Monday



Extended Weather Forecast: Mostly cloudy on Monday; ch of snow on Tuesday and Wednesday, daytime highs in the upper 20s to mid-30s; lows in the



The Wayne Herald All Area Boys basketball teams have been announced.

See Sports, page 6.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Farm real estate mood upbeat

agricultural economists Ron Hanson and Bruce Johnson.

While the market value of Nebraska tarmiand continued to fall in 1986, the drop was generally at a more moderate rate than in previous years. "Preliminary estimates from the Department of Agricultural Economics annual farm real estate survey showed an average decline for the state of 10 percent from Feb. 1, 1984 of Feb. 1, 1987 "Johnson said. The 1986 decline was the sixth consecutive annual drop.

The current average value of Nebraska farmiand now stands at 1915 the 1916 of 1916 of

IN THE EASTERN third of the state, the average decline for all land ranged from 5 percent to 7 percent, with the smallest decline in the East Crop-Reporting District, reported at 4.8 percent.

All land averages tell 13 to 15 percent across the rest of the state, with the greatest decline in the Southwest Crop Reporting District of 15 percent.

cont,
Dryland cropland values exhibited
the most stable performance during
the year, with a number of outstate
reporters indicating areas of little or
no decline and even some instances
of modest increases.
For grazing land in the central and
western areas of the state, stable
percentage declines were reported.

value movements.

Favorable crop yields the past two ears and the recent return of some rofit to the livestock industry have ean positive influences on the tarket.

ON THE NEGATIVE side, the general uncertainty of future government farm programs and continued financial stress for many producers were probable factors.

In terms of values by types of land, hayland led the list of declines at 19.6 percent, followed closely by tillable grazing land at 19.5 percent and non-tillable grazing land at 19.5 percent. No major changes are expected during 1987 in cash rental rates for farmland.

Negotiated cash rental rates re-

during 1987 in cash rental rates forfarmland.

Negotiated cash rental rates remained stable during 1986, but the
movement away from cash renting to
a crop-share basis continues to gain
momentum. Survey reporters in
dicate the interest is shifting from a
cash rental to a crop-share rental
basis appears to be prevalent among
both tenants and landlords.

Average dryland cropland cash
rentals are about the same as a year
ago, although considerable ranges of
per-acre rents are evident in any
locality. This is a reflection, Johnson
said, of the variation in land productivity and the variation in land productivity in most areas,
clustering in the 880 to \$100 range.
Little change in cash rental rates
for rangeland and positure is apparant. The stabilization of these
megotiated rates is probably due to a
more profitable cattle Industry in recent months.

Bonus Bucks drawing ends

The final Bonus Bucks drawing took place last Thursday night. The promotion will be discontinued, according to sooneoring officials.

Three names were drawn last Thursday night allowing an opportunity for someone to win \$350 in Bonus Bucks, to be apent at participating Wayne businesses.

There were no winners.



Expo underway

FRIDAY NIGHT was 'opening night' for the 1987 version of the Wayne Expo at the city auditorium. Attendance was good Friday evening. The event runs through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Above, some of the action along 'booth lane' at the Expo; and at right, the Pink Painther captures the interest of some young children. More photos will appear in Thursday's edition.

Variety of sessions offered

Cancer series slated

The American Cancer Society, in cooperation with Northeast Community College, Norfolk, and Wayne State College, will sponsor a cancer miniseries in Wayne on Monday nights, April 6, 13, 20 and 27.

The four-week series will ideal with cancer issues. The etialogy of various cancers will be discussed, along with new strides in research and modes of treatment.

treatment.
Topics, and the dates they will be presented, include oral cancer on April 6; leukemia on April 13; lymphoid malignancies on April 20; and colon cancer on April 27.

A spokesman for the American Cancer Society said it is hoped that through the mini-series, cancer will be made a less frightening word and participants will be made aware of the progress-made in the fight against cancer.

EACH MINI-SERIES will be of fered at two different times. The early session, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Is designed e≶pecially-for the general

public.
Each session will be repeated from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for health care professionals such as nurses, etc.
Sessions, except on April 20, will be held in the Rogers-Warner Lecture Hall located in Benthack Hall of Applied Science on the Wayne State Colege campus.

COST FOR THE four sessions is \$4 per person. Those interested in after ding are asked to pre-register by Thursday, April 2, by calling 644-0440.

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Participants may also pre-register by sending their name, address, social security number, frome phone number and work phone number and work phone number to Jean Wubben, Northeast Community College, Box. 469, Norfolk, Neb., 48701.

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Those pre-registering are also asked to specify which session they will attend (6:30 to 8 p.m., or 8 to 9:30 p.m.), and enclose payment. Checks should be made payable to NTCC. Certificates of Completion for six hours will be given to all participants. Six CEU credits for RNs and LPN's.

SESSIONS TO BE offered during

SESSIONS TO BE offered during the mini-serles, their presenters and objectives, include:

April 6 (Orat Cancer) — Presented by Robert Smith, DDS, oral surgeon from Norfolk. Smith will discuss the incidence, signs, symptoms and treatment of oral cancer. Participants will develop an understanding of risk factors and what can be done to prevent oral cancer.

April 13 (Leukemia) — Presented by Dr. Gene Herbek, pathologist from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Sioux City, Herbek will describe the different types of leukemia; their Incidence, prognosis and freatment. He also will discuss diagnostic procedures used to detect and differentiate leukemias, and strides in research over the past few years and experimental treatments being used.

PERSONS WHO would like additional information about the mini-series are asked to contact Jean Wubben, R.N., Allied Health Coor-dinator, 801 East Benjamin Ave., P.O. Box 469, Norfolk, Neb., or telephone (402) 644-0440.

April Is National Cancer Awareness Month, and the Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society. will hold its annual cancer crusade kickoff on April 2 at 2 p.m. In the Wayne Woman's Club room.

years and experimental treatments being used.
April 20 (Lymphoid Malignancies)
— Presented by Dennis Welsenberger, M.D., department of pathology, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha. Weisenberger will identify carcinogens is ground water and discuss what effect they're having on the health of Nebraska's population. He also will discuss the causes of ground water contamination.

April 27 (Colon Cancer)

Presented by Gordon Adams, M.D., surgeon with Norfolk Medical Group, P.C., Norfolk, Adams will discuss the correlation between diet and colon cancer, and describe the signs, symptoms, incidence and modes of treatment. Participants will develop an understanding of who is at risk and what can be done to lower the risk of contacting colon cancer.

PEOPLE SHOULD be treated as quals, he said, adding that everyone should get the same fair



Spire speaks on leadership

Nebraska Attorney General Robert Spire doesn't believe that responsible leadership comes only from public

Spire doesn't believe that responsible leadership comes only from public officials.

"Responsible leadership can come from anyone who is in a position to influence people, who can have an impact on someone's life," Spire said. He appeared at Wayne State College Thursday afternoon, his visit sponsored by the Pl Gamma Mu social science honorary. He spoke on "Responsibilities of Leadership."

Spire encouraged the audience to "step up and challenge — to iry to do something in a forward manner."

He talked about baseball, particularly about those hitters that were successful hitting home runs. Leaders, he said, can hit the home runs, but they also are going to strike out a lot.

"Be willing to try and do something different, and not get locked in on the same things." Spire mentioned.

He took a quote from Yogi Berra: "If you don't know where you are going, you will probably end up someplace else."

"You must have a sense of direction. In that direction you are going, you must never be satisfied with things the way_bey are now," said Spire.

"Cosmos 1987," a look at many stellar subjects of the universe, will begin March 29 and continue through April 19 at the Fred G. Dale Planetarium at Wayne State College. The 3:30 p.m. shows are free.
The presentation, narrated by Carl Segan, deals with human exploratory wiston. He details how humans have come, in only a few thousand years, among constellations to visiting planets.

Carl Rump, associate professor of earth science and director of the Dale Planetarium, says the presentation is broken into short segments dealing with many aspects of the universe. "There-should be something for wereyone in this show." he added.

The planetarium show is built around the key elements in the common constellations to visiting planets.

treatment."

"Just caring about yourself is not going to do it." he mentioned.
Attorney General Spire said he keeps an "open office" and said the attorney general's office should not have secrets. He said nearly 10 percent of his staff consists of minorities, compared to about 4.1 percent of entire stale staff.
Many citizens, he said, cannot afford to lobby on particular issues. These citizens should be administered to fairly, just like anybody else. opine said he believed that higher education cuts should be considered a "last resort." He received a round of applause when he said, "I'd be willing to "pay more taxes" for higher education,"

Colleges, he said, should do more nan just train students for careers. The students should also be

Study of universe subjects continues at Wayne State

property transfers

March 24 — James D. and Anita E. Bush, etal to Jerry D. and Lynne. Allemann, NE¼ of 18-27-3. DS \$1)7... March 25 — Charles G. and Dorothy V. Ingham to Clarence H. and Regina M. Luhr, Lot 8, Bik. 1, Knolls Addition to Wayne. DS \$90.

March 26 — Adolph H. and Dora Claussen to John G. Mohr, E½ of E½ of E½ of SW¼ 25-26-3. DS \$60. Mar ch 27 — Farmers State,Bank of Carroll to Donald and Jerene Robde. N½ of NE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ of 8-27-2. DS \$93.



Receives award

STATE NATIONAL BANK was recently honored for their performance as Western Union Representative Agents for their reformance as Western Union Representative Agents for their "outstanding record of providing excellent service to customers worldwide." Accepting the plaque were Pat Gross, senior vice president, and Nancy Schwanke; customer relations officer.

news briefs

Farm Bureau Pancake feed

The Wayne County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a Pancake Omelet Feed for Saturday, April 4 at the Wayne City Auditorium. Hours of serving are from 6 to 7:30 p.m., with entertainment following. Tickets are available at the Farm Bureau office or from Farm Bureau board members.

Money raised from the event will be used for youth programs and for the Charles Marshall Loan Fund.

Engle gets recognition

The American Cancer Society, Nebraska Division, held its first annual elebration of Hope recognition luncheon on March 21 to honor 98 ebraska residents who have been treated for cancer and have not had a

Nebraska residents who have been treated for cancer and have no may a recurrence for five years or more.

Hazel Engle of Wayne attended the lüncheon at Mutual of Omaha's Dome in Omaha.

'The luncheon was very inspirational, and 1 am thankful the American Cancer Society was able to help me," said Engle.

Area students on Dean's List

Troy Greve of Wakefield and Jana Christensen of Laurel were among to local students in General Studies at the University of Nebraska-incoln named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1986-87 cademic year.

Students named to the Dean's List in General Studies achieve a 3.6 or better grade point average while carrying 12 or more graded credits.

Neihardt Center summer hours

The John G. Neihardt Center, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will begin summer hours on Wednesday, April 1. The museum, which honors the late Poet Laureate of Nebraska, John G. Neihardt, Will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Special events at the Neihardt Center in 1997 will include the annual Neihardt Conference on Saturday, April 25, an area art show, May 16:31, and Neihardt Day, Sunday, Augu. 2. Write or call the Neihardt Center (402) 648 338 for additional details of the events and for information on admission fees and group tour arrangements.

Heating program deadline nears

The Nebraska Department of Social Service's winter energy assistance (healing) program will be ending on March 31. District Administrator Joan Albin encouraged all people who think that they may be eligible and who need assistance in this area to contact fheir local Department of Social Services Office to apply. In order to be eligible, a person must have less than \$5,000 in resources and must meet income guidelines.

Examples of allowable yearly income are as follows: household of one person, \$5,896; two people, \$7,984; three people, \$10,032; and four people, \$12,100.

person, \$5,896; two people, \$7,764; the continue throughout the \$12,100.

The crisis energy-assistance program will continue throughout the year, and the cooling program for elderly and disabled individuals will be available again this summer.

Diediker awarded scholarship

Tami Diediker of Wayne is a recent recipient of the Nebraska PTA Scholarship. She is presently attending Wayne State College, majoring in elementary education. Funds for the scholarships are given as honoraria to individuals who give of themselves for children.

City workers at seminar

The Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities held an electric line seminar at Norfolk. Twenty-nine utility representatives from lifteen municipalities throughout the state attended.

Attending from Wayne were John Paul, Jim Srstka, and Tim Sutton.

Phi Delta Kappa meeting

The Northeast Nebraska chapter of Phil Delta Kappa will be meeting on Thursday. April 2 at the Student Copter of Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska as announced by chapter president Dr., Francis Haun, superintendent of the Wayne Public Schools.

A reception for new members will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner, meeting and program at 7 p.m.

Reading Association banquet set

The special 20th anniversary banquel of the Northeast Council of the International Reading Association with the held Thursday. April 9 at the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus. The 6:15 p.m. dinner will begin with special introductions to honor founding members and past presidents of the association. Diane Borym, librarian and teacher from Sloux Falls, S.D. will speak to the group on the art of story telling.

Tootsie Roll Drive scheduled April 2-4

This will be the 12th annual drive in Nebraska. To date, nearly 1850,000. has been raised. The monles have been directed to support programs such as the Nebraska Special Olympics, Youth Care-Incorporated, the Madonna School in Omaha and the Association for Retarded Clitzens, to name but a few benefactors.

The Tootsle Roll Drive will take place in Wayne on April 23 and 4, with a house-to-house call by local Knights of Columbus members during the hours of 6 to 8.15 p.m. Men will also be in the business district of Wayne on Thursday, April 2.

Since 50 percent of the donations Since 50 percent of the donations will be used on the local level, the Knights of Columbus are hoping for a successful drive. Donations will be rewarded with a gift of gratitude in the form of a Tootsie Roll.

service station



Earl Sturges

Airman Earl F. Sturges, son of Eva B. Sturges of Allen, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complet basic training earn credits toward a associate degree through the com munity college of the Air Force.

MAYOR WAYNE MARSH (center) signed a Tootsie Roll Drive proclamation as pro Knights of Columbus members Maynard Warne (left) and John Melena.

Rotary meeting

on Wednesday

The Norfolk Rotary Club will contuct an actual meeting for the Wayne Rotarians on Wednesday, April 1, 7, a.m. at the Sportsman's Cafe. Wes Sohl, president of the Norfolk Noon Club, said they would bring all equipment necessary, including the program.

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Gary Miller, associate Dean of Instructional Services, from Northeast Technical College and a member of the board of the Norfolk club, has a program on Frontier Life (in costume) that should be of interest as

costume) that should be of interest as an initial program for the new Rotarians.

The Wayne Rotary-Club should be chartered and officially in place within 30 days, according to Gil Haase. "We have only one or two shy of having our 20 but if we can get a cushion of five more, we would really be happy," he stated.

The new club is expected to continue as a "breakfast club" but whether it will be on Wednesdays or Thursdays will be determined by the entire membership at the time of the charter.

When the Charter arrives, District

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When the Charter arrives, Disfrict
Governor Warren Hill of Omaha will
officially make the presentation at an
evening banquer for the members
and their wives.

Jerry Ehernberger of Schuyler,
governor's representative, attended
last Wedpesday's meeting. All last

governor's representative, attended last Wednesday's meeting. All inquiries should be directed either to Gil Haase at the Wayne Care Center; Dr. Thomas Coffey at Wayne State College; or Jim Remick of Timpte,

obituaries

Milton Johnson

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Milton Johnson

Milton Johnson, 73, of Norfolk died Wednesday, March 25, 1987 at Norfolk.

Services were held Salurday, March 26 at St. Päül's Lütheran Church in Winside. The Rev. John Faje officiated.

Milton Alfred Johnson, the son of Carl and Sadle Lundstrom Johnson, was born Sept. 11, 1913 at Concord. He was baptized and confirmed in the Concord dutheran Church in Concord. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII from May 1942 until November 1944. He married Gertihy Swanson on Aug. 2, 1944 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church northeast of Concord. The couple farmed near concord until 1957 when they moved to a farm east of Winside and retired to Norlolk in 1973. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Chürch in Winside.

Survivors include his wife, Gerthy Johnson of Norfolk; four sons. Roger Johnson of Norfolk, Randall Johnson of Wayne, Lorence Johnson of Wayfel, and Lamont Johnson of Norfolk; two daughters, Charlene Johnson of Kingsville, Texas and Lesa Johnson of Norfolk; seven grandchildren; two sisters/Mrs.-Jake (Anita)-Vanderheiden and Mrs. Frank (Loretta) McDonald-both of Laurel; nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Pallbearers were Harold Johnson, Dean Johnson, Eldon_Vanderheiden, Duane Thies, LaVerle McDonald and Millford Roeber.

Burlal was in the Concord Cemetery with Winside American Legion Ray Reed Post 252. Schumacher Funeral Home of Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Aletha Johnson

Convalescent Hospital after a long illness.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, March 18, 1987 at the Hernet
Memorial Park in Whittier, Calif. The Rev. Richard D. Christen of the First
Baptist Church of Hemet, Calif. officiated. Harford Funeral Home was in
charge of arrangements.

Aletha I. Johnson was born June 7, 1908 at Wakefield. Before retirement, she
was secretary for 13 years for Judge Cherry at the Wayne County Courthouse.
She was also secretary for Mark Keppel High School in Alhambra, Calif. for
more than 10 years. She lived in California for 46 years of which nine were
spent in Hemet, Calif.

Survivors include three brothers, Kenneth Johnson.

spent in Hemet, Calif.
Survivors include three brothers, Kenneth Johnson of Wofford Heights,
Calif., Williard Johnson of Pomona, Calif. and Russell Johnson of Battle Creek:
and three sisters, Beulah Duncan of Valley Center, Calif., Marian Sexton of
Hemet, Calif. and Ivadelle Hansono of Tavares, Fla.

vehicles registered

1987: David Loose, Wayne, Chev. Daryl Hahn, Carroll, Ford Pu. 1986: James Dayne, Wayne, Olds Shane Glese, Wayne, Ponjiac. 1985: Brent Nau, Wayne, Chev.

1984: Brent Jochens, Hoskins, Pontiac; Slow Ling Tan, Wayne, Renault; Robert Merchant, Wayne, Cad.

1983: Curtis Frye, Wayne, Ford. 1982: Jeanette Swanson, Wayne,

1981: Donald Landanger, Winside,

Honda. 1979: Richard Ruffcorn II, Wayne, Pontlac; Kris Meredith, Wayne, Hon-da; Brian Loberg, Carroll, Olds, 1978: Dean Dowling, Carroll, Olds; Norma Denkinger, Wayne, Chev. 1977: Rick Kay, Wakefield, Pon-tiac; Harold Blenderman, Wayne, Pontlac; Albert Nelson, Wakefield,



Kristy Miller

Winside students at seminar

Christina Bloomfield of Carroll and Kristy Miller of Winside were Wayne County Farm Bureau's; represen-tatives to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Safety Seminar conducted March 22-4 ch 22-24

Christina Bloomfield

warcn 22-24,
Both are students at Winside High
School. Their parents are David and
Carol Bloomfield and Myron and Pat
Miller:

Approximately 40 high school ophomores and juniors from across sophomores and juniors from across. Nebraska participated in the seminar, conducted con-currently with the Farm Bureau Youth Citizenship Seminar.

Workshops at the seminar included sessions on farm accidents and injuries, use of safety belts, safe handl-

ing and storage of grain, fornado and water safety, safe use of firearms, proper use of All Terrain Vehicles and safety concerns relating to

rallways.

Safety seminar students also joined with clitzenship seminar students for motivational sessions and workshops on drugs and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The two youth seminars are an annual project of Nebraska Farm Bureau's State Women's Committee.

Bureau's State Women's Committee.
Comity Farm Bureau women's committees are responsible for selecting
qualified students to participate.
Students do not need to be from Farm
Bureau families to be eligible to participate.

county court

Dennis R. Bilbrey, Wakefield, beeding, \$25; Donald M. Gottsch, speeding, \$25; Donald M. Gotisch, Valley, Nebraska, speeding, \$52; Thomas G. Maltin, Lexington, Nebraska, no valid registration, \$25; Shella J. Johnson, Carroll, speeding, o valid registration, \$50; Janet S. Holt, Arlington Heights, Illinois, stop sign violation, \$15; Brenda R. Wessel, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Beth Robb, Wayne, slipwing animal to run at large, \$5; Kelli K. Flanagan, Red Oak, Iowa, speeding, \$19; Thomas J Jackson, Columbus, speeding, \$10.

Criminal filings
Troy W. Milligan, Carroli,
operating a motor vehicle during
suspension or revocation.

Linda S. Dierking, Wayne, minor in

Steven J. Ramold, Wayne; theft by shoplifting.

Floodplain studied

The meeting will be held at the ASCS meeting room in Wayne on

Tuesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. Potentironmental Control and Soil Consertation Service is hosting a meeting to elease the results of the South Logan irreek. Floodplain Management holdy.

The meeting will be held at the SCS meeting room in Wayne on attending the south Logan of the so

weekly gleanings

BARRY Gralheer of West Point will succeed Ron Skwarek as West Point's summer recreation director for 1987. Skwarek, now of Lexington, was the recreation director the past two summers. Gralheer, formerly of Wisner, is currently taking classes at Wayne State College. He lives in West Point with his wife, Pat, who teaches at Central Catholic.

AFTER only three shifts on the police beat in Lyons, new officer Bob Mullins, turned in his resignation citing "personal reasons not related to the City" as contributing factors to his decision to resign. Interviews for a second officer are underway and city officials expect to select a candidate in the near future.

STANTON Community Schools Superintendent Leigh Cuil has filed a law suit in Stanton County District Count to seek a restraining order against District 3. Cuil is seeking to

prevent the board from considering not renewing his contract.

THE resignation of LeRoy Ernst as principal of Madison High School was accepted "with regret" by the school board last Monday evening. Ernst, who has served as principal at Madison for the past 13 years has taken a similar position at Centénnial Junior-Senior-High School at Utica.

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hacken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

April is a beautiful month.
It's when nature's curtain opens and the production of spring begins — with the open-ing scene showing flowers in vivid colors, kids without a lacket looking for hidden Easter eggs, or farmers in the fields seeding the oats or preparing for the corn planting.

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Not to belittle April, but the month has also had its share of surprising natural disasters. Don't forget last year when an April - blinding, swirting snowstorm kept people captive for nearly a full day.

Recently, I purchased a book entitled Front Page, Major: Events of the 20th Century. It teatured a copy of front pages from a variety of daily newspaper publications prior to the 1900's on up to 1985.

Just for fun, I decided to roview some of the top news storles that occurred in April throughout the years listed in the book.

Here are some of the findings:

dings:
The New York Herald (April, The New York Herald (APIII, 1865) — "This evening at about 9:30 p.m. at Ford's Theatre, the President (Abraham Lincoln), while sitting in his private box with Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Harris and Major Rathburn, was shot by an assassin who suddenly entered the box and approached behind assassin who suddenly entered the box and approached behind the president. The alledged assassin. J. Wilkes Booth, jumped from the box, landed on stage, exhibiting a dagger in his hand. He yelled "The South is avenged!" and left from the back entrance of the stage."

The Call—Chronicle—Examiner (April, 1906) — "Death and distruction have been the fate of San Francisco. Shaken by a tremble at 5:30 a.m., the shock lasted "48 sebthds. And scourged by flames that raged

scourged by flames that raged dlametrically in all directions, the city is a mass of smoulder-

the city is a mass of smouldering rulns."

The New York Times (April, 1912) — The headlines: read "Titantic sinks four hours after hitting Iceberg; 866 resuced by Carpathia, probably 1250 perish; Ismay safe, Mrs. Astor maybe, noted names missing."
Dayton (Ohio) Dally News (April, 1913) — In the Mlami Valley In Ohio, a flood killed more than 400 people. If was hard to realize the extent of the peril, suffering and loss of property.

perty.
The Des Moines Register
(April, 1917) — "It is
understood that orders for the
seizure of all German ships in setzure of all German ships in American ports went out this morning immediately upon the passage of the war resolution by the house." It was the first act of War by the United States:

States:
The Daily Oklahoman
(April, 1935) — "Wiley Post's
third attempt to crack the
transcontinental airplane
speed record by way of
stratosphere ended here late speed record by way of stratosphere ended here late Sunday when plagued by supercharger) trouble, he brought the Winne Mae down to a 'belly landing' at Purdue University." He averaged about 238 miles per hour. (Months later-Will Rogers and Wiley Post died in Alaska when the plane crashed after a forced landing).
Malone Evening Telegram

ed landing).

Malone Evening Telegram
(April, 1945) — The death of
President Franklin D
Roosevelt shocked Washington
to its foundation today. From
the man who now will become
President — Vice President
Harry Truman — down to the

President — Vice President Harry Truman — down to the least of the city's people the news was overwhelming." The (Memphis) Commercial Appeal (April, 1988) — "A sniper shot and killed Dr. Mar-tin Luther King last night as he stood on the balcony of a downtown hotel." —

stood on the balcony of a downtown hotel."

Don't dispair. Among all this is some good news:
The Pittsburg Press (April, 1955) — "Medical science has triumphed over pollo, a dread disease that has scourged mankind for more than 160 years. The dramatic victory was scored by the vaccine developed by Dr. Janas E. Saik at the University of Pittsburg."

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'To legalize what already exists'

Chamber seeks wagering tax

Statehouse Correspondent the Nebraska Press Association

The Nebraska Press Association
Sen. Vard Johnson of Omaha has
suggested that. The Nebraska
Legislature take a risk and bet on a
statewide lottery to bring in money
for government services.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha
says the state could stick with
something that has already proven to
be successful—sports wagering.
Chambers wants to legalize and tax
the already existing entertainment
gambling industry of sports wagering.

And it is the Chambers' bill, often
referred to as the bookle bill, that appears to have the best chamce of
passage at midpoint in the 90-day session.

His bill, LB 757, received the bless

sion. His bill, LB 757, received the blessing of the General Affairs Committee. The Committee is holding Johnson's lottering bill, until the tate of the sports wagering act has been determined.

Johnson lauded his lottery bill, LB 724, as a potential money-maker for a state he fears is drifting toward oblivion.

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Chambers' support of the Sports
Wagering Act is more philosophical
than financial. Betting on sports
events is a Nebraska pastime, he
says.

"From the standpoint of principle
tifiere should be gambling for
everybody or gambling for nobody,"
Chambers-says.

SPORTS WAGERING, according to Chambers, Is mare than a game of chance. It involves a certain amount of skill. "You can look at how well the teams have done, which players are hurt, how the coaches have done, the playing surface, the weather. That places sports betting into the realm of a game of skill."

BUT IN A time of continued fevenive problems, the support for

playing surface, the weather. Their places sports betting into the realm of a game of skill."

I Chamber's position on legalized gambline has changed since he came to the Unicameral 17 years ago. "When I first came down here my feeling was to try and get rid of all gambling-Naive that I was. Because I didn't realize the extent of gambling engaged in by the so-called respectable people."

l'didn't realize how deep the ten tacles of Ak-Sar-Ben reached into the upper crust of society. But became aware of the fact that this in an elitist organization catering to the elite. I began to understand that the contract of the second s

activity.

Chambers also wasn't aware of the support of bingo by churches and pickle cards by the non-profit oraganizations.

That has made it clear to me that the state has no scruples against gambling.

His_btll,—which-would require all-sports pool operators to be licensed and would impose a 2 percent tax on the total of all wagers, will face certain opposition on the floor based on

Affairs Committee.

BUT IN A time of continued revenue problems, the support for raising money through gambling is growing. "As revenue problems become more pronounced otherwise unacceptable approaches to raising revenue are beginning to have some acceptability," says Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

To Chambers the issue is clear: legalizing what already exists is only logical.

Federal officials estimate that \$10

Federal officials estimate that \$10 million is wagered on an average football weedend in Omaha. Sports wagering is equally popular in small Nebraska towns, says Chambers. "Wherever two or three people congregate, there'll be a spread sheet. "And then you look at the fact that governors of states bet on their respective teams in these bowls. Reagan made a bet with the Prime Minister of Australia on the America's Cup. And it goes on and on and on.

viewpoint

Accident report

The Nebraska State Department of Transportation has released its statistics of Nebraska Motor Vehicle Traffic accidents. It is reported that there were 290 people killed on the lighways during 1986, compared to 237 people the previous

year.
Fatality collisions with pedestrians was up 60 percent; with motor vehicle in transport, up 30 percent; with parked motor vehicles up 100 percent; with railway train, down 47 percent; with pedalcyclist, no change but three killed; animal, down 60 percent; and with fixed object, up 7 percent.
There was a 64 percent increase in the number of fatalities resulting in noncollision overturns, according to the accident etalistics.

Most of the motor vehicle traffic accidents involving fatalities occurred on Saturday and Sunday, a majority of the deaths happening between the hours of midnight and 3

a.m.
The leading contributing factor to motor vehicle traffic accidents in Nebraska was the failure to yield, followed by other improper driving, following too closely, speed too fast for conditions, and alcohol or drugs. The least cause mentioned was improper or no turn signal.

A great share of the accidents happened when road surface conditions were dry and had happened during the daylight hours.

There were 2,082 drivers involved in accidents during 1986 that apparently had been drinking, with 203 drivers in accidents who had a blood alcohol content of .20 or greater. There were 355 accidents where the driver had been driving and had a blood alcohol count of from .10 to .19.

In 1986, there were 38,604 accidents where drivers and passengers used restraints. Forty-six were killed and 8,620 injured with 29,938 "no injuries reported."

When restraints were not used in 18,521 accidents last year, there were 130 people killed and 6,574 people injured and 11,817 with no injuries.

A majority of the fatal accidents had occurred within 25 miles of their home. The most motor vehicle accidents happened in the city or village where the driver resides.

We know these are facts that are not too comforting, particularly on a Saturday morning when blizzard conditions are hatching in northeast Nebraska and the roads are slick.

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What we can say is for people to observe the speed limit and adjust to the road conditions (and be especially careful on the rural interstates if the 65 mile per hour limit is enacted by the legislature), and don't drink and drive.

Watch out for the other guy, because sometimes he or she isn't looking out for you. Let's keep the number of fatalities down in 1987.

down in 1987.

M ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. When a couple segarates pending a divorce, who is responsible for making house payments, paying utilities, and other bills?

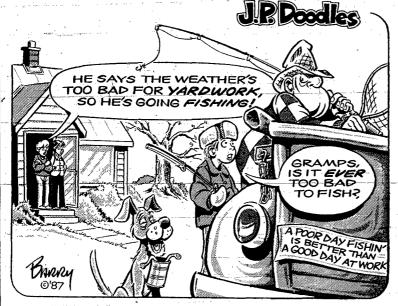
A. Nebraska law permits a court having proper jurisdiction to order one party to make payments for the temporary support and maintenance of the other party and of any minor children affected by the action, as well as payments to enable the other party to prosecute and defend the action. The recipient must use this temporary support money to pay household expenses and bills. The court may also order either spouse to make house payments and pay other bills, based on the court's assessment of each spouse's financial situation.

other bills, based on the court's assessment of each spouse's financial situation.

In the period before the divorce action is filed, the couple's creditors may attempt to collect past-due bills from the spouse who incurred the debt (the one whose name appears in their records). If both spouses are named as debtors, both are equally responsible for payment, and both can be sued by the creditor. Once a divorce action has been filed, the court can determine who is responsible for payment of various bills. However, the divorce court's order is probably not binding on the creditors. They retain the right to collect from whichever spouse has a legal obligation to the creditor, just as if no divorce had occurred. In other words, the court can order one spouse to pay certain bills, but if that spouse doesn't pay, and if you are both legally responsible for incurring the debt, the creditor can proceed against either spouse, regardless of who the court ordered to pay the debt.

Payment on bills and other obligations is an aspect of divorce that needs to be settled in the early stages of litigation, and should be discussed with the lawyer handling the case.

By Chuck Hackenmiller



Exon supports bartering proposal

U.S. Senator Jim Exon (D-Neb) sald in a Senate statement the United States should use barter (the exchange of goods or services without money) to aggressively dispose of the U.S. agricultural surpluses of grains and called for the establishment of a barter office and information bank in the Commerce Department

tion bank in the Commerce Department.

"Congress must look for new solutions to the growing trade deficit and sagging agricultural exports. The use of barter is a step which could help American farmers and restore the nation's international position," Exon said. It is estimated that barter accounts for about 25, percent of world trade, both very little is, done by the United States. Exon said the State and Defense Department should barter U.S. food products to pay for goods and services they purchase abroad.

to institute a pilot program to use surplus commpdities to acquire strategic or other materials not produced domestically in sufficient amounts. Current surpluses of agricultural commodities are depressing market prices. The Secretary of Agriculture reported on January 29, 1987, that 'no agreements have been concluded for this pilot program.'

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"This attitude represents another lost opportunity for America's agriculturate economy." Exon said.

The United States operated a barter program from 1950 to 1973 to dispose of surplus agriculture commodities, acquire strategic materials and acquire goods and services for U.S. overseas development and military programs. That program exported \$6.65 billion worth of agricultural commodities.

"The current agricultural stockpile greatly exceeds the levels of the 1950's and 1960's. The time is right to take a new look at barter," Exon said. "The Administration

ded.

"We live in an era where America
must think creatively about trade
problems. The United States faces a
serious deterioration of its economic

problems. The United States faces a serious deterioration of its economic strength while our prospective customers are strapped by massive international debt or economic recession due to decilning commodity prices;" Exon said.

"Debt ridden Third World nations, particularly those rocked by the recent decline in oil prices, should be offered barter opportunities to exchange U.S. grain for their oil or minerals." Exon said.

The Nebraska senator noted that barter could be used to open the door on ew markets. "The government should look at our commodity surplus as a special bank account that can be drawn upon when the "use of commodities or food products will not displace existing U.S. trade. Essentially anywhere cash is spent, commodities paid in kind could be used."

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Orr income tax plan studied

pby Senator Elroy Heiner
With the Legislature passing the half-way mark, we are finishing our committee hearings and will be meeting on the Chamber floor for all day sessions. Tentative sine-die adjournment is still expected to be around the end of May.
Wednesday. night the Revenue-Committee reworde Governor Orr's personal income tax, bill and then voted unanimously to recommend its adoption, to the full Legislature.
The Committee version retains federal adjusted gross income as the basis for calculating, individual income taxes. But it generates s10 million more than the Orr plan in order to protect the state from possible shortfalls. Because of the Committee rewrite of LB 770s, several of the committee members were very skeptical as to whether the Governor's support could be secured.
There were three major revisions

approved by the Committee. As a result of the 1986 federal tax changes, some 47,000 low-income Nebraskans will not be required to file federal tax forms. The Governor's plan would keep these people on the state tax rolls and the Revenue Committee's revision removes them.

SECOND, THE Committee agreed to eliminate the ability of taxpayers to itemize deductions except for medical expenses. The reasoning was that only one-third of Nebraska's taxpayers itemize deductions and they generally fall into upper-income categories. Eliminating themized deductions would mean an additional significant of the committee one-page tax form. Committee members are certain there will be tough opposition to eliminating itemized deductions.

Third, except for the lowest income bracket, the margin tax rates in the

remaining four brackets in the Governor's plan would be reduced. The major beneficiaries of the lower rates would be persons with federally adjusted gross incomes between \$3,000 and \$28,000 a year. Orr's plan calls for 3.1 percent; the Committee's proposal calls for 2.9 percent. In the zero to \$3,000 bracket they proposed no bhange from Orr's 2 percent. In the \$28,000 to \$45,000 bracket, Orr's plan calls for 4.8 percent; the Committee proposes 4.7 percent; the Governor's plan calls for 5.5 percent; the Governor's plan calls for 5.5 percent; the Committee's calls for 5.9 percent; the Committee proposes 5.8 percent.

The Revenue Commiffee will be holding meetings with the Governor in order to come up with a mutually acceptable plan that will benefit all Nebraskans.

On Saturday, April 4

Developmental dyslexia topic of meeting at Wayne State

The meeting will take place on Saturday, April 4 in the Student Union on the Wayne State College

The program will run from 8:30 m. to 3:30 p.m. and will include a variety of sessions presented by pro-fessionals from throughout

DELIVERING THE keynote address during a noon luncheon will be Mary MacCracken, a learning disability specialist with a private practice in New Jersey.

MacCracken also is the author of the book "Turnabout Children: Overcoming Dyslexia and Other Learning" Disabilities."

probably even most diagnosed."
MacCracken, in her book, explores and explains five special boys and girls, ages six to 12, who each overcome a different learning disability.

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DYSLEXIA IS not a disease, says
MacCracken, but rather a type of
mind, often a very glitted one. Many
famous people were dyslexic, including -Albert -Einsfeln. Thomas
Edison, Bruce_lenner, Leonardo da
Vincl and Nelson Rockefeller.

Four times more hows than girls

Four times more boys than girls have dystexia, due not only to genetics, but exposure to the male hormone testosteron during prenatal

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REGISTRATION FOR the April 4 meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Student Union. The first session, at 9 a.m., is entitled "Spelling: Matching' Instruction to Error Patterns," and will be ro Error Patterns," and will be presented by Joan Stoner, M.A. assistant professor, Teaching Learn ing Center, Union College, in Lincoln

There will be a break at 10:15 a.m., followed with additional sessions beginning at 10:30.

MORNING SESSIONS—include "Software Selection for Special Needs Children," presented by Rick Fredd, computer/media specialist with Omaha Public Schools; "Strategies for Building a Sight Vocabulary Using a Multi-Sensory Approach," presented by Renee Buch, resource teacher at Westside Public Schools in Omaha; and "An Administrator Takes a Look at the Orton Hillingham Approach," presented by Richard Metteer; prin-

cipal at Wayne Middle School.
Afternoon sessions, beginning at 2
p.m., include "Aftention Deficit
Disorders in Learning Disabled
Children," presented by Dr. Beverly
Doyle, Ph.D., associate professor of
education at Omaha's Creightno
University; "Materials and Techni-

ques That Work With Orton Gill-ingham." presented by Doni Hirt, resource teacher with Lincoln Public Schools; and a repeat of the morning session "Software Selection for Special Needs Children," presented by Rick Fredd.

PRE-REGISTRATION for the meeting is requested, and interested persons are asked to contact Mary Lou George at Wayne-Carroll High School; 375-3150.

Allen student representing **Dixon County in Omaha at** state spelling competition

Heather Hinrickson, an eighth grade student at Alten Consolidated School, will represent Dixon County at the Midwest Spelling Bee Contest slated April 4 in Omaha.... Heather, daughter of Vicki Hinrickson, earned the right to compete in the state spelling competition during the annual Dixon County Spelling Bee held March 24 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord. Heather olaced first in the county

Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord. Heather placed first in the county countest from among 26 students par-ticipating in the event, representing six schools.

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Afternate to attend the state spelling competition is Scott Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson of Wakefield.

FOLLOWING THE written portion of the county contest, 14 semi-finalists were chosen to continue in oral competition. Semi-finalists, with parents'

names in parenthesis, were:
Ponca — Chris Frisch (Judy), Jeff
Pick (Brad Risinger), Belinda
Bostwick (Chris)

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Emerson-Hubbard — Dee Wallwey
(William), Lisa Von Seggern (Neal),
Sara McCabe (Dick), Dena Lamp

(Ken).

Newcastle — Jayna Wendte
(Robert), Brenda Meyer (Don).

District 54 (Martinsburg) — Lane
Anderson (Francis).

Alten — Heather Hinrickson
(Vicki).

FOLLOWING SEVERAL rounds of oral competition, the participants were narrowed to Lane Anderson, Scott Johnson and Heather Hinrickson.



Heather Hinrickson

Heatner Hinrickson
Heather Hinrickson went on to win
the county contest, with Scott
Johnson placing second.
THE MIDWEST Sphilling Bee is a
state-wide competition sponsored by
the Ornaha World Herald.
The local contest was sponsored by
the Dixon County Superintendent of
Schools. Lionel J. Froseth.
Mary Persinger prepared, chose
and announced the words from the
contest book, and Derwin Hartman
and Valarie Willers were contest
judges.

judges.
The top speller from each school received a dictionary from the superintendent's office.

news and notes

Watch out for these con artists sified advertising offers a wide variety of jobs in a number of fields, and advance fee the Job seeker will receive a list of "employment oppor-

What the unfortunate job seeker receives, however, is a list of company

These adds are misleading and unethical since they are placed in help-wanted sections of the newspaper when, in fact, no jobs are available. Glamorous 'overseas' opportunities are among these.

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Unethical schools also are found advertising under help wanted sections of newspapers. When interested applicants call for additional information, they are told they must attend school which can cost hundreds of dollars the applicant can ill afford to lose. After training, the school still cannot guarantee a

Investigate such ads by talking to the Better Business Bureau, to local school officials, or by writing to the Nebraska State Department of Education for Information.

Business Opportunities

Some "business opportunities" turn out to be pyramid schemes. Pyramid schemes are illegal in every state.

Initially, they may be very difficult to distinguish from a legitlmate multi-level marketing plan. Disguised as "business opportunities," these cruel schemes are the classic get-rich-quick con games that stress getting more "distributors" involved in selling a virtually non-existent "product."

Emphasis is on collection of money from individuals on the bottom to pay other individuals further up the pyramid. Their promise of quick money is attractive to unemployed or financially distressed people.

Advance Fee Loan Schemes
This is an old racket that has been preying on financially troubled businesses and farmers. In spite of the fact that these schemes are illegal, they do resurface from time to time.
—Their-target is the business person or farmer who has been unsuccessful in obtaining or extending loans from conventional sources. They promise their victims loans from unusual sources such as foreign investment capital. Victims may pay anywhere from \$500 to \$10.000 to promoters who do not have leverage with either conventional or unusual sources.

Work-At-Home Schemes

Such ads promising hundreds of dollars for a few hours work are usually lures to sell information on how to set up your own business or conduct the same scheme the advertiser is using.

Some ads offer stuffing or addressing envelopes. Some schemes ask their victims to make or sell a product.

Usually, no employment exists. Instead, would be workers first must pay for details on "how to" make the claimed income. If the victim hears from the promoter at all, the response is a booklet telling them how to make a "company" name and go into business doing the same thing the promoter is doing — run ads promoting a work at home scheme.

This calls for additional sums of money for the ads, envelopes, stationery, printing, postage and other sundry items, not to mention that these operations are illegal. They constitute mail fraud if the U.S. malls are used to carry out the scheme.

Carroll woman observes 90th

briefly speaking

Cooperative dinner guests March 22 in the Ellery Pearson home in Carroll, honoring the 90th birthday of Mrs. Pearson on April 12, included Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins of Greeley, Colo., Mr. p:://Mrs. Don Gilmer, Ellery Gilmer and Mrs. Wayne Gilmer, Wesley and Travis, all of Omaha, Pastors Mr. and Mrs. James Mills of Show Low, Arlz., Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gilmer and Donald of Stoux Falls, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs.

Clubwomen meet in Johs home

Eight members of the Three M's Home Extension Club and a guest, Irene Blecke, met March 16 in the home of Verdina Johs. Members were encouraged to participate in the County Cultural Arts Contest and in Bake and Take Days.

The annual Spring Event will be held April 10 at the First United Methodist-Church fellowship hall in Wayne. Registration begins at 7.p.m., followed with a photography workshop at 7:30. Three M's club members will furnish and make coffee.

Club meets for supper

Happy Homemaker's Home Extension Club members and Their spouses met for supper on March 5-at Geno's Steakhouse. Seven members were present.

Cards turnlished the entertainment with George Biermann and Kathy Rutenbeck receiving high prizes, and Chuck Rutenbeck and Mardelle Mikkelsen receiving low. Traveling went to Elaine Biermann.

McDonalds wed 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McDgnald, North Platte, spent the March 14 weekend in the Franklin McDgnald home, Laurel, to honor their parents' 40th wedding anniversary on March 12. Atternoon guests on March 12 to honor the Franklin McDgnalds Included Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mrs. Anita. Vanderheiden, Melvin Vanderheiden, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Norfolk Mildred Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle McDgnald and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hammer and children, Wayne. A cooperative lunch was served.

Also on March 12, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McDonald, North Platte, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle McDonald and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hammer and family, all of Wayne, entertained their parents at supper at the Black Knight in Wayne in honor of their anniversary. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. George Kiefer of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholas of Sloux Falls, S. D.

On March 9, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McDonald of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. George Kiefer of Norfolk entertained the Franklin McDonalds at supper at the Hilltop Cafe in Randolph in honor of their anniversary.

Newcastle senior class play slated

The senior class of Newcastle Public High School will present their class play. "Toga Toga Toga" on Friday, Apr<u>il</u> 3 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The play is a comedy centering around a fraternity house that houses Gypsies, counterfelters, boxers and La Conga dancers among other in-teresting people.

The public is invited to attend the play. Cost is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Proceeds will be used to help finance seniors on their sneak trip. sneak trip.

An old-fashioned cake walk will be held immediately following the play.

engagements



Baier-Coughlin

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baier of Wayne announce the engagement of leir daughter, Kelli, to Ronald Coughlin of Fremont. Miss Baier is a registered nurse at Douglas County Hospital, maha, Her flance, son of Gail Coughlin of Omaha, is a member of le Fremont Police Department. An April 24 wedding is planned at St. Pius X Catholic Church in



Emry-Gilliland

Making plans for a May 24 wedding at the First United Methodist hurch in Wayne are Shelley Emry of Lincoln and Terry Gilliland of

Church in Wayne are Shelley Emry of Lincoln and Terry Gilliland of Wayne.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Arnold and Sandra Emry, and Darrel and Doris Gilliland, all of Wayne. Miss Emry is a 1983 graduale of Wayne Carroll High School and plans to graduate in May 1987 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is majoring in secondary math education. Her flance, also a 1983 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, is engaged in farming Southwest of Wayne.

new arrivals

JAEGER — Doug and Shelly Jaeger Winside, a daughter, Christina Marie, 7 lbs., 12½ oz., March 25 Providence Medical Center. Christina joins a brother Jared, who will be three years old in April. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Granfield, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Winside. Great grandfather is Herman Jaeger, Winside.

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 how 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



Join Us for a Very Special Evening

The Los Angeles Piano Quartet Tuesday, April 14, 1987 8:00 P.M.

Ramsey Theatre Tickets: \$4.00 - Adult \$2.00 - High School or Younger Send To: Wayne State College of Nebraska Box 1910 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2200



speaking of people - 5

Wayne Legionnaires, Auxiliary attend District III convention

American Legion and Auxillary members from Wayne were among 130 men and women from 31 units who attended the 65th annuat District III American Legion and Auxillary Convention held March 21 in Homer. Representing Wayne at the meeting were LaVerle McDonald, Harold E. Thompson Jr., Helen Stefken, Faunell Hoffman, Luverna Hilfon and Eveline Thompson.

The day-long event began at 8:30 a.m. with a flag raising-ceremony at the Homer Legion Hall.

EDUCATIONAL AND community

EDUCATIONAL AND community service schooling for auxiliary members was conducted in the morning by Wilma Halverson of Painyra, department educational chairman, and Mary Johnson of Minden, department community service chairman. A joint session of the American Legion and Auxiliary was conducted at 10:30 a.m. with District III Commander Dean Ulrich of Wakefleid opening the meeting. Welcoming remarks were given by Orville Hankins, commander of the Homerpost.

An educational program was presented by Dean and Sandy Chase of Allen, with music and slides of Memorial Day activities:

Memorial Day activities: Kerry Hansen of South Sloux City also presented a program on children and youth. A memorial service for the aux-tillary was conducted by Craig Unit 127, and Post Everlasting was by Dakota City Post 372.

SPEAKER DURING the noon lun-cheon was Mrs. Ruby Paul of Omaha, national legislative chair-

District Commander Ulrich conducted an afternoon session for Legionnaires'in the Homer American Legion Hall.
Other district officers in attendance include Eugene—Swanson, Wakefield, adjuvant; Gary Davis, Wakefield, adjuvant; Gary Davis, Wakefield, adjuvant; Gary Davis, Wakefield, adjuvant; Gary Davis, Wakefield, adjuvant; Gary Hansen, South, Sloux, City, children and youth; and Jeff Swanson, Wakefield, oralicial-chairmant—Past District III. commanders attending the meeting included Eugene-Swanson, Wakefield, Darrell Merry, Thurston; Merle Von Minden, Allen; Dan O'Dell, Dakota City; and Art Cline, Thurston, Speaker's included Roger Wild, Lincoln, department adjutant; Jim Hurlbert, Lincoln, service officer; demeron Jackson, Herman, Area A commander; Mike Helm, Norcafur, dan; senior vice commander; Alke Helm, Norcafur, Lawrence Beckman, Battle Creek, commander; Mike Helm, Norcatur Kan:, senior vice 'commander: Lawrence Beckman, Battle Creek Norfolk Veterans Home represen Tattlez: Harold = E: Thompson Jr. Wayne, Sons of the American Legion

AUXILIARY MEMBERS met ing the afternoon at Homer High School, with District III President Arlene Lundahl of Emerson conduc-

Ariene Lundani of Emerson conduc-ting the meeting.

Also attending were Dorts Nelson.
Craig, vice president; Rachel Kubik, Emerson, secretary-treasurer; and Deenette. Von Minden, Allen,

THE WELCOME was given by udy Shelly, president of the Homer

The Elderberry Singers from the Emerson Senior Citizens Center sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The preamble was led by Dorothea Zvacek of Pender.
Carol Ulirch Introduced pages. Including Mary O'Dell, Dakota City; Ida Hagedorn, West Polnt; Jan Burner, Dakota City; and Junior Member Debble Doupnik, Emerson.

baptisms

Kristin Elizabeth Kneifl

Baptismat services for Kristin Elizabeth Kneifl, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kneifl of Sioux City, were conducted March 22 at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon.

The Rev. Norman Hunke officiated, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kneifl of Dixon.

Dinner guests in the Mike Kneifl home, Dixon, were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kneifl and Kristin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kneifl, Sarah and John, Dixon, Pat Kneifl, Mary Ann Skolvy, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Skolvy and family, Kirk Skolvy and family and Sister Kevin, Yankton, S. D., Kate Bauman, Ponca, the Rev. Norman Hunke, Laurely and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Remm. and Emily, Norfolk.

A SKIT, entitled "Letter From Lit A SKIT, entitled "Letter From Little Joe," was presented by county
presidents, including Charlene
McKivenga, Dakota City: Carol
Ulrich, Dixon County; Janet Twifold,
Cedar County; Charity Nottleman,
Thorson County; Lydia Hanson,
Cuming County; and Helen Sletken,
Wayne County.

Wayne County.

New district officers were elected during the afternoon and include Arlene Lundahl, Emerson, prestdent; Doris Nelson, Cralg, vice president; and Rachel Kubik, Emerson, secretary-treasurer. Installing officer was Arlyce Smith, Ceresco, department president.

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

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that orientation for Boys and Girls State delegates and alternates will be held April 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Emerson High School.

An invitation was extended by Emerson to host next year's District III convention.

school lunches

ALLEN
Monday, March 30: Chill and crackers, cheese (optional), applesauce, cinnamon rolls.
Tuesday, March 31: Spagnetti and meat sauce, green beans, pears, breadsticks.
Wednesday, April 1: Tacos, corn, plain gelatin, mud cookle.
Thursday, April 2: Beans and wieners, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, corn bread, butter and honey.

LAUREL
Monday, March 30: Hamburger on
bun, cheese silices, green, beans,
peaches, cookie; or salad plate.
Tuesday, March 31: Meat loaf,
tater rounds, pears, tea rolls; or

salad plate.

Wednesday, April 1: Taco boats,
corn, pineapple, cookie; or salad
plate.

Thursday, April 2: Chicken pattle;

buttered carrots, applesauce, chocolate cake; or salad plate. Friday, April 3: Fish sandwich, cheese sticks, peas, fruit mix; or salad plate. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

Monday, March 30: Hamburger sandwich, French fries, green beans, applesauce, poor man's cake.

Tuesday, March 31: Pigs in a blanket, corn. peaches, cookle.

Wednesday, April 1: Tacos with the fixings, corn. pineapple, cake.

Thursday, April 2: Fried chicken, potato salad, pears, bread and bufter.

butter.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, March 30: Cheeseburger
with bun or chicken fry with bun,
pickle slices, French fries, peaches,
cookle.

Tuesday, March 31: Taco or 1aco osalad, buthered peas, pears, cookie, Wednesday, April 1: Pizzawiches or toasted cheese sandwich, gream beans, French fries, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping.

Thursday, April 2: Ham and cheese with bun, macaroni salad, corn, fruit cocktall, cookie.

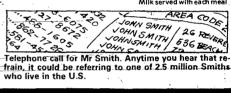
with bun, macaroni salad, corn, trut cocktail, cookle. Friday, April 3: Fish with roll, ter-tar sauce, mashed potatoes with bet-ter, coleslaw, apple crisp with whip-ped topping; or hot dog with bet, French fries, coleslaw, apple crisp with whipped topping.

rench tries, colestaw, apple crisp ith whipped topping. Available daily: Chet's salad, roll r crackers, fruit or juice, agd essert. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

Monday, March 30: Baked potalo
with meat sauce or cheese sauce,
rolls and butter, apple; or salad bar.
Tuesday, March 31: Chicken riggets, hash browns, pea salad, rolls
and butter; or salad bar.
Wednesday, April 1: Tacos with the
tilings, corn, granola bar; or salad
bar.

Thursday, April 2: Ravioli, carroticks, rolls and butter, gelatin; or Inursaay, April 2: Ravigingarror sticks, rolls and butter, gelatin; or salad bar. Friday, April 1: Fish sandwich, farfar sauce, coleslaw, mixed vegetables; or salad bar. Milkserved with each meal



St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen meet for

annual birthday party St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen held their general meeting and an-nual birthday party on March 25 at the church with 28 members in atten-

Ance. President Opal Harder welcomed the group and opened the meeting with prayer. A thank you was received from Genesis '88. It was announced that women planning to attend the District Assembly at First Lutheran Church in South Sloux City on March 31 are asked to meet at the church for rides at 7:15 a.m.

a.m.
The president closed the business meeting with a poem, entitled "One Day at a Time."

BECAUSE OF inclement weather, the scheduled speaker from Bethphage was unable to attend the

meeting.
The program, "What You Should Know About Lent," was given by LCW officers followed with a presentation of "The Gospel in Glass."
The program also included scripture from the book of John, and a reading, entitled "The Wind and the Spirit."

Spirit."
An offering was taken, followed with prayer, the birihday song and doxology.
Hostesses for the afternoon were members of service group two, with Janet Anderson, Lorefta Baier and Elaine Draghu as chairmen.

THE EVENING Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met to help clean the church on March 16. A cooperative lunch was served. Lile Spittigerber and Patty Zrust

Naomi Circle met on March 19 in the home of Ruth Fleer. Ida Myers led the Bible study. Alice Lennart will be hostess on April 16 at 2 p.m., and Ruth Fleer will be Bible study

neduer.

The March 6 meeting of Esther Circle was held at Wayne Care Centre. Leone Jager was hostess and Mary Martinson led the Bible study.

Grace Millie will be hostess and Ruth Baler will lead the Bible study on April 3 at 2 p.m.



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Five seniors, one junior named

Wayne Herald All-Area Team



Seniors dominate the high scoring 1986-87 Wayne Herald All-Area

Seniors omminate the right scoring, 1986-87 Wayne Heraid All-Area Team.
Five seniors and one junior make up this year's list. Two first-team selections are from Wayne with Allen, Laurel, Wakefield and Winside each placing one athlete on the first squad. The team has a mixture of shooters and inside bruisers.
Laurel's Brent Halsch is the only performer named to the team for the second time. Nick Engelson and Bill Liska of Wayne, Max Oswald of Allen, Kevin Jaeger of Winside and Kevin Greve of Wakefield make up the rest of the all-area team.
The area coaches, Bob Unifg of Wayne, Paul Eaton of Wakefield, Dave Uldrich of Allen, Mark Freburg of Winside and Mark Hrabik of Laurel, nominated athletes from their own teams and the Wayne Herald Sports Department made the final selections.



past season. The 6-3 sentor averaged 20.8 points a game, the highest on the all-area squad. Oswald scored 333 points during the season as he hilt 137-322 field goals and 59-98 free throws. He set a school record for most points in a single game when he accounted for 43 points in a loss to Laure!: He also averaged 12.1 reaccounted for 43 points in a loss to Laurel: He also averaged 12.1 re-bounds a game. Oswald was an Omaha World Heraid Class C-2 Honorable Mention pick and was named to the Lewis Division Second Team.
Uldrich on Oswald — "Max was our leader. We looked to him when we wanted to shoot the ball and he usually came up with the his rebound."

wanted to shoot he ball and he usual-ly came up with the big rebound. I think he is one of the best overall players in the area."

Kevin Greve, Sr., Wakefield Greve tallied 329 points during the season for 17.3 points a contest. He hit 53 percent of his field goals, 120-226, and 67 percent from the free-throw line as he made 65-97 gift shots. The 43 senior nulled down 185 re-1/0-200 and 0 years of the William of W



second-team selection in the Clark Division.
Eaton on Greve — "Kevin is one of the better players in the Lewis and Clark Conference. Our offense was set to get the ball inside to Kevin. He was the focal part of our opponent's defense. He is a very unselfish player be had to law very well for its

test. He also led the Bears In steals and assists. Halsch was named to the Omaha World Herald Class C-1 Honorable Mention Team and the Clark Division Second Team. Hrabik on Haisch — "Brent is our team leader and one of the better players in the area. He worked a lot to Improve his outside shot. Most opponents looked to try. to_stop_him. first. He will be very hard to replace."

replace."

Nick Engelson, Jr., Wayne
Engelson led the Blue Devils In
scoring with a 13-point average. His
226 points accounted for 24 percent of



Wayne's offense. He connected on 50 percent of his 'fleld-goal' attempts making 103-205 shots. He was also a 65 percent free-throw shooter as he made 60-92 gift shots. Engelson pulled down 72 rebound while playing out on the wing. He also was credited with 26 assists and 37 steals. The 6-3 lunter was eased to the Northern

Heraid.

Uhing on Engelson — "Nick meant a lot to our offense. The key to the game was to keep Nick in the game. He improved through the year. He has the potential to become a very

has the potential to become a very good high school basketball player."

Bill Liska, Sr., Wayne
Liska started the season slow because of a knee injury. But at full strength he was a dominating force inside. The 51 Liska led Wayne in rebounding with 137 boards. He averaged 6.5 rebounds a game. On the offensive end he tallied 127 points for a sixpoint average. Liska joined Engelson as a NAC First Team selection and Omaha World Herald Class B Honorable Mention pick.





All-Area Second Team

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5-10	Jr.	Laurel
6-3	Sr.	Winside
5-8	Sr.	Wakefield
6-3	Sr.	Wayne
6-5	Sr.	Wayne
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All-Area Honorable Mention

Jeff Gotch	5-11	Sr.	Allen
Doug Manz	5-7	Soph.	Laurel
Tim Jacobsen	5-10		Winside
Scott Lund	5-8	Soph.	Wakefield
Mike Nelson	6-0	Jr.	Wakefield

was an excellent rebounder and he always guarded the opponents best inside player. The coaches knew he always came to play." Kevin Jaeger, Sr., Winside

led the Wildcats in scoring, rebo and assists. Jaeger was a sec and assists. Jaeger was a sec feam pick in the Clark Division.

Freburg on Jaeger— "Kevin could really light it up. On a given night he could really score a lot of points. He had a big steal in the district-game win against Hartington which took it to overtime. He'll be hard to replace."

All-Americans return

WSC track season nears

The Wayne State men's and women's track learns will open the 1987 outdoor season when they travet to Kearney April 4 for the Kearney State Invitational.

Twenty-one men and 12 women make up the two squads. Coach LeRoy Simpson said the men's team is one of the larger squads he's had in recent years. Simpson added that the 1987 edition of the Wildcats should be one of the best teams Wayne State has fielded in several years.

The cindermen are led by all American triple jumper Mark Vollmer. The Wisner junior was hampered last season by injuries. He was tabbed an all-American after finishing sixth in the NAIA National Indoor Meet.

Others returning to the men's team Others returning to the men's team with high expectations are juniors. Darin Blackburn of Malvern, Iowa, Ron Holt of Omaha and Mike Brungard of Nortolk. Blackburn posted a team best in the 110-meter high hurdles last season in a time of 15.5.

"This is the first year that Darin has run that he hasn't been hurt so we look for him bo do well." Simpson sald.

Holt ran the team's best 800 meter run last year in a time of 2:01,01 and Brungardt had the Cats best toss in the discus with a throw of 146-9.

—Another reason that 1987 may be a banner year for the Wildcats is a solid foursome of freshmen 400 meter dash runners. Simpson

said the group of Mike Baller of Creighton, Grant True of Wausa, Dave Younger of Columbus and Jerry Stuhr of Petersburg make up the best group of quarter millers he's had in a long time.

Handling the sprinting chores for the Cats are sophomore Lee Emanuel of North Bend, senior Curt Munson of Norfolk, freshman Joel Ott of Beemer and sophomore Vernon Pugh of Omaha.

non Pugh of Omaha.

The middle distances will be manned by freshman Michael Brunsing of Dodge, freshman Joel Chamberlain of Pierce, soph Sompre Marto Hermelbracht of Banchelt and Holt. Simpson sald Brunsing is the team's best indoor 800-meter runner. Hermelbracht jolns the program without any high school experience. The coach said, he has more natural fallent than anybody on the squad. The Wayne State women's team isn't in as good as situation as their male counterparts.

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"Our girls' team is really banged up," Simpson said.

Senior Missy Statlenberg of Wayne is currently hampered with back problems. She is working out but it is uncertain whether she will be able to compete all season.

"We usually run her in the 100, 200, long jump and a couple of relays," Simpson said. "This year we won't be able to do that."

Also bothered by Injuries are freshman friple jumper Deb Asay of Columbus and—jumior—Krystal-Buchanan of Columbus, Ohio. Buchanan competes in the 200 and 400-meter dashes.

Another obstacle the Lady Cats will have to overcome is replacing all-American Cindy Heesacker. Simpson does have another all-American returning in shot putter Diana Asay. The Columbus native's best throw last season was 45½. She was near that mark during the recently completed indoor season.

Sprinting this year for the Lady Cats are Ann Elsenmenger of Humphrey and Tammi-Miller of Plainview. The freshman went undefeaded in high school last season and was the Class C sprint champion.

Eisenmenger, Deb Benton of Sioux. City, Francine Gross and Jody Allen, both of Wayne. will run in the 400-meters.

"As of now Ann (Eisenmenger) is our best 400-meter runner." Simpson said. "Bul Francine ran very well at the end of last year."

Locals will get a chance to take, a look at this year's men's and women's teams when they host the Wayne State Invitational Tuesday. April 7.

nebraska game & parks

Young whooping cranes to join subadult population

i wenty young whooping cranes that hatched in 1986 have survived through their first winter at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas and will join approximately 90 adult and subadult cranes to begin their annual northward migration, according to Game and Parks Commission Non-game Biologist John Dinan.

He said the whoopers are normally expected to be passing through Nebraska on their way to their northern nesting grounds between April 1 and May 10. However, a colormarked juvenile-whooping crane that wintered with sandhill cranes in Oklahoma this year, has migrated north early with the sandhill cranes and is currently using the Platte

The whooping crane is snowy white and stands more than four feet tall. In flight its black wingitips are visible, its neck is extended and its long dark legs extend beyond the tail. In this as wingspan of seven and one-half feet. The red crown of the adult is visible in good light. Immature whooping cranes are rusty red and white but have the distinctive black wingitips. Whoopers are found in small groups of six or seven or fewer. The laree, white whoopers rarely

smail groups or six or seven or rewer.

The large, white whoopers rarely fly east of Grand Island or west of North Platte. The Platte River, the Riobrara River or natural wetlands and associated croplands in the cen-

trai part of the state are commonly used by the cranes.

Nebraska Game and Parks Commission biologists will again be investigating sightings of whoopers in Nebraska and their success will depend on immediate and accurate information received from the public on the cranes' whereabouts.

Persons who believe they have observed migrating whooping cranes are asked to immediately contact a local conservation officers or any Game and Parks Commission office in Lincoln, Norfolk, Bassett, Alliance North Platte.

For a free brochure entitled "Is If a Whooping Crane" write: Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, P.O. Box 30370, Lincoln, NE 68503.











Finger-tip control

AN UNIDENTIFIED Wayne State football player has a pass go off his fingers during the first day of spring football. The Cats got outside for the first time on Thursday. Spring practice will conclude with the annual alumni game set for April 25.

Track popular at **Wakefield high**

It will take the Wakefield track teams two buses to get to every meetbut Coach John Torcon doesn't mind.

Fifty-three students reported for track-this-year at Wakefield, 31 girls and 22 boys. It is one of 'the larger teams that Wakefield has 'fielded in track, said Torcon.

The boys' and girls' teams opened their season Friday afternoon at the Bancroft Rosaile invitational held in Lyons. Tuesday Wakefield will return to Lyons to run in a triangular against Lyons-Decatur Northeast and Beemer.

The girls' team returns 16 letter-winners from last year. The Lady Trolans also have four girls back that qualified for the state meet in Omaha last year.

Torczon said the middle and upper distances and the weight-events-will be the team's strong points this year. Val Krusemark is back for her senior season in the discus Krusemark qualified for state in the event. Karen Wilt, a state qualifier in the high jump. will help the team score in the field events.

The corps of Stephanle Fischer, Steph Torczon, Kodl Nelson and Krusemark will lead the way in the shot put and discus throw.

The other two qualifiers, Stacey Kuhl and Shella Anderson, will add some stability in the running events.

The coach said the competition will be fough in every meet. But Torczon said it shouldn't effect his team because they will be comppeting against times for their own personal and team goals.

Torczon said he has a very talented freshmen and sophomore class for both the boys and the girls. But they will have to prove themselves before-they receive recognition, he said.

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Lund to play in eight-man game

The 1987 classic, to be played June 20 at Hastings Adam's Central High School, is sponsored by the Nebraska Sertoma Clubs, the Hastings Area Chamber of Commerce and the Nebraska Eight-Man Football Coaches Association, To date, moregithan \$35,000 has been raised for the Nebraska Sertoma Hearing Foundation.

Lund will be playing on the East squad coached by Neil Woofter of ewiston: Woofter's assistants are Mike Johnson of Gittner and Råndy uuebert of Coleridge. The West team will be coached by Bill Mimick of penser, Dan Moore of Ansley and Ron Bubak of Madrid Wheatland.

Five other players from the Lewis and Clark Conference will be joining Lund on the East squad. They are Brant Anderson and Gary Jacobsen of Coleridge, Doug Blatchford of Newcastle and Rick Buetler and Kevin Bonneau of Bancroft-Rosalle.

In his senior season Lund rushed for 1,028 yards and 27 louchdowns. An ankle injury in the last game of the season prevented him from breaking the school record of 1,200 yards rushing in a single season.

wayne bowling

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, March 24 25 senior clitzens bowled in league action at Melodee Lanes. The Clarence Beck team defeated the Frank Woelher team 5,509 to 5,334.
High series and games were bowled by: Vern Harder, 204-201-592; Don Sund, 195-524; Wintón Wallin, 188-520; Milton Matthew, 179-500; Myron Olson, 181-479; Melvin Magnuson, 165-469; Harold Stipp, 194-455; Gordon Nurenberger, 164-453; and Swede Halley, 156-447.
On Thursday, March 26 24 senior citizens bowled. The Dale Gutshall team defeated the Elmer-Roemhildt-team-5,426-10-5,416.

High series and games were bowled by: Vern Harder, 196-548; Norman Anderson, 194-538; Norman Anderson, 194-538; Milton Matthew, 180-50;-Harold Stipp, 182-904; Gilbert Rauss, 170-493; Melvin Magnuson, 171-491; Myron Olson, 176-479; Winton Wallin, 169-471; Dale Gutshall, 167-444; Art Brummond, 168-462; and Clarence Beck, 173-453.

Wayne State's Schnitzler, Bernt and Hurley earn honors

da Schnitzler, Dawn Bernt and the Hurley have added another nor to their respective lists. Schnitzler, a sophomore, was nam-to the Omaha World Herald All-ate College Women's Team releas-

The Battle Creek native was the on-sophomore named to the team. She veraged 18.2 points a game during he season in which the Lady Cats nished 12-18. The first team consisted of

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Our HOME

Schnitzler, Brenda VanLengen and LaNell Cox of Kearney State, Lori Briscoe of Midland and Shelly Poppe of Concordia. VanLengen was selected as the honorary captain. Bernt was a second-team selection. The 60 junior finished the season averaging 17.6 points and 10.2 rebounds a contest.

Also named to the second feam were Becky Chramosta of Hastings, Susan Kula of Midland, Mary Per-rien of Chadron State and Angle Gustafson of Nebraska Wesleyan.

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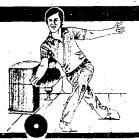
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The Serve All Home Extension
Club met March 18 at Graves Public
Library in Wakefield with Berniece
Kaufman as hosless. Nine members
answered roll call.
President Edra Hansen conducted
the business meeting, which opened
with reading of the collect in unison.
Dorothy Driskell served as secretary
pro tem.

pro tem.
Miriam Haglund, citizenship leader, reported on the 200th anniver-sary of the Constitution of the United

rafes.

She also gave suggestions from the bring issue of Organic Gardening or the planting of flowers and trees vacant lots, parks, or other railable plots to beautify towns and available plantural areas.
Members

available plots to beautity towns and creural areas.

Afts Contest, which includes the categories of photography and dwilfting. The pre-entry form is due at the Wayne County Extension Office by 5 p.m. on April 20, and Items are to be in the office by 5 p.m. on April 27.

Members also were reminded of Bake and Take Days on March 27-29.

The Wayne County Home Extension Spring Event-will be April 10 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Mayne.

The Serve All Club will assist with bingo and serve lunch at the Wakefield Health Care Center on April 24. Committee members are Dorothy Driskell, Berniece Kaufman, Glee Gustafson and Alice

Helman.

Ruth Boeckenhauer and Alice
Helman presented the lesson, "Stir
Fry — Good Nutrition." Ruth
Boeckenhauer was winner of the
hostess gift.

Next meeting will be April 15 with Peg Kinney as hostess.

FARM FANS

FARMFANS
Barb Greve was hostess to the
Farm Fans Home Extension Club at a 12:30 p.m. Luncheon on March 19.
Sue Sandahi was a guest and was welcomed as a new member.
Ten members answered roll call with new microwave techniques-they

Giff."

If was announced the annual Wayne County Home Extension Spring Event will be held April 10 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The club is to furnish three dozen sandwiches and help serve. Members of the committee are Kate Lutt, Corliss Krusemank and Ellen Heinemann.

Members paid filnes of 25 cents If they have not used filer microwaves

Amembers paid fines of 25 cents If they have not used their microwaves to cook meat, and I5 cents If they have. Kate Lutt presented the lesson. "New Waves In Cooking." Recipes prepared in the microwave were served for lunch. Elaine Hansen will be the April 16 club hostess. Ellen Heinemann will give the lesson. "Coping With To-day's Fabrics."

EVEN DOZEN

Nine members of Even Dozen Club
answered roll call during a meeting
March 17 in the home of Dozothy
Meyer. Sandy Nichols was a guest.
All wore something green to
observe St. Patrick's Day.
President Dozothy Meyer conducted rihe business meeting.

President Dorothy Meyer con-ducted - the business meeting. Dorothy Meyer, Leona Hammer and Neida Hammer, were honored with the birthday song, and pitch was played for the afternoon's entertain-ment

proyect or me atternoon's entertainment.

For the next meeting, on April 21, members will meet for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Shenanigans in Wakefield. Following funch, clubwomen will four the Militon G. Waldbaum Co. at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Albert L. Nelson was honored for her birthday on March 22 with a dinner at The Hotel in Wakefield.

Vanessa, Mrs. Lillie Rev. Ricky Bertels.

, The LeRoy Gleses, Beemer, were visitors last Thursday evening of Mrs. Lillie Tarnow.

The Alvin Ohlquists and Lillian Sanders spent March 19 in the Olga Eggli home, Genoa. They had dinner with her at the Senior Citizens Center in Genoa.

The Ed Krusemarks The Ed Krusemarks attended funeral services last Saturday morn-ing In Sloux City for an aunt, Mrs. Irene Kamm. Following services, they went to Omaha and spent the weekend in the Paul Stuart home.

The Burnell Baker family, South Sloux City, were visitors last Satur-day evening in the Clarence Baker home.

The Ed Zachs, Hastings, were guests last weekend in the Clarke Kalhome. They all attended funeral services for 'Dan Sherry of Wayne on Saturday.

The Erwin Bottgers were March 22 dinner guests in the Erwin Witt home, O'Neill.

The Erwin Bottgers were callers last Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Meta Thun in Eremont. They visited Ben Bottger at the Lyons Nursing Home enroute home.

laurel news

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
The Circles from the United
Lutheran Church will be meeting on
Wednesday and Thursday, April 1
and 2. The Mary Circle will meet on
Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs.
Janice Schmitt as the hostess. The
Sarah Circle will meet on Thursday
morning at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs.
Kayleen Dahl as the hostess. The
lesson will be given by Mrs. Marge
Jorgensen. The Lydla Circle will
meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Margaret
Krie as the hostess. The Ruth Circle
will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Judi
Harrington as the hostess. Mrs. Judi
Harrington as the hostess. Mrs. Mary
Ankeny will give the lesson.

METHODIST CIRCLES
The Circles from the Laurel United
Methodist Church will be meeting on
Thursday, April 2. The Sunshine Circle meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of
Mrs. Shirley Wilckett. She will be giving a book review.
The Joy Circle will meet at the
church with Mrs. Florence Tuttle and
Mrs. Mabel Karnes as the hostesses
at 2 p.m. The Friendship Circle will
meet in the home of Mrs. Kathryn
Pehrson at 2 p.m.

CHORAL REVIEW

tion of Mrs. Claudia Dvorak, vocal music instructor. The elementary

music instructor.

The elementary and honor choir sang 'Red, White and Blue," "Lady of Liberty" and "Lady in New York Harbor." The Expressions performed "Shine Down" and "The Varsity Drag." The junior high chorus sang "Old Joe Clark," "Old Dan Tucker," "Wade in the Water" and "All My Trials."

The senior high chorus sang seletions from the Broadway musical Soloists were Heldi Pehrson, Micha Jussel and June Heydon. An Peters, a sixth grader, was chosen sing the selection from "Annle."

The narrator was Gail Twiford.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

JAZZ FESTIVAL

The Laurel-Concord High School Swing Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Dvorak, will be among-65 entries that will take part in North-east Community College's 1997-Jazz Festival tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Activities Center in Norfolk. They are one of 32 groups that will enter the festival. Thirty-three lazz bands will also perform. Groups will come from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakofa representing some 2,000 students.

Trophies will be awarded in four

students.
Trophies will be awarded in four divisions of competition and sweepstakes trophies will also be awarded to the outstanding group in

each category. Outstan will also be recognized.

Judges for the festival are Larry Mitchell and Frank Alello of the University of South Dakota, Gary Davis of Wayne State and Linda Oswald of Northeast College. James Bouillon of Northeast is the festival

PRESYBTERIAN WOMEN
The Presbyterian Women from
Laurel will be having a motherdaughter tea beginning at 7:30 p.m.
on Thursday, April 2. Mrs. Becky
Fritz and Mrs. Betty Graf will be in
charge of the program. Decorations
will be provided by Mrs. Joanie
Adkins, Mrs. Mary Mann and Mrs.
Mary Peterson, On the serving committee are Mrs. Gloria Tolles, Mrs.
Delores Anderson, Mrs. Mary Sutton,
Mrs. Hazel Hälleen, Mrs. Eunice
Leapley, Mrs. Maxine Kardell, Mrs.
Leona Bass and Mrs. Ardys Pehrson.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Laurel American Legion Auxiliary will be sponsoring a pillow cleaning project on Wednesday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Laurel VFW Hall. The mobile unit will provide same day service, individually cleaning, deodorizing, refluffing and disinfecting pillows. This service is available for feather, foam and dacron oillows.

Benefits from the pillow cle will help the Leglon Auxiliary port its Girls State candidate a as helping with other projects

mrs. gary lute

SWING CHOIR CLINIC

The Laurel-Concord Swing Choir will be taking part in the Lewis and Clark Conference swing-choir-clinic today (Monday). The clinic will get underway at 1 p.m. at the Coleridge High School.

PARENTING CLASS
The Parenting Class, under
direction of Marle George of Dix
will be meeting fornorrow (Tuesd
at 7 p.m. at the Laurel-ConSchool: Pre-registration should
made by calling Mrs. George.

LUTHERAN WOMEN The Immanuel Lutheran W

The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society from Laurel will be meeting on Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. The lesson will be taken from the Quarterly Bible Study. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Erwin, Mrs. Karen Falth and Mrs. George Gadeken.

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, March 30: Chit N Chat, 10
a.m.; ball and exercise class with
Marilyn Abis, Monday-Friday, 10:45
a.m.;" coffee hour every day,
9:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.;

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mail delivery, Monday Friday, 9:30-10 a.m.
Tuesday, March 31: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Count N Spell, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 1: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; decorate for Easter.
Thursday, April 2: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Resident Council, 2-m.; Resid

p.m. Friday, April 3: Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 2 p.m.; Helen Ber-ryman's birthday, 1926: Saturday, April 4: Video and cards, 2 p.m.

cards, 2 p.m.
Sunday, April 5: Evangelical
Church of Laurel church services, 2

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, March 30: Center open om 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; quilting and crafts, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31: Center open rom 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; South loux City will be in Laurel to play

oot. Wednesday, April 1: Center open om 10 to 12 and 1 to 5-p;m.

Thursday, April 2: Men's day; center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5

Friday, April 3: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; pinochie and canasta, 2 p.m.



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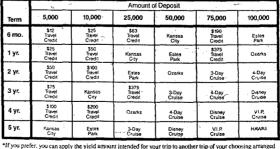
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ound trip air fare from Omaha, all trans-rs, meals and on-board entertainment. 7-Day Disney/Caribbean Land and Sea Adventure. Start with three days and nights in Orlando with a free rental car and passes to Walt DisneyWorld, Epcot Center and the Cape Canaveral Space Center. Then it's off on a cruise to the Bahamas for four

days with stops at Nassau and an out island. Round trip airfare from Omaha plus all meals and on-board entertainment are included in the package.

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			to July 21, 1907	
	GENERAL -			
	Balance			726.899.91CR
	Corrected Balance Receipts			910.419.23CR
	Receipts			523.578.15CR
	Sub Total			1 462 OF 38CD
•	Expenses		.,	1 021 249 4000
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	Taxes			
-	Licenses & Permits	12 022 44	City Attorney	6,820,94
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	Intgovt. Rev. State		Clerk/Treasurer	
	Intgovi. Rev. Local	110,987.08	Police	
	Service Fees	87,013.22	Fire	
	service nees	30,423,44		
	Miscellaneous & Other		Street	82,785.47
	Sub Total		Park	12,254.65
	Airport		Rec	
	Total	523,578.15	Pool	5,427.54
			Transfer Station	20,407.77
			Public Buildings & Grounds	
	*		Building & Planning	6,586,67
			Senior Citizens	24,717.93
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	Corrected Balance		138,584.72CR
	Receipts		70,997.55ER -
	Sub Total		209,502.27CR
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Balance				113,666.12CR
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Receipts				70.590.75CR
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Auditor Adj				121,472,36CR
Corrected Balance				291,429,95DR
Receipts				
Expenses				19.340.0202

General	
Balance	452,040.76
Investment Securities	149,105,92
Sub Total	
Redeemed Securities	148,000.06
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Sub Total	1,109,668 45
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Re-cap Expenses nts & Extensions ...

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Special Assessments						
Balance						244,220.
Investment Securities						23,112
Sub Total .						267,338
Redeemed Securities		 				23,000
Balance						244 338 (

. 3,921,840,55

TOTAL SECURITIES 4

Re-cap Receipts Miscellaneous & Other

CITY OF WAYNE, HEBRASKA
Mancy L. Braden. City Treasurer
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City of Wayne, Nebraska
Notice De MEETING
Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the
Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne,
Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock pun, on
Auscra 31, 1983 of the register meeting place of the
Council of the City of the Meeting
Council to the City of the Meeting
Council of the City Hall, but the open
da may be modified at such meeting.
(Intl., March 30)

(PUB.March 30)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE,
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GARDEN CLUB

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The Town and Country Garden
Glub met with Mrs. Art Behmer for a
30 dessert Juncheon. on. Monday,
Mrs. Laura Ulrich was a guest.
Mrs. Emil Gutzman, president,
welcomed the guest and opened the
meeting with a poem, "Easter and
Springtime.". She also read "A
fhought for the Day."
Mrs. Mary Jochens read the report
of the previous meeting and gave the
reasurer's report.
The hostess had the comprehensive
study on "Nebraska State-Government — It's Constitution and
Statutes."
The lesson on Olives was presented
yMrs. Arrold Wittle.
The hostess conducted a contest

Mrs. Linda Russell of Anchorage, Alaska, came March 21 to spend sweral days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause and to at-hend the 94th birthday observance of ber grandmother, Mrs. Martha Welch, a resident of Heritage of Bel gir Nursing Home in Norfolk. Thirty elatives from Anchorage, Alaska; Drnaha, Lincoln, Arlington, Norfolk, Gierce: and Hoskins—attended. The Lyent.

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Ars. Gilbert Krause of Hoskins and

Ars. Elmer Gall of Norfolk; four

grandchildren; and slx great grand-



Up up and

away

STUDENTS FROM Carroll Elementary School launch balloons destined for unknown locations. The locations. The balloons were released as part of the school's "Weekly Reader Writing Pals" project. It is hoped that those who find the balloons and messages will return correspondence to Carroll Students.

Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

winside news

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

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Mrs. Chester Marotz hosted the
March 18 Scattered Neighbors Home
Extension. Club .meeting with nine
members and one guest present. Roil
call was "a goal you hope to complete
this winter."

The money maker was 15 cents to
you were or baked something green
on St. Patrick's Day and 25 cents if
you did neither.

did neither.
he Spring Event will be April 10 at United Methodist Church in yne. Dennis Linster of Wayne will

wayne. Dennis Linster of Wayne will present a program on "Photography." Everyone was reminded of the Cultural Arts-Contest-in-Wayne on April 27. All members are encourag-ed to enter an item.

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Bake and Take Days will be March

27 to 29.

A report was given by members who attended the Legislative tour in Lincoln.
A lesson, "New Ways to Cook" was presented by Mrs. Arland Aurich and Mrs. Wilmer Deck.
Thought for the day was "Success Comes in Cens- and Failures Come-in-Cant's."
The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 15 at Mrs. Lyle Kruegers at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Warren Marotz and Mrs. Vernon Miller will have the lesson on "Making Candy."

CUB SCOUTS
The Bear Cub Scouts met Tuesday
with leader Joni Jaeger.

Their lesson "Be Ready" was on what to do if an accident occurs in water, cars, fire, etc.

The boys are to bring materials such as seeds, pebbles or macaroni for making a mosaic picture next meeting.

The next meeting will be transcribed.

meeting.
The next meeting will be tomorr
(Tuesday) at the fire hall at 3:45 p.
Jeromy Keenan is to bring treats.

SPEECH CONTEST

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Winside High School student speech team took third place at the District. C-8 speech contest held March 21 at Madison. Nine schools competed. Those students receiving superiors were Darren Wacker, Chris Nau, Wendy Boldt, Cindy Berg, Tracy Topp; Christi Thies, Shawn Janke, Tamti Jenkins, Kim Damme and Tinia Hartmann.
Winside's team also took third place at the Beemer Invitational and second at conference.

TOPS
Five members of TOPS NE 589 met
March 25. The Bonus Bucks Contest
was started and will run for six
weeks. The next meeting will be
Wednesday, April 1 with Marian
Iversen at 6:15 p.m. Anyone wanting
more—information_should_call
284.4255

BRIDGE CLUB
The Carl Troutmans hosted the
Tuesday Night Bridge Club March 24
with all members present. Prizes
were won by Alvin Bargstadt and
Clarence-Pfelffer.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 14 at the Charles Jackson

dianne jaeger

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 31: NTCC Jazz
Festival, Norfolk.

Saturday, April 4: Coleridge In-vitational track meet at Wayne, 10

Mrs. Marie Parker of Sidney and Mrs. Martha Maas of Potter were recent overnight guests in the Dennis and Lois Bower home. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Maas are Lois' aunts: A cousin of Lois', Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruschman of Potter also joined them.

returned March 19. On the return trip she spent 10 days in Denver, Colo visiting a nephew and his family.

286-4504

Breanna Bowers, 23 months, of Emporla, Kan. visited her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers for a week. Lois Bowers. Mrs. Don Siedschläg, Joannie and Bryce Roberts all traveled fo Lincoln where they met Breanna and her mother, Mrs. Barry Bowers. While in Lincoln they visited with a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schuessler of Potter and Susan Bowers' mother, Mrs. JoAnn Proett.

Breanna's mother arrived in Win-side March 14 to join Breanna for another week's visit with the Bowers' and other friends and relatives, returning to Emporia March 21.

THE LOS ANGELES Plano Quartet is scheduled to appear April 14 at Wayne State College.

Part of Black and Gold Series

Quartet to appear at Wayne

pearing on stage Tuesday, April f 8 p.m. will be the Los Angeles

Appearing on stage Tuesday, April Neaf 8 p.m. will be the Los Angeles Plano Quartet.

The quartet, consisting of four Sauthern California music professors, has performed throughout the country and oversees since forming a decade ago. The group has received critical acciaim from

All four members of the Los Angeles Plano Quartet have won awards and have performed with various orchestras in this country, Violinist Joseph Genualdi, e faculty member at California State, Northridge, was formerly first violinist of the Murr String Quartet. Violinist Ronald Copes, an associate professor at the University of California, Santa

Barbara, has recorded on three ma-lor record labels.

Cellist Peter Relto, a professor:at.
Cal State, Northridge, bas appeared with the Dallas and St. Louis symphonies. And planist James Bonn, professor of music at the University of Southern Celifornia, still finds time for a performing career and carbe heard on nine solo recordings.

Tickets to the Los Angeles Plano
Quartet will go on sale March 30 at the Haun Administration Building

Business Office. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for those high school age and younger.

Tickets are on sale weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They may be obtained by calling \$402/375-2200 ext. 517 or by writing the Black & Gold Series, Box 1910, Wayne \$4 the College, Wayne, NE 69787.

Wayne State students, faculty and staff may obtain, free tickets at the Hahn Business Office by presenting their activity tickets.

4-h news

HELPING HANDS
The Helping Hands 4-H Club met
March 14 at the Winside fire hall. The
meetling was hosted by the Bergs and
co-hosted by the DuBoises.

Presenting demonstrations were Alethea Fale, Darin Greunke, Sara Rademacher and Cindy Berg. Three 4·H related movies were shown.

Next meeting will be April 11 at 1 p.m. at the fire hall. Margaret Brugger, news reporter.



SPRING BRANCH

Eight members of the sewing project of the Spring Branch 4-H Club met March 12 in the home of their leader, Mrs. Harold Wittjer. to make patchwork quilt blocks for wall hangings or pillows.

Mrs. Wittler was assisted by three f the members' mothers. Becky Appel, news reporter.

WRANGLERS
The Wranglers 4-H Club met
March 16 at the Farmers Cafe in
Allen. Altending were 13 members
and seven visitors. Dawn Diedlker
and Bonnie Greenleaf were welcomed as new members.

The group decided to travel to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City on July 10. Members will sponsor a car wash on April 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with proceeds going to help sponsor the trip. Storm date will be April 25.

Wesley Vavra presented a demonstration, entitled "How to Take Care of Oil Brushes." Refreshments were provided by the Dickens family.

Next meeting will be April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Farmers Cafe. Malinda Petit will give a demonstration, and Stephanie Chase will serve. Jennifer Lee, news reporter.

LESLIE LIVEWIRES
The Leslie Livewires 4-H Club met
March 16 in the Alan Thomsen home
with 10 members present.

Club goals were discussed, and two members volunteered to participate in the county speech contest.

Next meeting will be April 20 in the van Svoboda home. Kelly Meyer, news reporter.

wayne-carroll schools

On Thursday, March 19, 14 German students from Wayne High School and their teacher, Edith Zahniser, traveled to Lincoln to take part in the 11th annual Moderp Language Fair at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, More than 1100 students of French, German, and Spanish were taking part. Students could participate in competitive events - e.g., in poetry recitation, musical performance, drama, folk dance, or poster and name tag design. They could also sample mini-lessons in other languages, such as Italian, Japanese, Russian, etc., or watch foreign films with English subtities.

Wayne's German students entered several competitive events. Lori Perry and Kathy Stalling received "Good" for their poetry recitations, while Shane Geiger earned a "Very Good". Two German folk songs, sung

by Missy Eckhoff, Jill Nelson, Lorl Perry. Scott Fuelberth, Kristin Rohde, Tiffany Benson, Shane Geiger, Seth Andersen, Crystal Green, Berlt Hartviksen, Monica Metz and Camilla Skov, accom-panied by Brett Fuelberth on the plano, received "Good".

Seth Andersen and Berlt Hart-viksen were awarded "Superior" for their performance of Vicco and, Butow's play Das El. and during clos-ting ceremonles were honored as

The motto of this year's poster competition was "Discover the World with Languages". Kristin Rohde's collage won "Very Good" on level 1. Kurl Rump's poster won "Very Good" on level.!!II, and the design by Monica Metzearned "Very Good" for the level.!V.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHERS MEETING
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school
teachers, superintendent Mrs.
Dorothy Isom and Pastor, Mark
Miller met Monday evening at the
Church fellowship half.
Sunday school pupils will present
special music at the Palm Sunday
worship service.
The group made plans for Vacation
Bible School, with the date to be an
nounced. Those who will be teaching
Bible school ere Mrs. Ray Junck,
pre-school; Mrs. Harold Wittler,
primary; Mrs. Dennis Junck, junlor,
and Mrs. Murray Lelcy, pre-feen.
Misty Junck will be assistant:
Pastor Miller assisted with lesson
preparations and the meeting closed
with the Lord's Prayer.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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Thirteen were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the tire half for an afternoon of cards. Mrs. Paula Paustian was hostess. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Frank Cunningham and Mrs. Alice Wagner.
The meeting will feature a cooperative function to be served to-day (Monday) following the afternoon of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers enter-tained at a wedding rehearsal supper March 20 honoring their son Scott Bowers and Cindy Berner. There were 25 present for the sup-per that was served at-the Senior Citizens Center in Randolph.

Citizens Center in Randolph.
Guests were from Lincoin,
Ashlama, Randolph, Belden and Carroll and also from Fort Worth, Texas.
Scott and Cindy were married
March. 21 at 5t. John's Lutheran
Church in Randolph.

Ruth Loberg, who attends UNL at Lincoln, came March 2010 spend spr-ing break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg went to Sloux CIty March 22 to visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook went to Omaha March 16 and were overnight guests in the Gordon Cook home. On March 17 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook flew to Dallas, Texas where they visited their son, Allen. They visited their daughter. Virginia and husband Ernie Callindo at Carrotton, Texas and spent the March 22 weekend with their son. Warren at San Antonio, Texas. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Mike Olauson, Ashley and Annika of Edina, Minn. came March 16 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine.

On 'March 18. Mrs. Kerstine and her guests went to Meadow Grave where they visited a grandmother of Mrs. Olauson's, Mrs. Edith Monson.

On March 20, Mrs. Olauson and daughters and Mrs. Kerstine, were coffee guests. In the Lyrin-Roberts home.

home. The Minnesota folks returned home March 22.

- Dr. Orvid Owens of Lincoln spent the March 22 weekend with his father, Owen Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham went to Sloux City March 19 where they visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Meler.

Mrs. Don Liedman of Carroll took Stuart Rethwisch of Wayne, Taml Jenkins, Christina Bloomfield and Kristen Rohde, all; of Carroll, and Shawn Kal of Winside fook Kristy Miller of Winside and Molly Greve of Wakefield to Aurora on March 22 to attend the Farm Bureau Safety and Citizenship Seminar.

Jenkins and Stuart chare junior counselor par-

Rethwisch are junior counselor par-ticipants.

Molly Greve and Kristen Rohde at-tended the Citizenship seminar and Christina Bloomfield and Kristy Miller were safety participants. The group returned home Tuesday.

wakefield news

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

NEWS FROM THE
SENIOR CENTER
A number of persons took advantage of clinics tast week at the
Wakefield Senior Citizens Center,
Blood pressures were taken by
Carol Nixon, and blood sigar by Ann
Witkowski, Lesa Urbanec conducted
Anddicure clinic

On_March = 20. Mrs. Betty Lou Hadley, Intern pastor at Wakefield's Salem Lutheran Church, shared fier collection of sea shells and told about each one.

each one.

Lowell Johnson, Wakefleld's new
city administrator, spoke last Monday. Johnson told about possible
plans for Wakefleld and asked
seniors to share with him their concerns for the city.

Ann Witkowski also was at the center last week and spoke on Home Health Care services available to residents of the community.

SENIOR CALENDAR
day, March 30: The Rev.

David Rusk speaks, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 1: Dan Smith conducting hearing clinic, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday, April 2: Fun bingo, 12:45

p.m. Friday, April 3: Film, 12:45 p.m.

MEAL MENU
Monday, March 30: Chicken on biscults, asparacup salad, juice, dessert. 0: Creame paragus, fly

Tuesday, March 31: Ham balls, au gratin. potatoes, peas, coleslaw, bread and butter, peaches.

Wednesday, April 1: Oven stew, biscuits, cottage cheese with fruit, crange juice, pudding.

Thursday, April 2: Hamburger leak in brown gravy, mashed ak in brown gravy, mashed atoes and gravy, carrots, fruit ad, bread and butter, plums

Friday, April 3: Baked fish, potato pattles, tomato medley, gelatin with fruit, bread and butter, bar.

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