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Extended Weather Forecast Friday, mostly sunny, 60s; cooling Saturday and Sunday; 50s; chance of showers Saturday; overnight lows, upper-20s to mid-30s.



Thursday night somebody will be winning a trip to a popular vacation sont.

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THE WAYNE HERALD



Door to door beef

A STEER ESCAPED Tuesday morning from the pickup of Henry Stuthman of Pilger near the Johnson Frozen, Food slaughtering facility on West 3rd Street. The animal made his way through the streets of Wayne and, as pictured, walked onto the porch of Dale Gutshall on Crescent Drive. The steer was later captured in a field north of Wayne.

On ESU salary contracts

Tentative agreement reached

Assistant Euror
If appears a tentative agreement
has been reached between contract
negotiators for the Educational Service Unit One board of directors and
ESU 1 Education Association regarding contracts for 1986-87 and 1987-88.
The announcement was made by
Claire Hansen of Coleridge, chairman of the board's negotiating team,

following an executive session conducted during the board's monthly meeting Tuesday night in Wakefield.

FOLLOWING THE executive session to discuss contract negotiations, Hansen read a statement saying that the teacher's organization negotiating team—and the ESU 1 board's negotiating team have reached a tentative agreement.

Hansen's statement went on to say Hansen's statement went on to say that after final language has been agreed upon, the two-year contract will be presented to the teachers organization for approval.

Serving on the board's negotiating team with Hansen were John Post of Bloomfield and Leo Kramper of Dakota City.

See ESU, page 7a

Restful Knights seek revolving loan funds

Restful.Knights owners have made an application to the Wayne City Council for up to \$50,000 from the city's revolving loan fund.
Virgil-Kardell and Rob Stüberg, co-owners of Restful Knights, appeared before theicity council Tuesday night to ask the city council ruseday night to ask the city council for the revolving loan funding.
The city of Wayne currently has a revolving loan funding program which allows business owners to borrow money from the city at a reduced interest. The money borrowed is eventually paid back to the city over a period of time so that more loans can be made for economic development purposes.

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Wayne Industries had passed a resolution, issued to the city council on Tuesday, recommending that the application by Restful Knights for revolving loan funds be approved.

Kardell told city council members that Restful Knights was granted a Community Development Block Grant on Feb. 5, 1985 for the amount of \$40,000. When the Restful Knight CDBG grant application was made in September, 1984, he said the company had five full-time and nine partitime workers.

"Six months later we had 20 full-time workers and 16 part-time. To-day, we have 57 full-time and 12 part-time for a total working force of 69 people." Kardell mentioned.

RESTEUL Knights is currently applying for revolving loan funds earmarked for a "quilting machine."
Kardell sgid that previously, 85 to 90 percent of Restful Knight manufacturing goods were waterbed related.
"About six or seven months ago we made a decision to branch into the conventional market, making conventional bedding," he said.
The 'company began manufacturing and marketing conventional quilted mattress pads. The material for the quilted mattress pads are imported from Minnesota and North Carolina.
Stuberg said the quilting machine which the company is considering to buy is used in making the material for the quilted mattress pads are simported from Minnesota and North Carolina.
Stuberg said the quilting machine which the company is considering to buy is used in making the material for the quilted mattress pads. He said it is compared to "a large sewing machine with 100 needles."
"It will do what we currently pay a premium price to have now," he said.
"We would rather have the work done here Lin Waynel than in other states," he added.
The company is planning to negotiate for a lease on some building in Wayne, looking at approximately 6,000 square feet.
Stuberg said he forsees adding at least jour new jobs with the proposed-purchase of the quilting machine."
The actual cost of a quilting machine and putting it in operation will range from \$50,000 to \$80,000.
A resolution concerning the approval of the revolving loan request

members at the next city counci meeting on Tuesday, March 24

ALSO ON Tuesday evening, the city council heard a request by Public Works Superintendent Vern Schulz to override City Administrator Phil Kloster's rejection of a purchase order for a window replacement on a public works department vehicle. Schulz, in speaking before the city council, gaid the window broke on Feb. 19 in Omaha, where he and Kloster were attending meetings.

See COUNCIL, page 7a

Utility bills mailed soon

Utility bills to Wayne residents are expected to be mailed out soon. The city has switched to a new billing system. And it has taken until now to get the system on track and get the bills out. When the utility bills are mailed out for water, electricity and sewer in March and April, the city will be estimating the water and sewer costs of the city homeowner.

On May 1, the actual reading with the taken for water and electricity, resulting in an actual water, sewer

resulting in an actual water, sewer and electricity costs. If earlier estimates were greater than actual, adjustments will be made on the next

At Wayne-Carroll

Advanced placement offered

Wayne-Carroll High School Junior-senior high school students will be allowed to take a college level course

allowed to take a college level course of American History.

The Advanced Placement American History program is based upon the idea that high school juniors or seniors are capable of doing freshman college level courses a year or so earlier.

freshman college level counses of year or so earlier.

Superinlendent Francis Haun said he had reservations about the program, saying It was his ppinion that the role and function of the high school is not to frain students for college credits.

Haun was concerned that the advance placement class would not generate enough serious enrollment when considering the size of Wayne's

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Problems he sees from a cost effec-tive standpoint is that the program would be tying up teachers for a low number of students.

Wayne-Carroll School Board, said the school district's "gifted and talented" subcommittee has pushed strongly for the advanced placement program. She said perents of the students

She said parents of the students should also be aware of the advance placement program and what it represents. Not all colleges accept advanced placement program testing for crediting the classes at the institution. "They have to make sure they go to an institution that works with the advance placement program," Keidel sald.

SHE SAID there is no guarantee that those participating in the advance placement program will be getting college credit.

Those who wish to participate in

Those who wish to participate in the advanced placement program should realize, she said, that the course "is not like a high school class. There is a lot of reading, writing and research in the class." Preliminary: indications show there are 26 students interested in

registering for the Advance Place ment class. It has been recommend ed that the the student population b no more than 20 and no less than five no more than 20 and no less than five, according to Haun. The students would be allowed to move back into the regular classroom if the course proves too difficult.

Students must pay \$56 for the college credit Advance Placement less while the school district pays for constitution and resistant for the stark.

while the school district pays for cor-riculum malerials for the class. Keidel suggested a get-together of students and parents to explain the advanced placement program. "I would not be hesitant to go a subject at a time to get the feel for it," Keidel said.

Other Advance Placement courses considered were English and Mathematics

ALSO MONDAY evening, the school board:

Approved having the school lunch served at the high school rather than at the elementary school during the

See SCHOOL, page 7a

Schafer gains teaching honor

ebraska Outstanding Teacher Contest. Ith Schafer of Wayne, an instructor at Wayne-Carroll High School, ne of two teachers in the 1st Congressional District (a Itala) of six s Nebraska), selected to receive the Teacher Recognition Day A

across Nebraska) selected to receive the Teacher Recognition Day Award.

She was nominated for the Nebraska Outstanding Teacher Contest by Kella Echtenkamp of Wayne, a senjor at the high school and daughter of Larry and Judy Echtenkamp.

Echtenkamp submitted an essay of 200 words or less teilling the contest selection committee how Schafer had influenced her life. Her essay was selected among the 161 children and adult essays that were written about past and present Nebraska teachers.

All Nebraska teachers, public and private, from the state's three congressional districts were eligible. Two from each district (Schafer and Louise Kregel, a retired teacher who curently co-gwns the Kregel Windmill Co. in Nebraska City) were honored with an engraved plaque. Schafer and Echtenkamp will also be treated to a dinner.

Schafer, a graduate of Jamestown College in Jamestown, North Dakota, has been an instructor at Wayne-Carroll High School since 1980.

IN A NEWS story which appeared in the Sunday Omaha World Herald, Wayne-Carroll Principal Don Zeiss said that Schafer is a caring teacher who is always willing to spand time with the students outside of the regular day in school.

Below is the essay written by Echtenkamp:
"I feel that my I Ith-and 12th-grade English Teacher, Mrs. Schafer, is outstanding for many reasons.

Mrs. Schafer is no ordinary teacher. With some teachers, the teaching stops when the students leave the classroom at the end of the day. But Mrs. Schafer, continues to teach you. She is a very interesting person to talk to because of her many stories about past experiences.

We, the students, can relate to certain situations because of the way she presents them to us. Mrs. Schafer has gone through most of the same things we have as teenagers.

Mrs. Schafer freats students like equals. She pushes us very hard in our work, to let us be the best that we can be. Sometimes we complain about all of the homework, but we realize that Mrs. Schafer isn't giving us all the homework, but we realize that Mrs. Schafer isn't giving us all the homework just to be mean, but cares about us and wants to give us a sense of accomplishment.

One of the favorite qualities that Mrs. Schafer has is her ability to encourage students to open, up and express their feelings through poetry or just discussion. We are made better people when we are given the opportunity to express ourselves, even if disagreements arise.

Mrs. Schafer also encourages us to do many different things. This cludes writing for poetry contests, acting in plays, or taking class trips to poetry workshops. Few teachers exist who take the time to get to know their students like Mrs. Schafer does.

their students like Mrs. Schafer does.
I feel that she has made a positive influence on my life because of my plans of becoming a great teacher like she has become. This is why I think Mrs. Schafer should be nominated as one of the best teachers." Echtenkamp plans to attend Wayne State College and become an elementary school teacher.
The fifth annual Nebraska Outstanding Teacher Contest is sponsored by the Omaha World Herald, the American Association of University Women the State School Board Association and National Paient Teachers Association.



JUDITH SCHAFER (seated) and Keila Echtenkamp recently received statewide recognition.

NEWS BILLETS

Pahcake feed in Winside

The Wayne County Pork Producers Association will sponsor a pancake feed on Friday, March 20 in the Winside city auditorium. Serving will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

Auditions for 'Harvey'

Wayne Community Theatre has scheduled tryouts for the classic American comedy "Harvey," to be staged May 1-3.

Tryouts for the three-act play will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15 at 3 p.m., and Monday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located in Brandenburg Education Building on the Wayne State College campus.

Director Maurice Anderson said the cast of 12 includes five women and seven men, He invites all interested area-residents to attend tryouts.

Recreation benefit in Laurei

The public is invited to attend a benefit soup and sandwich meal on Saturday. March 14 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium. Proceeds from the event will go towards the community's summer recreation program. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from young people of the community who participate in the program. Saturday's meal. is being sponsored by the Aid. Association for Lutherans, Laurel Veterans Club, Lions Club and the Laurel Chamber of Commerce.

Allen Legionnaires serving breakfast

The Allen American Legion will sponsor a breakfast at the Allen fire hall on Sunday, March 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Storm date is March 12. Legionnalires will be serving pancakes. French toast, eggs, sausage and coffee. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of new ceremonial rilles.

Civil Air Patrol meeting

The Wayne Squadron of Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight (Thursday) and again next Thursday to finish preparing for a practice Search and Rescue exercise March 21-22 at the Norfolk Airport.

Both meetings will convene at 7 p.m. in the Dale Planetarium of Carhart Science Hall.
Dick Manley, commander of the Wayne Squadron, said the local unit is looking for new members interested in aviation and emergency services. That includes senior members and cadets.

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The cadet corps is open to boys and girls who have completed sixth

The cadet can shift to the senior ranks at age 18 or continue as cadets

grade. Cadels can shiff to the senior rained age 21.

If is not required or even necessary to be a pilot for membership in Civil Air Patrol. In fact, a majority of members in the national organization are not filers and never need to fly unless they wish to become pilots including radio communications.

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CAP activities require numerous skills, including radio communicaons, aircraft mechanics, first aid and other emergency services, public
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Historical Society plans meeting

The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum in Wayne. Officers for 1987 are Bob Boeckenhauher, president; Bill Burris, vice president; Leon Meyer, treasurer; and Stan Johnson, secretary.

The meeting will include a report by Bill Burris on the progress of moving the Theophilus Church into Winside for use as a branch museum. Members also will discuss summer programs and displays, including exproposed needlework exhibit.

Previous meetings have centered on repairs and maintenance items for the museum.

Performing with wind ensemble

The Cornell College wind ensemble, Mount Vernon, lowa, will present "A Concert of American Music" on March 18 at 7:30 p.ms.n. king Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public. Performing with the wind ensemble on alto saxophone will be William Whisenhunt of Wayne.

The wind ensemble, directed by Paul Greenstone, Cornell professor of music, will perform the music of Ives, Schumann, Gershwin, Bennett, Copland, Bernstein and Sousa.

Schmidt gains Regents Scholarship

Brian Schmidt of Wayne was recently selected to receive a four-year Regents Scholarship to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The 100 scholars who receive this award each year are chosen competitively on the basis of academic excellence in their high school work and superior performance on the ACT test.

It is among the most prestigious awards offered by the University of Nebraska.

Students make Dean's List

Several students from this area were among 552 students in the Teachers College at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

They included Kevin L. Anderson, Allen; Duane R. Krusemark and Kimberly K. Strong of Emerson; and Tammy G. Brudigan and Rebecah K. Miller of Wayne.

COUNTY COUNTY

Traffic fines
Reginald E. McGaugh, Omaha,
Reginald V. Brand,
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Reginal, \$28; Reginald E. McGaugh, Omaha, speeding, \$29; Ronald V. Brand, Foster, Nebraska, speeding, \$29; Michelle L. Hyde, Omaha, speeding, \$33; Pussell M. Marshall, Wakefled, speeding, \$33; Pussell M. Marshall, Wakefled, speeding, \$33; Patrick J.-Shannahan, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Cynthla K. Hasenkamp, Stanton, speeding, \$10; Christopher J. Merrilli, Columbus, speeding, \$22; Mitchael, W. Lance, Wayne, Improper passing, \$25; Steven M. Bloyd, Sabatha, Kansas, speeding, \$25; Brian R. Malcom, Allen, speeding, \$19.

Criminal dispositions
Lori Bevelhymer, Wakefield, IssuIng bad check, two counts dismissed.

Small Claim filings Gene Brudigan, d/b/a Hoskins Motor Co., Hoskins, against Bill Thomas, Hoskins, \$(75.58, payments

Real Estate
March 6 — State National Bank to
Roger W. and Diane Heffi, W/2 of
NW/4 of 30-27-3. DS exempt.
March 6 — State National Bank to
Wilbur E. and Dorfs M. Heffi, E/2 of
NW/4 of 30-27-3. DS exempt.
March 9 — Walden and Kathryn
Lou Felber to Wayne and Opal
Marsh, Lot 14, Block 12, Original
Wayne. DS \$30.
March 9 — James D. and Antal E.
Bush to Eldon and Melvin
Vanderheiden, W/2 of NW/4 of
17-27-3. DS \$41.50.
March 9 — Ronald E. and Rhonda

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Gun show enthusiasts

A GOOD attendance was reported at the 1987 Logan Valley Gun Show that took place Saturday and Sunday at the Wayne City Auditorium. Various hunting, and other sportsman equipment,

were on display for viewing or were for sale during the two-day event.

wayne senior citizens georgia Janassan, co

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, March 12: Box

p.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.

Friday, March 13: Pitch party, 1
p.m. with conperative lunch.

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p.m., with cooperative lunch,
Monday, March, 16: Current
events, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 17: Bowling, 1
p.m., movie, "Mr. Smith. Goes to
Waştington," 1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18: Free blood
pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to noon; hearing clinic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; monthly
polituck meal, noon; slides of U.S. national parks by Vern and Caroline
Carlson, 1 p.m.

Carlson, 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 19: Bowling, 1 p.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.

Farm Bureau plans banquet

Bryce Neidig, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau, will be the featured speaker at the banquet honoring the 40th anniversary of the organization of the Dixon County Farm Bureau.

It will take place at the Allen School auditorium on Saturday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Charter members will be recognized.

Anyone interested in tickets or who Anyone interested in tickets or who has not been confacted by a local-board member should call the Allen Farm Bureau office at 635-2166, Mrs. Daie Jackson at 635-2341 or Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz at 635-2210 before noon on Friday, March 13 to make reservations. Tickets are to be paid in advance. The banquet is open to the public.

Baby chicks arriving

For the second consecutive year, the Wayne Chicken Show. Committee will be giving away exolic baby chicks.
The chicks will be available on March 30 to kids in Wayne County, providing they agree to the will be a second to the s

exotic baby chicks.

The chicks will be available on March 30 to kids in Wayne.
County, providing they agree to show them this year all the Chicken Show on July 12 and at the Wayne County Fair.

Each youngster will receive five baby-chicks, providing that a parent, guardian or grandparent calls now to reserve them. One, hundred chicks will be given away.

The first 20 who call Gail Korn at 375-3615 will receive the free chicks. A day's worth of baby chick starter, provided

Korn at 375-3615 will receive the free chicks. A day's worth of baby chick starter, provided by Feeder's. Elevator in Wayne, will be given with each group of baby chicks.

Because the chicks are an earlier hatch this year, it is an eight and the same of the chicken Show. The committee hopes to identify each chick by breed, either before or at the Chicken Show. Comments were favorable about the number of fancy chickens displayed last year at the Chicken Show and the Wayne County Fair, and it is hoped that this year will produce even better results.

vehicles registered

1987: Larry Bowers, Winside, Chev. Pu; IMT Ins. Co., Tim Hamer, Wayne, Pontiac; Randall Burnidon, Wayne, Ford Pu; Farmers Mutual Ins. of NE., Mike Sharer, Wayne, Chev.; Karen Wichman, Pender, Buick,

Buick, 1986: Michael Fluent, Wayne, Kawasaki, Schmidts Farms, Wisner, Ford Pu; Bryan Stoltenberg, Wayne,

Chrysler. 1985: John Hightree, Wayne, Harley Davidson.

1983: Deryl Lawrence, Wayne, hev. Pu; Sandra Olson, Winside, Chev. Pu; Sandra Olson, Winside, Ford. 1982: Roger Willers, Wayne, Suzuki.

1981: Paul Sievers, Wayne, Mer-cury; Joe Rieken, Wayne, Buick. 1980: David Olson, Wayne, Honda.

1979: Clayton Stalling, Wayne, Chev., Harold Loberg, Carroll, Chev.

Pu.; Stan Nelsen, Carroll, Mercury; Betty Johnson, Wayne, Chev.. 1978: Kelly Maxson, Wayne, Hon

da. 1977: Leonard Halleen, Carroll, Chrysler: Gerry Peppmuller, Wayne, Olds. ... 1976: Terry Thies, Winside, Chev.

Pu. 1975: Sheila Johnson, Carroll,

1975: Sheila Johnson, Carroll, Chev.
1974: David Foote, Wayne, Mercury; David Gahl, Winside, Chev.; Charles Thomas, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
1973: Brooks Widner, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
1969: Lisa Weible, Hoskins, Chev.
Pu.; Dennis Lult, Wayne, Olds.
1966: Donald Whisehunt, Wayne, Plymouth.

1966: Donald Whisehunt, Wayne, Plymouth. 1965: Trevin Baier, Wayne, Chev.; Winton Wallin, Wayne, Buick. 1962: Don Landanger, Winside, Ford Pu.

obituaries

Mahel Street

Mable Street, 79, of Carroll died at her home north of Carroll. Services will be held Friday, March 13, 1987 at 2 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Kelth Johnson will officiate. Closed casket visitation will be held all day Thursday at the Schumacher Funeral Home in

Wayne...
Mabel Louise Street, the daughter of Wilbur and Mary Inez Taylor Van-Fossen, was born May 1, 1907 at Carroll. She graduated from Carroll High School-She married Watter Street on Jan. 9, 1925 at the First United Methodist Church in Carroll. The couple farmed near Carroll all their lives. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one brother, Ross VanFossen of Laurel; one sister in law,

Evelyn VanFossen of Boise, Idaho; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son and two

brothers.

Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with the Schumacher Funeral Home of Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Joyce Crockett

Joyce Crockett, 94, of Wayne died Tuesday, March 10, 1987 at the Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfalk.

Services will be held Thursday, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. af the United Presbylerian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gail Axen will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Joyce Martha Crockett, the daughter of Elias and Hannah Boyles Ferguson, was born Nov. 16, 1892 on a farm near Hartington. She attended rural school and graduated from Hartington High School. She taught rural school for three years before attending Wayne State Normal College. She then faught rural school for one year. She married Raiph Crockett on June 12, 1917 at her parent's home near Hartington. The lived in Wayne all their married life. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a 30 year member of the Eastern Star. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three brothers and one.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

police report Street between Anna Blanche E. Wells, Lincoln and LaVon S. Anderson of Wakefield. Feb. 18 — At Pamida parking lot between unknown vehicle and parked car owned by Connie Hansen of

Feb. 4 — Af 200 Block W. 1st St. bet-ween Gene Hansen of Wayne and Brian Bebee of Wayne. Feb. 5 — Af 500 Pearl Street, bet-ween unknown vehicle and parked car owned by Douglas A. Temme of Wayne.

Feb. 6 — At 6th and Main betw

Feb. 6 — At 6th and Main between Raymord R. Ferguson of Wakefield and Terri Munter, Wayne. Feb. 9 — At 11th and Pearl between Timothy Dunker of Wayne and Kenneth G. Hallgren of Wayne. Feb. 12 — On Main Street between Thomas L. Hochstein of St. Helena, Nebraska and Lowell P. Lehmkuhl of Pearler.

Pender. Feb. 16 — At 300 Block of Main

Wayne.
Feb. 21 — At E. 6th Street and Walnut between Vonda F. Hoffman of Wayne and Kelly M. Wright.

Wayne.
Feb. 24 — At alley In 500 Block of E.
Sth Street between Cheri L. Telgren
of Wayne and parked car belonging
to Thomas J. Shaw of Bassett.
Feb. 25 — At E. 2nd Street and
Nebraska Street, John C. Meyer of
Wayne struck a chain link fence.

hospital news

MAYNE
Admissions: Hattle Hall, Wayne:
Arlline Ulrich, Wayne: Mary
Kruger, Wayne: Larry Slevers,
Wayne: Debra Nicholson, Emerson:
Robert Twite, Wayne; Minni-Wayne; Debra Nicholson, Emerson; Robert Twite, Wayne; Minnie Hollman, Wayne; Jamie Meyer, Pilgeri; Mary Jarvi, Wayne; Ted Fuosi, Wayne; Jay Drake, Carroll; Diane Gentrup, Wayne; Elwood Craft, Wayne; Perry Jones, Carroll

Dismissals: Emma Vahlkamp, Wayne: Deborah Kerby and baby girl, Wisner: Pafrcia Deck and twin girls. Winside: Sephaile Shields, Pilger; Louise Kahler, Wayne: Larry Sievers, Wayne: Debra Nicholson and baby boy, Emerson; Robert Twite, Wayne: Marry Krüger, Wayne; Freddie Mattes; Wayne.

Northeast Nebraskansheard

This past week marked the completion of the 38th legislative day for this session. Both the Legislature and the capifol city experienced visits from a large number of northeast Nebraskans for a variety of reasons. On Thursday, March 5, many Wayne State College students Joined college officials and area business representalities to attend a public hearing. The hearing, conducted by the Appropriations Committee, concerned next year's funding for the college. Preliminary budget proposals have indicated a reduction for post secondary education, and many people were on hand to voice their concern. I appreciate the time and effort these people expended to share their concern and to ask the committee for a fair share of the State's investment in our future in the area of education. Also, arriving in mass were the

players and fans from South Sloux and Ponca, our two area baskelball teams that represented us at the Girls State Basketball. Tournament in addition to attending the games, many people ventured over 10 the capitol and a reception that I hosted in honor of the teams. When any of you have the opportunity to be in Lincoin I do hope that you can take the time to stop by our Capitol and visit. Last week, I reported that the Governor agreed to the task force I recommended for the study of our nuclear waste disposal. This week, he speen announcing her appointments; I have been ansked to serve as a member of this group. I have will half yeacepted this appointment since it will allow me to provide input regerding the specific concerns of northeast Nebraska.

It will enable me to share your con-



cerns and in turn share with you the progress of the group. A great deal of frustration has been experienced because there has been very little information available to us regarding this important problem.

Economic development remains a

major concern this session. The need to diversify and to generally strengthen the economy is apparent not only for Nebraska but other states as well: We are competing for business and industry, and attention is being given to that competition. Governor Orr's tax proposal reflects the position that Nebraska wants to encourage new business into the state with a favorable tax climate. I'd like you to share the challenge. Assume for a minute that you have a relative who is involved in a business. In another state. What would you tell him or her that would encourage consideration of moving the business to northeast Nebraska; I have several reasons why people ought to consider relating a communities. I'm very

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SEAGULL

AND AN

OIL BARON?

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Questions and answers

Over the past week individuals here have been bombarded with questions concerning the water rate hike, reasons for the increase and how the increase will tie in to the other costs to run city government.

We have recently relayed those questions to the city administration. The end result is what you see on page 8b—advertisement by the city of Wayne to explain the reasons for the increase.

ror the increase.

For the most part, the information expressed is self-explanatory. Some things not mentioned are that the proposed site is located about seven miles north of Wayne, and that the water rights were purchased from Bob Fuoss and Richard Milligan.

This is not to a series of the ser

Richard Milligan.

This is not to say that everything is cut and dried concerning public opinion on the matter of the rising water rates.

People who have more questions should not hesitate to contact city officials for answers. Speculation can run rampant, and it always helps to go directly to the source.

The city will sponsor a Municipal Utilities Booth at the Wayne Expo slated for March 27-29. It is expected that they will continue to answer questions on the electric, water, sewer and solid waste utilities.

Senator Edward Zorinsky, who died last Friday, was well aware of the importance of agriculture to the state of Nebráska.

One of his most recent legislation, as a co-sponsor, was to introduce legislation that would save an estimated \$300 million annually in the dairy program costs by limiting imports of a milk product substitute.

ports of a milk product substitute.

It would place a quota on imports of milk protein casein, used in place of domestic nonfat dry milk and other milk solids in foods such as imitation cheese and coffee whitener. Casein imports, Zorinsky had noted, hurts both the dairy farmers and U.S. taxpayers, since lower domestic demand causes the government to buy more surplus dairy products.

It's a bill that would help agriculture, a piece of legislation that will save the government \$300 million in dairy program costs.

costs.

That final bit of legislation co-sponsored by Zorinsky characterizes the comment made by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole: Rural America never had a better friend.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

Congressman understands concerns

Many Nebraskans have contacted me regarding the disposal of low-level radioactive waste in the five-state region that includes Nebraska. I understand the concern about this matter, although the identification of a disposal site involves an injerstate effort and the Nebraska State Government.

Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louislana make up the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. Those filter states have formed an interstate commission that will choose a low-



The Nebraska Department of Environmental Control is the Nebraska state agency representing our state on the commission.

At present, all of the nation's commercial low-level radioactive waste goes to three disposal sites in nevada, South Carolina, and Washington. Since these states have threatened to close their sites and since several states are carelessly storing their own low-level waste, a Federal law was enacted that would, in effect, require states to "get their houses in order" and safety dispose of their own low-level waste.

THIS LAW MAKES it very clear that states must safely dispose of their own low-level radioactive waste in one of two ways. A state can build its own disposal site for low-level waste generated within that state, or it can join with other states through a compact which will select a mutual burial site (or sites) within the multi-state renion.

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Nebraska has chosen to work with four other states to select a site. If Nebraska had not selected that ap-proach, there would certainty be at least one disposal site within the state. Under the alternative chosen by Nebraska, there may or may not be a site in Nebraska eventually. There will be a site in at least one of the five states involved in the com-pact, and there may be more than one site. We cannot ignore the fact that Nebraska sources are generating low-level waste and that the five states involved in the com-pact, and there may be more than one site. We cannot ignore the fact that Nebraska sources are generating low-level waste and that arrangements must be made for its safe disposal. Naturally almost nobody wants the waste stored in their own backyard.

IT IS IMPORTANT to keep in mind that the recently released routine study is one of several procedures the interstate commission will use as it continues with the site selection process. Studies like this are certainly needed, and citizens should not be unduly alarmed. Also note that no high level waster—such as spent nuclear fuest from nuclear power plants—will be stored at whatever site is eventually selected. Only low-level waste will be stored at a site or sites in the five-state area.

It is expected that the Nebraska bepartment of Environmental Control will represent the best interests of all Nebraskans throughout the site selection process. Nebraskans should relay their concerns to that agency.

of all Neuraskans in bugston in emissible from the siselection process. Nebraskans should relay their concerns to that agency and to their state senators. The Department of Environmental Control is now taking public comments on the matter. Those comments will become a part of the record of the Department of Environmental Control's Environmental Control's Environmental Control's Environmental Control's Environmental Control's Environmental Control Meeting to be held at the State Office Building in Lincoln on March 27 from 1:00 to 3:00.

Interest shown in waste facility

THE SEAGULL CAN **STILL** MAKEA DEPOSIT

ON A NEW MERCEDES!

J.P.Doodles

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

What a difference a year car make.

make. Only five people showed up for a hearing last year on a bill glving Nebraska authority to write rules and regularilons covering a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility. This year about 200 people packed a legislative hearing yroom and spilled uut into the hallways for a public hearing on two bills dealing with a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility.

low-level radioactive waste disposal facility. In the intervening months Nebraskans have learned that por-

Nebraskans have learned that portions of the state — parts of ten counties — just might be suitable for this high tech dump.

And many Nebraskans do not want a "dump that glows in the dark" in their back yard — a waste facility-that will be used for 30 years and maintained for at least a century.

Most of the people who attended the late February hearing were from northeastern Nebraska which has been targeted for a possible low-level radioactive waste disposal site.

The 36 areas in ten counties — all in northeastern or, northwestern all in northeastern or, northwestern

northeastern or northwestern Nebraska — are outlined in a study conducted by a New York-based con-suiting firm for the Central In-

terstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. Nebraska and four other states (Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louislana) make up that compact.

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NEBRASKA PRODUCES the most low-level radioactive waste of the states in the compact: 35,000 cubic feet a year. Low-level radioactive waste includes clothing, tools, resins and other contaminated materials generated by nuclear power plants, universities and hospitals.

Federal law mandates that the compact must have an operating disposal facility for low-level radioactive waste by 1993. The study is one of the first steps along that road.

road.
The ten counties with areas that could be candidates for the low-glow dump are Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Plerce, Wayne, Cumlan, Coffax, in northeastern Nebraska and Dawes, Sloux and Sheridan in northwestern Nebraska.
The inclusion of these areas in the citud deer soft mean any of them will

study does not mean any of them will be selected, officials are quick to point out. But Nebraska does have a 50-50

quirements and rules of a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility and provide legislative oversight of its location and operation.

LB 427 would allow Nebraska, to withdraw from the compact within 90 days if the state was selected as the "host" state for the waste facility.

Gov. Kay Orr is establishing her own task force to study the issues surrounding low-level radioactive waste facility.

AND THE Department of Environmental Control plus the compact commission is busy trying to educate Nebraskans about the issues.

The commission will hold public meetings on the study; March 16 at

m. Copies of the study and other related documents are available in natural resource district offices in Norfolk, Hartington, Chadron, Scott-

Norfolk, Hartington, Chadron, Scott-sbluff and Grand Island and are available through local libraries. The compact commission selects a developer not the site. The commis-sion will select a developer by sum-mer. This developer then selects a site and studies that site for a year to determine its suitability, according to DEC officials.

letters

Don't be discouraged

Notchers do not be discouraged by our Nebraska Congressmen's oplonions re: the "Notch" situation. I am a member of A.A.R.P. and they are very disturbed about our inequity. In an article in their publication, John Metcher, senator from Montana, was mentioned as working for us. Consequently, I wrote him and received a personal letter from him in which he says as co-sponsor of \$225:

In which he says as co-sponsor of \$5.225:
"This bill would raise benefits of those affected by the Notch. In addition, it would allow for a lump sum retroactive payment for those who have foregone their rightful benefits since 1979. As Chairman of the Senate Special Committee on aging, I hope to hold hearings on this injustice. In this new Congress. I hope it receives the priority attention it deserves, and will work hard for that. We simply cannot allow this discrimination to continue; and — will do my, best to pass a bill in this Congress."

There are 20 on this committee and

among them are Quintin N. Burdick of North Dakota, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Charles Grassley of Iowa (whom I've heard talk on how toylally unfair the "Notch" is), Alan K. Simpson of "Wyoming and Dave Durneberger of Minnesota.

If we want some action to be taken, we must be part of it, so do some visiting. The "squeaky wheel gets the grease." The address is United States Senate, Special Committee on Aging, Washington, D.C., 20510-6400. Your letters do count.

A Concerned Notcher

Strong support

On behalf of the Wayne State College student body, I would like to thank all the Wayne area residents who took time out of their busy schedules to attend the appropriations committee hearing in Lincoln on March 5, 1987. The support you showed was noticed and is greatly appreciated by all students.

Tim Kremer Student Senate President

Media unfair?

Insurance battle like prize fight

by Richard L. Lesher, President

by Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States Too many news reporters are treating the liability insurance crisis like a boxing match between Muham-med All and Joe Frazler, with the legal profession and insurance in-dustry fighting it out in an arena for public amusement.

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public amusement.

One newspaper columnist, in
Washington said his reaction to the
fracas was the same as to the Iranfraq war: let it continue. Unfortunately, the primary victims of this
particular, eitercation are not the
combetants in the ring, but the spectafors in the stands — you and i.

A coherent and workable liability
insurance system is essential to the
orderly function of, our society and
our economy. The inability-of-local
governments, physicians, and
businesses, among others, to obtain
itional problem. Perhaps the most
conspicuous victims, are, small
businesses that are at severe disadvantage against foreign competitors
who are shielded from liability suits.

At a time when our country is struggling mightly to become more competitive in the world marketplace, we can hardly afford this kind of economic suicide.

THOSE WHO POINT the linger at the insurance industry, it seems to me, are focusing on the symptom instead of the disease. The liability crisis did not emerge because

stead of the disease. The liability crisis did not emerge because accidents and injuries suddenly become more common. Rather, it emerged because of dramatic shifts in legal doctrines that led to more frequent and larger jury awards. In surance is a business like any other and must be able to protect revenues based upon anticipated gains and losses. Many firms are abandoning liability insurance altogether because, in the current legal climate, such projections are impossible.

because, in the current legal climate, such projections are impossible.

Now, at long last, there is hope the legal profession will face this problem squarely and 1987 will bring more light and less heat. A special committee of the American Bar Association has issued a report which, in effect, concedes some of the fault lies with the legal system.

Among other things, the panel said judges should make greater use of their power to intervene in disproportionate verdicts, that punifyed damages should be more difficult to obtain and that lawyers' fees should be subject to scrutiny and limitations. Perhaps its most significant recommendation concerned the contions. Perhaps Its most significant recommendation concerned the concept of joint and severable llability. Under present law, a defendant held only marginally responsible for lossor injury can be held fully llable for a judgement. The attorneys said defendants held only 25 percent responsible or less should not be fully llable for the award.

Of course, that would leave defendants ruled 40 percent responsible still liable for 100 percent of an award, but it's a start. The key issue here is that some serious ABA attorneys have done real sout-searching and made gutsy recommendations that would go, a long way toward easing the crists. I top my hat to them and are eager to see if the full ABA embraces their recommendations at its upcoming convention.

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Area women attend engagements LWML 'treat'-shop

Fun and filness for body and spirit Fun and filness for body and spirit made up the day's program for the "freat" shop, held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk,

Lutheran Church in Norfolk.
Area leaguers attending the
"freat" shop included Carol
Rethwisch and Nila Schuttler of
"Wayne; Darlene Schroeder and the
Rev. Mark Miller of Laurel; Lois
Schilnes of Wäkeftledt; and Sally
Anderson of Martinsburg;

SPECIFIC AREAS of ministry were addressed in small group sessions under the laddership of district officers and work committees.

Ideas were shared for deeper.commitment, greater involvement, and better education of members.

Each zone has planned a spring.

Christian-growth-workshop for its

Lutheran Church, South Sloux City.

THE THIRD OF nine district mission projects to be supported through mite offerings in the current biennium is Lutheran Braillle Workers who recently received \$2.000 howards, a project commitment of \$3,500.

Allille Zimmer of Pierce and Marie Buss of Norfolk are arranging bustransportation for leaguers to attend the international Lutheran Women's Missionary "League convention on June 22.25 in Fort Worth, Texas. Delegate to the international convention from the Wayne Zone is Clara Woteo of South Sloux City.

A special convention service project will be the fallying of all quilts donated to Lutheran World Relief by local societies during fils blennium. Women of the Wayne Zone are making many quilts for the project.

Altona First Trinity LWML meets in March

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met March 5. Atten-ding were eight members and two guests, Mrs. Richard Koll and Mrs. Leon Meyer.

Leon Meyer.

The Rev. Ricky Bertels presented the lesson from the LWML. Quarterly, "On Being a Winner," A Bible study on success.

The words to the Dédication Songwerrerctled by the group as the mite box collection was taken.

THE BUSINESS meeting was conducted by Vice President Doris Pflueger. Leona Daum reported on her group's visit to Wayne Care Centre.

Quilting will continue through the month of March. All cups from the old dishes have been sold.

It was announced the Wayne Zone pastor's conference will be held April

7 at Altona. Volunteering to help serve vere Pearl Youngmeyer, Esther Thompson, Erna Greenwald and Julie Stuthman. A list will be posted on the church bulletin board and anyone wishing to furnish food may sign up. All members of First Trinity atten-ding Wednesday night Lenten ser-vices are asked to bring sandwiches and bars/cake for lunch.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that the 1937 confirmation class of First Trinity. will hold a 50th anniversary reunion on Aug. 2 at the church.

Doris Pflueger read an article from the LWMIL Leaguer, entitled "Smile," by Bev Ruwe.

Honored with the birthday songwere-Edna Romberg. Erna Greenwald and Elsie Lueken.

The meeting closed with table prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Hostess was Erna Greenwald.

Retired teachers learn about WSC's senior wellness program

Dr. Ralph Barclay of Wayne State College presented a program on the "Senior Wellness Program" for members of the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association when they met March 9 at the Black Knight.

Attending the meeting were 21 members and two guests. Vera Diediker of Lauret and Alma Geewed. Thurston, who joined the organization.

Fern Kelley called the meeting to order and read "Fragile Moments" by Mildred Brown Duncan. The treasurer's report was given by Mar-jorie Olson.

It was announced that Marie Skokan is planning a workshop for

the group to assist persons in filling out Medicare forms.
FOLLOWING THE business meeting. Dr. Barclay was introduced by Mary DeFreese and Viola Hartman of the program committee.
Barclay showed sildes of activities that are undertaken as part of the "Senior Wellness Program," including_aquatic_sports_aerobics_playing games or weight lifting. He emphasized developing a good self-image, which can be accomplished by developing nutrition awareness, physical fitness, stress awareness, and risk awareness.
Barclay pointed obj that these characteristics may also lead to new social groups.

community calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 PEO Chapter ID, Judy Schafer T and C Club, Edna Baier, 2 p.m. Roving Gardeners Club dinner, Geno's, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 pd
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hell, second-floor, 8:30 a.m.

d floor, 8:30 a.m. ----

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, First United Methodist Church
Three M's Home Extension Club, Verdina Johs
Acme Club, Jean Benthack, 2 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
PEO Chapter AZ, Joy Hein
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
LaPorte Club, Lucille Wert, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly:meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops-782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
Pleasant Valley Club, Phyllis Beck
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, 1:30 p.r.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:40 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 Home Extension Club, Elaine Biermann Happy Homemakers Home Extension C Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.





Rasmussen-Schmit

The engagement of Denise Yvonne Rasmussen and Douglas Schmit as been announced by their parents, James and Lois Rasmussen of andolph and Henry and Carolyn Schmit of Osmondr.
The couple plans a July 4 wedding at St. Frances Church in Randin

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Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Osmond Public School and a 1984 graduate of the University of South Dakola-Springfield, where he majored in automotives. He is employed at Osmond Oil Company.



Foulk-Ganseborn

Making plans for a June 6 wedding at Zion United Methodist Church Archer, Neb. are Laurie Foulk and Mark Gansebom, both of in Archer, Neb. are Laurie Foulk and Mark Gansebom, both of Wayne.
Their engagement has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Myron and Sondra Foulk of Chapman.

Miss Foulk graduated from Central City High School in 1981 and from the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis in 1983. She is employed as a veterinary technician at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

Her flance, son of Kenneth and Susan Gansebom of McCook, graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1979 and attended Wayne State College. He is employed at Norco Mills in Norfolk.



Suzuki-Lessmann

Hiromi Suzuki and David Lessmann will be married March 28 in Tokyo, Japan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Misao Suzuki of Nogi, Japan, Lois Lessmann of Wayne and the late Dale Lessmann.

The bride elect, a graduate of Fuji Business College in Tokyo, is employed by Omaha Seimei in Shinjakee, Japan. Her fjance graduated from Wayne State College and is employed as a systems analyst for Mulual of Omaha.

The couple will make their home in Omaha.



Carstens-Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstens of Hoskins announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Joy Carstens, to Kenneth Richard Stephens, son of Jo Ellen and Robert Stephens of Hiawatha, Kan. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Winside High School and a 1984 graduate of Midland Lutheran College, Fremont. She is employed as a trainable mentally handicapped teacher at Brown County, Kansas Special Education Cooperative in Hiawatha. Kan.

Her flance is a 1982 graduate of Hiawatha High School and a 1984 graduate of Northeast Kansas Area Vocational Technical School of Alchison, Kan. He is employed as the bakery manager at Lindy's Thriffway in Hiawatha, Kan.

The couple will be married June 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Surprise observance held to honor 75th birthday

Mrs. Bessie Netfleton of Carroll was honored for her 75th birthday during a surprise cooperative dinner on March 8 in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Net-fleton and Brad of Norfolk.

Approximately 50 guests attended from Illinois; California; Colorado; Wakefield, Wayne, Laurel, Randolph and Carroll.

Assisting with dinner plans were grandchildren and great grandchildren including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruns and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sruce Westerhold and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sobotka and Adam, all of Norfolk.

"TWO BIRTHDAY cakes honored Mrs. Nettleton.

The event also h The event also honored the eand birthday of Mrs. Nettleton's sister. Mrs. Twila Sands of Laurel, and the 40th wedding anniversary of a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Petersen of Wayne.

MRS. NETTLETON and her husband, the late Forrest Nettleton, also are the parents of two other sons, Eugene of Wakefield and Don of Norfolk, and a daughter. Mrs. Ed Oswald of Marysville, Kan.





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Parenting dass in Laurel

Parents and others who work with children are invited to attend an introductory session course on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP).

The course, led by Marie General Control of the

The course, led by Marie George of Dixon, begins tonight (Thursday).

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17 p.m. in room 404 of Laurel-Concord Public School. There will be eight additional two-hour sessions.

Advanced registration is desired but not required. For advance registration, contact Mrs. George at Dixon, 584-5825.

Mrs. George said persons interested in taking the class but unable to attend the first session also are asked to contact her.

World Day of Prayer held

Sixty-six women attended World Day of Prayer services on March 6 at he First Baptist Church in Wayne, sponsored by Wayne Church Women

United.

Linda Carr welcomed those attending and had opening prayer.

Members of the Church Women United executive board took part in the
program, entitled "Come and Rejoics." Joyce Niemann gave a reading
on prayer, and Deb Jensen and Healther Thompson presented special

Music.

Next celebration sponsored by Church Women United will be May Fellowship Day on May 1 at 9:15 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

PEO Chapter AZ elects officers

Eighteen members of Wayne PEO-Chapter AZ met March 3 in the ome of Debi Bonds. Assistant hostesses were Sheryl Jordan and

home of Debi Bonds. Assistant hostesses were Sheryl Jordan and Marilyn Carhart.

Officers for the upcoming year were elected and installed. They are sheryl Lindau, president; Marilyn Carhart, vice president; Barbara Kelton, recording secretary; Bonnie Nelson, corresponding secretary; Margaret McClelland, treasurer; Ruth Haun, guard, and Debi Bonds, chaplain.

Sheryl Lindau was chosen to attend the state convention. Atternate is Marilyn Carhart.

Marilyn Carhart.

Debi Bonds presented the program and showed family treasures that she inherited from her great grandmother.

Next meeting will be March 17 in the home of Joy Hein.

Free Church Women's Ministries

The Free Church Women's Ministries met at the church on March 2 with 10 attending. Hostess was Peggy Johnson.

A Proverbs Bible study began the evening, followed with a missionary report and prayer. The business meeting focused on plans for a ladies retreat on March 7. White cross groups worked on a church banner.

AWANA booklets, and bandages for the mission field.

Jan Kardeil witl host the April 6 meeting in her home.

Allen student finalist for Nebraska Homecoming Queen

Kristin Louise Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Darlene Bennett of Walerbury and a senior at Alien High School, has been selected finalist for Nebraska's seventh annual Homecoming Queen selection to be held March 14-15 at the Ramada Inn Airport in Omaha.

Miss Hansen served as this year's omecoming queen at Allen School.

Winner of the Nebraska Homecoming Queen contest will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense paid frip to compete with queens from other states for America's Homecoming Queen on July 22-28 in Honolulu, Hawali.

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At University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Wayne native featured soloist at School of Music Alumni Gala

Baritone John Brandstetter, a native of Wayne, will be the featured soloist at the first annual University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music Alumni Gala on Saturday, March 14. He will-appear on stage in Kimball Hall at 8 p.m., both with plana accompaniment and with the University Orchestra.

THE SON OF Orval and Dorothy Brandstelter of Wayne, he received his master's degree in music from the University of Nebraska in 1974. In an Associated Press news article which appeared recently in The Lincoln's Sarr, Brandstelter tells frow he began auditioning following college and landed a job with the Minnesota Opera Company.

In 1981, he left St. Paul to make his debut with the New York City Opera as Edvard Grieg in "The Song of Norway."

DURING THE 1985-86 season, Brandstetter made debuts in Europe at the Vienna Staatsoper as Junior in Leonard Bernstein's "A Quiet

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NEW ADULT BOOKS
(February 1987)
Ross H. Arnett; "Simon and
Schuster's Guide to Insect"; Lynne
Reid: Banks, "The Warning Bell";
Lols Battle, "A Habit of the Blood";
Charles: Bertitz, "The Lost Stip of
Noah: In Search of the Ark at
Ararad"; Richard Nelson Bolles,
"What Color-is Your Parachute?-A
Practical Manual for Job-Hunters &
Career-Changers"; Simon-Brett, "AA.
Nice Class of Corpse"; Jacqueline
Briskin, "Dreams Are Not Enough";
H. B. Broome, "Guntighters";
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Khrushchev Objective"; Eiteen
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Gardner, "Keëping Warm"; William
Goldman, "Brothers"; Philippa
Gregory, "Wildacre"; Ken Grim
wood, "Replay"; David Halberstam,
"The Reckoning"; Susannah Kells,
"The Aristocrats";—Harold—LivIngston, "Ride a Tiger"; Winnie
Mandela, "Part of My Soul Went
With Him"; Mary MacCracken,
"Turnabout Children: Overcoming
Dyslaxia and Other Learning
Disabilities";

"Nebraska Statistical Handbook"; Sylvia Nimmo, "Nebraska Local History and Genealogy Reference Guide: A Bibliography of County Research Materials in Selected

Starts Thursday March 11. Come See What we will have

Mine What Worth You!

"THINGS HAVE been going well, hank God," said Brandstetter in the Associated Press news afficle. "Very

well."

In Iale January, Brandstelter appeared with The Opera Company of Philadelphia and-sang the role of Maselto in Mozart's "Don Glovani,"

The singer's character is the fiance to one of the many women Don Glovani sets out to conquer.

In the program, Brandstelter's introduction began: "Nebraska native John Brandstelter..."

In the article which appeared in The Lincoln Star, Brandstetter said he is proud of the way his introduction began.

"People always ask me what conservatory I studied at and I always tell them that I went to the University

BRANDSTETTER ALSO is scheduled to return to Nebraska on

Repositories"; Julia O'Faolain, "No Country for Young Men"; Howard Reynolds, "The Defector"; Debbie Rosas, "Non-Impact Aerobics"; Bet-ty Revits Rundback, "Bed and Breakfast USA: A Guide to Tourist and Guest Houses";

and Guest Houses";
Judith St. George, "What's Happening to My Junior Year?"; Sidney Sheldon, "Windmills of the Gods";
Patrick Suskind, "Perfume: The Story of a Murderer"; "Tax Reform 1986: Analysis and Planning"; Sue Townsend, "The Adrian Mole Diaries"; "U.S. Master Tax Guide"; Venita Van Caspel, "Money Dynamics for the New Economy"; "Webster"s Secretarial Handbook", Dorothy Clarke Wilson, "Queen Dolley: The Life and Times of Dolley Madison."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

(February 1987).

Louis Baum, "One More Time";
Mary, Blocksma, "Space-Craffling";
Alleen Fisher, "Year-Round Programs for Young Players"; Leslie
Foster, "Rand McNally

Mathematics Encyclopedia"; Ber-niece T. Hiser, "The Adventures of Charlie and His Wheat-Straw Hal"; Suse MacDonald, "Alphabatics"; Joanne Oppenheim, "You Can't Catch Me!"; Jean Richardson,



12 when he will be among ired soloists with the Nebraska nber Orchestra during a concert held in Kimball Hall.

The concert will be televised on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

In addition to maintaining a busy professional schedule, Brandstetter is married. His wife, Boston native Kathleen Fogarty, also is a singer.

"Clara's Dancing Feet"; Keith Robertson, "Henry Reed's Think Tank"; Hope Ryden, "The Beaver"; R. Conrad Stein, "The Home Front"; Marjorie Weinman Sharmat, "Nate the Great Stalks Stupldweed."

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JARVI - Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Jarv Wayne, a son, Wade Matti lbs., 13 oz., March 3, Prov Medical Center.

NELSON — The Rev. and Mrs. James. Nelson, Hoskins, a daughter, Bethany Dawn, 7 lbs., 7 oz.-March 6, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Bethany joins a brother, two-year-old Marques. Grandparents are Mrs. Fran Nelson, Bismarck, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kuske, Phoenix, Ariz. Great grandmother is Mrs. Norman Petersen, Valley City, N. D.

NICHOLSON — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nicholson, Emerson, a son, Cory Marshall, 8 lbs., 10½ oz., March 3, Providence Medical Center.

Fine Arts. Craft Fair at Winside

The Winside Federated Worman's Club will hold its annual Fine Arts and Craft Fair on Friday, March 13 in Winside city auditorium.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for the general public to view all the displays. A program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission cost, and retreshments will be served.

Area residents who would like to enter an art or craft item for judging should take them to the auditorium on Friday between 10 a.m. and noon. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded.

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Categories to be judged include ceramics, soft sculpture, quitts, knitting, crocheting, cross-stitch, pillows, paintings and miscellaneous.



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grandstand gab

Nicknames are not important

the Blue Devil school mascot at Platismouth made me stop and wonder if Wayne has gone through that ridiculous procedure... Francis Haun, superinfendent of the Wayne-Carroll School District, said to the best of his knowledge no one in recent history has protested the Blue Devil mascot.

one in recent history has protested the Blue Devil mascot.
But that's not to say it won'thappen Dr. Haun said.
"If some group wants tomake an issue out of it i'm sure
they could dream up
something," he said.
In Platfsmouth, the "Kick the
Devil Out of Our School" campaign was squelched Monday
night at a school beard meeting
attended by 600 people.
In an article written by the
Omaha World Herald the
editor of the school rewspaper
said at least half of the school's
485 students attended the
meeting to show suppert for

485 students attended the meeting to show supperf the Blue Devil. More than 500 names were sigded to a petition-to save the mascot. The ione school board member mounting the obarge said he would have opposed the change when he was a student but as he's gotten older he's seen that "the devil represents the force of evil in the world." Plattsmouth—adopted_the mascot during the 1939-40 school year.

mascot during the 1939-40 school year.

By searching through old issues of the Wayne Herald 1 found out it wasn't until four years later that Wayne selected the Blue Devil

mascot.
Up until November of 1944
Wayne High School was known
as the Wayne Knights. In
November of 1944 the student;
council decided to change the
school's mascot. It allowed the
students to vote for the school
name.

Students to vote for the school name.

Students had to make a choice between keeping the Knight mascot or selecting Wolverlnes, Blue Devils or Eagles. I guess you know which mascot won out.

Wayne High wasn't the only school in town to change its mascot. In 1944 Wayne Prep switched from the Buildogs to the Panthers.

the Paniher Buildogs to Having a Blue Devil mascot desn't make all the students satonic devil worshipers. It's a name -just like Trojans, Cardinals or Tigers. I think people carry this kind of thing way to far.

After all what sounds more intimidating, the Wayne Blue Devils or the Wayne Bunnies. Skimming Through the NSAA Directory of School no less than Tive schools across Nebraska use the word devil in its name. Clarkson is the Red Devils while Kenesaw, Plattsmouth, Wayne and Wynot are Blue Devils. It is to find out what the readers think about having a Blue Devil as a mascot. Drop, me a line about what you think of the Blue Devil.

High school baskefball

High school basketball comes to a close this weekend with the play of the boys' state basketball tournament. First-round games begin this morning (Thursday).

Eight northeast Nebraska schools are hoping to bring home a state championship.

Norfolk holds a realistic chance in Class A as they enter the tourney with a 17-3 met, and they will leave the Star City. I'm picking Lincoln East to beat the Panthers in the semifinals and Millard North in the championship game.

In Class B West Point enters with a 11-10 mark. The Cadets advanced to state after being the bottom team, in their district. Holdrege will eliminate the Cadets but It will! be Autora claiming the brass ring.

Creighton and Stanton made

ring.
Creighton and Stanton made
the trip to Lincoln but Fremont
Bergan will claim the Class C²:
crown. In Class C²: It will come
down to Seribner and Bancrott

down-to-Seribner and Bancroft-Rosalle with B-R winning a close one.

In Class D-I Coloridge will drop its first game and Hamp-ton will reign and Clearwater will repeat in Class D-2.

WSC women finish 2nd in Oklahoma tourney

Oklahoma.

The Lady Wildcats came away with a 6-3 record on their annual southern swing. That even topped the expectations of Wayne State Coach Marilyn Strate. Strate said she hadhoped that her team would come back with at least a 500 record. Last year the women went 3-2 on the trip. Strate said a combination of strong defense, solid pitching and clutch hitting was the key for the Lady Cats success.

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success.

Wayne State divided the mound du
peck finished 2-0. Roni Johnson was
2-1 with a save and Mary Lingelbach
was 2-2 with a save and Mary Lingelbach
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was 2-2 with a save.

Strate was Impressed with
Johnson's outings. Strate sald, the
Wayne native pitched especially well
for a freshman. Her only loss'was a
3-1 decision to the University of
Fexas-Arlington, a game the Lady
Cats should have won, according to
Strate.

The Lady Cats started the trip with
a pair of losses to Arlington. UTA
degde Lingelbach in the opener 4-0.
The Elkhorn native didn't allow an
earned run in five innings but excited
the game trailing 3-0. Peck came on
in relief and gave up one run on two
hits. The Lady Cats couldn't get their
offense going.
The offense again falled to score in
the second game of the series but the
hits started to fall. The eight-hit attack was led by Michelle Blomberg's
2-3 performance. Johnson went the
distance giving up six hits and three
runs, two of them earned.

Wayne State's fortunes improved
after they left Texas. The women

placed second in the 10-team Central states Tournament in Oklahoma City. The Lady Cats went 40 in poet play and advanced to the single-elimination portion of the dournament as their pool's top seed. In the first game of pool_play the women blanked Cameron 8-0. Lingelbach got the win in the shortened five-inning contest. Kristi Govig and Mary Jean Guenther-cerried the hot-bats. Govig went. 2-3 with a double and a single and three RBI's. Guenther was 2-2, including a two-righ double and a one-run triple. William Penn was the Lady Cats' next victim. Wayne State downed the NCAA Division III school 3-1. Peck picked up the win.

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Wayne State took a 1-0 lead in the slixth Inning. William Penn tied if up in its half of the sixth. The locals scored two runs on two hits in the seventh-lo-gain-the-win-Peck was also responsible for bringing home the winning RBI.

In the last game of the day Wayne State earned a 6-3 decision over CSIC rival Pittsburg State. The win was sweet because the Gussles beat the locals last year in the championship game of the CSIC fourney.

Wayne State struck for two runs in the fourth inning on a-walk, two-errors and a fielder's choice. Pittsburg tied It in the bottom of the fourth before the Lady Cats took the lead for good in the sixth inning. Guenther, Lingelbach and Shelle Tomaszkiewicz all picked-up two hits. Johnson picked up her first win while Peck earned the save.

Wayne State completed pool play-with a 5-3 win over Emporia State of the CSIC. The Lady Cats could have wrapped up the game early builthey.

squandered away golden scoring op-portunities.

The locals had bases loaded in the first, and fourth but they were only able to score one run. Wayne State frailed 21 before it erupted for four iruns in the fifth inning. Kathy Didler and Peck paced the winners with two hits apiece. Lingelbach picked up the win.

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Wayne State nipped Northwest Missouri State 5-3 to advance to the Semiffinals of the tournament. The Lady Cats rallied to score three runs in the bottom of the seventh after having two outs and bases ompty. Freshman Ann Bauer started the comeback with a single. Guenther, Didler and Tomaszkiewicz all followed with hits to give the Lady Cats the win.

over, Pitrisburg State as they downed the Gussies 6-5 to advance to the finals.

Pitt jumped on top by tallying three runs in the opening frame. The Lady Cats came back with one run in the second on a RB1 single by Kerlanne Kluge to score Paula Dolesh.

Wayne State bunched five runs in the fourth and fifth innings with the big blow being a two-run home run by Lingelbach in the fifth. The Gussies came back with two in the slxth but it wasn't enough. Peck got the win with Johnson earning the save.

The Lady Cats were shutout in the final game 20 by Central States of Oklahoma. Lingelbachi pitched well but was saddled with the loss. The Central States pitcher tossed a no-hitter which-included six strikeouts. The champions scored single runs in the fhird and fourth innings to claim the win.

SOOF SALMER

Des Salmon picked to **Junior National team**

Des Salmon has been selected for the second straight year to play volleyball with a Junior National team based in Sioux City. Salmon, a 5-6 senior, was a setter for the Wakefield High School team last fall.

The team will compate in technique.

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The team will compete in tournaments this spring, it is coached by Marion Pesky, head volleyball coach at Briar Cliff College in Sloux City and Mary Schroeder of Hartington, former coach at Wakefield. There are 15-site teams in the Midwest Region consisting of 250 girls. There will be a Tri-Regional Junior National Tournament April 19-20 from which four teams of 10 girls each will be selected. The athletes selected will participate in summer faraining camps followed by competition in the USA Junior Olympics. Some of the girls will be selected to the USA Elite Junior Team which competes internationally. The Junior Mational program is a part of the US Volleyball Association which is affiliated with the US Olympic Committee.

Wayne Swim Club

places six at meet

Seven members of the Wayne Swim Club traveled to Papillion Saturday for the two-day Papillion-LaVista B & C Swim Meet.

Six of the locals placed in several events. In the girls' 11-12 year-old division Kris DeNaeyer, finished second in the 100-meter-backstroke, fourth in the 50-meter backstroke and 100-meter butterfly, fifth in the 50-meter butterfly, sixth in the 50-meter freestyle and ninth in the 50-meter breaststroke.

Greg DeNaeyer placed in four races in the boys' 13-14 year-old division. He finished fifth in the 50-meter freestyle, sixth in the 100-meter

freestyle, sixth in the 100-meter backstroke and 200-meter freestyle and seventhe 100-meter

breaststroke.

Matt Hillier placed second in the 100-meter butterfly, fourth in the 200-meter freestyle and sixth in the 50-meter freestyle and sixth in the 50-meter freestyle in the boys' 15-18 age group.

In the girls' 13-14 division Shawn-Schroeder was eighth in the 50-meter freestyle, ninth in the 200-meter freestyle, ninth in the 100-meter freestyle and 10th in the 100-meter freestyle and 10th in the 100-meter butterfly.

Mark Zach claimed seventh place in the 9-10 year-old boys' 10th fieter breaststroke and Tim Zach finished 10th in the 25-meter backstroke and 50-meter backstroke in the boys' eight and under group. Mike beNaeyer also participated in the meet.

Wayne State Baseball

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Locals do well at meet: 16 place

Sixteen Wayne wrestlers placed in the top four at a kindergarfen through 8th grade tournament held in Norfolk on Saturday.

Chris Janke and Jeff Hamer were crowned individual champions. Six grapplers. Brent Gamble, Jason Fink, Matt Bruggeman, Chad Fries, Travis Koester, Chad Billheimer and Terry Hamer, finished second in the tournament. Jeff Struve and Jason Enhardt placed third while Jason Wehrer, Jeremy Meyer, Michael Gries, John Lempke and Ryan Thomas all finished fourth in the meet.

Three other Wayne wrestlers were in action on Saturday at a tournament in Bellevue.

Mike DeNaeyer wön his weight class while Eric Cole placed second. Jason Cole wrestled but didn't place in the meet.

The fish stocking program at Nebraska's new Calamus Reservoir near Burwell is proceeding on schedule, according to Fisheries Blologist Lynn Schlueter, who says there are plans for stocking crappie and white bass "down the line."

nebraska outdoorsman

there are plans for stocking crappie and white bass. "down the line." Schlueter says he has received many calls from fishermen inquiring about crappie and white bass stockings at Calamus. "We are going to stock both species, but they are not a part of the initial stockings because we are trying to build a good predator base before introducing them into the lake."

He says crapple can be a problem in the lake."
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other populations are well established before giving white bass and crappie the opportunity to become established as a part of the overall predator prey balance in the lake."

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"We are hoping fishermen will refrain from putting fish of any kind into the new reservoir. We want to become an excellent fishery for several species, and we have a management plan that will achieve that goal, but it involves taking one step at a time.



Kiwanis Pancake Feed

Thursday, March 19 From 5-7 p.m. At the Wayne City Auditorium

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Get the point?

WILLIAM "BUFFALO BILL" J. Sanders of Onawa, Iowa was one of the many Logan Valley Gun Show exhibitors. The gun show took place Saturday and Sunday in Wayne. On his business card, Sanders said he is a buckskinner, gun trader, rendezvous trader, hunter and pack ratt.

Eleven Winside grapplers place at Norfolk tourney

Eleven Winside wrestlers claimed medals at the Norfolk kindergarten through sith grade wrestling-fournament held Saturday.

In all, 18 wrestlers made the trip to Norfolk. Two won their weight class while three finished second, one placed third and five boys finished fourth. Scott Jacobsen and Chad Carlson were a Winside's champlons. Jeff: staff at 40,305 a.m.

Vacation 'trip for two' drawing set for Thursday

On Tuesday, the final two names were drawn. They were Diana Don caster of Wayne and Krista Thomsen of rural Wakefield. All that remains in the contest is to pick the grand prize winner and se contiplace winner in a special drawing on Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m at The Wayne Herald.

The grand prize winner will receive a trip for two at his or her choice of these locations: Hawaii, Florida, Phoenix, Las Vegas, Aspen (Colorado), Bermuda or a boat cruise to the Virgin Islands.

The second place winner will receive \$1,000 in vacation bucks to be spent at the businesses participating in the contest.

Doncaster and Thomsen, join the following people as finalists for the grand prize trip for two: Katle Hancockof Allen; Richard Lönge of Carroll; Lisa Jacobsen, Floyd Sullivan, Bill Milchell, Erwin Fleer, Carrie Kathol, Kathy, Rutenbeck, Kevin Echtenkamp and Mabel Sommerfeld.

all of Wayne; Gail Jaeger of Winside: Tom Serbick of South Sioux City and Genevieve Fredrickson and Mrs. Bud Erlandson of Wakefield. Contestaints are asked to appear at The Wayne Herald office; at 114 Main; af 6:30 p.m.

Businesses participating in the "4,000 Reasons To Shop Wayne" contest include: Bill's GW, Kuhn's, Pamida, The Lumber Company, Diamond Center, Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Rusty Nail; Hardee's, Casey's, Tacodel Soil-Arnie's Ford Mercury, Stollenberg Partners, Columbus Federal, Coast to Coast, Merchant Oll Company, Griess Rexall, Ellingson Motors, Wayne Municipal Utilities, Fredrickson Oll, Coryeti Derby, Ben Franklin, State National Bank and Trust, Koplin Auto Supply, Also, Johnson Frozen Foods, Joe Lowe Realty, Office Connection, Clarkson Service, Wayne Skelgas, Popo's II, Trio Travet, Swan's, Black Knight, ERA Property Exchange, First National Bank, Surber's, The Amber Inn, Dalry Queen, Discount Furniture, Carr Auto and Ag, Century 21, Logan Valley Implement, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Magnuson Eye Care, Daylight Donuis, Geno's Steak House, Peoples Natural Gas, T&C Electronics, Wayne Vision, Charlie's Refrigeration, El Toro, 4th Jug, The Varsity, and Doescher's Appliance.

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ALSO DURING Tuesday night's meeting, Peggy Booth, ESU 1 speech/language coordinator, spoke to board members regarding, speech and language, services being provid-ed by ESU 1.

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Booth has been an employee of ESU 1 for approximately 15 years.

Her presentation was the first following a decision, last month by ESU 1 board members to invite staff.

BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night

The change in board policy, which requires a second reading next month, would — 1) eliminate the assistant administrator's, position from the ESU 1 administrative structure and 2) eliminate the assistant administrator's job description.

The proposed change in board selections of the proposed change in board selections of the proposed structure.

The proposed change in board policy comes following an announcement in January by ESU 1 Administrator Harry Millis that he will be retiring effective June 30, 1997.
Rodney Garwood, who has served as assistant administrator at ESU 1 since July 1993, was named to replace Mills as administrator effective July 1, 1997.
If board members give second round, approval next month to the change in board policy, as expected, Garwood's present position as assis-

Garwood's present position as assis-tant administrator would not be fill-

DUANE TAPPE, ESU_1 special

education administrator, reported to board members Tuesday night that 1987:88 special education contracts have been sent out to schools. Board members also learned from Assistant Administrator Garwood

that nursing contracts have been sent ut and are being acted upon by chools. Garwood said he expects life

BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night

—Valed unanimously to make a copy of current ESU 1 board policy available to all certified employees this fall;
—Heard a report by Administrator. Mills on leasing versus purchasing a vehicle to replace one presently being used by ESU 1 staffers. Board members directed the administration-lo-develop specifications for a new automobile and present them at next month's board meeting;

Heard reports by Administrator
Mills and Assistant Administrator.
Garwood regarding several areas of
building maintenance:
 Granted permission to the administration to sell a computer now

—Granted germission to the administration to sell a computer now being used in the main office, and to delay purchase of another computer.

—Learned from the administration. The approximation of the spring administration meeting. Will be scheduled after the coop purchase catalogue has been received from ESU 17. headquartered at Alnsworth;

—Unanimously approved the verification of successful teaching for Jean Dowhower, resource teacher at Walthill Public School. Dowhower has been an employee of

Downover near ESU-1 ESU 1 since 1981. NEXT MEETING of the ESU-1 board of directors has been changed from April 14.10 April 7 at 8 p.m. at headquarters in Wakefield.

quor license to Geno's Steakhouse in Wayne. •Conducted a "

wayne.

Conducted a hearing on the continuation of mini-bus service in the city of Wayne for the purpose of continuing to obtain state and federal funding for the operation of the pro-

*And approved the application of Arthur Barker to become a member of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Depart

*Certified the high school fulfion for 1987-88. For Wayne County the fulfion fortal will be \$327,560, down from the \$358,000 which was certified last year.

The school board also certified and the school board also certified and the school board also certified.

School

said Ha

(continued from page 1a) oming school year (1987-88). We have the room. We could I do it here (at the high scho

well do it here (at the high school), said Haun.

It will cost approximately \$4,500 to serve; the lunch at the high school. The cost would cover transporting the food with carts and trays from the alementary school to the commons area of the high school.

«Established the driver education tution for 1997-88 at the present rate of \$50 for school district resident and \$80 for non-resident. Haun said the drivers education program had good participation this past year, and relatively-good-payment-of-the-tuition rates.

relatively-good payment of the tui-tion rates.

He said six students from Winside had, taken the drivers education ourse last year.

Voted to increase the special education tuition for the upcoming school year by 3 per

high school fultion amount for Dixon County'= 4-\$9-\$97. Haun-said-the Wayne Carroll school district may not have Dixon County students, but the school district still is required to certify the specific amount of fultion.

•Approved signing a contract with Educational Service Unit for nursing services for the same amount as last year, which is \$1,798.

Also, a special education contract with the Education Service Unit was approved for signing at a figure not to exceed \$59,636.

Contracted are speech therapy at \$30,000; audiological services, \$2,248; Diagnostic/Psycologist, \$8,400; Physical Therapy/Occupational Therapy, \$2,304; and Inservice, \$1,680. Program supervision accounts for \$3,257.

An additional \$9,847 is anticipated to be contracted with the Educational Service Unit for pre-kindergarten

ervices.
The school board omitted the 60 ours of Behavioral Counseling, at

*Approved accepting a freeholders petition (of 160 acres) from Roger Brandf, who resides a mile south and two miles west of Carroll.

*Accepted four bids on the sanding and finishing of the high school gymnasium floor, ranging from \$6,000 to \$10,201. The lowest bids were received from Benson Floors of Omaha at \$6,000 and Carl Bohlmeyer Floor Sanding of Lincoln at \$6,000 plus \$10 for each board that requires repair. Haun was authorized to gain more background on the two lowest bidders and come back to the school loard with a recommendation. Voting against the motion was \$id Hillier and Joyce Reeg.

*Aufhorized Haun to negotiate with Roy Coryell on the cost of a used holist for the high school shop.

*Gave consent for using the high

•Gave consent for using the high school for Wayne-Carroll High School Prom Night. The banquet will be served at Wayne State College, with

"Approved a change in the school district retirement policy, which mentions that no employee would be required to retire from employment with the district because of their age. However, the school board reserves the right to determine whether each employee is competent and able to perform the services required of such an employee.

*Approved a change in the insurance policy which in general will guarantee group medical insurance coverage to any terminated employee, included dependents, for up to three years. Haun-said the employees are liable for paying the premium and charged the same amount as present school district employees. The employees, during the three years they-continue will the insurance, will continue as insurance history for the school district.

*And were notified that Brian Schmidt and Christopher \$M\$ght, students at JWayne-Carroll High School, have reached finalist standing in, the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program, a distinction that places them in a very select group representing fewer than half of one percent-of-all American high school seniors.

The process of selecting approximately 6,000 Merit Scholars from 13,500 highly qualified finalists is now underway. Schmidt and Straight are Approved a change in the in-trance policy which in general will

underway. Schmidt and Straight are being considered for one of 1,800 Na-tional Merit \$2,000 Scholarships.

COMING TO

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Representing the ESU 1 Education Association were Torn Ketterling, chairman, Sandy Kuchta, Kim Calvillo and Maria Grier.

ers to each monthly meeting they can devote 15 to 20 s explaining their jobs.

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Council-

y were hauling an item in the k of the truck when it rolled ahead shattered the truck's back win-

The following day, Schulz obtained stidling pickup replacement for bout 449 from Pamida and it was intalled in the truck. He said—Ellingsons had on hand a used window vailable for around \$25.

Schulz turned in the purchase order to the city administrator on Feb. 20. On Feb. 23, he was notifed that the purchase order was rejected by Kloster.

Pamida later had the sliding win-dow on sale for \$29.99. Schulz said Pamida granted the sale price to the city. He sald there was now only a \$4.99 difference between the sliding

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loor and inc.

"It would be rather silly to take it hack out and put another in now," and Councilman Freeman Decker.

HOWEVER, Mayor Wayne Marsh emphasized a city policy regarding purchase orders. He read the policy, prepared in July of 1986, to the city councit. Til stated, in general, that no purchase can be made by city department heads without the authorization of a purchase order-from the city administrator (Kloster) or an authorizated representative.

ministrator (Kloster) or an authorized representative.

"It's not right that he [Schulz] bought it and then put it on a purchase order," said Marsh.

Councilman Darrel Heler said it would result in more complication to reverse what has happened, He added that the rules should have been followed — rules which he said have

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been "set up for the good of the city and its departments."
He added that "\$4.99 is not worth retracing the steps."
Heler moved to reject the original purchase order of \$49.99 and approve the purchase order and payment of \$29.99 for the replacement window.
"We need to watch so that this does not occur again in the future," he added.

The motion was passed unanimous-

iy.
In other action, the city-council:
-Approved an application for a li-

Diedrichsen of Winside will be honored for their 40th Wedding Anniversary during an open house reception.
Sunday, March 13 — 2.4 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran Church,
Wayne.
All friends and relatives are
invited to attend, and the
couple requests no gifts.

The Golden Years



During the first 30 years of the 21st Century, senior cittrens will probably control many of the nation's political and social institutions, according to research conducted by Dr. Frederick R. Eisele of Penn State. "The baby boom of 1946 to 1957, coupled with the reduced birth rate of the 1970s, will create a "geriatric echo" beginning about the year 2005 and lasting to around 2030." writes Dr. Eisele. This, he says, will bring about "gerontecratic situations," a modern form of rule by elders.

situations," a modern form of rule by elders.

Many people were impressed by the film about Alzheimer's, disease called "There Were Times, Dear," starring Shirley Jones and Len Cariou. The film is available for use from its producers; there is no charge for groups using it to raise money to benefit Alzheimer's research. Organizations can obtain information about the film from Llac Products, 3507 Auckland Avenue, North Hellywood, CA 91862. North Hollywood, CA 91602.

Remember When? May 15, 1840

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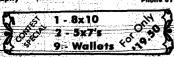
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Russ Moomaw. Extension Agronomist.

Recently at the Nebraska Crop Improvement Days. Bruce Roskens from the Quaker Oats Company gave a very optimistic assessment of oats as a grain crop in 1987. Carryover stocks of oats have been declining and prices have been risling. The market for milling quality oats is strong as oats enjoy lavor as a risling. The market for milling quality oats is strong as oats enjoy lavor as a construction of the constr

BARLEY AND SPRING WHEAT VARIETY UPDATE

Hazel and Robust are two newer barley varieties which have done well in ebrasks tests. Bowers still does well but probably will be harder to find, Guard is probably the best choice among public spring wheat varieties, uard was flowering about the same time as were the early out varieties, hich reduces somewhat the risk of encountering hot dry winds during grain

Subsoil moisture will be favorable for corn crop

lanting time.

Ralph Neild, University of ebraska Lincoln extension irmatorigist, said analyses of recipitation and crop yield records or eastern. Nebraska indicates the hances are better than average that ryland corn yields will be above everage whenever preseason recipitation is above average.

"As of March 1, the area southeast if a line from Omaha to Fairbury had

Walthill to Columbus and south to Superior has accumulated 12.5 in-ches, Nelld said. About two 2.5 inches are needed by Corn planting time with a 95 percent probability of that accumulation.

There is a 77 percent probal There is a // percent probability that the area east of a line from Verdigre to Greeley and south to Franklin will receive 3.3 inches needed by May 15 to reach average levels. That area has received 9.7 inches since Sept. 1.

About half of Nebraska's annual-precipitation falls between Sept. 1 and May 15, recharging the subsoil with moisture used by the previous year's crops. Preseason precipita-tion will be available during July and August when summer rains may not

Amaranth grain crop makes comeback in health food stores

greater grain yields," Francis said. Like pigwee, amaranth is a drought-tolerant crop which will do well, wider dryland farming condi-tions where we grow sorghum and millets, he said. It requires good moisture at planting time, but through the season will use about half as much water as corn.

Extension service program to benefit farmers and ranchers in 'Managing for Tomorrow'

by Cheryl Stubbendieck
Vice president/Information
Many Nebraska farmers and rancher's have benefited from a
Cooperative Extension Service program called "Managing for Tomorrow" which helps them upgrade fileir
skills and planning to make a profitin today's ag economy. Now the success of that effort has prompted the
extension service to offer similar,
help to small town business
operators.

Small fown businesses have felf-the impact of the ag economy. When farmers don't buy, businesses don't sell. And, when farmers or farm women leave the community to work at a day job, they often buy groceries and purchase services near the job, rather than in the hometown.

chised businesses can lake advan-tage of group buying power to offer lower prices, plus franchisees receive training in a complete management system, including per-sonnel, pricing, inventory and marketing.

"Managing Main Street Business,"
the new program which Turner,
directs, is designed to help existing
businesses in communities of 3,000 or
fewer learn and use more
sophisticated management techniques. It is a joint project with the
Nebraska Business Development
Center at the University of Nebraska
at Omaha. Right now Truner and
program coordinator Gwen Miester
are pilot-testing, the program in
Stromsburg with about a dozen
businesses.

Three and a half hour sessions deal with goal setting for the business and the family, understanding financial statements including operating statements and balance sheets, market analysis, trade area analysis, methods of analyzing a business, and how to do financial protections.

At the fourth session, they get ac-quainted with representatives of the Nebraska Business Development Center. UNO graduate students par-ticipating in the program will meet

COST FOR THE program is \$125 per business for both the weekly meetings and the follow-up—cheap compared with business consultants who charge upwards of \$450 a day for the same kind of help.

The extension service and the business development center plan to offer the program for three years. Beyond that, Turner hopes there won't be a need for it.

As with most extension programs this one is operating on a shoestring and Turner, hopes to get grant funding for the next couple of years. Sessions were scheduled for five more communities this spring and Turner would like to do 13 total this year

Vital and viable small town businesses are key to the survival and quality of our small communities: Managing Mainstreet Business is an excellent opportunity for such businesses to learn how to

the farmer's wife

ucks and geese have been honk-overhead for a week, the hospital king lot has a bunch of robins in it, king lot has a bunch of robins in it, it Vernon Behmer swears he saw a clor and corn planter go by his use the other morning. All the cord-breaking warm weather likes it tough to tolerate the cold by

can't begin to imagine how much ne, energy, and mental stress have en saved because of the low snow nounts this winter. But 1'm feeling

namon rolls.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to whether we will have snow yet or not. No one really knows.

I attended a day of inservice at Weth. Hosp. in Omaha on Thursday. The student nurses at this hospital reside in a classy dorm that used to be a motel. It features a pool, and on his day, March 5th, several students were sitting by it, in swim-suits, sun pathing!

by pat melerheory

I know that families are already doing these things. I've followed them after their dismissal from metropolitan hospitals. Tiny babies come home with apnea monitors: These devices sound an alarm it the child, stops breathing.

Some children, and some adults, come home with feeding tubes. These are connected to continuous pumps, automated, digital, and very sophisticated.

SOME NEED mechanical suction, or percussion. Home phototherapy means putting jawnide bables under billrubin lights. Obviously, téchnology has come to home care. My hat goes off to the famillies who are managing these things at home.

4-h news

the ministry. Father Rick is fightingan herolc battle against cancer.

He heard a very special musictherapist, Deanna Edwards, at a
workshop once. You've read about
Deanna in this column before. She
talks about grief and constructive
ways to deal with it. She writes her
own songs tath speak to the heart in a
special way.
Father Rick has invited Deanna to
Randoiph. She will be in Omaha on
Monday, the 23rd so she's coming
early to N.E. Nebraska.
She will be the guest performer at
St. Francis church in Randoiph on
Sat. the 21st, from to to 4 p.m. There
will be a free will offering to defray
expenses.

to travel to Lincoln and pay \$45, so you can see this is a bargain. So try to join us. You'll be glad you

the last time I heard Deanna, I had

Water wells should be tested for nitrates

You can't bet that harmfulbacteria or nitrates won't affect your private water well, no matter how long the well has furnished healthful, good-lasting drinking water, said DeLynn Hay, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension water resources specialist. "When certain conditions allow it, almost any well can be contaminated," he said. "That's why annote testing its a must." Hay said that during the period July 1, 1985 to Jan. 30, 1986, about 15 percent of the nearly 4,000 private water samples analyzed by the Nebraska department of Health Laboratory were found to contain nitrate levels exceeding the Environmental Protection Agency's standards for public drinking water supplies. "The presence of harmful bacteria was found in about 14 percent of approximately...4.500, private water samples," he added. "Testing is the only way to determine it water is safe to drink, and this is not only easy to do, but also is relatively inexpensive," he said. The State Health Lab charges \$10 for an intrate and bacteria analysis.

Many well contamination problems result from local situations near the well itself. Häy explained. Shallow water tables, well location too near a feedlot or septic tank or the lack of a proper seal around the well casing are typical causes of contamination would contamination commonly occurs where flood waters enter a well.

The most common result of bacterial contamination is diarrhea and other intestinal diseases. Hay said, although hepatitis and cholera also may occur.

Witrate levels greater than 10 parts per million can interfere with the blood-oxygen stystem of intants, causing a condition known as Baby Blue Disease—which can be falat,' the specialist warned.

Hay said requests for sample botlies and information on ways to solve contamination. Service offices around. Nebraska:

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farm briefs

Backyard Farmer returns

The Backyard Farmer television show will go on the air March 31 to begin its 35th season. Long-running, hour-long live shows will air on all stations of the Nebraska Educational-Television Network at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays throughout the growing season. As in the past, green-thumb enthusiasts will be able to call in and have their questions answered by a veteran panel of University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension specialists.

The phone numbers are: (outstate) 800-742-7518 or 742-7519; in the Lincoln-area, 472-312s. Shown-surrounded by-some of their-favorite subject matter are (from 1ett); Dave Wysong; plant pathologist: Don Steinegger, horticulturist: Fred Baxendale, entomologist: John Furrer, rettred extension agronomist who will conflue to appear on the show and discuss lawn and weed problems; and host Jim Randall, UNL extension communications specialist.

Repeal of expired PIK

Richard Goldberg. Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculture, called SENATOR JIM EXON (D-NEB) late this afternoon to inform him that the USDA was beginning a process which would allow anyone holding expired Payment in Kind (PIK) certificates to submit an appeal of the expiration date. Goldberg's announcement was in response to Exon's personal appeal to Secretary Lyng earlier in the week. Goldberg stated that appeals could be filled at the county ASCS office and would be handled on a case by case basis. Final decisions as to the validity of appeals would be made by the USDA in Washington. "The USDA made clear that not all situations would qualify for appeal but they are going to take a serious look at each case. That is certainly a step in the right direction." Exon said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is lifting the limited cross-compliance requirement for the 1987 crop of oals. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Peter C. Myers announced. Under limited cross compliance, the plantings of other program crops on the farm may not exceed the crop acreage bases of those crops. To day's announcement permits the planting of oals in excess of the oat acreage base without sacrificing eligibility for other crop program benefits.

benefits. Plaintings of barley on farms having a barley/oat base and also participating in another crop program cannot exceed the barley acreage base. Producers participating in the 1987 barley program must limit their planted acreage of barley and/or oats to not more than the barley/oat permitted acreage. Myers said the action is being taken to help alleviate the short supply of oats. Myers said lifting the cross-compliance requirement is expected to increase plantings by two to three million acres. He emphasized the adjustment is for one year only.

Myers also said soybean plantings are expected to decrease as a result of the action.

New Agribusiness scholarship

A new scholarship program for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agribusiness Program has been announced.
Two \$1,500 scholarships, funded by the ConAgra Corporation, will be awarded to UNL incoming freshmen by the Future Farmers of America. Recipients must be admitted to UNL as full-time students, majoring in Agribusiness in either the College of Business Administration or the College of Agriculture.

Chapter 12 filings in Nebraska 2.5 times greater than in Iowa

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mile to save their farms," according to Jerry Hansen of the Walthill based Center for Rural Affairs. "So far the number of Nebraska farmers in Chapter 12 is relatively small, but with continuing economic problems and few alternatives under state law Nebraska farmers will increasingly seek Chapter 12 reorganization protection," he added.

Two of the six states, lowa and Minnesota, provide mandatory mediation as an alternative, and among the six states their rates of Chapter 12 fillings (£87 and .55 per thousand farmers respectively) are the lowest.

much like a voluntary speed limit— simply won't work very well. Hansen states.

Nationawide lenders have voiced oncern about the effects of the new ankruptcy code. In Nebraska both he Independent Bankers Association

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society from Laurel met on Thursday with 24 members and one guest. In attendance. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Vera Dledliker, president. Pastor Mark Miller gave the devotions. Mrs. Lyla Stark reported that the visitation committee made that the visitation committee made five visits during February. Mrs. Darlenë Schroeder reported on tife Easter fashion parade to be held on Monday, April 6 af 9:30 a.m. at the Hillicrest Care—Center in Laurel. Anyone is welcome to come and br-ing a half if you wish. Mrs. Maxine Halsch reported that 24 quilts have been made and amother.

member.
The film, "Everyone Everywhere"
was shown. It was about the work of
Mother Teresa.

ostesses were Vera Diediker, Ebmeler and Cheryl

SPEECH CONTEST
The Laurel-Concord School will be hosting the District C-10 Speech Contest on Tuesday, March 17. Because of this contest there will be no school for students K-12 on Tuesday.
Students will also be dismissed on Thursday, March 19 at 12:30. Laurel will host the conference instrumental music clinic.

METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist

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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

WORLDDAY OF PRAYER World Day of Prayer was observed Erlday by the the women of the Union Presbyterian and St. Mary's Cafholic Churches in the fellowship hall of the Union Presbyterian Church. The theme for this year's service was "Come and Rejoice." This year's observance marks the 10th anniversary of World Day of Prayer, which was begun by Women of the United States as a day of Prayer, for Missions. It has developed into a movement by Christian people throughout the world. At the close of the service, refreshments were served by the

refreshments were served by the Women of St. Mary's Church.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

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The Ladies Cemetery Association
mel Thursday afternoon in the home of
thursday afternoon in the home of
the Mars. Earl Fish. There, were 13
members in attendance. Plans were
started for the Memorial Day dinner.
A check for \$100 was presented to the
Cemetery Association from the
Rebekah Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Duane
Krueger will be caretakers again for
the cemetery. Each member brought
a dish towel to be presented to the
Union Presbyterian Women's
Association.

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Mrs. Dave Hay was hostess Friday afternoon to the Usl. Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Don Boling and Mrs. Delbert Stevens. Mrs. Ted Leapley received high; Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, second high; and Mrs. Stevens law.

Union Presbyterian Church Sunday, March 15: Church, a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, March 15: Mass, 8:45 a.m

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman entertained at a supper Thursday evening in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mather of Meadow Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

Pitch was played with Mrs. Mather and Brent Stapelman winning high and Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Bob Mather, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krel and family of Waverly were weekend guests in the Ed Kelfer home.

TOASTMASTERS

TOASTMASTERS
Good Morning Toastmasters met
Monday morning at the Corner Cafe,
Laurel. Harold George, President,
presided at the business meeting,
Marcia Lipp was boastmaster for the
day. Speeches given were, "Gift of
Yourself", by Marle George, and
"Big Bif" by Jerone Mackey. Duane
Freeman was topic master.
The next meeting will be Monday,
March 23, at which time membership
dues will be due.

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"What We Belleve" will be given by— Mrs. Ruby. Smith. Mrs. Jane Gechran-and Mrs. Volet Wickett.

On the serving committee will be Joyce Thompson_Luella_Kardell.— Angle Stanley and Gladys Brittell.

GIRL SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

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The Laurel Brownle Troop 255,
Junior Troop 308 and theo 265the
Troop will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of USA Girl Scouts today
(Thursday) at the Laurel
Presbyterian Church at 3:45 p.m. A
Promise Circle will be extended
worldwide beginning in Washington
D.C. by the Girl Scout National President Betty F. Pilsbury. The Laurel
Scoutrs invite anyone who has ever
been involved in Girl Scouting to Join
them. A program and refreshments
will follow the Promise Circle at 4
p.m.

STRESS WORKSHOP III

STRESS WORKSHOP III
A Stress Workshop III will be held
at the Laurel-Concord School on
Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to
root. Mictaet. Nesbit Edb, school
psychologist, will be leading the
workshop. The workshop will focus
primarily on relationships and how
participants might reduce stress
they experience relating to other peo-

they experience coloning the ple.

This workshop is open to all adult district residents free of charge. They encourage persons to register at the high school office to guarantee adequate space and materials.

CRUSADERS

The Crusaders from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting on Sunday, March 15 for a cover dish dinner at noon. On the ser-

Mrs. Irma Docken of Bassett was a March 3 dinner guest in the Don

Thursday dinner guests in the Floyd Miller home were Mrs. Martha Holm, Minard French of Laurel, Dave Miller of Aurora, Colo., Tim Miller of Sioux City and Valerie Miller of Coleridge.

Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller were Sun-day dinner guests in the Matt Tribble home in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling spec Saturday and Sunday visiting Beck Boling in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling spent from March 2 to 4 in the Gene Gustaf-son home in Omaha. On Tuesday they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor at the Home for Boys in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei and family of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and family were Satur-day evening guests in the Ed Keifer home.

Mr. and Ms. Don Boling and Brian Berner were Sunday afternoon callers in the Arland Harper and Mary Harper home in Fremont.

Tim Miller of Sioux City spent the past week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal were Sunday dinner guests in the Val Sydow home in Lyons.

Dave Miller of Aurora, Cold Wednesday and Thursday Floyd Miller home.

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ving committee will be Mrs. Mary Il-er and Mrs. Florence Tuttle. The pro-gram will be given by Mrs. Myrtle White and Mrs. Mabel Karnes.

White and Mrs. Mabel Karnes.

Laurel Evangelical Church
(John Moyer, pastor)
Friday-Saturday, March 13-14:
Planning retreat with Superintendent Ransdell.
Sunday, March 15: Bible classes,
9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30
a.m. evening service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 17: Ladles-Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 18: Youth
Lenten breakfast, Presbyterlan
Church, 7:30 a.m.; Bible study and
prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel

Fellowship Sunday, March 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-ing service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, March 12: Seraphims,

3:45 p.m.
Sunday, March 15: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; ABC (Gen), 9 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10 a.m.
Monday, March 16: Back to Basics,

Monday, mass. n. 10 p.m.
Tuesday, March 17: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18: Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; Lenten worship 111, 7:30 p.m.; cholr follows service.

Presbyterian Church Thursday, March 12: Belden Union Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15: Sunday school,

Monday, March 16: Belden Sés-sion, 7:30 p.m.; Laurel Session, 8

p.m. Wednesday, March 18: Youth Lenten breakfast, Presbyterlan Church, 7:30 a.m.; Lenten service, United Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, March 14: Mass, 7 p.r Sunday, March 15: Mass, 8 a.m.

United Lutheran Church

unned Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardf, pastor)
Sunday, March 15: Sunday school,
9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.
Monday, March 16: Conference
pastors meeting, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, March 17: LaurelConcord Ministerial Association,
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 18: Youth
Lenten breakfast, UPC, 7:30 a.m.;
Ecumenical Lenten service; United
Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church

(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, March 15: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45
a.m.; Crusaders pofluck dinner,

Monday, March 16: Nominations and personnel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18: Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Lenten breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Joy cholr, 3:40 p.m.; confiramtion, 3:45 p.m.; Lenten services, United Lutheran; 7:30 p.m.

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EOT CLUB

Mrs. Ray Reeg was hostess to the
EOT-Social-Glub-when it met March
5. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Roy
Gramlich.

Nine members answered roll call with their favorite farm animal. Vice President Mrs. Ron Sebade con-ducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Wilbur Hefti reported on the last meeting.

An auction was held to replenish the club treasury: Mrs. Ron Magnuson and Mrs. Dan Hansen were auctioneers.

Mrs. Ron Sebade and Mrs. Wilbur Hefti were winners of door prizes.

The group made plans to dine out with their husbands on March 17 at the Black Knight in Wayne. Cards will follow.

Mrs. Darlene Gathje will be the April hostess with the date to be an

BRIDGE CLUB
Della Dek Bridge Club mei in the
home of Mrs. Lynn Roberts on March
5. Mrs. Merlin Kenny was a guest.
Receiving prizes were Mrs. Robert
I. Jones, Mrs. 'Esther Batten', Mrs.
Marian Jordan and Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

Mrs. T. P. Roberts will be the March 19 hostess.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Saturday, March 14: Confirmation istruction, 10 a.m. Sunday, March 15: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

United Methodist Church Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, March 15: Sunday school,) a.m.; worship, 11.

Mrs. Rich Schulte of Rochester Minn spent from Thursday until Sun day in the Lawrence Fuchs home. Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: March 15: Combined worship service at the Congregational
Church, 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fish of Dak City were Sunday overnight gue inthe Earl Fish home:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sedlacek and daughter of Yankton, S.D. were Saturday visitors in the David Whalen home. SOCIAL CALENDAR irsday, March 12: Carroll an's Club, Carroll Steakhouse, 2

Mrs. Lola Fahrenholz of Bassett vas a March 3 dinner guest in the tobert Wobbenhorst home.

mrs. edward fork

The Arthur Cooks went to Milford, don Jorgensen ho home on March 5. me. They returned

Mrs. Mable Billheimer, Laurel, was a March 9 dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Bessie Nettleton to honor the hostess' birthday.

Other guests that day were Ed Oswald, Marysville, Kan., and Shelly Netlleton and Maranda, Wakefield.

Mrs. Mildred Sundahl was a March 4 evening guest to honor Mrs. Net-tleton's birthday.

The George Jorgensens entertain ed at dinner March 1 for the hostess' birthday.

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, Tuesday, March 17: Star Home Ex-tension Club, Mrs. Richard Jenkins; Hillcrest Social Club; Mrs. T. P Roberts.

Wednesday, March 18: United Presbyterian Women; Happy Workers Social Club, Marie Bring.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens were

Luncheon guests March 6 in the Lynn Roberts home were Pastors Mr. and Mrs. James Mills of Show Low, Artz., the Arland Aurichs of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Milon Tonjes of Pender, and Mrs. Leo Stéphens of Carroll. The women were Carroll

The Edward Forks of Carroll and the Kenneth Dunklaus of Wayne went to Prior Lake, Minn. on March 5 to visit in the Kernit Fork home and to honor the hostess' birthday. They returned home on March 7.

Mrs. 'Keith Weinzetl, Derek and Shane of New Hope, Minn. also visited in the Kernit Fork home on March 6. Mrs. Weinzetl Is the former Judy Fork, daughter-of the Kernit Forks.

birthday.

Guests were the Monte Billheimers and Desiree, Washta, Iowa, the LaVerle Hocksteins and Karl, Chad, Karmny and Andrea Billheimer, and the Jesse Milligans and Shawn, all of Carroll. and the Steve Jorgeisens, Alycia, Adam and Aaron of Wayne.

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDIN

Wayne Nebraske
mmissioners met in requier session at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, March's
his Wayne Gourhy Courhouse
ling to order with the following present Members. Belermann and
lark Marris.

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ceived until 10 a.m., April /, tyor as a unit of the Board.
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ll. nd allowed. Warrants to be ready for distribution on March 13.

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Otice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February

00.00. n motion by Pospishil and seconded by n Aye. No Nays. Orgretta C. Morris, County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

1. The undersigned. County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all, ohine subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of Macris. 1937, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for all least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Clerkministoners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of such subjects were unitarially as a subject were unitarially as a subject were unitarially as a subject with a

EARING
Wayne, Nibbraska
March 3, 1987 at the County Courthouse on Wayne

A Public Hearing was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, 1987 at the County Courthouse on Wayne unity's One and Six Year Road Improvement Program.

The Hearing was attended by the following persons: Chairman Nissen, Members Beiermann and spishil, Clerk Morris and Highway Superinlendent Sidney Saunders. No member of the public was in

was made by Pospishi and seconded by Bellermann to ourse.

John as presented:

IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that the One and Var Road Improvement plan prepared by Sidney A. Saunders, County Highway Superintendent, and sched herelo, be adopted. Roll call vote, belemmann Aye: Pospishii Aye; Nissen Aye. No Nays.

On motion by Beirmann and seconded by Pospishi life hearing was adjourned at 313 pm. Roll coll collection.

Beiermann Aye: Pospishii Aye; Nissen Aye. No Nays.

Orgetta C. Morris, County Clerk.

STATE OF NERBASKA

such ublgiern was and minutes of the meeting of the County Community of the March 1982, and minutes of the meeting of the County Community of the March 1982, and sold body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunfo set my hand this 4th day of March, 1982, Orgretta C, March 1982, Deputy by Oarothy Rees, Deputy

LINCOLN — Notice is hereby given that the trms for three members of the Nebrasia Corn evelopment, Utilization and Markeling Board till expire June 21, 1987. The members represent istricts 2 and 3, and member, at large District 2 includes the countings of Adams. Clay, tillmare. Franklin. Webster, Nuckolis and

Fillmore, Franklin, Webster, Nuckolls and Thayer, District 3 includes the counties of Merrick, Polk, Hamilton and York

NOTICE

State of Helne T. Sondell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closting pelition for complete settlement for formal probated will of said deceased for determination of helf-ship; and a petition for determination of the help of the said of the sai

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

Olds, Swarts and Ensz Attorney for Petitioner

(Publ. March 5, 12, 19)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

CASE NO 7014

Calumbus Fadwal Savings Bank, formerly Colrumbus Federal Savings and Loan Association.
Plaintiff vs. Warren M. Tedleit and Teresa ETiedlike, husband and wide. Defendant.
By virtuo of an Order of Sale assued, by the
District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on a
Decree of Toectosix e where no Countrys. Red.

LeRoy W. Janssen, Sheriff (Publ. Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners
ill meet in regular session on Tuesday, March
7, 1987 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9
wuntil 4 pm. The agenda for this meeting variable for public inspection at the County
forks officer.

Orgretta Morris County Clerk (Publ. March 12)

NOTICE
The Wayne Court of the Mayne Court of the Sale by sealed bids to the Inghest bidder a 1989 GMC Dump Truck with a 5 yard box.
Bids will be pened at 10 A.M. on Tuesday, April 7, 1987 at a regular meeting at the Board. Bids will be received until that I may have the Board of the Board o

any or all bids. By order of the Chairman of the Board of Wayne Counfy Commissioners, Wayne, Nebraska, this 3rd day of March, 1987.

Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Gerk (Publ. March 12)

District 3 includes the counties of Merrick,

-Polis, Hamitton and Yark.

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BIBLE STUDY GROUP

BIBLE STUDY GROUP
Dixon United Methodist Bible
Study Group met March 4 in the Ron
Ankeny home, Dixon, with 10 people
attending. The next meeting will the
Wednesday, March 18 in the Garold
Jewell home. They will be studying
Rev. 18.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, March 15: Worship,
a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor Sunday, March 15: Sunday S 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church Rev. Norman Huni (R Sunday, March 15: Mass, 8 a.m. Mrs. George Rasmussen, Dixon, Julie Schmidt and Don Helms, Wayne, met Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt of Columbus at a Wayne restaurant for supper March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Dixon, spent Friday in the Reta-Cox home. Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Kardell, Dix on attended the furneral of Lisa Wels, 18, at Superior March 3. Miss Wels, a great neice of Mrs. Kardell, was fatally Injured in a car accident near Tecumseh, Feb. 28. She was a freshman at Peru State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and Kevin, Dixon, and Lorrie Garvin, Fremont, met Cirdy Garvin of Leigh in Stanton for supper, Thursday even-ing, in observance of her birthday. Friday overnight guests of Cindy's were, Cindy Haahr and Colleen Qualls, Laurel, and Lorrie Garvin.

Monday, March 16: Senior Citizens, fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin, Lorrie and Kevin, Dixon, visited Marie McGuire at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha, March 3.

Mrs. Tedd Kinney, Billings, Mont, arrived March 2 to spend several days visiting in the Ellis Wilbur home, Dixon, and the Phil Hegstrom home, Sloux City.

Supper guests in the Gordon Hansen home, Feb. 27, for the hosts: birthday were Mrs. Joe Carr, Luke and Rebecca, Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sullivan, Kristi, Randy Jr., and Angle, Allen and David Hansen.

Wakefield. The Carrs were overnight guests.

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

Bill Garvin and Leo Garvin, Dixon, and Carlyle Garvin, Wayne, attended the funeral of their cousin, William McGuire, 87, at Yail, Iowa, Feb. 27.

on.

Sunday dinner guests in the Clayton Stingley home for the hostess' birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley. Travis and Tyler, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Aike Schulz, Jennifer and Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley and Ashli of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vogle, Coleridge, were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, and Lyle Saunders, Fremont, were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Anita Saunders home, Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Madden, Kingsley, were March 4 dinner guests in the Dea Karnes home, Dix-

GRIESS REXALL COUPON

Carsey, Heitman win

Senate officers elected

Tom Carsey and Troy Heitman we been elected president and vice esident, respectively, of the Stur-nti Senate at Wayne State College Nebraska.

of Nebraska.
The election results showed Carsey and Heiman receiving 446 votes (69 percent) while their opponents. Mike. Saltys and Kim Hargens, claimed 179 (128 percent). "Write-in" candidates drew three percent of the vote.

Their primary goal is "to ensure a quality education in order to provide the students with the best opportunity for employment after graduation," Carsey said.

Carsey said.

Carsey, a junior history major from Fremont, has a background as a communicator. His past experiences include working as a coeditor of The Wayne Stater, the col-

member of the Student Senate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carsey.

Heitman is an international business major from Laurel. The sophomore is a Wayne State ambassador and is a member of the Student Activities Board, the Student Senate and the Wayne State Student Alumni Board. Heitman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heitman.

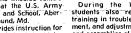
The duo said they have worked together in developing better lines of communication between the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne State College.

service station

Army Private Mitchell G. Doring, son of Ethal J. Doring of Norfolk, and Neil H. Doring of Wayne, has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repairer course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
The course provides instruction for soldiers to maintain wheeled vehicles

with emphasis on maintenance publications and tools, diagnostic equipment and shop safety.

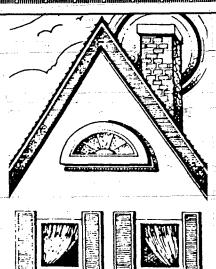
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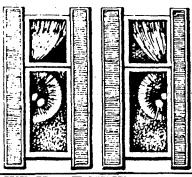




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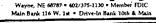




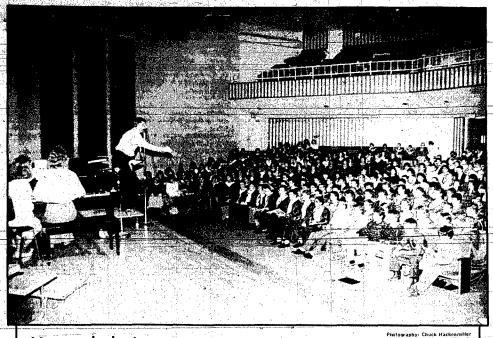
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Massed choir

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE'S 17th annual high school choir clinic-festival took place on Tuesday, March 10. Participating choirs included Glidden-Ralston, Maurice-Orange City and Westwood, Sloan in Iowa; Wayne, Norfolk, Pender, Seward and Stuart; and the WSC Concert'Choir and Madrigal Singers. The Honor Choir was the Hastings High School Madrigal Singers. Above, WSC Festival Director Dr. Cornell Runestad conducts a rehearsal with the massed choir Tuesday afternoon.

eriscopal Church
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 9 a.m., except
second Sunday of each month at 7:30
a.m. ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
Thursday: Sewing Circle, 9:30
.m.;. Region IV adult education, 7

Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; fellowship supper and Bible study,

p.m. Tuesday: LCW church cleaning, 9

Tuesday: LLW church cleaning, y a.m., followed with potluck luncheon. Wednesday: Good News Gang, senior choir and ninth grade confir-mation, 6:30 p.m.; Lenten service, 7:30, followed with LCW fellowship coffee (group two serves).

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vening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: AWANA—clubs—forchildren three years through secondmade, 7:15 m.

grade, 7:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Gordon Granberg, pastor) nday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; ee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; orship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Altona Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Saturday: Catechism, 10, a.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15. Tuesday: LWML quilting, 1:30

p.m. Wednesday: Joint Lenten worship at Altona, beginning with hymn sing at 7:15 p.m. and worship at 7:30, with lunch following.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH.
(Keith W. Johnson, paster)
Sunday: Worship, 70:30; Sunday school.
10:45; all-church pofluck and Lenten
service: with 'Dr. Steve Plymaie
speaking on "Learning to Love," 6
pm.

p.m. Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; luncheon for ministers put on by the Gideons, noon.
Wednesday: No confirmation; Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Guilders, 2 p.m.; lunior and youth choir, 4; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missourl Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington
(associate pastor)
Thursday: Gamma Delta Bible



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study, 4 p.m.; Gamma Delta prayer and praise, 10. Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30

a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10;—ALF, 11; adult information class, 7:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions,

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Monday: Gamma Delta devotions, 10 p.m.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta Bible siudy and fellowship, 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Campus Ministry meeting, 10; junior choir, 5:30 p.m.; midweek school and confirmation, 6: Lenten worship, 7:30; senior choir, 8:30; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation, 10 to 11

a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Ladies Aid visits Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30

p.m. Wednesday: Lenten service, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) nday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; hip, 11; evening worship, 7:30

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Friday: Congregational book
study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational, talk,
9:30 a.m.; Watchlower study, 10:20;
Tuesday: Theocrafic school, 7:30
p.m.; Service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2396.

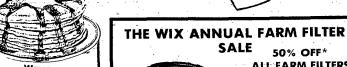
Pancake Feed

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WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7
p.m.; youth group, 7.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the
church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible
study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible
study, 8.

study. 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8. For information and/or transpor-tation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Orin Graff, supply pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50; share-a-meal, noon.
Wednesday: UPW Bible study, 2-p.m.; church education committee, 7.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Jeff Switter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting,
7:30 p.m.

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MATH CONTEST
Randy Kinney placed third in his
division of the Creighton University's
Math Day Contest. There were 28
other competitors in Randy's division. This is the second year Randy
placed this high in the Creighton contest. He received a plaque for his efforts.

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All ten of the students who participated in Math day were Stacey, Kuhl, Randy Kinney, Bobble Weiershauser, Cam Thles, Tony Halverson, Mollie Greve, Bobbey Greve, Brian Bartels, Dwight Fischer and Bruce Bartels.

Randy's team, which included Tony, Stacey, Bobbey Greve and Molli, finished eighth in the overall competition. The other team finished 11th out of 32 schools in the competition.

tion.
Individually, Cam Thies finished
15th in the same event that Randy
entered. Bobble Weiershauser and
Tony Halyerspn were 15th and 26th
respectively in their division.

respectively in their division.

In the Leap Frog Team event the feam of Kuhl and Molli Greve finished sixth and the team of Brian Bartels and Dwight Fischer was 12th. Bruce Bartels was 11th and Bobbey Greve finished in 15th place in the Computer Steelpechase.

BLOOD BANK
When the Siouxland Blood Bank
came to Wakefield Feb. 26 to accept
donations of blood, Benton Nicholson
was-there-for-the-40th time: In,
recognition of the five gallon "O"

type blood he gave, Nicholson was presented a plaque.

The plaque reads 'in appreciation of your continuing generasity in the giving of life to others''. In addition to the five gallon mark the plaque also has spaces to fill in each additional callon.

total of fifty-four persons

donated blood that day.

POPS CONCERT
The Wakefield High School and junior high music departments presented a pops concert on March 10 in the school auditorium.
The music students are under the direction of Diane Trutlinger.

COMMUNITY CHOIR

Easter

Salom-Lutheran Church.

The first rehearsal is set for Sunday-March-22 at 1-30 p.m. in the chancel of the Salem Lutheran Church. According to Joan, "All those who would like to sing in this combined choir are welcome and encouraged to come to the first rehearsal.

sal. Other rehearsals will be held on March 29 and April 5 with times to be announced, and also a date selected for a final rehearsal during Holy Week.

Any questions regarding the choir hould be directed to Stegner by call-

ing Salem Lutheran Church, 287-2681.

SPEECH CONTEST

e Wakefield students received or ratings in the Clark division Conference Speech Confest Osmond on Feb. 28: Dwight

excellent ratings and a tew goods thrown in.

On Tuesday, March 17, the students will be showing their "Gift of Blarney" by presenting the speeches they have prepared for the district contest to the public.

LAND O'LAKES MEETING

Jim Lunz participated in the Land O'Lakes Annual Meeting Young Farmers Program held Feb. 23-26 in Minneapolis. Minn. Young Farmers were selected to attend on the basis of their farming operations and their interest in com-

perations and their interest in com untity and cooperative involve-nent. This program is jointly spon ored by local cooperative members f Land O'Lakes district associations and by Land O'Lakes Dairy Opera-ons Division.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF

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mill-begin on March 20. If there is, enough interest a second class will be scheduled for early April. Instructor for the class will be Jerry Royal of the Logan Valley Golf Course.
Interested persons should register, now by calling Connie Utecht at the Wakefield School Office. Those who have registered should contact Connie for details.

Christian Church (David Rusk, pasto

(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday, March 15: Bible school,
30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; eveng worship, 7 p.m.; youth group, 7

p.m. Tuesday, March 17: Ladles Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 18: Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Friday, March 13: Service at
Gospel Mission, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 15: Choft, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship,
10:45 a.m.; Care More Session, 6:30
p.m.; Home Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March -17: Men's
bréakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Covenant
Senior citizens potluck, noon; Young
Women, 1:30 p.m.; Diaconate, 7:30
p.m.; Church board, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18: Confirma-

tion, 4 p.m.; Missionary Service with Carl Edstrom, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 0:30

Sauroay, March 15: Sunday, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, March 16: Ladies Aid Visit Wakefield Care Center, 2:30

p.m. Wednesday, March 18: Lenten service at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, March 15: Worship, 9 m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; AAL illuck dinner.

Wednesday, March 18: Confirmation, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.;

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
Thursday, March 12: Choir, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Ruth Bible
class, Elaine Holm, 2 p.m.
Sunday, March 15: Sunday school,
Bible classes, 9:15 a,m.; worship,
10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 17: School ministerium, 10 a.m. senior citizens fellowship, noon; Crossways, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, March 28: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; worship, 8 p.m.; couples club, 9 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Jac March; gester)
Sunday, March 15: Worship at
Care Center; 62:m.; Sunday School,
9 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.
Monday, March 16: Quilt day
(afternoon); Churchmen, 8 p.m.,
Tuesday, March 17:

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Tuesday, March 17:
Word/Witness, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18:
Word/Witness, 9 a.m.; confirmation,
4 p.m.; junior choir (red), 4 p.m.; junior choir (blue), 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, paster) Thursday, March 12: Ruth Circle, /ernetta Busby, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14: Kitchen :leaning, 9 a.m. Sunday, March 15: Sunday, school :45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Friday, March 13: Winter break
day, no school.
Tuesday, March 17: Ministerium,

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

Helen Domsch celebrated her birthday Saturday afternoon. Her daughters Deb Chase and Pat Lunz had a salad luncheon in her honor. The following were present: Elizabeth Blaker of South Sloux City. Betty Lunz. Ellen Wredt, Marion Stolle, Lucille Baker, Lois Hollman, Diane Files, Emogine Samuelson, Children of Wakefield and Dorothy Hale of Allen.

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dianne jaeger 286-4504

GIRL SCOUTS

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The Winside GIrl Scouts met
March 5 at the firehall. They made
and hung posters for girl scout week
and their open house on March 14.
They practiced the "Promise and
Law" program they will present to

Law" program they will present to the Brownies next week in nonor of girl scouts 75th anniversary. Tammy Thies served treats.

On Sunday, March 8, 90 girl scouts and their families met at Trinlity Lutheran Church for a pot luck din-ner to kick off National Girl Scout Week. Rev. John Fale led them in grace

BEAR'S AND WOLF'S

BEAR'S AND WOLF'S
Cathy Holtgrew and Mary Jensen
led the Bear and Wolf Cub Scouls
March 3 at the elementary school.
The Bear's did exercises for their
"Building Muscles Achievement"
and the Wolf's played Monopoly as
part of their "Money Wise" lesson.
Jason Jenson served treats. The next
meeting will be Tuesday, March 10 at
the elementary school at 3:45 p.m.

BROWNIES
Seventeen Brownies met March 6
with leader Cathy Holtgrew. They
worked on posters advertizing girl
scout week. Jessica Holmsted served
treals. The next meeting will be today (Thursday) with the girl scouls,
at the firehall at 3:45 p.m. In finner of
the Girl Scouts 75th Anniversary.

TOPS ers of TOPS NE #589 Seven members of TOPS NE met March 4 at Marian Iversi Election of officers was held. Samrock contest is till going.

PINOCHLE CLUB

PINOCHLE CLUB
Mrs. Albert Jaeger hosted the
March 5 G.T. Pinochle Club with one
guest, Mrs. Louisa Schuetz. Prizes
were won by Ella Miller and Elsie
Janke. The next meeting will be Friday. March 20 at Ella Miller's.

WEBELO'S

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The Webelos Cub Scouts met Saturday at the Carol Jorgensen home.
The boys learned how to read maps and figure milege for part of their "Travel Badge". The next meeting will be Saturday, March 14 at 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. John Fale) Thursday, March 12: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Pastor's office hours, 9:11:30 a.m.; Christian couples, Cyril & Bev Hansen, 7:30 couples, Cyril & Bev Hansen, 7:30

and Adult Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Wgrship, 10:30 a.m.; Acolytes: Kerry Janke and Chad Carlson; Adult Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 17: Pastor's office hours, 9:11:30 a.m.; Sunday School teachers, 7:p.m.; Elders, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18: Midweek, 6:30 p.m.; Adult Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Acolytes: Chris Janke & Jason Maguire; Choir, 8:30 p.m.; Youth, 8:30 p.m.; Coffee, 8:30 p.m.; Coffee, 8:30 p.m.; Coffee,

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) unday, March 15: Worship, 11:05

a.m. Tuesday, March 17: Intercessary Prayer, 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 12: Neighboring Circle, Stop Inn, 1:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts and Brownles, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Junior Wrestling Practice, high school, 4:30 p.m. p.m.; Junior Wrest high school, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 13: Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Fair, city auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Open AA Meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 14: Public Library, 1-6 p.m.; Helping Hands 4H, firehall, 1 p.m.; Girl Scouts 75th Anniversary Open House, Legion Hall, 2-4 p.m.; Webelo's, Jorgensen's, 2 p.m.; Mo Name Kard Klub, Bob Wackers; Junior Wrestl-ing Tournament, high school, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, March 16: Contract, Minnie's Graef; Museum Committee, Irene Difman, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17: Modern Mrs., Esther Carlson; Bear's and Wolf's, elementary school, 3:45 p.m.; Junior Wrestling practice, high school, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday Night Pitch, Floyd Burts; Jolly Couples, Dale Krueger's; Old Settlers Committee, Lee and Rosies, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Busy Bee's, Nelle Thompson; Scaftered Neighbors, Mrs. Chester Marotz; Tops, Martan Iversen, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 19: Center Circle, Elsie Janke, 1:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Friendly Wednesday, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.; Junior Wrestling Practice high school, 6:30 p.m.; Honor Band Concert, Laurel High School, 8 p.m.

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3 C'S CLUB

The 3 C'S Home Extension Club
met March 2 with Carolyn Hanson as
hostess, serving a dessert lunch. The
business meeting opened by the
reading of the Creed. The secretary
and treasurer reports were read. A
citizenship item was read by Helen
Pearson. The cultural arts contest
will be held April 20 at the Northeast
Center.

Mary Mann received the hostess gift. Twelve members answered roll call with a Nebraska I have had or would like to take.

Shirley Stohler gave a study lesson on "Nebraska Vacations" with leaflets on places of inferest and scenery, parks, lakes and others.
The April 6 hostess will be Evelina Johnson. The lesson will be on house

YOUTH GROUP
The Concordia Lutheran Youth
Group went bowling March 1 at the
Laurel Hillside Bowl. Attending were Laurel Hillside Bowl. Affending were Lee Johnson, Steve and "Im, Dana Andrson, Dawn Addison, Kari and Andy Lutt, Jason Johnson, Pastor Marburger, Phillip and Matt, Hart and Mary Vollers, Mandy and Jay.

WELFARE CLUB

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The Concord Womens Welfare Club
met the afternoon of March 4 with
Vernice Nelson as hostess trene
Hanson opened the business meetingby reading "I Will Not Hurry."
Reports were read. A project for nursing homes was planned and will be
worked on at the next meeting. Bonnie Marburger read "Little Mixed
Up."

nle Marburger read "Little Mixeu Up."
Roll call was answered by 12 members with what project you have or have not accomplished this winter. Eveilina Johnson had the program and read, "Have a Good Day."
"Golden Windows" and "Legend of the Dodwood Tree."
The hostess served a dessert lunch.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club-metThursday evening with Delores Koch
ds hostess. Marge Rastede and Ann
Meyer won high scores.
Ann Meyer will be the March 19
besteer

COUPLES LEAGUE

The Concordia Lutheran Couples
League met Sunday evening with
nine couples attending. The Keith
Ericksons had the program. Keith
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Herrews 13. Verl and Carolyn
Carlson spoke and showed pictures of
their four to Glazier National Park in
-Montana.—The-group-sang—"This-IsMy Father's World."

The Ernest Swansons and the
Wallace Magnusons served
refreshments.

refreshments.

Concordia Eutheran Church
(Duané Marburger, pastor)
Thursday, March 12: Mens Bible
study, Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.;
ladies Bible study, Senior Center,
9:30 a.m.
Center, 3 p.m.
Sunday, March 15: Sunday school
and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; morning
worship service with communion,
10:45 a.m.
Tuesday

10:45 a.m.
Tuesday, March 17: WCTU, Phyllis
Herfel home, Dixon, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18: YouthLenten breakfast, Laurel, 7:30 a.m.;
joint Lenten service, Concordia
Lutheran, Concord, 7:30 p.m.; choir
practice follows service:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, March 15: Morning worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; St. Paul's AAL potluck

Wednesday, March 18: Confirma-tion, 4:30 p.m.; Joint Lenten service, St. Paul's Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (1836 Brenner, pastor) Thursday, March 12: Men's Bible study, Senior Center, Concord, 6:30 a.m.;r ladies: Bible study, Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; prayer for men of the Free Church at church; woman's Bible study, 223 Main Street, Wayne, basement, noon.

Sasement, noon.
Sunday, March 15: Family Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship
service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service,

service, 10:30 a.tm., evening 57:30 p.m.
Monday, March 16: Special meeting of congregation, building project.
Tuesday, March 17: Gideons lunch for pastors, Wayne United Methodist Church, Concord/Laurel area mministerial. Laurel United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede returned home Thursday after almost three weeks visitling in Phoenix, Ariz. with a daughter, Barb Escher and Kris, a brother, the Dean Pearsons and their families, other relatives and also went sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson visited in the Evan Peterson home in Plpestone, Minn. the afternoon of March 3.

Mrs. Tom Erwin entertained for brunch at her home Friday morning. Guests were Mrs. Morris Kvois, Mrs. Dean Bruggeman and Mrs. Clayfon Schroeder of Laurel, Mrs. Waldo Johnson of Wayne, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Mrs. Glen Magnuson and Mrs. Brent Johnson.

The Kevin Diedikers and Kayla of South Sioux City and the Dave Bowlins of Lincoln spent the weekend

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inthe James Wordekemper home in Norfolk. The Jim Nelsons and the Todd Nelsons and Eric joined them for Sunday dinner honoring the hostess' birthday.

Joe Hanson of Pierre, S.D. was a supper and overnight guest of the Bud Hansons on March 3. Jaining them for the evening were the Roy Hansons and the Dick Hansons.

Mrs. Earl Nelson and Andrea Nelson and Mrs. Dick Hanson spent Thursday with their mother, Fern Livengood at the Onawa nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson were dinner guests in the Steve Scholl home-in-Sioux-City-on-Sunday-inhonor of the host's birthday.

The Wallace Anderson family had a basket dirmer March I in the home of David and Sandy Anderson in Wahoo. It was to honor the birthdays of David Anderson and Pam Anderson. Guests were Dennis and Shanna Anderson, Ashley and Nathaniel of Lincoln; Verdel and Mindy Lutt, Tina and Jeremy of Wayne, Dave Reynolds of Fremont, Dwight and Pam Anderson of Wayne, Jeannine and Wallace Anderson of Laurel and Sandy and Dave Anderson.

Marien and Suzie Johnson enter-tained at dinner March 3 at the Con cord Cafe in honor of Pam Ander-

Johnson.

March 3- evening guests in the Dwight Anderson home honoring Pam were the Wallace Andersons of Laurel, the Verdel Luttl, Tina and Jeremy of Wayne, Suzie Johnson, Alyce Erwin, Helen Pearson, Evelina Johnson and Doris Nelson.

Joining them for lunch following bowling were Marlen Johnson, Verdel Erwin and Jim Nelson.

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ZION LUTHERAN ADJES AID L.W.M.

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid L.W.M.L. met Thursday afternoon with 19 members and Pastor Damm

present.

The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Damm led in presenting the topic, "To Lose and to Gair".

Mrs. Duane Kruger presided at the business meeting. Members answered roll call by paying 3 cents to the Penny Pot If they had helped with the quitting project and 5 cents if not.

not.
Secretary and freasurer's reports were given and the card committee reported sending 4 visitors cards and 2 cheer cards. Kitchen Cleaning Day has been set for Thursday, March 26 at 1 p.m.

has been set for Thursday, March 26 at 1 p.m.

Two completed quilts were displayed and more will be made at a later date. These will be delivered to the Lutheran World Relief Depot.

Several new Jainners are to be made by Ald members and a Banner pole and stand will be ordered to be used for special occassions.

The Aid will serve at the fellowship nour following the Wednesday evening Lenten service on March 25.

Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mrs. James Robinson will serve on-the flower committee for March.

Seated at the Birthday table were Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mrs. Elmer Laubsch and Mrs. Mildred Marke.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marie.

The next meeting will be on April 2, when hostesses will be Mrs. Larry Koepke and Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the school Tibrary Thursday afternoon with 16 members, one guest, Margaret Krause and Pastor Nelson conducted the devotions, and all took part in presenting the topic," A continued study of the Lord's Prayer". President, Mrs. Alfred Mangels, conducted the business meeting, wrs. Bill Borgmann reported on the previous meeting and Mrs. Harold Brudlan gave the treasurer's report.

report.
Committee reports were given and correspondence read. An invitation was received to attend Guest Day at the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid at Hadar on April 1.
The March Visiting Comittee is Mrs. Phyllis Woockman and Anna Wantock. Mrs. Mary Kollath will-be in charge of sending Church visitors notes.

notes.

L.W.M.S. president, Mrs. Lane
Marotz, reported on articles needed
at the African Medical Mission.

The meeting closed with the Lords
Prayer and Table prayers. Hostesses
were Mrs. Harold Brudigan and Mrs.
Dan Bruggeman.

The next meeting will be held at the
Trinity School basement on April 2,
when hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald
Bruggeman and Mrs. Myron Deck.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

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The Peace Dorcas Society met atthe home of Mrs. Hazel Wittler,
Thursday afternhon. Pastor David
opened the meeting with prayer and
Mrs. Norris Langenberg presided at
the business meeting. Mrs. Hazel
Wittler read the report of the
previous meeting and Mrs. Say
Walker gave the preasurer's report.

Committee reports were given and cheer cards sent.

Mrs. Mary Jochens was honored with the Birthday song.

Mrs. George Wittler was program chairman and conducted a Bible given a song an article. "Unnoticed Biessings". Pastor David conducted the Bible study on "Hannah", taken from "Women of the Bible".

The next meeting will be on April 2, when Mrs. George Wittler will be hostess and program leader will be Mrs. Andrew Andersen.

G&GCLUB Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler enter-ained the G&G Club Friday even

ing. Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, Carl Hinzman and Mrs

Alfred Carstens.

Mrs. Rose Puls will host the next meeting on April 3.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, March 15: Sunday school-9;30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

a.m. Wednesday, March 18: Union Lenten service - 7:30 p.m.; Guest speaker Rev. Tom Gunther.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday, March 12: School Board,
meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Friday, March 13: Pastor-Teacher
gathering at Sloux City,
Sunday, March 15: Sunday school,
*9:15 a.m., Bible class, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service with communion, 10
a.m.

wednesday, March 18: Confirma-tion class, 4:15 p.m.; Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.; Guest speaker, Pastor Philip Zarling.

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor) Saturday, March 14: Sixth grade confirmation class, 9-11 a.m. Sunday, March 15: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30

a.m.
Tuesday, March 17: Bible class,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18: Seventh
and eighth grade confirmation class,
3:30-5 p.m.; Lenten service, 7:30

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 12: Highland
Woman's Home Extension Club,
Mrs. Neal Wittler: Hoskins Card
Club, Mrs. Katherine Malchow.
Friday, March 13: Rainbow Kids
4H Club, Firehall, 4 pm.;
Tuesday, March 17: Hoskins
Seniors Card Club, Firehall.
Wednesday, March 18: Peach
Golden Fellowship, Wm. Wohlfellds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brudigan and Jay and Mrs. Ellein Brudigan of Norfolk, to Hartington on Sunday, where they were among dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shank home for Tina's sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kuske of Pheonix, Ariz., came Thursday, to spend several weeks with their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. James Nelsons.

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Diabetes Masophation. Nebraska Affiliate and the local Boy Scouts.
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with the proper organization and
county in which you are a resident so
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checks payable to Allen-WaterburyMartinsburg Outreach. All money is
due in to the Security State Bank in
Alten by March 15.
Members of the committee are
Faith. Kell., Ruth. Mattes, BonnieKellogg, Rowena Ellis, Marie Ander
son. Eleanor Ellis, Jackie Rahn,
Doris Furness and Evelyn Rawlings.

Doris Furness and Evelyn Rawlings

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION Ladies of the Eastview Cemetery Association met ät the home of Opal Allen on Friday afternoon with six in attendance. The afternoon was spent playing bingo. Alice Steele will host the Aprit-meeting on April 3 at her

VO-AG CONTEST
The District 111 Vocational Agriculture contest was held March 4 at NTCC in Nortolk. The event was termed a success for the Allen chapter members.

chapter members.

Both the teams attending ag mechanics and welding placed third. The first place team and individual honors are David Isom. second individual purple; Jeff Goth, third individual purple; Jeff Goth, third individual purple; Thax Oswald, red; and Mark Isom, red. The welding team of Jim Preston, tirst individual arc welding purple; Tyler Harder, third place oxy-acetylene individual blue. Both teams qualify for state contest to be held April 10 at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. Welding individuals were Greg

Stapleton, oxy-acetylene white and Brian Maggart, arc welding red.

PROM HELPERS
The 1987 waiters and waitresses for the Tunior-senior prom have been selected, Chosen were Jim-Preston, Gregg Stapleton, Kurt Lund, Tylk Harder, Toni Boyle, Candance Jones, Amy, Noe and Missy, Martinsen. Prom date is May 1.

MUSIC CONTEST

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The Allen elementary and junior high music (instrumenta) students attended the contest held at Homer on Saturday. They, were Hillery Blair. Heather Sachau, Christy Philbrick and Melanie Strehlow all received a 1 in flute. Hillery, Heather and Christy were in a flute trio and received a 1. In clarinet Brandt Blohm received a 2; Michelle Kraemer, 1; Heather Hinrickson, 1; Dawn. Diediker, 1; — and Carlastapleton, 1; Jason Reuter gol a 2 in bass.clarinet, 1. In frümpet Craig Boyle received a 2+ and the trumpet duef of Lynell Wood and Pat Brentlinger received a 1. Chris Sachau and Bobby Kumm both received a 2+ in trombone. Denise Boyle, Jennifer Sfrehlow and Tammy Stewart all received a 1 for snare drum. Renee Plueger received a 1 in baritone. In alto saxophone sonya. Plueger received a 1: Bren Mattes, 2+; Michael Sullivan, 2; Cindy Chase, 1; Arniee Macklem, 1; and Mike Johnson, 2. The clarinet rio of Stacy Jones, Shawna Hohenstein and Adutumn O'Neil received a 2. The students are under the direction of Miss Sandy Deabler.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS
A card party will be held loday (Thursday). Be sure to wear something green. Hosting will be Ed and Mil Fahrenholz and Margaret and Wendell Isom.
The breakfast for Monday, March 16 has been changed to Monday,

mrs. von linsiplice, estatelle

March 23. Reservations are to be into Joanne by Friday, March 20.
The March birthdays were celebrated on March 5 with 34 in attendance. Honorad were LaRoyce Onderstal, Elia Isom, Flossie Wilson and Opal Allen. Servers include Fern Hansen, Elste Brawner and Cecil Potter. Favors were green shamrocks made by Virginia Wheeler and pinned by director Joanne Rahn.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB
The ELF Extension Club met at the
Frontier Mall in Our Ceramics Shop
with Joanne Rahn as hostess. Shirley
Lanswer presented a craft lesson in
painting on glass. Several items of
business ere duscissed during the
craft time which included donating
\$10 10 the Outreach Fund and announcements of upcoming extension
events. The April meeting will be
field at the home of Evelyn Trube
with a luncheon at 12:30. Mary Lou with a luncheon at 12:30. Mary Lov Koester will present a lesson on microwave cooking.

First Lutheran Church
(Rev. Duane Marburger)
Thursday, March 5: LCW general
meeting, 7 p.m., Glend Beck program leader, hostesses Donna
Schroeder and Roni Gotch.
Friday, March 6: World Day of
Prayer, First Lutheran, 9 a.m.; coftee, 9 a.m.; program, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 8: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Monday, March 9: Church council,
7:30 a.m.

Monday, mart. 3: Confirma-7:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 10: Confirma-tion. 3:30 p.m.; Lenten services, First Lutheran, 7:30 p.m., both First and Concordia Lutheran

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Roger Green) Thursday, March 5: Women's Mis-slonary Union. 2p.m.; Eleanor Ellis, Margaret Puckett lesson leader, Friday, March 6: World Day of Prayer, 9 a.m., First Lutheran

Sunday, March 8: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 11: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., church.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Friday, March 6: World Day of
Prayer, First Lutheran, 9-alm.
Sunday, March 8: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday, School, 10 a.m.; UMYF, 6:30
p.m., church pariors, program
"What Talents Do I Have?",
presented by Craig, Hoffman and
Tyler Harder, worship Wesley
Vavra; Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Clair
Schubert.

Schubert.
Tuesday, March 10: Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m., LaRoyce Onderstal.
Wednesday, March 11: Lenten services, Dixon church, 7:30 p.m.

vices, Dixon church, 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, March 12: Sandhill club,
2 p.m., Mrs. John Potter: Bld and
Bye club, 2 p.m., Ardith Linafeller;
Dixon Co. Drivers license exams,
courfhouse, Ponca.

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Friday, March 13: Community Extension club, 2 p.m., Flossie Wilson, lesson on microwave cooking by Esther Koester—Sunday, March 15: Allen American Legion Pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., firehall.
Monday, March 16: Allen Sr. Citizens breakfast postponed to Monday. March 23.

firehall.
Wednesday, March 18: Canasta club, 2 p.m., Fern Hansen.
Thursday, March 19: Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m., Martinsburg firehall; Gasser Post VFW Auxilliary, Martinsburg school.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday-Saturday, March 12-14:
Boys state basketball tournament,
Lincoln.
Wednesday, March 18: District
speech contest at Coleridge in the
affernoon; 3rd quarter ends March
8th.

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OPPORTUNITY

cards of thanks

THANKS TO Dr. Bob, Gary, Sister Gertrude, the nurses and staff at Pro-vidence Medical for their care. Don Milliken. M12

OUR HEARTS are filled with grafitude to relatives, fclends, and neighbors for the chany ways you helped at the time of our sale. Thank you, most sincerely, Willis and Rösie Meyer. M12

OUR SINCERE thanks to the Randolph and Carroll Vol. Fire Dept. and our neighbors and friends for their quick response to the lire here on Friday. Without your help it could have been a disaster and we are grateful to all of you. Steve & Jo Ann Hokamp. Mitch & Brenda Hokamp and Calybra.

i WISH TO thank the entire staff of Providence Medical Center and Drs. Wiseman and Lindau for the wonder-ful care while I was in the hospital, also Rev. Monson and Rev. Stanton together with the many friends for their visits. Emma Vahlkamp. M12

THANK YOU to our friends, relatives and loved ones for their cards, letters, giffs, telephone calls, flowers, visits and prayers I received during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Wiseman and Dr. Lindau and the nurses and all the hospital staff and Sister Gertrude for the special care I received while at the hospital. May God bless you all. Mrs. Clifford Carlson.

automobiles

FOR SALE: One owner Datsun 310 GX Hatchback. Phone 402-584-2430 after 5 p.m. M1213



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Here is a copy of your old bill and new bill.

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Your new utility bill will be arriving within the next few days. If you feel you have any questions or need something explained, contact the City Clerk's Office between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WATER RATE INCREASE DATA

1. WHY DID THE CITY NEED AN INCREASE? The City of Wayne had lost money or

1. WHY DID THE CITY NEED AN INCREASE?

The City of Wayne had lost money or barely broke even in its water and sewer operations for several years. From August 1, 1985 through July 31, 1986, the city lost over \$105,000.00. A major part of the increased revenues will go towards offsetting the system loses.

It has also been known for over a decade that the City of Wayne has had a water supply problem that needed to be addressed. Two separate engineering studies, well service company personnel, and City of Wayne water department employees have all determined that the City of Wayne has had a dwindling supply of water. Shortages were already experienced in the mid seventies.

The remaining increased revenues will go towards offsetting the cost of developing the new water sepply field and water storage.

2. WHAT DID THE NEW WATER SUPPLY FIELD COST THE CITY OF WAYNE?

The City of Wayne has agreed to purchase the water supply rights for slightly more than \$140,000.00. This is a one time fee that will give the City of Wayne life time rights to the water supply.

3. WHAT WILL IT COST TO DRILL WELLS AND CONSTRUCT THE WATER LINE FROM THE WELL FIELD TO THE CITY OF WAYNE? Engineers estimate that the city will spend approximately 1.9 million dollars to complete the construction of the wells and the pipeline needed to get the

4. HOW WILL THESE COSTS BE PAID FOR?

The added revenues collected from the rate increase will be applied to the construction cost of this project. Available cash on hand will be used first, and the balance of the costs will be paid for by revenue bonds issued by the City of Wayne. The bonds will be retired or paid off through the revenues collected from the water system.

5. ONCE THE PROJECT IS PAID FOR, WILL RATES DECREASE?

When the bonds have been paid off, rates will be adjusted to reflect the needs of the system at that time. If the higher rates are no longer needed, they should be reduced to the level required to operate the system on a break even

WHY DID THE CITY OF WAYNE SELECT A WELL SITE LOCATED SO FAR FROM THE

CITY LIMITS?

Professional engineers and well diggers collectively analyzed all available data and conducted numerous water tests each direction from the City of Wayne. The north site was selected based on quantity, quality and proximity to the city.

7. WILL YOUR SEWER RATES INCREASE WITH THE WATER RATE INCREASE?

No! Your sewer rates were set by United States Environmental Protection
Agency Guidelines in 1984 at 90 cents per thousand gallons of water used. Those
rates WILL NOT CHANGE until dictated by the Environmental Protection Agency—

or bond covenant provisions.

This means that although your water rate is higher, your sewer rate is only based on the gallons of water used, not the cost.

8. WHAT IS THE NEW MINIMUM WATER RATE?

num water rate is \$10.00 per month. In 1979, a minimum rate of \$8.00 per quarter was approved but never applied. The old m \$4.00 per quarter and it was put into effect in the early 1970's.

LOOK FOR OUR WAYNE MUNICIPAL UTILITIES BOOTH AT THE WAYNE EXPO ON MARCH 27th, 28th AND 29th. WE WILL BE HAPPY TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAV ON THE CITY OF WAYNE ELECTRIC, WATER, SEWER, AND SOLID WASTE UTILITIES.