told, the seniors in closing his commencement speech.

Cut Free, counselor at Wayne.

Curt Frye, counselor at Wayne-Carroll High School, presented the Class of 1985 Honors to the following

sehiors: Top 10 percent in the class — Amy Gross, Lisa Jacobsen, Paula Kopiin, Karen, Longe, Rebecca Schmidt, Anne Sorensen and Donald Wissenburg

PRESIDENTIAL Academic Filmess Awards (B-plus average and Filness Awards (B-plus average and above 80 percent on ACT or SAT) — Lori Baker, Michelle Brodsky, Debra Bull, Grego Elliott, Kolette Frevert, Dean Euelberth, Amy Gross, Lisa Jacobsen, Darci Johnson, Amy Jordan, Kevin, Koenig, Paula Köplin, Karen Longe, Mark Otte, James

Predoehl, Rebecca Schmidt, Anne Sorensen and Donald Whisenhunt. National Honor Society (Service to school; and community) — Lori Baker, Tim Book, Gregg Elliott, Kolette Frevert, Amy Gross, Chris Hillier, Ltsa Jacobsen, Jassi Johar, Amy Jordan, Kevin Koenig, Paula Koplin, Karen Longe, Rebecca Schmidt, Anne Sorensen and Peter Warne.

Scholarships were awarded to the following seniors:
Jody Allen, Wayne Eagles Club Scholarship and Track Scholarship to Wayne State College, Lori Baker, Board of Trustees Scholarship to Kearney State College, Presidential Scholarship to Gulmby College in Quimby, Illinios, David Scholarship to Hullinios, David Scholarship to Hullinios, David Scholarship to Hullinios, David Scholarship to Firar Cliff College.
Tim Book: Athletic Grant and Achievement Award to Buena Vista College; Rod. Dahl; Basketball Scholarship Jo University of South Dakota; Greg Elliott, Board of Regents Scholarship. Uh. Board of Trustees Scholarship to Wayne State

Trustees Scholarship to Wayne State College, Music Award at Wayne State College, Academic Grant at

William Jewell College, Music Award at William Jewell College. Kolette Frevert. Presidential Scholarship at Wayne State College, Presidential Scholarship at Kearney State College; Dean Fuelberth, Cooperating Schools Scholarship at Wayne State College, Music Award at Wayne State College, Chemistry Scholarship at UN-L: Amy Gross, Board of Trustees Scholarship at Wayne State College.

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Herald Scholarship to UN-L in recognition of having the highest ACT scores for a female in the State of Nebraska in the Board of Regents Scholarship competition. Mary Sieler. Special Abilities Nusic Award to Wayne State, Music Cacholarship to Nebraska Wesleyan University Anne Sorensen, Regents Scholarship to Concordia College. Award for Excellence in English to Concordia, N.A.C.C.C. Scholarship, Alid Association for Lutherains Alf-College Scholarship. Church Workers

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Peter Warne, Dennis Otte Memoriat Scholarship, Denaid Whisenhunt, Grinnel Honor Scholarship, Lo. Grinnel College; Chris Wieseler, Foomall Tuttion Scholarship to Wayne State College; and Triany Wilks, Presidential Scholarship, to Wayne State College; and Triany Wilks, Presidential Scholarship, to Wayne State College.

The complete list of Class of 1985 members is as follows: "Dennis Anlivers, Jody Allen, Robert Allen, Lori Baker, Darrin Barner, Cynell, Bilheimer, Timothy Book, Michelle Brodsky, Deborah Bull, Rodney, Dahla, Tammle Denfon, Lance

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Chris Wieseler and Tiffany Wilke.

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Memories, moments of the Class of 1985









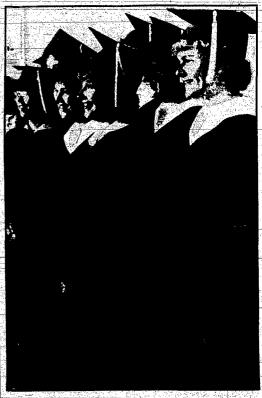
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FROM UPPER LEFT, clockwise, Lynn Malchow was salutatorian and Allen George, valedictorian, at Laurel's graduation; Wakefield graduates receive congratulations following graduation; honor students announced at Wayne-Carroll graduation were, from left, Donald Whisenhunt, Paula Koplin, Karen Longe, Amy Gross, Anne Sorensen, Lisa Jacobsen and Rebeçça Schmidt; guidance counselor awards honors to Wayne High graduates at WSC Willow Bowl; Wakefield senior girls pose for one last picture before commencement begins; Winside graduates reflect during a moment of prayer as the graduation ceremony ends; Roni-Starzl, Wakefield graduate, receives a hug of congratulation; and Cherie Rohde, Winside senior, has a moment to wipe away a tear in the reception line following commencement at Winside.





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| The Wayne County Board of Commissioner's mel in regular session in the Commissioner's Room of | O.C |
| Mayrie County Cour thouse at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, May 7, 1985. | . v |
| The Chairman called the meeting to order with the following present: Chairman, Belermann: | Ċ |
| Numbers, Missen and Possistill and Clark, Morris. | ···c |
| Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on May 27 | . 0 |
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| Marien by Nissen and seconded by Pospishit that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the | |
| almates of the last regular meeting for each Commissioner and that each Commissioner has had an op- | |
| er tunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and declared approv | N |
| E. Reff call vote: Nissen Ave. Pospishil Ave. Belermann Ave. No Nays. | ·····N |
| The following officer reports of fees collected during the month of April and remitted to State and | : P |
| durity Treasurers were approved as follows: | s |
| Joann Ostrander, CDC — \$356.25 | · S |
| Sidney Sounders, Highway Spacintendent met with the Board at 9:30 a.m. The Board directed. | · ' S |
| aunidors to notify; in writing, the County Board of Commissioners in Cedar County that the County of | · .1 |
| Veyne has no objection to their proposed minimum maintenance program. Roll call voto: Belermann: | |
| ye: Nissen Aye: Pospishi Aye No Neys | Α. |
| On metion by Nissen and seconded by Pospishil, the Board adopted the following Resolution to amend | . С |
| e current 1 Year Reed Improvement Plan: | . C |
| 14 Nessel 1 | N |
| HEREAS Wayne County, Nebraska is in the process of creating Rural Road Improvement District No. | . В |
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| VHEREAS the purpose of said Rural Road Improvement District is to grade and pave a public road the | ्रा |
| anterline of which is described as follows: | : . N |
| Beginning at the Southeast Corner of Section 7, Township 26 North, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M., | |
| Wayne County, Nebraska, and running thence north on the east line of said Section 7 to a point | . 1 |
| located 2.900 test north of the Southeast Corner of said Section 7, now therefore IE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that the grading | |
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| nd paving of seld road is hereby added as Wayne County Project No. C-90(266) to the current One Year | - 2 |
| load improvement Plan of said County. Ioli call yole: Nissen Aye: Pospishil Aye: Belermann Aye. No Nays. | ં |
| On motion by Pospishill seconder by Nissen the Board voted to adopt the proposal of Porter Ripa | . A |
| ingineering to serve as Engineer on the Wayne County/Curring County Bridge project. Roll call yole: | |
| oscionil-Aye; Nissen-Aye; Belermann-Aye. No Nays. | ي . ر |
| At 10 a.m. the Board was visited by Deputy County Attorney Kem Swarts, Phil Lorenzen of First Mid- | ∴ ⊺ |
| merica, Dennis Hirschbrunner and Clyde Flowers of Broce Glimore & Associates. The Chairman called | ٠.٨ |
| or any objections to the creation of Rural Road Improvement District No. 85 1. No verbal objections | . F |
| very beard and as the Clerk reported that no property owners had filed any petitions objecting to the | · |
| assage of the resolution proposed for the creation of Rural Road Improvement District No. 85-1 within | . 9 |
| he period provided by law. Commissioner, Nissen then introduced the following resolution and moved its | - 0.0 |
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| RESOLUTION#2 | |
| BE IT RESOLVED by the Chairman and County Board of Commissioners of the County of Wayne. | . 1 |
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| Section 1. The Chairman and County Board of Commissioners hereby find and determine that a | , \$ |
| esolution was proposed which would create Rural Road Improvement District No. 85-1 and that notice of | |
| he proposal of said resolution and of a hearing relative thereto was published in The Wayne Herald on | |
| he following dates: April 25, 1985 and May 2, 1985. | |
| Section 2. The Chairman and Board of County Commissioners hereby further find and determine that | . 2 |

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Was moved by Pospishil and seconded by Nissen that the name of Jean Nuss be approved for apment to the Wayne County Velerans Service Board. Roll call yout: Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye; mount Aye, No Noxé.

rmann-Aye. No Nays. The County Treasurer's Certificate of Tax Sale was examined and approved. The Board acknowledged a check in the amount of \$584, 16, which has been received from the States Trakta as finds settlement on Project RBO 7001011

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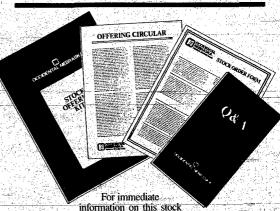
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Wakefield NHS has honors convocation

The National Honor Society of Wakefield Community School held its annual honors night convocation earlier this month.

s month. nt Darla Hartman served President Darla Hartman served as mistress of ceremonies and an nounced the names of students receiving general academic and athletic awards.

athletic awards.
Students were presented their letters and certificates.
Musical selections during the evening included, "Life is a Lovely.
Thing," sung by a junior-senior
quarter," IL like the Lad With the
Golden Hair," sung by the girts glee;
and "Gonna Rise Up Singing," performed by the swing choir.

CHEERLEADERS FOR the P88-86 school year, who were announced by sponsor Mrs. Alice Johnson, are Leigh Johnson, Susan Thompson, Marci Greve, Susie McQuistan, Slephanie, Torczon-Shella Anderson, Lana Ekberg and Racquel

Math awards went to Darla Hart man, who placed first in the math division of the Westmar College Natural Sciences Field Day, and to

Lesson focuses

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"Nebraska — Travel the Good Life" was the lesson given by Marcella Larson at the May 14 meeting of Klick and Klatter Flome Extension Club. The lesson included quizzes, vaca-tion tips and a film

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Eighteen members attended the meeting in the home of Loreene, Gildersleeve, answering roll call with a favorite vacation spot in

Nebraska.

President Joyce Niemann opened the meeting with the reading of the home extension creed in unison. She also read a poem, entitled "Dear

also read a poem, entitled "Dear Moth."
MARIAN JORDAN announced hat1985 is the 50th anniversary of home extension clubs in Nebraska. Phyllis, Beck has been an extension club member for 50 years. Irene Victor led group singing of "This Land is Your Land." and Viola. Meyer read "The Value of a Smile."
Stella-Liska, family-title leader, reported on the life of Angela Lansburg, Peter Shaw and family. Eunice Corbit reminded members to be careful white mixing and cleaning the underside of a mower. "You Cah Beal That Tired Feeling, With B Complex" was the title of a report presented by Loreene

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EXTRA SLIPS for colon cancer testing were distributed to members. It was announced, that Judy Bauermetster will provide a film and tape on osteoprosis upon request. Lee Molter thanked Marcella Larson for keeping materials for the scrapbook.

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Next meeting of the club will be a June 10 four to Norfolk. Members planning to attend are asked to meet at the west side of the courthouse at 1300 a.m.

Regular club meetings will resume, on Sept. 10.

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Susie McQuistan, who placed third at Creighton Math Day Receiving art awards were Brian Soderberg, Anu Lehtiene and Kelly

Soderberg, Anu Lehtiene and Neny Barker.

MEMBERS OF National Honor Society, Sonosored by Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell and Joe Coble, ere Kristal Clay, Ed Haglund, Terri Nuernberger, Sheri Pearson, Suzanne Stellins, Susie s'Stoul, Jane Gusfafson, Darfa, Hariman, Cindy Jeppson, Rachel Prochaska, Brian Soderberg, Ront Start and Melodie Wiff.

Edward Haglorid, MIS vice president, presented John Torczon with the Matunal Honor Society honorary

Edward Haglorid, MHS vice president, resented John Torczon with the National Honor Society honorary member award.
Other honorary members are Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell (1969); Mrs. Hazel Rolston (1970); Katherine Rabbe (1971); Mrs. Alice Swanson (1972); Mrs. Alice Swanson (1972); Mrs. Alice Swanson (1972); Mrs. Alice Johnson (1973); Dennis Crippen (1974); Awerlin Lefty (1960) (1975); Derwin Hartman (1976); Fred Harrison, doceased, (1977); B. C. Thompson (1978); Mrs. Betty Heler (1979); Mrs. Margaret Paulson (1980); Jee Coble (1991); Alvin, Sundell (1982); Ellie Studer (1983); and Larry Clay (1984).

school lunches

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, May 27: No school. Tuesday, May 28: Cook's choice, roll, vegetable, fruit, dessert. Wednesday, May 29: Cheeseburger, with bun, pickles, corn, applesauce,

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RECIPIENTS OF special-athletic awards, presented by Athletic Director Lyle Trullinger, were Brian Soderberg, Molter Award; Jäson Eib, Don Kober Award; and Darla Hartman, W-Club Award.
Roni Starzi received the LeAnn Hale Award which was presented by her brother, Merrill Hale.

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THREE MUSIC awards were presented by Mrs. Diane Trullinger. Mike Murphy was the recipient of an instrumental award, and Rachet Prochaska received the vocalist award. Darla Harlman was the recipient of a band scholarship to Wayne State College.

Awards presented by the American Legion went to Jane Gustafson. Americanism award, and Mike Murphy, citizenship award.

Feculty excompiliation ento

—Dr. Arnold Emrly, professor of education, has been appointed by the Commissioner of Education of the State of Nebraska to serve on an educational technology consortium. The consortium was to comply, with Section 18 of LB 994 passed by the Nebraska Legislature.

—Dr. Donald Hickey, associate professor of social science, getivered a paper entitled, "The "Monroe-Pinkney Treaty of 1806. A Reappraisal," at the annual convention of the Mid-American Studies Association, field in Urbana, III., April 11-14.

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—Dr. Gene Bigelow, associate protessor of education, is currently serving as chairman, of the Nebraska
Association of School. Boards,
Debth in Perice and Battle Creek
public schools.

—Janet Schmitz, associate protessor of Humanities, attended the
International Conference on
Second/Foreign Language Acquisition by Children in Oklahoma City,
March 29-30.

—Dr. Maria Grovias, associate protessor schemetries, Janet Schmitz,
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—Dh. Donald Whisenhunt's (vice
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revelw of "The First Dance of
Freedom" by Marlin Meredith oppeared in the April 13 issue of the Pit
fabruph Press. The book is aboutblack Africain the post war era.
—Dr. Randy Shaw, director of exfended campus and professor of appiled science, served on a North Central evaluation team for the Sguth
Sioux City schools, April 24-25.
—Roy Cook, instructor of business,
will present a paper at the Midwest
Case-Writers. Association, meeting
July 11-14 in LaCrosse, Wis'.
—Dr. Herbert Root, assistant professor of education, presented a
paper on "Student Achievement
Data: The Bottom Line in Teacher
Evaluation," during the MidAmerica Mini-Clinic in Kearney,
April 25-27. The Conference was

Ernry, were among me Nebroska representatives.

Drs. James: Palge and Hilbert Johs, professors of math-science, gave presentations at the 63rd annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Math in San Antonio, Texas, April 17-20. Dr. Johs' presentation was entitled "Computerization of Pascal and Basic," and Dr. Palges's presentation was entitled, "Logo-Make the Turile Go."

Kathleen Conway, assistant professor of education, gave a presentation on computer applications for counselors at the meeting of the American Association of Counseling and Development in New York, April 3.

and Development in New York, 2011

-Dr. Jack Imdieke, associate professor, and Kalhryn Leathers, Instructor, all of the division of business, attended the National Business Astended The National Business Astended The National Business Education Convention held in Las Vegas, April 4-7. Imdieke also attended the national-convention of the Society of Data Educators, also held in Las Vegas April 4-7.

-Patricta Arneson, assistant professor of business education presented a speech entitled, "Word Processing in the Business Cur. Ticulum: A Sharing Session for Business Educators," at the State Conventions of the Nebraska Association of Educators of Dâta Systems/Data Processing, Manage, ment Association. This state convention was held in Omaha April 18 18 3.

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Nebraska State Business, Educations convention in Omatiza, March 15162 in During the convention banquety. Jamet Holtz of Beemer representer, PI Omega PI business education honorary on behalf of the entire stage of Nebraska. Jamet is a WSC business, teacher education major currently, student teaching at Omaha Westside High School.

—Kathryn Leathers and Jack Irrig dieke, faculty members in the divinsion of business and Phi Bela Lamby da Business Fraternity sponsors, advompanied WSC PBL members (at the state PBL convention in Kearney April 5-6.

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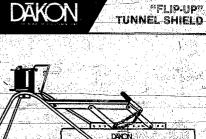
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Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Yogel, pastor)
(James Pennington)
(Jassociate pastor)

(associate paster)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
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School and Bible (classes, 9; worship
with communion; 10.
Monday; Couples Club, 8 p.m.
Wednesday; Men's Bible
breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta
"ple potluck." 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.e
worship with communion, the Rev
David Meyer of Seward guest pastor,
10:30.

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rship, 11; evening worship; 7:30

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (Paul Youngerman) (Pau

Scouts, 7. Tuesday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.; Pack meeting, 7.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

a.m. Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30,a,m.; Sunday school and adult forum, honoring

confirmands, 9:35; late service with rite of confirmation, 11.7 Tuesday: Ladies study group, 5:45 Am. over 55 group, 2 p.m., Chris-tian education, 7:30. Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m., confirmation catch-up session, 6.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buscheman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Safurday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H, Hazs, pastor) Thursday: Session study on com-pensation. 7 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(Interlin pastor)

Sunday: Worship at Wakefield
Health Care Center, 8 a.m., Bible
school for all ages, 9:30; 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 fransportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Dixon Main, pastor)
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worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Biole study, CYC and youth meeting,
7:30 p.m.

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Area communities to observe Memorial Day

Peredes, programs, graveside services and dinners are among events planned during Memorial Day observances. In Wayne and several neighboring communities.

City: county, state and federal offices will be closed on Monday, May 27 as the nation honors veterans who have died in service to their country. Businesses in most forms also are planning to close their doors that

WAYNE

Co-sponsoring the Memorial Day-program in Wayne will be the Irwin L. Sears American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans posts and aux-

L Sears American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans posts and auxiliaries.

The Memorial Day parade, which begins at 10 a.m., will form at Third and Pearl Sts. and arrive at Greenwood Cemetery at 10:30 a.m.
Participaling in the program at the Veterans Memorial Cometery will be the color guard and firing squad of the Wayne posts, the Wayne Carroll High School band, Boys Stater Dale Hansen. Girls Stater Valerie Rahin, Volce of Democracy uninners Ann Sorrensen and Julie, Warnemunde, post auxiliaries and post chaplain.

YOUNGSTERS between the ages of six and 10 who would tike to place flowers on the graves of deceased veterans are asked to contact Eveline Thompson, 375-3446, or meet at Wayne city auditoritym by 9:30 a.m. on May 27.
Children who have flowers are asked to bring them.

ALLEN

Allen's Memorial Day service will gin at 10:30 a.m. at Eastview

Cemetery.

Opening services will be conducted by American Legion Commander

Opening services will be conducted by American Legion Commander Fredrick Kraemer.
There will be a musical selection by the Allen school band, under the direction of Dave Belf, followed with a history of Memorial Day read by 1984 Girls Stater Pam Heckathorn. A reading of the "Gettysburg Address" will be given by the 1984 Boys State, Brian Hansen.
The Rev. Anderson Kwankin will deliver the Memorial Day address following prayer by VFW Chaplain Willis Schultz.

THIRTY SECONDS of silence will be observed to honor dead ser-vicemen, and the roll call of the dead will be given by County Commander Dean Chase. VFW Auxiliary Chaplain Linda

www.us-gwen.by.comity.commander. Dean Chase. VFW Auxiliary Chaplain Linda-Mackousky will have a memorial: prayer, and Maurice Swanson will make a floral at irbute, followed with a salute to the dead by the VFW and American Legion firing squad. benediction by Pastor Kwankin, and taps by Nikki Oleson and Ryan Creamer.

SERVICES MEMORIAL Day also will be conducted at Trinity Cemetery in Martinsburg following the service at Eastview Cemetery. Both services are sponsored by the Allen American Legion and Martinsburg VFW.



BELDEN

The Memorial Day march through downtown Belden to the cemetery will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the First National Bank corner.

National Bank corner.
Participating will be legionnaires and flower girls.
Graveside services will begin at 10 a.m. with Zack Boughn of Belden speaking.
The Ladies Cemetery Association will serve dinner to the public at 11:30 a.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church. Cost is 54 for adults and 51.50 for youngsters age 10 and under.

CARROLL

morial Day observances in Car-ill hegin Sunday evening, May the lice cream social for the

26 with r toe cream supposed.

The event begins et 6 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

A dinner on Memorial Day, also open to the public, will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the Carroll Methodist Church fellowship hall.

ERVIN LYONS American Legion Post 165 will sound faps and conduct a brief memorial service at 1 p.m. at Bethány Cemetery; Jocated four miles west and que and a half south of

program at the Carroll

one at 2 p.m. one at 2 p.m. one at 2 p.m. one at 2 p.m. one of colors.

Speaker will be the Rey. Gail Axen of Stanton. He also will give the improvedion and benediction. Airs. Delbert Claussen will be the planist. Wayne Kerstine will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Kerstine. The American Legion Auxiliary will be in charge of memorials.

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charge of memorials, Following the program, American Legion members will, march to Elmwood Cemetery where taps will be sounded and a gun salute will close the day's activities.

CONCORD-DIXON

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The Concord and Dixon Cemetery
Association is sponsoring a Memorial
Day service at 2:30 p.m. in the Concord auditorium.

There will be a procession of veterans and flower girls and boys.

Speaker will be the Rev. David Newman of Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. John Westerholm of the Concord Evangelical Free Church will have the invocation, and the Rev. Anderson (Kwankin of the Dixon United Methodist Church will give the benediction.

give the benediction.

Special music will be provided by the United Methodist Church of Dixon and Concordia Lutheran Church of Concord.

FOLLOWING THE service of the uditorium, the group will go to the auditorium, the group will go to the Concord Cemetery for graveside ser-vices conducted by the Laurel VFW Post 4504 color guard. Girls and boys will decorate the graves of deceased veterans.

HOSKINS

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The Winside American Legion Roy
Reed Post 252 will decorate the
graves of veterans at Hoskins at approximately 10 a.m. Monday.
They will visit. Zion- Lutheran.
Cemetery and the Swedish Cemetery
northwest of Hoskins, the Lutheran
Cemetery west of Hoskins, Spring
Branch Cemetery southwest of;
Hoskins, and the Hoskins Cemetery.

A PARADE, led by the Rainbow Kids 4H Club, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Hoskins fire hall. Four-Hers will carry 16 flags and will march down Main SI, and back, placing a flag in front of each business place. The new flags and fillings were purchased by the lown council and firemen.

The 4H ers will refurn to the fire hall where a large flag will be raised and the flag salute recited.
Everyone is invited to take part in the parade.

The Memorial Day observance in Laurel on Monday will-begin with a parade at 9:30 a.m., from the VFW Hall to theicily auditorium. Participants are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the VFW Hall.

Marching in the parade will be the Laurel Veterans Club, the Laurel-Concord band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scruts, Westers and Club Scouts.

Concord band, Boy Scouts, Scouts, Webelos and Cub Scouts.

IN AN OUTDOOR ceremony at 10 m, at the city auditorium, there IN AN OUTDEAS.

In, at the city auditorium, there ill be flag raising and dedication of flag pole-given by the American-egion and Veterans of Foreign Wars-

Legion and Veterans or Fure groups and auxiliary.
Mayor Elmer Munter will accept the flag, with the benediction by the Rev. Thomas Robson.
The Laurel-Concord band will play under the direction of Galen Ar

FOLLOWING THE dedication, the

program will move inside the city auditorium, with Harold George givi ing, the Memorial Day address. The Invocation will be by Regg Ward, and special music will be by a vocal group order the direction of vocal group under t Mrs. Marian Mallatt

Special recognition will be given to Bill Griffin, a charter member of

American Legion Post 54 which was organized on Sept. 22, 1919.

GRAYESIDE services will be con-ducted at 11 a.m., at the Laurel Cemelery, Speaker will be Boyd Suf-ton, and spiring the benediction will be Regg Ward. The roll call will be read by Lonnie. Nixon, followed with taps by Bob Dickey-and Chad Blatchford. There also will be a firing squad.

THE LADIES Cemetery Association has scheduled a roast beef and ham dinner at 11 a.m. In the Laurel school symmasium.
The public is invited, and cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$25 ro youngsters under the age of 12 cr.

The menu includes roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes, peas and corn, salads, rolls, ple and coffee.

WAKEFIELD

The traditional Memorial Day ser-vice at the Wakefield Cemetery will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Monday with the Avenue of Flags on display. Lining the driveways will be 72 veterans' casket flags.

The service is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts and auxiliaries, who will present the colors.

THE WELCOME will be given by

THE-WELCOME will be given by American Legion Commander Larry Anderson and VFW Commander Enjohnson, and guest speaker will be the Rev. Ray Greenseth of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Special music will be provided by the Wakefield. High School Trojan Band, under the direction of Diane Truillinger. Two members of the band also will have taps.
Following the service, there will be a social hour and sandwiches served.

a social hour and sandwiches served at the Legion Hall.

Memorial Day services at Win-side, sponsored by American Legion Roy Reed Post 252, are scheduled Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the city All Winside and area residents are

All Winside and area residents are invited to attend.

Delivering the Memorial Day message will be Lowell W. Feye, Past American Legion Department Commander.

Also participating in the service will be Post 252 color guard and firing squad, the Winside school band, Boys Stater Chris Olson, Girls Stater Julie Brockman, Post 232 auxiliary and post chaplain.

FOLLOWING THE service in the city auditorium, there will be a procession to the Winside Cemetery for the decorating of graves and a brief service.

The American Legion Auxiliary is service.

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to serve a Memorial Day dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall, and the public is in-

vited.
The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children age. 12 and under, and the menu includes swiss steak, baked potatoes, green beans, choice of salads and homemade rolls.

Midland Lutheran college hosting convention of Nebraska Synod LCA

Over 400 delegates and visitors will gather May 30 through June 1 at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont for the 24th annual convention of the Lutheran Church In America, Nebraska Synod.

Delegates will receive a number of reports and recommendations, in-cluding one to participate in the LGA's "One in Mission 'Appeat' beginning in 1997. Delegates also will etect officers and several persons to board posi-

tions in the synod and among its in-stitutions.

A major part of the convention also will include discussion about the emerging new Lutheran Church, to begin operations on Jan. 1, 1988.

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Delegates will hear reports about the proposed new church and have an opportunity to express opinions.

LUTHERAN LEADERS expected LUTHERAN LEADERS expected to participate during the convention include Dr. Dennis Anderson, Bishop of the Nebraska Synod; Dr. Edgar Trexter, editor of the LCA's magazine. The Lutheran, Dr. Doniovan, Famquist, unrettor of development at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago; and the Rev. Richard, Jessen, of Cedar Rapids, lowa, a member of the LCA's executive council.

THE REV. Joe Marek, pastor of Salem Lutheran Church in

Wakefield, will address the annual funcheon hosted by Lufheran Church Men, and Joyce Palmer from Lufheran Laily Movement will address the annual LLM breakfast. The Lincoln Lufheran Choir will sing selections from J. S. Bach; and Ann and Charles Wilhite will present. 19th Century plano duest-during—2. Buffer and Bach" celebration on Friday eventing.

THE NEBRASIKA Synod numbers 83,200 baptized members in 165 congregations across Nebraska. Among delegates attending the convention will be the Rev. Ted Youngerman and Robert Cartiart of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne.

Koreg-

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The veterans were treated very well once upon American soil and were celebrated "just like World War II veterans." The shows were tree to them and they could purchased items for half-price or less.

he came out as Sargeant First Class, he was making \$250 a month.

HE SAID THE war efforts by the Americans did not accomplish unity-ing all of Korea. "My feelings are that if we would have handled Korea and unitled the country, we would not have had Vietnam [War]," he said.

"These people would be fighting among themselves. The communist look fadvantage of 'this white were defeating ourselves." Sieler said.
"It's happening again in El Salvador and Nicaragua," he said.
Sieler said he is "not satisfied."

seler said he is "not satisfied" with what the United States accomplished in South Korea. But the United States military effectiveness was felt as a pleacekeeping force, as the group spent considerable time and effort in rebuilding cities that felt within to the same

Bonus Bucks winner

LARRY LUEDERS, left, of Bill's GW presents Carl Koch of Concord with \$350 in bonus bucks

congregate meal menu

pudding: Wednesday, May 29: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, finta beans, molded salad, whole wheat bread, ap

Monday, May 22: Center closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 28: Ham batts in stilled tomato, winter blend vegetables, sauce, sweet polatoses, peas, arrang.

pie cake.
Friday, May 31: Fish square on a
bun with tartar sauce, tates, sticks, carrot coins, lime pear mold, bun, orange.

Coffee, tea or milk

No paper on Monday

Since next Monday falls on the Memorial Day holiday, there will be no Monday. May 27 adjition of The Wayne Herald. The next issue will be Thursday, May 30, 35 we regume our normal schedule.

often stayed together throughout the entire war, which is why there are so many reunions World War II veterans. "We'd get a new guy in once every month," he said. The outfit would stay intact for about three or four months before fresh taces would

Vietnam-

months, before, fresh, faces, would enter the group.

Gamble entered the war during the 60's, when protests echoed throughout the nation on the United State's involvement in Vietnam. He volunteered for the military service, knowing that sooner or later he would be drafted into the service anyway.

knowing that sooner or later he would be drafted into the service anyway. "I wouldn't have been running to Canada fto evade the draft!." And he thinks that the Vietnam Menorial, which lists all the people who have died while serving their country flighting in Vietnam, "is a good leas." "We should of had something for them a long time ago," he said.

stx weeks. "It was a very trying time for me. They were short handed with I first got there and they were tooking for someone to promote. I was one they wanted to promote fast," he

He returned to the United States in time for Easter and to participate in the 1954 Easter parade. "It was Elsenhower's promise that he would bring the boys home and end the war."

Sieler went into the service and

The saddest thing about the Korean War was that there were two factions of peacekeepers—the military and the peace groups who couldn't get



Swine farrowing school

A swine farrowing school

A swine farrowing school designed with the lady farrowing managef, in mind, but open to all), will be field in Wayne County June 19-20 according to Don C. Spitze, Wayne County Extension Agent.

This training will coyer everything the swine farrowing manager needs from obstertics and equipment to records and gilt selection. The two day workshop includes in addition to the class room session, hands on experience-under the supervision of two/men - Dr. Alike Brumm, Extension Swine Specialist and a veterinarian. Terry Gompert, Knox County Extension Swine Specialist and a veterinarian. Terry Gompert, Knox County Extension Swine Specialist and a veterinarian. Terry Gompert, Knox County Extension Agent, will talk aboult records and gilt selection: The first day of the farrowing school will be held in the city of Wayne and the second day on a farm west of Carroll. A charge will be made for the workshop. Class, size will be limited to the first 23 registrations which are county in the county of the workshop. Class for the workshop. Class for the workshop. Class for the workshop of the county of the coun

Laurel 4-H'er named delegate

A Nebraska Temager named as a delegate to the 7srd Annual National Safety Conjeres and Exposition in New Orleans this fall also will represent 4H on the Youth Goordinating Committee of Youth Sessions for the Conjeres Oct 24:30.

Sara Adkins, 16. daughter of Richard and Joan Adkins of Laurel, was selected as a delegate from among the eight winners of national 4H Safety awards presented at the 1984 National 4H Conjeres. Adkins, and 11th grade honors student at Laurel-Concord High School, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the general Motors Foundation for her public education tire safety project." Fire — Prevent It."

The purpose of the Safety Conjeres is to broaden knowledge, enhance techniques and skills, share program ideas, train teen and adult leaders and recognize outstanding safety programs.

Adkins' participation at the Congress is sponsored by the 3M Company, which also is offering travel assistance grants to increase Hyouth and adult attendance nationwide. The 3M Company also provides training resources at the Congress.

4-H photography camps

Four-H youths interested in photography will have a unique opportunity to develop photography skills at one of three photography camps held at the State 4H Camp at Halsey, according to Donald Siffring; extension 4H Youth specialist at the University of Nobraska-Lincoln West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte.

Introduction to Photography camps will be held June 10-14 and 17-21, while an Advanced Photography camps will take place July 8-12. Siffring said those wanting to attend the advanced camp, will need approval by the instructor or must have attended a reviews introduction camp.

Participants will learn about photography as a hobby and a profession, develop skills in taking and developing pictures, learn to record activities and situations in picture-form, develop leadership talents in jobiography to assist in leading, projects and experience fun and fellowship with other leens in a camp setting.

Siffring said the 875 fee Includes meals/lodging, film developing and print enlargements. Each camp is limited to 20 youths, aged 13-19. Registrations are due 15 days prior to each camp.

Applications are due 15 days prior to each camp.

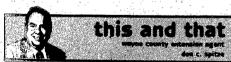
State 4-H camp counselor

The 1985 4-H camp counselor training sessions will be held May 28-31 at the State 4-H Camp in Halsey, according to John Orr, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension 4-H specialist.

"The purpose of these sessions is 10, help "der 4-H members better understand camping and its objectives, and to prepare them for their responsibilities at district and county 4-H camps throughout Nebraska," Orr, said.

responsibilities at district and county 4-n campa unuugnoor no unuquo orr said.
Each 4-H'er altending camp counselor training is expected to serve as a counselor for at least one 4-H camp during the summer of 1985.
Vernon Williams, director of the UNL Counseling Center, will discuss counseling techniques; Roy Stohler, extension 4-H specialist at the UNL Northeast Extension Research and Extension Center, Concord, will discuss safety and emergency preparedness; and Don Siftring, extension 4-H specialist at the UNL West Central Research and Extension Center, North Platte, will lead sessions on role modeling.
Orr said emphasis will be placed on understanding different cultures at this year's 4-H camps in observance on international Youth Year.

The Northern Holstein District Dairy Show will be held on Saturday, May 25, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds beginning at 10:30. Lunch will be available on the grounds.



Don C. Spitze

Wayne County Extension Agent

Ferfillizer needs for soybeans in northeast Nebraska are not complicated.

Phosphate is the major nutrient that needs to be added in a ferfillizer program.

The amount of phosphate needed varies with the phosphorus level of the soil.

For fields with a very low level of phosphorus (0 to 5 ppm.), a rate of 40 lb. PtO per acre is needed. For soils having a low level of phosphorus (6 to 15 ppm.), a label of 10 lb. of PtO: In needed. No phosphate ferfilizer will be needed for soils having a higher level of phosphorus. The best method of application is in a starter ferfilizer.

Plan for hay quality
Most causes of variation in hay quality can be controlled by the haymaker.
Leaf loss is the most important loss which affects hay quality or feeding value.

value.

Here are some suggestions to reduce leaf loss and maximize hay qualify.

icCut in the bud or early bloom stage (this usually occurs in the last week in !

May in northeast Nebrasks |

Handle down hay when the dew is on

Sussecured wagons when chopping.

Ayoid rain damage (the last week of May is normally better than early-

"Ayed and damage (the last week of May is normally better than early June)
"Aveid and damage (the last week of May is normally better than early June)
"All of these improve milk production per acre. Early cut hay is higher in digestibility, protein and lower in fiber.
For tirst cutting hay the digestibility is decreased by 3 to of a percent eachday after the last of May. The protein is reduced 16 percent per day and fiber increases. 34 percent per day. This means lower hay value.

Curly dock. a common lawn, pasture and roadside weed, produces several thousand seeds each summer. Every effort should be made to control seed production by mowing the flowering heads before or at flowering. Once the termination is complete, the plant is able to produce germinable seeds even under upfavorable atmospheric conditions.

Drying of flowering stalks will control the germinability of seeds for only six days after blooming. If such stalks are harvested and left to dry among moved vigetation, such as along roadside ditches, normal seed development continues, and the seeds produced have high germination.

By a seed in germination due to burland of slower heads.

If curly dock is to be controlled by mowing, cutting of the tlowering stalks before or at Diooming is the best way to control further perpetuation of this yeard by seeds.

Controlled by seeds is susceptible to 2.4-D and can be controlled by applications of

before or an opening is the best way to common torture, per peruation or my yeard by seeds.

Curly dock is susceptible to 2.4 D and can be controlled by applications of this herbicide. Use 2.4 D amine on lawns and around sensitive vegetation. Some follow up treatment generally if necessary because the chemical does not kill see. "In the soil, Curly dock is a prolific seed producer and the seeds can remain an. "In the soils for periods up to 70 years.

Source of high protein

Handling and storing key to benefits of alfalfa

altatid, one of the livestock producer.

Terry Mader, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension-beef specialist, Concord, said that compared to most other problem sources, affalfa can city protein costs in half and overall feed costs by as much as 10 percent, especially, in feedfal growing and cowcalf operations. Average quality affalfa contains the percent to 18 percent crude protein and with good management, alfalfa with 20 percent of 21 percent protein can be obtained.

Cutting this advantage is the loss of alfalfa dry matter. Depending on harvesting methods, moisture at balling and weather damage, the in evitable dry matter (besen range, from 10 percent to 40 percent).

"By effectively controlling the amount of hay lost and wasted during harvest. Storage and feeding? Mader said. "production costs can be reduced and haymaking made more profitable."

To reduce losses when feeding dry hay, use restricted access when possible. "Mader said, such as Teed bunks for Small, square bales and specially designed racks for round bales. Placing losse or compressed hay stacks in collapsible racks are bridging them in electric wire reduces trampling around the edges.

Bunker storage of sitage can cause more dry matter loss, han storing slage in sealed structures; "Mader said. Minimize bunker losses with proper chopping and packing, and sealing with a plastic cover. Also, the larger, the pile in a bunker sito; the lower the percent of dry matter loss. THE SIZE OF THE pile also attects losses when storing, attallates."

stlage on the ground without a solid base or salewall supports, which, limits packing on outside edges of the pile and increases, spoilage losses. With small piles of 100 to 250 tons (web basis), dry matter losses as high as 25 percent to 45 percent can be expected. Mader said: Lossed similar to bunker stored stiage occur with large piles of 500 to 1,000 tons or more. "If the stiage pile is focated on an easily accessible, well-drained site this mithout for your form." And the stide of the most economical." Mader said. Trench slide with first idewall supports, and solid floors also can be economical. What we will be supported to the support of the support of

ports, and solid floors, also can be economical, with rely matter losses comparable to bunker-stored silage. Mader said plastic covers, are recommended for all open silage piles, and savings, will more than offset the costs of covering.

"THE BIG BALE method of storing silage has disadvantages that reduce

its effectiveness, Mader sald. This sygtem involves bisling at 50 percent to 60 percent moisture and sutfling the big, round bales into individual plastic bags. The high, moisture, reduces teat loss and helps beat the weather in spring and fall-when drying is slow and rain likely, he said. Nutrient losses also are small once sliage is in the bag. However, more labor is needed for sliage bales than for dry hay. Also, many round balers have problems moving the heavy bales of slage, and the added weight can overload equipment. Using fork movers has its problems since slage bales can, slip through the forts, which also can lear bags, but spike or prong-type moyers handle sliage bales well, Mader said.



Times have changed

EARLIER IN MAY this area had more rain than it could han dle, as portrayed by the picture taken along a county road northeast of Wakefield. Now, conditions are such that farmers

re taking advantage of the dry weather to finish up their spr-

the farmer's wife

If anything, it's gotten crazier around here! And the nights are shorter. But there is finally some corn in the ground, Af one point last week, all three tracfors were not run ning; so even the feeding had to wall. Farmers are fixing up instead of buying new, and the winters and springs of the previous two years were super hard on equipment.

The Big Farmer made a trip to Rock Valley, Ia, to pick up a used radiator for fithe tractor that is being overhauled. It's only sixty miles the other side of Sloux City, but it look, 45 minutes to get through Sloux City. So, the trip took all afternoon.

He would have sent Jon, but the Deby started cutting yesterday. That place has helped a lot, of people through college. It's also helped a lot of older men supplement incomes. And it helps us to get the first cutting out of the way white we're so busy with field work. They do the work, we get a check.

I've mentioned before that our

tot. One old thing sat in Hoskins for a year; waiting for an overhaul. We didn't need it until sue got-clobbered at an intersection, on the way to work. Jon's had devaloped a tunny. "cutting out," and had to go into the shop. So they hurried and finished the other one for us. Sue look Kay's carto Lincoln.

My nephew is using one in Norfolk. Kay drives one of the "boats", the one that just got out of the shop, to school. We sold the Chryster on the sale: Jon took the station wagon to work. The pickup was in the field with the seed corn.

Mike needed the brown Plymouth to go to lowa, and I had no vehicle with which the go to a staff meeting yesterday.

yesterday

1 CALLED THE repairmen and told them I had to have Jon's car. They-didn't have the head on yet. I didn't want to look like a hot rodder; it already sounds like one. So I-took

sure everyone gets where they're supposed to.

sure everyone gets where they're supposed lo. There were high school graduations all over on Sunday. The couple infront of me all Winside's had welve announcements to eight-different schools, all but two on, the 19th. Their own, daughter's was at Piliger at 4:30, so they left before the recessional. The hospital "Fun Run" was postponed because of rain, so I still have that to go. Adv. Friend-says the words fun and run do not belong together, just like the words "milliary intelligence" don't "go together."

"milliary intentigue."
Then there are some combinations the dependent of t

THE MAN STOPPED at the flower

by pat melerh<mark>eary</mark>

THE MAN STOPPED at the flower shop to order some flowers to be wired to his mother who lived two hundred miles away. As he got out of his car he noticed a girl sitting on the COTHS sobbing. He asked her what was wrong and she repiled: "I wanted to buy a red rose for my mother, but I only flave 75 cents and a rose costs \$3.00.

\$2.00.

The man smiled and said. 'Come in with me.' I will buy you, a rose for your mother.'' He placed his FTD order of flowers for his mother and bought' a rose for the girl. As they were leaving he offered the girl a ride.

ride.
She responded, "Yes, please, if you could, Take me fo my mother," and she directed him to a cemetery where she placed the rose on a

where she placed the rose on a freshly dug grave.
The man returned to the flower shop, cancelled the wire order, picked up the flowers and drove the two hundred miles to his mother's home. Have a wonderful Menorial Day weekend, and a safe one.

4-h news

CARROLLINERS The Carrolliners 4 H Club

13 at the school in Carroll. For roll cell, members told their favoriter ide at the fair.

The group rehearsed must for the song contest. Christina Bloomfield gave a demonstration on embroidery stitches, and Elizabeth Claussen showed tatch hooking.

A thank you was received from the Carroll Senior Citizens for the May baskets they received from the cub. Missy and Laurie Jensen served.

At the April club meeting, Mrs. Cyril, Hapsen showed club magnitus.

Cyril Hansen showed club members how to dry food. Christina Bloomfield

served.
The June 10 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Dennis Junck home.
Elizabeth Claussen, news reporter.

PLEASANT VALLEY
The May 6, meeting of Pleasant
Valley #H Club was called to order
by-Tim Slevers-The 4H, pilege was
recited, and 10 members answered
roll call.
The group welcomed a new
member, Holly Sebade.
Next meeting will be June 3 at
Verdel Backstroms.

LESLIE LIVEWIRES
The Lestie Livewires 4 H Club held their fourth meeting April 15 in the Art Greve home.

Art Greve home.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Val Krusemark, with 10 members answering roll call.

Members decided to meet April 15

The group talked about 4H camp, and Cory, and Jenny Thomsen, and Val and Mati Krusemark had a trivia quiz for their demonstration.

Next meeting will be in the Howard Greve home on May 20. Kethy and Kevin Sygboda will give a demonstration.

emonstration. Matt Krusemark, news reporter.

HELPING HANDS
The Helping Hands 4-H. Club met
May IT in the Jay Morse home. Brian
Morse was host, assisted by Cindy

Berg.
The meeting, which was conducted by Vice President Letha DuBols, opened with all members joining in

opened with all members joining in the 4-H piedge.
Eleven members answered roll call by bringing a completed project. Also attending were four leaders, including Lavern, Greunke, Gloria Evans, Myrna DuBols and Mary Cherry,
Serving on the committee for Memorial Day are Brian Morse, Cindy Berg, Dartin Greunke and Chad Evans.

dy Berg, Darin Greunke and Chad Evans.

The club voted to send a card and memorial to Mrs. Adolph Meyer.

Gloria Evans Is the adult chairman of the float committee for Old Settlers, Other members include Cralg Evans, Letha DuBois and Kim Cherry,

Demonstrations were given by Brian Morse on finishing and wood-working, and Ryan Brogren on pinning bugs, and bufferfiles. Matt. Brogren gave a speech on hogs.

Nox meeting with 50 June 8 at 1130 p.m. with Chady Berg as hostess and Kathy Leighton as co-hostess. Lon DuBois will present a weed Identification demonstration.

Horticulturist gives tips on growing garden-variety bean

Growing beans can be a snap. Or you can "siring them along" during the summer. Bean enthusiasts "wax" enthusiastically over their gualities. The common bean includes a large number of types known by several names.—
Two prominent in many Nebraska gardens are snap beans and lima gardens are snap beans and ilma.

Two prominent in many Nebraska gardens are snap beans and lima beans, celled snap, green or bush beans because of their short bush type plants.

Don Steinegger, University of Nebrasika-Lincoln extension horticulturist, says beans do well when temperatures warm to about 50 diegrees Fahrenheit. This has not been difficult to reach because of the "fast" spring season in the state. Beans are suitable for planting in the fall also, Steinegger commented.

HERE ARE Steinegger's tips for HERE ARE Steinegger's tibs for better-beans:

*Green bush type bean varieties includg Provider, Contendor, Topcrop,
Tendercrop and, several new introductions, Yellow or "wax"
varieties include Cherokee Wax,
Kinghorn Wax and Goldcrop, Two,
bush type Italian broad podded,
beans are Romano and Roma. The
bush Blue, Lake varieties are excellent for canning, Choose, early
maluring, small-seeded lima bean
varieties for best results in
Nebroska. These usually are called
abby Ilmas. Avoic pole type or latematuring timas.

*Beans need a loose, well-drained.

maturing firms.

Beans need a loose, well-drained soil. They are sensitive to soil that forms a crust after a hard rain. Use 2 to 5 pounds of all purpose garden to the fillizer per 1,000 square feet of garden.

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Beans need to be planted now in
southeast Nebraska, by May 22 in
northwest Nebraska. Plant fall bean
crops in early to mid-August for an
early October harvest. Plant seeds
to 2 Inches apart in rows 18 to 30 inches apart, in to 2 inches deps.

A shallow-rooted crop, beans require frequent irrigation in dry
periods. Weed competition hurts production. Because lima, beans require
more. humidity: than bush beans,
plant them in a protected area and,
keep them waterrod.

Harvest beans white the pods are
fender and flavorful. However, allow
lima beans to mature until the pods
can be shelted. Regular harvesting
will encourage more production on
many varieties. Beans can easily be
frozen or canned for winter enjoyment.

THESE PROBLEMS can threaten

bean crop:

Bean heetles: These yellow and lack beetles feed on young plants, ating around holes in leaves. Use you malathion or rotenone for con-

Sevin, melathion or rotenone for con-trol.

*Spider mittes. These small, nearly invisible mittes on the undersides of leaves cause a whitish, bronzed ap-pearance to the leaves. In hot, dry-weather, mites increase rapidly. Use kelthane for control.

Bean rust. This disease causes rus-ty-brown spots on the foliage in daing-periods. An effective control is usual-ity to avoid handling the plants while they are wet from rainfall or morn-ing dew.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen Circles "me! Thursday afternoon at 2.p.m. Bible study was Peace as a 6fff from 2 Thesslonians 3. Plans were for serving lunches at the centennial celebration. Bethpage Mission wants Campbell soup labels, save them and pring to circle meetings.

Arina Circle met with the Carlson sisters as hostesses with 13 present Mrs. Kenneth Olson had Bible study and Mrs. Verin Carlson will be the June 6 hosters.

Phoebe Circle met with Mrs. Present. Mrs. Jim Nelson had Bible study and Mrs. Waljace Anderson will be the June 6 hosters.

Elizabeth Circle met with Mrs. Pat Erwin as hostess with 10 present. Mrs. Jim Nelson had Bible study and Mrs. Waljace Anderson Will be the June 6 hosters.

Elizabeth Circle met with Mrs. Pat Erwin as hostess with six present. Mrs. Clarence Pearson had Bible study, and Mrs. Keith Erickson will be June hosters.

Dorcas Circle met the evening of May 14. They cleaned the church sanctuary. They will celebrate an honbrary members birthay in June.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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The Conford-Dixon Senior Citizens, held the potluck dinner May. Is with held the potluck dinner May. Is with 13 present, here were no birthdays or anniversaries. Pastor David Newman side he sermonette from Luke. 10 "The Good Samaritian." with a westion. "Who Is Your Neighbor?"

Helen Pearson led the meeting. Reports were read. A thank you was extended to Melvin Puhrman for pulling up the fallen ceiling in the hall. A report was given that the silk quittaken to the NE Area of Agency held at Norfolk had received fourth place and had been taken to Grand Island. To a quit confest to be held May 13-15. The meeting was adjourned.

A blood pressure clinic followed.

Quilt stitching was also done in the afternoon remoon. The next notinck will be lune 19 at

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QUAKER STATE

A tube paint party was held Friday

afternoon, followed by refreshments. Doris Briesch was demonstrator.

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FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS
The Friendly Neighbors Home Extension Club met Thursday evening at the Concord Senior Center. Ten members were present, Roll call was "who, picked a, fresh bouquet of Ilowers today?" They set up a constitution and planned a fall supper to help in park Improvement. Judy Martindale gave a health and safety-report and discussed a demonstration booth at the county fair on child's safety car seats.

Deb. Clarkson; gave the lesson on "Small Claims Court." Marilyn Harder served refreshments.

Next meeting will be in September. There will be no meetings during the summer.

GRADUATES

(David Newman, pastor) Saturday, May 25: Joint confirma

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flon class at Concord, 9:30 a.m./
centennial vesper service. Pastor
Doniver Peterson speaker, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 26: No Sunday
school; centennial service and confirmation. Bishop Dennis Anderson.
10:45 a.m.; catered noon meal atschool sym. 12:30 p.m.; remembrance service, refreshments willfollow, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, May 21: Memorial Day
service at Concord gym, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 28: Bible study, 9:30
a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Thursday, May 23: Ladies Aid at church, 2p.m. Sunday, May 27: Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school,

service, 5.30 cm. 9:30 a.m. Monday Friday, May 27-31: Vaca tion Bible school, 8:15-11 a.m. daily

Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, May 26: Sunday Bible
school, 10 a.m.; morning worship
service, 11 a.m.; evening service,
film series on Creation/Evolution
Controversy, 730 p.m.
Monday, May 27: Memorial Day
service, Concord gym, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 29: Family night,
Deacon board meeting.

Deacon board meeting.

On May 15 the Ernest Swansons, Mrs. Evert Johnson, Esther Peterson, Tekla Johnson and Pearl Magnuson sitended the funeral service of Vivian Guleen, 74, held at Siani Lutheran Church in Frement. Burial was at the Memorial Cemetery in Frement next to her parents, the Rev. and Mrs.C.O. Gulleen. Vivian had served as missionary to Tanzania. East Africa from 1938-1978 and parish vision for Koluntze Memorial. Cmaha, since-then. She died Sunday, May 12 in. Omaha.

The 1985 Governors Conference on Aging was held May 13-15 at Ramada and Holiday Inn in Grand Island with the theme, "Serving Today, Sharing Tomorrow."

Tomorrow."

Mr: and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson represented, the Concord-Dixon Senior Center as delegates. Among the guest speakers were Governor Kerrey, Altorrey, General Robert Spire and Anna V. Brown, President of the National Council on Aging.

The Concord-Dixon Center receive fronts disease and senior senior content of the Mational Council on Aging.

The Concord-Dixon Center received fourth place in the quilt show held at the conference.
Helen Boosalis, director of the Nebraska Department on Aging, was the presiding officer. Over 600 were in attendance.

The Glenn Magnusons spent May 15 overnight in the Jerry Jacoby home in Kearney to help Mrs. Jacoby celebrate her birthday

Mother's Day dinner guests in the Jack Erwin home were Clayton Erwin of West Point, the Gene Caseys and daughters of "Wayne, the Soult Thompson -family of Lauret," the Kevin Erwins and Kayla of Wakefield and Max Holdorts of Concord

Mother's Day guests in The Clarence Pearson home were the John Rastedes, Erin and Rebecca of Davenport, Iowa, the Clarence Rastedes and Loree, the Verdel Er-wins and Brad and the Marlen Johnsons.

May 11 evenings guest in the Les Bolken home for a Mother's Day cookout were. Mr.: and Mrs.. Gary Kessinger, Bricen and Tyler of Fair-view, Oklahoma and Gene and Linda Rivali of Valley.

The Marc Lawrences and Keil of Goehner were Sunday dinner guests in the Bud Hanson home. They all visited Oscar Johnson at the Hillcrest Care Center in the afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Nelson and Andrea Nelson were among guests at an open house honoring a hephew's gradua-tion. Rick Calandar, son of Sheron Green of Sloux City. Open house was held at his grandfather's home, Loren Calendar.

The Tom Tiedgens and Ryan/of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Keith Erickson home.

Keith Erickson home.

The Lee Johnson Family and Tekla Johnson attended the high school graduation at Oakland-Craig Sunday for Larry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Effoy Johnson of Oakland: The Ernest Swansons and the Evert Johnsons foired them later for a reception honoring, Larry at the home of the Elroy Johnsons with relatives and friends.

relatives and friends.

The Clarence Rastedes, the Quinten Erwins and the Wilbur Bakers joined the Harry Rastedes and the Märbur the Wayn Rastedes of Laurel, the Wayne Rastendes and the Allen Rastedes of Allen in the Allen Rastedes of Allen in the Allen the Mayne Rastede Seep to the Ra

The Hubert McClarys Jr. of Albert

City, Iowa spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Hubert McClary Sr. of Concord.

Concord.

The Wallace Magnusons, the Verdel Erwins, the Bud Hansons and Mrs. Arvid Peterson were area folks who altended the wedding Salurday of Annita Fritschen and John W. Thomas at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Lincoln.

Annita Fritschen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen of Gering, formerly of Concord.

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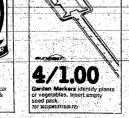
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LIBRARY BOOKS

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Abding Joy." The Pride of Hannah Mede, Gonated by Johann Floetry. "Book Without a Title." A New Trasury of Children's Poetry. "The Wheel of Fortune, Yourne I and 22 were donated, by Barb Leapley." Lynne Wylie donated, 'One More Sunday,' and 'Smart Women." Three books, were donated on the anonymousy, "Old Love." "Five Loaves and Two Small Fish." Julia Child and More Company." The following books were purches de from the memorial tund-and will be available for check out June 10-Mr. Clumsy, "Mr. Rump." Mr. Buys," "Mr. Bounce," "Mr. Chalterbox," "Mr. Clever." 'One for the Road." "Stagecoach Station: Dodge City." "The How and Why Wonder Book of North American Indians." "The How and Why Wonder Book of City! War," "Hiccup." "Dosg." "Feasure Bouncer" "Rescue," "The How and Why Wonder Book of City! War," "Hiccup." "Dosg." "Fras on Dimly's Treasure Hunf," "Sports Day." The Unscary Scarecrow," "The Missummer Banquet," "The Wirand of Ot/Robin Hood." "Wirniam Hayeria and "The Victaman" Experience: Comba! Photographer." A set of 10 books and five tages were also purchased with the memorial truds and will be available June 10 for check out. They are "Snow White/Peter Pan," "The Wirand of Ot/Robin Hood." "Winniethe Pooh, and the Bustery Day/Cinderella." "Pete's Dragon/Brer, Rabbil Hold." "Pete's Dragon/Brer, Rabbil Hold."

Day/Cinderella,'' ''Pete's Dragon/Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby,'' and ''It's a Small Norld/Mary Poppins."

GIRL SCOUTS
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GIRL SCOUT Froep 179 met May 16
with 10 members responding to the
roll call...
A thank you was read from Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Soden thanking the
troop for the trees they had plainted
at their farm home. The trees were
reported to be growing.
A tentative schedule was made for
the summer trip to Omaha, June
10-12.
On May 19-

10-12.

On May 18: the girls took their bicycles to the St. Pau's Church parking lot to learn some bicycle tips for riding safely.

The girls went through an obstacle course and had a lest afterwards to

Security of the court invalved all the class.

On June 1, there will be a badge ceremony for all Junior Girl Scouts, and Brownie members.

The next meeting will be this fall when school resumes.

SOS CLUB
The SOS Club met May 17 at the home of Mrs. Edna Kraemer.
Eighf members and guest, Mrs. Winnie Weible, answered roll call by

Minnie Weible, answered roll call by giving a Mother's Day goem.

The topic for discussion was the plants and flowers club members plant.

The birthday song was sung in thonor of Mrs. Edna Kraemer.

"Darling Nelle Gray" and "God Bless Our Native Land" was sung by the group.

WAYNE AREA MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES Provided by licensed psychologist St. Paul's Lutheran Church Warne

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or Appointment:

Mrs. Louise Heithold, president, conducted the regular business meeting. Ten point pitch was played for enfertainment. Prizes were win by Mrs. Bertha Rohlff, Mrs. Rose Thies and Mrs. Louise Heithold. The next meeting will be held June 21 at the home of Lillie Lippoldt.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

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The Community Improvement met
May 15 at the Winside Stop Inn.
The summer swimming program
at the YMCA has been completed.
Fifty-six children will be attending.
The new park equipment has arrived for the city employees to install.
The merry-go-round had to be reordered.
The Community Improvement will
contribute to the Old Settlers Picnic.
The next meeting will be June 19 at
the Winside-Stop-Inn.

COTERIE CLUB
The Coterie Club met May 16 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Imel. Guestswere. Emma Willers and Minnle Graef, Each received a prize.
Club. prizes were won by Twilla. Kahl and Gladys Gaebler.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Friday, May 24: Christian Couples, p.m. Dan Hansen, Cyril Hansen addr:

Friday, May 24.

8 p.m.; Dan Hansen, Cyril Hansen-leader.

Sunday, May 26: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion, Elder, Robert Sprieck; Acolytes, Randall Prince and Max Kant: lape ministry, Steve Jorgensen, Winsides Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant, Norfolk; church council, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 28: Priscilla Circle,
7:30 p.m., Gert Vahlkamp leader,
Faunell Weible coffee.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev.Lyte.Von Seggern) Sunday, May 26: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Acolyte, Rhon-da Suehl.

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) (Sunday, May 26: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; acolytes, John and Jenniter Hancock; no Sunday school, Tuesday, May 28: PPR committee meeting, 7 p.m.; FIGS, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, May 23: Colerie Club,

Friday, May 24: GT Pinochle, Mrs. Howard Iverson; open AA meeting, 8

p.m., Legion Hall. Saturday, May 25: Alumni ban-

Saturqay, may quet. Monde May 22: Memorial Day service, 10:30 a.m., auditorium; Memorial dinner, 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m., Legion Halt.
Tuesday, May 28: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., auditorium; Tuesday Night Bridge, Don Wacker, TOPS, 7 p.m.

Bridge, Don Wacker, TOPS, 7 p.m.

Bob and Janice Bowers entertained evening guests May 17 in their
home in honor of their daughter,
Jessica's, hird birthday.

Guests, included, Mr. and Mrs.
Kevin Cleveland, Jeremy and Jennifer, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie
Bowers, Mrs. Anna Wylie, Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Bowers, Mr. and Mrs.
Don' Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mrs. and Mrs. Stan Stenwall, Scott
and Kirnberly, Mr. and Mrs. Dan
Bowers, Stacey, Justin and Shannen,

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ONE-DAY

SERVICE

Della Holtgrew, daughter of War-ren and Virginia Holtgrew of Nokomis, Fla., was honored May 15 at an open house at the Winside United Methodist Church:

United Methodist Church.
Miss Holtgrew recently received her pharmacy doctrine from Omaha.
Sixty-five guests attended from Norfolk, Wayne, Omaha, Winside and Nokomis, Fia.
Mrs. Veryl-Jackson poured coffee, Mrs. Charlotte Wylle poured punch and Mrs. Gert Vahlkamp, cut and served the calke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suehl. Brianand Rhorlda. Mrs. George, Boschen
and Mrs. Marie Suehl - attended
graduation exercises at the University at Nebraska in Lincoln May. II.
Mark Suehl, son of, Mr. and Mrs.
Hary Suehl, received, his bachelor's
degree in meteorology and
climatology.
Guests in Ine Mark Suehl home in
Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Myron
Meyer, Wakefield: Sheryi Merer,
Mr. and Mrs. Dole Miller, Mario
Valverde, Lincoln, Ron Schmitt and
Terry Stromberg, Wightia, Kan,
Donald Diliters, Omaha, Mrs. George
Boschen, Norfolk: Mrs. Marie Suehl
and Mr. and Mrs. Herry Suehl, Brian
and Rhonda.
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and Knonda.

Mark left May 15 for Oklahoma City, Okla, to continue his internship
with NOAA.

WAYNE COUNTY OLD SETTLERS

By Lee Koch
The Roaring Fwenties and Dirty Thirrities
The 1985 Wayne County Old Settlers Association committee, in search of a theme, for this year's celebration, came up with two suggestions — The Roaring Twenties or Dirty Thirties. Since the latter is still 'Ividi in the minds of, many area residents and the current agricultural and banking situations are in many ways similar to that best forgotten Great Depression, the choice was simple. Planning your float for the parade this year may be made easier by the following:

many ways similar to that best forgotten Great Depression, the choice was simple: Planning your float for the parade this year may be made easier by the following:

The glamorous, ridous, rip-roaring, fun loving twenties — The Big War was over a bull stock market in full bloom. Henry Ford put the country on wheels in his Model T and the American public look off on a joy ride during this decade of wonderful nonsense. Prohibition, the Nobel Experiment, came into, effect on Jan. 16, 1920. The younger generation in revolt from puritainsmistened extensively to the new jazz music while the young ftappers in short skifts, bobbed hair with clocke hats and smoking cigarettes in long holders dance the night away doing the black bottom, charleston and big apple.

The young men meanwhile aftired in vests, wide ties, spals and snaprimmed hats hit the speakeasies in search of bootleg booze, bathub gin and good times. Prohibition in all it's glory hadri slowed down the sale and consumption of alcohol— only changed the location and risked the prices. The sudden influx of the patient medicine man in small flowm America surprised only the naive and the demander of many a husband coming down with a disease (never heard of before or disappearing with the repeal of the 18th amendment) seemingly improved rapidly after the consumption of only 2 bottles of Dr. Seward's Elexir of Life, good for what all sy a.

Charles Lindbergh, the Lone Eagle, made the first trans-Atlantic solo flight and Billy Mitchell was court-marlialled and removed from the military for extolling the virtues of the airplane as a war machine. The publicity surrounding demonstrations at celebrations all over small town America.

The toolhardy among the crowd could lake a lo minute plane ride to see the surrounding countryside. All Capone was running Cicero, hence Chicago by controlling booze and gambling while making huge cash deposits, nobody knows where, Meanwhile Pretty Boy Floyd, Bonnie and Clyde and Ma Barker and the boys were using their own unique-methods of



Building dedicated

EARLIER IN THE school year the Winside School seventh and eighth graders foured the Apex area. Wall Hamm and Veryl Jackson, seated on bench, accompanied the group and related historical information. The seventh graders later wrote letters to the State Historical Society, the Wayne County Historical Society and the local school board about securing markers for the area. Stanley Johnson of the Wayne County Historical Society also provided information. In 1883, the first Apex Society also provided information. In 1883, the strest Ages, school was built, in 1929, a 30x36 foot building was constructed. It was acquired by the Winside school district during a re-districting and is now the north end of the present school wood shop. The original Northside building was constructed in 1881 and was replaced in 1928 and was also acquired by the Winside school district. It is now the south end of the wood shop



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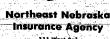
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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES Several Unusual activities took place recently at the Hoskins Public School.

School.

On May, 9, the kindergarfen students visited several area farms. They saw baby goats, a hen with chicks and abby bunnies at the Severation farm. At the Fox farm, there wace two mother ewes each with a NET of triplet lambs. A colt and some baby killings greeted them at the Hof-firmans. The highlight was a horseback, ride at the Richard. Behmer farm.

On Thursday morning, Robert Hot-lman visited Mrs. Luebe's room and lold of his experiences as a service man in Vielnam. Pictures of his ac-livities as an officer were shown to

Several students brought their baby animals for show and tell on Thursday, morning, Baby, pupples were shown by Kari and Tracy Gub bels and bunnies and baby, goals were shown by Marci and Steven Saustar

On Thursday afternoon, school board, president Harold Wittler Shared with the children the story of a balloon from Lowell, Wyo., 700 miles away, which he found on his farm. The balloon was sent for a first

Then "Happy Dot," the clown, visited the school. "Happy Dot" explained the different kinds of clowns to the students with short skills. She also presented a pupper show, informing the children about the danger of talking or riding with strangers. That evening, eighth graduate graduation exercises were held at the school with Dennis Plus, board freasurer, presenting diplomas to the eighth; prace graduates, Brad Backstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Backstrom, and Cam. Behmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behmer, Cake and punch were served in the guestis. ed to the quests.

ed to the guests.
Then on Friday, the school picnic was held at the school. A meal of barbequed hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmlings was served by the mothers. The students played softball and T-ball in the afternoon.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met at the Trinity school basement Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions.
All look part in presenting the lopic. "Life Entichment in the Maturing Years."

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Mrs. Alvin Wagner presided at the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given by Mrs. Wesley Bruss.

Plans are to make a centential banner for the observance of the church centennial. Mrs. Lane Marolz reported of the spring rally held at Stanton. Mrs. Alfred Mangels was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch. The next meeting will be on June 20.

GET-TO-GETHER CARD CLUB.

The Get-to-Gether Card Club metat the Golden Corral Steakhouse in Norrotk for a 12:30 Juncheon and locial afternoon Thursday for their

social afternoon Thursday for their final meeting of theseason. Card prizes went to Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Marvin Kleensang and Mrs. Morris, Langetberg, Meetings, will resume, next fall when Mrs. Alfred Vinson will be hostess for the Sept. 19 meeting.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Alvin Wagner entertained the
Birthday Club in honor of Mrs. Marie
Wagner's 86th birthday Friday after

noon. The afternoon was spent playing Bunco with prizes going to Mrs. Lydia Scheurich, Mrs. Edwin Brogle and Mrs. LaVern Walker. Mrs. Alvin Wagner baked the special cake.

BIKE A THON Eighteen children, ranging in age

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MARCHING UNIFORM AWARD
The Wakefield Trojan band has received an honorable: mention award for its unique and colorful marching band-uniform program entry in the 1984-85 best fressed band awards program, sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors. Only nine schools received this award

The best dressed band competition, sponsored annually, honors, school marching bands for roles they play in contributing to school's spirit, and a community's sense of pride. Awards a community's sense of pride. Awards a community of marching bands whose community's sense of pride. Awards are given to marching bands whose uniforms exhibit neatness, originali-ty of design, color combinations, coordination of accessories of the various uniforms for the different marching units and the overall im-age projected by the band.

Christian Church (interim pastor) , May 26: Worship at care a.m.; Bible school for all

ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship and junior church, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 28: Ladies Bible

Tuesday, May 28: Ladles Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29: Allen area Bi-ble study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Petersön, pastor)
Sunday, May 28± Sunday school,
94 3a.m.; oversling-10-8 3a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 28: Young-women's
Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 29: Rebecca and'
Naomi Circles, 2 p.m.; Bible study, 8
p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, May 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, May 23: Choir, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 26: Sunday school

and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor. ship/Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 28: Tuesday Bible study, 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 29: Vacation Bi-ble school, 9:11:15 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Joe Marek, pas16r)
Thursday, May 23; Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 28; Sunday school; 9
a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at care center, 1 p.m.; Holy communion in fellowship room, 3 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard; pastor) Sunday, May 26; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, May 23: Teachers work

day, no classes. Friday, May 24: Report cards, 10

day, May 25: Alumni ban

from 5-10 years of age, participated in a bike-a-thon for the benefit of 5t. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Saturday morning. All 'participants rode 10 miles and each one who rats ed \$25 will receive a free T shirt.

Mrs. Gene Mueller was in charge of the event and was assisted by Mrs. George Langenberg Jr.

BIBLE SCHOOL

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Vacation Bible school will be held
at the Peace United Church of Christ
beginning Monday, May 27 through
May 31 from 7.9 p.m. evenings,
Vacation Bible school will begin on
May 29, and be held through June 5
from 8:30:11:30 a.m. at Zion
Lutheran Church.

GRADUATES RECOGNIZED

Graduates were recognized during services at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday Eighth grade graduate is April Marotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz, High school graduates are Michael Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Behmer, and

John and Joan Brudigan, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brudigan,

Zion Lutheran Church also had graduate recognition on Sunday. High school graduates are GAIe Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Anderson, Troy. Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke, and Lisa Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kruger.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, May 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with com-munion, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday, May 26: Worship service,

Sunday, May 20: veorsing of 10 a.m. Monday, May 27: Adult information class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29: Bible study, 10:15. a.m.; confirmation class, 4

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klätt, pastor) Thursday, May 23: Sunday school teachers and vacation Bible school teachers and helpers meeting, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 24: Eighth grade con-

p.m. Saturday, May 25: Seventh grade catechetical instruction, 9-11 a.m.

Sunday, May 26: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; confirmation service with communion, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 28: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29: Vacation Bi-ble school begins, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, May 23: Hoskins Garden Club tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer went to Fremont Sunday to attend an open house honoring their grandson, Spencer Behmer, who graduated Monday from Fremont High School.

laurel news

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

The American Lutheran Churchwomen from Laurel met at the church on Thursday with 19 in attendance. Mrs. Nadine Anderson, program chairman, introduced the program. Obscovered by the Gospel."
Mrs. Lix Novell read a poem entitled "Please Hear What I'm Not Saying."
Stories were read by Mrs. Antia Gade, Mrs. Carrie Dahl. Mrs. Ellen Johnson. Mrs. Harriel Munter, Mrs. Verna Mae Dennis and Mrs. Kayleen Dahl A skit was given by Mrs. Gustle Loeb and Mrs. Jan Twilord.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harriel Munter. Mrs. Norma-Maxon-gave the stewardship-report. The quills made by the

report. The quilts made by the Women's Organization are all finished and boxed

Invitations to guest days were received from the Laurel Presbyterian Church on June 7 at 7:30 p.m., the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord on June 20 at 8 and from the Logam Center United Methodist Women.

Jan Twitord Informed the

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group about the district convention in Colorado Springs on Sept. 27-29. Cleaning day will be Monday. June 3 at the United Lutheran Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Alverna Bingham, Mrs.Marian Ellyson, Mrs.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, May 26: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship (513 West 3rd Street)
Thursday, May 23: Bible study, 8

p.m. Sunday, May 26: 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, May 23: Seraphims, 30 p.m.; Biblical Backgrounds, 7

p.m. Sunday, May 26: Sunday school, 9 a.m., Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, May 28-29: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. 2 p.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, May 23: Belden Session,

8 p.m. Sunday, May 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Chapel at Hillcrest Care Center, 1:30 p.m. ly, 9:30 a.m. uesday-Wednesday, May 26-29: ation church school, 9 a.m.-12

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, May 25: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, May 26: Mass, 8 a.m.

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday, May 23: Bethel class, 7:30 jp.m.; District Convention at Blair; through Saturday.
Sunday, May 26: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday Wednesday, May 27:28: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m.; 12: noon.

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, May 23: Clown workshop, 9:30 a.m.2:30 p.m. Friday, May 24: Rummage sale, 9 a.m.5 p.m.; deadline, for June newslatter

m.-5 p.m.. deadline for June ewsletter Saturday, May 25: Rummage sale, Saturday, May 25: Runnage 9 a.m.: P. D. Berrick 9 a.m.: P. D. Berrick 9 a.m.: Worship Services, 10:45

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SRADUATION
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hankins of
Carroll enterlained 35 giests at a buifet i Unicheon Sunday afternon to
home their son, Mike, who graduated
from Wayne High School that day.
Guests were from Lincoln, Norfolk,
Winside, Stanton, Wayne and Carroll.

Mrs. Hankins baked the special

Trevor. Hurlbert was honored, following his graduation from Wayne, High School, Sunday.
Fifty guests who were entertained with a luncheon at the Arlyn Hurlbert home were from Winside, Wayne and

with a luncheon at the Arlyn Hurlbert home were from Winside, Wayne and Carroll.

Mildred Dangberg of Wayne, Trevor's godmother, was hostess and Lori Dangberg of Wayne and Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert of Carroll cut and, served the special cake.

Trevor is employed at Darrell Hahn's hog farm at Carroll.

Hahn's hog farm at Carroll.
A reception and luncheon for 50 guests from Alten, Wayne, Carroll; Norfolk, Winside, Randolph and Missouri was held at the Jesse Milligan home Sunday afternon to honor Shane and Shawm Milligan, and Lynell "Billheimer, daughter of Mrs. Laverle Hockstein and Ron Billheimer, all of Carroll, Mrs. Truman Fahrenholz of Allen and Mrs. Lonnie Fork of Carroll baked the special cakes.

Lynell plans to attend college at

Peru.

Ar. and Mrs. Ray Roberts entertained 55 guests to honor their son,
Jim. who graduated 'Sunday from
Winside-High School.

Guests were from Yankton, Carroll, 'Wayne, Pilger, Winside, Nortolk: Randolph and Pierce.

Ars. Brad Roberts beked and
decorated the special cake and was
in charge of serving it.

Jim received the Board of Governors, scholarship to Northeast
Technical College in Nortok. The
scholarship is for one-half fullion forfour semesters at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rohde of Carroll hosted à reception, and buffet luncheon at their home to honor their daughter. Daneen, who graduated from Laurel High School Sunday and also: to honor her cousin, Cherle Rohde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rohde of Wayne, who graduated that day from Winside High School.

About 100 guests attended from Carroll, Randolph, Laurel, Wayne and Winside.

Carroll, Randolph, Lauret, wayne and Winside.
Mrs. Don-Harmeier cut and served the special cakes.
Daneén received the athletic scholarship to Fairbury where she will attend college this fall.
Cherie was awarded a scholarship to Norfolk Beauty College, where she plans to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler enter-tained at a luncheon Suiday after, non following graduation of their plants of their plants of their daughter, Deanna Schmidt, Irom Winside High School. Pithy guests abended from Pierce, Winside, Plainview and Carroll. Mrs. Lonnie Fork baked the special cake.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE

Mrs. Alice Wagner hosted the
Delta Dek Bridge Club Thursday and
guests were Mrs. Wayne Kerstine,
Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Merlin
Kenny.

Nenny.

Prizes went to Mrs. Ruth Jones.

Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Kenny.

Mrs. Esther Batten will host the

June 6 party.

St. Paul's Lutheron Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, May 26: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, May 26: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, May 26: Combined worship service at the Congrégational
Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

served for the public. Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, beginning at

Church telluwaring to the first of p.m. Monday, May 27: Memorial Day dinner served al, the Methodist Church, beginning at 11:30 a.m., public is invited Tuesday, May 28: Way Qui Flare Social Club, Mrs, Glenn Loberg, Thursday, May 30: Carrolf School picnic, auditorium.

Amr. and Mrs. Mark Frans. Heathe and Jeffrey of Barnegat, N.J. cam Mother's Day to visit until Thursday In the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris, and other celatives in the area

Other Mother's Day dinner guests in the Erwin Morris home were Mrand Mrs. Ronald Frans and Cara and Dan Jens, all of Sloux City: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns. Amy, Deanna and Tamil of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck. Andrea. and Michael of Hoskins; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Morris of Carroll.

Mrs. Robert Hoberer of Crofton, Mrs. Bob Newman, Ryan and Nichole of Wayne, Mr. and Wrs. Clarence Hoeman of Hoskins and Mrs. 'Lem Jones of Carroll were afternoon guests.

Callers in the Morris home while the New Jersey visitors were here

vere Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Jones, Aaron and Andrew, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Mellin Mslichew, all of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mark Pans, Healher and Jeffrey of Barnegat, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Eewin Moerts were May 14 afternoon callers in the Lem Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bloomfield and family went to Westfield, lowa and spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Johnson, Stanley and Mary went to Hinton, lowa and spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Held.

Mrs and Mrs. Melvin Dowling and Lisa were Mother's Day guests in the home of ther mother, Mrs. Susan Nagel in Neligh

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine of Carroll and Mrs. T.P. Roberts of Wayne went to Lincoln Saturday and were evernight guests in the Tom Kerstine home.

Kerstine home.

On Sunday, they attended the graduation services for Jeff Anderson at Cedar Bluff. Jeff is a great grandson of Mrs. T.P. Roberts,

They returned home Sunday even-

A cooperative dinner in the Martin Hansen home to home the birthday of the host was held Sunday, Guests were. Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan, Eric and Sarah and June-Hansen, all of Ornaha, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, Clint Van, and Mrs. Gary Hansen, Clint Van, Winkle and Carryl, Mrs. Clint Van, Winkle and Family of Beatrice, "Mrs. Dor's Hansen, and Rick Cook, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Larry Wetjen, Kara and Jusin of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slebert, Lauric and Paula, Mrs. Lillet Hirrichs and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hansen, Steve and Ann, and Mrs. Stan Hansen, Steve and Ann, and Mrs. Stan Hansen, Steve and Ann, and Mrs. Edna Nissen, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cucle Ambrox, Mrs. Christine Cook and Dallas Hansen, all of Carroll.

Mrs. Ray Loberg baked the birth-ay cake.

day cake.

Afternoon: guests were Mrs.
Clarence Boechenhauer and Mrs.
Marvin Draghu of Wakefield.

David Garwood of Kearney came Sunday and was to spend until Tues-day, with his sister, Mrs. Alice Wagner:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen, Greg, Michael and Karina of Milford-lowa came Saturday and were over-night guests in the Arthur Cook home.

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dixon news

GRADUATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Harold George
hosted a luncheon for 70 relatives and
friends in honer of their son. Alien,
following the Laurel-Concord baccalaureate service Saturday evening. Guests were from Columbus,
Wayne, Allen, Wakefield, Dixon,
Concord, Laurel and Harlan, lowa-

Allen was also honored at a cottee held. Sunday following the worship service at the Logan Center United Methodist Church.

Sunday overnight guests in the George home were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Watson and Allen Cook of Sun City, Ariz.

Forty guests from Obert, Belden, Hartington, Coleridge, South Sloux, City, Maskell, Stuart, Alkinson, Leigh, Rosalle, Norfolk, Laurel and Dixon met In the Jack Hinzt home, Dixon, Sunday afternoon in honor of Suzy's graduation from Laurel-Concord High School.

There were 125 friends and relatives at the Kenny Kardell home in Dixon following baccalureafe services Saturday evening and commencment Sunday afternoon of the Laurel-Concord High School in honor of David's graduation. Guests were from Ponca, Funk, Wakefield, Wayne Siny City Laurel Concord Wayne, Sioux City, Laurel, Concord Dixon, Newcastle, Allen and Cole

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club met May 15 in the home of Mrs. Marion Quist of Laurel with seven members present. Roll call was answered by telling what they did on Mother's Day. The door prize was won by Mrs. Garold Jewell. Newly elected officers are. Ars. Harold Gathie, president; Ruth McCaw, vice president; Mrs. Oliver Nee, secretary treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Børg, card and gifts chairman. Agame was provided by the hostess.

The next meeting will be June 19 with Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh as hostess.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, May 26: Worship, a.m./Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, May 26: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Alien Martin, pastor) Sunday, May 26: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mrs. Paul Tunick of Randolph and Igez Garvin of Long Beach; Calif-were. Thursday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. J.L. Saunders of Dixon.

Friday dinner guests in her home were Lorraine Backman and Mrs Lowell Knott of Minden, lowa, Lorl

Ann Knott of San Antonio, Texas and Anita Saunders of Dixon.

Mother's Day dinner guasts in the Austin Gothler home in Dixon were Mr and Mrs. David Adams and family of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gothler and-family of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Gothler of Carroll and Renee Becker and children of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Dixon attended the high school gradua-tion for their grandson, Alan Hamm, at Norfolk Sunday, afternoon and were luncheon guests in the Joe Schmidt home in Norfolk.

George Bingham Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz. and Dr. David Bingham of Eugene, O're. arrived Salurday to spend the weekend in the George Bingham Sr. home in Dixon. Salurday evening supper guests in the Bingham home to visit them were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Newton, Diann Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Erwin of

mrs. dudley blatchford

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hartnett of Chicago and Calvin Bingham of Phoenix arrived Sunday and will bevisiting in the home of their parents through the Memorial Day holiday. Mrs. Cecila: Samson of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Don Samson of Bancroft and Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. My Samson of Bancroft and Mrs. and Mrs. My Samson of Bancroft and Mrs. Bon Samson of Bancroft and Mrs. Bon Samson of Bancroft and Mrs. Banc and Mrs. Don Samson of Ban-croft and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Samson and son of Lincoln were also guests on Sunday.

Staff Sargent David Antya, en route from Rapid City to an Oklahoma air base, was a Thursday overnight; guest in the George Rasmussen home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritschen of Gering were May 12 morning coffee guests in the Bill Garvin home in Dixon. Mrs. Fritschen was a noon lunch guest there on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Penterick and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abts and family of Dixon attended the funeral for Mrs. Elna Oakander May, 14 at the Bancroft Presbyerian Church.

On May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert at tended the funeral for Emma Leonard at the Community Bible. Church in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mueller of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson and family of Hartley, lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Martion Quist of Laurel were Mother's Day dinner guests in the Gene Quist home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley of Dixon attended a bridal shower for their niece, Pam Stingley, at Norfolk Saturday afternoon.

- Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kardell of Funk were weekend guests in the Kenny Kardell home in Dixon.

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belden news

SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens met. Thursdayafternoon at the fire half. Roll call
was answered by telling how
Mother's Day was spent. Mrs. Frank
Kiltle was a guest and spoke on trying to have a Senior Citizen meeting
place of their own. Nothing definite
was decided upon. The drawing of the
box of groceries was held with Mrs.
Emma Eckert of Wayne receiving
Them. This project was to make some
money for the Cancer Fund. Mrs.
Netlie Jacobson had a Mother's Day
quiz which was followed by card
longo. Mrs. Netlie Jacobson received
the door prize. Lunch was served by
Mrs. Netlie Jacobson and Mrs.
Charles Hintz.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Legion AuxilLiary The Legion Auxiliary mel May 14 in the bank parlors with eight members in attendance. The group made crosses to be used for Memorial Day. Mrs. Delbert Krueger and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs will have charge of all girls who want to march to the cemetery. They should be at the bank corner by 9 or 9:15 a.m. Services will be at the cemetery at 10 a.m. Following the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Arnold Heltman.

BROWNIES
Leader Mrs. Loyal Lackas and life
Brownies met the afternoon of May
13 in the life hall. The girls brought
and exchanged May baskets—The
next meeting will be the last one until
fall. For the last meeting. Mrs.
Lackas and the girls will have a picnic in the Hansen Memorial Park,
Jody Pedersen served treats.

U&I BRIDGE

U8.IBRIDGE
The U8.I Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon in the home
of Mrs. Ted Leapley, Guests were
Mrs. R.K. Draper, Mrs. Lorreine
Söhren and Mrs. Clarence
Slapelman. Mrs. Louise Anderson
received high, Mrs. Dave Hay, second high and Mrs. Draper, low.

REBEKAH LODGE

he Belden and Rendolph Rebekah Iges were guests of Ceder bekah Lodge on Thursday evening tartington. A special guest, Mrs. ile Smets, Rebekah Assembly rden of Anselmo, presented a

Marden of Anselmo, presented a school of instruction.
Atembers present from the Belden Lodge were Mrs. Freda Swanson, Ars. Akildred Swanson, Ars. Nellie Jacobson, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman, Ars. Gordon, Casal, Mrs. Irene Bach

Lunch was served by the Har-tington Lodge.

The Belden Rebekah Lodge met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson with 10 members present. Final plans were made, for the Rebekah District meeting to be held in Belden on Tues; day, June 4. A no-host lunch was

PITCH CLUB

PITCH CLUB
Pitch Club met the evening of May
15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Kruger in honor of their
wedding anniversary. At pitch, Mrs.
Kruger and Robert Wobbenhorst won

FIRST COMMUNION

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A covered dish dinner was held Sunday at the bank parfors for the first communion of Heather Stapelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neryl Loseke and family of Badger, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson and Jill of Wintersel, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and Salvey Wr. and Mrs. Brad Eckmann and family of Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Gary Stapelman.

Presbyferian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, May 26: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek)
Sunday, May 19: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Bruce Meler was honored with a reception in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meler; following his graduation Sunday atternoon from the Randolph High School. Many relatives and friends attended the open house.

Saturday dinner guests in the Ver-non Goodsell home were Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Philips of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber and Mrs. Mayo Frederick of Ran-dolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks of Cedar Rapids, lows spent from Fri-day to Sunday in the Robert Wob-benhorst home. Mrs. Earl Hammond of Ames, lowa, Mrs. Bruce Hansen and Joseph and Patty Ruchs of Lincoln were Fri-day overnight and Saturday guests in the Lawrence Fuchs home. David

Fuchs and Pam Hammond of Charles City, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fuchs of Valentine came Friday and visited until Supday in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish of Boone, owa spent from Friday to Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle of Kearney spent the past week in the Earl Fish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and Cindy Cook Saturday afternoon from t Northeast Tech College in Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish of Boone, lowa and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sut-ton were Friday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleve Fish and Angle Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Earl ish-and Bonnie were May 15 after

noon visitors in the Mike Murphy

Carol Cook of Fremont spent the weekend in the Clyde Cook home: Mrs. Gary Slapetman and girls spent several days the past week in the Terry Janssen home at Hudson, Wis

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and tamily of Badger, lowa were Sunday, afternoon visitors in the Clarence Stapelman home.

Bruce Meier left Monday morning to spend some time in the Loyd Lackman home in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fey of Omaha were Salurday afternoon callers in the Clarence Stapelman home.

Mrs. Robert Thieman and family of Ingalls, Kan, were Monday morn-ing callers in the homes of Mrs. Edith Francis, Mrs. Joe Lange and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.



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BAND TOU

The Allen band members will be traveling to Kensas City to Worlds of Fun on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 23. They will be accompanied by their Instructor Dave Belt along with sponsor's Darlene Fahrenholz, Shery) Boyle and Glenn, and Paulette Kumm. They will be taking three school buses which will be driven by Court and Darlene Roberts. Jim and Norma Warmer and Wayne and Merna Jones. They will play a 55 minute concert at Worlds of Fun at 10 a.m. Saturday, morning: Just Inside the main gate.

Main gate.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Allen Legion Auxiliary met May 13 in the Senior Center. Paulette Kumm, president, presided. Thir teen members answered roll call. Winners have been announced for the poppy poster contest. Marcia Hansen, Stacy Carlson and Toni Boyle each received. 33 for their posters. The unit voted to donate \$20 to National History Day. Jessica Greenleaf will be giving her presentation at the University of Maryland, accompanied by her instructor Marcia Rastede.

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accompanied by her instructor Marcia Rastede.

A letter was read from Dixle Prokop, district president. The state convention will be held in South Sloux City the last weekend in Joure.

The nominating committee of,
Joanne Rahn, chairman, and Marcia
Rastede. presented the following
ballot: Deenette Von Minden, president; Phyllis Swanson, dirst vicepresident, Rahleen Lee, second vicepresident, Rahleen L

Rastede. Poppy day was to be May

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

The United Methodist Ladies Sunshine Circle, met on May 14 at the Allen, Housing Unit. There were seven members in attendance and one guest. Mrs. Albert Potier was the guest. Roll call was household hints. Ella Isom read Psalms from The Upper Room. Several of the members read Mother's Day poems, Irene Armour read several articles from, an old magazine dated 1906. A finger food-funch was served: The June meeting will be with Faye Mitchell.

PROJECTCLUB

Took-lunch was served. The June meeting will be with Faye Mitchell.

FROJECT CLUB

The Alfen Community Project Club will meet with Irene Armour in June.

Joyce Schroeder will give the study lesson. "Batter and Dough."

BIKE-A-THON.

The St. Judes Bike-A-Thon held Saturday, after noon was a success despite a small number of riders. They raised over \$200 for \$1. Judes, the largest cancer institution in the world, where a child, 17 years old or younger, can be treated at no cost as long as they have been referred by help representation. Tom Decker was top collector in the over 10 age group, winning a \$25 bond. Casey Schroeder received a bond in the younger division. Casey Schroeder received a bond in the younger division. Casey slot over \$75 for the ride.

First Lutherian Church (Rev. David Worship with confirmation service. 9 a.m., Sunday, May 26: Worship with confirmation service. 9 a.m., Sunday, school, 10 a.m.

firmation service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Springbank Friends Church, Sunday, May 26; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; prayer meeling, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeling, 7:30 p.m.;

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United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Friday, May 24: Worship commitfee, church office, 9:30-a,m.
Sunday, May, 26: Sunday school,
9:30-a,m.; worship, 10:30-a,m.;
World Order Sunday special offering

Insburg Cemerery, Louising at Allen.

Tuesday, May 28: Pleasant HourClub, 2 p.m., Marlys Malcom,
Wednesday, May 29: Blood
pressure Clinic, 9-11:30 a.m., Senior
Citizans Center,
Friday, May 31: Knitting Club, 2
p.m., Allce Steele, Bible school pro-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, May 23, Charler Sew
Club, 2 p.m., Joyce Benstead, Rest
Ayhile Club, 2 p.m., Esher Koester,
Monday, May 21: Memorial Day
services, Essiview Cemetery, 10:30
a.m., Memorial Day services, Mar

gram, 8 p.m., school auditorium.
Tuesday-Friday, May 28-31: Com-munity vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. each day.

SCHOOL CALENDAR May 23: Classes

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Thursday, May 23: Classes
dismissi 11.a.m.
Priday-Saturday, May 24-25: Kansas City band trip, buses leave 8
p. Monday, May 27: Band plays at
Memorial Day services. Eastview
Cemetery, 10:30-a.m. and at the Marlinsburg Cemetery, 10:30-a.m. and at the Marlinsburg Cemetery following.

Doug Koester was a graduate of the University of Nebraska last Saturday A reception was held in his honor at the home of Jim and Barb Koester at York following the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kraemer of Minomonie, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. David Kraemer of Minneapolis,

Minn. Donns Kraemer of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Dianme Kraemer of Minomonie. Wis sind Jon Oakland of Eu Clare. Wis. were weekend guests in the Clarence Errry home in Allen and the Arnold Errry frome in Wayne and attended the Dirk. Carlson and Linda Wood wedding in Allen. All were Sunday brunch guests of Beating. Errry Grence Errry of the Wakelled Care. Cepter was home for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Ellis of Los Animas, Colo. and Pam and Craig Ellis of Wichita, Kan. were guests of Mrs. Naomi Ellis for several days

Mrs. Naorin Line Mrs. Naorin Line Mrs. Naorin Line Mrs. On Sunday afternoon, they all attended the graduation of Becky Ellis from Dana College at Blair. She received her bachelor of science

degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock O'Neil and daughters of DeWitt, lowa and Paul-Snyder of Garland, Texas were weekend giests in the Bill Snyder home and to be with their brother Pele Snyder who underwent sugery at Marton Health Center in Sioux Ci-

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Linafelter, Gouth Slow City, Mss. Ardith Linafelter, Mrs. Wendell Roth, Lynne and Melanie of Slow City, Jackie Schröeder O Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schröeder, Brandon and Tyler, Mary Wright and Robb.

the birthdays of Denice Schroeder on May 19 and Robb Linafelier on May 22. Cake and ice cream were served at the home of Jackie Schroeder later in the afternoon.

in the afternoon.

Jason Oleson, son of Richard and Sandi Oleson, was one of the featured guests at the Abu Beker Shrine spring ceremonial held on Saturday 3-1 file. Shrine-temple in Siouxi City. Jason, who lost part of his foot in a lawn mower accident at the áge of three, has been a patient at the Shrine-Crippled Children's Hospital' at Minneapolis periodically since that time. He was recognized for his accomplishments in sports and various activities despite his handicap. Jason is a seventh grader at Allen High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Possess C.

is a seventh grader at Allen High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goth entertained at their home following graduation on May 12 in honor of their daughter, Amy. Guests included her grandpairents, Mr. and Mrs. Etwis Miller of Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gotch. of Allen and aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wybele of Bellevue, Her great grandmother, Mrs. Leona Gotch attended the graduation services with the graduation services. Amy and Corrie of Brownfield, Texas. Mrs. Daug Cheisenson, Amy and Corrie of Brownfield, Texas. Mrs. Christenson is a granddaughter of Mrs. Wheeler. On Saturday, Mrs. Wheeler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hygren of Sioux City to Norfolk to visit Mrs. Linnea Nygren.

SERVE ALL CLUB

Mrs. Norman Haglund was hoste
to the Serve All Extension Club it
afternoon of May 15. Elevmembers responded to roll call wiam-answer to the question, if ycould go anywhere in the worwithout cost, where would you go?
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and allowers of the question, in You could go anywhere in the world without cost, where would you go? Ardah Utech, vice president, and Aris. August Longe, secretary, conducted the business meeting, which opened with the reading of the collect. Aris. William Driskell gave a report on the spring tea held in Cerroll. Several members participated in the colon cancer testing by Martan Health Center, Sioux City.

The state convention of MCHEC will be held in Lincoln June 6-8. A thank you was received from the Wakefield Care Center. The 50th anniversary observance of the Serve All Culb will be held Sept. 18 at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. All committees will have plans completed this summer.

Gertrude Utecht and Miriam Haglund gave a continuation from the last meeting of the lesson, "Travel the Good Life." A quiz was held on state parke national sites and other points of interest in Nebreska.

Bell Schule St. Paul's Lutheran Men's Club met the evening of May 14. Terry Henschke and Merlin-Frevert served lunch.

FARM FANS.

FARM FANS Farm Fans Extension Club The Farm Fans Extension Clubmel Thursday attension with Arlene-Henschke as instess: Ten members; gave their favorite camping place in Nebraska for roll call:
Elaine Hansen presented the lesson on "Travel.the Good Litle" A report on the spring tea was given by the members who had aftended.
A familty picnic will be held in July; a definite date to be selected later. It was decided to have a booth at the Wayne County fair. The next meeting will be in September.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Ray Greenseth, paster)
— Sunday, May 26: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:39
a.m.; Walther League, First Trinity.
5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker went to Chadron last weekend to attend the graduation of Brett Baker from Chadron State College May 12. They visited in the Gerald Baker home a few days.

tew days.

Lori Anderson, daughter of, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, graduated from the Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk Saturday. Attending the gradualion were Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mindy and Kasst. Mrs. Alvern Anderson, Mrs. Exquil Bottger and Mrs. Lerry Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson. Kodi and Tiffany Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson and Mrs. Lillie Tarnows-attended graduation of Beemer High School Sunday night. They were guests in the LeRgy Gisse home for the reception honoring Rodney Glese.



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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Wakefield Senior Citizens were visited by the fifth and sixth graders last Monday. They presented the music and costumes from their Cinderella operetta.

Pastor Nell Peterson was at the center on Thursday for a meditation. On Friday, Addie Sheve from Battle Creek gave a slide presentation "He Says It With Flowers" in which she gave human characteristics to various types of flowers.

Jeanne Gardner shared some of her travel-sides more Assirtiar, Switzerland. Litchenstein and Holland with the seniors on Monday.

Switzerland, Litchenstein and Holland with the sentors on Monday. On Tuesday, Carol, Nixon con-ducted a blood pressure clinic and the card party was held in the even

Wednesday to give u-problems. Up-coming Events Thursday, May 23; Ruth Shopke, good health talk, 12:45 p.m. Friday, May 24; Program on good

driving habits, "Safe Rides for Long-Lives," 12:45 p.m. Monday, May 22: Memorial Day, center closed. Tuesday, May 28; Kenneth Mathiesen will show pictures of Greece, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 29: Fun bingo, 12:45 p.m.

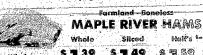
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Wednesdey, May 29: Fun bingo.
12:45 p.m.
Friday, May 31: May birthiday.party. 12:45 p.m.
Meal Menu
Tuesday, May 29: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, broccoll/creamed
corn casserole-letto with frutt. fruitjuics, L'm with buffer, ice cream.
Wednesday, May 29: Fork chops
with dressing, potato caserole, lossed-salad-with-dressing, muffir with
butter, plum.
Thursday, May 30: Meatloat,
parsleyed buftered potate, seasoned
peas, citrus salad, bread with butter,
cream poffs.
Friday, May 31: Liver and onions,
baked potato with sour cream, butlered beets, 3-bean salad, roll with
butter, pudding.

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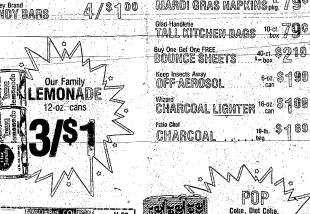
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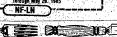
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