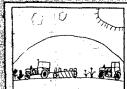
Monday



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; mild, little if any precipitation; highs, lower-60s to 70s; lows, upper-30s.



Hartington's girts and Coleridge's boys won team chemplemships at the Laurel-Concord Relays Friday afternoon at Memorial Field on the campus of Wayne State. For details of the meet and other sports information turn to pages 5-7.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Lincoln law firm retained to aid in ESU salary settlement

The board of directors of Educa mai Service Unit One has retained

tional Service Unit One has retained the legal services of the Neison and Harding law firm in Lincoln.

Meeting Wednesday night in Wakefield, ESU 1 board members voted unanimously to retain the Lincoln law firm to work in affillation with the board's present attorneys, Domina and Gerrard of Norfolk, in the event that contract negotiations between the ESU board and ESU Education Association are not settled and are taken before the Commission of Industrial Relations.

The motion as approved by the board states that there must be no duplication of services between the two law firms.

right's board meeting. ESU 1 Assistant Administrator Rodney Garwood told The Wayne Herald that contract negotiations with ESU 1 staffers have not been settled for the 1985-86 school war.

year.
Garwood added that the Lincoln law firm was retained in the event that either side (negotiators for the ESU board or negotiators for the ESU Education Association) request that the matter be taken before the Commission of Industrial Relations:

Contract negotiators for the board and Education Association have been meeting for several months. ESU staffers have been working the 1983-86 school year without a con-

1985-86 scrion your intract.
"The board feels there is a possibility that either side may request that the case go before the Commission of Industrial Relations," said Garwood.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S ESU 1

shows for it which unkneeds the area on Monday.—
During the meeting which lasted just over an hour, board members also voted unanimously to accept a proposal from the CPA firm of Schleisman, Graeve and Buschelman in Omaha to audit the unit's books for the fiscal years ending Aug. 31, 1986 and 1987 at a cost not to exceed \$1,250 and \$1,375 respectively.

The motion further states that the ESU board of directors has the option to cancel the agreement it just causes exist.

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causes exist.
"I really think these costs are reasonable compared to other auditors I've worked with." said board member Jim Martindale of Creighton.

Assistant Administrator Garwood

Assistant Administrator Garwood said the same firm audited the ESU 1 books last year and did an "excellent" job. Garwood added that every auditor has different suggestions as to how books should be kept and it is advantageous for ESU 1 and the board to have consistency.

BOARD MEMBERS Wednesday night also voted to accept a bid of \$12,828 from Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency of Wayne for a com-plete insurance package policy for ESU 1. The three year package, which is renewable annually, took effect April

nemeryear package, which is renewable annually, took effect April 2 and includes property coverage, workmans compensation, comprehensive general Ilability, automobile, errors and omission, umbrella liability and position bonds. Voting to accept the bid from Noratheast-Nebraska Insurance Agencywere ESU to board members Ervin DeBoer, Jim Martindale, Marvin Borg, Deryl Lawrence, Leo Kramper, Claire Hansen and Randy Shaw.

Abstaining was Ken Lahrs, who chaired the insurance committee. Board members Paul Steffen and John Post were not present.
Lahrs pointed out that although three insurance agencies submitted identical bids, one bid form was not filled out completely and the other firm was located further west.
Because of Wayne's proximity to ESU 1 headquarters. Lahrs said it was the committee's recommendation to award the bid to Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Wednesday

IN OTHER BUSINESS Wednesday night, ESU I board members:

—Heard reports by board members Randy Shaw, Deryl Lawrence and Claire Hansen, along with ESU I Administrator Harry Mills, on the National School Board Convention held earlier this month in Las Vegas, Nev.

—Heard a report on ESU I expenses and income from Assistant Administrator Rodney Garwood. "The bottom line." said Garwood. "Is that we're 63 percent through our budget and a little more than two-thirds through the year. We're doing airight and we should come very, very close on the budget itself."

—Were presented a report on staff contracts by Administrator Mills, who said three staff members bave submitted resignations. Mills added that four other staffers have requested extensions on their contract deadlines. Mills also reported that although not all schools have returned their contracts for next year, he feels certain they all will be returned.

—Heard a report by Mills regarding LB 97 — schools right to vote out of ESU.

NEXT MEETING of the Educa-tional Service Unit One board of directors will be May 13 at 8 p.m. at headquarters in Wakefield.

Alpha what?

We recently received this ngagement notice. It lists the engagement notice. It lists the groom's place of employment at Moorman's Manufacturing

at Moorman's Manufacturing Company.
And then it goes on to list his affiliations while a student at Wayne State College.
He belonged to an organization called Alpha Falpha Mu. Alpha Falpha Mu.
There is no Alpha Falpha Mu, naturally, after we fied it in with the fact he works for Moorman's Manufacturing. We did get a chuckle or two out of the creativeness.



'Toad'al delight

WAYNE STATE College wayne state college children's theatre production, "Toad of Toad Hall" is now on stage at Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus. The play is for all ages and the general public is welcome to attend. It runs through Thursday. April 24 welcome to attend. It runs through Thursday, April 24. Performances are Sunday, 2 p.m.; Monday, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; and Thursday, 10 p.m. and 1 p.m. Above are several creatures from the torest, played by (from left) Dawn glayed by (from left) Dawn
Gutzmann, Kami Walker,
Janelle Cook, Cindy Holton
and Janice McCright. At
right, Lisa Sosemann of
Omaha plays Toad of Toad
Hall. Set design and building for the play was by Janet Roney.



Chicken Show shirts,

— children's 2-4 through adults extra-extra large.

Wayne residents are advised to get their shirts as early as possible_so that the chicken show committee can have an accurate estimation of how many should be ordered again in

baby chickens arrive

July 12.
Fifteen Wayne County youths are owners of baby chicks given to them by the Chicken Show Committee.
These chickens will be displayed at the Chicken Show and at the Wayne County Fair.
Free baby chick starter was provided by Slever's Hatchery of Wayne.

vided by Slever's Hatchery of Wayne.

The chicks arrived in Wayne early in the morning on the day of the April blizzard. Clyde and Michelle Flowers provided care for the baby chicks throughout the blizzard until the chicks were adopted by their new

Conway sums up a session filled with tough decisions

If State Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne rated the recently completed legislative session from a low 1 to a high 10, he'd label it a 7 in terms of accomplishment and a 10 when considering the very strong issues the legislature had faced.

That was his comment in an interview Friday evening with The Wayne Herald.

ria was no comment in a miner view Friday evening with The Wayne Herald.

"I'm happy that I won more than I lost," Conway in relating to some of the legislation he sponsored and cosponsored during the past session. Some bills that were passed, he sald, should not have been approved.

One of the major pieces of legislation has to do with establishing the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. After Governor Kerrey's original \$22.5 million in vetoes in the proposed budget, and following overrides by the state legislature, the final budget figure ended up at about \$39.5 million, according to Conway.

That's still about \$15.5 million

more than the previous year. Approximately \$22 million of Kerrey's across the board and line item vetoes were reinstated by the legislature. However, Conway said about \$10 million was still whittled away from the original budget.

The legislature enacted a half-cent sales fax increase which will draw up to \$22 million during the last six months of the 1986-87 fiscal year, beginning on Jan. 1 of next year. This will bring the state's sales tax to four cents, which Conway said is still low when compared to other states in the nation.

nation.
"My first choice would have been to leave the income tax rate at 20 percent [of federal liability] and not raise the sales tax," Conway said.

THE INCOME TAX rate was lowered to 19 percent from 20 percent at the start of this year and was not altered. Returning the income tax rate to 20 percent. Conway said, would have had little or no affect on those who do not have substantial in-

come, since one can be only taxed on income earned.

Because the sales tax won't go into effect until next year and the 19 percent state income tax rate remains intact. Comway said taxes have been actually lowered this year over 1985.

"Nobody ever mentioned that," he said.

said.

And if the economy picks up, an opportunity exists that the sales tax increase can be appealed since it would not be needed, he said.

THE LEGISLATURE voted to override Kerrey's vetoes in Operations. Kerrey's across the board reduction of 2 percent totaled \$7.501,138. Override, on the vetoes totaled \$4.796.435, accluding the total reinstalment of cuts to the Department of Health. Department of Labor, Department of Social Services, Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges, State College System, University Systemwide, Nebraska Arts Council, Foster Care Review Board, Com. Hearing Impaired, En

vironmental Control, and the 309 Task Force (money on reserve to make sure state property is being properly maintained) and purchase of the City Bank structure near the state office building.

state office building.

Partial reinstatement of governor vetoes in the operating budget were also approved by the legislature for the Department of Education, Department of Agriculture, Department of Institutions and the Nebraska Library Commission.

The governor vetoed \$7 million in county aid budget for the final installment of the state's takeover of medicaid and nearly \$475,000 in other county aid. Conway said the veto would have increased the burden of picking up the remainder of the medicaid costs through local property tax. Both vetoes were overridden by the legislature.

"If the cuts go back to the property tax payer, we're not the heroes people think we are," Conway said.

Another \$4.4 million was reinstated

into the budget by the legislature in the area of state aid to education and technical colleges. When finished, \$21.9 million of Kerrey's \$32.5 million in vetoes were reinstated.

"We still made about a \$10 million reduction and did some substantial cuts. We've done a pretty good job of cutting for the past two years," Conway mentioned.

TWO ITEMS CONWAY did not ap-

TWO ITEMS CONWAY did not approve for override was the financing of a Metropolitan Bus purchase and a small watershed project near DeWith, Nebraska.

His criteria in voting on all overrides were: first, the override would do more than direct the burden of financing on the local property tax-payers; and secondly, that the override would be a strong investment toward economic development, health and education.

neam and education.
In areas where agriculture is concerned. Conway mentioned the passage of a bill that will allow the state to fund \$5 million for a food pro-

cessing research center.

Another he mentioned was the bonding for building ethonal plants in
Nebraska. The bill establishes a
Ethanol Authority and Development
Board, with technical expertise and
administrative duties handled by the
Nebraska Gasohol Committee.
Financing would come from a 15
cent per bushel checkoff fee on com,
wheat and grain sorghum.

The bill provides for the Nebraska
Investment Finance Authority to
issue up to 310 million to build ethangl
production and distribution
facilities. The board could use the

production and distribution facilities. The board could use the money to secure bonds sold to raise money for ethanol development.

CONWAY SAID another passed agriculture-related bill came as a result of the Agriculture Development Act which shifts promotion and coordination of agricultural economic activities from the economic development department

See CONWAY page 2

Students attending violin festival

The annual Slouxiand Suzuki Violin Festival will take place on Morningside College campus on April 26. Armong students taking part from a four-state area will be David Foote and Audra Sievers of Wayne, fourth grade string students of Bonita Day.

Guest clinicians will be Louita Clothler, Lamoni, lowa; Cheryl Kutcher, Des Moines, Iowa; Diane McCoy, Iowa City, Iowa; and Kim Meier, Iowa City, Iowa. They are well-known teachers of the method of violin instruction developed by Dr. Shinichi-Suzuki-of Matsumoto, Japan. Additional teaching will be done by Suzuki violin teachers of the Siouxland area.

area.

Activities of the day will include both small and large group institution involving 219 students from ages two through 18. Concluding the will be a grand concert at 4:30 p.m. in Eppley Auditorium.

The day's activities are open to the public.

Delta Sigma Pi fundraisers

Delta Sigma PI of Wayne State College has been busy raising money for two worthy causes this semester.

On Feb. 21, members of the Eta PI chapter bowled against the business faculty members to raise money for United Way. Faculty and students raised \$50 for United Way.

On April 5. Delta Sigma PI once again sponsored a dance a-thon in cooperation with Pizza Hut to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy-Association.

On April of the Cooperation with Pizza Hut to raise money for the muscular 4, Association.

The first place prize of a \$300 scholarship for the greatest amount of pledges was awarded to Brian Johnson, who raised \$357. Second prize, a home computer, was awarded to Doug Cox, who raised \$301.

The total amount of pledges to be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association totaled \$1,375.

Coe to be honored

Ten physicians who have been in practice for 50 years will be honored on Friday. April 25, during the 118th Annual Session of the Nebraska Medical Association to be held in Omaha. The practitioners to be honored by their colleagues include: George T. Alliband, M.D., Omaha: Charles M. Coe, M.D., Wakefield; Hull A. Cook, M.D., Sidney; McCleery Glazier, M.D., Laguna Hills, CA; Robert E. Karrer, M.D., Vork; Herbert D. Kuper, M.D., Columbus; John O. Milligan, M.D., Fremont; Howard E. Mitchell, M.D., Lincoln; Maurice Lewis Pepper, M.D., Omaha; and Kenneth E. Pletcher, M.D., Bellevue.

All of the physicians practiced medicine for most of their fifty years of service and are members of the Nebraska Medical Association. The awards will be presented at the opening Session of the House of Delegates at the Omaha Marriott Hotel.

The 118th Annual Session will begin April 24 and conclude April 28. Attendance at the Session is expected to exceed 500.

Cowgill receives scholarship

The Augustana College Department of English/ Journalism has chosen 21 outstanding high school seniors from nine different states as 1986 English/ Journalist Scholars or Finalists.

An area winner of the \$4,000 Scholar Awards was Sheila Cowgill of Wayne, in amounts of \$500 in each of eight consecutive semesters of full-time enrelliment and renewable from term to term upon the student's maintenance of a "B" or better average.

All recipients were nominated by at least two of their high school teachers and chosen by an Augustana committee.

Augustana College is located in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Weslevan scholarships

Area high school graduates who plan to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University have received the following academic scholarships, awar<u>ded</u> to students based solely on the student's academic abilities and record in

high school.

Trustees Scholarship (Valued at \$2,800 over four years) — Clark E.

McGrath, Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGrath; David Zahniser,
Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zahniser.

Presidents Scholarship (Valued at \$2,000 over four years) — Jennifer
Moore, Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moore.

Denton on honor roll

Tammie Denton of Wayne was named to the Southeast Community College-Lincoln campus Academic Honor Roll for the winter quarter. A minimum grade point average of 3.5 is required to receive this honor. Denton is enrolled in the Secretarial Technology program on the Lincoln campus of Southeast Community College.

New Planetarium Show

A new planetarium show, "Spring Skles," will be shown at Wayne State College's Fred G. Dale Planetarium Sundays April 20 through May 11. The shows are at 3:30 p.m. and are free. "Spring Skies" gives viewers a look at the emerging stars and planets of spring and a preview of the events of summer, said Carl Rump-associate professor of earth science at WSC. In addition to acquainting star watchers with the evening skies, the presentation will include a look at some astronomical current events, including the recent Uranus encounter, results of Halley's fly-bys and developments in the Space Shuttle program.

The Dale Planetarium is on the bottom level of the Carhart Math-Science Building.



Quite a trio

MORE OF the cast in "Toad of Toad Hall" include, from left, Beth Todd (Mole), Wendy Stark (badger) and Brenda Kowalke (water rat). No masks are used in the children's play.

county court

Traffic fines
Mark C.Carlson, Omaha, not wearing seat belt, \$25: Phillip Neuhalfen,
Wayne, speeding, \$40: David
Carlson, Wayne, speeding, \$25: Kristy G. Larson, Dakota City, speeding,
\$16: Marjorle J. Holland, Wisner,
speeding, \$13: Stephen E. Sanderson,
Lincoln, speeding, \$19: James M.
Williams, Lincoln, speeding, \$13:
Max E. Oswald, Allen, speeding, \$34;
Lois D. Hall, Wayne, speeding, \$34;
Lois D. Hall, Wayne, speeding, \$21;
Victor E. Moeller, Beemer, speeding,
\$16: Nicholas T. Pappas, Sloux City,
not wearing seat belt, \$25: Carl Paustian, Jr., Carroll, not wearing seat
belt, two passengers not wearing seat
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belt, stop sign violation, \$90: Todd S.
Schwartz, Wayne, speeding, \$31:
Kenneth G. Péppe, Crofton, fallure to
yield right-of-way, \$10: John H.
Rebensdorf, Wayne, no seat belt, \$25;
Kent W. Baier, Wayne, carless drivling, \$25: Joni L. Hüebert, Coteridgespeeding, \$25: Allen G. Sedlacek,
Laurel, speeding, \$13.
Non-filling
Steven F. Mrsny, Wayne, two

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charges of over tandem axle weight, and overweight on capacity plates, \$75.

Daniel Gould, Laurel, over single axle weight, \$150.

Shari Dyer, Wayne, allowing dog to run at large, \$5.

Criminal disposition
Anthony Shaw, Wayne, procuring
alcoholic liquor for a minor, 15 days
jall and court costs.
Jerome K. Dödson, Lincoln, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor,
fished \$350 and costs.
Brian P. Dixon, Clearwater,
Nebraska, minor in possession, fined
\$200 and costs or 80 hours of public
service work.

Small Claims disposition

St. John's Lutheran Church awarded s990 from Terry L. Henschke.
Kellie R. Hermelbracht awarded s18.99 from Barb DeWald, d/b/a Barb's Styling Salon.

Small Claims filings Sharon Gill, Wayne, plaintiff, against Scott Hallstrom, Wayne, against Scott Hallstrom, wayne, \$100, theft of two cabbage patch dolls.

Criminal filings

John T. Sanders, Wayne, failure to stop following accident involving property damage.

perty damage.

Richard Ditman, Wayne, two counts of theft by deception (filling states that on July 3, he obtained property of The Traveler's Insurance Company by deception, the deception being he used a check drawn on The Traveler's Insurance Company which purport [meaning to profess or claim] to evidence an undertaking to pay for property or services delivered or rendered to Gaylord Pflanz, \$219.20, where such instrument had been forged or for any other reason it's use by the defendant [Ditman] was unauthorized. The same charges were filled in a payment to Donald Pfeiffer of \$215.86 on Aug. 1).

Ronald Wenstrand of the Dixon-Cedar-Wayne Farm Bureau In-surance agency in Allen recently at-tended an agent training course held in West Des Moines, Iowa. The course, third in a series of company training schools, dealt with professionalism in the insurance business and stressed the importance. of continuing service to policyholders

business and stressed the Importance of continuing service to policyholders.
Wenstrand, of Wakefield, has been with the Farm Bureau companies since June 15, 1985. He represents Farm Bureau Mutual, Farm Bureau Life and FBL Insurance Companies of West Des Moines, lowa, Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Farm Bureau Life and FBL Insurance Companies of West Des Moines, lowa.

lowa.
The companies, together with Farm Bureau Mutual Funds of West Des Moines, make up the Farm Bureau Family of Financial Plann-

police report

Fire calls
April 17 — Called to a trailer house at 815 C. Valley Drive in Wayne. Mattress fire. No severe damage

Conway -

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and into the Department of Agriculture.
He said he also helped co-sponsor a bill that will allow a newly created Agriculture Revitalization Authority designed to develop a secondary market for agricultural mortgage loans and issue bonds.
L8 999 was also passed which will extend the foreclosure process, allowing the person being foreclosed upon to keep the homestead (up to 160 acres). Conway, non-supportive of this legislation, said he feets this bill will driveup the down payments on new loans. The bill, he said, is also not retroactive and therefore does not help any farmers who are now facing foreclosure.
There were four major water bills passed, according to Conway. They included a bill on restrictions for underground-storage, chemigation, itability for the overspray of themicals and licensing of all well drillers.

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chemicals and licensing of all well drillers. In the areas of business and economic development, Conway said he co-sponsored a bill that would pro-vide tax incentives for new and ex-

vide fax incentives for new and ex-panding businesses.

Telephone deregulation also pass-ed through the legislature and a bill establishing a Research and Development Authority which delves in the area of telecommunications was also approved.

was also approved.

Other legislation which he reviewed during the interview included the Caboose law that passed, which calls for the phasing out, in two years, of manned cabooses on certain size trains; changing the bank tax formula; the pari-mutue betting bill; Homestead-Exemption bill and the child pornography and paramilitary bill.

bill.

The Homestead Exemption will allow the elderly or disabled to file for homestead credit on their property taxes. The state will pay for 90 percent of the real estate tax while the county is responsible for the remaining 10 percent.

"This will save us about \$6 million next year," said Conway.
The child pornography Jenislation.

"This will save us about \$6 million next year." said Conway.
The child pornography legislation called for stricter penalties and the paramilitary bill was necessary to keep Nebraska from being a haven for this type of activity, he commented. Labeled to falliuse he call, when the commented in the commented of the commented of the commented of the commented of the call when the c

mented.
Labeled as failures, he said, were lack of action on the lotterles and intiative 300.
If the petition puts the Initiative 300 issue on the November ballot, Conway said the decision will be "locked in the constitution" and will never stand the the test of debate.
If misinterpretation of Initiative 300 becomes evident, it must take another vote of the people to again change the law.

Free 30-minute personal financial consultation

NATHANIEL Dixon of Lyons will e honored at an Eagle Court of

Call 375-1848 Wayne, Nebraska





Audience to decide murder verdict

Something new in theafricāls will be the feature when the Wayne Community Theatre presents the "Night of January 16th" in the Wayne County Court Room on May 1-4.

There-have-been plays before with vague endings, but this is the first one in which the audience takes an integral part in its development and conclusion. With a sleented young lady, Teri Higbee as Karen Andre, on trial, the jury selected from the audience is given the problem of deciding her guilt or innocence.

As they pick up their tickets for cach performance, patrons may leave their names as candidates for jury duty. During the early portion of the evening, the Clerk of the court, who places their names in a box, will draw out 12 names. One by one they

will take their places in the regular Tury box just as they would in a legitimate court trial, are sworn in, and listen to the testimony. Between acts, the jurors are led off the "stage" to a regular jury room. Each act represents one day of the frial and just prior to the ending of the third act the jury retires for the last time to render a verdict. They vote after a short discussion, and although legally a unanimous decision is required for a verdict, for the sake of dramatic brevity a majority vote is taken as decisive for this trial. When "Night of January 16th" was first presented in New York (1935) it was feared that this innovation might

not prove popular. Women might not like to have their escorts leave them to sit in the jury box and that women might prefer to watch the play from the auditorium rather than the stage, but such fears proved groundless. Not only would the public serve on the jury gladly, it was pulling wires to get the chance. Among the well-known people who have served on the jury during professional performances of the play are Jack Dempsey, James Roosevelt, Ricardo Cortez, Babe Ruth and Helen Keller. On one occasion four United States Congressmen were among the jurors.

Army performers in Norfolk

The United States Army Field but by ticket only.

Band and Soldier's Chorus of The tickets can still be obtained from the American Legion Post 16 at a concert in Norfolk Monday (April 21) at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk City Auditorium. It will be sponsored by American Legion Post 16 and Aux lilary and will be free to the public,

weekly gleanings

A HOUSE fire started by a wood-burning stove at the Larry Gentrup residence two miles: east of West Point last Tuesday morning resulted in at least \$70,000 damage. No one was injured in the blaze although the two Gentrup children, Tyler and Kyle, were asleep upstairs when the fire broke out at approximately 6:45

CANDIDATES for royalty of the Randolph High School prom Include, with parents names in parenthesis, Kirby Meyer (Vince), Loren Isom (Roley), Kristle Borst (Roger), Lisa Kint (Bob), Marci Moser (Floyd), Patil Milander (Bill), Paul Koehler (Don) and Darcy Speer (Gary).

GOLGOTHA Lutheran Church west of Wausa will celebrate the 9uth anniversary of its founding by Ger-man settlers on Sunday, April 27.

Thursday night winner ESTHER KOLL of Wayne (right) accepts \$130 in MAD Dollars from Bev Effer of the State Nactional Bank. Koll's name was drawn among the Thursday night shoppers in Wayne.

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Over the past two weeks, I've had the opportunity to become a "working father."
"Working father" is a term that I have tabled in close association with "working that I have tabbed in close association with "working mother"—a person who works a full eight or more hour shift on the job and then comes home to cook supper for the famility, wash dishes (without a dishwasher), gather the laundrey) or performs other household tasks.

On April 7, my wife Mary Ann had undergone some elective surgery and the physician ordered her to do non-strenuous activity for a lengthy period. She is in the class of "working mother."

Since her return home, and most of the times he was in the hospital, this writer has taken on the role-of "working mother."

Belleve me. If's not easy Matter of fact, it's exhausting. Any guys that want to consult the testement try it a

Any guys that want to con-tradict this statement, try it a week at your working household and see what it's

week at your working household and see what it's like.

While Mary Ann was in the hospital, my three-year-old son and I dined on fast food hamburgers and plzza and got away with doing the household chores. Once my wife got home, the dining out ceased and it was more or less ordered that it be "meals at home" the rest of the way.

that it be "meals at home" the rest of the way.
So far my son is probably wondering if anyone has invented any type of meal beside soup and cold meat sandwiches. The easy to prepare food is good in a bind, but serve it for seven straight days and it can be too much for anyone. It's getting better now, although I'm not to the level of courrmet status.

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All this still yields dirty dishes. You can't go wrong with this household chore. unless a breakable dish breaks into a hundred of pieces after it hits the floor

hits the floor.
Things can run so smoothly and suddenty go haywire. Let me illustrate.
Wednesday evening the third load of wash was started and my son was coloring in a color-book on the kitchen table.
It reached into the refrigerator and grabbed the water pitcher to refill. In doing so I knocked over a whole pitcher of orange juice and it spilled completely onto the kitchen can be so I knocked over a whole pitchen carpet.

In the middle of my run to take the crayons away, from my son (so that he wouldn't turn our kitchen furniture into a new shade of pink), my ears picked up a sound from the basement.

It sounded like someone was using a baseball bat and beating up on the washing machine. Later my, wife fold me that if the clothes are not distributed evenly in the tub, it

me that if the clothes are not distributed evenly in the tub, it will likely clatter like crazy. How right she was. I had a clean-up rag in one hand, my son's colors in the other and the wash machine-made noises like it was going to disintercrate any second

made noises like it was going to disintegrate any second. Then the telephone rings. You talk toudly on the phone to compensate for the crying, screaming child who is at your feet in a tantrum begging to have his colors back.

Meanwhile, the stains from the earlier orange juice spill, are beginning to show on the carget.

carpet.
If ever there was a time to
throw in the towel, this was it.
Things did subside later. But
it was just that flurry, those
few minules, which really
wear on a person.

wear on a person.

So guys, give the family's
"working mother" a lot of
credit and show her exactly
how her efforts are appreciated.

preciated.

If it were up to me, I'd take her out to dinner. And the sooner the better.

It will save me from another night of cooking and doing the dirty dishes.

Employs 21 million

Agriculture tops industries

Borneo.

The Barry colonial times, 98 percent of the American population farmed and 2 percent lived in villages. The 2 percent bought food and fiber directly from nearby farmers, mainly in bulk, and processed it in their own kitchens or on their own looms.

Today, in a complete reversal, just over 2 percent of the Nation's populaover 2 percent of the Nation's popula-tion farm and the other 98 percent buy their food and fiber from nearby stores — even though that food and fiber may have been grown on farms 2,000 or more miles away. Also, much of the processing has been done before the product reaches the con-sumer's homes.

The necessity of serving our No. 1 needs for food and fiber have not changed. But what has changed is getting food and fiber from farms to consumers in the form consumers

Today, both farmers and consumers depend on millions of other people to help with food and fiber production, preparation and distribution. This vast network from farms to consumers is called agriculture. It is not surpising, then, that agriculture is the Nation's No. 1 industry, and that:

*Farmers' assests are nearly \$1 trillion — cropland, pasture and farm timber occupy nearly \$9 percent of the Nation's non-federal land.

*Agriculture accounts for 20 per-

*Agriculture employs 21 million people — one out of five American jobs. All together. 20 percent of America's Tabor force either farms; or supplies farmers with goods and services; or processes, fransports and distributes farm products from farms to consumers.

Agriculture has created a vast new Agriculture has created a vast new industry to help farmers produce food and fiber for the United States. You measure it by the \$10 billion farmers spend annually for tractors and other equipment; the \$7 billion they spend for fuel and oil; the \$9 billion they spend for fuel and oil; the \$9 mey spend for fuel and oil; me sy-billion for operation and repair of farm vehicles, machinery and buildings; and the \$9 billion they, spend for fertilizer and lime. Add up farmers' production outlays and they total \$140 billion a year.

Nor does agriculture's economic impact stop there. Farmers, as consumers, spend \$45 billion a year on goods, services and personal taxes. Benefithing from this are local stores, banks and industries that make a variety of products that serve farmers — everything from tractors to household goods, to computer chips and information satellites.

That creates jobs, pays wages and supports Government institutions. It helps pay the wages of the cook below deck in the galley of the freighter carrying grain to Russia; or the salary of the corporation chairman presiding at a meeting in the paneled beard room on the 40th floor of the

THE BEST IN PEOPLE,,,

FLOODS BRING OUT

YOU FIND FARM business everywhere. It is feed and seed, cans and fans, gears and shears, nails and pails, hoists and joists, baskets and gaskets, balers and traiters, sprinklers and spreaders.

Log chalins and window panes, vice grip pilers and radial tires, tile spades and wiper blades, protein meals and metal wheels, paint sealers and 3-wheelers, sikh harrows and wheelbarrows, steel bins and cotter pins, slat floors and double doors, brass rivets and center pivots, combine screens and milking machines, furnace flues and epoxy glues, gunny sacks and hydraulic jacks, barnyard gates and farrowing crates, electric fences and monkey wrenches, hand scythes and 4-wheel drives. Log chains and window panes, vice

Mason jars and compact cars, heating cables and workshop tables, cowboy boots and cattle chutes, panelled walls and overalls, tractor hitches and denim britches, cider presses and brand new dresses, safety pins and nitrogen — the list goes on.

And they all add up to jobs: Jobs and take-home pay. Cash registers that jingle. Business coming in. Things that make the Nation go. Agriculture is Number One.

The above opinion was shared during a celebration of National Agriculture Day recently and supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Office of Governmental and Public Affairs.

To the point....

The Wayne-Carroll Elementary School staff and faculty, as well as other school districts around the area, have expressed their gratefulness to all the people who helped in any wayy on the day of the surprise blizzard last Monday. In Winside and Wayne, all the students and faculty members had a place to stay — an alternative more desired than spending the night in a school.

The elementary school would like to say special thanks to those who drove students and faculty home in their vehicles. People in Wayne and Winside as well as in other com-

People in Wayne and Winside, as well as in other com-munities that were affected by Monday's storm, can be pro-ud of its citizens who chipped in and helped out when the go-

Upping the speed limit on interstate highways through Nebraska to a maximum 70 miles per hour is a rather steep adjustment. Will our highways be safer at 70 rather than 55 miles per hour. The argument that fuel prices have sunk at the gas pump

The argument that fuel prices have sunk at the gas pump and it is okay now to "waste" is not good logistics.

Wasn't the intention of the 55 miles per hour speed limit directed toward saving lives in addition to conserving fuel?

In this rush, rush world, it appears that getting to a destination faster seems to be the status quo.

To some people, it may be an easier adjustment in reducing their speed to conform to the speed limit rather than increasing it.

Another concern would be how the smaller cars, manufactured with fuel conservation in mind, would adapt to the speed limit.

speed limit.

People that want to stay driving at 55 miles per hour should be entitled to drive the highway safely without other automobiles or trucks, making up lost ground at 70 miles per hour, honking as they approach your back bumper.

Governor Kerrey appears upset with the Nebraska legislature over the half-cent tax increase. If the state senators had opted for his vetoes, there would have been no need for any tax increase, he claims.

Still, about \$10 million this session and another \$34 million

cut from the previous legislative sessions is nothing

It could be that Governor Kerrey would have liked to leave the executive office without a sales take hike looming over his head.

Of the top 100 candidates among the finalist in the "first journalist in space" Walter Cronkite is a choice that's hard

Many people have grown up with this newscaster as he an-chored the television showing of many early space flight shots and was there filling our curious and starving need for information as the Americans put some men on the moon. His selection as the first journalist in space would be a fit-

ting tribute to a dedicated man.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor



Exon labels budget fair to agriculture

For the first time in a number of ears the Senate\Budget Committee lorked in a unique bipartisan man-er and sent its 1987 budget proposal

years the Senate Budget Committee worked in a unique bipartisan maner and sent its 1987 budget proposal to the full Senate. This budget by the full Senate. This budget is very fair, to agricultive. The Committee rejected the Administration's plans to severely cut rural programs.

As a fiscal conservative, I have always advocated the need to balance the federal budget. Like families and businesses, the federal government must balance its accounts or risk the consequences of financial ruin. The federal government, however, has violated this basic economic rule for a number of years. It has continually spent more than it received in tax revenue.

Since 1981, the national debt — the accumulation of the yearly bodget deficits — has more than doubled to so trillion. Annual deficits of \$200 billion have become commonplace since the "supply side" economic revolution of the last five years. This record reckless binge of federal spending and borrowing mortgages for the natifons future, teaving the debt to be paid by our children and grand-children.

The Senate Budget Committee

worked hard to hammer out a fair and prudent budget. This bipartisan budget, if enacted, will reduce the deficit without making significant cuts in agriculture. In terms of fairness and fiscal responsibility the Committee budget plan is a big improvement over the President's budget proposal, reducing the deficit by \$16 billion more than his budget.

The Committee budget proposal accomplishes its savings by recommending a budget freeze for most federal programs and reductions in others. I have pushed for a budget freeze approach for a number of years. The Committee also suggested revenue reforms, such as measures to improve taxpayer compliance, close loopholes and a minimum corporate tax.

No general tax increase is necessary. For fiscal 1987 the Committee recommended accepting the President's request for 56 million in new revenues and tapped other sources for more revenues. Especially pleasing is that the Committee approved my recommendation to pro-

agricultural extension programs from cuts. The Administration was planning to make serious reductions in these programs.

The Committee's bipartisan budget meets the \$144 billion deficit level prescribed by the Gramm-Rudman law. Where the Senate Budget Committee complies with the Gramm-Rudman deficit target, the President's Budget misses the mark by more than \$16 billion.

The President's budget proposal, according to the Congressional Budget Office, would result in a 5160 billion deficit. This would exceed the Gramm-Rudman deficit levels and trigger more automatic budget cuts. A second Gramm-Rudman budget cut would seriously harm agricultural programs.

I am hopeful that the bipartisan spirit of the Senate Budget Committee which produced this agreement, will carry this budget through Congress. The Senate Budget Committee bipartisan proposal represents a glant step toward fiscal discipline.

letters welcome

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speaking of people The Wayne Herald, Monday, April 21, 1966



Lawrence-Ailes

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl-Lawrence of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to Dave Alles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry R. Alles of Nebraska City.

Miss Lawrence is a 1978 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She is employed as a computer operator at NC— Hybrids in Lincoln. Ber filance, a 1977 graduate of Nebraska City High School, is a senior engineering major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is employed by Capitol Steel in Lincoln as a detailer in the company's draffing department.

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couple plans a June 7 wedding at Warren United Methodist h in Lincoln.



Christiansen-Hoffart

Making plans for a June 21 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Madison, are Jody Christiansen of Madison and Kevin Hoffart of Wayne.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Allen and Gladys Christiansen of Madison.

Miss Christiansen graduated from Madison High School in 1984 and from Lincoln School of Commerce in 1986. She is employed at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Her flance, son of Don and Arlene Hoffart of Madison, also graduated from Madison High School in 1984. He is presently attending Wayne State College.



Gogan-Cox

Clyde Gogan of Arcadia, Neb. has announced the engagement of his aughter, Pamela Gogan, to Alan Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox

The couple plans a July 19 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Arcadia.

Omaha Magic Theatre's 'MUD' coming to WSC

The Omaha Magic Theatre's production of "MUD." the Obje Award winning play by Maria Izene Fornes, will be performed in 'Mayne State College's Ley Theatre. located in the Brandenburg Education building, on Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. "MUD" will be presented with no admission charge, according to Dr. Kent Blaser, head of the division of social sciences.

Dixon County council meets

College's Ley Theatrie. Docated in the Brandenburg Education building, on Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. "MUD" will be presented with no admission charge, according to Dr. Kent Blaser, head of the division of social sciences. Funding has been provided by the Nebraska Arts Council, the Nebraska Committee for Humanities, and Wayne State College.

Clubwomen report 1,428 miles walked

Home extension club members are being encouraged to walk for health. At the regular spring meeting of the Dixon County Home Extension Council, clubs reported that members have walked a total of 1,428.5 miles since the January council meeting.

THE COUNCIL business meeting was opened by Ardyce Johnson of Wakefield, council chairman. Joanne Rahm of Allen, vice chairman, led a mini-lesson on "Law and the Fami-

Janet Manz of Newcastle, health leader, reminded members that laughter and humor are effective means of lowering stress level. Penny Johnson of Concord, family life leader, read an article on the value of family conversations at meal time. Delegates named to attend the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs convention in Hastlings in June are Joanne Rahn, Allen, and Irene Magnuson, Concord, with Evonne Magnuson, Laurel, as alternate. Council members voted to plan a

citizenship tour in early 1987 instead of the usual fall tour. A special county-wide event will be planned for the fall of 1986.

COUNCIL MEMBERS judged the Citizenship Contest posters entered by sixth grade students from throughout Dixon County. Winning posters were made by Lisa Michelle Blecke, Wakefield, first place; Scott Mattes, Wakefield, second place; and Brent Benstead. Allen, third place.

Allen, third place.
Receiving honorable mention were
Chris Maggart, Allen, and Shannon
Roberts, Ponca.
The 20 posters entered in the county division of the contest will be
displayed at the Dixon County Fair in
August.

THE REGULAR summer meeting of the Dixon County Home Extension Council will be held July 9 at the Northeast Center, near Concord.
The executive board will meet at 9 a.m., with the entire council meeting at 9:30.

news and hotes

Volunteers — important people
The quality of a 4-H program is directly related to the important people working with boys and girls in that program.
This week, April 20-26, is Nebraska 4-H Volunteer Week. I especially want to say "thank-you" this week.
Volunteers in 4-H make the difference. It is the volunteer who shares that special skill or hobby such as needlecraft or woodworking. It's a volunteer who inspires a 4-H member to try just one more time to make a speech, give a visual presentation, or develop a faient act.
It's a volunteer who recruits another volunteer to share those good feelings that come from seeing the joy of accomplishment on the face of a 4-H'er who finally got that seam straight.

community need. It's a volunteer who sees a young person move from shyness and self-consciousness to confident leadership.

The volunteer helps 4-H ers gain success in project work and encouragement from parents and other 4-H members. It's the volunteer who is so strained by all the questions, so tired from the meetings, so pressured from the schedules, so admired by the community, so valued by the-parents, loved by the members, and satisfied from having tried, knowing the task was worthwhile. The person who makes the difference in the-lives of young people enrolled in 4-H is that special volunteer.

THE IMPORTANCE OF volunteers to the Nebraska 4-H program cannot be stressed enough. For every hour spent on 4-H by a professional extension staff-personin 1985, volunteers spent to hours. The fact takes on special significance in view of today's poor economic climate.

Volunteers do not have Ph. D's in every subject area imaginable. They do not know everything about clothing, small animals, and electronics.

Volunteers know how to find information for 4-H'ers, how to motivate and direct the 4-H'er to find answers to their questions. Volunteers make the 4-H arrogram possible.

program possible In 1985 there were 14,400 4-H volunteers in Nebraska (both teens and adulfs) who directed 64,070 Nebraska youth In Wayne County, 158 adult and 39 youth volunteers helped 271 4-H members.

briefly speaking

Luncheon reservations due

Women planning to attend the annual spring kickoff luncheon at Wayne Country Club are reminded to make their reservations by April

24.
The luncheon will be held on Tuesday, April 29 at noon.
Reservations should be made with Shirley Fredrickson, 375-2818, or
Jan Casey, 375-3284.

La Leche League conference slated

"A Gift of Love — Hope for the Future" will be the theme of the 15th annual La Leche League of Nebraska area conference to be held Saturday, April 26 at the Interstate Holiday Inn, Grand Island.

There will be several speakers, and conference participants can choose from 22 different panels. In addition to panels dealing with the basics of breastfeeding, there will be sessions on childbirth options, either feelings, establishing parenting goals with your partner, nutritional alternatives to prepackaged foods, parenting toddiers and teens, discipline, working mothers, home schoöling, doctors and parents working together, and helping parents who have lost children.

The conference is open to all interested termilles. There will be special panels for fathers and for children four years old and up.

For registration or car pooling information, contact Mrs. Jim Buschkamp, Crotton, or Mrs. LaVerle Helmes or Mrs. Merlin Lammers, Harrington.

"MUD" will be followed by a salon discussion to explore "intellectual, emotional and humanistic" responses to the dramatization.

THE OMAHA MAGIC Theatre, a professional non-profil organization for the performing arts, devotes full time to producing all new works for the American theatre. During its 18-year history, the theatre- has developed over 75 new plays with music and has toured many of them throughout the country.

Giri Songregate meal menu

Monday, April 21: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, baby carrots, red hot applesauce salad, whole wheat bread, unbaked cookle.

Tuesday, April 22: Center closed for Arbor Day.

Wednesday, April 23: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and pearl onlons, cubed gelatin, poppy seed bread, mandarin oranges.

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Thursday, April 24: Beef-vegetable stew, deviled egg and pickeld beets, corn muffin, raisin bars.
Friday, April 25: Tuna and noodles, French cut green beans, relishes, cheese filled celery, whole wheat bread, apricots.



Marking 80th

MRS. LAURA Ulrich of MRS. LAURA Ulrich of Hoskins will be honored for her 80th birthday with an open house reception on Sun-day, April 27 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Peace United Church of Christ located southwest of Hoskins. There southwest or Moskins, there will be a program at 3 p.m., and all relatives and friends are invited. Hosting the event are her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ulrich and family of Pomona, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sioux

Wylie-Olson wed

Lynn Wylie and Ted Olson were united in marriage on Easter morning, March 30, at their home. The Rev. Lyle Von Seggern, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside, performed the ceremony. Altendants for the couple were Chris Olson and Charlotte Wylie. The newlyweds are residing in Winside. The bride is employed at Vit-E-Men in Norfolk, and the bridegroom is postmaster at Winside.

baptisms

Tara Jean Langenberg

Tara Jean Langenberg was baptized during worship services April 13 Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins, with the Rev. William Brader of

at Trinity Lutheran Chouch, making, manual trinity Lutheran Chouch Tara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Langenberg of Hoskins. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill George and Jill Brudigan. A dinner was served, afterward in the Langenberg home. Special guests were Tara's great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brudigan of Norfolk and Mrs. Mnnie Graef of Winside, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg of Norfolk and Mrs. Gene Brudigan of Hoskins.

guests were lara's great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brudigan of Norfolk and Mrs. Minnie Graef of Winside, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brudigan of Hoskins.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Brudigan and family, Mrs. and Etieln Brudigan, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Langenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Langenberg and family and Doug Renner, all of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Bill George and Mr. and Mrs. Bell George and Mr. and Mrs. Bell George and Mrs. and Mrs. Bell Groups and Kristy Pruitt of Sloux Falls, S. D.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Brudigan and Silvin, John, Joan and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Belf Brudigan and Cammy, and Roger and Kim Brudigan, all of Hoskins.

Clinton Andrew Roberts

Clinton Andrew Roberts, son of Connie and Cheryl Roberts Jr. of akefield, was baptized April 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church In

Wayne.

The Rev. Ted Youngerman officiated. Sponsors were Tammy Meier and Kevin Roberts, both of Wayne.

Dinner guests in the Roberts home following the service included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meier of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Roberts Sr. of Pender, and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigan of Wakefield.

Other quests were Tammy, and Carla Meier, and Kevin and Curtis Other guests were Tammy, and Carla Meler, and Kevin and Curls Roberts, all of Wayne; Brenda and Michael Meler of Wakefield; Lori Meier of Omaha; and Lisa Meler of Norfolk.

Joining them in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton, Dustin and Laura of Wayne.

Coy Emery Biggerstaff

Coy Emery Biggerstaff, son of Tom and Kelley Biggerstaff of Wayne, was baptized April 6 at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated.

Dinner guests afterward in the Biggerstaff home included grandmother Linda Smith. of Wayne, great grandmother Fern Kelley of Wayne, and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Winside.

Jesse James Sothan

The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated at baptismal services April 6 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne for Jesse James Sothan, son of Jim and Kathy Sothan of Wayne.

The remainder of the day was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sothan, Stanton.

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Kay Meierhenry

Eleven cagers make all-defensive team

By John Prather Sports Editor
When one reads the Wayne Herald or any other sports source during basketball season, offensive players and offensive accomplishments are always discussed in great detail. Everyone, it seems, bases their analysis on a player's success by how many points he or she averages.

Everyone, It seems, bases their analysis on a player's success by how many points he or she averages.
But basketball coaches, players and other hoop enthusiasts know how important defense is. As a matter of fact, defense is often regarded as the key to most victories by hearly all area coaches:
But defensive accomplishments usually get swept under the carpet. With the exception of steals and resulting shorts and individual defensive averages aren't even recorded.
Good defensive players deservemore credit for their efforts, and as a

result, this year the Herald's sports department selected the first annual Wayne Herald All-Area Defensive Team.

Selecting the All-Area Defensive Team was no easy task — each area team had several deserving candidates. But when trying to choose the top player from each team, the sports department selected Laurel's Sara Adkins and Scott Marquardt, Wakefiled's Satcey Kuhl and Jeff Rose, Allen's Craig Noe and Denise Magnuson, Winside's Kay Melerhenry and Mike Thies, and Wayne's Dan Gross, Jeft Hausmann and Jodi Ditman.

Different curriculum such as who usually guarded the opposing team's main offensive threat and who hustled the most on defense were used in determining the All-Area Defensive—Team.

Another factor used in determining

feam. Another factor used in determining

the team was which players took pride in their defensive perfor-mances. The Wayne Herald sports department thought the following 11 players displayed that kind of pride.

Sara Adkins, Laurel
Hamilton on Adkins — "Sara always
drew the tough assignments. She
always hustled well on defense, has
deceiving quickness and a great
determination."

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Stacey Kuhl, Wakefield
Cerny on Kuhl — "Whenever we played a team with a good offensive guard, Stacey guarded them, and she usually did a good job of holding them down. She moves her feet well on defense and managed to stay out of foul trouble."

Jodi Ditman, Wayne
Uhing on Ditman — "Jodi Isn't exceptionally quick, but she anticipates well, is very aggressive and always

works hard. Because of those traits she drew the tough assignments of defense."

Denise Magnuson, Allen
Troth on Magnuson — "Whetherthe
girl Denise guarded was 5-2 or6-2,
she always worked hard on definse.
Denise always maintained the effensive ready position very wei, annicipated weil and always minaged
to get good position. She was itso intelligent and worked very hard. Playing good defense really isf very
much fun, but Denise took a lot of
pride in it."

Kay Meierhenry, Wijside Stenwall on Meierhenry — "Kay didn'i have a lot of steals,but she had" a lot of defensive rebourds and did a very solid job undernean on defense. She's just a solid definsive plager and really stood out on he boards."

Dan Gross, Wayne

Uhing on Gross — "Dan played with a lot of intelligence and anticipated well. He also did a good job of forcing offensive players to dribble with their weak hand and to shoot out of their range."

Jeff Rose, Wakefield

Eaton on Rose — "Jeff did an outstanding job on defense for us at Allen when he held (Craig) Noe down in the second half by denying him the ball. He just did a great job of blocking out and moving his feet, and he allways got the tough assignments."

Criag Noe, Allen

Uldrich on Noe — "Craig always guarded the big tough kid, and usually did a pretty good job on him. An example of this is the second time we played Beemer and he held Brad Schultz to a season low six points.

That's the way Noe played defense."

Scott Marquardt, Laurel
Hrabik on Marquardt — "Scott
always guarded the opposing team's
best guard. He has good quickness,
and always worked hard from the
first quarter through the end of the
game."

Mike Thies, Winside Freburg on Thies — "Mike ahvays rebounded well on defense and played smart. And his best defensive asset was his ability to guar d god offensive players and play well against them without fouling out."

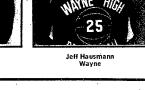
Jeff Hausmann, Wayne.
Uhing on Hausmann — "Jeff always
guarded the opposing team's best
post player. He had good anticlpation
and did a good job on the defensive
boards, and did a good job of forcing
an offensive player into playing with
his weakness.





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Jeff Rose Wakefield



Craig Noe Allen

Girls Team So 1, fartington 2 foleridge Winside. Hartington Cedar Catholic Osmond Laurel

Girls Team Scores

Hartington, Coleridge win team titles

tions.

"Christi has jumped higher this year, but it wasn't a very good day for jumping so she did a pretty good job," he said.

job," he sald.
Winch added that he was pleasantly surprised with Wendy Boldt's performance in two different relays.
"Wendy ran an 800 and a 200 and

Laurel's boys captured two cham-pionships. Brad Prescott won the 400 meter dash with a 53.8 clocking, while the Bears' 1600 meter relay team of Prescott. Jim Hubbel, Randy Sherry and Paul Pearson placed first with a 3:56.3 time.

Winside and Laurel both compete

See LAUREL on page &



LAUREL'S RANDY Sherry heaves the shot at the Laurel

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Special Olyn/pics May 2-3

The Area IV Special Olympics will be held at Wayne State College May

2-3.
Starting Friday, May 2, the synming events will be held. Registration begins at 3:30 p.m. and the rents are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.
Track and field events will b held at Memorial Stadium Saturday,
May 3. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. The opening ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and the eck events will start at 9:30 a.m. There
will be a lunch break and addional track events to follow.

Wayne State solits with Doane

CRETE — Wayne State overame a big third inning by Done to salvage a split of a doubleader here Wednesday.

Doane captured the first ame 3-1 and opened a 5-0 lead in the fird imning of the nightcap. But the Wildcats tallied two runs in the fourt and five more in the fifth to clam a 7-5 triumph.

In the second game, Moly Schultz blasted a two-run doule to cut Doane's lead to 5-2 in thistorth inning.

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The Wildcats then expided for five markers in the titth, like Hoffart and Randy Raabe botiplated runs with sacrifice fly bas, while Paf Salerno stroked an RI double and Jeff Strain ripped an BI single.

Wayne State's finith run of the game came when Strin stole home. Mark Priegnitz artied for the Wildcats but was femoved after three innings becale for an Illness. Kevin Hoffart, shu Doane out over the final four trans to pick up his fourth win of the stoon.

Dennis Vollmer/as a tough-luck loser for Wayne Ste in the opener.

Vollmer fired a two-hitter, struck out

Vollmer fired a two-hitter, struck out seven and didn't allow an earned run, but the Wildcats still lost 3·1.

Wayne State committed three errors in the opener and head coach Lenny Klaver said Doane capitalized on the miscues.

"Dennis pitched well, but we just made mistakes at the wrong time and Doane took advantage." he said.

Doane opened a 2·0 advantage in the second but the lead was cut-in half in the fourth when Mike Hoffart doubled and scored on a Kurt Brosamle single.

But Doane added an insurance run in the sixth and hung on for the victory.

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Klaver said the Wildcats had a difficult time scoring in the opener because their timing was off.

"We scored only one run, but we only struck out once, too. We haven't been outside very much lately because of the bad weather and it has affected our timing," he said.

Wayn's State was scheduled to host Bellevue for a doubleheader Friday, but the games have been moved back to Saturday and Monday.

Golf teams announced

League players from each golf division at the Wayne Golf and Country Club re listed below. Stag begins April 23 and the league play begins April 30.

Wayne County Club Golf Leagues

| PROSDIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| | A Players | B Players | C Players | D Players | | | | | |
| | K. Dahl | R. Pedersen | C. Peterson | D. Larsen | | | | | |
| | J, Fuelberth | K. Berglund | M. Lessmann | S. Neal | | | | | |
| | B. Reeg | W. Lessmann | B. Froehlich | L. Olson | | | | | |
| | D. Blomenkamp | W. Wessel | G. Wrede - | L. Brodersen | | | | | |
| | V. Klenast | A. Reeg | D. Gardner | H. Surber | | | | | |
| | J. Marsh | J. Nuss | B. Reeg | C. Nelson | | | | | |
| | R. Simonsen | K. Christensen | D. Echtenkamp | C. Pinkelmar | | | | | |
| | D. Moore | S. Engle | L. Lessmann | B. Jordan | | | | | |
| | G. Ellingson | R. Dalton | F. Prather | K. Jorgensen | | | | | |
| | D. Koeber | M. Kathol | R. Novak | J. Remick | | | | | |
| | L. Wingett | T., Youngerman | K. Marra | P. Garvin | | | | | |
| | D. Simmons | ,B. Vrtiska | M. Lundstrom | K. Novak | | | | | |
| | L. Lutt | R. Murray | S. Silvas | P. Kloster | | | | | |
| | P. Griess | B. Lohrberg | A.R. Berry | H. Johs | | | | | |
| | R. Carnes | M. Sandahl | D. Diediker | C. Runestad | | | | | |
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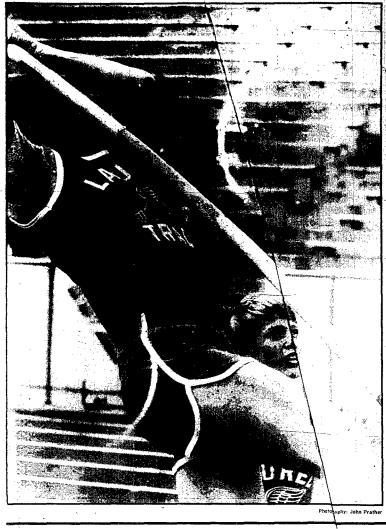
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Laurel

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again Tuesday at the Beemer Invita-tional at Memorial Field.

(L), 39-10. DISCUS — 1. Fischer (H), 115-5; 3. Kruid (L),

(1), 39-10.

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TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Weddingfeld (H), 39-0/9; Z. Nou (W), 39-2.

POLE VAULT — 1. Miller (C), 12-5; J. Schorlit (L), 9-6.

300 — 1. Francen (C), 4-45; J. Nixon (L), 4-6.

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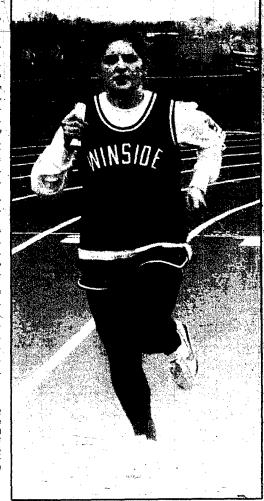
1-6. J. Wiratde, 2-105, 1-6.

1-7. J. Leurel, 3-58, 3.

First Place Finishers and Laurel's and Winside's Placers in the Girls Competition SHOT — 1. Fischer (H), 36-7; 6. Jenkins (W),

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LAUREL'S GARY Cornett gets a close look at teammate Steve Schmitt's plant during the pole vault competition at the pole vault competition at the Laurel Relays. Winsides Michelle Thies runs the se-cond leg of the Wildcat 3200 relay, which placed third.



Photography: John Prath

Wayne State alumni game April 26

1985-86 NAIA MEN'S BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

WAYNE — The annual Wayne Stafe alumni-varsity football game will be held Saturday, April 26 at 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

The game traditionally signals the end of spring football practice and pits former lootball players against the current varsity. Rule changes in effect include no kickofts or kick returns. Instead the ball will be played from the 35-yard line. Punting, field goals and PAT attempts are allowed, but the ball cannot be blocked. On punt returns, the ball is downed where it is caught. In addition, the clock will run continuously. No admission will be charged at

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the game, but a freewill offering will be taken. The proceeds from that offering will go towards the Kevin McArdle Scholarship, McArdle was a stand-out linebacker for Wayne State who died in a shooting accident in 1984.

A banquet for the alumni players will be hosted by President Thomas Coffey at the Wayne Country Club at 7.p.m. following the game.

Last year's game was cancelled due to rain. The alumni have not beaten the varsity in the last 15 years. The closest game between the two was in 1973 when the varsity won 7-6.

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Three rank in State

OMAHA — Ailen Jyoti Kwankin and Deb Uehling, the Wayne Herald's athletes of the month, are state leaders in several different track categories to fathis year, according to Wednesday's and Tuesday's Omaha World Helpd.

Kwankin is leading Clas D in the 110 meter high hurdles with a 15.6 clocking, and is second in the state in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with a 42.5 time. Kwankina junior, is also fied for sixth in the state in the pole wall with an 11-6.

Uehling, also a junior, isjith in the 3200 with a 13:00.4, and her 5:59.4 in the 1600 is the sixth faster in Class D.

Suzanne Stelling's 5:2 in thing jump is fled for first in Class C. Stelling is a senior at Wakefield.

Homer wins own invite, Allen places third and fourth

Homer won its own invitation track meet at Memorial Field on th Wayne State campus Thursday. The Homer boys totaled 96 points, while the Homer girls tallied 72 markers.

Allen's boys placed fourth with 28 points, while the Eagle girls tied Newcastle for third with 46 markers.

Boys Team Scores

Missy Martinson, Deb Uehling and Jyoti Kwankin were double winners for Allen.

Kwankin entered Thursday's meet with the best time in Class D.in the 300 intermediates and the second best time in the 110 meter hurdles.

The Alien track squads compete gain Tuesday in the Beemer Invitational at Memorial Field.

Finishers and Alten's Placers in the rst Place Finishers and Atten's Placers in the Competition (OT — 1. Kneiff (N), 43-10, SCUS — 1. Greek (H), 153-2; 6: Noe (A),

NT: NG JUMP — 1. Eloe (H), 21-5. HEH JUMP — 1. Eloe (H), 6-0. TIPLE JUMP — 1. Meyer (N), 41-81/2.

E VAULT — 1. Meyer (N), 11-6; Kwankin

NMLI — I. Meyer (N), 11-5: Kwankin (1) Persinger (P), 11.57; 4. Jönes (A), 11.8. URDLES— I. Kwankin (A), 16.2. 1. Boates (H), 23.6; 4. Jönes (A), 24.5— URMEDIATES — I. Kwankin (A), 43.6. White (P), 57.2. Lamprechi (P), 2:14.4; 3. Noe (A),

200 — 1. Martins (A), 27.1; 6. Noe (A), 30.9; 300 INTERMEDITES — 1. Wellenstein (P), 54.4; 400 — 1. Johnson (67.2; 2. Denise Magnuson (A), 71.2.

14:39 AELAY — 1. tomer, 54.2; 4. Allen (Martinson, Noe. Hancd, Moore), 56.2, 1600 RELAY — 3. clinca, 4:36.4; 4. Allen (Hancock, Kenneely, Grybest, Gomez), 4:55.

3200 RELAY - 1: An (Uehling, Denise Magnuson, Diane Magnus, Kenneely), 10:55.

Corbit rewrites Wayne record books

WAYNE BLUE DEVILS CUMULATIVE STATTISTICS FOR 18 GAMES

TEAM STATISTICS
Q2 Q3
171 169
164 165

As far as girls basketball is concerned at Wayne, the 1985-86 season can be considered the "Year of the Record" as 15 of 18 Individual marks were tied or set last season, and an additional two team records were established.

Kecla Corbit already owns nine chool records and still has another eason to build on her achievements.

The 6-foot Corbit owns nearly all the rebounding records, Including total rebounds in one game (19), total offensive (85) and defensive (136) rebounds in one season, total rebounds in one season (231) and career rebounds (426).

Corbit has the record for the most blocked shots in one game (5) and in one season (54), and she equaled the record for most field goals in one game (12) and the best field goal percentage (42) in a season.

All of Corbit's records were set last year, except, of course, her career rebounding mark, and the blocked shots in one season the total rebounds in one season.

Dana Nelson set or equaled four records last year. Nelson owns the school record for most assists in a season (57) and the most steals in a

season (55).

The 5-2 freshman equaled Shelly Pick's record of the most assists in one game (7) and Jodd Ditman's mark for the most steals in one game (7). Both Pick and Ditman also established their records last year.

As a team, the 1985-86 Blue Devils

See RECORD on page 7



Kecia Corbit

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| tn | Cumberland KY Hawail Pacific George Fox OR Emporia State KS | 5-11 6-6 6-6 6-4 | Sr. Sr. Jr Sr | G F G | Muncie, IN San Francisco, CA Winlock, WA Abilene, KS | for Allen. Martinson won the 100 meter dash with a 13.4 time and the her 29.1 clocking earned her a blue ribbon in the 200 meter dash. | | Team Wayne Opp. | FGM 281 261 | FGA 859 870 | 33° 30 | 137 190 EAM AVE | 298 369 ERAGE: | 46 2 51 1 | 236 3 180 2 | RB 164 |
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| | Institution | Ht. | Class | Pos. | Hometown | The Martinson family lived in | (Creamer, Joll, Jones, Noe), NA. | Wayne | | | 16 15 | 48 | . 8 | 17 | 13 . | 20 |
| | First | Team | | | | Allen for several years before mov- | 3200 REUY - 1. Homer, 10:13; 3. Allen | Орр. | | | 15 | 48 | 1,8- | 21 | -10 | 15. |
| | Georgia Southwestern | 5-8 | Sr. | F | Cordele, GA | ing to New Mexico. Last year, Mar- | (Creamer, Grell, Boswell, Hediun), 12:18. | • | | | | | | | | |
| * | Louisiana College | 5.9 | Sr. | G | Alexandria, LA | tinson placed in the New Mexico | | | | | T | INDIVID | UAL ST | ATTIST | CS | |
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| 3 | Texas Wesleyan | 5-10 | Sr. | | Weatherford, TX Flowery Branch, FL | State Track Meet in the 200 meter | Girls Competity | Les Keating | | 1 | 2 / | 6 33 | 1 |) 3 | . 0 | |
| | Berry GA Francis Marlon SC | 5-11 6-2 | So. | | Society Hill, SC | dash as an eighth grader. | I | Andrea Ma | | |) | 1 .0 | , (| , 0 | . 0 | |
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| eau thv | Missouri-Kansas City | 5-8 | Sr. | č | Mobile, AL | said Martinson seems to run better | LONG JUMP 1. Knifel (N), 16-3; 3. Martinson | Robin Lutt | | | ا استان و | 3 0 | | | | . * |
| , | Wayland Baptist TX | 6.0 | Jr | & | Amaritto, TX | | (A), 15-2. | Marnie Bru Jodi Ditma | ggeman | | 2 2 12 | | | | -33 | |
| | Secon | | | | | against better competition. | HIGH JUMP - Lund (P), 5-0. | Lisa Engel | | . 34 | 12° | 20 | . 23 1 | 33 | 50 | |
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quick out of the blocks, but she gets it going by 50 meters," he sald. "And the better the competition, the better she seems to do." Uehling won the 1600 and 3200 with 6:05.8 and 12:55 clockings, respec-tively. She also Joined Denise Magnuson, Diane Magnuson and Pam Kenneely on the winning 3200 relay team. The Eagle quartet finish-ed with a 10:55 time. (P), 2:36.5; 3. Denise (Å), 6:05.8; 2. Diane 2:55; 5. Greenleaf (A),

Kwankin captured titles in the 110 meter and 300 intermediate hurdles with 16.2 and 43.6 times, respectively:



TEAM 5 was a co-champion of the regular season and the playoff champions in the A League during the Wayne recreation basketbalt season. Members of the team are (left to right) Todd Hoeman, Jeff Dion, Duane Smith, Bryan Park, Dave Baker, Kevin Maly and Dave Barner.



TEAM 2 was a co-champion of the regular season in the A League during the Wayne recreation basketball season. Members of the team are (left to right) Doug Rose, Jeff Brandt, Tod Heier, Ron Ahrens, Kevin Fairbanks, Doug Proett and league director Hank Overin.

Balanced scoring lifts Team 5 to championship

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Soccer Club wins 3-1.

The soccer club of Wayne State evened its spring record to 1-1 with a 1 victory over Sloux City Guadalajara last Saturday on the Wayne

3-1 victory over Sloux Lity usersease are as some under State campus.

Tim Dungan punched in an assist from Jason Lund to give Wayne State a 1-0 lead on a Lund goal.

Sloux City Guadelajara cut the lead to one, but Jerry Kresbach Iced the game with an unassisted goal.

Wayne State hoats Sloux City Guadelajara Saturday at 4 p.m., and plays again Saturday, April 26, when Nebraska Wesleyah travels to

Umpire clinic in Emerson

EMERSON — Nebraska State District Umpire in Chief Bob Kinney announced today that the Nebraska Softball Association (NSA) will conduct a rules and mechanics clinic here April 27 at the First National Bank beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to attend, the clinic is open to all interested in softball rules. Current year NSA registered umpires may attend at no charge. Umpires who wish may register at the clinic. Team coaches are invited to attend.

For additional information, contact Bob Kinney, 1105 Roselane, Nor-folk, Neb., 68701, or call 371-8256.

Golf tourney April 27

The 2nd annual Knights of Columbus Three-Man Golf Scramble will be held at the Wayne Golf and Country Club Sunday, April 27.

The 18-hole tourney will begin at 8 a.m. A \$15 entry fee will be charged. Prizes, trophles and pin prizes will be awarded, and lunch is available. To make reservations or for more information, call Larry Berres at 375-1152.

Records-

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set the record for the best shooting percentage in a game when they can-ned 48 percent of their shots against

"INDIVIDUAL PLAYER RECORDS

"OST Field Goals, One Game — 12, Kecla Corbit, 1985-86 (vs. West Point); 12, Lesa Barclay,
1977-78 (vs. Wister).

Most Free Throws, One Game — 12/14 Jolene
Benneth, 1978-79 (vs. South Sloux); 12/13 Jill
Zets, 1918-26 (vs. Wisser).
— 4%, Kecla Corbit,
1985-65; c%, Pog Pinkelman, 1978-79.

Most Career Points — 591, Pog Pinkelman,
Most Blocked Shots, Season — 54, Kecla Corbit,
1984-85.

Most Blocked Shots. One Game — 5, Kecla Corbit,
1984-85.

1984-65.
Most Blocked Shots, One Game — 5, Kecia Cor-ilit, 1983-66 (vs. Pierce).
Most Points, One Game_— 30, Jolene Bennett,

Most Points, One Game
778-79 (vs. Madisop)
Most Points, Season — 261, Peg Pinkelman,

Assists, Season — 57, Dana-Nelson,

Steals. One Game — 7, Jodi Difman, (vs. Schuyler): 7, Dana Nelson, 1985-86 West). Steals, Season — 55, Dana Nelson, 1985-86, er Assist Record — unavailable at this

er Steals Record — unavailable at this

time.
"Still an active player
TEAM RECORDS
Highest Season PPG Average — 51, 1978-1979.
Lowest PPG Season Defensive Average — 30, 1976-77.

173 - 79

Best-Winning % — 822 (Record 143), 1973 - 79

Best-Winning % — 822 (Record 143), 1975 79.

Most Points Scored, One Game — 76 (vs. Lyons), 1972 78.

Most Points Scored, One Game — 11 (vs. Santon), 1972 77.

Most Field Gosla, One Game — 12 (vs. Lyons), 1977 78.

Most Field Gosla, One Game — 22 (vs. Lyons), 1977 78.

Most Field Throws. One Game — 20 (vs. Lyons), 1977 78.

Most Field Goals, One Game — 32 (vs. Lyons), 777-78, Free Throws, One Game — 22/41 (vs. Visiner), 1978 — 78.

Best Team Shooting %, Season — 35%, 1978-79, 86-11 Team Shooting %, One Game — 48% (vs. Visiner), 1938-6, 1978-79, 197

wayne bowling

Hif's N Misses Highlights
Jack le Nicholson, 182, 511, Jean Jones,
193,189,155, Nancy Reed, 187,500, Margie Kahler,
224,201-821, Sue Wood, 181,562, Jo McElvogue,
193, Linda Gembe, 181, Victy Skokan, 215,558,
Frances Leonard, 182,557, Bornie Mohifeld,
195,183,511, Saily Mammer, 132, Mary Netson,
497, Dorothy Hugnes, 207,511, Kyle Rose, 196,387,
196,864, Added Coperson, 143, Dane Roeber,
182, Judy Sorenan, 196, 233, 566,
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183, Mary Netson, 120, 578, Reben Meyer, 210, Larry
1981, 214, Chris Leoders, 425, Herb Hansen, 202;
Mary Dranselka, 210, Ken Spiltigerber, 204; Sid
Preston, 214, Byan Derklun, 202, Val Kienast,
201-245-603; Duante Smith, 223,582; Ron Brown,

233; Dale Phipps. 208; Brian Roberts, 211; Swedi Hailey. 202, Butch Sperry. 200; Jean. Nuss. 202 Lee Lamp, 215; Ric Barner, 236; John Rebensdorf, 204:222-624; Barry Dahikoetter 212-255.

212-255. Wednesday Highlights

Don Doescher, 207-392; Elmer Peter, 207-385; Ken-Kollath, 201; Bob Schellopeer, 213, Milton-Hosemp, 203, 349; Deck 127, Jerry Morris, Milton-Hosemp, 203, 349; Deck 127, Jerry Morris, Milton-Hosemp, 203, 349; Peter Morris, 202, 203-394; Don Jacquer, 202, Roger Levell, 212 (203-50); Bob Kell, 597; Tim Hamer, 203; Ken-Jorgensen, 201; Cualina Jacobsen, 202-18-594; Thursday Highlights

Dick Carman, 201; Jo Ostrander, 190; Jo Ostrander, 498

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school lunches

ALLEN
Monday, April 21: Hot dogs with
relishes, French fries, peaches.
Tuesday, April 22: Taverns, tri
taters, fruit cup, bar cookle.
Wednesday, April 23: Fried
chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy,
tomatoes (optional), rosy applesauce, bread and butter, mud
cookie.

e. Irsdav, April 24: Tacos, lettuce Thursday, April 24: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, pears, peanut butter sandwiches, rice and raisins (optional).

Friday, April 25: Fish on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin, cookie.

Milk served with each meal

LAUREL
Monday, April 21: Wiener on bun,
cornbread and syrup, green beans,
peaches: or salad plate.
Tuesday, April 22: Chicken fried
steak, corn, applesauce, cookie: or
salad plate.
Wednesday, April 23: Spaghetti
and meat sauce, apple crisp, garlic
bread; or salad plate.
Thursday, April 24: Chilli and
crackers, pineapple, cinnamon rolls;
or salad plate.
Friday, April 25: Grilled cheese
sandwich, peas, pears, cookie; or
salad plate.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
Monday, April 21: Pork sandwich,
wieners and beans, carrots and
celery, pears, cookie.
Tuesday, April 22: Spagheti and
meat sauce, green beans, cinnamon
roll, applesauce.
Wednesday, April 23: Assorted fish
on bun, tartar sauce, French fries,
macaroni salad, peaches, cookie.
Thursday, April 24: Steak nuggets,
potato rounds, carrot stick,
blueberry cheesecake, roll and butter.

ter. Friday, April 25: Taco burger. let-tuce and cheese, pickle spears, blueberry coffeecake, carrots and celery. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, April 21: Cheddarwurst
with bun, baked beans, applesauce, cake with whipped topping; or hot
dog with bun, baked beans, applesauce, cake with whipped topping.
Tuesday, April 22: Macaroni with
meat sauce, green beans, peaches,
cinnamon-roll, peanut butter sandwich (optional for high school only);
or macaroni and cheese, green
beans, peaches, cinnamon roll,
peanut butter sandwich (optional).
Wednesday, April 23: Salisbury
steak, dinner roll, mashed potatoes
with butter, mixed vegetables, bar;

Sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, ixed vegetables, bar.

or sinppy Joe with bun, French Irles, mixed vegetables, bar.
Thursday, April 24: Cheeseburger with bun, pickles, French fries, blueberries, cake; or chicken fry with -bun, pickles, French fries, blueberries, cake.
Friday, April 25: Sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, pears, cookie; or toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, pears, cookie.
Available daily: Chet's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.
Milk served with each meal

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE
Monday, April 21: Spaghetti and
meat sauce, garlic bread, cooked
carrots. blueberry cheesecake.
Tuesday, April 22: Baked Monte
Cristo sandwich, pickles, beans,

wednesday, April 23: Ham-burgers, pickles and onions, tater tots, rice and raisins. Thursday, April 24: Tuna salad pita, French fries, cheese slice, chocolate pear on cake. Friday, April 25: Hash browns with pork, corn, rolls and butter, half orange.

orange.

Available daily: Salad bar for grades two through 12, or potato bat for grades seven through 12.

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Marvin R. Cherry Chairman, Board of Trustees

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Wayne County
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ridide and Wayne for the State of Nebraska.
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By order of the Chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, this 15th day of April, 1986.

Orgretta C. Marris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. April 21, 28)

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Joe Claybeugh was in charge of "Bits of History."
Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business meeting with members answering roll call by wearing an old hat and telling about it.
Ars. Martin Hansen reported on the last fixeeling, and Mrs. Irven Wittercead the freasurer's report. Newly elected officers, who will assume their duties in September, are Mrs. Joe Claybaugh, president; Mrs. Opn Liedman, secretary; and Mrs. Ett B Fisher, treasurer.

dent: Mrs. Don Liedman, secretary; and Mrs. Ethe Fisher, treasurer. Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Arthur Cook were on the nominating committee. A \$25 donation was received by the club from Henry Peterson of Carroll. The group discussed planting more flowers next month in the centennial flower garden on Carroll's Main St. Members also discussed the possibility of a float for the centennial narrade.

possionly of a loar for the cemen-nial parade.
Plans were made for an antique show sponsored by the Woman's Club on Sunday, June 1. Proceeds will go to the Carroll centennial fund.
The lesson for the day focused on the history of local churches. Taking part were Mrs. Arthur Cook, the Lutheran church; Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Congregational church; Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Catholic church; Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Roberts, Methodist church; and Mrs. Milton Owens, Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian church:
Hostesses were Mrs. Lynn
Roberts, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs.
Edward Fork.
The Woman's Club is planning a

Edward Fork.

The Woman's Club is planning a tea on May 8 in the club room located in the auditorium. Members are asked to bring a picture of their mother

BUSINESS CLUB
The Carroll Business Club met

Steakhouse with 10 membars attending.
President Bill Claybaugh conducted the meeting, and Mrs.
Howard McLain reported on the last meeting.
The group voted to install electric liths and plug-ins at the park shelter house.

A report was given on the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Business Club on March 29. Approximately 60

oungsters attended. Next meeting will be May 6.

AUXILIARY MEETING
The Carroll American Legion Auxillary will meet Tuesday, April 22 in
the Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse.
Hostess will be Mrs. Gordon Davis.

The David Garwoods, Kearney, spent April 13-15 in the home of Mrs. Alice Wagner.

The Edward Forks went to South Sloux City on April 13 and had supper with the Steve Uthes.

The Clair Swansons, Wayne, were April 15 evening guests in the Clarence Morris home to honor the hostess' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Jones, Colo, wa, spent April 8-12-in the Charles

Jorgensen home.
Visitors April 8-10 in the Charles
Jorgensen home were the Dave
Prathers, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Merrill Baiers, Carroll, and Mrs. Edna Baier, Wayne, went to Sloux City April 13 and had dinner in the James Ehlers home. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ehlers and Jennifer of Rockford, Ill.

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PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP
The Peace Golden Fellowship me

PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg—5r. for a 9:30 a.m. brunch Wednesday.
Pastor David opened the meeting with prayer and Willis Reichert presided at the business meeting.
Mrs. Mary Jochens reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.
Greeters for Sunday morning church services for April are Mrs. Mary Jochens and Mrs. John David and for May will be Mrs. Rose Puis and Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry.
Ladies of the Golden Fellowship will meet at the church tomorrow (Tuesday) to cut quilt blocks.
Entertainment for the afternoon was a quiz contests and readings. The hostess read a poem entitled. "The Master's Visit."

The next meeting will be at 1:30 m. no Mrs. 14 at the home of Mr.

The Master's Visit."
The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on May 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wohlfell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera left

Wednesday for their home at Greeley, Colo. after spending since April 11 with the Harold Brudigans. The Colorado visitors came to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Kudera's uncle, the Ben Lienemanns of Randolph, and the 64th wedding anniversary of her parents, the Fred Bargsladts of Norfolk.

Mrs. Rose Puls and Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry returned home April 8 from Galnesville, Ga. where they had spent the past two weeks visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Puls home.

While there, they attended the wedding of Diane Puls and Eddie Pulley at the Deer Creek Shores Presbyterian Church at Cumings, Ga.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Puls.

Mrs. Ann Nathan returned home Wednesday from Clarkson Hospital in Omaha where she had been a patient the past two weeks.

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ADVISORY COUNCIL
SPONSORING MEETING
The Winside Advisory Council is sponsoring a discussion of LB 662 the controversial school reorganization law, on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. In the Winside High School

p.m. In the Winside High school library.

All Winside residents, school district patrons and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Speakers will be Jim Merritt, superintendent of Norfolk Public Schöols, and Douglas Jensen, superintendent of Madison County Schools.

The will discuss the pros and cons

Schools
They will discuss the pros and cons of LB 662 which will be appear on the ballot in the November elections.
There will be a business meeting of the Advisory Council following the program. Anyone interested in becoming a member or visiting as a guest is welcome to stay for the meeting.

Persons wishing additional infor-mation are asked to contact Dianne Jaeger, council president, 286-4504, or Ron Leapley, principal, 286-4465.

SCATTERED

NEIGHBORS MEET

Mrs. Vernel Krueger hosted the
April 16 'meeting of Scattered
Neighbors Home Extension Club
with 10 members attending.
Leader Verl Jackson called the
meeting to order and read a poem,
'Spring is Near."
Members donated 30 cents if they
did not have a United States flag to
display, and 25 cents if they did. The
flag salute was recited in unison.
Thank you notes were read from

those receiving cookies during Bake and Take Days.

Mrs. Dorothy Aurich, citizenship leader, read "Legislature OK's Measure Deregulating Local Phone Firms," and "How the Legislature Approved Cities to Charge a 1½ Cent Sales Tax."

Mrs. Doris Marott, family life leader, reported on the family life conference in Norlok, She attended workshops focusing on depression and loss of a loved one. She gave a tip on quick energizers.

Vernel Krueger, health leader "Are You a Positive Person?," followed with a positive person quiz.

Arlene Pfeiffer, reading leader, displayed a quilt made of blocks that contained the names of members of the Neighboring Circle Home Extension Club in 1941. The blocks had been given to her mother, Mrs. Clara Petersen, who had a quilt made of them.

them.

It was announced the Spring Event will be held April 24 in Wayne City auditorium. Four members will attend the table display of knitting, crocheting and embroidery work.

The Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs state convention will be held in Hastings on June 9-12.

Mrs. Lynelle Schwedhelm presented the lesson. "Accent on Accessories."

Next meeting of the club will be May 21 in the home of Mrs. Doris Marotz. Mrs. Dorotsh Aurich will give the lesson on family keepsakes. Each member is asked to bring a family heirloom.

AUXILIARY MEETING
IS RESCHEDULED
A meeting of the Roy Ree
American Legion Auxiliary has bee
rescheduled for today (Monday) at
p.m. because of last week

TOPS MEETS
Four members of Tops Site mem
April 16 with Marion I version.
Members discussed the new contest.
Next meeting will be April 23-4
6:30 p.m. Persons wishing additional
information about Tops 589 are asked
to call 284-4248.

ATTENDING DISTRICT
MUSIC CONTEST
Winside High School band and vocal students will be traveling to Wayne State College for district music contest on April 25-26.
Selections by the concert band, stage band, mixed chorus, girls glee, boys glee, swing cholr, and various small ensembles and soloists will be performed and judged.

BUSY BEES
Ten members of the Busy Bees
Club met in the Neil Thompson home
on April 16. President Heien Hancock
opened the meeting, and the-collect
was read.

was read.

For roll call, members told what they like to plant and why. Thank you notes were received from Lea Applegate and Anna Wylle.

The group is planning a four May 8 to Eaton Floral & Greenhouse in Wakefield. Members are to meet at noon at the Anna Wylle home.

Members also discussed attending

the Firehouse Theatre in Omaha with the Center Circle sometime during

the Center Circle sometime during May. Ruby Ritze had the craft lesson. Each member made a small straw hat decoration.

Each melniver make a amen allow hat decoration. Following the May 8 tour, there will be no club meeting until Sept. 17 when members will dine but.

EMT REFRESHER

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Bight volunteer members of the
Winside Rescue and Fire Department have completed a 10-week
Emergency Medical Technician
(EMT) refresher course.

The class was held at the Winside
fire hall with instructor Randy Yoder
of Norfolk.

Completing the EMT refresher
course were Bill Anderson. Ted
Olson, Ted Hoeman, Pete Wylle,
VerNeal Marotz, Lynn Olson, Jerry
Bielch and Don Nelson.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY
Five members—of the Friendis
Nednesday Club met April 16 in the
nome of Mrs. Alvin Longe of Wayne
Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen will be the
May 21 hostess.

JOLEY COUPLES
The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the
April 15 meeting of Jolly Couples
Club. Pitch was played with prizes
going to Lois Krueger and Louie
Willers.

Next meeting will be May 20 with the Carl Troutmans.

CLUB MEETING RESCHEDULED

Due to last week's snowsform, the Modern Mrs. Club meeting has been

rescheduled for Tuesday, April 22 at 1:45 p.m. with Mary Lage. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, April 21: Play practice, 7

m. Tuesday, April 22: Boys and girl: ack. Beamer Invitational at track; Beemer Invitational, at Wayne, Lib.m.; play practice, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, April 21: Seventh and eighth grade track at Wayne, noon. Thursday, April 21: Cheerleader tryouts, 4 p.m.; play practice, 7 p.m.; Advisory Council, high school library, 7:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday; April 25-26: District music contest Wayne

The Allen Kochs, Winside, 1958777, ed their seth wedding anniversory on April 15. They received a telephone call from their son, Sgt. 1st Class Earl Koch, who is stationed with the United States Army in Frankfort.



RAINBOW KIDS
The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club met
April 7 at the Hoskins fire hall. President Shelly Henzler called the
meeting to order with 24 members attending.

tending.

Jean Severson and Jeffrey Bruggeman held flags for the pledges.

Tracy Gubbels, Tony Schwede.
Robert Neifzke and Shelly Henzler
were appointed to the Yard of the
Month committee. The club is again
entered in the Keep Nebraska
Beautiful contest for 1986.

Members yeld if onurchase a large.

emereed in the Rede Neuroska Beautiful contest for 1986. Members voted to purchase a large builetin board for use in the fire hall for 4-H information. Tony Schwede was presented two ducks for being top thermometer salesman. Jennifer Severson, Marci Svatos. Tina Austin and Shelly Henzler won ducks in a drawing: Shelly Henzler, Marci Svatos, Jean Severson. Steven Svatos, Lonnie Grothe, Jennifer Severson and Tony Schwede, all members of the rabbit project, presented a demonstration on breeds of rabbits. Guest speakers were Bryan Schmidt, a national 4-H winner, and Stuart Rethwisch, both of Wayne.

Schmidt, a national 4-H Winner, and Stuart Rethwisch, both of Wayne. They showed slides and souvenirs of their trips

Monday in Winside.
Refreshments following the meeting were served by Janet hristensen and Catherine Bussey.
The club held a family roller kaking party April 17 at the roller ink in Norfolk.
Next regular meeting will be May 5 at 4 p.m. at the Hoskins fire hall.
Becky Greene, news reporter.

CARROLLINERS
The Carrolliners 4-H Club met
April 7 at the Carroll school. The girls
practiced songs for the Carroll Craft
Club style show held April 13.
Misty Junck conducted the
business meeting. For roll call,
members brought an antique or told
about an old place of business in Carroll.

roll. Members were asked to bring-ideas for a float for the Carroll centennial and for the theme booth at the Wayne County Fair. The 4-H bake sale was held March 9 at the Carroll Steakhouse, and members have completed a quilt which is on display at Farmers State Bank.

Bank. Providing lunch were Maribeth Junck, Kristi Hall, Elizabeth Claussen, Angle Hansen and Mindy

Janssen.
Next meeting will be May 12 at the Carroll school.
Carrle Junck, news reporter.

MODERN MISSES
The Modern Misses 4-H Club met
with Angle Sletken on March 20.
Members discussed installation
and initiation. Plans also were
discussed for Bake and Take Days.
Another meeting was scheduled
April 17 in the home of Jennifer and
Karle Lutt. Tina and Jennifer Luttgave a demonstration.
Jennifer Lutt, news reporter.

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ON WEDNESDAY, April 2nd, the Winside Spanish Club travel- ticipated in was a Spanish quiz bowl. The team placed 1st ed to a Spanish workshop in Columbus, Nebraska. Twelve overall. And remember: Saber es aprendar, aprendar es unir. schools were in attendance. One of the activities the group par- (To know is to learn, to learn is to write.)

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on met Wednesday evening for
d supper with Mrs. Lols White
Ars. Angle Stenley as kitchen
uses. Thirty-four members and
usests attended.

goests affended.

Irs. Lynette Joelin gave the devos and infroduced the speaker
of Murdock, psychologist and
nselor of Valley Hope in O'Neillspoke and showed slides on
omen and Drug Abuse."

The business meeting was con-pted by Mrs. Lavonne Madsen, resident. The secretary and essurer reports were given.

Tressurer reports were given.

The Laurel Unit will be attending the Spring Event held at the Neligh United Methodist Church tomorrow (Tpesday) beginning at 9:30 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. Sharee Kelly bif the Loup City United Methodist Church. The offering, will be packages of garden seeds to be sent to mission projects. Two scholarships to the School of Missions in Lincoln will be drawn from names of persons who have never attended the School of Missions.

The May breakfast report was given by Mrs. Judy Pehrson. It will be held on Thursday, May 1 at 9a.m. Eacti member is encouraged to bring a guest. The program will be given by Mrs. Shirley Carpenter of Randolph, presenting her music ministry.

The Laurel Unit is invited to be guests of the Logan Center United Methodist, Women on Monday, May 5 at 2 p.m.

An invitation was read from Epworth Village at York. They are celebrating their 97th annual Founders Day on Saturday, May 17. The message "Sharing God's Promises" will be given by Bishop

ference.

Mrs. Ruby Smith, Christian Social Involvement: coordinator, reported on the "We Care" youth program on atchel abuse completed at Rising City. Dayld Felber, formerly of Laurel, will be speaking at the Homebuilders group on Sunday, April 27 on "Drug Abuse." The public is invited to attend.

Lois White, reading program chairman, displayed the books and said they are available for persons to read until June 2 from the Conference Library.

Mrs. Sandy Chace reported on the hurch dinner and expressed her ap-reciation for those who helped and

The Prayer Calendar was read by Mrs. Roberta Lute.

A card shower will be held for the birthday of Mrs. Fern Tuttle on her birthday April 29. She is in Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

The Laurel Unit voted to keep their pledge the same as last year. It will be paid before May 10.

The Faith Circle will be held in the home of Mrs. LaYonne Madsen on Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m. The Hope and Charity Circles will not be meeting in May.

SPRING SALAD DAY
The Cedar County Home Extension
Council will be hosting its-Spring
Salad Day on Thursday, April 24 at
the Coleridge Community Building at
12:30 p.m. The event will feature a
luncheon speaker, a Great Nebraska
Family Community Award presentation, cultural arts contest exhibits, a

Walter Jetter William

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER Wakefield senior clitzens were visited April 10 by a group of Gril Scouts who explained their program and sang songs. Taking part were Kalle Baker, Shannon Bach, Maria Eaton, Laura Kucera, Megan Sandahi, Becky Stout, Krista Wilbur and Melissa Wirth.

Attending with the scouts were leader Sue-Sandahl and assistant leader Molly Greve.
Tom Anderson was guest speaker at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center on April 11 and discussed home security.

Speaking to the group on April 14 was Weidon Schwarten, candidate for Dixon County Treasurer. On April 15, seniors took part in a sing-a-long conducted by Gloria Oberg.

Carol Nixon conducted a blood ressure clinic on April 16.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Monday, April 21: Men travel to aurel to play pool, 9 a.m.; Deb Mat-

cha, representative of Human Dignities League, 10 a.m. to noon; William Bossman, candidate for Dix-on County attorney, 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23: Rummage sale at the center, 1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 24: Kim Calvillo, speech therapist, 12:45 p.m. Friday, April 25: Birthday party.

MEAL MENU
Monday, April 71: Creamed
chicken on biscuits, peas and carrots,
citrus salad, cranberry juice, plums,
Tuesday, April 22: Sirloin tips on
rice, stewed formatoes, celery with
peanut butter, apple juice, bread and
butter, pears.

peanut bufter, apple juice, bread and bufter, pears. Wednesday, April 23: Hamburger entrees, oven potatoes, green bean casserole, cauliflower salad, bread and bufter, dessert. Thursday, April 24: Barbecued hamburger steak, baked potato, lima beans, 24-hour salad, bread and buf-ter, crokie

beans, 24-nour saray model fish with lemon butter sauce, creamed potatoes. California mix, cheese chunks, pineapple slice, bread and butter, bar.

banner display and an old fashloned sing-along.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Meria Grovasi, an instructor, at Wayne State. College. She will be speaking on the topic of citizenship. Banners made by home extension clubs will be displayed and cultural arts exhibits made by home extension club members will be judged and winners will have their project entered in the state contest. In Hastings in June.

A special addition to this year's program will be the presentation of Cedar; County's Great Nebraska Family Community Award.

The salad luncheon is open to all homemakers and not just home extension club members. A donation will be taken at the door.

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The Spring Event, sponsored by the United Methodist Women from Northeast District, will be held at the Neligh United Methodist Church tomorrow (Tuesday) with registration from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

Group singing will be led by MariGay Jackson and Marilyn Williams. The welcome will be given by Mrs. Vivian Miller, district president. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Marian Rennick. The guest speaker will be Rev. Sharee Kelly of the Loup City-Litchfield United Methodist Churches. She will also be leading the retreat in the afternoon.

The special offering will be garden seeds that will be sent to mission areas.

FBLA STATE CONFERENCE
Several students from the LaurelConcord school attended the FBLA
State Leadership- Conference in
Omaha on April 10 ain d1. Those attending were Chad Lake, Greg Lammers, Marcie Campbell, Amy Morris, Jason Berg and Jay Lake.
Chad Lake received honorable
mention in entrepreneurship I at the
conference. Honorable mention
means that he was in the top eight
percent of the 3% students that look
the entrepreneurship II test.

SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM

Five "Laurel-Concord students' presented their research papers at the State Jr. Academy of Science Symposium at Wesleyan University on April 11. In the junior high division, Matt Kessinger and Mark Schierling were critiqued on their papers and each received \$25 for presenting. Paul Pearson, Michelle



The general dinner meeting for the Laurel Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday, April 24 at 6:30 \$44 ALL SIZES ALL

Joslin and Tami Schmitt presented in the senior high division, each receiving \$25. Tami was awarded the first place paper of the whole competition. This qualifies her for the National Junior Academy of Science Symposium held in Philadeiphia next

May.

CONTEMPORARIES

The Contemporaries Extension
Citib met on April 9 in the home of
Mrs. Paula Haisch. Plans were made
for Spring Salad Day at Coleridge on
April 24 at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Maria
Grovas will be the featured speaker.
Mrs. Lynethe Joslin presented the
program on "Food and Drug Interaction."
The next regular meeting will be
held May 14 at the home of Mrs.
Joslin with Mrs. Mary Dickey as
hostess. The 1 p.m. meeting will
feature a craft lesson led by Mrs.
Mary Ann Ward.

STATE BOWLING TOURNEY

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Women from Hillside Bowl in
Laurel that bowled in the Women's
State Bowling tournament in Grand
Island April 12 and 13 were Carla Erwin, Mary Jarvi, Pat Andersen,
Marilyn Abts, Julie Hartung and Linda Brittell. They represented Gary's
Feed Town in Laurel.
Linda rolled a 221 game and 500
series and Julie Hartung scored a 511
series. Marilyn and Linda attended
the annual bowling meeting
representing Laurel as the president
and secretary of the Laurel Association.

LADIES BOWLING BANQUET
The Laurel ladies bowling banquet
has been rescheduled for Monday,
April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wagon
Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel. The
banquet was originally scheduled for
April 21 but because of the bilizzard,
position night had to be postponed
one week. April 21 will be the last
night of bowling for the women's
league. Tickets for the banquet may
be purchased from Pat Schaer at
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MEN'S BOWLING PARTY
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The ELT CLUB from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Ars. Norma Maxon on Thursday, April 24 at 2 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Marcia Lipp.

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, April 21: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, April 22: Harry Wallace
on the organ. 10:30 a.m.; movie, 2
p.m.
Wednesday, April 23: Sing-a-long,
9:30 a.m.; stir and bake, 2 p.m.
Thursday, April 24: Volunteers will
do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
Friday, April 25: Bible study, 2
p.m.

p.m.
Sunday, April 27: Concordia
Lutheran Church services, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, April 21: Pool tournament
with Wakefield pool players, 10 a.m.;
crafts and quilling, 1 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 22: Center open
from 10 to 12; open door bridge luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 23: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, April 24: Center open
from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for
cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5.



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SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, April 21: Band Irip to Norfolk, depart 6:30 a.m.
Tuesday, April 22: Music
Boosters F.D.m., chorus room: boys
and girls track meet with Beemer,
Wayne State, 1 p.m.; business compelition day, Wayne State College.
Wednesday, April 32: Junior high
track with Winside, Wayne State, 12
noon.

noon.
Thursday, April 24: Music contest concert, 7:30 p.m., old gym; assembly, 10 a.m., old gym, grades 7-12, "Kevin's Story"; "Danger Stranger, "K-8th grade, 8:45 a.m. Friday, April 25: Fourth grade trip to Lincoln; music contest at Wayne State.

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Martha Noe.

A21

THANK YOU dear friends for your kindness and concern while I was in the hospital and since returing home. Clarence Larson. A21

I WOULD like to thank each and everyone of you that remembered me on my 95th birthday with cards and gifts. It made the day so special. Thank you. Anna Hansen. A21

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