

Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; mild, chance of showers on Tuesday; highs, mid-50s to mid-60s; lows, 35 to 40s.

Kimberly Ann Nolte



It was County Government Day Thursday at the Wayne County Cour-

See photo on page 2.

WAYNE HERALD

Has opportunity to appeal

Novaock denied writ of habeas.corpus

Kurf Novacck's issuance of a wrif if habeas corpus was quashed by county Judge Philip R. Riley during hearing. Thursday, at the Wayne county Courthouse. Novacck of Wayne is one of the in-

County Courthouse.

Novaock of Wayne is one of two in-dividuals who was indicted last December by a South Dakota grand jury on charges of first degree murder and first degree manslaughter.

The other person, Lewis and Wayne is the county of the county of

manslaughter.
The other person, Lewis Ashker of Wayne, has already waived extradition proceedings and is currently being held in the Charles Mix county jail in Lake Andes, South Dakota. He is awailing a jury, trial, tentatively scheduled for sometime in April.
Both men are facing grand jury charges in the death of Jerald Plihal

of Delmont, South Dakota.

Wayne County Attorney Bob Ensz said Novaock had previously been issued a writ of habeas corpus which would require the courts to prove that the documents for the purpose of extradition to South Dakota are in order and that Novaock is the person that is, a fugitive of justice from the state of South Dakota.

Ensz said Novaock was ordered by Judge Riley to be held at the Wayne County Jail after the writ of habeas corpus had been guashed (which means to annul) during Thursday's hearing.

Case to district court

Caldwell arraigned on instrument theft

The individual charged with the theft of musical instruments last December at Wayne State College was arraigned Thursday before the Wayne County Court.

Maurice L. Caldwell, a resident of Bowen Hall in Wayne, is currently facing six charges — four counts of misdemeanor theft charges. He passed up the preliminary hearing during Thursday's arraignment and the case will now be turned over to district court.

According to court records, it was alleged that Caldwell, on or about Dec. 12, 1985, had taken an alto sax ophone and case, flute and case, and twas an alto sax ophone plus mouthpiece and soprano each (or more), belonging to Part Another instruments were stolen from the practice room in the basement of the Wayne State College Fine Arts building.

Bond for Caldwell was set for \$5,000 and he was released on his own persional recognizance. He cannot leave Wayne County or he will face another felany charge.



Balloon launch

STUDENTS FROM Shirley Hamer's class at Wayne Elemen-tary launched 22 balloons as part of the nationwide Writing Pals Balloon Contest sponsored by Weekly Reader, the

classroom newspaper. Messages were attached to the balloon. Prizes will be awarded by Weekly Reader for the per-son with the balloon which traveled the furthest.

Allen school, city filings are announced

Election fillings recorded by the Allen city clerk's office show races in both the Allen Consolidated School District Board of Education and Allen Village Board. Filling for re-election to the village

(Mrs. Duane) Mitchell and Gary
Troth.

Dwight Gotch did not re-file for the three vacancies:

In the Allen school district elec-tions, Duane Lund has filed for re-election, while Carol Chase and Allen and Mike Preston of Concord.

28 years on the job

Hoskins postmaster looks to retirement

Within the next few months, Hoskins will be getting a new post office—almost twice as spacious as the present one.

There's a parallel to this story, however.
Carl Mann, the 57 year old postmaster in Hoskins, will be closing out his career with the postal service in that smaller, older building. His last day will be March 31.

He is wrapping up his 28th year of working for the postal service in Hoskins.

TIOSKINS.

The came into the present building when postage for first class mail was only four cents. "Back then, you could put your name on a card, put it in an envelope and it you didn't seal it, you could send it for a cent less," said Mann.

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His current office contains 121 post office boxes and there are 160 patrons on the rural route. The increase in boxholders brought on a justifiable need 10 or so years ago to remodel the post office, although it still has no bathroom.
Mann was born south of Winside, where he lived until 1936 — the year he and his family moved to Texas.
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Previous to filling the position of postmaster in 1958, Mann worked at the Hoskins Lumber Company as a yard man who made deliveries and loaded supplies in and out of the yard.
After former postmaster Gilbert Fletcher passed away, Mann took Fletcher's place. "It's been a good jeb for me. What I'll probably miss the most is the kids that come into the post office for mail. I've always had good relations with the young kids because when they get [the mail] they think It's such a big deal." Mann mentioned.
The post office in Hoskins has maintained a steady business. Among the two major users of the Hoskins postal service Include the Commercial State Bank and Hoskins Manufacturing, he said.

Mann sald he has no specific plans for his retirement. "I'll do a lot of fishing if! I can get away, or work on the house — things like that," he said.

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fishing it is can get away, or was aid.

A replacement for Mann as the Hoskins postmaster has not been decided. Whoever, it is will probably be enjoying a new building to conduct the postal matters.

However, Mann will have the enjoyment of reflecting on those many years he has served the patrons of Hoskins in the very same post office that he began, and will now close out, his lengthy career.



Recycling available

by Chuck Hackenmiller

The city of Wayne's transfer station is now ready to accomodate newspapers and waste motor oil in a recycling venture funded primarily through grants by the Nebraska State Recycling Association.

Effective on March 15, bundled newsprint and waste motor oil can be dropped off or dumped at the Wayne city transfer station located at 110 South Windom Street.

A grant from the state recycling association supplied the necessary funds to build a loading dock and purchase a truck trailer for the Wayne Boy Scouts. Individuals can bring their old newspapers to the truck trailer and help to raise money for the local boy scout chapter.

Brent Pedersen, spokesman for the boy scout organization, asked that the newspapers be properly bundled. "Just newspapers he properly bundled. "Just newspapers he properly for magazines." Pedersen mentioned.

THE TRUCK TRAILER is designed for convenient unloading of newsprint anytime during the month. It is provided a long with the normal monthly boy scoul paper drives which are advertised in the Wayne Herald and on KTCH Radio.

Also provided in the grant was funding to construct equipment for the collection of waste motor oil.

The waste motor oil recycling disposal is a rectangular container located on the southeast corner of the transfer station building.

Wayne Superintendent of Public Works Vern Schulz said it is against state law and city ordinance to dump waste oil onto dirt roads, into storm seewers or transporting the oil to a landtill—where there is a possibility of it entering into the streams.

said.

Schulz revealed an article which stated that motor oil, when applied for use as dust control, can wash away 99 percent of the time. If only takes one part per million of oil in water to cause health concerns and it can be harmful to fish or other wildlife, the report mentioned.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Phil Kloster said a grant of \$17,880 was

Kloster said a grant of \$17,880 was approved in December for the two-part recyling project (the truck trailer and waste oil collector). The

do both projects.

"We entered into the program for the recycling, not so much for the revenue collected [on the waste oil]," Kloster said, adding that the revenue collected for the newspapers goes directly to the boy scout organization.

"It was entered into more for the purpose of saving our natural resources," he said. "We're going to collect some money, but it is going to be negligible."

Kloster said the city is tentatively-scheduling another project in cooperation with the boy scouts. He said a work or clean-up day will be set up for some time in April, where through the scout's effort and the city, discarded items will be collected and taken to the transfer station. Kloster said the items could range from sticks and twigs to sofes and refrigerators.

Cost for this service would be a contribution to the boy scout organization, Kloster said.

The project remains in the planting stages until a defect on be were and out for the clean-up day.



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Laurel post prom meeting today

A meeting to plan the second annual post prom party at Laurel specified High School will be held at 10 a.m. today (Monday) at the restricted persons are encouraged to

attend.

The party will be held at the Cedar View Country Club following the prom on May 2, and is sponsored by junior class parents. There will be games, movies, prizes and food.

Fund reasing events have been initiated with several soup suppers during athletic, contest seasons. Contributions or prize donations by individuals and businesses also are welcome.

Donations may be sent to treasurer Jan Twiford of Laurel, or committee members Joanie Adkins and Marcia Halsch, co-chairmen; Diann Lake, Joy Herrmann, Betty Graf, Marilyn Jensen, Helen Weimers, and Judy Pehrson.

Laurel student presenting paper

Tami Schmitt, a junior at Laurel-Concord High School, was among 10 students selected to present their science research project at the Regional Junior Science and Humanities Symposium March 23-25 at the Iniversity of Kansas, Lawrence.

Tami's paper is entitled "The Effects of Low Level Exposore to Auminum in Gambusta Affinis With Emphasis on Reproductive Behavior: Preliminary Study." The top five papers will qualify for a trip to North Carolina.

Tami is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schmitt of Laurel.

Easter egg hunt in Carroll

The Carroll Business Club will sponsor the annual childrens Easter gg hunt on Saturday, March 29 at 2 p.m. in the Carroll auditorium, Mrs-ene Rethwisch and Mrs. Howard McLain are in charge of ar-

angements.

There will be six divisions, including preschool, kindergarten, first rade, second grade, third grade and fourth grade.

The Carrolliners 4-H Club also is planning a food sale on Saturday, larch 29, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse.

Winside Easter egg hunt March 29

Winside has scheduled its annual Easter egg hunt for youngsters on Saturday, March 29 in the Winside city auditorium. The hunt will begin following a movie at 2 p.m., entitled "The Velveteen Rabbit." Children three years of age up to sixth grade are encouraged to participate. The movie is sponsored by Winside Public Library, and the Easter egg hunt is sponsored by the Winside Federated Woman's Club. Coub Scouts will also sponsor a bake sale that day in the lobby of the city auditorium, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Students interning

Two area students attending Doane College are Interning through Doane's career development program during the 1986 spring semester. Mike Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay of Wakefield, is interning with the Blue Valley Community Action in Crete. Jill Mosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley of Wayne, is Interning with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission of Lincoln.

Swimming operator clinic

The Nebraska Department of Health will hold a half-day swimming pool operators clinic in Wayne on April 1 at Wayne State College in the Student Center Building from 6:30-10:30 p.m. The clinic will provide information and training to swimming pool operators.

State law requires all Nebraska Class A swimming pools to be under the close and immediate supervision of a certified operator.

Certification requires that the individual be at least 19 years old, attend an operators clinic, and pass the clinic exam. Anyone Interested in learning more about operating a swimming pool is invited to attend the clinic.

linic. The clinic is free; however individuals who seek certification will be equired to submit a \$5 fee to the Nebraska Department of Health after

Preregistration is required. For information contact the Nebraska epartment of Health, the Division of Environmental Health and Housg Surveillance P.O. Box 95007, Lincoln, NE or call 402/471-2541 in adance of the clinic.

WSC gets Arts Council grant

Wayne State College has been awarded a \$965 grant from the Nebraska Arts Council, according to Robin Tryloff, Executive Director. The grant will help sonsor a performance of MUD by the Omaha Magic Theatre on April 23 at the Ley Theatre in Wayne.

Midland College tour

John Warne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warne, and Kerl Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann, all of Wayne, will participate in Midland Lutheran College's spring choir four. The 66-member choir will travel through Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee on the holy week four. The choir will present a number of concerts and participate in a variety of holy week worship services. Tour dates are April 21-30.



Oath of Office

GOVERNMENT STUDENTS from Winside and Wayne Carroll county office officials and learn more about how county fligh School participated in Wayne County Government Day government operates. last Thursday. Each student was sworn in to work with elected.

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weekly gleanings

Vehicle Registration 1986 — Charles E. Fiscus, Allen, 1995 5th Wheel-steel Trailer; en Reuter, Allen, Ford Ranger

Percup.

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1984 — William Bossman, Ponca, Chevrolet; Lou E. Benscofer, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup. 1993 — Marilyn Abts, Dixon, Oldsmobile; Jeffrey R. Olerich, Emerson, Mercury; Richard Blohm, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1982 — Kenneth G. Lundin, Allen

Volkswagen. 1981 — Michael McGill, Newcas-tle, Datsun, Patricia L. Heald, Pon-ca, Ford

ca, Ford.

1980 — Paul G. Knelfl, Newcastle,
Oldsmobile; Elmer Hoesing,
Newcastle, Mercury.

PLAINVIEW'S city council, in ses-ion last week, agreed to prepare pecifications for a job position for a try manager and to advertise in rea newspapers for a person to fill hat position.

AN ESTIMATED 300 persons attended the Randolph Centennial Dress Revue and Contest last Sunday afternoon. Winners included Mrs. Lawrence Kalvelage, pioneer dress; the Paul Lobergs, best family: Mrs. Paul Loberg. Miss Kitty contest; Eric Wells; boys contest; Mandy and Tracy 'Howaldt,' girls' division. A special award was presented to the Rodney Patent family for flair.

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1979 — K. P. Knerl; Ponca, Ford; Fred Kellogg, Allen, Ford. 1977 — Thomas R. Martinson, Newcastle, Datsun. 1975 — Kenneth L. Kral, Newcas-tle, Ford Pickup; Gary L. Slevers, Wakefield, Continental;

Wakefield, Continental,
1974 — Ralph E. Riffey, Ponca,
Chevrolet; Edwin M. Schwarten,
Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Kerry
McGill, Ponca, Mercury; Phil Lowe,
Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.
1972 — Clifford J. Reandeau,
Emerson, Ford.
1969 — Raymond O. Nelson,
Maskell, Chevrolet Pickup.
1960 — John T. Nelson, Emerson,
Chevrolet; Arthur Hoesing, Newcasfle, Bronca Wagon.
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fle, Bronco Wagon.

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Ronald D. Hendren, Madison, N.C.,
\$43, speeding: Kerry V. Young,
Fender, '\$41, speeding: David
Wallace, Emerson, \$41, I. Illegal U

Jurn, II. no operator's Ijcense on per(\$60); Michael A. Anderson, Laurel,

Highlighting the parade was the revealing of his year's royalty. Clarence and Helen Schmitt were crowned Hibernian king and quen, while Kathy McGuire was selected by the Wisner Chamber of Com-

Princess.

DECLINING revenues have caused West Point public school administrators to recommend cuttling some teaching staff for the coming year. The school board last Monday voted to accept the administrators' recommendation to eliminate the auto mechanics program and reduce the activities director position from 86 full-time to a half-time position. This would free up activities director Joe Carmody to teach history half time, eliminating a current half-time teaching position filled by Bev Sili and cutting the budget \$36,000 for next year.

\$46, exhibition driving; Paul V. Gray, Wakefield, \$73, speeding; Douglas D. Moore, Dixon, \$46, no proof of ownership; Ként E. Sachau, Ponca, \$46, expired license; Kelly R. Flynn, South Sloux City, \$46, expired license; Henry P. Schwebach; Granville, Iowa, \$31, speeding; Eric M. Mowitz. Marquette, \$46, failure, to display plates.

Kirk M. Hansen, Waterbury, \$46, no valid registration; Hugh G. Maxey, Emerson, \$73, speeding, Anton F. Bokemper, Emerson, \$61 court costs, driver's license impounded for 6 months, 48 hours in jail, probation for 12 months under the supervision of a State Probation Officer, serve 30 days in jail and pay a fine of \$500 on breach of, any terms of probation, driving under the influence of alcoholic fliquor second offense. Connie R. Novak, Emerson, \$21 court costs and probation for 6 months under the supervision of a State Pro-

As state senator

criminal trespass. Real Estate Rose M. Nelson, a single person, to Donald C. Jand Diane, D. Anderson, NW¼ NE¼, 33 32N 4, containing 40 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$6.

acres, more or less, revenue stamps 36.
Dorothy L. Anderson, a single person, to Karleen C. Calvert, North 355302 feet of the East 37 feet of 101 357 302 feet of 101 36; Hoy's Subdivision of Outlot A to the Village of Newcastle, and lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, Hoy's Subdivision of Outlot A to the Village of Newcastle, except that part of said lots; Hoy's Subdivision of Outlot A to the Village of the Village of Newcastle, except that part of said lots; Hoy's Subdivision of Outlot A to the Village of Newcastle, except that part of said lots; Hoy's Subdivision of Outlot A to the Village of Newcastle, except that parts of said that the Village of Newcastle, except that parts of said that the Village of Newcastle, except the Village of Newcastle, except that the Village of Newcastle, except the Village of Newcastl

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Leona Mi, and Glen D. Doupnik and Gene A. and Judl Ann Vraspir, lots Gene A. and Judl Ann Vraspir, lots 7, 2, and 3/ block 1, Monier's Addition, Village of Emerson, and lot 4, block 8, Mathewson's Addition, Village of Emerson, revenue stamps \$13.50.

Schellpeper seeks office

Stan Schelipeper of rural Stanton has filed for the Nebraska Legislature, in District, 18. The seat was previously held by Harry Chronister of Schulyler who has declined renomination.

Schelipeper, 52, is a well-known Stanton county farmer wito has served many local and state organizations during his lifetime, including 14 years on the Nebraska State Pair. Board (he is now on the executive board); 26 years as Stanton County Fall: Board Secretary-Manager; Stanton County County Fall: Board Secretary-Manager; Stanton County Dublic Rower District (20 years — Immediale past president); Nebraska Rural Electric Association (15 years — past president); Director Rural. Electric Supply Co. a Madison, Wisc based firm; member and past president of the Stanton County Livestock Feeders Association; past 10-year 4-H leader; member 81-91 Pork Producers. Association: past secretary of School District 23 for 15 years (school Is now, closed); member and past president

of Stanton FFA Alumni Affiliate; charter member of Faith Lutheran Church (chairman of congregation for three years); and past member and secretary treasurer of Stanton Community Club.

Community Club."
Recently_Schellpeper was named
"Farmer of the Year" by the Norfolk
Kiwanis Club, and over the years he
has won awards from many
organizations and clubs of which he
is or thas been a member.
Start's wite Faye is also strongly
community-minded, and is currently
working partitime at Lutheran Community-Hospifal in Norfolk.

The couple have three children, Jeff, who teaches vocational agriculture at Raymond Ceithral High School; Nancy 4Mrs. Greg) Morfeld of Stanton who Is asserted in the Stanton County-Sheriff's Department; and Toro, who farms with is father on the home place hor Morfeld of Stanton who is a secretary in the Stanton County-Sheriff' Department, and Tom, who farms with is father on the home place nor theast of Stanton. There are three Morfeld grandchildren.

obituaries

Arlen Tietz

Euneral services for Arlen Tietz, 54, of Wayne, will be at 10:30 a.m. on Mon-ay, March 24 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, with burial in the Green cood Cemetery. Rev. Jonathan Vogel and Rev. James Pennington will of

wood Cemetery. Rev. Jonathan Vogel and Rev. James Pennington will officiate.
Visitation will be at 9 a.m. until time of service Monday at Schumacher
Funeral Home in Wayne.
Arten Henry Emil Tietz, the son of August and Bertha (Schmidt) Tietz, was
born Nov. 15, 1931 at West, Point, Nebraska. He attended Zion Lutheran
Parochial School at Bancroft and graduated from Bancroft High School in 1950.
He entered the U.S. Army on Jan. 28, 1953 and served with the 62nd Engineer's
Battalion until he was discharged on Dec. 8, 1954. He was unifed in marriage toNorma Albus on Oct. 19, 1958 at Zion Lutheran Church in Bancroft. The couple
lived in Beemer, Nebraska five years before moving to Wayne in 1963. Arlen
lived and worked in Wayne until 1985. He was a member of Grace Lutheran
Church where he was a member of the voters assembly and the VFW.
He is surved by his wife, Norma Tietz of Wayne; one son, Mark Tietz of Carroll; one daughter, Kathy Tietz of Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina; two
grandchildren, Brent and Lyndi Tietz of Carroll; one daughter.

d nephews. receded in death by his parents and one brother.

Miriam Tucker

Miriam Tucker, 60, of Sloux City, Iowa died Wednesday, March 19, 1986 at St. Cuke's Regional Medical Center in Sloux City after a brief illness.

Services were held March 21 at the Grace United Methodist Church, The Rev. David L. Nelson officiated.

Miriam J. Tucker, the daughter of Levi and Gladys Jones Roberts, was born Nov. 20, 1923 at Carroll. She married Richard C. Tucker, on June 8, 1951 at Carroll. She was born and raised negr Carroll and moved to Sloux City in 1951 and has Ilved there ever since. She graduated from Carroll High School, in 1943. She attended Wayne State Teachers College and received her teaching degree. She taught school for seven years in Nebraska before moving to Sloux City. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church and was very active in the United Methodist Women, and other activities within the church. She, was active with volunteer work in commonity organizations.

Survivors Include her husband, Dick; one daughter, Anne Tucker of Sloux City, four sons, Joseph Tucker of Milwaukee, Wis. Thomas Tucker of Sloux City for Sons, Joseph Tucker of Omaha and James Tucker of Kennewick; Washione brother. Lynn Roberts of Carroll; and If we grandchildren.

Burlal west in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Sloux City with Christy Morningside Euneral Home of Sloux City in charge of arrangements.

county court

Traffic fines
Rodney E. Diedrichsen, Winside,
careless driving, \$10; Janell M.
Stevens, Hartington, speeding, \$13;
Lesa A. McDermott, Wayne,
speeding, \$13; Karen Longe, Carroll,
no valld regisfration, \$15; Jean M.
Noecker, Hartington, speeding, \$10;
Jimmie L. Thomas, Wayne,
speeding, \$19; Steve G. Jorgensen,
Winside, speeding, \$25; Lyle E.
Weak, David City, speeding, \$16;
Ranael_Dunktau, Wayne, speeding,
\$10.

Scotf Roth, Allen, issuing bad check, dismissed.

Robert L. Baier, issuing bad check,

business notes

Mary Kay Ash, founder and chairman of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., announced Gloryann Koester of Allen as the company's top Independentsales director in Nebraska for 1985. As an independent sales director, Ms. Koester is responsible for the management and motivation of her sales unit. Her leadership efforts during the past year helped her unit to achieve, the highest refall sales in Nebraska and earned her the title of 1985. State Queen. Her team's Nebraska and earned her the title of 1985: State. Queen. Her team's wholesale production was in excess of \$199,000. Ms. Koester joined Mery, Kay in February 1974, and earned the title independent sales director in December 1976.

Dirk Jaeger, theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, sentenced to

Small Claims filing

Dave Zach of Wayne Skelgas, Inc., plaintiff, against Kevin Dorcey, Wayne, \$849.06, for amount owed.

Richard Glass, Lincoln, plaintiff, against Tom Strupus, Wayne, \$110, for amount owed.

district

Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Assn. against Frederick J. Pokett and Nyla Pokett, foreclosure on note and mortgage.



vehicles registered

1986 — Norman Rockwell, Wayne, Pontiac, Rodney Reisen, Wayne, Olds, Luella Marra, Wayne, Mercury, Donald Chambers, Wakefield, Ford; Farm Bureau Ins. Co. % Scott Nelson, Wayne, Bulck.
1985 — Raiph Bohn, Randolph; Alvin Meyer, Wayne, Olds.
1984 — William Kinney, Wakefield, Bulck; David Jæger, Winside, Ford Pickup; Allen Spiligerber, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Merton Jones, Carroll, Ford.
1983 — Curt Rohde, Carroll, Bulck.

Bulck.
1982 — Carol Francis, Wayne,
Ford.
1981 — Berl Wattler, Randolph.
1980 — Mern Mordhorst, Wayne,

Bulck. 1980 — Mern Mordnorst, Wayne,

Chev. Pickup; Scott Welch, Hoskins, Chev. Pickup.

1979 — Greg Mosley, Wayne, Ford.
Pickup.

1978 — Wayne Dieters

1978 — Wayne Distributing, Wayne, Chev. Leo Otto, Hoskins, Ford: Gerald Monk, Wayne, Chryster.

1977 - Thomas Frahm, Winside,

1970 - Rhonda Davis, Wayne, Dodge.

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No doubt if I write a

No doubt if I write a column on spring, there's sure to be a blizzard. In April. That's what usually happens. People seem to think that spotting their first robin is the sure sign of spring. Others monitor the season in various other ways — like when one sees an avid golfer one ways — like when one sees an avid golfer taking some swings with his clubs in the confines of the backyard. My first sign is when

my wife throws in subtle hints that the garage needs to be swept out or the garden tools need to

Spring is my favorite eason — the smell of spring is my lavorite season — the smell of freshly turned earth; that first feel of the baseball as it hits the mitt; Easter Sunday and min; baster sunday and the colorful traditions that go with it; and the loyous thoughts that we don't have to face another blustery winter day for a long length of time.

time.
What I don't like about it is the messy country roads

oads. -Most are drawn to the spring cleaning work. Years ago, I wrote a poem that describes the actions of spring clean-ing — not in regard to ing — not in regard to washing windows or getting out the dust cloth — but for you yourselt to change with the season.

It goes like this:

When the temperature warms under a deep blue

sky and the first robin gives lis

ond the first robin gives its chirping cry, forget the dirty windows and bid smelly cupboards adieu. For if work must be done

let's begin with you

Brush off the cobwebs idle in your mind. Recapture the youthful spirit that was left behind. Spring flowers, once a year, come full bloom.
Take time to appreciate nature's living room.

Dust your conscience: Make new friends young and old

and ord Re-glue fragmented ideas and make them take hold. Polish yourself, give way to a new look, be one to

aspire. Paint over your rust spots, and work hard till you tire.,

Sweep all those ill feelings out the front door.
Get off those knees, pick yourself up from the floor.
Vacuum up all your froubles: Remember, failure isn't everything.
Begin anew and fresh, like a baby robin laking to wing. e front door.

Wash and wax to put a shine on that smile.
Shape up and learn to run that extra mile.
Throw away all those thoughts considered unkind.
Don't panic when things fall behind.

Be ambitious and persisten as a mouse,

When you've done all this. r house.

Working for a compromise

Pay raise proposals ahead

By Melvin Paul

Statehause Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
Bob Kerfey makes \$40,000 a year
as governor of Nebraska. That's
\$7,000 less than the state Jax commis-sioner earns. If's \$23,000 less than the superintendent of the Omaha-public schools makes. And It's \$20,000 less than the governor of neighboring lowa is paid.

Many state senators believe that the governor and other constitutional

money. But they can't agree on just how much more.

"There's between 40; and 49 different ideas on how much money we should pay constitutional officers," says Senator Jerome Warner of Waverly, sponsor of LE 84, a bill that would raise these salaries.

The current salaries are \$40,000 for the governor; \$39,500 for the attorney general, \$32,000 for the secretary of state, the auditor, the treasurer and the lleutenant governor; and \$27,000 for the five public service commissioners.

And if the Legislature does not approve a raise this year, the salaries will remain locked at the current levels for another four years. Under the Nebraska constitution, salaries of constitutional officers can be raised only at the beginning of a term.

FOUR YEARS AGO a reces-

FOUR YEARS AGO a recessionary economy and election-year politics killed a salary hike measure. Governor Charles Thone, facing a recection battle, vehoed the bill raising salarles of constitutional officers. That same deadily combination is at work again this year. Governor Bob Kerrey, who is not seeking a second term, strongly supports raising the salaries. But for the 16 senators seeking reelection, a vote to increase the salaries of top state of ficials can easily become fodder for their opponents.

Senators Arlene Nelson of Grand Island and Wiley Remmers of Auburn have been trying to find a consensus among senators for some kind of raise.

Consensus among senarura kind of raise.
A pay raise is only fair, they both

districts in her area. Eight of those superintendents made more money than the governor. And that did not include the larger communities of Grand Island, Hastings and Aurora.

SHE ALSO POINTS out that alaries for these state offices would

But Mrs. Nelson and Remmers have been unsuccessful in finding a salary settlement that will get 25 votes. Last week the bill was bracketed (put on hold) for one week 10 give senators a chance to work out a compromise privately.

The two senators are hoping that their latest proposal will become that compromise. That plan would raise the governor's salary to \$59,000, the altorney general's salary to \$55,000; the lieutenant governor, treasurer and public service commission salaries to \$35,000 and the secretary of state's salary to \$42,000.

J.P. Doodles IS THERE A IN TOWN TONIGHT NAW, IT'S JUST THE MAYOR ON HIS WAY TO MEETIN' ...

Public radio bill debated

by Senator Etroy Hefner
The B9th Legislative body seems
determined to make history in one
way or another this 60-day session.
By giving first round approval to a
bill (LB 461) that would allow a
statewide public fatto network in
Nebraska, my colleagues seem to be
wavering after years of defeating
similar measures. The amended version of LB 461 would bequire private
financial support with tig. Nebraska
Educational Telecommunications
Commission spearheading the drive
for private contributions.
If enough private support becomes
evident, the statewide radio system
would use the already existing
fower's and "equipment of the
Nebraska Educational Television
network for broadcasting. Even

An appropriations committee bill seeking a compatible formula for increasing the salaries of constitutional officers was finally put "on hold" on Thursday, for one week, while lawmakers search for a compromise. My amendment to allow a 20 percent increase in salaries for each constitutional officer — phased in over a four year period — met with defeat. Two other senators came up

amendment are too great.

However, if this bill passes in its present form, the salaries for constitutional officers will double in the next four years.

In reference to Initiative 300, the committee task force voted seven to three (7-3) to accept a few proposed changes subject to receipt of a final graft of the report that staff members are to prepare by Saturday, March 15. I will carefully analyze these proposed changes before Initiative 300 appears on the legislative agenda in the coming weeks for further debate.

letters

In a name

The signing of ones name to letters or writings is always a question in ones mind, especially when it is to be made public. Signatures are the marks of ownership, a symbol of identity. Do we write our names lightly or casually or do we write from cauliously? A signature stands for our integrity that stands behind the declaration of something we have written.

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What is a name? It is a title that identifies us. It designates what we speak about. It takes the place of many things we would have to say in order to describe a person. No other person should use or misuse, our name — It is unique to us — preclous to us — and belongs to us.

Is it always necessary to sign a name publicity? Should we consider the source first, Belings our names are preclous to us, we don't like having them tossed about carelessity. Even when our names are misspelled it infringes on our feelings. Our names are important to us, so we must treat them and others carefully as they were bestowed and christen to us while we live.

What's in a name? Our furtle inquisitive nature should lead to self-examination. We think we must know the name of the writer before we decide to like or ignore his sobject. We scrutinize the name updoor the message. Names should not be limportant. We may be cheating ourselves, out of many valuable lessons by a name.

Our motives have a lot to do in whether we sign something publicly or not.

Revealing signatures can cause ridicule, rifts or harassments, Should we subject our names that can arouse conflict only to satisfy the curosity of the reader? Course any lable or vulgar statements should be discarded as trash. Authors, sometime use a pseudonym in place of their frue name.

A name is to be remembered. Our given name is one to do as we please. Our surname is not ours alone so we have a responsibility to remember that it is shared by someone else. Many times names are carelessly, written on public walls and buildings or scarred with drugs and buildings or scarred with drugs and buildings or scarred with drugs and cheatings.

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adultry, stealings, killings and cheatings.

Some say to wear our names proudly, but, I say, wear your name humbly with respect. Try to keep it clean and spotless. No matter how small.our, name is, we should not trade it. God's Hall of Fame does not consist of hames because they are important but because they identify with His Soh, Jesus Christ. Do you suppose that is why Sau's name was changed to Paul? A good name is better than preclous fornment. (Ecc. 7/11). Those who know God will be humble; those who know themselves cannot be proud.

God does more than hear names. He listens to the heartt. So with this though, and feeling, will close.

Open complaint

posing the snow mat occurred at Car-roll. In my own personal opinion, all the people in the bar and grill at Car-roll, that night were average and knew what they were doing. Like if places of other towns can do this why

knew what they were doing. Like if places of other towns can do this why can't Carroll. It was perfectly legal, so why should anybody bother with it. I mean if there were women in the bar and grill that were over age, it's their own business. I've been reading the newspaper lately. What I've discovered is that people talking about religion, what does religion have to do about It? I would appreciate it if older people of the community would stop writing about the show at Carroll a "strip show" is they did not take everything off. So i hope I got to the people of the community of Wayne. So just let it go.

Outstanding achievements

You are to be congratulated for your outstanding achievements this past basketball season. The fact that you were competing in the most difficult district in the state makes it all the more wonderful.

viewpoint

Needs signs

One of the most dangerous areas to drive within the city limits of Wayne has to be near the turning entrance of the Wayne-Carroll High School eff of 7th Street.

Case in point: a person driving east into Wayne from Highway 35 approaches the hill. At the crest of the hill is the turning entrance to the high school parking lot.

There are three lanes at the crest of the hill. The far left lane is the travel lane or turning lane (as one drives east); the middle lane is strictly for the turning lane to the high school for people driving westward; and the far right lane is for thru traffic.

The problem is, people don't know about the turning lanes if they come into Wayne from the east and often drive right into the westbound turning lane. And as much traffic as there is from student drivers or teachers who work at the school, it is a necessity that the drivers be informed of the hazards when approaching the turning lanes.

One way to do this would be some "lane signs" or even a caution light.

Perhaps the highway department neglected that aspect of

caution light.

Perhaps the highway department neglected that aspect of the road reconstruction on 7th Street because of the lateness of completion last fall.

We hope that is the situation and it will be rectified soon. Superintendent Francis Haun has stated that there have

been several close accidents because the highway stripes have largely worn off and drivers not familiar with the area continue to stay in the center lane as they travel from east to west on 7th Street.

The school board asks that road markings be made visible,

overhead signs be installed to direct traffic from both directions to the correct lanes, and that consideration be given to

a caution light.

We back the board's request 100 percent, as should every motorist who is concerned about the safety of themselves or by Chuck Hackenmiller

another viewpoint

The other farmer

by State Senator John DeCamp.
You probably don't know this other farmer — or you have heard very little about him. He really does exist. In fact, believe it or not, he makes up 80 percent, that is eight out of every 10, of the farmers in the United States. Let me describe this 'other farmer.'
Half of these other farmers have no debt whatsoever against their land. When inflation was running rampant and \$4,000 farmland in fowa seemed like a bargain, this farmer did not buy any of that \$4,000 per acre farmland. But today, if he wants, he can buy unlimited quantities of land all over the United States at one-half or one-third what that same land was selling for just three years ago.

The other half of these "other farmers" have under a 40 percent debt to asset ratio. And it seems from all information from all directions these days that if a farmer has less than a 40 percent debt to asset ratio, he is going to

that if a farmer has less than a 40 percent debt to asset ratio, he is going to survive.

The bottom line of all this is that about 80 percent or eight out of 10 of all the farmers in the United States are going to make it through this "hell": that the entire agricultural economy is going through. When these other farmers come out the other side of this march through hell, most will be better farmers, better businessmen, better structured financially for the future. And any expansion they do will be done on a realistic basis of the probable profit or potential profit rather than inflation and pie-in-the-sky, promises of what the future holds.

Oh yes, these "other farmers" will probably also be selling their products at real market prices in the world market as opposed to artificial subsidized prices.

Most important, this new farmer who emerges from the ag depression of the 80's will be an individual who (1) knows how to be competitive as opposed to knowing how to be subsidized, (2) and yes, he will be, in many cases, a larger farmer and in certain cases, a diversified farmer and even in some cases, a corporate farmer.

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a corporate farmer, out of this entire ag depression will come, again, the world's most efficoed production factory for the future — namely, the American

cient food production factory for the nature — namely, and agricultural system.

No, not everyone is going to survive. But remember, despite all of the tragic stories you hear, despite the disasters of bankruptcy and foreclosure that you know about, have read about or have seen personally, despite everything, 80 percent of all American farmers are technically in a position where they can and most will survive the current agricultural depression:

That's a high survival rate in any business, believe it or not. And these are, the other farmers you don't hear about.

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FASHIONS FOR THE ENTIRE family will be modeled during the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary's third annual style show set for Tuesday, April 1. Pictured in several of the children's garments which will be presented are, from left, Billie Davie, four-year-old daughter of Alan and Gwen Jensen

of Wakefield; Beth Kreikemeier, six-year-old daughter of Ber-nard and Mary Kreikemeier of Wayne; and Christina Ruwe, five-year-old daughter of Bryan and Ann Ruwe of Wayne. The rls are pictured beside a doll bed which will be given away ring the style show.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Hospital Auxiliary style show April 1

Styles for men, women and children will be featured during the event scheduled Tuesday, April 1.

Co-chairmen Evelyn Jerman and Allene Slevers said the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door or in advance from auxiliary members and several Wayne merchants.

Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be awarded.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES for this year's event will be Dean Craun. Nick Sieler will assist with music.

There will be musical entertainment prior to the show and during in

mission. Members of the show committee.

are Marie Mohr, Sheryl Symmer-field, Lil Surber and Pathy Zrust. They will be assisted by Lorl Stenberg's class of fashion merchan-dising and interior design at Wayne State College.

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmen are Joyce Pippitt, refreshments, Luella Boyce, tickets; Lois Hall, decorations; Donna Schumacher, publicity; and Jackie Dilman,

Wayne Boy Scouts will assist with effing up for the event and cleanup:

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Participating businesses include
Kuhn's Department Store; Kid's
Closet, Swans' Women Apparel, Rusty Nail, Queens Fashions, Dlamond
Center, Mines Jewelers, Surber's
Clothing, Pamida Discount Center,
Just Sew, Wayne Shoe Co, and Jammer Photography

The style show is being held as a fundraiser for the hospital auxiliary, with all proceeds going towards the purchase of equipment at Providence Medical Center.

briefly speaking

Library closing early March 25

Wayne Public Library will close early on Tuesday. March 25 for a special program.

Librarian Kathleen Tooker said doors that day will close at 7 p.m.

Theophilus Ladies Aid

Mrs. Fred Mann of Concord and granddaughter were guests of Theophilus Ladies Aid when it met March 20 in the home of Mathilde

Reg.

The meeting opened with prayer and singing of "For the Beauty of the Earth," "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," and "In the Love of Christ I Glory," Readings included "The Message of the Lighted Cross," and a poem by Dalsy-Egger, "Spring Meetings," Members read "Palm Sunday" in unison.

A monetary gift was sent to the Children's Home in Omaha, The ald will purchase a plant for a resident of Wayne Care Centre. Members were invited to be guests of United Melhi-Mist Women of Winside.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and doxology. Mrs. Herman Reeg will be the April 17 hostess and Emilie Reeg will have the lesson.

Tand C meeting held

Marjorie Bennett was hostess to T and C Club on March 13. High scores 500 were made by Frances Nichols and Joy Blecke. Final high scores for the year went to Joy Blecke and Florence Meyer. Alta Baler will be hostess on April 10.

Square dancers in Laurel

Connie Logsdon of Sloux City was caller for the March 16 meeting of the Town Twirfers Square Dance Club in the Laurel city auditorium. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detletsen of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz of Allen.

Mike Normil of Yankton will call for the next dance, scheduled April 6 in the Laurel auditorium. Serving will be Mrs. Lavern Bauermelster and Mrs. Luetta Rosacker, both of Laurel, and Chuck Keizer of Randolph.

Accessories lesson presented

"Accent on Accessories", was the title of the lesson presented at the March 17 meeting of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club. Lesson leader was Susie Sleffen. Six members attended the March meeting at Columbus Federal Savings Bank, answering roll call with their favorite accessory. The group practiced tying scarves.

A brief business meeting was conducted and members discussed guest night in May. Becky Wilson will give a slide presentation on Japan. Members also decided on heritage skills to be demonstrated at the Spring Event. Terri Headley will take something to the club's Wayne Care Centre resident during Bake-and Take Days.

Next meeting will be April 21 with Barb Heler as hostess. The lesson will be "Family Keepsakes."

Attend LWML board meeting

The spring board meeting of the Lutheran Womens Missionary League was held Mar ch. 14 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Alkinson.

Among the 23 women attending the meeting from the Nebraska North District were Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Dwalne Rethwisch of Wayne, Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Laurel, and Mrs. Ray. Prochaska of Welketleid.

The agenda included discussion of the district convention. The group visited West Holf High School in Alkinson, where the convention will take place on June 9-10.

The convention will feature Dr. Edward Westcott, executive secretary for the Board of Missions of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the evangelism musical seam of Dave and Barb Anderson; and Mrs. Winfred Haar. Freeman, S., D., vice president for mission inspiration of the International LWML.

Mrs. Philli Lubke, Osmond, was introduced to the board as chairman for the district fall-retreat. Mrs. Ray Prochaska led the group in a Christian growth "Gearure," and Mrs. Dwalne Rethwisch, chairman of the board, presided.

LWML meets at Altona

The Altona Lutheran Women's Missionary League met during Marchwith nine members attending. The lesson, "I Am Responsible," taken from the LWML Quarterly, was given by Pearl Ygungmeyer. The meeting opened with group singing of "Come Follow Me, the Savior Spake." Committees were appointed for the May I guest day meeting at 1:30 p.m. They include gearl Ygungmeyer, Julie Stuthman, Doris Pflueger and LaYosne Reinhatch, food; Bernise Damme and Clara Heinemann-enter tainment; and Leona Daum, Viola Hilpert, Mardelle Mikkelsen and Darlene Frevert, cleanup. Each member may invite one guest. The birthday song was sung for Erna Greenwald and Edna Romberg. During the mite box collection, the group repeated the LWML:pledge. The meeting closed with the singing of the table prayer and the Lord's Präyer. Erna Greenwald served.

Delta Kappa Gamma elects new officers

DR. MARY Adene Schulz and Judy Peters gave the first segment of "Rho" in Review." Ilsting Psi Chapter's participation in programs of action and naming the outstanding professional contributions of Psi Chapter members.

The March 15 meeting of Psi
Chapter Rho State Delta Kappa
Gamma was held at Triniby Lotheran
Church, Harrling-Kon, with 27
members alhanding the noon iuncheon.
Officers were elected and include

Foreign exchange students from Australia, France and Mexico com-pared the educational systems in their homelands with those in the United States.

THE DESSERT function was a birthday cake commemorating Rho State's Softh anniversary,
The Rho State convention will be held April 46 at the Ramada Inn, Grand Island.

Woman's Club meets

The Wayne Federafed Woman's Club met with 19 members and two guests on March 14 in the Woman's Club room. Song leader Dorothy Grone accom-

Club room.

Song leader Dorothy Grone accompanied the group in singing and also read a card of thanks from Wayne High School cheerleaders for use of

High School cheerleaders for use of the club room.

She also read an article from the GFWC newsletter concerning Cozad's GFWC club. The article was entitled "A Club Dies Due to Lack of Leadership."

MEMBERS WERE encouraged to attend the Nebraska GFWC Convention slated April 15-17 at Kearney. Norma Magdanz read an article concerning former Wayne resident Janice Predehl, who is up for Nebraska GFWC vice president. Eleanor Mainling reported on a meeting she and Dorothy Grone at tended in Nortolk on March 3 to mark the 90th anniversary of the Norfolk GFWC.

THE NOMINATING committee report was given by Leona Daym. It was moved and seconded to accept the slate of officers, including

Bleanor Manning, president; Dorothy Grone, president; elect; Leona Kluge, second vice president; Lillian Granquist, secretary; Marlan Jordań, treasurer; Florence Wagner, auditor; and Dorothy Grone, courtesy.

FOLLOWING THE meeting, Kay Cattle of Educational Service Unit One in Wakefield spoke and gave a stide presentation.

Mrs. Cattle works with handicapped preschool children in a six-county area.

Hostesses were Florence Wagner, chairman, Lillian Granquist and Pearl Magnuson. Hostesses for the April 11 meeting

rear! Magnuson.
Hostesses for the April 11 meeting at 2 p.m. will be Helen Echtenkamp, chairman, Mary Lou Stratton and Paula Strahan.

ARNOLD AND IVY JUNCK of Carroll will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a free square dance on Monday, March 31, beginning at 8 p.m. at Skylon Ballroom in Hartington. Jerry Junck of Carroll will call for the dance which is being hosted by the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck and Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Junck, all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck of Wayne. All friends and relatives are invited, and the couple requests no nitte. aifts.

Anniversary square dance

congregate meal menu

Monday, March 24: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, cherry pie filling salad, whole wheat bread, peach sauce.

Tuesday, March 25: Beef vegetable stew, applesauce, cottage cheese with green pepper and onion, muffin, spice cake.

Wednesday, March 26: Oyen fried chicken, and gravy, whipped potatoes; Brussels, sprouts, double peach mold, dinner, roll, bread pudding.

anges.
Friday, March 28: Salmon loaf, calloped corn, fresh frulf salad, rye ead, chocolate sundae.
Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

Open house for 90th at Laurel

Friends and relatives are invited to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Kate Danielson during an open house reception at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center.

The event will be held Wednesday, March 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

When you give to the led Cross, you take on a great responsibility saving thousands of lives. May be



Grace Your Easter Sunday Table With Flowers—
aster Centerpieces with Spring
aster Lender in with an Flowers Tucked in with an Easter Bunny Pick \$10.00 JUST ARRIVED! New Easter Candle Rings to Grace four Table — All Sizes Wayne Greenhouse 🕏

news and notes

Brighten your table with Easter garden blossoms

Capture the loy of the freshness of spring by creating a centerpiece that's as bright and gay as the season itself! You needn't be an experienced craftsperson to make beautiful Easter garden blossoms.

For: kids through not-so-youngsters, all it takes are moderately nimble fingers, eggs, tissue and/or crepe paper, scissors, clear-drying white glue and either a pencil or kniftling needle.

If you'd like to fashion flowers that will last long past Easter, use eggs you've blown out. Easy instructions are below.

Carefully wrapped and stored, decorated empty egg shells can be kept for many years to come. Though hard-cooked eggs are not suitable as permanent decorations, they're much easier for young budding artists to handle.

many years to come. Inough nard-cooked eggs are nor surface as per momen decorations, they're much easier for young budding artists to handle.

COLOR THE BLOWN-OUT or hard-cooked eggs in brilliant hues or pastel shades using packaged dyes, food colorings, tempera paints or acrylics.

While the eggs are drying, cut petals or fringe from the crepe or lissue paper. You can find inspiration for colors and shapes in garden or flower books and on seed packages. Or, dream up an imaginative new blossom on your ownit. For curled petals, simply roll the outer edges of the paper around the pencil or knitting needle. (Crepe paper is a bit easier to curl than tissue). Then glue the petals or fringe around the lower third of each egg. The egg carton can make a handy stand to hold the eggs while the glue is drying.

As a finishing touch, you might want to add either real or artificial greenery, or, perhaps, a gitt-package humblebee or tadybug.

When your completed creations are ready for display, consider putting a single blossom in a small vase or basket. A mini-gardenful of blooms can be nestied in Easter 'grass' in a pretty boyl or Easter basket.

For each egg: Wash and dry the egg. Make a small hole in the small end of the egg by pricking two or three times with a darning or regular needle. Sterilize the needle if you want to use the insides of the egg later.)

Prick the large end-three or four times, making a larger hole, than in the small end. Stick the needle down inside, the egg and move it around to make sure both the membranes and yolk are broken. Shaking the egg may help, too. Rinse the stell in cold water filled bet it dry. Be careful when decorating an empty shell — it's quite fragile.

(Label containers in which you store the insides of blown egg shells with the number of eggs they contain so you can easily use them in a fully cooked dish).

speaking of people - 5

<u>Saptisme</u>

Adam Joseph Beiermann

Adam Joseph Belermann, son of Todd and Patricia Belermann of Wayne, was baptized March 9 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Sponsors were Jan Mattes and Brian Nelson. Mike Belermann was proxy for Brian Nelson, who was unable to attend.

Dinner guests afterward in the Merlin and Pat Belermann home, Wayne, were Father Jim Buschelman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Belermann and family, Mrs. Emma Belermann, Ralph Belermann, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petersen and Susan Schwartz, all of Wayne: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Belermann and family, Norfolk: Jan Manes and Mrs. Andrew Manes, Meso, Ariz; Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Manes, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manes Jr. and family, Fremont.

Baptismal services for Lee Richard Doffin were conducted March 16 uring morning worship services at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin Jr. of Hoskins. His god-areness are Rod Doffin, Kim Stroman and Tammy Falk. The Rev. lesies are Scattliciated.

Dinner guests afterward in the Doffin home included great grant parents Mrs. Fern Bobek of Pierce and Mrs. and Mrs. Herb Wantoch Stanton, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin Sr. and Mrs. Willis Falk, all of Hoskins.

Other dinner guests were Mitchelle and Tammy Falk, Rod Doffin and im Stroman, Sam and Bryan.
Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Sellin, Joshua and Adam, nd Diane Pflanz of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Marks of Pierce, and

The baptism of Rachel Dawn Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles eter of Winside, was conducted March 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The Rev John Fale officiated, and sponsors were Dean Janke Jr., Berbara Hawkins and Pamela Peter.
Rachel's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter of Hoskins. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mar jorle Mainn. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Janke of Winside, and Mrs. Bertha Peter of Norfolk.

Following the baptism, a dinner for approximately 50 guests was served in the church social room. The baptismal cake was decorated by grandmother Daisy, Janka

Roying Gardoners dine out

Nine members of Roving Gardeners Club and their hysbands met for dinner at Les' Steakhouse on March 13.
Following dinner; the remainder of the evening was spent in the Melvin and Joye Magnuson home. Winners at cards were Hollis and Ivan Fress, Esther, and Harry Heinemann, George Blermann and Pearl Frese, Esther and Harry Heinemann, George Blemann and Pearl Youngmeyer.

A trief business meeting was conducted and plans were made to assist the Wayne community beautification committee during 1986.
Club theme this year is "Cotor Our World Beautiful," and members discussed ideas for improvements in the city.
Joye Magnuson received a Birthday remembrance from her secret sister, and the evening closed with a cooperative tunch.
Next meeting will be April 10 in the Elaine Blemann home. Joye-Magnuson will have the lesson.
On Feb. 15, six members of the club attended the Nebraska Federated Garden and Flower Show in Omaha.

American Legion birthday observed by auxiliary

rayer of the month for the American egion, birthday, followed with the lag salute and singing of. The Star spangled Banner.

The unit repeated the preamble to the constitution of the American egion Auxillary.

Altending the March meeting were is members and three guests.

HOSPITAL CHAIRMAN Linds Grubb reported visiting members at Wayne Care Centre and at Wakefield Health Care Center.
Eveline. Thompson, membership chairman, reported 90 paid-up members. She also announced that a Girls State delegate and alternate have been selected.
Mrs. Thompson, who also serves as country government, chairman, reported on the accountry government chairman, reported on the accountry developed the country developed the cou

). Durnishing food for County overnment Day were Marie Brug-er, Faunell Hoffman, Frances Dor-gy, Eveline Thompson, Marcella arson, Louise Kahler, Mary

10) American Legion and Assistance Convention held March 15 at Pender. Representing Wayne were Amy Lindsay, Faunel! Hoffman, Eleanor Carter, Chris. Barghotz, Harold E. Thompson, Helen Siefken, Eveline Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld.

The daylong event began at 8:30 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony at the Pender Legion Hall.

Field service schooling for away members was conducted in the morning by LaVera Scott of Ansley, department flield service chairman.

onducted at 10 a.m., with welcoming emarks by Mayor Tom Welsh of

Pemarks by Mayor form welsh or Pender.

Speakers included Roger Wild, Lincoln, atternate national executive committeeman; Duane Bokemper, Lincoln, department adjutant; Warren, Milnitz, Lincoln, assistant service officer; Art Cline, Pender, area commander* Lawrence, Beckman, Battle Creek, Norfolk Veterans Home representative; Harroid E. Thompson Jr., Wayne; Sons of American Legion national executive committeeman; and Hugh Short, Gretna, department senior vice com-

A LETTER WAS read from Illa Mae Anders, department legislative chairman, encouraging members to

widespread teoerar costs in which we henefits.

A letter also was read from the department membership chairman asking, the, auxillary to make its membership goal.

Other letters were from District III President. Dixte. Prokop, regarding the March 15 District III. Convention at Pender, and from the Wayne Country Veterans Service Officer outlining the program for County Government

ETHEL JOHNSON reported on the Chapel of Four Chaplains. She also read the prayer for peace, followed with the singing of "America," accompanied by Genevieve Craig.

The "American, Legion birthday cake was presented to Commender, McDonald and was served with ice cream for lunch: On the serving committee were Linda Grubb, Dorothea Schwanke and Mabel Haberer.

Next meeting will be April 7 at 8 b.m.

mander, who presented Past Department President Irene Mueller with an award for her work for youth and education programs.

A memorial service for the auxiliary was conducted by West Point Unit 70, and Post Everlasting was by South Sloux City Post 307.

A noon function was served by the Pender American Legion Auxiliary.

Pender American Legion Auxiliary.

DISTRICT III Commander Dean Ulrich of Wakefield conducted the afternoon session for legiomalres in the Pender American Legion Hall. Other district officers attending the meeting included Roy Sommerfeld, Wayne, vice commander; Eugene Swanson, Wakefield, adjutant; Gary Davis. Wakefield, chaplain; Wayne Denklau, Winside, service officer; Kerry Hansen, South Sioux City, children and youth chairman; and Jeff Swanson, Wakefield, oratorical chairman.

Past District III commanders in attendance included Harold Lewin, Thurston; Chris Barpolz; Wayne; Eugene Swanson, Wakefield; Darrell Merry, Thurston; Merle Von Minden, Alfen; Dan O'Dell, Dakota City; and Art Cline, Thurster.

Wayne American Legion and Auxiliary

represented at 64th District III meeting



Homecoming queen runner-up

ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL senior LeAnn McDonald was named fourth runner-up during the sixth annual Nebraska Homecoming Queen contest held March 15-16 at the Airport Ramada Inn, Omaha. She received a plaque, tiara and school banner. The school also received a plaque. Representatives from 25 schools in Nebraska competed in the event, and judging was based on poise, personality and appearance. Named Nebraska Homecoming Queen was Teresa Benjamin of McCook, who receives an expense paid trip to Honolulu, Hawaii to compete with queens from other states. First runner-up was Carol Heimes of Norfolk Catholic, second runner-up was Heather Burnham of Beatrice, and third runner-up was Lisa Whitesel of Sumner-Eddyville-Miller. Accompanying LeAnn to Omaha was her mother, Linda McDonald, and Darlene Fahrenholz of Allen, LeAnn's grandparents, Iva and Elmer Haack of South Sioux City, also were there for the final competition.

new arrivals

HEBERER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Heberer, Hoskins, a daughter,
Melissa Jean, 8 lbs., 5 oz., March
11, Luther an Community,
Hospital, Norfolk, Grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Heberer, Hoskins, and Mrs. Carol
Wachter, Norfolk, Great grand
parents are Mrs. Hildreth
Heberer, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs.
Alvan Marshall, Battle Creek, and
Mrs. Lula Wachter, Norfolk.

THE AFTERNOON meeting of the auxiliary at the Pender Ploneer Center was conducted by District III President District Prokop of Thurston. Also present were Arlene Lundahl. Emerson, district vice president, Rachel Belt, Emerson, district secretary-treasurer; and Irene Mueller, Thurston, district parliamentarian.

Past department presidents attending were Deenette Von Minden. Allen, and Irene Mueller, Thurston, and past District III presidents attending included Allee Lewin, Thurston: Marie Bellows, Wakefield; Phyllis Swanson, Wakefield; Deenette Von Minden, Allen) Eveline Thompson. Wayne; Irene Mueller, Thurston; and Laura Tippery, Decatur.

THE WELCOME BY Dorothea Zvacek, president of the Pender American Legion Auxiliary, was followed with a response by Ariene Lundahi. Also greeting the auxiliary was District (1) Commander Dean Ulrich.

SHERER — Mr. and Mrs. Joed Sherer, Wakefield, a son. Zachar Dean, 8 lbs., 10½ oz., Pender Com munity Hospital. Grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shere Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Bo

Glesinger, Spalding, Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherer, Wayne, and Mrs. Lois Killion and Mrs. Helen Glesinger, both of Spalding.

Ceresco, department vice president; Eveline Thompson, Wayne, depart-ment public relations chairman; LaVera Scott, Ansley, department field service chairman; Rita Wagner, Eigin, District II president; Bonnie Hofacker, Eigin; Mabel Som-merfeld, Wayne, chairman of the Norfolk Veterans Home; and Mrs. Hugh Short, Gretna.

New district officers were elected during the afternoon and include Arlene Lundahl, Emerson, president; Dorls Nelson, Cralg, vice president; and Rachel Kubik, Emerson, secretary-treasurer.

The Wayne American Legion Auxiliary received first place for its publicity book and prayer book.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that orientation for Boys and Girls State delegates will be held at Wakefield on April 27.

An invitation was extended by Homer to host next year's district

school lunches

Rachel Dawn Peter

Tuesday, March 25: Fristadoes, corn. carrof and celery sticks; half-banana, mud cookle.
Wednesday, March 20: Chicken and dressing, masted potatoes and gravy, cranberries (optional), greenbeans with cheese sauce, bread and

Thursday, March 27: Hot dogs with relish, baked potatoes, butter and cheese (optional), fruited gelatin,

ar cookle. Friday, March 28: No school, aster vacation.

er vacation. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, March 24: Pizzaburgers, iter rounds, pineapple, cookie; or

tater rounds, pineapple, cookie; or salad plate. Tuesday, March 25: Chill and crackers, pears, cinnamon roll; or salad plate.

salad plate.

Wednesday, March 26: Crispitos, corn, apricots, ice cream bars; or salad plate.

Thursday, March 27: Taco burgers, lettuce and cheese, peas and carrots, peach crisp, or salad plate.

Friday, March 28: No school, Easter vacation.

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, March 24: Hot ham and heese, potato patties, pineapple.

bar.
Tuesday, March 25: Created turkey on mashed potatoes, peaches, roll and butter, Rice Krispie bar.
Wednesday, March 26: Cheeseburger sandwich, pickles, French fries, peas, peanut butter

ookie. Thursday, March 27: Pigs in a lanket, green beans, applesauce,

cake with Easter candy.
Friday, March 28: No school,
Easter vacation.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, March 24: Sloppy Joe
with bun, French fries, apricots,
cookier or loasted cheese sandwich,
French fries, apricots, cookie
Tuesday, March 25: Cheeseburger
with bun, tater rounds, pickles, applesauce, cookie; or chicken fry with
bun, tater rounds, pickles, applesauce, cookie; applesauce, cookie.

Wednesday, March 26: Roast urkey, mashed potatoes with gravy or buffer, dinner roll, corn, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping; no

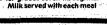
dessert with white-choice. Thursday, March 27: Ham and cheese with bun, green beans, peaches, cake, no choice.

Friday, March 28: No school, Easter vacation. Available daily: Chef's saled, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, March 24: Hamburgers with onlors and pickles, French fries,

cake. Tuesday, March 25; Chili soup, crackers, peach sauce, apricos

peanuts.
Thursday, March 27: Fish burger, tertar sauce, lettuce salad, pineapple slice.
Friday, March 28: No school, Easter vacation.





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sports briefs

Corbit, Twiford honorable mention

MORFOLK — Kecia Corbit of Wayne and Laurel's Gall Twiford were elected to the Norfolk Dally News' Top Twelve honorable mention

The following players made the Top 12 Honor Team: Mickey Andrew,
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Plerce: Becky, Benson, Ewing, Kristle Borst, Randolph: Suzanne
Brungardt, Battle Creek: Amy Determan, Norfolk Catholic; Sandi Fink,
Wausa: Elizabeth Jessen, Bloomfield; Jane Kuehn, Harflington Cedar
Catholic; Karen Klabenes; Chambers; Sue Vlach, Harflington Cedar
Catholic; Sandra Thomas, Ainsworth; Lisa Wacker, Battle Creek.

Softballers to meet March 24

All girls interested in playing softball this summer should be advised at there will be team meetings Monday, March 24, at the Wayne High

School gymnasium.
Girls within the ages of 13-15 should report at 7 p.m. Girls ages 16-18 should report at 8 p.m.
Anyone who is not able to attend the meeting should contact Marilyn Strate at 375-3607 or Doug Carroll at 375-2019.

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Fishing forecast

To help anglers plan their fishing trips this season, the Game and parks Commission's fisheries supervisors have made their best guesses for the upcoming season in their districts.

District III Fisheries Biologist Jeff Schuckman in the commission's Norfolk office, is expecting anglers to enjoy an exciting season in his district. If you need additional information about fishing in the northeast, give Schuckman a call during regular office hours at (402) 371-4950.

Listed below are Schuckman's predictions for the waters in this area:

LEWIS & CLARK — walleye and sauger, good, white bass, fair, especially in the stilling basin in May and June; channel carlfish, good, in loght lake and river.

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BAZILLE, CREEK WMA — sauger, good: walleye, good; smallmouth bass, good; COTTONWOOD LAKE — bluegill, good; largemouth bass, good; walleye, fair; northern pike, fair; rish this lake carly; it oxperiences much acqualit vegetation growth by mid-summer.

GROVE LAKE — northern pike, good; crappin, good; progist; long good; partnern pike, fair, good; go

GROVE LAKE — northern pike, good; crapple, good; yellow perch, good; largemouth bass, lair-good.

MASKENTHINE RESERVOR — largemouth bass, good; bluegill, good; caffish, good.

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SUMMIT LAKE — bluegill, good; repple, good; caffish, good; largemouth bass, good (15-inch stee firmt) in effect); walleyer, fair-good; yellow prach; good-fired.

FREMONT STATE LAKES — (numbers one and two) largemouth bass, bluegill, northern pike, good; (number 20) bluegill, laft-good; few largemouth bass.

DEAD TIMBER SRA — carp, good; caffish, good.

PILIGER LAKE — bullheads, lair; bluegill, lift-good.

SKYVIEW LAKE — largemouth bass, slair; welleye, fair; northern pike, fair; crappie, fair. LAKE BABCOK — carp and burfalo archery fishing aspecially good.

PIBEL LAKE SRA — bluegill, good; largemouth bass, fair-good; northern pike, fair; walleye, fair. caffish, good.

tish, good. RI RIVER — sauger and walleye, good; catfish, good; smallmouth bass, good; white

fair; cattish, good.

MISSOURI RIVER — sauger and walleye, good; cattish, good: smallmoun wass, work.

bass, loin-good.

WILLOW CREEK RESERVOIR — largemouth bass, good; bluegill, fair; crappie, good; nor thern pike, fair-good, walleye, good; bylithead, good; catfish, good.



THE 1919 WAYNE High School basketball team captured first place at the State Basketball Tournament in Group H. The 1919 Blue Devils downed Palmyra 30-12 to claim the title. Wayne had little trouble during the entire tourney as the Blue Devils downed Cortland, 28-5; St. Edwards, 19-11; and Trenton 20-4 before thumping Palmyra for the championship. There were 16 teams in the 1919 State Tournament in Group H. Members of the team were: (front, left to right) Don Miller, John Carhart and Edward McChesney; (kneeling, left to right) Ervil Thomp-

son and Howard McEachen; (back, left to right) professor J.R. Armstrong, Claud Holtz, and Leslie Rundell. Armstrong said in the March 20, 1919 Wayne Herald that the Wayne boys improved 75 percent while at the fourney and a professional coach at the tourney said the Blue Devils showed superiority skill and teamwork. Miller and Carhart were apparently Wayne's two leaders as Miller made all-state and Carhart was the feam captain. Wayne teams also cantured the state championship. tain. Wayne teams also captured the state championship basketball in 1942 and 1956.



Denise Magnuson



Gail Twiford



Diane Magnuson



Wade Nicholson





Six area basketball players make all

Gall Twiford of Laurel and Allen's Denise Magnuson were named to first teams in the Lewis and Clark Conference for the 1985-86 basketball season. Twiford, a 5-10 junior, made the Clark Division's first team, while Magnuson, a 5-6 senior, was named to the Lewis Division's first team. Four other area players were named to second teams in the conference. Diane Magnuson, Denise's twin sister, was named to the Lewis Division's second team, while Wade Nicholson of Wakefield and Laurel's Brent Haistin were both named to the Clark Division's second team. Craig Noe of Allen made the second team in the Lewis Division.

Several area cagers were named to the respective divisions' honorable mention teams. The following area players were named to honorable mention squads: Michelle Joslin, Sara Adkins and Erick Christensen, Laurel-Concord; Jeff Rose, Krystal Clay and Stacey Kuhl, Wakefield; Julie Brockman and Kay Meierhenry, Winside; Steve Jones, Lana Erwin and Kris Blohm, Allen.

CLARK DIVISION I	30Y5 1ST	TEAM		
ALL CONFERENCE	E BASKE	TBALL:		
Pat Daly	6-1	Senior	Osmond "	
Mike Buchanan	6-3	Senior	Osmond	
Bili Franzen	6-3	Senior	Coleridge	
Mike Eskens	6-0	Junior	Wynot	
Terry Nelson	6-6	Junior	Wausa	5.1
2nd TEAM:				5 -
Dan Kumm	6-0	Senior	Wausa	
Don Graham	5-11	Senior	Coleridge	
Corey Stratman	6-2	Junior	Wynot	
Wade Nicholson	6-0	Senior	Wakefield	Zei.
Brent Haisch	6-1	Junior	Laurel-Cond	ord

The following were named as Honorable Mention to the Clark Division All Conference Basketball squads: Troy Bartling (sr.) and Scott Gray (soph.) from Coleridge: Bryon Johnson (ir.) and Troy Fischer (sr.) from Hartington; Erick Christensen (sr.) from Laurel; Darin Gansebom (ir.) and Mike Gutz (sr.) from Osmond; Jeff Rose (sr.) from Wakefield; Ken Claussen (soph.) from Wausa; and Nick Hochstein (sr.) and Rob Burbach (sr.) from Wynot.

LEWIS DIVISION BOYS 1st TEAM

ALL CONFERENCE BASKETBALL:	
Scott Kneifl 6-4 Senior	Newcastle
Jason Slaughter 6-4 Soph.	Bancroff-Rosalie
Brian Wellenstein 6-1 Junior	Ponca
Tim Schulz 6-4 Junior	Beemer
Roger Bentz 6-0 Senior	Homer

Brian Robinson Marty Habrock Craig Noe Emerson-Hubbard Allen Grea Rosener Senior Homer

The following were named as Honorable Mention to the Clark Division All Conference Basketball squads. Steve Jones (sr.) from Allen; Pat Gatzemeyer (sr.) and Brent Tietz (jr.) from Bancroft-Rosalle; Jim Mestl (sr.) and Scott Young (sr.) from Bemer; Monty Habrock (sr.) from Emerson-Hubbard; Wes Boals (sr.) and Travis Eloe (soph.) from Homer; Tony White (sr.) from Ponca; Monte Conrad (jr.) and Brad Meyer (sr.) from Newcastle; and Luke Ballard (sr.) from Walthill.

CLARK DIVISION GIRLS 1st TEAM

ALL CONFERENCE	BASKE	TRALL	
Joslyn Wiesler	5-5	Senior	Wynot -
Sandi Finck	6-0	Junior	Wausa
Laura Anderson	5-10	Soph.	Wausa
Tiffany Jensen	5-9	Senior	Hartington
Gail Twiford	5-10	Junior	Laurel-Concor
2nd TEAM:			
Susan Bargstadt	5-6	Senior	Hartington
Carol Kaup	5-7	Senior	Osmond
Tiffany Anderson	5-8	Fresh.	Wausa
Michelle Wintz	5-3	Junior	Wausa
Amy Wattier	5-10	Junior	Osmond

ATHY WATHER 5-10 JUNIOR USTROME
The following were named as Honorable Mention to the Clark Division All Conference Basketball squads: Cinda Avenell (ir.) and Jodi Anderson (soph.) from Coleridge; Sue Herbolsheimer (ir.) and Pat Hochstein (sr.) from Hartington; Michelle Joslin (sr.) and Sara Adkins (ir.) from Laurel-Concord; Lorinda Biecha (ir.) from Osmond; Krystal Clay (sr.) and Stacey Kuhl (ir.) from Wakefield; Julie Brockman (sr.) and Kay Meierhenry (sr.) from Winside; and Lois Klug (ir.) from Wynot.

LEWIS DIVISION GIRLS IST TEAM
ALL CONFERENCE BASKETBALL:
Amy Armstrong 5-8 Junio
Deb Henies 5-10 Senio

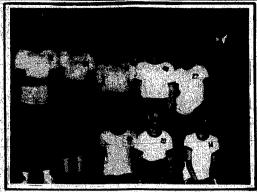
5-8 Junior 5-10 Senior

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Denise Magnuson	5-6	Senior	Allen
Steph Johannsen	6-0	Junior	Beemer
Wendy Hangman	5-7	Senior	Newcastle
2nd TEAM:			š '.
Virginia Lahmann	5-11	Senior	Walthill
Mary Henderson	5-5	Soph.	Emerson-Hubbard
Dawn Hermelbracht	6-0	Senior	Bancroft-Rosalie
Diane Magnuson	5-6	Senior	Allen
Shelly Beermann	5-8	Junior	Homer
The following were named	ar Honorahi	a 88anistan da	About my ser and

The following were named as Honorable Mention to the Lewis Division All Conference Basketball squads: Lana Erwin (soph.) and Kris Blohm (ir.) from See CONFERENCE on page 7









Boating safety tips offered

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rules and boating laws when they're on the water. Nearly all boating actidents can be avoided."

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Taking the course is an enjoyable family experience and has the potential to save lives in emergency situations. Last year, nine people lost their lives in boating accidents in Nebraska, and all of the accidents could have been easily avoided. An additional benefit of the course is that some insurance companies offer reduced boating insurance rates to those who successfully complete the safe boating course.

To enroll in the course simply write "Nebraska Befter. Boating," Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb., 68503, and the material will be sent to you absolutely free.

Wakefield wins cage tourney

Wakefield's boys (left) captured the Dixon Basketball Tournament championship last week. Dixon's girls (middle) placed second, as did Hoskins' boys (right).

Weightlifters to raise money

The program is similar to jog-a-thons, swim-a-thons and other money raisers. Weightlifters will receive donations based on the number of times they can lift certain weights, and all money raised will be turned over to the Special Olympic program.

The lifters will perform Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25-26, after school in the Wayne High School weight room.

Lonnie Ehrhardt is organizing the event, and he said others in the community can also participate in the lifting. For further information, contact Ehrhardt on Monday.

Softball tourney in Allen

ALLEN — The Allen "A" Club is sponsoring an Early Bird Softball Tournament April 18-20. Rain-date weekend is April 25-27. The field is open to the first 12 teams. The fournament will be held at the Allen ball park.

Entry fee is \$55 and two restricted flight softballs. If enough teams are interested, there will be an MVP for offense and an MVP for defense, with at least three guaranteed trophles for the top finishers.

There will be a tournament if only eight teams sign up, but 12 teams is the desired number.

Conference

continued from page 6

Allen: Michelle Slaughter (sr.) and Denise Munderlon-(sr.) from Bancroft-Rosalie: Becky: Bradfield (sr.) from Beemer; Melissa Martin (jr.) from Emerson-Hubbard; Rita Kneiff (sr.) from Newcastle: Theresa Schweers (sr.) Jeanine Lund. (jr.) and Stacy Graves (jr.) from Ponca; and Gretchen Kruse (jr.) and Shellie Athey (sr.) from Walthill.



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were bewled by: Milton Mat-thew, 512-179; Warren-Austin, 497-181; Gordon Nurenberger, 495-170; Otto Baier, 484-200; Swede Hailey, 473-174; Vern Harder, 465-161; Floyd Burt, 459-157; and Herb Echtenkamp, 442-166. On Thursday, March 20, 18 Senior cilizens bowled. The Gilbert Rauss team defeated the Milton Matthew team 4,236-4,144.

Avade, 14.4.
High series and games were bowled by: Norman Anderson, 560-214; Gordon Nurenberger, 515-194; Milton Matthew, 505-194; Olto Baier, 499-184; Melvin Magnuson, 484-192; Elmer Rhoemhildt, 482-200; Swede Hailey, 481-176; Ben Fuelberth, 480-167; and Floyd Sultivan, 469-171.

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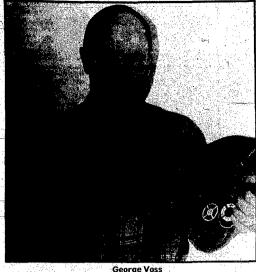
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After 36 years service

Winside fireman resigns

George Voss, who recently retired from the Winside Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Unit, was honored March 10 during the annual fireman's fish fry.

He received an engraved plaque and a fireman's insignia belt buckle for his 36 years of volunteer service.

A native of Winside, Voss joined the fire department in 1950.

He has held offices for 34 of his 36 years in the department, including fire chief (1964-77); and assistant fire

fire chief (1964-77); and assistant fire chief (1952-63 and 1978-85). In 1969, Voss took the necessary training to become a volunteer EMT (Emergency Medical Technician), and served on the Volunteer Rescue Unit, in addition to the fire depart-ment, until March 8, 1986.

Settlers celebration ahead

"Country Jubilee' has been chosen as the theme for the 1986 Wayne County Old Settlers celebration, scheduled in Winside on Friday evening, July 25, and all day Saturday, July 26.

Members of the planning committee met in Winside on March 17 and announced that the main parade will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. Don Leighton is in charge of the main parade and persons with questions are asked to contact him.

The children's parade is scheduled at 10 a.m. on Saturday, with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Ron Leapley will be in charge of the public address system, and there will be a master of ceremonies for both parades.

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Other activities during this year's celebration will include baton twirling, a craft show, kiddle contests and rides, pony rides, a teen dance,

square dancing, a car show, carnival booths, the Winside band, water fights; horseshoe pitching, an American Legion drawing, a melodrama and a gospel sing.
Darci Frahm is chairman of the melodrama and persons wishing to participate are asked to contact her at 286-4872.

The melodrama, along with the gospel sing, will be held Friday evening in the city park, weather permitting.

A SOFTBALL tournament will be held April 25-27 to raise funds for Old Settlers. Teams will be drawn, and cost is \$2.

Those wishing to participate in the softball tournament are asked to register at any Winside Business.

Next meeting of the Old Settlers committee will be Monday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in attending are asked to contact Rose Janke, 286-4856.

winside news

JUNIOR WRESTLING ASSOCIATION

Parents of the Junior. Wrestling
Association met March. II at the Winside high school. The treasurer and
secretary reports were read and approved. Lee Kochread the by-laws. A
thank you was read from Chris
Jorgensen for the scholarship he was
given.

paying me entry tees for me boys in bournaments.

Scholarships will be awarded an-nually up to \$600, total with a max, inum of \$250 per award. There can be one or sits given out. The first one, must go to a senior wrestler, however, the rest can be given to any senior. The scholarship recipients cannot have any other scholarship awards.

Jeannon naver any unter scholarship awards.
Election of officers was held. Leon, Koch was elected president; Dean Mann, vice president; Joni Jaeger, secretary/freasurer; Esher Carlson, publicity; and Diane Miller, scholarship chairman.
Others appointed to the scholarship committee are Mick. Topp. Joni Holdorf, Ruth Puls, Lori Suehi and John Fale.
Winside will host a junior wrestling twentyment April 12 Chairmen for

John Fale.
Winside will host a junior wrestling tournament April 12. Chairmen for the event are tickets, Randall Bargstadt and Mike Thompson; concession stand, Margaret Thompson; concession stand, Margaret Thompson; Judy Jacobsen, Rita Magwire; matrunner, Shannon Holdorf; referree, Paul Sok; entry fee, Randy Miller and Ray Jacobsen; head fable, Joni Jaeger; wall charts, Julie Kant and Paul Sok; table and scores, Mick Topp and Dan Bowers; mafs and equipment, Randy Holdorf, Dean Krueger and Don Nelson.
Three tournaments have taken place already in Plainview, Norfolk and Wayne. The rest of the schedule is March 22. Battlecreek; March 29, Osmond; April 5, Stanton; and April 12, Winside.
The Winside junior wrestlers meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. In the high school gym. It was decided to sell barbeque pork sandwiches in the concession stand April 12. Merlin Topp donated half a hog to the association and Ray Jacobsen will furnish the barbeque sauce. Richard Janssen donated the pork in 1985. If anyone wants to help on a committee just call someon listed on that particular committee.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS
Mrs. Lols Krueger hosted the
March 19 Scattered Neighbors Home
Extension Club meeting. One guest,
Tonya Krueger, was present.
Veryl Jackson conducted the
meeting. The member read the Club
Collect together.
For roll call each member brought
one dozen homemade cookles to be
used for the "Bake and Take Days"
March 21-23. The cookies were to be
given to shut-ins and the elderly of
the community.

Money maker was 20 cents if you had baked a dessert the day before and 25 cents if not.

Dorothy Aurich, citizenship leader, read two articles, "Design Changes in United States Currency," and "History of the Great Seal of Doron,
read two articles,
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"History of the Great Sea.
Nebraska."
Doris Marotz, family life leader,
gave a report on the Fine Arts
Festival held in Winside.
Vernet: Krueger, health leader,
read an article "Regular Exercise
Found to Reduce the Risk of Death."
The club will have a display table

round to Reduce the Kisk of Death.
The club will have a display table
of knitting, crocheting and embroidery at the April 24 Spring Event
in the Wayne city auditorium at 7
p.m.

p.m. Arlene Pfelffer gave the discussion lesson on "Food and Drug Interac-

tions."

A dessert luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be April 16 with Vernel Krueger. The lesson on "Accent: on Accessories" will be given by Nell Schwedhelm.

DISTRICT FINE ARTS
The District III Fine Arts Festival
was held in Clarkson March 15. The
art work from grades K-12 which
received ribbons at the Winside Fine
Arts Festival March 4 were taken to
the District showing by Mrs. Robert
Boldt, Jill Boldt and Mrs. Jerry
Rademaches

her District showing by Mrs. Robert Boldt, Jill Boldt and Mrs. Jerry Rademacher.

Jill Boldt entered her coa' in the sewing contest, which she received a purple ribbon for in the Winside Fine Arts Festival. She modeled it in the afternoon style show in Clarkson along with the other sewing contestants.

The following received ribbons at Clarkson: fourth grade — Marty Jorgensen, red ribbon, aluminum embossing. Tabitha Lindahl, red ribbon, aluminum embossing. Tabitha Lindahl, red ribbon, aluminum embossing. Fifth grade — Donnie Nelson, red ribbon, lino print. Sixth grade — Trevor Topp. blue ribbon, wire sculpture; Wendy Rabe, red ribbon, lino print. Seventh grade — Mark Brugger, red ribbon, conte perspective. Eighth grade — Brett Serven, red ribbon, batik; Tina Hartmann, blue ribbon, coil pot. Tenthgrade — Tami Jenkins, red ribbon, watercolor; Tami Jenkins, white ribbon, coil pot. Eleventh grade — Tracy Topp, blue ribbon, conte medium; Mike Backstrom, blue ribbon, lucky seven Ewelfth grade — Lisa Paulsen, blue ribbon, plaster sculpture; Kristi Serven, blue ribbon, soft sculpture.

BUSY BEES

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Eleven members of the Busy Bees
met March 19 with Lea Applegate.
Irene Iverson joined as a newmember.
Roll call was to tell of something
green that you liked. A get well card
was signed for Anna Wylle.
Bingo furnished the afternoon's
entertainment with prizes going to
several members.

The next meeting will be April 16 with Nell Thompson

with Nell Thompson.

FISH FRY
The Winside Volunteer Fire
Department held its annual fish fry
March 10 with both present and past/
Iremen and their spouses. Invited
guests also included members of the
Trinity Lutheran Church Ald
Association for Lutherans Branch
No. 5946, the Rural Fire Board and
the Village Board.

A plaque was presented to George
Voss who is retiring from the Department after 36 years of volunteer service as a fireman and emergency
medical technician. Also a plaque
has been hung in the fire hall noting
that AAL 19946 was responsible for
the remodeling and renovations.
Cards were played for entertainment.

MODERN MRS.
Lorraine Prince hosfed the March
18 meeting of Modern Mrs. with 10
members and two guests, Dorothy
Troutman and Dottle Wacker. Prizes
were won by Bev Dangbegg, Esther
Carlson and Dorothy Troutman.
The next meeting will be April 15
with Mary Lage.

TOPS
Seven members of TOPS NE 589 met March 19 with Marion Iverson. Election of officers for the new year was held. installation will be April 2.
The next meeting will be March 26 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4248.

COTERIE
The March 19 Coterie Club was hosted by Yleen Cowan. Prizes were won by Gladys Gaebler and Jane With.
The next meeting will be April 10 with Ann Behmer.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Yleen Cowan hosted the March 17
Contract Bridge Club meeting with
two guests. Dorothy Troutman and
Rosemary Mintz of Laurel. Prizes
were won by Twila Kahl. Dorothy
Troutman. Irene Ditman and
Rosemary Mintz.
The next meeting will be April 7
with Ann Behmer.

JOLLY COUPLES

The Dale Kruegers hosted the March 18 Jolly Couples Club. Prizes were won by Clarence Pfeiffer and Ann Behmer.
The next meeting will be April 15 at the Clarence Pfeiffers.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL
Mrs. Kurt Marotz received a purple ribbon on her oil painting during
the March 4 Fine Arts Festival held
at Winside. Her name was inadvertantly left off the previous news

SUMMER RECREATION

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There will be a meeting for parents
tomorrow (Tuesday) at the high
school at 6:30 p.m. This is to decide
what age groups and what programs
the children are interested in for the
summer sports program.

POST PROM

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The parents of Winside juniors and seniors are in the process of planning the third annual post prom party for May 3. Parents will be contacting businesses in the Winside, Hoskins, Carroll, Wayne, and Norfolk areas April 1 to 12 for gift or, cash done flons.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 25: Triangular,
track meet, Wayne State, 4 p.m.; Ad-visory Council, high school, 7:30-p.m., "teacher evaluations."
Thursday, March 27: State speech

contest, Lincoln.
Friday, March 28: No school,
Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann fraveled to California from March 617. While there they visited and stayed with the Harold Lithaks, a cousin from Walnut Creek, the Gerald Hicks of Lodi and Pastor Rodney Hilpert and children of Plitsburg. They also loured San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers celebrated their wedding anniver-sary March 17 at home with Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers,

Mildred and Lorree Dangberg left March 14 to spend the weekend with Sherree and Lyla Dangberg in Denver. While there they attended a bridal shower March 15 for Lyla Dangberg in the Dick Wallace home, hosted by Cathy Blair of Denver, Ruth Allder of St. Louis, Mo., and Claudia Shaffer of Lake Wood, Colo. Thirty guests attended, and a buffer luncheon was served.

That afterhoon they visited Cheryl Grothe at her hair styling shop "The Mane Event." Cheryl is a former resident of the Norfolk and Hoskins area.

On Saturday evening, Mildred and Lorree, Sherree and Lyla, Dave Moulden and the Terry Hurlbert family attended a dinner party at the "Tommy Wongs Fantasy Room." On Sunday, Mildred, Lorree, Sherree and Lyla attended a luncheon brunch in the Sylvia Bowers home in Thorton. Fifteen guests were present.

sent.
Mildred spent Sunday afternoon in
the Terry Hurlbert home in Aurora.
Sunday evening was spent in thei
Stierree and Lyle Dangberg home
with the Terry Hurlbert family.
Mildred and Lorree returned to the
Omaha airport March 17 and were
met by Brian and Caroline
Backstrom of Norfolk.

carroll news

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

e Carroll churches have an-iced their schedule of worship

The Carroll churches have announced their schedule of worship services during Holy Week.

The Palm Sunday worship service at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church will be at 11:30 a.m. There will be a Good Friday service with communion at 10:30 a.m. and an Easter Sunday worship service at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Mark Miller is pastor.

The Rev. Keith Johnson, pastor of the United Methodist Church, has announced that the Palm Sunday worship service will be at 11 a.m. There will be a Good Friday Seder supper at 6:30 p.m., followed with worship and communion. The Easter Sunday schedule includes a sunrise service at 6 a.m., breakfast af 6:30 a.m. and worship at 11.

The Presbyterian-Congregational Church, served by the Rev. Gail Axen, will hold a combined Palm Sunday service at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. There will be a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7 p.m. and an Easter Sunday service at 7 p.m. and an Easter Sunday service at 10:30 a.m., also at the Presbyterian Church.

BOX SUPPER

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An old fashloned box supper was held the evening of March 16 at the Carroll auditorium with proceeds to go to the Carroll centennial fund.

Howard McLain and Randy Gubbels, both of Carroll, were auctioneers and judges for the boxes were Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Stan Morris.

Taking the first prize was a box depicting a covered wagon that was made by Mrs. Rodney Monk and second prize went to Mrs. Dennis Junck and Mrs. Ray Junck who had a decorated apple basket with food for

Merlin Jenkins of Carroll, dressed In Irish costume, featuring his hair mustache colored green, enter-ed with a "Droodel" drawings

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
The Carroll centennial committee
and guests met the evening of March
13 at the Carroll Lounge and Steak
House to make plans for the upcomIng centennial celebration.

Don Kvam of Sloux City was pre

and anyone may go to the shop in Sloux City that is located at 11th and Court Street for more information

Court Street for more information and supplies.

Anyone wishing to take part in the grand parade for the centennial is asked to contact Dennis Rohde and the children's parade chairmen are Mrs. Howard McLain and Mrs. Richard Hitchcock.

The next centennial meeting will be Wednesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll Lounge and Steak House.

HO-BO DINNER

The Ald Association for Lutherans Branch 3019 sponsored a Ho-Bo din-ner following worship services March 16 at St: Paul's Lutheran Church.

Approximately 40 attended the din-ner that was for members of the con-gregation. Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Murray Leicy conducted childrens games in the afternoon.

Plans are for an educational program with Mrs. Pat Melerhenry of Hoskins to speak on "Stress" to follow a supper at the church fellowship hall on Friday, April 4. Details of the evening will be ansured.

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Cook hosted the Happy Workers Social Club Wednesday. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Cliff Rohde.

Mrs. Irene Larsen will host the April 16 afternoon of cards.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Seventeen were present Monday
hen the Senior Citizens met at the
re hall.

Witkowski of Wayne, Home Ann Witkowski of Wayne, Home Health Care Specialist, was present to speak about and answer questions concerning Home Health Care.

The group signed a get well card for Jay Drake and sang the birthday song for Mrs. Leo Jensen.

Card prizes were won by Arthur Cook and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Dora Stolz served.

Stolz served.

A no-host sandwich luncheon will be served at the afternoon of cards today (Monday).

Lyndi-Tietz was honored for her third birthday March 7 when a pizza supper was held in the Mark Tietz

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

home. Guests were April Pippitf, Adam and Alycia Jorgensen and Nilkki Newman, all of Wayne, Nichole Fredricksen, Mandi and Brandon Hall and Brent Tletz, all of Carroll.

Hall and Brent Lietz, all of Carroli.

Brent Tletz, was honored for his
fifth birthday March 15 when afternoon guests in the Mark Tletz home
were Casey Junck, Ryan Wetherberg,
Brandon Hall, Nathan Simpson,
Kevin Brader, Nichole Fredricksen
and Lyndi Tietz, all of Carroli, and
Jodi Isom of Lincoln.

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Mrs. Dorothy Isom and Jennifer of arroll and Janee Isom of Lincoln yere evening quests. nd Janee Isom of ing guests.

were evening guests.

Cyril Hansen was honored for his birthday March 7 when evening guests in their home were Dave Jueden of Yankton, Lynette Hansen of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie. Johnson of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cotto Field of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade and family, Einora Heithold, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sievers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jager, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hefti, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gathje, Shirley and LeRoy, Harvey Brader, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Lesten Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Let Mrs. Dan Hansen and Mrs. Mary Hansen, All of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen of Carroll.

A cooperative lunch was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts left Jan. 22 and went to Dallas'. Texas where they visited in the Dah and Shauna Reckmeyer home. Then to Phoenix, Ariz. to visit Rush Tücker. The couple then went to Orem, Utah, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson, Jeevan and Nisha and then went to Buhl, Idaho to visit in the Dwaln French home. They visited at the Clarence Granquist home at Golden, Colo. and then enoute home spent several, days bute home spent several days sitting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike reighton, Amanda, Sarah and lizabeth at North Platte.

15.

roll and her mother, Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne, went to Cedar Rapids, lowa March 14 to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowers. They returned home March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rohde and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rohde and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rohde were guests in the Dennis Rohde home Tuesday evening to honor the host's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brudigan and Darin of Ainsworth spent the March 9 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

wakefield news

NEWS FROM THE
SEN IOR CENTER
Winners at last week's card party
at the Wakefield Senior Citizens
center were Arnold Brudigam. Vernon Ellis, Lona Jensen, Eph Johnson,
Edell Peterson and Edna Zaghow.
On Wednesday, three speech
students from Wakefield High
School, under the direction of Val
Bard, presented their contest entries.
Bobbi Greve gave a poetry
reading, Brenda Meier presented an
informative address, and Christy
Oswald gave a humorous reading.
Later in the day, the Elderberry
Singers from the Emerson Senior
Citizens Center, donned in St.
Patrick's Day green, sang several
Irish numbers.
Caroly'n Carlson spoke at the senior
center on pork and showed sildes emphasizing the benefits of eating pork,
She also shared pork samples with
the group.
Lowell Johnson also visited the
center last week and spoke on soil
conservation. He also shared infor-

enter last week and spoke on soil inservation. He also shared infor-lation on trees and told which kinds an be purchased from the communi-

can be purchased from the Culture, this year.
Wakefield Girl Scouts presented the center with flowers, a poster and cookies in observance of Girl Scout Week.
Plans are being made for a bake sale at the Wakefield Senior Citizens.

Center on Saturday, March 29 at 9

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

SENIOR CALENDAR
Monday, March 24: Pastor Schult
will speak, 12:45 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 25: Alden Johnson
will speak, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26: Richard
Dungan will present a program on
the Pacific Northwest, 12:45 p.m.
Thursday, March 27: Ruth
Schopke's good health talk.

MEAL MENU

Monday, March 24: Sirloin tips on rice, stewed fomatoes, celery with, peanut butter, apple juice, bread and butter, pears.

Tuesday, March 25: Hamburger entree, oven potatoes, green bean casserole, cauliflower salad, bread and butter, dessert.

Wednesday, March 26: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, asparagus, ambrosla, bread and butter, applesauce.

Thursday, March 27: Barbecued hamburger steak, baked potato with sour cream, Ilma beans, 24-hour

potatoes, California mix, cheese chunks, pineapple silce, bread and butter, bar.

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BABYSITTING COURSE

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A babysitting course will be held in Laurel, for students beginning on April 3.1 is sponsored by the Conference Extension Club from Laurel: They will be using a course developed by the American Medical Auxiliary called GEMS (Good Emergency Mother: Substitute). The classea are almed to instruct young bys and girts in the teaching of child care, safety and first all procedures, fun activities with children and the ethics of babysittine.

Laurel.

All students, presently in the fifth grade or above, are eligible to enroll in the course. Classes will be held on April 3 and 8 in the home economics room of the Laurel-Concord School from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. Students may

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register at the school by March 26 or contact Joanie Adkins for further in-formation

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Good Friday services will be held at the United Methodist Church in Laurel on Friday, March 28 beginn-ing at 7:30 p.m. The senior choir from the church will be singing a special

PITCH AND CANASTA CLUB

The Pitch and Canasta Club from Lauref will be meeting today (Monday) at 2 p.m. in the Senior (Itizens Center Hostesses will be Mrs. Agnes Burns and Mrs. Grace

BRIDGE LUNCHEON
The open door bridge luncheon will be held formorrow (Tuesday) at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center at 12:30 p.m. Persons interested in at-

tending the luncheon may contact Edna Christensen, Agnes Fork or Johanna Maxon, All bridge players are welcomed and encouraged to at-

ART WORK ON DISPLAY The public is invited to view the conference art work of several students from the Laurel-Concord School during the week of March 4:27 in the halts of the school; it will see in display with the traveling conference art showcase of ribbon winders. ners.
Those Laurel-Concord winners are Monica Nelson, blue; Scott Martinson, red; Chona Van Buskirk, blue and white; Candy Mallatt, white; Mike Freeman, red, Brian Rastede, white; Jim Graf, white; Deb Ward, red; and Nancy Dempster, red.

HILLCREST CARE — CENTER CALENDAR
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, March 24: Bingo, 2 p.m
Tuesday, March 25: Harry Walla
n the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Let's Bal

2 p.m. Wednesday, March 26: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; Spetting Bee, 2 p.m. Thursday, March 27: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2

p.m. Friday, March 38: Good Friday services, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 30: United Lutheran Church services, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR day, March 24: Center

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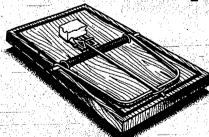
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NOTICE

State of Dennis Marshall, Decessed.
Notice Is hereby given that the Personal persentiative has filled a formal closing petition recomplete settlement, determining the decent dided intestate and the heirs of decedent; and petition for determination of hinelflance tax, high have been set for heaving in the Wayne burnty. Nebraska Court on April 17, 1986, alt 11:00.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

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Science of Earl F. Romberg Deceased.
Notice is hereby pipeline, in March 17, 1996, in
the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraske, the
Registrar issued a written statement of Informal
Probate of the Willi of sald Deceased and that
Laverda Spielman whose address is 1001 No. 4M
51. Apt 2. Norfolis, NE 98701 has been appointed
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Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the
Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne,
Nobreaka will be held at 7:30 of clock p.m. on
March 25, 1986 at the regular meeting place of the
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An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously
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