Thursday

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Friday through Sunday; chance of rain or snow each day; highs, 40s; lows, upper-20s to lower-30s.

Richard Rasmussen 2nd Grade Laurel Concord



The Wayne State baseball team kept its 12-game win streak alive Saturday by downing Dana 12-5 and 3-0.

For more game results, turn

THE WAYNE HERALD

Sales tax information meeting conducted

About 56 people attended an infor-mational meeting on the 1/2 percent city sales tax issue, which took place Tuesday morning at The Black

Tuesday, morning at The Black Knight.

Clif Ginn served as moderator to a panel consisting of Norfolk City Administrator Mike Nolan; Norfolk Chamber of Commerce President Virgil Froehilch; John Vakoc, Sam Schroeder and Grant Ellingson; Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster; and Wayne Mayor Wayne. Administrator Phil Volers in Wayne will be deciding on May 12 whether or not to approve the 1½ percent sales fax.

Prior to the question-answer seg-

1/2 percent sales 14x.

Prior to the question-answer segment of the informational meeting.

Vakoc provided opening comments.

He said excessive property taxes can be a deterrent to home ownership and a deterrent to economic develop-

went:
Vakoc said the city sales tax revenue is committed to properly tax relief. He regarded the city sales tax

as a way to broaden the city's tax base.

He commented on the Wayne City Council's recently passed ordinance which pledges the percent city sales tax portion to be used foir reduction of real estate taxes in Wayne, and the Vapercent to be disbursed from the general fund of the city for economic development.

The ordinances mention that a property tax relief assurance committee and an economic development advisory committee will be appointed by the mayor to review and audit the use of the city sales tax revenue and to insure compliance.

Vakoc said that if the city's financing for economic development was determined solely by future funded grants and revenue sharing, or solicited private contributions, the city would be "out of the hunt."

THE CITY SALES tax proves two

Among the guestions raised con-cerned-how the city sales tax would be applied to individuals outside the city limits. City Administrator Kloster said that if an item is pur-chased on delivery at a farm place outside the city's corporate limits, "then technically there is no sales tax on that item."

The city sales tax would be impos-ed on the same transactions at which the state of Nebraska is authorized to impose a tax.

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Another question was asked about whether the city could reduce its budget as a means to lower property taxes or to create tunding for economic development.

Mayor Marsh said the current city whether was established at 9 percent

KLOSTER ADDED that the lastest figure shows the city's share of the total property tax bill is nearly 25.78 percent. Among the other entities which figure into the tax bill are the public schools; Wayne County, Natural Resource Districts and the technical schools.

Kinster said.

The municipal portion of the property tax revenue is divided three ways, according to Kloster — the general funds asking is .5001 per \$100 valuation; .1257 per \$100 valuation in askings is designated for general obligation bond or special assessment funding; and the remaining portion of asking is allocated to the Wayne Municipal Airport (.0794 per \$100 valuation).

That amount totals up to .7052 per \$100 valuation in municipal property taxes for the current year, according to Kloster.

to Kloster.

He estimated that with the latest 12 menth sales tax data, the city of Wayne could realize up to \$275,000 in property tax relief.

A question was also asked if there were any plans in the legislature for a county sales tax.

Vakor replied, that two bills were proposed on the county sales tax in the legislature this year, and both

ure Day

NOLAN WAS asked about how the city sales tax in Norfolk has been working since its enactment in April, 1985. The people of Norfolk voted approval of the city sales tax in November, 1984.

Notan passed out information showing that in April, 1985, 579,966 in local sales tax was collected. The latest figures (Dec. 1986) show there was \$183,534 collected.

Norfolk has replaced "dollar fordollar" the municipal property tax. Notan mentioned. In fiscal year 1984,1985, the general fund property tax was nearly \$1.7 million. The fiscal 1986-87 general fund property tax for Norfolk is at \$141,369.

Froehlich said that if the city of Norfolk had not received support from the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce "the issue would be dead."

"We knew what the city needed and that the chamber had to work with the city."

Wayne merchant dies

Sherry services pending

Dan Sherry, a former Wayne treasurer for the city of Wayne from businessman and past city_clerk. 1965-to-1974. Treasurer, died Wednesday morning, A complete obituary will run in March 18, at Providence Medical Monday's edition.

Carl Haas, owner of Carl's Conoco of Wayne, died Tuesday evening.
March 17 at his home.
Haas, age 57, started the service
Service to the Wayne area.
A complete oblivary w Monday's edition.
Services for thas are station business at 502, Main Street In.
1958. He provided over 29 years of Home in Wayne.

CURRENTLY, there are about 20 communities in Nebraska that have the local sales tax option. Kloster said that data from these communities indicate that without question, the pattern of buying the communities with the sales tax has not how the life art charge.

Among the citles with the local sales tax option are Omaha, Lincolin, Bellevie (at 1½ percenti), North Platte, Lewetten, Ogailala, Sidney, Gordon, Kimball, Oshkosh, Rushville, Chapell, Chadron, LaVista, Norfolk, Nebraska City, Beatrice, Crawford, Crete (at 1 percent) and Gothenburg (at ½ percent).

Area counties ranked among ag statistics

Friday (March 20) marks the celebration of Ag Day, a day to give thanks to the producer of America's

thanks to the producer of America's food supply.

"Our food supply is not only the most abundant and stable food supply in the world;" it is also the lowest in price. The Indian worker spends 60 percent of his wages on food. Russia now spends about 50 percent and in the United States, we spend under 14 percent," said Jacque Cunningham, president of the Nebraska WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics).

Economics).
Rod Swanson, president of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, also said Americans spend less of their disposable income for food than

anywhere else in the world. He also sald agriculture continues to play an importarii role in supplying income or wages to a large representation. 'One in five Americans draws his or her income or wages from agriculture. For every \$1 a farmer spends, another \$7 is generated in the broader economy. When farm income and purchasing power decline, a significant number of geople working in the seed, chemical, equipment, transportation and food sectors are hurt directly," sald Swanson.

ME SAID even though farm programs seem expensive, only one to two percent of the federal budget actually goes in the farmers' pocket.

This year, he said, the federal budget will be a little over a frillion dollars and farmers may receive, in actual cash, around \$20 billion, according to the Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service.

State Senator Red Johnson of Sutton, who is Nebraska's chairman of the Legislature's Agriculture Committee, said Nebraskans need to focus their attention on finding a federal solution to the nation's farm policy. Urbanites h the State, he said, already realizathat their future is closely fied to the health of the agindustry.

"What's needed now is a joint effort, in the form of a legislative coallton, to find a better farm policy." Jöhnson mentioned.

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Johnson mentioned.
Nebraska currently ranks first in
the nation in alfalfa meal production
and first in Great Northern beans
production, according to 1986 figures.
Nationally, Nebraska ranks second
and third in the areas of cash receipts
from cattle and calves, fed cattle and
calves marketed, cattle on feed, and
commercial livestock slaughtered.
Also during 1986, Nebraska ranked
second in sorghum sliage production
and dry edible beans production.
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corn for grain, production and pinto

The sate finished third in 1986 in corn for grain production and pinto beans production. Nebraska was ranked fourth nationally in commercial hog slaughter, during 1986. Nebraska's rye production in 1986 was ranked fifth in the nation and sugar beet production, oats production, honey production were ranked

THE STATE WAS ranked severing in soybean production and eighth in corn silage production in 1986. In addition, Nebraska was ranked 19th in farm real, estate value, 11th in all wheat production, 12th in sheep and the production, 12th in sheep and 13th in barley production. wheat production, 12th in sheep and lambs on feed, 13th in barley production, 17th in potato production and wool production. 19th in turkeys raised, and 24th in eggs produced.

And how does Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Counties rank statewide in the production of wheat, corn, sorghum and soybeans?

Figures from 1885, the latest

production of whear, corn, sorgnum and soybeans?
Figures from the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, show Wayne County ranked 17th among the 93 Nebraska counties in soybean production. Cedar County ranked 14th and Dixon County ranked 33. The top soybean producing county was Saunders County.

A REVIEW OF sorghum production shows Wayne County ranked

the number one ranking in corn production.

Wayne County and Dixon County had little wheat production in 1985, while Cedar County ranked 89th in

while Cedar County ranked 89th in production.
Said Allen G. Blezek, executive director of the Nebraska Leadership Education/Action Development (LEAD) Program: "All to often we take for granted the most favorable costs, quality and availability of agricultural products in the United States which is virtually unequaled in any other part of the world.
"American agriculture exemplifies the very best traditions of personal dedications to the enhancement of our standard of living."

Juniors get 50th in production statewide during 1985, with Cedar and Dixon Counties ranked 67th and 68th. Gage County produced the most bushels of sorghum during 1985.

In 1985 corn production statewide, Mayne County ranked 35th, with Cedar County ranked 18th and Dixon County placing 31. Holt County had the number one ranking in corn production.

Wayne County County County had the number one ranking in corn production. government

Thirty six high school juniors from Wayne-Carroll and Winside were guests last Thursday of county government officials during Wayne County Government Day.

The event was sponsored by American Legion Post No. 165 and Auxiliary of Carroll; American Legion Post No. 252 and Auxiliary from Winside; and American Legion Post No. 43 and Auxiliary from Wayne.

The students attended a court session conducted by Judge James Dug-

The students attended a court ses-sion conducted by Judge James Dug-gan. Duggan later, spoke to the students about the first ten amend-ments to the United States Constitu-tion. He then administered the oath of office to the students, and the juniors then accompanied the county officials to their respective offices. There was also a slide presentation

There was also a slide presentation entitled "Nebraska County Govern

About 80 people were in attendance at a noon meal prepared and served at the Wayne Vel'S Citu by the Winside Auxiliary.

Among those assisting with the Wayne County Government Day were Wayne County President Helen Siefken of Wayne; District III President Arlene Lundahl of Emerson; District III Vice Commander Roy Sommerfeld of Wayne; Wayne American Legion Post No. 43 Com-



WAYNE HIGH tuniors Terr Genner and Sarah Peterson review county government material with the county



COUNTY JUDGE Duggan spoke to the s about the Constitution.

Vandalism occurs in county

incident-that-is under Investigation by the sheriff's department is a break-in at the home of Larry Siebrandt, located on Highway 35 just south of Wakeflegi. Neither of the, Siebrandts were home when the break-in occurred. Janssen said the Individual(s) had taken an axe from the Siebrandt

Pancake Feed scheduled Thursday

Feed, there

Wayne, Carroll kindergarten roundups

Kindergarten roundup at West Elementary School, in Wayne will take place on Friday, April 10. Parents whose last names end in AL are asked to register at 9 a.m., and those with last names ending in M-Z are to register at 1 p.m.
Principal David Lutt said parents are asked to have their child at school either at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m., as the roundup will last two hours.
At Carroll Elementary School, kindergarten roundup is scheduled for Wednesday, April 8 at 9 a.m., and will also last approximately two hours. Parents with questions regarding kindergarten roundup at either. Wayne or Carroll are asked to contact Principal Lutt at 375-3854.

St. Mary's kindergarten roundup

St. Mary's School will be holding kindergarten roundup on Friday, March 20 from 9 a.m. until noon. St. Mary's School is open to all children regardless of race or religious affiliation. Tuition for the 1987-88 school-year-16-875 (doubte for non-parishioners).

For more information contact the school office 375-2337 or St. Mary's Rectory 375-2000.

Whitt places first

David Whitt, a student at Wayne State College of Nebraska, placed irst in the Oratory category at the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Agverick Forensic Tournament March 7; Whilt, from Marquette, Mich., teamed with Craig Florian, Glenwood, owa, to claim third place in the Duo Dramatic Interpretation competi-tion. Florian also paired with Jaine Neison, Norfolk, to earn sixth place in tion. Fiorian also paired with Jane Neison, nor the National Forensic he same category.

Whith, Florian and Nelson have qualified for the National Forensic Association Tournament in Mankato, Mion., April 23-27.

Fifteen college and universities throughout Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, South Dekota and lowa competed in the Omaha tournament.

NSSA District speech contest

The Nebraska Schools Activity Association (NSSA) will hold its District B-4 speech contest at Wayne State College of Nebraska March

19. Eight high schools will take part, says Diana Doncaster, assistant professor of humanities at Wayne State. They include: Wayne Columbus Cakeview, Columbus Scotus, David Citly Aquinas, Hartington Cedar Catholic, North Bend Central, Schuyler Central, and West Point.
The all-day event begins at 8 a.m. and will be held in the Humanities and Brandenburg buildings on campus.

Employees attend electric meter seminar

The Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities held an lectric meter seminar at Kearney. Forty utility representatives from 22 unicipalities throughout the state attended.

Attending from Wayne were Randy Burnison and John Paul.

Svoboda is visiting poet

The 10th annual Plains Writers' Series presents Terese Svoboda in esidence at Wayne State College of Nebraska March 19-21. Svoboda is a iriter and poet from New York City and a winner of numerous literary

writer and poet from New Tork City and a writter of limiterous literary awards.

Her poems have appeared in many publications including Harper's magazine. She has taught in numerous schools including the University of Nebraska Extension Program.

The reading of her poetry originally scheduled for March 19 has been changed to March 19 at 17:30 p.m. The reading is free and open to the public and is in the founge of the Humanities building at Wayne State.

Wellness class offered

A class about general wellness, "The Wellness Process," will be offered in Norfolk March 27, 28, April 3, 4 and 11 by the Extended CampusDivision of Wayne State College of Nebraska.
The two-credit-hour class may be taken for graduate or undergraduate
credit and it is open to all ages. The course is taught by Dr. Ralph
Barclay, professor health and physical education, and Doug Porter,
graduate assistant in health and physical education.
The class meets at Northeast Technical Community College on the
above dates from 7-10 p.m. on Fridays and 6:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The course numbers are PED 396/596 or EDU 396/596.
For additional information, contact the Extended Campus Division at
Wayne State at 402-375-2200 ext. 217.

Drunk driving discussed

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Drunk driving will be the focus of an area convocation on Tuesday, March 24, according to Sherry Morrow of the Nebraska Safety Center at Kearney State College.

A convocation will be held at 2: 30 p.m. at Winside High School. Both convocations are open to students from all area high schools and the general public.

According to Morrow, the convocations are part of a three-year project to organize a network of youth interested in reducing alcohol-related traffic acidents. This is the third year for the project which is tunded by a grant from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

State Trooper Michael Gilbert is the featured speaker for the convocation-For the past two years, he was on assignment with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. A 14-year veteran of the State Patrol in a neighboring state, Trooper Gilbert spent thice of those years as a special assignment officer on an alcohol enforcement program. His presentation has been described as "dynamic, deadly serious and emotional." In his presentations, Trooper Gilbert stresses good communication between youth and their parents as well as the need for youth to stand for their own beliefs rather than just follow the crowd.

Diabetes drive slated in Wayne

The Nebraska affiliate of the American Diabetes Association is spon-oring a residential drive in Wayne on March 22-23. Chairman Kathleen Tooker said she and other volunteers will be going

Chairman Kathleen Tooker said she and other volunteers will be going door-to-door to hand out information on diabetes and to collect donations. Members of the Wayne Llons Club, in their ongoing support of sight conservation, will be among those assisting with the drive.

Diabetes affects 80,000 Nebraskans and is the third leading cause of death by disease. People with diabetes are 17 times more prone to kidney disease, over five times more prone to gangrene, and twice as prone to heart disease and stroke. Diabetes also is the leading cause of new cases

Wayne County Pork Producers

Wayne County Pork Producers in cooperation with the North East Pork Producers, are conducting a meeting at the Club Rooms, Wayne City Auditorium on March 24, at 8 p.m. Informative speakers will have a presentation on the new Pseudorabies Law.

All producers who sell feeder pigs, bred sows, breeding stock, and producers who by feeder pigs are urged to attend. You will need this information to comply with the October 1st law.

This will be the only meeting held. For more information call Gene Lutt at 375-1666.

Farran joins Sigma Theta Tav

Melissa K. Farran, daughter of George and Elva Farran, has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society of Nursing. She will be inducted as a member of Theta Omega chapter at Midland Luther

Correction

In the article on the fund reductions at WSC that appeared Monday in The Wayne Herald, a quote from Dr. Thomas Coffey was misprinted concerning the financing of the Rice/Carlson Recreational Facility. Instead of "You can just charge the students and then not charge others for using it." the quote should have read "You can't just charge the students and then not charge others for using it."

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VEHICLE REGISTRATION:
1987: Millton G. Waldbaum Co.,
Wakefield, Trailmobile Van, Gerald
Chris Bernard, Ponca, Nissan, E.G.
Lundahl, Wakefield, Ford, Elzene
Lundgren, Dixon, Renault.
1986: Paul Burnham, Allen, Honda

1984: Farmers Union Coop Ex-change, Wakefield, Ford Truck; Raymond D.—Husk, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Wendy Kneifl, Newcastle,

Buick.
1983: Anna M. Lamprecht,
Newcastle, Chevrolet.
1982: Robert M. Brenner, Concord,
Honda Motorcycle: Alfred Hoesing,
Newcastle, Kawasaki, Motorcycle;
Reta C. Neuhaus, Wakefield, Dodge

Pickup-Pickup-1981: Leonard Bruggeman, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; James Sax-on, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1980: Mary Jane Carter, Ponca, Volkswagon: Robert C. Waldner, Ponca, Chevrolet; Stephen Seyler, Ponca, Plymouth: Julie Sothan, Wakefield, Chevrolet. 1979: Fred' Mackling, Emerson, GMC Vandura.

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19: Bowling, 1 p.m.; bingo, 1 p.m. Friday, March 20: Trip to Yankton, leave at 9 a.m. Monday, March 23: Current

events, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25: Movle, "Oklahoma," 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 26: Bowling, 1 p.m.; rhythm band visits Wayne Care Centre, 1:30 p.m.

Music Boosters soup supper

The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters will be holding their annual Soup Supper Thursday, March 26 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. Chilli soup, chicken noodle soup, hamburger vegetable soup, Buns, relish; and desert will be served. Thereos his 20 p.c. person, \$1 for pre-

will be served. The coefficient of the control of t

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Traffic fines
Cory D. Nelson, Carroll, speeding.
\$25; Rollie A. Nixon, Storm Lake, \$25; Rollie A. Nixon, Storm Lake, speeding, \$13; Brenda J. Brlese, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Willis Wiseman, Wayne, speeding, \$52; Barton D. Lytle, Palmer, Alaska, speeding, \$22.

Criminal filings Leonard A. Asquini, Wayne,

Leonard A. Asquini, Wayne, disorderly conduct.
Carlene A. Mathiason, Fairview, Oklahoma, theff by shopliffing.
Robert Turner, Sargeant Bluff, theff by unlawful taking.

vehicles: registered

1987: Harold Olson, Wayne, Chev., om Prenger, Wayne, Ford Pu. 1984: Gus Perske, Hoskins, Chev.

Tom Prenger, Wayne, Ford Pu. 1984: Gus Perske, Hoskins, Chev. 1983: Maurice Anderson, Wayne, Mercury: Howard Fleer, Wayne, GMC Pu. 1982: Robbie Harmeier, Winside, Pontiact Jesse Milligan, Carroll,

Honda. 1981: Shann McKeever, Wayne,

Ford. 1979: Rodney Doffin, Hoskins,

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1978: Cathy Malcom, Wayne, Ford; Darrell, Hank, Carroll, Ford; Joyce Jensen, Wayne, Pontlac.
1977: Robert Dolata, Wayne, Buick.
1976: Larry Hintz, Wayne, Buick.
1974: Mike Bebee, Wayne, Buick.
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1973: Tammy Bossom, Wayne, Dodge; Richard Jones, Carroll, Chrysler.
1970: Ken Jensen, Carroll, Ford Ru.

Pu. 1962: Homer's P & W.W., Hoskins.

Ford Tk. 1959: Homer's P. & W.W., Hoskins, ord Tk. 1935: Mark Pavlik, Wayne, IHC

1978: Earl Beldin, Newcastle, Mercury, Richard A. Brenner, Concord, Honda Motorcycle: Kellogg Construction, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Doris June Forkner, Wakefield, Ford.
1977: David C. Thompson, Wakefield, Plymouth; Clyde F. Alexander, Emerson, Volkswagen; Teresa Paulson, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1976: Jerel J. Schroeder, Wakefield, Cadillac, Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
1975: Gregory Nelson, Ponca, Ford Club Wagon; Sterling Borg, Dixon, Ford Truck; Harry R. Polen, Wakefield, AMC.
1974- Russelt W. Carison, Ponca, Plymouth; Donald F. Paulsen,

Wakefield, AMC.

1974: Russell W. Carlson, Ponca,
Plymouth; Donald F. Paulsen,
Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup,
1988: Michael J. Hallstrom,
Wakefield, Plymouth.
1985: Clyde Bostwick, Ponca, Buddw Mobile Home.

dy Mobile Home. 1951: Billy Chase,__Ailen, Chevrolet...

Court fines: Howard L. Duncan, Alden, lowa,

Dixon County Farm Bureau observing 40th

Bryce Neidig, president of Nebraska Farm Bureau, will be the featured speaker at the banquet honoring the 40th anniversary of Discon County Farm Bureau, scheduled for Saturday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Allen School Auditorium.

Neidig, a Madison County general crop and livestock farmer, was reelected to a three-year term as president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation in December 1984. He has served in, most of the

He has served in most of the padership positions of Farm Bureau leadership positions of Farm Bureau at both county and state levels. He was elected to the Nebraska-Farm Bureau Federation Board of Directors in 1975, representing District 3, was re-elected in 1978 to a second term and then in 1979 was elected to a three-year term as vice president of the organization; a position he held until being elected to the presidency in 1981.

in 1981.

In 1980 Neidig was appointed by Governor Thone, as, District, II species that we on the Nebraska Sovibean; Development, Utilization and Marketing board and served as chairman of that board from late 1981 until his resignation in early 1982. He was inducted into the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural: Achievement in 1986 and currently chairs the American and currently chairs the American Farm Bureau Federation's Farm Credit Study Committee.

property transfers

DS \$27 arch 16 -- Estate of Bertha Ison

personal representative Delbert Isom and Lynette Isom Granfield to Rohlff Farms, Inc., SW1/4 14-27-2. DS \$106.50.

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March 17 — Logan B. and Margaret E. McClelland to Virgil L. and Janet L. Kardell, Lot 11, Terra Ridge Addition. DS \$25.50.

Market Beef weigh-in held

Fifty-one 4-H market beef made their debut of the year at the 1987 annual Market Beef Weigh-in.
Exhibitors from 14 different Wayne County families brought their animals to the Wayne Veterinary Clinic on Saturday, March 7. Animals were weighed and eartagged. Noseprinting and Raigro Implants for the livestock were available at no charge to members who wished to participate.

Animals are now eligible for the

participate.

Animals are now eligible for the Rate-of-Gain—Contest. The weight established Saturday will serve as the beginning weight. The two weights will be used to defermine an average "gain per day." The steer and helfer with the top gains will earn a trophy for their exhibitor.

A new class Was established.

A new class was established reviously for "Home Raised

Twenty-two market beef were designated as "home raised" at the designated as "home raised" at the weigh-in. Six calves from the 1986 Feeder Calf Show at the county fair came back and were weighed in for the Market Beef project. The average weight of the market ahlmals weighed on Saturday was 394 pounds.

ahimals weignes. Weignes. Weignes. Weignes. The 4-H Market Beef project is designed to develop the project member's skills and knowledge in animal production practices, responsibilities, showmanship and record-

keeping.

The committee conducting Saturday's event were Randy Miller (chairman), John Williams, Butch Meyer and Mick Topp.

\$34, speeding; Deanna L. Schmidt, Carroll, \$37, speeding; Noel D. Roberfs, Einfoli, \$37, speeding; Vincent E. Kavanaugh, Dixon, \$43, speeding; Darlene W. urphy, Waterbury, \$37, speeding; Rick K. Ellis, Wakefield, \$46, expired intransit: Dean A. Batenhorst, Omajha, \$276, crossing over center line and driving under influence of alcohol, driver's license impounded for 60 days, and 6 months unspervised, informal pro Wayne, \$256, 6 months unsupervised-informal_probetion: ordered not for drive in Nebraska for 60 days, speeding and driving under influence of alcohol; Brian Von Aswege, Emer-son, \$21 court costs and 15 days in jail; second degree criminal trespass; Antoine R, Green, Win-nebago, \$346/and driver's license shall be supended for a period of 6 months, driving under the influence of alcohol.

al estate: Vilmer E. and Joyce Benstead to

Scott E, and Jean M. Morgan, NE¼ NE¼ and W½ NE¼, 21-28-5, revenue stamps \$79.50.
Craig, and Clarabel Addison to William R, and JeAnne Burg, SW¼, 31-30N-4, revenue stamps \$165.00.
Blaine B, and Joy Gettman to Delbert D, and Elmor Jensen, NE¼ and E½ SE½, 21-27N-4 except for 7 acres deeded to Emmanuel Lutheran Church, being approximately 23 acres. more or less, revenue stamps \$235.50.

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Charles and Rose Rush, Thomas Rush, single, and Lucille Rush, single, to Ira A. Love, 5E½ SW½.

3-90N-6, revenue stamps \$47.00

Thomas Rush, single, to Ira A. Love SW¼ SW¼ and NE¼ SW¼ and Ne¼ SW¾ and W½ SE¼, all In 36-30N-6, except that part of the W½ SE½ deeded to John Joseph Kilfön and wife, revenue stamps \$87.00.

Leta Renee and Vernon Gary White, Lorelel Faye and Stanley Alfred Fehringer to Chona M. Van Buskirk, lot 5 and South 2 feet of I to 6, block I.-Gibson's Addition to Dixon,

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Admissions: Clifford Petersen, Pilger; Morris Jenkins, Wayne; Maria Gail Addison, Wayne; Juanila Hill, Laurel: Ed Pressler, Wisner; Marjorie Porter, Wayne; Floyd Andrews, Wayne; Otto Dorau, Wisner; Eva Brockman, Wayne; Dan Sherry, Wayne; Edith Hartman; Concord; Rhonda Lutt, Wakefield; Vicky

Skokan, Wayne; Cynthia Sperry, Wayne. Dismissals: Mary Jarvi and baby

Wayne.

Dismissals: Mary Jarvi and baby boy, Wayne; Perry Jarvis, Laurel; Ted Fuoss, Wayne; Minnie Hollman, Wayne; Jamie Meyer, Pilger; Perry Jones, Carroll; Hatlie Hall, Wayne; Marla Gail Addison, Wayne; Jay Drake, Carroll; Elwood Craft, Wayne; Idiford Peterson, Pilger; Morris Jenkins, Wayne.

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Staff Sgt. Michael D. Fleer, son of Harold T. and Sharon L. Fleer of Wayne, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school. The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and super

Fleer was a distinguished graduate

Fleer was a distinguished graduate of the course. He is supervisor of the Travel Sec-tion with the 347th Tactical Figher Wing at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. Fleer is a 1979 graduate of Wayne-Carrol High School, Wayne.

Edith Hartman

Edith Hartman, 78, of Concord died Sunday, March 15, 1987 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne after a long Illness.
Services were held Tuesday, March 17 at the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle. The Rev. Bob Brenner officiated.
Edith Adolpha Curry was born Aug. 3, 1988 at Newcastle. She graduated from Newcastle High School in 1926 and Wayne State Teachers College. She daught school for 21 years in Dixon and Cedar Counties, with 11 of the years in Ponca Public School. She married Ellis Hartman on May 24, 1932 in Omaha. The couple farmed in the Dixon County area for many years, retired in 1932 and moved to Concord.
Survivors include her husband; one son, Marvin of Dixon; three daughters, Joy Hartman of Concord, Mrs. Floyd (Beverly) Bloom of Dixon and Bernadine Lowry of Laurel; one brother, Orval of Ponca; 11 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Burlal was in the Sliver Ridge Cemetery with Mohr Funeral Home of Ponca charge of arrangements.

Evert Baier

Services will be held Friday, March 20, 1987 at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk for Evert Baier, 52, of Norfolk.

He is the son of the late Alfred and Elsie Hageman Baier.

Survivors include his wife, Lavon; daughter, Carla Sue Ellsworth; son-In-law, Guy Ellsworth; one granddaughter, Melissa Sue; five brothers, Gilbert, Dennis and Roger, all of Wayne, Alfred Jr. of Salem, Ore. and Eugene of Omaha; seven sisters, Mrs. Nelda Miller of Emporia, Kan., Mrs. Alma Victor and Mrs. James (Joyce) Suber, both of Fremont, Mrs. Gene (Iola) Sieckman of Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Jerry (Alice) Grubb of Commerce, Texas. Mrs. Donn (Carofile) Ross of Livingston, Mon. and Mrs. Ton (Connie) Sponster of Colonial, Texas; and many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews in the Wayne area.

William Warnemunde

William Warnemunde, 100, of St. James, Minn. dled Thursday, March 12,

Services were held Saturday, March 14 at the United Methodist Church in St. ames. The Rev. Jerry White officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in

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William C. Warnemunde, the son of Fred and Ida Sellman Warnemunde, was born Oct. 20, 1886 at Mechlenberg, Germany. He came to the U.S. with his parents at the age of 6. They lived at Winside where he went to school. He operated a concession stand for baseball games at Winside. He married Mattle McMillian at Wayne on Jan. 25, 1911. They farmed in Nebraska until moving for rural St. James in 1941. They farmed near St. James until moving into town in 1944. While living in St. James, he worked unloading coal for the Shipley Company. He also worked for the Bolin Lumber Company for many years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in St. James. He had resided at the Pleasant View Nursing Home for the past three years.
Survivors-include two doughlers, Mrs. Lynn (Vera) Petersen of Tekamah and Mrs. Ervin (Lila Jean) Lorenz of St. James; 20 grandchildren; 38 greet grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Brader of Winside.

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He was preceded in death by his wife in 1976; three sons, Earl, Russell and endells his perents; two sisters; fivee brothers; and one great grandchild. Aftending the funeral from Winside was a nephew, Vernon Brader.

Zachary Harms

Zachary Hazms, 31, died Monday, March 16, 1987 at lowa City, lowa. Services were held Wednesday, March 18 at 51. Marry's Cathodic Church In Wayne, Father Don Cleary officiated.
Zechary Marvin Harms, the son of Marvin and Norma Christensen Harms, was born April 1, 1952 at 1 Yankton, 5, D. He moved 10 Wayne with his parents where he attended the Wayne-Carroll Schoots, He married Susan Steler on Oct. 11, 1975 at 51. Marry's Catholic Church In Wayne. The couple moved to Slouc City, lowa where he worked for the lowa Beef Processors for 10 years and farmed with his father in Hartington for the past year. Surylver's include his wife, Susan's nee daughter, Melissa and one son, Robble of Sloux City, lowa; his parents, Mr. and fifts, Marvin Harms of Hartington; two brothers. Tim Harms of Hartington; and Marbew, Harms of Lincoln, He is preceded in death by one profiler.
Palifectures, were Radiely, McCright, Joe Ascaro, Larry Mayer, Roger Buschelman, Brian Roberts and Terry Meyer.
Burlal was in the Greenwood Cemeter's in Wayne with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Appointment of Karnes follows tradition

The Nebraska Press Association
David Who?
That was the comment of the day last Wednesday when Gov. Kay Orr announced that she would appoint David Karnes as the next U.S. sénator from Nebraska.
In appointing the 38 year-old Omaha attorney. Orr stuck with tradition. An Omahan has held one of the two Nebraska senate seats since 1911.

But her appointment defied con-ventional wisdom. She bypassed veteran politicians.— Reps. Het Daub, R'second District, and Doug Bereuter. R-First District, and Omaha attorney Kermit Brashear — who all hankered for the senate seat.

Tuesday, three days after Sen. Ed-ard Zorinsky died of a heart attack,

NACI endorses economic development tax bill

business income tax due or sales tax paid by the business. The governor's bill also includes a provisign that would allow for a limited capital gains exclusion for gersons who sell stock they have gained during the course of employment with a corporation that has done business in Nebraska for a minimum of three years. Additionally, NACI endorsed three other bills in the Governors package—LB773, income tax revision; LB772, changes in the unitary tax; and LB270, which increases credits and the Employment Expansion and investment incentive Act.



The Nebraska Bankers Association (NBA)-is engaged in an hypocricy. Its President, C.G. Hollhus, plosify scolds initiative 300 supporters for wanting to keep corporate cartle feeding, out of Nebraska (Opinion, March, 9). lecturing us all the time about the yiruse of competition. But al-the same time, NBA's, lobbyists are scurrying throughout the capital single states are scurrying throughout the capital single single sample sample single sample sa

Courthouse figures

natorial primary.
Even as they were analyzing the fraditional: field of candidates, Karnes and his wife Elizabeth were pondering the pro's and con's of the senate appointment offered that mor-

pondering the pro's and con's of the senate appointment offered that morning by Orr.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening he accepied the Orr appointment. And the next morning David, Elizabeth and their, four young, curly-headed daughters met fihe state house reporters at a news conference. It was a picture perfect family lhat Orr said, represents "what Nebraska is all about."

AN ARTICULATE and handsome AR AKHOULATE and handsome man who answered reporters' questions with a sense of humor and humility. David Karnes made a good first impression.

Karnes, Omaha born and bred, has family farm, ties in Ellipage County.

Karnes was active in Orr's guber-natorial campaign as campaign manager for the Second Congres-sional District, but he has not run for nor held an elected office himself. This is not necessarily a disadvan-tage, he told reporters.

BOTH KARNES and his wife work-ed in Washington D.C. for two years from 1981 to 1983. They returned to Nebraska "Decause Nebraska is the best place to live and raise a family."

David who? Karnes has a big job ahead of him gaining statewide name recognition before the 1988 senate race. Already the political pundits are predicting he won't make it through the primary.



Passage of bill would result in loss of road fund revenues

With the Legislature completing just over one-third of this ninety-day session, we have passed and the Governor has signed 100 bills, 106 bills have been indefinitely postpon-

Traditionally, the sales tax collected on motor vehicle sales has been deposited into the Highway. Trust Fund. This Fund Is used to construct state highways, county roads, and city streets. It is based on the principle that revenue relised from the sale of vehicles ought to be used to construct good roads.

principle that revenue raised from the sale of vehicles ought to be used to construct good roads. Last year the Legislature temporarily diverted some of the motor vehicle sales tax to the General Fund for the support of general government operations.

The Revenue Committee advanced

Legislature by a 5-3 vote. It is a bill which continues, this diversion created last year for an indefinite time period. It the bill passes, it will mean a "break in the principle that motor vehicle sales fax should be used for road and street construction. It will result in a \$2.8 million loss for state highways and \$1.3 million loss for county roads and city streets. I opposed the bill because I feel that we need those funds to improve our state highways, county roads and city streets.

Another bill would also remove funds from the Highway Trust Fund. This bill which would shift the \$8.4 million State Patrol road safety en-forcement program from the General Fund to the Highway Trust

and income tax receipts.

Proponents of LB 230 feel that this part of the Nebraska State Patrol budget should be moved over to the Highway Trust Fund because they are a cost of the highway system. The Nebraska State Patrol is receiving \$20.4 million this fiscal year from the state's General Fund, whereas many other states finance their patrols with highway funds.

Opponents of LB 230 feel passage.

Opponents of LB 230 feel passage of this measure would lead to the depletion of the Highway Trust Fund which is vital to the construction and upkeep of the state road system.

The bill is still under consideration by the Appropriations Committee.

viewpoint

Letters welcome

During the past few weeks this newspaper has received umerous letters to the editor regarding a wide variety of

numerous letters to the editor regarding a wide variety of topics.

We think it is important that people, other than those that write for our publication, have the opportunity to express their opinions. We encourage letters to the editor because they are widely read by our subscribers and one of the most popular features of the newspaper — according to returned survey results that The Wayne Herald has received.

Last October The Wayne Herald began the practice of sending out a survey, with their renewal notice, which lists many features of the newspaper. Subscribers were asked to mark the features that they enjoy, and comment on any changes which they would like to see.

The surveys continue to come in. And what we do notice is that at least one out of every three surveys returned have markings where letters to the editor is listed.

What we simply ask is that the letters do not endanger the writer, or this newspaper, in any way or form in regard to libel statements (or anything else that could end up as a lawsuit). We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter, or marries that the entered they have been evitable to be a possible of the could be an any letter.

lawsuit). We reserve the right to east or reject any letter, primarily for protection purposes.

There have been times were we have been criticized about allowing the author's name to be omitted it so desired. The purpose of this practice is to allow individuals the opportunity to air their viewpoint without fear of the consequences.

But we do encourage people to sign their names to their letters, if they strongly believe in the point they try to get

across.

All letters that come to us still must be signed by the author. Unsigned letters simply will not be printed. **

We encourage you to keep on writing to us.

By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

out of old nebraska

frustrating. His parishioners were scathered over large areas and many seemed more. Interested in crops than Christ.

The hardships of one such minister, Amos S, Billingsley, are reflected in excerpts from his diary, a copy of which is now in the Archives of the Nebraska State. Historical Society. Billingsley was sent west by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, and lived in Florence during 1856-1857. He served various_congregations in Douglas and Washington counties.

July 23, 1857 "...Two drinking places opened lately—the year is passing. Whal am I doing? What Good? Not been as I know of, instrumental in saving one soul this year. Lord, who hath believed or repent? I am afraid I will not be as useful out here as in the East. The Lord help and direct me."

August 10, 1857 "Just returned from a preaching four. Left DeSolo this afternoon. Preached three times yesterday. A mighty tempest arose last night while preaching. ...Some persons much alarmed. I was not afraid. Had to quit preaching. Went home without a close of the service. Horough mud and wel grass and slept in a post office on a wet floor. Took no cold."

*August 24, 1857 "Preached yesterday three times in three different places. Florence, Calhoun, and DeSoto. Rode 15 miles."

*September 17, 1857 "Sab. Eve...Too late getting to the church—detalined crossing river—people nearly all waited over half an hour.

This shows their interest in the cause. Tis to me encouraging. The question What Good am I doing out here? still frequently arises in my

converted through it. It may be the most profitable year of my ministry."

• March 12, 1858 "a year today since I left- Pittsburgh, Pa., for Florence, Neb. Terr. Have seen many things strange and new. Time seems short. How many souls have instrumentally saved. God only knows."

Soybean markets crucial



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Beginning Tuesday, March 24

'Learning Willpower for Weight Control' course set at Providence Medical Center

This is a one-time fee, and anyone wishing to take the class more than once can do so at no additional cost.

Anderson said the first session on March 24

ANDERSON SAID the "Learning Willpower for Weight Control" class is unique because it deals totally with behavior instead

"Learning Willpower for Weight Control," an eight-week class; will be offered beginning ruesday. March 24 at Providence Medical Cepter. In Wayne as part-of-the hospital's dinurse at Providence Medical Cepter. In Wayne as part-of-the hospital's dinurse at Providence Medical Center, sald urse at Providence Medical Center, sald classes each week will be held from 7:30 to 9-p.m.-In the hospital's dining room.

THE "LEARNING Willpower for Weight Control" class costs 59 for eight weeks and includes a binder of materials, diet and exercise diaries, calorie counters' book, and audio cassette tape as well as class instruction.

Omaha where she attended a course certify ing her to teach the class, said the program particulary: appealed to her because it teaches people, sensible eating habits and points out the problems inherent in fad diets and quick-loss plans.

and quick-loss plans...
"They've proven that dieting can actually make you fatter." Anderson said.
"Starvation or extremely low calorie diets — particularly those below 1.000 calories a day — don't get at the heart of the problem

Anderson also pointed out that losing and eyalning weight constantly is more harmful by your health.

"When you lose weight too fast, you lose

to your health.

"When you lose weight too fast, you lose muscle and connective lissue as well as fat, and water. And your body's metabolism actually slows down to conserve energy, making it more difficult to lose and causing you to regain the weight more quickly."

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IN ADDITION, Anderson pointed out that most diet plans place the responsibility for weight loss on the plan, not the dieter.

They promote a certain weight loss within a time frame and the dieter is rigorously monitored. However, when the weight loss is achieved, the dieters haven't learned to be responsible for their own bodies and so they return to old eating patterns. "We don't weigh you on this program," stressed Anderson. "Your responsible for monitoring your own weight. "We don't want you starving a day or two before class to look good on the scale, and then feeting so deprived that you leave class and head for the nearest restaurant to binge."

A GOOD DIET, said Anderson, should be well-balanced with foods from the four food groups. If should have flexibility and choice, no forbidden foods, no skipped meals, and no radical changes in lifestyle. It should also include an increase in physical activity and a focus on changing eating habits.

"When you learn to think differently, your behavior will change accordingly."

ANDERSON SAID the "Learning Willpower for Weight Control" course will include several tools to help participants learn to accomplish these goals.

"This program encourages you to change your self-concept. Too many people let their inability to lose weight after their entire self-concept, and, they think of themselves as losers so they program themselves to fail.

"Think thin thoughts," said Anderson, "Act like a thin person."

CLARKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Concord, a daughter, Daria Noelle, 5 lbs., 15 oz., March 13, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wacker, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, Con-cord.

KASTRUP — Tim and Laurie Kastrup, Allen, Texas, a daughter, Kristan Alyse, 5 lbs., 13 oz., Feb. 20. Grandparents. are Leo and Bonna Del Kastrup, Elk Point. 5. D. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Pearl Stone and Mrs. Karen Kastrup, both of Laurel.

LEONARD — Debble and Roger Leonard, Pender, a son, Brandon Kyle, 6 lbs., 19% oz., March 13, Pender Community Hospital. Brandon joins a brother, Brent, Grandparents are. Mr. and Mrs. Brandon joins a brother, Brent. Grandparents are. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Emerson. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen and Mrs. Keytn Greve, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kai, Emerson, Great great grandmother is Mrs. Floyd Smith, Pender:

PASZEK — Tom and Julie Paszek, Santa Maria, Calif., a daughter, Devin McCorkindale, 8 lbs., 2 oz., March 3·Grandparents are Arlys McCorkindale, Sloux City, John McCorkindale, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Paszek, Reno, Nev. Great grandmother is Mrs. Florence Johnson, Laurel.

RUBENDALL — Randy and Lisa.
Rübendall, Wayne, a daughter,
Brystal Marie, 6 lbs., 4½ oz.,
March., 41, Pender, Community
"Hospitalh, Brystal Joins a sisten,
Racheel Lyrin, Grandparents are
Wilma Allen, Wayne, and Harold
and Ardella Rubendall, Big Bear
Lake, Calif.

Florissant, Mo., a. daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, 6 lbs., 12 oz., March 15. Cauren Joins a four-year-old brother, Bryan. Grand-parents are Bill and Marie Shat-tuck, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tuff, Bondurant, Jowa. Great grandmother is Tekla Johnson, Concord.



Christian concert in Norfolk

PAMELA MURPHY AND FRIENDS will present a concert of Christian contemporary music on Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1200 N. 13th St., Norfolk. The concert is free and open to the public. The performers, who are all students of music at Wayne State College, include Sharyn Whipple of Stanton, Pamela Murphy of Grand Island, Sue Madsen of Omaha, Mark Fernow of Orange City, Iowa, and Denise Whipple of Stanton.

Election of officers held at DAV Auxiliary

Election of officers was conducted during a meeting of DAV Auxiliary No. 28 on March 12 in the Wayne Ver's Club room.

Elected were Ruth Wacker, commander; Verna Mae Longe, senior vice commander; Carol Nordby, chaplain; Irma Baler, treasurer; Verona Bargholz, state executive was the conductive of the commander of the commander of the commander. Carol Nordby, and the commander of the commander o Elected were Ruth Wacker, commander; Verna Mae Longe, senior vice commander; Flo Lenzen, junior vice commander; Carol Nordby, chaplain; Irma Baler, treasurer; Verona Bargholz, state executive committeewoman; and Eveline Thompson, adjutant:

—The officers were installed by Verona Bargholz

SEVEN MEMBERS attended the March meeting which was opened by Commander Wacker. Chaplain Nord-by gave prayer, followed with the flag salute.

Neva Lorenzen served as senior vice commander pro tem in the absence of Verna Mae Longe. Presenting the treasurer's report was Irma Baier.

tant Mary Heslin regarding the district meeting held March 15 in

Notfolk.

The department convention will be May 1-3 at the Midtown Holiday Inn in Grand Island.

The auxiliary also received a letter from the Grand Island Veterans Home centennial committee and a book on the history of the Nebraska Veterans. Home. A donation was en to the Grand Island Veteran

THE NEXT bingo party at the Nor-folk Veterans Home will be April 20 at 7 p.m. Next regular meeting of DAV Aux-llary No. 28 is scheduled April 14 at 8 p.m. In the Wayne Vet's Club room.

March 22-25

Bible conference planned at Concord Free Church

Concord.
The meetings will begin on Sunday,
March 22 at 10:30 a.m., and continue March 22 at 10:30 a.m., and continue through Wednesday evening. March 25. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The church is located on the north edge of Concord, and the public is Invited to attend any or, all of the special services.

PASTOR BERGGREN is field evangelist for the chorch ministries department of the Evangelical Free Church.

He has been active in Bible con-ferences and evangelistic meetings throughout the United States, as well as Venezuela, Zaire, Hong Kong and Japan.

Prior to becoming field evangelist, he served several churches as pastor, and was associate superintendent of the North Central District of the Evangelical Free Church with responsibilities in church extension and evangelism.

Rev. Paul Berggren

He is listed in "Who's Who Religion" and is a member of it ministerial association of h denomination.

Attention Seniors

Based upon information furnished to Transport Life Insurance Company, we are pleased to announce that Wayne Care Centre has met the requirements for an approved Convalescent Care Facility. To find out him the long term care insurance plan with Transport Life will pay for services received in Wayne Care Centre you may contact:

Gil Haase, Wayne Care Centre, 375-1922 or Cliff Peters, 305 Main, Wayne, 375-4747

briefly speaking

Parenting class rescheduled

The Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) class, originally scheduled for Thursday evenings in Laurel, has been changed to Tuesday evenings.

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The first session will be held Tuesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in room 404 at Laurel-Concord Public School. There will be eight additional two-hour sessions.

Parents and others who work with children and are interested in enrolling in the course are asked to contact Marie George of Dixon, 584-7825, as soon as possible so materials can be provided.

The course is designed as a study, support and sharing group to enable parents and others to develop techniques to effectively guide children to become responsible, productive and secure individuals.

Girl Scout correction

A story which appeared in the Monday, March 16 edition of The Wayne Herald incorrectly stated that six members of Senior. Girl Scoul Troop 243 received their Silver Awards during an awards ceremony held March 8 al-Wayne Carroll High School.

The six girls who were presented Silver Awards, including Brenda Agenbroad, Ellen Cole, Wendy Korth, Becký Porter, Leslie Spelhman and Jennifer Conway, are members of Cadette Troop 145, not Senior Girl Scoul Troop 243.

Program on boxes and tins

Hostess Mary Monson presented a program on various types of boxes and tims when Confusable Collectables Questers Club met March 3 in her home. Members brought a variety of boxes and discussion followed on origins, age, construction, decoration and uses.

Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Blanche Backstrom, aftended the meeting. Members answered roll call by answering questions about the bistory of boxes.

the meeting. Memoers answered rull carry and moving several the history of boxes.

Vice President Jackie Owens presided at the business meeting. Changes in the bylaws were discussed and plans were made to attend State Day in Norfolk on April 9.

Next meeting will be in the home of Loreta Tompkins on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Martha, Brodersen will present the program.

Edna Baier T and C hostess

Edna Baier was hostess to T and C Club on March 12. In 500, high cores were made by Muriel Lindsay and Alta Baier. Joy Blecke will be the April 9 hostess at 2 p.m.

Guest at Sunny Homemakers

Nine members and a guest, Martha Heier, attended the March 12 meeting of Sunny Homemakers Club in the home of Elfrieda Vahlkamp. President Frances Koch conducted the meeting which opened with singing of "wearing of the Green." The Club donated a gift to the Children's Home in Omaha for Easter.

The meeting closed with the Club song, Jollowed with cards.—Next meeting will be April 9 with Lena Heier.

Carroll woman observes 87th

Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Carroll was honored for her 87th birthday when cooperative supper guests in her home on March 8 included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sandahl and Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Claussen, Elizabeth and Matthew, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sandahl, Megan, Tammi and Jennifer of Wakefield.

Roving Gardeners dine out

The Roving Gardeners Club met for dinner March 12 at Geno's Steakhouse, with husbands as guests. Ten club members were present. Cards were played and a cooperative lunch served. Prizes went to Russ Luth, Don Echtenkamp, Doris Luth. Loreene Gildersteeve and Fred Gildersteeve and Fred Gildersteeve. Five members of the club toured Lincoln on Feb. 20. They visited the State Capitol, Governor's Mansion, Kennard House and The Acreage. Next regular meeting of the club will be April 9 at 1:30 p.m. with Etaine Biermann.

Minerva program on Iran

A program on Iran was presented by Marjorle Olson during the March 9 meeting of Minerva Club. Seven members attended the meeting in the home of Mildred Jones. Hazel Lentz will be hostess on March 23.

Klick and Klatter meets

Cloud met on Marcin IV. Attending were 13 members and one guest, Marie Skokan.

President Marcella Larson opened the meeting with the reading of the creed and flag salute. Members sang "Nebraska". My Native Land, "Witten by Groce Walch, Lutgen, and "Beautitii) Nebraska". Accompanying the group at the organ was Marian Jordan.

Pauline Luth, citizenship chairman, reported on Nebraska's 120th birthday. She also announced that Agricultural Day will be observed March 20, and the bicentennial of the constitution will be observed Sept. 17. She suggested that members read Modern Maturity magazine.

Barbara Sievers spoke on "hoop" fever, relating to baskelball, and Stella Liska showed scrapbook entries. Marvel Corbit read "Something to Love and to Hope For Alds Good Family Life."

Angie Densie read two poems, "Words of Wisdom" and "Sudden Spring."

Angie Denesiar read two poems, "Words of Wisdom and Jing."

It was announced the annual home extension spring event will be held April 10 in the Methodist Church fellowship halt. Members are urged to bring quitted items and photographs.

Ten members took part in a home extension club tour to the state capillot on Feb. 24.

Pauline Lutt received the hostess gift, and Viola Meyer presented the tesson, "New Waves in Microwave Cooking."

Angie Denesia will be the April 1a club hostess at 2 p.m. The lesson on fabrics will be given by Stella Liska.

speaking of people - 5a



THE SWING CHOIR OF WINSIDE High School sang two are, from left, Darin Greunke, Cindy Berg, Darren Wacker, musical selections during the annual Fine Arts and Crafts Fair Tracy Topp, Randy Leapley, Dawn Book, Kevin Jaeger, held March 13 in Winside city auditorium, sponsored by the Winside Federated Woman's Club. Members of swing choir

Winside Woman's Club holds annual Fine Arts, Craft Fair

Crafts Fair on non-auditorium: offine general gublic was given an apportunity to view the displays prior which inopportunity to view the displays prior to the 7:30 p.m. program, which in-cluded introductions by Corraine

Prince.

The Winside High School swing choir sang two musical selections, and Jane Rademacher read a poem, "Happiness Is,"

"Happiness Is."
Tillia-Hartmann, a freshman at Winside High School, presented her district contest speech. "Diaper Commercials."
Librarian Johnn Field gave a history of Winside Public Library which was founded in 1902. She also told about materials that are available at the library and what can be borrowed through inter-library loans.

Quilts — Marian Iversen, first; Leona Backstrom, second; Ella Miller and Dorothy Troutman, third.

Afghans — Dorothy Troutman, first; Paula Pfeiffer, second; Ruby Rilze, third.

Knitted sweaters — Arlene Pfeif-fer, first.
Doilies — Leona Backstrom and Ella Miller, lie for first.
Christmas table cloth — Irene Dil-

man, first.
Pillows — Lois Miller, first; Frank
Walter, second; Ella Miller, third.

Nalter, second; Ena Crocheted chicken douten, first.

Ceramics — Carmle Marotz, first;
Gail Jaeger and Elsie Reed, tie for second.
Hoop — Mary Jensen, second.
Crewel — Dorothy Jo Andersen, first; Dottie Wacker, second:
Counted cross-stitch — Lori Jensen, first; Lois Miller and Mary Jensen, second.
Miscellaneous — Mary Jensen, first; Leona Backstrom and Gail Jaeger, second; Joanie Stewart, third.

IN THE STUDENT art division,

Janke, third.

First grade — Nathan Lessman,
first; Brock Shelton, second; Kim
Oberle, third.

Second grade — Bryan Deck, first;
Dustin Topp, second; Kay Damme,

Nelson reminisced with the group and presented each member with a booklet.

Sievers, third.

Fourth grade — Colby Jensen, first, Kent Damme, second; Jayme

Shelton, third.

Fifth grade — Tabitha Lindahl, first; Laurel DuBois, second; Dusty

Puls, third.

Sixth grade — Becky Appel, first;
James Vann, second; Holly Holdorf,

Seventh grade — Patty Oberle, first; Aaron Nau, second; Jenny Jacobsen, third. Eighth grade — Jennifer Wacker,

Eighth grade — Jenniter wacker, first: Brian Thompson, second.
Juniors — Lori Jensen, first; Cher Olson, second; Carman Reeg, third.
Seniors — Mindy Nuss and Cindy Berg, first; Christi Thies (2), Cindy Berg, Traci Thomas, Janne Riis and Mari Neuvonen, all second place.

Eagles celebrating St. Patrick's Day

per on Sunday, March 22 at 6:39 p.m. at the Aerie Home. Plans for the event were discussed when the Eagles Auxillary met-March 16. President Babs Middleton conducted the meeting with 11 members attending.

DeAnn Behlers reported there were 68 entries in the art contest. Winning students, along with their families and teachers, will be guests at Sunday evening's St. Patrick's Day celebration.

THE AUXILIARY donated \$200 from its Golden Eagle Fund to Wayne Public Library for the purchase of large print books. A donation also was given to the

NELDA HAMMER, Mothe

bridal show**ers** 🐉

Cindy Berner

Bride-elect Cindy Berner of Randolph was honored recently with two

showers.

Fifty guests attended a fete March 7 at the Carroll Steakhouse, coming from Norfolk, Wayne, Pierce, Fremont, Creighton; Winside, Randdiph. Belden and Carroll: The guests were registered by Tracy Eckert of Pierce and Diane French of Carroll.

Decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of dusty rose#silver and white. Mrs. Marvin Eckert of Pierce read a poem, and the guests played a game, "Advice to Cindy." Mrs. Dave Hay and Mrs. Rick Backer of Randolph assisted with gifts, and Mrs. John Bower's poured at the funcheon.

Miss Berner, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berner of Randolph, and Scott Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll, will be married March 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph.

community calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
Happy Homeinakers Home Extension Club. Elaine Bjermann
Immanuel Lutherant Ladies Aid. 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 20
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliar

SATURDAT, MARCH 2:
Progressive Homemakers Club, Villa Wayne community room with Emma Franzen as ho Jess, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 22

SUNDAY, MARCH 22 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Wayne Eagles Club SI. Patrick's Day polluck supper, Aerie Home, 6:30 p.m.

- MONDAY, MARCH 23

MONDAY, MARCH 23.

Minerva Club, Hazel Lentz
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club "Rags to Riches" dance, Wayne
State College north dining room, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

With luncheon, program

Grace Ladies Aid observes 60th year

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid observed its 60th anniversary during a noon luncheon on March 11 at The Lumber Company, attended by 51 members, the Rev. Janes Pennington.

An afternoon meeting and program followed at the church, attended by 53 members and three guests. Loring Johnson, Mary Janke and Darlene Johnson. Hostesses were Esther Hansen.

Jonnson. ises were Esther Hansen, Berres and Dora

chtenkamp.
PASTOR PENNINGTON had pening devotions. Bible verses were ead based on the different roles of

McBride Wiltse

Mortuaries was founded in 1909 by William

Beckenhauer, and operated by his son-in-law Willard Wiltse and

grandson Rowan Wiltse.

Brian McBride has been

with the Wiltse's since 1974. Brian is dedicated

to meeting the needs of each family.

in the Lord's work. An anniversary poem was read, and members sang "God the Father, Son and Spirit."
Irene Victor and Ardene Nelson presented a skit. "Let Your Light So Shine." honoring Linda Grubb. Ethel Johnson, "Florence Rethwisch and Elsie Saul for their 50 year memberships in Grace Ladies Aid.
Sally Lubberstedt presented each of the honored members with a gold-cross necklace and candle.

cross necklace and candle

ALSO RECOGNIZED during the afternoon was Leora Austin for having 16 years perfect attendance at Ladles Aid meetings. Irene, Victor—also was recognized for serving in various offices for 15 years in Ladles Aid.

THE PROGRAM closed with the singing of the hymn, "For Many

Seated at the birthday table were trene Geewe, Susan Vogel, Elaine Vahlkamp, Matilda Barelman, Lena Fuelberth and Ardene Nelson.

Hostesses for the April 8 meeting will be Clara Echtenkamp, Louise Larsen and Lillian Brummond.

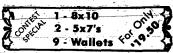


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Well college basketball fans we're down to the "Sweet 16."
Four dozen teams have been eliminated, since the NCAA tournament began last Thursday. Among them are such traditional basketball powerhouses as Kentucky, Houston. Michigan, Georgia Tech, UCLA and North Carolina State.
On the other side of the ledger unnotables like Providence, Florida and Wyoming keep their hopes of grabbing the brass ring ative.
Kansas and Oklahoma keeps the Big Eight's hopes alive while lowa and Indiana have escaped elimination in the Big 10.

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By late Friday evening only eight will remain and by next week we'll be down to the familiary of the four. The semilfinal games are scheduled for March 28 in New Orleans with the national—championship game set for March 30 in the Superdome.

I wasn't going to allow myself to make my predictions unless I hit 50 percent or better on my state tourney picks last week. Unfortunately for you I picked three champions correctly, Aurora in Class B. Fremont Bergan in Class B. Fremont Bergan in Class D-2, in the six championship games. So here we got Starting in the Southeast Region. Alabama will get by Providence and Georgetown will down Kansas. The Hoyas-depth. will allow them to down the Tide and advance to the Final Four. In the East Region Dean Smith and North Carolina will avenge an earlier loss to Notre Dame that knockéd them Out of the top spot. Syracuse will dump Florida on the strength of playing in its own back yard. East-Rutherford, New-Jersey-In the Eastern finals Carolina will will run it up on the

ounp Fiorida on the strength of playing in its own back yard.
East-Rutherford, New-Jersey.
In the Eastern finals Carolina will run it up on the Crangemen and head south to N'Oleans.

It will be UNLV in the West Region. The Runnin' Rebels will end Cinderfella Wyoming's season Friday night. They will meet Oklahoma after the Sooners nudge lowa in a high-scoring affair. UNLV is still hot al OU for giving the Rebels their only loss of the season.

The last Final Four spot will be galned by my darkhorse, DePaul. The Blue Demons will down LSU in the Midwest semifinals. Joey Meyer's gang will battle and edge Indiana in the region finals after the Hoosiers have eliminated last year's runner-up Duke in the semi's Friday night.

I'm picking the Tar Heels to edge Georgetown in the semifinals. The game will be arematch of the 1982 National Championship game in which-Carolina won in the closing seconds. In the other semifinal contest UNLV. will get past DePaut in an up and down game.

game.
In the final game Freddie
Banks' three-point bombs will
be too much for the Heels as
the Runnin' Rebels will finally
reach the summit of college
basketball.

Of course you realize if my picks miss the mark [1] do it all over again next week.

Can you believe it? The Cornhuskers keep on rolling.
The 78-71 win over Arkansas
Tuesday night left NU one
game from the Final Four of
the NIT. The game wasn't
without its tense minutes. I
was breathing easy for the first
25 minutes of the game but the
ermaining 15 minutes were the remaining 15 minutes were the longest in the history of the game, it seemed

ame, it seemed.

But as Coach Danny Nee has
aid all year long his team
'just found a way to win."

Saturday afternoon NU will try it again when the host 7-0 Christian Welp and the Washington Huskies. Wash-ington, 20-14 will pose a pro-blem but all the Huskers need

Congratulations to the Washburn Icabods on claiming the National Championship of the NAIA. The Bods beat Wayne State in both CSIC meetings this year.



WAYNE STATE-first baseman Mike Hoffart stretches for the ball thrown by the second baseman in the Cats' 12-5 win over Dana College.

Wayne State remains undefeated with sweep

A nine-run fifth inning enabled Wayne State to win the first game of a doubleheader sweep over Dana Saturday to run the Cats record to 12-0.

Saturday to run the Cats record to 12:0.

A good crowd showed up to cheer the Cats on in the team's home opener. The fans saw contrasting games. The first game, which Wayne State won 12:5, was full of runs. The second game, a 3:0 Wildcat win, was a pitchers dual.

In the opener the Cats scored the first run of the game in the first innig without collecting a hit. Paul-Calvert, walked, stole second and scored on an error. The hosts led 2:0 in the second inning affer Dale Irving walked and-eventually scored after the Dana pitcher walked three more Cats. In all, Dana pitching was responsible for 13 walks.

The Viklings tied the game at 2:2 in the fourth inning when they collected a double and a single. Wayne State put the game out of reach with the big

Wayne kids

The Wayne junior wrestling lean fared well at the Winside wrestling tournament Saturday.

The meet was open to kindergarten through 8th grade boys.

Thirty-three from the Wayne squad placed at the meet. The locals had seven champions. 10 second-place finishers, six third-place qualifiers and 10 fourth-place wrestlers.

Champions were Terry Hamer, Toby Thompson, Brendon Huttman, Chris Janke, Mike DeNaeyer, Jim Hoffman and Matt Robins. Second-place finishers were Chad Billheimer, Ryan Korth, Eric Cole, Ryder Hoffman, Joe Denton, Dave Hewitt, Nathan Robins, Andy Brasch, Jason Wehrer and Chad Stalling.

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nine-run fifth. In the inning the winners stroked live of the team's six hits. Fifteen batters went to the plate during the infing. Irving, Monty Shultz, Dale Clayton, Mike Hoffart and Gale Bretschneider each collected RBI singles. Hoffart finished the game 2.3 with a single and a double.

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The Cats closed out the scoring with a single run in the sixth frame. Jose Ruiz started the game for Wayne State: The senior hurler pitched four strong innings but excited with the score tied. Corey Weinmaster came on in the fifth and pitched one. Inning to earn the win. The Sidney freshman improved his record to 20.

The second game featured a sterling performance by pitcher Kevin Hoffart. The Madison junior went to 20 by tossing a three-hit shuiouf. He struck out three Vikings and walked one enroute to the win.

The Cats took the lead with a pair

and second. Kaabe reliowed with a tworrun single.

Wayne Slate finished its scoring in the sixth when Bretschneider, pitch running for Mike Hoffart, scored on a double by Randy Yarke. Yarke finished the game 2-3.

The Cats continued to run the bases The Cats continued to run the bases well. Wayne State Coach Lenny Klaver said his knew coming into the season that team speed would be one of his team's strong points. Saturday the Cats were successful on all seven of their stoler base runners have stolen 44-46 bases.



Here's the pitch

RONI JOHNSON of Wayne tosses a warmup pitch during the Lady Cats' practice Tuesday afternoon. The women's next game is set for March 27 at Emporia, Kansas.



Hurley only Cat on CSIC list

Scott Hurley completed a successful season for the Wayne State basketball team by being named to the CSIC All-Conference team.

Hurley. 6-2 junior. from Anaconda. Montana, was the only Wilddat selected to the team. He finished 10th in the conference in scoring averaging 17.7 points a game. Hurley was one of the top three-point shooters in the conference. The junior was also named to the All-District

shooters in the conterence. The junior was also named to the All-District Nileam. Senior Vincent White was selected to the honorable mention squad. White, of Joiner, Arkansas, was third in the conference in assists while averaging 7.9 points a game.

CSIC Champion Washburn, Missouri Southern and Emporia State all placed two men on the list. Wayne State, Ft. Hays and Missouri Westernhad one selection apiece and Pittsburg State didn't have a representative on the first learn.

The first learn had four repeal selections with Washburn's Tom Meiermaking, the squad for the third time. The first learn, was dominated by seniors with seven making the list. Three juniors rounded out the top team.

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8b Chipman of Washburn was this year's conference coach of the year. In other honors Kofced was named player of the year, Jerone Gambrell of Missouri Western was tabbed Ireshman of the year and Mark Harris was newcomer of the year.

Blue Devil golfers return strong nucleus

A very strong nucleus returns from the Wayne Blue Devils' state qualifying team of 1986.

Seven of the top eight golfers return for the upcoming season. Only Tom Perry is missing from the squad that finished seventh at the state meet field in Wayne last year. Perry is a freshman on the Central State. University golf team. The school is located in Edmond. Oklahoma.

Terry Munson returns for his second season as the Blue Devils coach. Last year Munson's squad was 5-1 in dual meets. The Blue Devils also won four invitational meets and were crowned champions at the Class. B-1 district, meet. **

Those returning with state tournament experience are senior David Ellis, sophomores Rob Reeg, Jed Reeg-and-Eric Runestad. Other top-returners are senior Kevin Griess and sophomores Elliot Salmon and Kevin Hausmann. Those looking to challenge are seniors Tim Griess, Dennis Mendel, Marc. Rahn and

Chris Straight.

Munson said tough competition for the top five spots will ultimately help his team.

"We have a very strong nucleus coming back," he said. "The competition within the squad will be interesting to determine the top five. It keeps everyone sharp and playing their best golf."

The Blue Devils will open their season on the road on March 31 with a dual meet against Oakland-Craig. The first home dual will be April 14 against Norfolk-Catholic. Wayne will try to repeat as champions at the Harold Macielewski-Invitational Tournament at Wayne oh May 6.

Munson said he doesn't know what to expect at the district meet. This year the Blue Devils will compete in a new district at Albion: But the coach said if things go as planned 1987 should be another solid year for the Blue Devil golf squad with the ultimate goal being the state meet in McCook on May 21.

Wayne's Don Larsen completes first season

Oon Larsen, a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, recently completed his freshman season with the Nebraska Wesleyan University basketball team.

The Plainsmen finished the year 21-7 and 2-3 in the NIAC. It marked the fourth consecutive season that Wesleyan has won or shared the NIAC title.

Larsen, missed several games in

NIAC title.

Larsen missed several games in his first season because of an injury. He finished the year playing in eight games. Larsen was 3-6 from the field and 1-3 from the free-throw line. He collected 12 rebounds in limited ac-



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Winch starts 18th year

Competition fierce for Winside

Jim Winch begins his 18th year as the girls' track coach at Winside but his seeson marks his first try at coaching the boys' squad in addition. Winch said the competition again poses a problem for the Wildcats. This season, as in the past, Winside will be competing against Class C powerhouses Battle Creek, Madison and Howells. Next season the Wildcats will drop a class to Class D.

Wildcats will drop a class to Class D.
Only two seriors top the list of 23
girls on this year's squad. Christi
Thies will be trying to make her way
back to the state meet for the fourth
year. Thies has qualified the last
three years in the high jump. She
hopes to top her best leap of 5-1.

fermediate hurdles in addition to some relays. Topp qualified for the state meet as a freshman.

Some other, top, performers—fer-Winch are junton Lisa Green in the sprints, sophomore Kristy Miller in the high jump and the 800-meter run and junior Kathy Leighton in the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs.

Winch said the boys, although they may not have, any state qualifiers, are prefly well balanced. He said they will be able to fill most of the events. This year's squad consists of 14 boys.

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Brent New, who placed second at the season in the long lump and the 300 meter in the long lump and the season in the last season in

the end of the season.

Winch is also looking for some encouraging things from junior Mace Kant in the 1,600 and 3,000-meter runs, senior Kevin Jaeger in the discus and shot put, sophomore Tim Jacobsen in the sprints and freshman.

Max Kant in the 400-meter dash.

The Wildats first scheduled meet is April 4 in the Coleridge Invitational at Wayne State College. Winch sald a dual-meet may be scheduled before the Coleridge meet. The Winside Invitational's set for April 28 at Wayne Wildional's set for April 28 at Wayne Wildional's set for April 28 at Wayne



Swinging strike

WAYNE STATE'S Monty Shultz takes a cut at a pitch offered by a Dana pitcher in the Cats' 12-5

Winside places 34 kids

Winside High School was the site of the annual kindergarten through eighth grade wrestling tournament. One hundred and seventy-nine wrestlers from five teams par-ticipated in the meet. The Winside wrestlers fared well as 34 klds placed.

as 34 kids placed.

"Championship wrestlers from Winside were Jamie Holdorf, Shawn Magwire, Chris Mann, Corey Touney, Trevor Hartmann, John Hancock, Scott Jacobsen, Chad Carlson and Ryan Touney, Second-place finishers were Jeftery Koch, Jeff Jacobsen, Brady Frahm and Corey Miller.

Justin Bowers, John Tharnish, Chad O'Connor, Jason Magwire, Shane Frahm, Kerry Jaeger and Brian Thompson placed thrid. Fourth-place qualifiers were David Koh, Justin Topp, Kurt Jaeger, Jason Topp, Schua Jaeger, Colby Jensen, Jäson Jensen, Marc Janssen, Corey Jensen and Trevor Topp.



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Workshop on injuries

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An athletic workshop will be held at Rice Auditorium on Saturday, March 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The workshop, headed by Dan Sedory, head Irainer at Wayne State College, will feature coverage of injuries common to runners and throwing injuries to the shoulder. Tim Ellis, head trainer at Morningside College and a graduate of Wayne State College, will assist Sedory. Don Koenig of Wayne Carroll High School and the Wayne State student athletic trainers will also assist in the workshop.
The workshop is open to all high school coaches and students interested in the prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. Students interested in exploring athletic training as a future career are also encouraged to attend.
Registration for the workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the southwest doors at Rice Auditorium. Participants should bring a notebook, pens and shorts for a taping lab.
For more information contact Sedory at 375:2200, ext. 310 or 301.

Wayne basketball

The Wayne Blue Devils completed its season one game shy of the .500 mark. The Blue Devils, 10-11, had their season come to a close when North Bend beat them in the semifinals of the Class B-4 District Tourna-

ment.

- Coach Bob Uhing will fose the services of six seniors off of This year's team. Finishing their high school career were Ted Lueders, Jason' Jorgensen, Corey Dahl, Bill Lisks, Troy Wood and Jon Stollenberg.

The following are season statistics for the Blue Devils.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS										
Player	FGM	FGA	FG%	FTM:	FTA	FT%	PTS	P/G	PF	
Ted Lueders	105	202	52	44	62	71	254	12	58	
Jason Jorgenson	. 70	153	46	25	43	58	165	. 8	72	
Corey Dahl	53	124	43	26	56	46	132		39	
Jess Zeiss	8	18	44	0	6	0	16	. 1	9	
Jarrod Wood	3	4	75	0	3	0	6	1	3	
Nick Engelson 📏	103	205	50	60	92	65	266	13	73	
Bill Liska 🐧	47	123	38	33	63	52	127	6	62	
Jon Stoltenberg	9	30	30	12-	22	55	30	2	35	
Doug Larsen	3	7	43	1	5	20	. 7	: 1	2	
Scott Hammer	. 8	12	67	0	0	. 0	16	1	6	
Troy Wood	30	70	43	21	34	62	81	4	31	
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Jess Zeiss	20	47	2	6		10	13	. 17	0	
Jarrod Wood	. 11	15			4	26	37		0	
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Large meat supplies dampen cattle price increases

Meat eaters will not have as much beef available this year, but total meat. supplies may reach record-levels. This means large supplies of competing meats may keep a lid on price increases for fed cattle, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension economist said.

Al Wellman said choice fed steer prices still are expected to a verage in-the middle \$60s per hundredweight this spring, 12 percent to 14 percent above last year.

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tte inventories should all help support prices for replacement cattle. Wellman analyzed. Choice fed steer prices are expected to average slightly above \$40 during the quarter ending this month (March), \$3.54 per cwt. above a year ago. As cattle slaughter decreases in the spring quarter, fed steer prices are likely to trend higher, averaging in the middle \$40s. But, by late summer, fed cattle prices may again be trading in the upper \$50s as cattle slaughter rises seasonally and competing meal supplies increase.

Seed warm season grasses

Cattle feeders will want to evaluate pricing alternatives closely." Wellman said. "Forward pricing replacement purchases and/or fall sales may help offset the effect of expected price decreases after midver. Expected feeder and calf price increases this spring are likely to squeeze cattle feeding margins by late summer and fall."

Wellman cited these frends in bed cattle slaughter in 1987 is expected to fall about 4 percent below a year ago, the result of fewer cows percent below a year ago.

—Fed carille marketings this year are expected to be about equal to last year, with average carcass weights likely to remain near the high levels of 1986. Nongrain-fed cartile marketings are likely to fall sharply below last year's levels by early spring. However, this is more a reflection of slaughter increases caused by the Dairy Termination Program last year, not a radical change in this year's kill rate.

Increases in pork and poutry supplies.

—Total meat disappearance may climb near 217 pounds per capita, 2 percent above 1986. Expected increases in pork output during the last half of the year may push consumption about one percent above 1986. Total poultry consumption—may—reach near 79 pounds per person, 6 percent above last year.

—Feedlot placements are not likely to decrease sharply during the months ahead, despite six consecutive years of declining calf

FEEDLOT COSTS of grain are 20

FEEDLOT COSTS of grain are 20 percent to 25 percent below a year ago because of mild weather in many areas and low feed costs. Wellman said, with returns to cattle feeders favorable for the longest period inseveral years.

"Feeders are likely to bid aggressively for feedlot," replacements, he said. This in turn is likely to keep feedlot placements near year-ago levels during the first thalf of the year. Nongrain-fed steer and heifers slaughter is likely to average sharply below a year ago, he concluded.



POTATOES

ugh planting time is still a few weeks off there are several points to coplanting potatoes.

Although planting time is still a few weeks off there are several points to consider in planting potatoes. Potato vines make a great deal of growth during cool spring weather. So if you are thinking about potatoes in your garden, plant them as soon as weather permits. Cut the tubers leaving one or two eyes per ounce of seed piece. Leave the seed pieces in a dark, cool place overnight. Insist on certified disease-free seed potatoes. Seed pieces should be planted four inches deep, spaced one fool apart in the row. The rows should be spaced three to four feet apart, depending on cultivation procedure. Seed pieces should be dusted with a suitable fungicide and protected from drying winds and hot sun untitiplanted.

PRUNING GRAPES completed before growth resumes this spring

PRUNING GRAPES

Grape pruning should be completed before growth resumes this spring.

Grapes should be pruned each year.

Like most fruit plants, grapes require full sunlight to produce quality fruit.

One's pruning practices and choice of training system should reflect the requirement for light by exposing the maximum leaf surface area to sunlight.

For American bunch grapes, select four pencil-sized canes that were produced last year. These will be fruiting-canes. Leave 10 buds per cane. Also leave four branches pruned to two or three buds to pruduce next year's canes.

Remove all ot other canes and tie all selcted wood to an arbor.

Do not worry about grapes bleeding from pruning cuts during the early spring. This is natural. Foliage and summer weather stop the bleeding process.

-EVEN FERTILIZER OF YARD AND GARDEN.
For any yard or garden fertilization program to be successful, the recommended rate of fertilizer must be applied and it must be distributed evenly over the treated area.
Even distribution can be achieved by setting the spreader to deliver half of the desired rate and either going over the area twice (in a crosswise pattern) or overlapping each proceeding pass by 50 percent. Using one of these methods is especially important when the band off orgo-type spreader is used. With the spinner or rotary type which feathers the material from each successive pass, the twice-over method may not be necessary after the operator becomes familiar with the machine.

Reduce grass seeding rates

Farmers and ranchers may be able to save as much as \$15 to \$20 per acre by seeding warm-season grasses at rates and methods developed in Nebraska studies:

AN IMPORTANT key is the use of atrazine for weed control in grass

rates and methods developed in Nebraska studies.
This word comes from Kenneth Vogel, agronomist with the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Bruce Anderson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension forage specialist.

More than 40 million agres will be seeded to grass in the next five years under provisions of the Conservation Reserve program. This tremendous demand for grass seed has caused prices for warm-seased has caused prices for warm-seased

Many states currently recom-mend seeding rates as high or higher than 60 PLS per square foot, which translates into 7 to 17 pounds of seed per acre, depending on what grass is sown," they explained. In the Nebraska studies, seeding rates of 10, 20, 30 and 40 PLS per square foot were used. Excellent stands developed using 20 PLS per square-foot.

ot. "Seeding rates higher than 20 PLS or square foot did not produce betper square foot did not produce better stands or higher forage yeilds in either the first or second year following seeding." they reported. Even the 10 PES per square foot seeding rate-produced acceptable stands for a continuation of the period of the pe

AN IMPORTANT key is the use of alrazine for weed control in grass plantings. Atrazine is labeled for use on big bluestem and switchgrass seedings at rates of two pounds per acre. Other grasses lack atrazine tolerance at the seedling stage, however.

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"Although big bluestem and switchgrass are the only grasses that tolerate atrazine as seedlings, all warm-season grasses will tolerate atrazine after establishment," the spokesman pointed out. "Thus, atrazine can be used the year after seeding to reduce weeds in all warm-season grasses and speed grass establishment. If atrazine is used, seeding rates for big bluestem and switchgrass greater than 20 PLS per square foot are unnecessary under many conditions and plantings on conservation acres should obtain aceptable stands with even lower seeding rates."

ceptable stands with even lower seeding rates."

Vogel and Anderson stressed, however, that "nothing can substitute for doing a good lob of seeding.

—A firm seedbed is necessary.

—Seeding must be done at the correct time, into a weed-free seedbed.

—For most grasses send should be

—For most grasses, seed should be placed no deeper than one half inch

"Planting too deep is a main reason for grass seeding failures," Anderson said



LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin Heithold, Agricultural Research Technician; Donald Hudman, Director - NE Research and Extension Center; and Bob Frerichs, Maintenance Mechanic

Ag awards presented

All natural beef

Dr. Leo Lucas, Dean and Director, Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service presented service awards to Bob Frerichs of Allen and Kevin Heithold of Wayne.

The awards were presented at an awards ceremony held at the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord, on March 12.

Bob Frerichs, Maintenance Checkman Center at Concord, on March 12.
Bob Frerichs, Maintenance Mechanic from Allen, was presented Kevin Heithold of 933 Windom in Wayne and Agricultural Research Technician for beef cattle at the Northeast Center was recognized and presented a plaque for his 10 years of service.

Crop loss funding explained

Farmers seeking disaster emergency loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration for crop losses in 1987 will need to have crop insurance if it is available, FmHA Administrator Vance L. Clark

FmHA Administrator Vance L. Clark sald today.

"All family-size farmers should be aware that a newly-effective provision of the 1985 farm bill prohibits emergency loans for crops losses that could have been insured under multiple-peril crop insurance programs sponsored by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation," said Clark.
"Therefore, I urge every family-

grams sponsored by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation," said Clark.

"Therefore, I urge every family-size farmer to seriously consider this new relationship between insurance coverage and emergency-loan eligibility."

Federally subsidized multiple-peril crop insurance is now available for all wheat, corn, barley, grain sorghum, oats, upland cotton and rice, plus an additional 35 speciality crops in most growing areas. The government subsidy reduces the program costs by about 50 percent. Clark said, making crop-insurance a worthwhile option to consider regardless of newly-required tien with emergency loan-eligibility.

If a farmer obtains the insurance required, and if the value of his crop loss is still 30 percent or more after the insurance payment, the operation will be eligible for consideration for an emergency loan.

Effective Jahuary 1, 1987, the new requirement affects crops planted in 1987, and harvested in 1987. In surance must be multile-peril, covering most forms of disaster, rather than hali-only.

The closing date for insurance sales on spring planted crops in most areas of the country is April 15. However, the date is February 28 for potatoes and peas on the Atlantic Coast' dates, for vegetables in, the South and March 15 for potatoes and peas on the Atlantic Coast' dates, for vegetables in, the South will vary. Because of these dates and the fact that a prevented planting endorsement for eligible crops invest be elected \$6 aps prior to select closing, Clark urged farmers to contect their local insurance agents promptly.

the farmer's wife

Our bags are packed, the car is serviced, and sandwiches made. We leave for Chicago in just a few minutes. Another indoor track meet, his one at the University of Chicago. We have another place to visit; this time in Hinsdale. When I was a very little girl, our Sunday School teacher senf our names, addresses, and birth dates to a denominal-horal magazine. A little blond named Marilyn, whose birthday was the same day as mine wrote from the big-city-of-Chicago. Her father worked for General Motors. They were German. We had a lot in common, in spile of the rural - urban differences.

We remained faithful pen pals for years, until the spring that Marilyn graduated from high school. She decided it was time we met and rode the train to Lincoln to visit.

My dad decided I could take the new '55 red and white Chevy to pick her up. What a day!

The older, more experienced travelers entertained themselves on the trip by telling Marilyn tales of

how Nebraska would be: Indians roaming, no electricity, taking baths in a tub in the living room. So she was pleasantly surprised when I drove her to a modern farm home.

SHE STAYED two weeks and we had a great time. In fact, I taught her to drive, using the old school car in stead of the new Chevy.

When she married a couple years later, I took the train to Chicago and sang for the wedding. She and Lee rode to Lincoln with our best man for our day in another year.

The letters have been scarcer. There have been a few phone calls, a few quick visits. The kids are grown. Now perhaps there will be time to renew old acquaintances.

So we'll be staying with them, and seeing the track meet and hoping the weather continues to cooperate.

There has been a good deal of interest in the possibility of closing some schools of the University. One proposed cut would be the Lincoln campus of the School of Nursing. Those in nursing education tell us

that Nebraska is not educating enough nurses now. We hear tales of nursing shortages on the West Coast.

by pat melerhenry

enough nurses now. We hear tales of nursing shortages on the West Coast. PROJECTIONS for 1990 are for a serious problem. It occurred to me this week that this is the vocation of choice for farmers leaving the farm. If they hurry, they can be trained by

If they hurry, they can be trained by then.

More and more men are becoming nurses. Farmers have all the necessary qualities: they already work iong hours-for low pay, do physically diffcult lasks, stay up all night when necessary; work evenings, weekends, and holidays; and use good judgement in times of crisis.

Lately, they've been used to more

too.

I don't know if the UNL school should stay open, but I do know we should be training farmers in this field as soon as possible.

We need new bumper stickers that say: Send a farmer to nursing school!

The first out-state shipment of Nebraska's new food product has been exported to Raleigh, North Carolina. It was processed by Nebraska Meal Processors, Inc. in Osmond, Nebraska and delivered by Mar-Bol Distribution of Grand Island, Nebraska. "This is good news for Nebraska."

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"This is good news for Nebraska," says Bill Martin, president of Mar-Bol. "It means we have begun to bring more money into the state by exporting a unique Nebraska product. "According to Martin, "acceptance of our Nebraska Alt-Natural Beg feas slow at first, but in recent months there has been a ground-swell of awareness about all the chemical additives. In commercially-led livestock. Every media has carried several stories about the potential dangers some of these chemicals pose to humans. This has resulted in a huge increase in demand for our products," The demand increase has been from two main sources, says Martin.
"We receive calls every day about

our All-Natural Beef, both from individual consumers and businesses
interested in handling our products."
When asked to explain more about
the products, Martin sald, "We want
people to clearly understand that
when we say this is All-Natural Beef,
we are not just making a claim—it is
fact. There are no chemical residues
in the animal feed, and no chemicals
of any kind are ever put into the cattle themselves. And all of this is
verifiable by the USDA testing procedures. We don't even put the AllNatural stamp on the carcasses—

Other IN-HOME food services in

gains national market

states besides North Carolina will be receiving shipments of Nebraska All-Natural Beef in the near future. "People who are aware of the concerns about the chemicals in food want food with no chemical additives," Martin says. "Combine that with our natural aging process and our 100% unconditional quality guarantee, and if's easy to understand why so many people want what we have to offer."

Nebraska Ali-Natural Beef did not just spring into existence. "You don't remove the chemical residues from livestock overnight." Martin emphasized. "You plant forages and grains in clean soll, don't spray them, and then food them to animals that are not implanted, injected, or otherwise treated with chemicals." The 'process of receiving the Ali-Natural seal from the USDA has taken nearly, four years of research and testing, and is carefully monitored.

MARTIN SAID. "It is our understanding that we have the only veriflable All-Natural Beef in the state, and we are in the process of securing the same approval for pork and poultry."

A consumer demand grows — both in Nebraska and elsewhere — Martin forsees more dollars translating into more jobs in Nebraska. "We have already increased employment some, and we look forward to doing even more. This state has a lof going for it, and we believe our All-Natural meat products will be another plus

tor it, and we believe our All-Natura meat products will be another plut for Nebraska." Interested individuals businesses are encouraged to contac the Mar-Bol offices in Grand Island

No-till method considered less costly

No-till corn Into alfalfa costs far less than plowing and planting conventionally, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln research.

"The key is to properly kill the alfalfa which makes no-tilling easy," said Paul Jasa, UNL Extension-Engineer with the Agricultural Energy Conservation Project. The alfalfa must be killed early, when it is 4-to-5 inches tall: This allows the reofs to die, allowing the ground to mellow. If allowed to grow larger, the alfalfa will use valuable soil moisture and be harder to kill. Spraying before the alfalfa has adequate growth will result in incomplete con-rect.

tilizer or residual herbicides should not be included in the same application because they will "burn" off the leaves before the Banvel and 2.4D can be translocated to the roots of the affalfa. Allow 7 to 10 days for the affalfa. Allow 7 to 10 days for the affalfa. Allow 7 to 10 days for the raifalfa to die before applying fertilizer or residual herbicides.

OFTEN COULTERS are not needed for no-fill planting into the killed alfalfa. "Disk "type "seed "Turrow openers without disk furrowers can penetrate the mellow soil surface and handle the millomal residue from the

seed attacking insects. Field scouting should be performed regularly to be on the lookout for possible damage from cutvorms or other insects. Rescue treatments should be used when damage reaches economic thresholds.

For more information on his topic and conservation tillage in general; several meetings will take place in the area. Personnel from the Cooperative Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service and Soil Conservation service will discuss and answer questions on conservation tillage and how it will help producers comply with government-conservation programs.

Meetings will be held March 25 at 1 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium; March 26 at 9:30 a. m. at the Thurston County Extension Office in Walthill; and at 1 p.m. at the Pender Firehall.

farm briefs

Wins cornmaster project award

A yield of 136.2 bu. No. 2 corn per acre from Crow's 212, an early season hybrid, has earned Neyron Woodward of Wayne, a regional award in Crow's 1986 CornMaster Yield Project, Sponsored annually by Crow's Hybrid Corn Company. He received his award from Fred McGuire, Wisner, his District Sales Manager and Doug Belin, Columbus, his Regional Sales Manager.

Disease-resistant oat, wheat seed recommended

Before buying seed for oals or spring wheat, crop producers should think about planting, disease. The major diseases of eats in Nebraska are smuss, barley yellow. The ware for red leaf, and the rusts, according to John Warlkins, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension planting attributions of Nebraska-Lincoln extension planting the product of Nebraska are resistant to all four diseases," he stand, "but certain varieties and to crown and "Starler" are desirable to crown rust and barley yellow dwarf, "Those resistant to both the smuts and to crown rust and barley yellow dwarf," and "Warler" are standing to the same of the s

RUSTS CAN be controlled with follar-applied fungicides, but that treatment is usually not cost-effective at present oat prices.

Growing stem and leaf rust-resistant spring wheat varieties, such as "Guard." "James" and "Stoa," is the best insurance against the common races of stem and leaf rust, watkins said. The commercial

PEOMEETS
PEO Chapter CZ met March 2
the Senior Cifizens. Hostesses w
Eleanor Park and Mary Bose.

Monthly reports were given by the easurer and corresponding coretary. The Founders Day freasurer and corresponding secretary. The Founders Day Reciprocity meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Sloux City on April 11. Anyone wanting to attend should contact. Kathy Potter before

April 11. Constant Relative Potter being March 28.

A PEO Educational Loan Fund is available. If interested please contact Alice Swanson or the guidance Courselor at the high school.

Election and installation of officers was held. Officers for (37-88' year include: Kathy Potter president; Lis Nuernburger-recording secretary; corresponding secretary. Deborah Lundahi, Alice Swanson-treasurer; Ann Muller-chaplain and guard-Vernae-Bösch.

State convention dates are May

vernae-Bosch.
State convention dates are May
17-19. Kathy Potter will serve as
delegate and Dorls Linafelter as
alternate. Headquarters for the
Omaha convention are at the Holiday
Central.

NEW BOOKS

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Librarian Pat Berry has listed nine
new books which have recently been
received af Graves Public Library.
They include "Dreams Are Not
Enough" by J. Briskin: "Windmills
of the Gods" by S. Sheldon: "Little
Sister" by Patricia MacDonald;
"Suspects" by William J. Caunitz.
A new mystery "Death of a God"
by S. T. Hayman: a western,
"Gunfighters"; "Shodwofires" by
Leigh Nichols: "The Dinner Party"
by Howard Fast and "The Birth
Order Book" by Dr. Kevin Leman.

DISTRICT CONVENTION
The Third District Convention for merican Legion Posts and Aux-

FARMERETTES

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The Farmerettes Extension Club
from-Lauret meli-nithe homerof Mrs:
Maxine Haisch on March 10 with nine
members in attendance. The
cohostess was Mrs. Florence
Fredricksen. The meeting was opende by the president Mrs. Lola Belle
Ebmeier by giving the flag salule.
Roll Call was giving the tood-you cooking most in the microwave.
Bake'n Take Days will be March
27-29. This is a way of remembering
the elderly, shut-ins or friends willt a
baked gift. Someone who lives alone
of only enjoys the gift but also the
visit you make when you deliver your
gift. Bake 'N Take Days are promoted by the Nebraska Wheat
Board. Club members were given
stickers and recipe brochures.
Plans were made for the Spring
Salad Day to be held at Hartington on
Thursday. April 23 at 12:30 p.m. Prolessor Don Hickey from Wayne State
College will be speaking on the birth
of the Constitution. The theme is
Citizenship. Each club represented
will furnish a cake in patriotic colors
that will be judged and given as door
The hostesses gave the lesson on

"New Waves in Cooking" and prepared and served the Seashore Seatood, Cheesy Potato Fans and Barbecued Beef from the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service

BLOOD BANK

Booklet given to each member.

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There were 31 persons who donated blood to the Siouxland Blood Bank on March 11 at the Presbyterian Church in Laurel. Roger Heitman of Laurel became a three gallon donor. Two gallon donors are Larry Domina of Coleridge and Douglas Krie and Roberta Lute of Laurel. Marien Johnson of Concord thas given one gallon of blood the blood bank. Other donors are Alyce Erwin, Richard Hanson. Roy Hanson. Suzie Johnson. Roy Stohler, all of Concord; Kevin Krel. Jeff Wemhoff and Dean Wilkerson, all of Coleridge; Sharon Knelft, Anna Marie White and John Young, all of Dixon; and Befty Boeshart, Kenneth Bohlken, Milton Boysen, Sandra Crisp, Andrew Fredricksen, Roger Heitman, Michael Jacobsen, Carol James, Gregory James, Lynette Joslin, Mark Koch, Archie Lindsay, Virginia Lindsay, Rev. Kenneth Bohlad Peterson, James Recob, Lanlta Recob, Janice Schmitt, Vernon Schultz, Cleve Stolpe.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The general meeting of the

The general meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Church. Hostesses will be

laurel news

Wakefield is District Commander.
The meeting will begin with registration and coffee hour at 8 with registration and coffee hour at 8 and a siate a si

Micro-Mini Pull
Tim Boeckenhauer competed in a
micro-mini fractor and pickup puliing contest at Canton. S.D. on March
7. Tim placed second in the six pound
class for 4-wheel drive pickups.
The pickup. Tim used in the pullbeiongs to Everett Van Cleave. The
pickup had to pull 240-pounds on the
sted to win the number two spot.
Tim also competed in the three and
five pound pro-stock tractor, classes.
In the five-pound division Tim won
second place. According to
Boeckenhauer there were about 50
entries in the six classes at the meet.

MARKS TSTHYEAR
Girl Scouls kicked off a year-long
75th anniversary celebration with a

75th anniversary celebration with a worldwide event Thursday, called the Promise Circle. Local girls in volved in scouting gathered at the Legion Hall for an overnight birthday

Legion Hair or mission party.

Leaders had many activities planned for froops, including meal preparation, crafts, work on a special patch and special ceremony. Wakefield has two Brownie Troops, a Junior Troop and a Daisy Troop.

The Promise Circle began Thursday, March 12 in Washington D.C. at 2000 m. as dirl scouls gathered and

day, March 12 in washington D.C. and 2:30 p.m. as girl scouts gathered and recited the Girl Scout Promise. Girl Scouts nationwide: plus those

Mrs. Ethel Ebmeier, Mrs. Mildred Paulson, Mrs. Terri Pigg and Mrs

SUMMER REC PROGRAM

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The Laurel Summer Recreation
Program held a fund raising soup
and sandwich project on Saturday.
There were over 500 served during
the dinner and supper hours. The
napkins and cups were furnished by
Security—National Bank, cups by
Funks Seed and plates by Moormans
feeds. The event was sponsored by
the AAL, Laurel Lions Club, Laurel
Vets Club and the Laurel Chamber of
Commerce.

Kevin Wacker, 10-1b T-Bones-Elizabeth Sohler; 25 lb. Pork Chops-Amber Pehrson, 10 lb Hams, Larry Smith, Pat Andersen, and Violet Wickett, and 5 lbs of Filet-Bill Norsell

Wickett, Morvell.

There were over 80 young people who helped serve the meals, clean off lables and pour coffee, who participated in the recreation program throughout the year. Members of the Recreation Board and other parents also contributed many hours of work.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

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The Circles from the Lâuvel
Presbyterian Church will be meeting
today (Thursday). Circle I will meet
all 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Delores Anderson as the hostess. The lesson will be
given by Mrs. Myr St-leegle. Circle II
will be meeting at 2 k.m. with Mrs.
Ardys Petrson and Mrs. Eleanor
Thomas as the hostesses. The lesson
will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Seyt
and Mrs. Florence Lute.

HOMEBUILDERS

The Homebuilders from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be hosting on Sunday, March 22 an All Church Pancake dinner al 12:15 p.m. The afternoon speaker will be Philipp Von Gruenberg of Germany, a foreign exchange student who is living in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Marquardt at Laurel. The devotions will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute.

residing overseas repeated the Promise at 4 p.m. in their respective time zones. The recitation moved around the globe finally closing the circle and symbolizing the unity of Girl Scouts everywhere.

ATTENDED CEREMONY

TWENDED CEREMONY
Twenty, Wakefield Junior Girl
Scouls and Brownie Scouls attended
the Wayne Girl Scouls Silver Award
Ceremony heid at Wayne High School
Lecture Hall fon March 8. Awards
were given to the Wayne scouls, with
the Wakefield girls as invited quests.
After the formal program, all the
scouls, including the Wakefield girls,
participated in a balloon release in
celebration of the 75th anniversary of
Girl Scouling. Each balloon carried
the name of one of the scouls in hopes
of receiving a reply from whomeverfinds the balloon.
Adults accompanying the girls

Adults accompanying the girls were Pat and Dave Drederickson, Joyce and Darrel Wagner, Mary Kucera, Bev Dailey, Sue Sundaht and Mary Brudigam.

GUEST DAY

The Waketield Happy-Homemakers extension club met March 3 with Janice Newton. They had their guest day. All ten members were present and each member had a guest. Twenty persons attended in all.

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The Club walked thirteen and one half miles last month. It was voted on and approved to give the same prizes for the seat belt posters contest as last year and each student participaling in the contest will receive a pencil. Roll call was a micro wave cooking tip.

Janice Newton and Sondra Matters gave the lesson on "New Waves in Cooking". They demonstrated six

gave the lesson on 'New Waves in Cooking'. They demonstrated six different recipes and were served for

Their next meeting is Tuesday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m., with Docothy Hale.

The Club sold Daffodils for the Dix on County Cancer Society and they made \$246,75 for the Cancer Society.

SADDLE-CLUB The Golden Spur Saddle Club met Saturday night, at 6:30 p.m. at the Allen Firehall for their organization meeting. Eighteen members were present.

present.
The officers for 1988 are: president-Charles Fiscus; vice president-Duane Oswald and secrelary-treasurer-Helen Domsch. They discussed ways to make money. Everyone paid their dues. They set up the dates for their trail ridus.

ridus.
Their first trail ride will be Sunday,
April 5. They will meet at 1:30 p.m. at
the gas station in Allen. The Duane
Oswald family will sponsor the ride.
Everyone is to bring fingerfood.

ROYAL BAGGETTES

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Seven members of the Royal Baggettes met March 9 with Jean Doupnik in Emerson.

"They discussed making a cook
book. They decorated two cakes and
they were taken to the Senior Citizens
in Allen. Mrs. Doupnik showed the
group how to make Shamrock
decorations.

Joyce Benstead and Ellen Wreidt
served the lunch.
They will bald -

erved the lunch.
They will hold a special meeting londay, March 23 at 7:30 with Jean oupnik to finalize plans for their ook book.

Christian Church

Christian unurch (David Rusk, pastor) Friday, March 20: Youth group Bi-ble party, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-ing worship, 7 p.m.

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

Thursday, March 19: ALCW General Circle K

Wednesday, March 25: Youth Lenten breakfast, at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 a.m.; Cherub choir, 3:30 p.m.; Lenten Service at Presbyterian Church,7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.
Sunday: March 22: Sunday school,

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) nursday, March 19: Seraphi

Thursday, March 19: Seraphims, 3:45 p.m. Sunday, March 22: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; ABC (Gen), 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. Immanuel Lulheran to Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m. Monday, March 23: Quilting, 1:30

p.m. Tuesday, March 24: Topic Study, 7:30 p.m. Fundamentalim

Tuesday, March 25: Youth T-30 p.m. Fundamentalim Wednesday, March 25: Youth Lenten Breakfash at Pressylerian Church, 7:30 a.m., B Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; Lenten worship IV, 7:30 p.m.; choir follows service.

Presbyterian Church Thursday, March 19: Circle I, 9:30 a.m. Circle, II-2 p.m. Sunday, March 22: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45

a.m. Wednesday, March 25: Youth Lenten Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; Lenten Service, Ecumenical, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, March 21: Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22: Mass, 8 a.m.

NEED

Call:

POTATO SAUSAGE

Sunday, March 22: Sunday school, a.m.; worship sërvice, 10:15 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) (Sday, March 19: United odist Fellowship to Hillcrest,

nday, March 23: Faith Circle,

2,30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25: Youth
Lenten Breaklast served by Concordia Lutheran, 7:30 a.m.; Joy Choir,
3:40 p.m.; Confirmation, 3:40 p.m.;
Lenten Service, 7:30 at United
Presbyterian Church.

wayne-carroll schools

By Donald Zeiss

Wayne High School will be introducing a curriculum disigned by the Icoholism Council of Nebraska for 7th to 9th grade students.

The curriculum for 7th and 8th grades is called "Decisions About Alcohol and

The curriculum for 7th and 8th grades is called "Decisions Augui Auguria and Other Drugs."

The 9th grade curriculum is called "Resisting Pressures to Drink and Drive. The grade 9 unit is a 5-part video-tape series aimed at equiping situents with the skills needed to carry out informed choices about: a) drinking alcohol b) drinking and driving c) going along with a drinking driver. Along with the video-tapes are cluster groups of activities and information on: a) decision making, b) facts about alcohol, c) pressures, and 2. Watching someone use strategies (model) and the being able to practice those strategies.

This curriculum, if used, would be incorporated into the physical education classes at the 7 and 8th grade level. The 9th grade class will be taught this spring.

Tuesday, March 24: Ladies Bible study, at the church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 25: Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Friday, March 20-21: Men and boys retreat to Covenant Ceders. Sunday, March 22: Choir, 9.am.; Sunday, School, 9:45. am.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Home Bible study, 7:30

m. Tuesday, March 24: Men's reakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Church clean

preaklast, 6:30 a.m., -ng day 9 a.m. Wadnesday, March 25: Junior choir 3:45 p.m. confirmation, 4 p.m., senior choir 7 p.m.

immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) iursday, March 19: Ladies Aid, 2

.m. Saturday, March 21; Confirmation, 10-11 a.m. Sunday, March 22: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

a.m. - Wednesday, March 25: Lenten ser vice at Immanuel 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, March 22: Worship, 9 m.; Sunday school, 9: 45 a.m. Tuesday, March 24: Bible study, 30 n.m.

Wednesday, March 9: Confirmation, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Lenten service at Immanuel,7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, paster) Thursday, March 19: Cheir, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 21: Sunday school and. Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship circuit VCR day 2-6:30 p.m.

Crossways, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25: Weekday, classes, 3:45 p.m.; worship, 8 p.m.

honored in district

Wayne State College's Chapter of Circle 'K' received four awards during a recent Nebraska-lowa District annual convention in Des Moines.

The awards-included: Man Miles Award - miles fraveled firms thef number of representatives, which tofaled 1,280 miles: Expanded Service-Potential Award — the Wayne chapter-surpassed its goal of 20 members, getting 26; Membership Increase Award — WSC gained 18 members this year; and the Outstanding Club Award — voted as the Best Club in the District by the Circle 'K' District Board.

According to Chuck Wing, presi-

According to Chuck Wing, presi dent elect of Circle 'K', the ac oenr elect of Circle 'K', the ac-complishments were a result of the high goals set and achieved by this year's president, Chris King. "Her dedication inspired the rest of the club to achieve at such a high level," said Wing.

WSC club member Mike Soltys was elected to a district office, that of secretary-treasurer in the Nebraska-lowa District. He is a junior at Wayne State majoring in Interior Design with a minor in business. His lesign with a minor in business. His oals for the district this year include nembership increase and closer ties with the Kiwanis organizations. Circle 'K' is a service organization in the collegiate level and is spon-ored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) ursday, March 19: Altar Guild

30.p.m. Saturday, March 21: Northeast "telet annual meeting, Nortolk.

strict annual meeting, Norfolk.

Sunday, March 22: Sunday,
chiool, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, March 24:

school, 7 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, March 24
Word/Witness, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25
Word/Witness, 9 a.m.; confirmation.
4 p.m.; juhior choir (red), 4 p.m.; junior choir (blue), 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8-p.m.; Lenten service 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Sunday, March 22: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19: Instrumental music clinic, Laurel, Friday, March 20: Local Spelling bee; National Honor society offices dinner; student council dance.

"Saturday, March 21: Dustrict-speech, Pender.
Wednesday, March 25: USO Swing choir.

Craig and Erma Johnson, Erma and Aaron of Danbury were Thursday. Sunday, guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents Arthur and Erma Barker of Wayne. Saturday afternoon, the Johnson's and the Barker's and Merrill and Maggie Hale of South Sioux City were guests in the Walter Hale home.

The Golden Years by Gil Haas

Why do women live an average of eight years longer than men? It's in their genes, according to epidemiologist Deborat Wingard of the University of California. In her survey of 5,000 residents of ther survey of 5,000 residents of the San Francisco Bay area, Wingard found that the risk fac-tors or bad habits believed to con-tribute to early death were more tors or oad nabits believed to con-tribute to early death were more prevalent among women than men. High-risk factors for women included physical inac-tivity, smoking and few contacts with-friends, and relatives: Risk factors for men included smok-ing, alcohol and being unmar-ried. Her conclusion is that women are more biologically fit than men as a result of im-munological and hormonal dif-ferences. She writes, "Women have lower death rates in virtual-ly every country, at almost every ly every country, at almost every age and for most causes of death."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission warns that the small batteries used in hearing aids pose a risk of serious illness or death to children who swallow them. When young children come to visit, be sure to keep your ex-tra batteries out of their reach.

Remember When? December 20, 1951 — The first electricity generated from atomic energy was produced at the U.S. Reactor Testing Station in Idaho.

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Laurel Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, "March 22: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 25 Bible study nd prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Laurel Full Gospel

Fillowship Sunday, March 22: Sunday school, y:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-log service, 7:30 p.m.

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Seed Corn Clinic — 25th

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LEGION AUXILIARY

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Allen Legion Auxiliary mei March
9 in the Senior Sittizen Senter. President- Deenette Von Minden presided
with 13-members answering roli call.
The comic books entitled "Secret of
Antimal-Island." with De given-10kindergarten through 8th grade
students by Children and Youth
Chairman Jean Morgan. Barb
Heckathorn has transfered her
membership from the Allen unit to
the Humphrey unit. District Convention will be March 21 at Homer.
Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and
a banquet will be served at noon.

Girls, and Brys. State Orientation.

Girls and Boys State Orientation will be held at Emerson on April 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. Girls and Boys State delegates and their parents are urged to attend.

Discussion was held emblems for new jackets, members voted to order two inc)-embroidered emblems. Any members wishing-to order a jacket-should contact Bonnie Warner or. Deenette Von Minden, Members, voted to donate \$1 to each of the outreach projects.

Parent-teacher conferences will be March 26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the American Legion Auxiliary will again be furnishing coffee.

Anyone having Betty Crocker Swanson product labels should leave them with Gail Hill. These will be sent to the Omaha Hearing School for Children.

Thank yous were read from Anna Carr, Mabel Mitchell, Margaret Isom, Vivian Good and from the family of Nellie Jeffrey. Allen Unit will sponsor the Blood Mobile on Thursday, May 14.

Persons who haven't filled out a sheet for veterans are asked to pick one up at the Cash Store. The book is on display at Farmer's Cafe or The Cash Store.

Cash Store.

In obser vance of the Legion's 68th.
birthday, an evening of pitch was played. The birthday cake was baked by Judy Vavra. Winning high men's Keith Hill Men's low Alten Trube.
High ladies Phyllis Swanson low ladies Gail Hill. Hostesses were Margaret Isom and lota Geiger.

The April meeting will begin at 8-p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday, March 20: 3rd quarter

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ends; Grades 5-8 vocal contest at Allen at 4:00 p.m.

Monday, March 23: Lewis Division donference instrumental clinic at Ponca at 12:30 p.m.; Concert at 7:30

Thursday, March 26: Dixon County Spelling Bee at 1, p.m. at the Nor-theast Station; Parent-Teachers con-ferences no school.

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Drivers Education will begin of June 1 through June 1s at the Allen School. Students must be 1a by June 1 to enroll. Classes will be held daily from 8:30 for 14:30 a.m. In addition, you must spend 6 hours behind the wheel in-car instructions. There will be a \$65 cost for students who enroll. If there is an outside the district person wishing the course you may contact the school. Adults are also welcome to enroll. The cost for adults and outside disfrict is \$115.

Allen High School drama students presented a one-act play for the public on Friday at 12:30 p.m.-The cast, under the direction of Contle Roberts, presenting "Trial by Fire." included Carrie Smith, Jennifer Liebig, Max Oswald, David Isom, Becka Stingley, Enean Maltes, Jewell Cutling, Mark Isom, Wesley Vavra, Terri Ellis, and Rusty Dickens.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Allen Community Extension Club
met at the home of Flossie Wilson on
Friday afternoon. Eight members
and one visitor Mabel Mitchell were
present. The meeting opened with the
reading of the collect. Dessa Jones
reading leader, read an articfe on
"The Other Drug Problem". The
hostess led a discussion on cultural
arts and showed articles pertaining
to cultural arts in her collection.
Esther Koesler presented the extension tesson on "New Ways of Cooking". The April meeting will be held
at the home of Irene Armour with
Anita Rastede giving the lesson on
"Coping with Todays Fabrics".
Members are to bring a clothing care
label.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE
Sunshine Circle of the United
Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with LaRoyce Onderstal. Presi-

with the reading of Romans 8: 25. If members and one guest, Alice Steel answered roll call with a sign of sp ing they had seen. Readings wer given by Flossie Wilson, Sylvia Whi ford, Irene Armour and LaReyo Onderstal: The April meeting will to at the home of Flossie Wilson.

First Lutheran(Rev. Duane Marburger, pastor)
Thursday, March 19: Dorcas Sewing Circle 10 a.m. with Pol-luck at noon.
Saturday, March 21: Northeast District meeting at St. John at Norfolk.

olk. Sunday, March 22: Worship 9 a.m.; unday school, 10 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, March 25: 8th grade confirmation, 3:30 p.m.; Lenten services at First Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends
(Rev. Roger Green, pastor)
Sunday, March'22: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 25: Prayer
meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Anderson Kwankin, pastor). Thursday, March 19: UMW, 1:30 m. at the home of Carol Jackson, esson leader. Sunday, March 22: Worship, 9 m.; Sunday, March 10: Marm, UMYF (CR party, 6:30 p.m., sponsors ostillow). Wednesday, March 25: Lenien-worship with the control of the con

Wednesday, March 25: Lenten wor ship at Dixon at 7:30 p.m. Speaker Rev. Fred Anderson of Lauret

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, March 19: VFW Gasser
Post, 7:30 p.m., Marlinsburg
tirehall; VFW Post Auxiliary, 7:30
p.m.: Marlinsburg school.

Monday, March 23: Sr. Citizens breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Farmer's Cafe, reservations due Friday, March 20.

reservations due Friday, March 25: \$r. Citizens blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to 11, center. Alten Waterbury Rescué practice and meeting, 1:30, firehall. Thursday, March 26: Challer Sew Club, 2 p.m. Rhonda Warner, Rest Awhile Club, 2 p.m. Pearl Snyder.

Mrs. Sherlock O'Neil; DeWill, lowa pent the weekend in the home of her arents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder.

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GOLDEN SPUR
SADDLE CLUB
Golden Spur Saddle. Club held their
annual pot-luck supper and organization meeting on Saturday evening at
the Atlen firehall. Eighteen members
were present: An election of officers
was held with President Charles
Fiscus, Vice president. Duane
Göwald and Secretary-Treasurer
Helen Domsch elected. Some of the
summer rides were set up members
will be notified by letter of the upcoming-rides. The first ride is leplively set for Saturday, April 4: Those
atlending will be in Allen at 4:45 and
be ready to ride at 5:30. This ride is
sponsored by Duane and Barb
Oswald.

oring Bessie Bagley on

SPELLING BEE REPRESENTATIVE

Students who will represent Allen at the Dixon County Spelling Bee on March 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center near Concord include Heather. Hinrickson, Jennifer Strehlow, Cindy Chase, Mike Johnson, Jeff Geiger, and Brian Stewart (alternate).

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kraemer of Menoninie Wis. were visitors this past week in the Beanna Emry home. They also visited other relatives and friends during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Emry, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Larson of Fremont were Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Emry home.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES OFFERED

The Allen Public School District is sourced to identify children in need special education services each parents or heads of owned District is of special education services each year, and parents or heads of special education services each year, and parents or heads of special education services each year, and parents or heads of special education of parents and parents of heads of special education of the child (preschool or school age) may be handicapped and would like to secure an evaluation for the child; 2) The child (preschool or school age) has been diagnosed as handicapped and is eligible for services.

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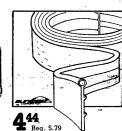
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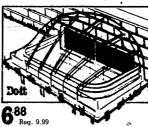
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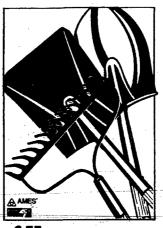


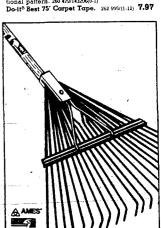


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GIRL SCOUT! OPEN HOUSE and 28 junior girl sco es attended an open hou 74 guests and 28 junior girl scouts and brownies attended an open house Salurday at the Legion Hall from 2-4 p.m. in honor of the 75th anniversary of girl scouting.

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of girl scouling
Decorations were-done-in-lhe-girldcoul- colors. of green and yellow.
Faich junior girl scoul received a
small daisy corsage from their
feader Peg Eckert. The Browniestang the Frownie Smile Song led by
Their leader Cathy Holtgrew.
On display were pictures of the girl
scouts from 1981-1987, pictures of the
brownies from the past four years,
and a table with various girl scoul
craft items made over the years.
Door prizes of girl scout calenders
were won by Elsie Janke, Harry Colwell. Dean Krugger, Larry Sievers,
and Dave Jaeger.
Punch, coffee, and cake was served for refreshments.
Girl scouts present were Laurel
DuBois, Shawna Holtgrew, katie
Schwedhlem, Tammy Thies, Wendy
Morse, Sarah Rademacher, Chrys
Colwell, Jennie Hancock, Christi
Mundil, Tawnya Krueger, Aleinea
Fale, all of Winside; Jenny Book,
Tammy Sievers of Wayne; Holly
Holdorf and Beth Bloomfield of Carroli.
Brownies, present were Maggie

Hotdorf and Beth Bloomfield of Car-roll.

— Brownies <u>present were Maggie</u> Gallop, Mindy Janke, Mrla Miller, Marsha Jensen, Connie VanHoulen, Dannika Jaeger, Jenny Wade, Tina Sievers, Jessica Jaeger, Denise Nelson, Sarah Wagner and Kristy

Nelson, Sarah Wagner and Kristy Oberle.

METHODIST CHURCH WOMEN'
Seven members of the United Methodis! Church Women met March 10. Rev. Carpenter led devoilons "Serve the Lord with Gladness". Dorothy Nelsen, president, presided at the business meeting. The secretary and treasurers reports were read. An invitation was read from the Wagner United Methodis! Women for their April 8 guest day at 1.30 p.m. Because April 21 is the Spring Northeast District meeting of United Methodist Church Women, Winsides "Guest Day" will be changed to April 28 at 1.30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Donna Hedlund of Osmond. Theme for the day will be "The Rainbow-God's Promise".

A card was signed for Jo Thompson's March 18 birthday. Becky Wilson of Wayne, the assigned district officer, will be the August guest speaker.

Helen Holtgrew presented the program on "Teach Us to Pray". The business meeting closed with the Lords Prayer. Hostess was Charlotte Wyfie. Following the April 28 Guest Day, the next meeting will be May 12 at 22 p.m. Charlotte Wyfie will be program leader and Elsie Reed hostess.

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GIRL SCOUTS

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Thirty-one Junior Girl Scouls and Brownles met Thursday at the firehall to observe the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouts. At 4 p.m. they joined girl scouts around the world in the Promise Circle. The junior girls did a candle light ceremony-explainting The Promise and the. Ten Girl Scout Laws.

Holly-Buldorf-and-Jännifer-Hire.

Scott Laws.

Holly-Holdorf-and-Jennifer-Ham-cock did a Scotts Own as a step in the bridge to a cadet.

Birthday cake, cookies and punch were served by leaders Cathy Hollgrew. Games were played out-

side.

The next girl scout meeting will be today (Thursday) at the firehall at 3:45 p.m.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
World Day of Prayer was held
March 6 al Trinily Lutheran Church
in Winside with 28 guests.
Theme for the day was "Come and
Rejoice". A program of readings and
songs were presented by "Mrs.
William Hollgrew, Mrs. Freen Meyer,
Mrs. Nels Nelsen, Mrs. Clarence
Preiffer, Mrs. Dale Krueger. "Mrs.
Agrvin Fuoss, Mrs. Don Wacker,
and Rev. Sandy Carpenter.
Mrs. Lyte Krueger was organist
and Mrs. Howard Iversen was chairman. A luncheon was served following the program.

TRINITY CHURCH WOMEN

Twelve members and one guest mel March II for the Trinity Luther an Church Women's Meeting. Lila Hansen presented the lesson "Do you Know What Time II is". Irene Meyer, president, presided at the business meeting. The secretary and treasurers reports were given. A report on "World Day of Prayer" was given.

report on "World Day of Prayer was given. The Northeas! District Assembly will meet March 31 at the First Lytheran Church, South, Sloux City. Registration will be at 8:15 a.m. Hostesses were Ella Field and Rose Thies. The next meeting will be Wed., April 8 at 2 p.m. Joy Maas and Irene Meyer will be hostess and Artene Rabe will be lesson leader.

The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the Tuesday Night Bridge Club on March 10. Prizes were won by Carl Troutman and Mrs. Charles Jäckson. The next meeting will be Tuesday March 24 at the Carl Troutman's.

NEIGHBORING CIRLE
Ten members of the Neighboring
Circle Club met Thursday at the Step
Inn. The afternoon was spent going
through old club pictures and
memorabilia. A shower was discussed for Dawn Carstens. A no host
lunch was served. Evelyn Jaeger will
host the April (Thursday) 9 meeting
at 1 30 p.m.



WINSIDE JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS and Brownies are pictured during an open house last Saturday at the Legion Hall in obser-vance of the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting. On display dur-

NO NAME KARD KLUB

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Fourleen members of lipe No Name
Kard Klub met March 15 at the Bob
Wacker home. Ten point pilch was
played with prizes going to Ernie
Jaeger, Dwight and Connie Oberle
and Margaret Thompson.
The next meeting will be April 11 at
the Ernie Jaeger home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. John Fale) Thursday, March 19: Adult Bible Sludy, 6:30 a.m., Pastor's Office hours 9:11:30 a.m. Friday, March 20: Pastor's office hours 9:11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 22: Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m., Acolytes, Chris Janke and Chad Sebade; Adult Instruction, 7:30 o.m. and Chad Sepaue, 7:30 p.m.
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Monday, March 23: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 24: Pastor's office(.) hours 9:11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 25: Mid Week 6:30 p.m.; Adulf Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Acolytes: April Thies and Patty Oberle; Colle. 8:30 p.m.; Choir 8:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Peter Jark Swain) Sunday, March 22: Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.; Wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church ev. C.A. (Sandy) Carpenter day, March 22: Worship, J

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Tuesday, March 24: Intercessary Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Märch 25: Praise Service, 7:30 p.m.

FORENSICS TEAM

The Wildcat Forensics Team has placed third at the Beemer invitational and second at the Conference Tournament. Several members were awarded medals.

Those students receiving second place medals at the Beemer Invitational were Tami Jenkins (extemporaneous). Wendy Boldt (humorous prose), Cindy Berg (serious prose and duet acting), and Darren Wacker (duet acting). Members who received superior ratings and medals at conference were: Tinia Hartmann (entertainment and poetry), Tami Jenkins (extemporaneous), Christi Thies (serious prose), Darren Wacker (duet acting), Kim Damme (poetry and original public address), Wendy Boldt (humorous prose), and Cindy Berg (serious-prose and duet acting).

The team will be traveling to districts on Saturday, March 21.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, March 19: Center Circle
Club, Elsie Janke, 1:30 p.m.; Girl
Scouts Firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Friendly
Wednesday, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.;
Jr. Wrestling Practice, 6:30 p.m.;
High School, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 20: G.T. Pinochle,
Ella Miller: Brownies, elementary

library, 3:45 p.m.; Open AA, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 21: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Webelo's, Jorgensen's, 2 p.m.; YMCA Swimming, 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24: Bear's and Wolf's, elementary School, 3:45 p.m.; Jr. Wrestling Practice, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Carl Troutman's.
Wednesday, March 25: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:15 p.m.
Thursday, March 26; Girl Scouts, trehall, 3:45 p.m.; Jr. Wrestling Practice, 6:30 p.m.; Winside Advisory Council, High School Library, 7:30 p.m.; speakers Jill Stenwall and Mark Freburg.

March 7 & 8 guests in the William Hollgrew home were their daughter Linda-Kreikemeler-and her husband Wilfred and their two children from West Point.

March 10 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNamara and their children (another daughter) of Sloux City

On March 11-12 the Holtgrews were in Alkinson visiting their sons, Don and Ron and their families. Four year old granddaughter Cristin Holtgrew returned to Winside with them to spend the evening of March

Guests in the Ernie Jaeger home Sunday to celebrate Dianne Jaeger's

birthday were the Gotthilf Jaegers, the Alfred Carstens, Mike Jaeger, Tricia Hartmann, the Dave Miller's Carol and Marty Jorgensen, all of Winside. Cards were played and lunch served.

ing the afternoon were pictures from past years and various craft items made by the scouts. Junior Girl Scout leader is Peg

Eckert, and Brownie leader is Cathy Holtgrey



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In the early 1970s, a researcher determined that 19 out of 20 hiccup sufferers obtained relief by swallow-ing one teaspoonful of dry, granulated sugar.

Several prescription medicines have been used to Journal of Medicine describes the treatment of a 17-year-old boy who had experienced hiccups for approximately one year. Although a variety of techniques and medicines had been used, hiccups continued. Giving the boy the antidepressant medicine amitriptyline produced almost instant relief.



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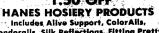


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Best Ever Club-members met in
Lame of Mary Noe, Merch II with
Mrs. Charles dest Ever Club members met in the home of Mary Noe, March I Hwith Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Mrs. Don Peters, Mrs. Earl Eckert, and Mrs. Joe Ankeny present.

Peters, Mrs. Earl Eckert, and Mrs. Joe Ankeny present. Plans were made for the club to go to the Paddock, South Sloux City on Wednesday, April 1 in observance of the Club's 40th anniversary. All members are asked to meet in the Charles Peters. home at 10:30 a.m. Door prize was received by Mrs. Charles Peters.

Charles Peters.

HOSTING-A-STUDY

Dixon United Methodist Church
will be hosting a study, entillide
"Crossroads in Southern Asia" on
Saturday: March 21, from 9 a.m. to
3:30 p.m. "Mrs. Anderson Kwankin
will be leading the study. Area churches have been invited and anyone
interested is welcome to attend.

OVER 30 CLUB
Over 50 Club met Friday at St.

The next meeting will be Friday, March 27, 1:30 p.m. at same location.

Logan Center.
United Methodist Church
(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, March 22: Worship, 9:15;
unday school, 10:15,

Dixon United
Melhodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, March 22: Sunday school,
30.a.m., Worship, 10:30.a.m.
Wednesday, March 25: Joint

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nobbe and sons, Dixon, were Sunday dinner guests in the Keith. Truman home; Nickerson. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Holdrege-spent Saturday-Monday in the home of her sister, the Kenny Kardells, Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Millord Peterson and family, Hinton, lowa, were Sunday visitors in the Ernest Knoell home, Dixon. ixon.

r. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Dixon ent March 11-15 visiting in the Goron McCaw and Norman McCaw and Indian McCaw and Indian and the Im Park home, Sigorney, Iowa.

service, 7:30 p.m.y guest

Dixon St. Anne's
Catholic Church
(Rev. Norman Hunke)
Jay, March 22; Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen,
Jeanie and Carol. Dixon, David
Hansen, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs.
Randy Sullivan, Kristi. Randy Jr.
and Angie, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David
Danek, Jonathen and Amanda,
Wichita, spent the weekend in the Joe
Carr home, Wahoo. Mary Noe, Dixon, was a March 4 overnight guest in
the Rick Boesbart-home, Omaha-OnThursday Mrs. Noe, TMr. and Mrs.
Flord Rohley of Ems Creek, flew lo

the Rick Boeshart home, Omaha- On-Thurday "Mrs. Noe, "Mr." and Mrs. Floyd Robley of Ems" Creek, Hew to Florida Tor a four-day vacation and sightseeing trip to Fort Lauderdale and Key West. Sights were the Pad-dle Wheef, Starlight Cruise, Falmingo Gardens, 7 mile Bridge and Dolphion World Show.

World Show.

Mrs. Laura Mae Maly, Merricort,
spenl March 6-9 in the home of, her
aunt, Bessie Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manz, Dixon,
returned March 5 from a 15 day, Irip
to Dothan, Fla. to visit in the home, of

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Manz and family.
Mr-and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Dixon,
spent the March 7 weekend in Don
Ankeny home, Arlington Heights, III.
They visited Thurs. evening, in the
Ted Armfield home, Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lux, Sebeka, Minn, visited relatives and friends in Aflen, Dixon, and Laurel areas last weekend.

areas last weekend.

Norma Hamilton, Green Cove Springs, Fla. arrived March II for a 10 day visit in the home of her sister Mrs. Allen Prescott and Jamily, Dixon, and other relatives and friends in the area.

Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt, Dixon and Mrs. Earl Rock, Loke City, Iowa, spent March 9-12 in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, Heather and Justin, Lincoln

For WSC Marching Band

were weekend guests in the Lubberstedt home.
Cooperative dinner guests in the
Harold George home, Friday, for a
surprise birthday party honoring
Mortha Walton. Others present were
Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Noe, Phyllis
Herfel, Mrs. George Rasmussen,
Rev. Anderson Kwankin, George
Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchtord Friday eventing guests time
Walton home, were Mr. and Mrs.
Randy Rasmussen, Danlel, Jeremy
and Ryan, Velma Dennis, Phyllis
Herfel, Mrs. Doris Johnson and
Shelley, Hartington, Mrs. Don Cunningham and Mrs. George
Rasmussen.

About 30 neighbors puthered in the

About 20 neighbors gathered in the Tom Erwin home, Dixon, last Wednesday morning, for a coffee, welcoming them to the neighborhood.

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PLEASANT DELL CLUB
Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday
afternoon with Hazel Hank hostess.
Six members and a guest answered
roll-call-with "A-project-I enjoy-or
one I'm working on". Nut-cups for
nursing homes were worked on. Donna Roeber will be April 9 hostess.
GOLDEN RULE CLUB
Golden Rule Club met Thursday
afternoon with Marge Rasted
hostess. Six members and two
guests—Alyce Erwin and Suzie
Johnson. Secretary & Treasure
reports were read, dues were paid.
'Afternoon entertainment was
guilting.

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WELFARE CLUB

A March birthday party was held
March 13 honoring Concord Welfare
Club March birthdays of members,
at the Concord Senior Cirrien Center.
Birthdays celebrated were—Bonnie
Marburger, Ethel Peterson, Vernice
Erwin, Gärof Erwin, Evelina
Johnson, Silent Sisters of the
honoree's baked cakes for them
which were—Lucille Olson, Evelyn
Klausen, Evelina Johnson, Helen
Pearson, Marilyn Harder. Cakes
were served with the afternoon lunch
to about 35 folk.

Irish choruses and a Irish Jog was enjoyed with the visiting and after-noon reminiscing.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, paster) Sunday, March 22: Morning Wor-ship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.. Tuesday, March 24: Bible study,

Tuesday, March 28: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25: Cinfirmalion, 4:30 p.m.; Lent service, Immanuel, Wakefield, 7:30 p.m. Evangelical Free Church (Bob Brenner, Pastor) Thursday, March 19: Men's Bible study, Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.; Ladles Bible study at Center, 9:30 a.m. Men's Prayer time at church; Womens Bible study, 223 Main St., Wayne basement, 12 noon.
Friday, March 21: Jr. Sr. High Lock-in at Wayne Free church, 7 p.m.

p.m. Sunday, March 22: Family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Paul Berggren Revival meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Paul Berggren Rivival, followed by ABC meeting, 7:30 p.m. erggren Rivival, followed by ABC leefing, 7:30 p.m. March 23-25: Paul Berggren, 7:30

p.m. Birthday guests of Ethel Peterson Friday atternoon were—Lucille Olson, Evelina Johnson, Evelyn Klausen, Maomi Peterson. Verneal Peterson's were evening guests Fri-

Jim Nelson's Dan Nelson, Vernice Nelson, Evelina Johnson, Dawn Diediker, joined Kevin Diediker's &

Kayla, So. Sioux City, Kenneth Diediker's & Denise, Laurel, for Sun-day dinner in the Duane Diediker home Dixon, honoring Kayla Diedikers third birthday.

Melvin Magnuson's, Pearl Magnuson, Wayne, Lucille Olson, Evelina Johnson joined Dale & Beth Magnuson & Mark, Dewitt, in the Wallace Magnuson home for supper Sunday, Dalé Magnuson's spent the weekend with Wallace's in honor of the hosi's birthday.

Les Bolken's entertained II friends of Kätië at their home Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Games were played, followed by birthday cake.
Saturday evening Bolken's entertained at supper for the family. Guests were Doyle Kessinger's & Michael, Alvin Kessinger, Kenneth Chris & Steve Bolken all of Laurel.

Sunday dinner guests in the Glen Magnuson home honoring the bir-thdays of Gloria Lessman, Amy Jacoby and Glen Magnuson. Guests were Jerry Jacoby family, Grand Island, Lynn Lessman's family, Win-side.

side.
Rick & Doug Brenner of Deerfield.
III: left for Trinity College at Illinois
Sunday after spending a two week
break at their parents home, Pastor
& Mrs. Bob Brenner, Concord.

Drum major picked

The new drum major and assistants for the 1987-88 Wayne State College Marching Wildcat Band have been chosen, according to Gary Davis, associate professor of music and director of bands at Wayne State. Sam Zitek of Ulyses was named drum major and his assistants are Mark Fernow of Orange City, Iowa and Mike Peters of David City. Zitek, a sophomore music major, has excellent credentials for his position, Davis said. He was a drum major throughout most of his high school career at both East Butler High School and David City Aquinas High School. He has done musical arranging for the Wildcat marching band. Davis added.

Fernow, a freshmen music major, also has prior experience. Davis said he has worked with other drum majors before and was very successful

in a large high school, "He has the ability to meet, greet and get along with people," said Davis.

Peters, a sophomore music major, adds another aspect to the team. He has been involved with several drum corps, including the Phantom Regiment of Rockford. III. He brings then "clement of precision and exactness" to the threesome, according to Davis.

"Each of the three leads in his own way and we are looking forward to having the largest and best band ever," Davis commented.

The Wildcat Marching Band, the second-largest band in Nebraska behind only the University of Nebraska-Lincoin, had some 110 members last fall. Among the band's activities was marching at halftime of the Minnesofa Vikings-New York Glants in Minnespolis Nov. 16.

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ie to see some good growth in conservation tillings practices is of the country again this year, in spite of the significant error planted," says Jim Lake, CTIC Director.

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CARROLL WOMANS CLUB
Twenty-four members and a guest
Mrs. Carl Bring were present Thursday when the Carroll Womans Club
met at the Carroll Steak house.
Mrs. Joe Claybaugh conducted the
business meeting, Mrs. Don Liedman
reported on the last meeting and
Mrs. Etta Fisher read the treasurers

The group recited the flag salute and Mrs. Lem Jones led group sing

and Mrs. Lem Jones led group singing of Irish songs.

The group discussed plans for the
annual May Tea that will be held
May 14 at the Carroll Steak House
Party Room. Mrs. Lynn Roberts Is
program Chairman. Mrs. Cyril
Hansen. serving. and .Mrs. JohnSwanson, dining room. "Birthday
party" will be the theme and the
event is open for women of the area
to attend.

to attend.

Mrs. Wayne Kerstine was in charge of "Birthday Gems" and read the March Horoscope. Mrs. Kerstine presented those with March birthdays, Mrs. Ervin-Wittler, Mrs. Joe Claybaugh; Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Lloyd Morris with a book marker birthday gift.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh had the program and showed the Video of the Style Show that was, presented at the auditorium in commemoration of Carroll Centennial tast year.

Hosting were Mrs. Lynn Roberts; Mrs. Frank Gilmore and Mrs. Doe

fortum in commemoration of roll Centennial last year, osting were Mrs. Lynn Roberts; . Frank Gilmore and Mrs. Don

For the April 9 meeting the group will meet at the Black Knight in Wayne at 10 a.m. for their business meeting and enterfainment with an Easter Brunch following.

CONFIRMATION
isa Dowling was com Lisa Dowling was confirmed Sun-day March 15 during worship service that was held at the Zion Congrega-tional church with Pastor Gail Axen in charge.

Those who attended the services and were dinner guests following the service in the home of Lisa's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling, were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beitiune and family of Beemer. Mr. and Wrs. Gordon Kudera and Tamily of Osmond, Mrs. Marilyn Downje and sons of Norfolk; Wayne Dowling and Jared of Plainview; Mrs. Susan Nagel of Randolph and Robert and Dean Dowling of Carroll.

- The dinner also honored the birth-day of Melvin Dowling, Mrs. Milton Belhune baked the special cake to honor the occasions.

St. Paul's Lutheran St. Paul's Lutteran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Salurday, March 21: Confirmation instruction, 10 a.m. Sunday, March 22: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. with worship service 11:30

mrs, edward fork 585-4827

Presbyterian

Ongregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday, March 22: Combined wor,
ship service 10 a.m. at the Congregational church.

United Methodist
Church
Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, March 22: Worship serice 10 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.
Monday, March 23: Bible study at he Gene Rethwisch home, 1:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, March 19: Delta Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. T.P. Roberts,
Monday, March, 23: Senior.
Citizens, fire hall.

June Hansen of Omaha and Jerry Van Bibber of Council Bluffs spent the weekend in the Martin Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber of Friend, spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson

tained at a brunch March & to honor the host's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson. Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Péterson and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Eckert all of Pitger; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Damme of Nortolk; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schumacher, Mr. and

Mrs. Mitch Baier, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Backstrom all of Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier [eff Friday and went to Glenul where they visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Fifske. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson went to Sioux City Friday where they visited in the Mel Harmeier home. Mel returned home that day from the hospital

Mrs. Harry Nelson hosted a coffee March 6 to honor the birthday of Mrs. John Rethwisch. Other guests were Mrs. Richard Wolslager, Mrs. Lyle Cunninghem, Mrs. Ernest-Junck and Mrs. Clarence Morris.

Mrs. Don Harmer of Fremont spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Bowers. In the afternoon Mrs. Harmer entertained a foursome of bridge at her mother's home. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. John Rethwisch, and Mrs. Merlin Kenny.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer of Fremont and Mrs. Tom Bowers went to Winside where they were dinner guests in the Russell Longnecker frome to honor the hostess birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmer and Joshua of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schweitzer of Norfolk were also dinner guests in the Longnecker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tribble, Lincoln and Mrs. Martha Holm, Laurel were Friday supper guests in the Floyd Miller home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ron Stapelman home for the March bir-thdays were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Brad, Eckmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family: Bloom-field; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson and family and Mrs. Ann Hofeldt, Carroll.

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HIGHLAND WOMEN

The Highland Woman's Home Ex-tension-Club met al-the-home of Mrs-Neal Williper, Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with the Collect in unison and Mrs. Bill Fenske presided al the business meeting. Roll call was, "Blizzard Memories."

Mrs. Neal Willer read the repor the previous meeting and gave the easurers report.

A Free Will offering was given for "Pennies for Friendship." Several members reported on the recent trip to Lincoln and the visit to the Legislature—and—interesting—fours: The Wayne County Spring Event will be held in Wayne on April 10. The hostess was honored with the Birthday Song. Family Life leader, Mrs. Ari Behmer, read an article entitle "Good Family Wellbeing". Music leader, Mrs. Lane Marotz led in singing several trish songs:

The lesson, "New Waves in Cooking" was presented by Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Lane Marotz. They prepared several recipes, using the microwave, which were served for the afternoon function. Mrs. Artold Wittler will be nostess for a 1:30 dessert. Juncheon for the next meeting on April 9.

A-TEEN CLUB
The A-Teen Home Extension Club
inet at the Recreation Room at the
Boulevard Village in Norfolk Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Greg Anderson conducted the business meeting. Roll call was, "A Fact 1 know about Ireland." Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. gave the secretary and treasurer's reports. Mrs. Fred Bärgstadt was honored with the Birthday Song and the Anniversary Song was sung for Mrs. James Robinson. It was announced the Wayne County Spring Event will be held in Wayne on April 10.

Mrs. James Robinson presented 'the lesson on "Dabbling & Stencil-ing". A no-host lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. The next meting will be with Mrs. Watter Fleer. Jr. on April 8.

HOSKINS CARD CLUB

The Hoskins Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Katherine "Malchow. Thursday evening. Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter will host the next meeting on April 9.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday: March 22: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 4: Lenten ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelica Lutheran Church Lutheran Church
(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday, March 19: L.W.M.S.
School Library, 1:45 p.m.
Friday, March 20: Pastor-Teacher
Gathering, Sloux City, 6 p.m.
Sunday, March 22: Sunday school,
9:15 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15 a.m.;

worship service, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, March 25: Confirma-tion class, 4:15 p.m.; Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church .(George Damm, pastor) Saturday, March 21: Sixth grade onfirmation class, 911 a.m.

Sunday, March 22: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, -10:30

Tuesday, March 24: Bible class,

Wednesday, March 25: 7th and 8th grand confirmation class, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, March 19: Get-together
Club-Mrs. Alfred Vinson; L. W.M.S.,
Trinity School Library; Helping hand
Club-Potluck Supper, Mrs. Cecelia
Jackson.

Monday, March 23: Town and ountry Garden Club, Mrs. Art

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske and their randaughter, Jennifer Bartlett eturned home March 10 after spen-ing 11 days visiting relatives and riends in Nebraska, Missouri, hississippi and Texas.

Mississippi and Texas.

They visited the At Rinnes at Nebraska City and Bill Ruhf at Blue Springs; Missouri, at St. Louis, Missouri, They visited Mrs. Fenske's mother, Anna Buelter and her brother and family, the Emmanuel Buelters. They visited a nephew. Hoseph Rechtermann at Bilki, Mississippi and their son and family, the John Fenskes and grandaughter, Laura Meyers at Houston, Texas.

Paul Fenske of Philadelphia, Penr spent from Tuesday to Friday, with Jack Fenske and the Bill Fenskes,

belden news

BELDEN COMMUNITY CLUB

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The Belden Community Club met
Thursday evening at the fire hall for
a carry-in supper and meeting. There
were 20 persons in attendance.
Guests were Cheryl Pinkelman and
Crystal Lengen of Tri-Cog, Hartington and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Hintz. Norfolk. The progrem concerned. "Land Fills" and "Disposal
of Garbage" and was entitled,
"Nebraska in: the Dumps." Sildes
were shown, and methods related
that can be used to meet the problem.
Mr. and Mrs. Hintz lold of their experience and work in Norfolk with
the disposal of city garbage.

They gave suggestions of how
small towns could solve the problem.
Survey sheels will soon be sent out to
all residents of the town, wanting
suggestions for community improvement. Plans also were made for a
pancake feed to be served to the
public in the near future.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE Mrs. Floyd Miller was hostess Thursday night to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Guest's were Mrs. Don Milander and Mrs. Dick Stapelman.

Mrs. Dick Stapleman received high, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, second high and Mrs. Milander, low.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN

"WOMEN'S Association
Union Presbyferian Women's
Association met Thursday afternoon
In the fellowship hall with 17
members in attendance. Mrs.
Lawrence, Fuchs. assisted by
members, led the group in the Blibe
lesson. "What is a Christian Life
Siyle." Mrs. Gordon Casal presented
the lesson. "Easter is a Fresh Drink
of Water." Sealed at the birthday
table were Mrs. Doug Preston, Mrs.
Manley Sutton and Mrs. Ed Carroll.

Legion Auxiliary met March 10 in the bank parlors for a carry in sup-per. The Legion members were guests. Following supper the evening ws spent socially.

Union Presbyterian Sunday, March 22: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, March 22: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Nancy Neese, North Platte, Mrs. Greg Wendel, Brooks and Ross, Nor-folk and Darrel Neese were Thurs-day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Clifford Neese, Stanhope, Iowa

Mrs. Brent Stapelman left March 11 for Estes Park, Colo. to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Youngland. On Saturday they all flew to Tuscon, Ariz. to visit a sister of Mrs. Younglund.

Mrs. Milton Johnson, Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and Rhonda aftended the Farm Snow held March 11 at Omaha.

Sunday afternoon and lunch guests in the Earl Fish home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haines and family, Mike Fish, Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson. Col-eridge, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Becker, Winnetoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olson and girls, Mr. Eby, Teri, Michelle and Barb were overnight

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Thursday supper guests in the Wm Eby home were Richard Eby, Teri, Michelle and Bart, Liberal, Kan.,

church services

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CHURCH
I mile east of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9, 45 a.m.,
worship. 11, prayer meeting and
evening service, 7 p.m.—
Wednesday: AWANA clubs for
children three years through second
grade, 7 15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Ifee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45;
orship, 10:45.

orship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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(Kenny Cleveland, pasto
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:
worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona

Altona Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Saturday: Catechism, 10 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15. Tuesday: LWML quilting, 1:30

p.m. Wednesday: Joint Lenten worship, 5t. Paul's, rural Wakefield, beginn-ing with hymn sing at 7:15 p.m. and worship at 7:30, lunch following.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee
and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school,
10:45; Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast,
6:30 a.m.; special finance meeting
with Cecil Lackcour, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Morning Glories, 9:30
a.m.; Naomi, 2 p.m.; Theophilus, 2;
junior and youth choir, 4; chancel
choir, 7; confirmation, 7; Gospel
Seekers, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Penningion
(associate pastor)
Thursday: Gamma Delta Bible
study, 4 p.m.; Gamma Delta prayer
and praise, 10.
Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30
a.m.

a.m. Sunday: The /Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10; witness workshop, '11; adult information class, 7:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.

Monday: Gamma Delta devotions

Monday: Gamma Delta devotions, 10 p.m.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta Biffle study and fellowship, 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Grace Senior Group pottuck, noon; 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

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Saturday: Confirmation, 10 to 11

a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9.30 a.m., worship, 10.30. Wednesday: Lenten service at Im-manuel, 7.30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth SI.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.,
orship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

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

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study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk,
9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30
p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 3/5:2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45
In:: Lenten Bible study, 7 p. m.
Saturday: Northeast District
neeting, St. John's in Nortolk, 8:30
Im.

a.m.
Sunday: Early service with
children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday
school_and, adulk forum, 9:45; late
service, 11.
Tuesday: Ladies sjudy, 6:45 a.m.;

service, 11.
Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.;
over 55 group, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.;
seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 6; Lenten service, 7:30.

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(James M. Barnelt, pastor)
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second Sunday of each month at 7:30
a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

.m. -Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; vorship, 10:30; evening worship, 7

wursnip, 10:30: evening worsnip, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladius Bible study.ai the church, 9:30 a.m. "Wednesday: Waketield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8. For information and/or transpor-tation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-435.

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

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

Sunday: Mass. 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (pastor)
Thursday: Wayne Mental Health Center in the afternoon, Naomi Circle al Ruth Fleers, 2 p.m.; Region IV adult education, 7.
Salurday: LCA district meeting, St. John's in Norfolk, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship (Good News Gang sings and Cub Scout Pack et al. 1998). Sunday: Cout Pack worshiping at St. Paul's), 10:30; second VCR film on the Gospel of St. Luke, 6:30 p.m.
Monday: Cub Scouts (Den 1), 3:30 p.m.: Boy Scouts, 7.
Tuesday: Wayne Mental Health Center in the morning and evening. Christian education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Critistan education meeting, 7/30 p.m. Wednesday: LCW general meeting. (birthday party), 2 p.m.; Good News Gang, senior choir and ninth grade confirmation, 6:30: Lenten service, 7:30, followed by LCW fellowship coffee (group three serving).

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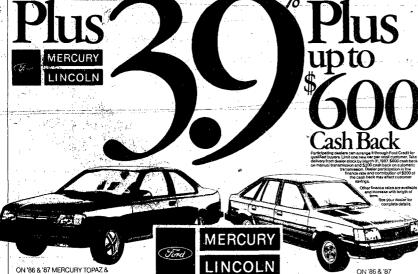
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WE WANT TO thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for the cards, floral offerings, memorials, food and the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of our father, at the time of the death of our father, grandfather and great grandfather. A special thank you to Pastor Kwankin and Pastor Anderson, to the United Methodist Women for serving lunch, and the Chatter Sew Club for the family evening meal. We are deeply grateful. The family of Ernest Lehner. M19

WE WISH TO THANK all our friends and relatives who remembered us with cards, flowers, and gifts on our 40th anniversary. You made it a day we will always remember. Ray & Mabel Petersen.

THANKS, THANKS, THANKS.
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