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# WAYNE HERALD

# **Holiday Closings Announced**

The Wayne County courthouse will be closed Friday in observance of Lincoln's birthday, county treasurer Leon Meyer said.

The courthouse will observe Washington's birthday on dw. Washington's birthday on dw. Monday, Feb. 21. The First Bruce Mordhorst said.

# Board Hires Negotiator, Wants Look at Bus Costs

education, only this time as a board member.

The board Monday night agreed to retain Brandt as a consultant for negotiations for the 1977-78 contract.

Brandt, immediate past president of the board, has been chief negotiator for the board during the past seven years. He did not seek reelection in 1976 and left the board in December.

Several board members had proposed at a previous meeting that Dr. Brandt be approached about handling negotiations this year on a consulting basis.

In presenting his proposal Monday, Brandt said he expects in proposal about by effects of drought about by effects of drought and inflation on the local economy. He added, however, that he doesn't anticipate negotiations reaching impasse.

The Weather

Pospishil Is

**New Extension Board President** 

Gerald Pospishil of rural Wayne Monday afternoon was efected president of the Wayne

Condition 'Good'

A 19-year-old Wayne woman went Into a ditch and hit a tree was listed in good condition Tuesday afternoon in a Sloud Sunday morning. The Pilanz vehicle was east City hospital where she is recovering from injuries suffered in a one-car accident Sunday. Carol Wieseler, daughter of Wayne, was a passenger in a car driven by Carry Pflanz, 21, of Wayne which left a county road, when the accident of Wayne which left a county road, which demonstrates the card released following the accident withing the card which demoished his card released following the accident rele

again be collations retained him for a five-month board of me as a proside including at least 50 hours of service in preparation at a proper service in preparation and the consultant is responsible expressions. Cost for the fine of the consultant is responsible expressions and the consultant is responsible to establishing negoliation limits, philosophy and policy. Board member Wilbur Giese and the consultant is responsible to establishing negoliation limits, philosophy and policy. Brandt said.

Board member Wilbur Giese proposed inting a consultant, saying he thinks if is the responsibility of the board to handle the negoliations. He also raised the question of whether or not such action might prompt the Wayne Education Association, representing leachers, to hire a refressional negotiator. A motion to retain Dr. Brandt, since the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed

before agreeing to buy a new bus he would like to see a report on how much it costs the district to provide transportation for students who live Jess than four miles from the school. State law does not require schools to provide transportation for students within the four-mile limit.

Referring to the district's economy, strained by drought conditions, Giese said. "I think we're in a precarious position."

"I think here must be a half in spending someplace. There must be a Cut. If we can't make it in leachers' salaries or something we are offering, we must look someplace else."

Freshmen board member Nell Sandahl said that when consolidation of districts was proposed, parents in rural districts were assured by the board at that time that they would have bus transportation.

Other members expressed reservations about considering curtailing of bus service within

the four-mile limit, but agreed to deter action on buying a new bus until after the next meeting when schools super intendent Francis Haun will deliver a report on transportation costs. Economics were also a factor in rejecting a proposal that hot lunches be served in the high school. High school students now eat in the lunch room at the West Elementary School. Haun presented a report on the feasibility of lunch service at the high school service at the high school service at the high school. explaining that the action had been requested by students.

action had been requested by students.
The high school building is equipped to handle a lunch program and no additional food service personnel would be required, according to Haun's report, but an initial outlay of nearly \$5.000 for trays, utensils and other equipment would be necessary.

# School Has New Nurse

The new school nurse hired Monday night by the Wayne-Carroll board of education will bring with her a varied back-ground in nursing, gathered in the nations two most populous states, and in a finy island chain half way around the world.

Mrs. Mary Black will replace Barbara Dinges who is moving to Holdrege where her hysband.

J.M. McDonald's manager Neil Dinges has been transferred.

Mrs. Black and her hysband.
Peter, a Wayne State College sociology and anthropology pro-

Following Mishap Club Schedules

Valentine's Day

Pancake Supper

Winside's Community Club is inviting area residents to take their sweethearts for a sweet read on Valentine's Day. The Club will sponsor its annual pancake supper Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Winside City auditorium. Cakes and sausages will be served a! 50 cents per plate. Meals for preschool age children will be Sexyed free.

tessor, moved to Wayne in the fail and flive in the faculty apartment building with their five-year old son, James.

The couple met while in training for the Peace Corps, Mrs. Black was a public health nurse in Micronesia, the United States Trust Territory in the Pacific, east of Guam the Pacific Hardward (Pacific Aller) and the Pacific Hardward (Pacific Aller) an

# This Is How It's Done

# Council Approves Street Plans

Band Director Will Receive Award Representatives of the American School and Directors Association (ASBDA) will be in Wayne Sunday to present Ron Dalton with organization's Cultanding Young Band Director of the Year Award The Wayne High School band director was selected as the winner of the national title at the ASBDA national convention in December.

serve as a guideline of projects which need to be done and which the council might consider doing, the engineering consultant said, but the plan in no way commits the city to go, ahead with projects Tisled.

One of the two proposed projects which drew criticism was paving and curb and gutter on Grainland Road from Sherman 5t. to Blaine St. Estimated cost of the project is \$30,000. The county board of commissioners in its road improvement plan included the project with a proposal that city, county, and adiacent property owners share costs of the project. The city plan contains a similar cost-sharing proposal.

The other project objected to its regrading and armour coating on S. Douglas St. from W. First St. to the railroad right of way. Estimated total cost is \$3,000.

Bob Allein, acting as a spokesman, said many of the residents owning property adjacent to the

# Wakefield School **Administrators**

# Offered Contracts

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were renewed Monday night
during the regular board of

ducation meeting.

Terms of the two-year contracts include a 6.5 per cent payraise for next year with salaries

for the following year to be
negotiated.

Administrators and their salaries for next-year are: elementary principal Derwin Hartman,

516,774; high school principal

B. C. Thompson, \$17,306, schools

superintendent Dr. Gary

Bennerotte, \$22,365.

The board heard a report on

the elementary school Spanish

program. The board is consider
ing whether the program will be

continued next year. An evalua
tion of agriculture-related

courses offered through the business

and science departments

was also prosented.

Three proposals were present
ed for telephone systems for the

junior-senior high building under

onstruction. The board took no

action.
The board's building and grounds committee was given responsibility for recommending equipment purchases for offices

# County Agent Schedules Fourth Pesticide Clinic

The fourth in a series of pesti-cide use clinics sponsored by the Wayne County extension service will convene at 9:45 Monday marriage.

wayne County extension service will convene at 9:48 Monday morning.
County agent Don Spitze said the meeting should last until 3 p.m. Persons attending the workshop will receive certification to purchase and handle pesticides on a list of restricted chemicals.
Certification will be required chemicals.
Certification will be reclinic was so great that many who had planned to attend left, Spitze said. He emphasized that it is necessary to attend one complete meeting to qualify for certification.

See COUNCIL, page 12

# **County Schools** To Share \$67,500

Wayne County schools will receive \$67,500 as their share of state apportionment of income from school lands

The county total is based on the census of students in the county. Distribution to individual schools will also be based on number of students.

year.
Fines from all court ca other than those in wh arrests were made by munic police officers are included the total. Fees for tobacco liquor licenses approved by county government are also

# **Pioneer Farm Family** Nominations Wanted

Farm Family awards are being accepted.

The program honors farm families in Nebraska whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years on more. Ellis Ruby, Garden County, president of the association, pointed out that 1,300 farm families in, 61 counties have been honored at various county fairs during the first twenty one years of the project. Ruby and Orville Koch, Otoe County, secretary-treasurer,

# edected president of the Wayne county extension board. Pospifshit is 4-H council representative on the board. Dennis Carlson of Wakefield was elected vice president and Mrs. Albert Nelson of Wakefield was elected secretary. Other board members are Frederick Temme and Mrs. Kenneth Frevert of Wayne, Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of Carroll, Edwin Vahikamp of Winside, Larry Johnson of Wayne, Chamber of Commerce representative, and Mrs. Darrell Rahn of Wayne, home extension council representative. Award The Wayne High School band director was selected as the winner of the national title at the ASBDA national convention in December. Dalton will receive a special plaque and a \$1,000 prize during the 24th annual Mid-Winter Concert at Wayne High, featuring the school's varsity with the selection of the selec

Carmen Rosenthal was east-bound on a county road two miles south and one mile west of Wayne at about 11:05 p.m. when hit-some loose gravel and lose control of his car.

occured.

Plianz was treated for injuries at Providence Medical Center and released following the accident which demoistant his car Miss Wieseler was taken to Providence Medical Center and then transferred to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Stoux City. She suffered head and leg in juries, a fractured peivis and had her right thumb amputated. A hospital spokesman said she was in good condition but was scheduled for surgery, possibly amputation, to her right index finger Wednesday morning.

An Omaha man escaped injury in an omaha man escaped injury in another accident investigated Sunday by the sheritt's department.

Carmen Resenthal was east-

Research Keeps Hope Alive for MS Patients

while walking to the the mailbox at her Ornaha home that she had o stop before she could make herself turn in the right direction.

That was six months after her coungest daughter. Cathy, was sorn, in 1966. A few days before Christmas that year, doctors diagnosed her symptoms and time. Her reaction to the diagnosis was actually one of relief. She reared she might have a terminal timess. The family celevated the holidays early and in littless. The family celevated the holidays early and in entered St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Minn., a tex days selevated the holidays early and rear," she confided.

She first experienced chronic latique after arriving home after glving birth to Cathy. She tirst experienced chronic latique after arriving home after glving birth to Cathy. She day and a day and the confided.

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The Malcoms moved to Wayne in 1988. Jerry taught at Wayne State College and began a private practice as a certified public accountant. He now devotes himself full time to his CPA practice.

Atter moving to her home town, Mrs. Malcom discovered that there had never been a MS fund raising drive in Wayne. "Forty per cent of the money raised by MS does for research," she said. "Or. Jonas Salk has been working on multiple sclerosis since he found the cause of pollo. That gives me hope."





# **Extension Club** Meets Tuesday

"Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Merry Mixers Home Extension Club. Nine members answered roll call. Mrs. Ted James and Mrs. Harvey Brasch were guests. Mrs. Leslie Alleman led the group in singing "One Dzes Roses" and "God Bless Our Native Land." Mrs. Werner Mann taiked about the state convention, scheduled to be held in June at Norfolk. She also

convention, scheduled to be held in June at Norfolk. She also reminded members of Bake and Take Days on March 25 and 2s. The lesson, entitled "Enriching Your Relationships," was given by Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Kenneth Haller. Mrs. Mann also gave a demonstration on needlepoint, with all members taking part. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Leslie Alleman.

Open House Scheduled

For Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reth wisch of Wayne will mark their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday, Feb. 20, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. af Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. There will be a short program at 2:30

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reth visch of Wayne will mark their olden wedding anniversary with an open house reception ounday. Feb. 20, from 2 to 4:30 with a first of the marked of the work. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. No other invitations will be issued. The work of the marked Feb. 16. 1927, at Carroll. They farmed near Carroll outple's children, Mr and Mrs. Dale E. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. National Mrs. National



# Annual Arts and Craft Show Open to the Public Saturday

A variety of crafts will be demonstrated, and professional and amateur artists will display their works at the annual Arts and Crafts show, sponsored by the Wayne Federated Woman's

the wayne
Club.
The public is invited to view
the show this Saturday at the
city auditorium.
Club members will show work-

in-progress as well as finished items in such crafts as crewel embroidery, macrame, china painting and cake decorating. There will be exhibits of knitted, crocheted and embroidered articles. In addition, costumes from the sewing contest will be displayed. The art of woodworking will be demonstrated, and senior citizens and residents of the Wayne Care Centre will be on hand to show products they have hand crafted.

hand crafted.

Artist Marie Hagemann of
Wayne will exhibit her paintings
and Carlos Frey of the Mid

# Carol Wiltse Is Named to President's List

Carol Wiltse of Wayne, a second year student at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., was recently honored for her placement as one of the top 10 students in her class scholastic

1975 graduate of Wayne High School
Miss Wiltse was named to the President's List signifying aca demic excellence for the fall semester. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic frafernity, and Golden Key, a service or ganization for the Cottey campus. She holds the Blanch Skiff Ross Memorial Scholarship given by the Blanche Skiff Ross tamily.
Cottey College is a two-year, residential liberal arts college for women, owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhoad The college offers a tlexible liberal arts curriculum which makes for ease of transfer after thoo years at Cottey.

# **Dixon Society** Plans Meeting

The Dixon County Historical Society will meet Tuesday. Feb 15. at 8 p m at the museum in Alten Lori Von Minden will present the program. followed with linch

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of artwork and crafts.

A special feature of this year's show, according to Woman's Club president Mrs. Leila Maynard. Will be an exhibit of Indian artifacts, fine embroideries and native freasurers by Mrs. J.S. Johar, a club member. During the atternoon, Mrs. Johar will demonstrate the draping of a sari and will display several which she has embroidered.

Judging of all entries will be completed during the morning and the show will be open to the public at 12.30. Admission is free.

A silver tea will be served, beginning at 3:30, and at 4 o'clock there will be a drawing for a door prize. The show will close at 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Fred Heier, 1 30 p.m T and C Club. Mrs. Willard Blecke. 2 p.m Roving Gardeners Club. Mrs. Vail Damme. 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Wayne Federated Woman's Club Arts and Crafts Show.
crty auditorium, 12 30 to 5 p m
Pleasant Valley Club, Villa Wayne, 2 p m
Story nour for three to six year old youngsters. Wayne
Public Library, 2 p m

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
LaPorte Club potluck luncheon. Mrs Walter Chinn.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

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PEO, Mrs Roy Christensen, 2 p.m
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m
St. Mary's Guild, 6:30 p.m

p.m Pla-Mor Brudge Club, Mrs. <u>Harold Stipp, 8</u> p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Villa Wayne Bible Study. 10 am potluck dinner. 12 noon Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck dinner. 12 noon Just Us Gals Club. Mrs. Ernest Grone. 1 30 p m Tops Club. West Elementary School. 7:30 p.m American Baptist Women. Mrs. Clifford Peters. 7:30

We Few Home Extension Club. Mrs. Alvin Minerva Club. Mrs., Harry Bressler. 2 p.m VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club. 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

# Degenhart is Collector's 'First Love'

"With today's soaring prices, reproductions look better and better," asys: Mrs. George Phelps, a collector of fine Degenhart glassware. Mrs. Phelps, whose first love is Degenhart toothpick holders, talked about her collection during a meeting of the Confusable Collectables Quesfers Club Monday night in her home. Mrs. Phelps sald she began her collection of toothpick holders several years ago with a holder given to her by an aunt, ter first toothpick holders several years ago with a holder given to her by an aunt, ter first toothpick holders, act and property of the pr

purchase several old toothpick holders. The dealer gave Mrs. Phelps a booklet of the Degenharts and their "glass story," and, for the past several years Mrs. Phelps says she has corresponded regularly with Mrs. Degenhart. John Degenhart, world famous for his peperweight making, died in 1964. Degenhart, who worked for the Cambridge Glass Co. for almost 40 years, opened the Crystal Art Glass factory in 1947 with his wife, Elizabeth They megan with just a few molds, John, who had learned the art of paperweight making in the Cambridge Glass Co. continued making the weights, including some of the finest Rose weights in the world.

Possibly one of Degenhart's most famous weights was the overlay cobalt window weight with George and Martha Washington with the olive branch painted by his wife. Etirabeth. The painting is on a cube of white glass embedded in clear crystal with an overlay of cobalt blue. Only three such weights were made, one of which remains with Mrs. Degenhart.

The extent and scope in

The extent and scope in Degenhart's weights with roses in blue, yellow and red, double tree forms using black diamond dust and innovations of his mind are world famous.

evolved from Mrs. Degenhart's work and imagination. She continues to make paperweights from months out of the year. The Degenhart Irademark is a capital letter D encircled with a heart. Every piece except the two cup plates is marked. The Greal Seal of Ohio cup plate has proven to be one of Mrs. Degenhart's more famous molds. Mrs. Degenhart's more famous molds. Mrs. Degenhart has the only known complete book of lormulas from the defunct Cambridge Glass Co. The toothpick holder motids are the Bird design, stippied Heart, Colonial Drape, Michigan Beaded Oval. Forget: Mich



MRS. GEORGE PHELPS, left, and Mrs. Charles Maier, members of the Confusable Collectables Questers Club. look over Mrs. Phelps' collection of Degenhart glassware, including several toothpick holders and a portrait plate Mrs. Phelps told club member about her Degenhart collection at the group's meeting Monday night.

# Daughter Baptized At Belden Church

Baptismat services were held Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's Church in Belden for Heather Leigh Stapelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman of Belden

Sponsors were Milton Johnson of Bloomfield and Mrs. Meryl Loseke of Badger, la Lunch guests in the Stapelman

Lunch guests in the Stapelman home afterward were the Rev Ronald Battato of Coleridge. Mr and Mrs Jay Johnson. Mr and Mrs Milton Johnson and sons and Mr and Mrs Brad Eckman and Melissa. Bloom field, Mr and Mrs Gerald Fred rickson and daughters. Carroll. Mr and Mrs Meryl Loseke and family. Badger. Ia. Mrs Marthà Stapelman. Laurel, Debbie Stapelman. Norfolk, and Mrs. Alvin Young, Mr. and Mrs Clarence. Stapelman and Mr and Mrs Gary Stapelman and Jason, all of Belden.

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# HOSPITAL NEWS

WAKEFIELD
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Emerson: Rasmus Nelson,
Hubbard. Clarista Sherwood,
Ponca. Art Heckens, Wakefield;
Anna Lessman, Wakefield;
Willis Johnson, Wayne: Twila
claim Shewcastle: Myrtle
Quimby, Wakefield: Gayte
Moody, Emersun. Rose DeTurk
Wayne.
DISMISSED: Judy Bonnertz
and baby boy. Emerson: Marvin
Felt, Wakefield; Loyd Busby,
Wakefield; Art Heckerk, Wake
field; Calvin Mueller, Emerson
Twila Schindler, Newastle:
Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield;
Anna Utentark, Emerson; Gayte
Moody, Emerson: Darrell Zeis
Ler, Emerson: Wills Johnson,
Wayne; Herman Thomsen,
Pender.

Pender.

WAYNE

ADMITTED: Mrs. Clifford
Marx, Wisner: Ida Bronzynski,
Wayne; Ethel Johnson, Wayne;
Maude Lindsay, Wayne; Thores
as Baier. Wayne; Harold White,
Laurel: Mrs. Steven Glassmeyer, Wayne: Gordon Beckner- Wayne: Gordon Beckner- Wayne: Des Bruggeman, Laurel: Lena Heier,
Wayne: Alice Warnen, Wayne;
Ruth Ginn, Wayne; Joy, Norris,
Laurel; Paul Cowling, Winside;
Nathaniel Wilson, Thurston;
Mrs. Robert Garnes and baby,
Garroll: Mrs. Clifford Marx and
baby, Wisner; Sadie Osnower,
Wayne: Fred Peteszen, Wayne;
Walter Launhardt; Wisner.



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# Winside Community Honors Longtime Veterinarian, Wife

Residents of the Winside com-munity honored longtime Win-side veterinarian Dr. and Mrs. N.L. Ditman Sunday with a cooperative dinner and program at the city auditorium. Dr. Ditman, who had prac-ticed veterinary medicine in Winside for more than 40 years.

### Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Meets

Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. Charles Stelling and Mrs.
Melvin Stuthmann were hostesses last Thursday for the February meeting of First Trinity
Lutheran Ladles Aid. Fourteen
members attended.

All members took part in the
prayer service, entitled "Saints
Arise! Share the Good News."

President Mrs. Harris Heinemann conducted the business
meeting, Mrs. Emil Reinhardt
reported on the committee's
visif to the Wayne Care Centre.
Plans were made to serve lunch
following joint Lenten services.

The birthday of Mrs. Anna
Mohifield was observed with

song. Next meeting will be March 3. Mrs. Walter Wesemann and Mrs. Val Damme will serve.

recently sold his practice to three Wayne veterinarians. Last month, he received the Veterin arian of the Year Award at the 80th annual convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association.

Granddaughter Debble Ditman registered the 500 guests attending Sunday's program. The Rev. G.W. Gottberg offered table grace.

Master of ceremonies for the afternoon program was Dr. Don behalf of the community. Master of columbus. A "This is Your Lite" report of Dr. Ditman was presented by triends. The Rev. G.W. Gottberg sang ar solo.

Three Guests

Attend Coterie

Coterie met with five members and three guests Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Casper. Guests were Mrs. F.I. Moses. Mrs. E.L. Harvey and Ruth Ross.

Next meeting will be a 1 p.m. luncheon Feb. 14 with Mrs. Frank Morgan.

A reception honoring the silver wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Allen will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, from 2 to 4.30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. All Firends and relatives are invited to attend. A short program will be presented at 2.30.

A story which appeared in Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald incorrectly stated that the reception date was Feb. 3.

Robertses were married Feb. 14, 1952, at Allen. Their children are Jerome, Verneal and Derwin Roberts, all of Allen.

# Meeting Monday County Museum Open Sunday

Open Sunday

Mrs Lucile Larson, president
of the Wayne County Historical
Society, has announced that the
museum, located at Seventh and
Lincoln Sts., will be open this
Sunday Irom 2 Io 4 p m
Hosts Sunday will be Mr and
Mrs. Elivis Olson Assistant is
Mrs. Larson said the museum
is still in need of old bedroom
fibrniture to complete rooms in
the home Persons who have
furniture they would like to
donate to the Historical Society
should telephone Mrs. Larson,
375 1861, secretary Sandra Bart
ling, 375 2737. treasurer Leon
Meyer, 375 3505, or Wilma John
son, 375 1137.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald,

Look at PMC°

Thursday, February 10, 1977 Students Take

Look at PMC\*.

The Providence Medical Center in Wayne was host to 12 students and three instructors from the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing. Omaha, last Friday.
Their visit to Providence Medical Center was part of a nursing course taught at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, entitled "Nursing Administration in Small Hospitals and Nursing Homes," "Future Role of the Small Hospitals and Nursing Homes," and "Role, Functions" and Qualifications of the Nursing Service Administrator," covering the responsibilities and functions of the nursing service administrator within the management framework, and interdepartmental relationships as well as community (relationship).

The final step in the course is Preceptorship, which will include actual working time in a

ships.
The final step in the course Is Preceptorship, which will Include actual working time In a small hospital or nursing home. Following a tour of the hospital, conducted by Mrs. Louise Jenness, director of nursing at Providence Medical Center, the students followed through on an assessment of resources and utilization of nursing services. Sister Therese Koch, administrator at PMC, safe the students and instructors were highly impressed at the standard of care rendered at Providence Medical Center and the mode of delivery of nursing service.
Providence Medical Center was one of many small hospitals visited.

# **ARC** Organizes

Office of Developmental Disabilities.

The organizational meeting was held early last month.

Owen Hartman of Winside was elected president of the organization. Other officers are Kenneth Sitzman of Wayne, vice president. Mrs. J.S. Johar of

# Attend Luncheon

Members of the Acme Club met for a i p.m. paper sack luncheon and fun day Monday Thirteen members attended the luncheon in the home of Mrs. Hattie Hall.

Wayne, secretary and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer of Wayne, reasurer. Board directors are Jim Winch and Vernon Bauerneister, both of Winside and Clifford Marx of Wisner According to Mrs. Johar, purposes of the association are to promote the general welfare of the mentally and physically han dicapped cliffrens; to foster the development of programs in their behalt; to encourage research related to mental retardation, and to advise and aid parents in the solution of their problems. Membership is open to par ents, relatives and guardians of related citizens, as well as other persons sympathetic to the needs of the handicapped. Membership is \$4 for single persons and \$6 for families Membership chairman is Mrs Herman Lindner of Wayne. Next regular meeting of ARC has been scheduled for March 14 at 8 p.m. at the adult workshop in Wayne, located at Second and Logan \$15.

# New Arrivals



VILIE, MO
THOMPSON — Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Thompson. Newman Grove, a
doughter, Kimberly, Ann, 10 lbs.
12 oz. - Feb. 1 Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Thompson,
Madison Great grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, New
man Grove.

# Birthday Party Held at Randolph

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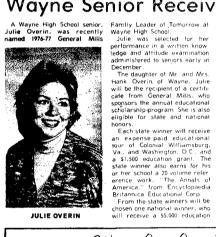


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# Wayne Senior Receives Honor



grant, and second, third and fourth place winners, who will receive scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

# OES Meets Friday

Order of the Eastern Star.
Chapter 194 met in the home of
Mrs. K.N. Parke Friday. Eight
members and a guest. Mrs.
Twila Claybaugh, attended.
Devotions were given by Mrs.
Hazel Bressler. Serving hostesses were Mrs. Walter Woods and
Mrs. Fred Denkinger. Yearbooks were discussed.
Next meating is scheduled for





Our Open House is this Sunday so be sure and stop in for a visit.

Guided tours and equipment demonstrations will be conducted.

Free Coffee, Taverns and Potatoe Salad will be served.

The residents and staff would like it extend a very warm invitation to all





13 Acme Members

Hattie Hall.

Mrs Lyle Skov will be hostess for the next Acme Club meeting, set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.





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Allen's Uhl

Loop Honors

Allen High's Denny Uhl has been named to the second team of the Lewis divison's all con-terence basketball team for the

ference basketball feam for the 1976-77 season.
Uhl., a 5-10 senior transfer from Colorado, was selected for the honor during a Lewis and Clark Conference coaches meet ing Saturday at Homer Also listed on the second team are

Picked for

# Koenig's Crew Wins Four Firsts

# Wayne Captures 2nd in West Husker Rick Straight (Hwt) and Dan Mitchell (185) of Wayne and Bill Newton (105). Steve Oberg (112). Carl Domsch (132) and Chuck Sherer (145), all of Wakefield. Taking third were Rick Lutt (105). Dave Schock (112) and Bill Marr (145) for Wayne and Dave Gustalson (167) and Doug Starzl (185), both for Wakefield Wakefield had four grapplers (inish with fourth-place medials. They were Tim Neuhaus (98), Lyle Borg (126). Kurt Dolph (138) and Verdel Ekberg (Hwt). For Wayne. 155 pound Don Straight took fourth.

Four individual champions, wwered Wayne High to a strong econd-place showing Saturday in the West Husker Conference wrestling tournament at Wisner-

wrestling tournament at Wisner-Pilger.
Picking up first-place medals' were 98-pound Terry Hamilton, 119-pound Kirk Echtenkamp, 126-pound Kirk Echtenkamp, 126-pound Ward Wacker and 38-pound Kelly Hansen.
That strong foursome combined to lith Don Koenig's Blue Devils. to. 131½-point, finish, one of the most impressive finishes for Koenig's crew in a long time.
"We're young and we keep getting stronger all the time," the head man pointed out after his team's tough showing, which

his team's tough showing, which also prompted Koenig to say that "two years down the road we could be building one of the

best teams." Host Wisner finished on top of

# Sports Slate

BASKETBALL

College: Friday — Wayne State at Missouri Southern. Saturday — Was at Kansas State Pittsburg. Wednesday — Midland at WS.

All Souri Southern. Saturday — Was at Kansas State-Pittsburg — Ws at Kansas State-Pittsburg — Wednesday — South Dakoka State at WS.

High School: Friday — Plainview at Laurel, Creighton at Wayne, Wakefield at Homer, Allen at Imerson Hubbard. Saturday — Imerson at Leurel Tuesday — Imerson at Leurel Tuesday — Cirits. Tonight (Thursday) — Jaurel at Wakefield, Wayne at Imerson. Hubday — Wakefield winside at Wausa. Allen vs. Winned at Wayne, Tuesday — Laurel s. winner of Wakefield-Winside and Wayne at Imerson. Monday — Wakefield vs. winnide at Ways. Allen vs. Winned at Ways. Tuesday — Laurel s. winner of Wakefield-Winside and Wayne — Wayne. Preshmen: Monday — Wayne.

layne. Freshmen: Monday — Wayne, aurel at Randolph Tournament. Junior High: Monday — Harting-n at Laurel

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the pack with 199 points followed by Wayne. Wakefield with 99, Columbus Lakeview with 59½ and Stanton with 23½. Both Echtenkamp and Wacker pinned their opponents to gain first-place medals. Echtenkamp stopped Wisner's Joel Greve in 1:56 and Wacker pinned 'Lake-view's Dennis Scal' in 4:30.

Hamilton conquered Wisner's Dave VonSegren with a 12-7 decision and Hansen dominated Lonnie Matthes, another Wisner top. by the score of 13-6. Winning his weight class for Wakefield was 155-pound Dear Sharp who took a 6-2 decision over Dan Taege of Wisner. Second place medals went to

# **Grapplers Ready for Districts**

Here are a list of area high school grapplers and their records as of Monday before they head into district competition this week.

competition this week.

Wayne High

98 — Terry Hamilton, 10-7; 105 — Rick Lutt, 7-13; 112 —
Dave Schock, 3-14; 119 — Kirk Echtenkamp, 15-5; 126 — Ward
Wacker, 10-11; 132 — Dusty Rubeck, 3-18; 138 — Kelly Hansen.
18-5.

145 — Don Straight, 3-15; 155 — Bill Marr, 5-13; 167 —
Roger Daniels, 1-12; 185 — Dan Mitchell, 6-13; Hwt — Rick
Straight, 5-4.

Wakefield High 98 — Tim Neuhaus, 4-15; 105 — Bill Newton, 16-7; Steve Oberg, 9-11; 119 — Brian Newton, 412; 126 — Lyle Borg, 9-11; 132 — Carl Domsch, 17-6; 138 — Curl Dolph, 8-11; 145 — Chuck Sherer, 13-0; 155 — Dean Sharp, 13-8; 167 — Dave Gustafson, 13-5; 185 — Doug Starzi, 5-12; Hwt — Verdel Ekberg, 6-13;

Winside High

98 — Rick Bowers, 19-6; 105 — open; 112 — Tom
Anderson, 11-3; 119 — Scott Mann, 3-14; 126 — Kevin Cleve-land, 21-4; 132 — Tom Koll, 1-2; 138 — Ed Morris, 3-1,

145 — Brad Langenberg, 18-6; 155 — Neil Wagner, 21-3;

167 — La Verle Miller, 18-6-1; 185 — Bryan Svoboda, 20-1; Hwt

— Mitch Pfeiffer, 17-7.

# **Erwin Sparks Eagles** Past No. 2 Raiders

invitational
In the battle for third place,
Ponca upended Wynot, 32-21.
Erwin sank eight points, including four straight free throws
in the closing minutes of the
final stanza, to lift Allen past the

ahead 27-26 in the see-saw fourth quarter, then she dropped in four charity tosses with 1:40 remaining.

Both clubs made 11 fielders, but the difference for Newcastle was at the line. The Raiders converted only six of 18 tries while Allen made nine of 15.

Newcastle's six-foot scoring leader. Valerie Zerbe, finished with 18 points for the game. Erwin's detensive efforts held Zérbe to just six points in the first half which enabled Allen to stay in front after two quarters. 18-14.

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stay in front after two quarters.

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Zerbe unleased an elght-point
third-quarter attack which whitied Allen's lead to one, 23-22,
goling into the fourth quarter.
Newcastle, which was ranked
second in the state in Class C,
came into the finals owning a
10-0 record and two wins over
the 10-2 Eagles.
Behind Erwin's six points,
Allen botted to a 10-2 first
quarter lead Coach Steve McMahigal's club got into foul
trouble in the second period,
forcing the head man to pull out
starters Susie Erwin and Grace
Luschen with three personals
each.

each.
"These teams are two of bet-ter defensive teams I've seen all year," McManigal said.

Newcastle	2 12 8 6 2
Allen	10 8 5 8 3
ALLEN	FG FT F PT
Lori Erwin	8 8 9 2 20
Susie Erwin	3 0-1 4 6
Stacee Koester	2 0-2 1 4
Grace Luschen	0 0.0 4 0
Peg Taylor	0 1.2 3 1
Pam Brownell	0 0-1 5 0
Lisa Wood	0 0-0 1 0
Totals	11 9-15 20 31
NEWCASLTE	FG FT F PT
Totals	11 6-18 17 28

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# Cagers Go on the Road

# Final Exams Await Wildcats

ball Wildcats — their last four central States games on the road.

After winning their last five games at home, four of them in CSIC battle, the Wildcats remain close contenders for the lite. half a game behind 7.2 leader Emporia State. Wayne title, half a game behind 7.2 leader Emporia State. Wayne and Missouri Western share second al 7.3. Kearney and Pittsburg, knotted al 5.4, also nourish hopes for a title shot. Curiously, both Wayne and Western are taced with playing all remaining CSIC games on the road — against the same leams. The Wildcats go to Missouri Southern, 2.7, at Joplin Friday, aliming to svenge a 97-85 loss to the Lions here last month. Then the Cats will move Saturday to Pittsburg, a 91-76 losser here but one of the league's most pesty spoilers. The following weekend, after a Wednesday home date with Midland. Wayne will wrap up the CSIC campaign against 2.7 washburn Feb. 18, the to Emporia the next night. Kearney has three of tive remaining CSIC gampaign and Empire and CSIC for they two of five. White State for the State of the Cad. Washburn and Emporia the next night.

tive, while Southern Pittsburg will be horne for all four, league challenges. With that combination and with the rash of past upsets, the only safe prediction appears to be stence by all crystal gazers. One thing is certain: Wayne's Midcats won their last five games with authority, the most recent at 18-100 shootout typical of most Wayne-Kearney games in recent years.

Simply stated, the Cats just proke up Kearney strategy—as they had frustrated the prevaous four home toes—with a simulation, who got 30, they stymied did 1 stop Kearney's see, Loren Killion, who got 30, they stymied did 1 stop Kearney's ace, Loren Killion, who got 30, they stymied did 1 stop Kearney's ace, Loren Killion, who got 30, they stymied did 1 stop Kearney's ace, Loren Killion, who got 30, they stymied did 1 stop Kearney's ace, Loren Killion, who got 30, they stymied did 1 stop Kearney's ace, Loren Killion, who got 30, they stymied and 13. Gary Billings got his season high at 31. Gary Billings got his season high at 21. Gary Rauch added 16. Mark Olsen 14. Lennie

# Wildcats Keep Hold on First

Hold on First

Two more wins with a total output of 216 points kept Wayne State on top of the NAIA District 11 scoring charts this week. The 15-8 Wildcats now average aimost 93 points an outing to remain way ahead of the eight other college teams in their district, according to statistics released Monday. This week senior Wayne Robinson has moved into individual scoring charts by nailing down fifth place with a 195 average per game. Robinson also its among the top six field goal shooters listed, shooting a 48° clip. In free throw shooting Gary Billings is third, making 50 of 59 tries, while teammate Dale Meyer is fifth, flipping in 40 of 49. Back to team averages, the



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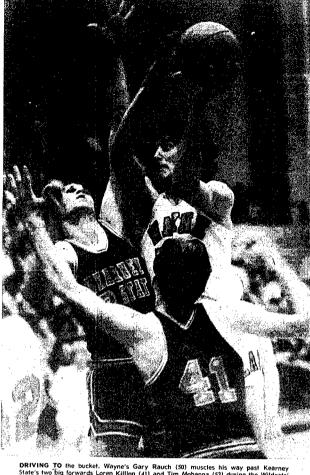
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Needless to say, a-crowd of Antelopes.



DRIVING TO the bucket. Wayne's Gary Rauch (50) muscles his way past Kearney State's two big forwards Loren Killion (41) and Tim Mohanna (53) during the Wildcats' 118-100 rou'd of the invading Lopers Saturday night. Photo by Dan Vodvarka.



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# Youths Up Mark

Wayne's eighth grade boys ity recreation basketball team pped its record to 3-2 Sunday with a 27-17 whilpping of Os-

with a 27-17 whipping of usmond.
Todd Pfelffer drove in 10
points to lead Wayne scoringRight behind him were Kevin
Echtenkamy with seven, Perry
Nelson with six and two each for
Jim Sperry and Pat-McCright.
Toright (Thursday) three city
teams will bis in action at
Emerson. The seventh grade
girls play at 6:30 p.m. followed
by the sixth grade boys at 7:30
and the seventh grade bys at 8:30.



# **Bill Woehler**

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season, said a happy coach Bill Sharpe now that his club is 6-10 for the season. Randolph's press in the first period hampered Wayne in establishing its offense. In the second quarter the Devils started to reverse the game when they went to a box and one defense to stop Randolph's leading scorer, Rick Alderson, from

Winside Wins **Dual Match** 

Winside closed out another successful dual season with a win over area rival Wakefield Tuesday night at the Cats' auditations

Ine results:
Winsida 33, Wakefield 19
98—Rick Böwers (W) pinned Tim
Neuhaus, 3:51, 108 — Bill Newton
(Wake) word by forfeit. 112 — Steve
Oberg (Wake) won by forfeit. 119 — Brian Newton (Wake) decisioned
Schil Mann, 40, 126 — Kevin Cleve.
Ignal (W) decisioned Lyler Borg, 4ct.
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Morris (W) decisioned Kurl Delph,
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145 — Brad Langenberg (W) decl sioned Chuck Sherer, 7.1. 155 — Neil Wagner (W) decisioned Dean Sharp, 6.3. 147 — Laverle Miller (W) decisioned Dave Gusfafon, 6.2. 185 — Bryan Svoboda (W) pinned Doug Starzl, 2.41, W

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After a sluggish first period, Wayne High overcame an eight-point deficit to take the lead late in the third quarter and go on beat tough Randolph, 62-53, Tuesday night at the Cardinal's gym.
Led by Tim Koll and Vic Sharpe with 24 and 22 points, the Blue Devils displayed one of their best offensive, shows of the

scoring in that frame.

Alderson finished the game with 18 points to share scoring honors with teammate Lyte Poppe. That 18 points is a far cry.from.Alderson,'s 30 he put up against Laurel in the Cards' win

# Guessers Honored; Youngsters Play

Members of Sečoňá Guessers, a group of area and local sports boosters, will be recognized as guests during halftlime of the Wayne-Creighton basketbal game Friday night at the Blue Devil's auditorium.

Also Friday night, grade school youngsters who participate in city recreation basketball, will play intersquad games, during the halftlime of both the reserve and varsify games.

# Prep Picks: Season's Coming to an End

Season's Coming to an End

By 808 BARTLETT

With the exception of Laurel and Wakefield, area high school cage action comes to a screeching halt after this weekend.

Allen and Wayne teams will join the ranks of Winside, which already ended regular season play. Next step? Districts, For Laurel and Wakefield, though, there's one more week of play before they prepare for the greulling road for possible bid to the state tournament.

Judging from the season records and performances of all Tive area Teams; it seems a safe bet that Laurel has the best chance to make it to the finals of its district.

The Bears sport a 12-5 record going into Friday night's home tilt against Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference foe Plainview. Tuesday night Laurel hosts Hartington High and Friday night wraps up the season with an away game at Pierca.

Wakefield, which holds a 4-11 mark, travels to Homer Friday, returns home Saturday to face Emerson-Hubbard and goes to Ponca the following Friday before the Trojans end regular season action.

Other teams and their records include Wayne, 6-10; Allen, 4-12, and Winside, 0-12.

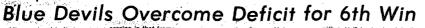
Going into the final two weeks of play, the record stands at 56-31, including last week's 3-1 mark.

This week's selections (winners in boldface):

Girls: Tonight (Thursday) — Laurel at Wakefield, Wayne at Emerson Hubbard.

Bays: Friday — Plainview at Laurel, Creighton at Wayne, Wakefield at Homer, Allen at Emerson. Saturday — Emerson at Laurel. Tuesday — Hartington High at Laurel.

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with a 44.43 lead going Into the final stanza where the Devils outshot the host 13-10. Overall, the locals made 43 per cent of their shots from the field and controlled the boards with 41 caroms. Koll, at 6-5, cleared 19, rebounds from Wayne.

Randolph's reserves kept their unbeaten string alive with a 42-53 victory over Wayne JV's in the preliminary game.

Wayne Randolph	12 14 20 8			- 62 - 53
WAYNE	F	GF	T F	PTS
Tim Kott	- 1	2 0.		24
Vic Sharpe	1	1 D-	1 2	22
Tom Ginn		3 2-	2 1	
Brad Emry		1 2	4 1	4
Mike Wieseler		2 0-	0 1	4
Mark Brandt		0-	0 3	0
Jon Ley		0.	0 2	0
Aaron Nissen		0.	0 2	0
Doug Carroll		0.	1 0	0
Totals	2	9 4-	9 15	62
RANDOLPH	F	G F	T F	PTS
Totals *	2.	4 5-	14 11	53

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# Hays Loss Puts Wayne on Top

A Missouri Western victor over Ft. Hays Saturday put the Wayne State women all alone in the number one stot in CSIC standings this week, after the Wildkittens reliabed their own win over Kearney Saturday. News of the defeat were happy music for the Wildkittens, who had just defeated the Kansas team the night before, resulting in a tile for the conference lead for both teams. Now the women lead the CSIC Conference with an 8-1 record, followed by Ft. Hays with 7-2. In non-conference action Tuesday night, the Wildkittens brought back a powerful come-from-behind win over UNO in their first jin a series of road trips. After trailing 42.39 at half, the women bounced back to beat the Omaha leam 73.48.

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The come-from-behind win over UNO was a bit tighter for the Wildkittens than their come-back over Kearney. Belnd 322 at half, the women staged an 11 ai iidii, the women staged an 11 minute shut-out, chalking up a 26-pound lead before allowing Kearney its first second half basket at 8:59.

The final minutes were crucial in this game, said coach G.I. Willoughby, since Wayne previously never led by more than one or two points. The victory pushes the female Cat record up to 16-5.

Five Wayne starters hit double figures in the game against UNO. Pat McKay led with Up points, followed by Julie Brinkman and Lori Langel with 12 each and Connie Kunzman.

Brinkman and Lori Langel with 12 each and Cannie Kunzman with 10.

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# Backstop/Bob Bartlett

THIS PART of the high school wrestling season always seems to me to be the
best time of the year to catch some of the
top grappling matches around.
And for some of the area teams, this
weekend will prove to a lot of area folks
ust how good some of the matmen are in
this part of the state.
Today (Thursday) through Friday
two of the best Class C feams in the
state, Tekamah-Herman and Randolph,
will be invading Rice Auditorium along
with teams from Eigin Pope John,
Hartington High, Neligh, Newman Grove,
Norfolk Catholic, Oakland Cralg, Osmond, Pender, Plainview, Stanton, Waketield and West Point.
For area grappling coach Lyle Trullinger of Wakefield, the battle to place his
matmen among the top four in individual
weight classes is going to be an uphill
struggle.
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matmen among the top four in individual weight classes is going to be an uphili struggle.

Trullinger concedes that wrestlers from Tekamah and Randojph should dominate the top four places as well as matmen from Pender and Norfolk Catholic.

Trojan Carl Domsch, who was seeded third at 132, probably has the best chance ôf earning a berth in the state meet, the coach feels.

"This has to be the toughest district in nine years," Trullinger pointed out. "Out of 48 wrestlers rated in the state, 21 are from our district. And out of 10 rated deams in the state, four are in our district."

WAYNE HIGH mat boss Don Koenig knows that his team is going to have its hands full when the Blue Devils travel to Boys Town Friday for the two-day Class B meet.

Arlington, one of 14 teams in that district, is considered by Koenig as a heavy favorite to take home the team title. Expected to give Arlington a try for the

title are Wisper-Pilger and North Bend.
Koenig Isn't counting out some of his
grappiers who have a good chance of
going to state. Top prospects are 119pound Kirk Echtenkamp with a 15-5
record and 138-pound Kelly Hansen with
a 18-5 mark. Seeding meeting is Friday
mdrning.

RON PECK of Winside High doesn't D this year will give his Wildcats a better shot of winning another district or state

title.

Peck earlier in the season pointed out that there is very little difference between Class C and D grappiers when they make it to the finals of both district and state. Therefore, he's going into the Class D meet at Spalding with guarded optimistim.

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During a seeding meeting last week, four Wildcats were seeded first. They were 126-pound Kevin Cleveland; 145-pound Brad Langenberg, 167-pound La-Verle Miller and 185-pound Bryan Svobo-

Verle Miller and 185-pound Bryan Svoboda.
Seeded second were 98-pound Rick
Bowers and 155-pound Neil Wagner.
Third seed went to 112-pound Tom Anderson and heavyweight Mitch Pleifler. Tom
Koll, 132, was seeded seventh. Not seeded
were Scott Mann and Ed Morris.
For a complete list of area grapplers
and their records, check elsewhere on the
sports pages.

SATURDAY NIGHT Wayne State's Rice Auditorium will be the site of the Lewis and Clark Conference's basketball playoffs between division winners for

playoffs between division within the both girts and boys.

At 6:30 Newcastle girls, who won the Lewis division, will face Clark winner Osmand. At 8, Walthill, of the Lewis side.

conference football players. The all-conference selections for basketball will be announced during halftime of the boys game. Admission prices are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students.

CONGRATULATIONS go out to Winside High coach Kathy O'Conner and her Wildkittens who won a share of the Clark division title in girls basketball.

Osmond, which had beaten Winside during the season, won the right to go to the playoffs after both teams tied for first

the playoffs after both leams tied for first.
Unknown as of this writing, there could have been a three-way tie for first, including Wausa. Wausa. however, had to beat Coleridge to gain a share of the title. A win by Wausa wouldn't stop the Tigers from going to the playoffs since all three schools last week flipped a coin to see which team would go in case of a three-way lie. Osmond won the toss.

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fourth quarter, Winslde started
its raily with the help of the
Wildkittens' high scorer. Paula
hoemann, who dropped in 10 of
her game-high 18 points.
Both Hoeman and another
starter Kathy Thomas got into
foul trouble and exited the game
in the fourth quarter where
coach Kathy O'Connor had to
rely on her reserves to pull the
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Topp came off the bench in the last period to replace Ejoemann and finished the game with four points.

The win boosted Winside to 5-4 while Wakefield dropped to 1-8.

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Allen's -

were honorary team captian 6-1 'senior 'Paul Tighe and 5-10 senior Dave Jenkins. Rounding out the top five was George Loofe, a six foot senior from Walthill.

Two players from Allen were selected to the honorable mention team. They were sophomore Bart Gotch and junior Tod Eills. Gotch is the youngest player on this year's dream team.

Also listed honorable mention were Don Larsen and Tim Wegner, both of Bancroft: Gail Jensen of Homer: Erff Conrad and Ron Finnegan, both of Newcastle: Jeff Beilar of Walthill, and Terry Matthews of Winnesbago.

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Zion Ladies Meet for 50 Years

Twenty-one members, 48 "The Family Worships Toguests and the Rev. Jerdan Arti
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attended the 50th anniversary "Faith of Our Father" and "Oh
celebration of the Zion Luhreran
Ladles Aid .Thürsday evening,
beginning with a supper at 6:30,
guests included officers of the
congregation, families of Aid
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"The Family Worships Togettler," and the group sang
Mrs. Behmer closed with
beginning with a supper at 6:30,
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lunch:
Mrs. Vernon Behmer is hostcongregation, families of Aid
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Guests included officers of the congregation, families of Aid members, Walther League members, Sunday school teachers, past presidents of the Aid, and a former pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. E.H. Beellien

congregation, families of Ald members, Wafither League members, Sunday school teachers, past presidents of the Ald, and a former pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. E.H. Ladies Ald when it met Thursbeelling, Decorations, in gold an white, included a Bible cake which centered the serving table. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Edwin Brogie of Hoskins, and cut and served by Mrs. Elmer Koepke. Mrs. Guy Anderson poured. The aid presented gifts of Norfolk; and to Mrs. Other Coepke, the ofdest member of the aid.

Mrs. Clemens Weich introduced past presidents, who spoke of their experiences while in office, and Pastora Boelling, who recalled events during his satorate.

The birthday song was sung for all members and guests with birthdays in February. Each or organization of the

ir all members and guests with irthdays in February. Each organization of the hurch furnished a part of the intertainment, which consisted

entertainment, which consisted of skits and songs.
Mrs Lester Koepke, secretary, read the history of the Ladies Aid. The program closed with Pastor Artf giving devoltions, a litany and Lord's Prayer. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

Next regular meeting of the aid is March 3.

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Meet in Asmus Home
The Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lucille Asmus. Guests were Mrs. Steven Davids and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.
Mrs. Asmus opened the meeting with prayer. Thirteen members answered roll call with a scripture verse.

Plans were made to serve inch et the Reuben Puls sale.
Committee in charge is Mrs. Walter Strate. Mrs. Andrew Andersen. Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. George Langenberg. Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Gladys Reichert.
Thank you notes were read from the Nebraska Children's Home. and the Multicounty Office of Mental Refaration. Cheer cards were malled to Mrs. Harold Bauermeister and Mrs. Ida Bronzynski. Mrs. Vernon Behmer was chalrman of the program, entitled "Tanmity Worship in The Home." She was assisted by Mrs. Henry Langenberg, who read "The Family Plays Together." and Mrs. Andersen who gave a reading. entitled "The Family Plays Together." In Ars. Behmer read

**HOSKINS NEWS** /

Pastor Bruss were observed with song.
The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Doug Deck and Mrs. Scotl Deck.
Hostesses for the next meeting, March 3. will be Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman.

Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls
were hosts for the G and G Card
Club Friday night. Prizes in 10
point pitch were won by Mr. and
Mrs Erwin Ulrich, family high,
Mrs. Cari Hinzman, individual
high, and Mrs. George Wittler,
low.

Meet for Pitch

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scheurich
entertained the Pitch Club
Thursday evening, with prizes
going to Mr. and Mrs. Steven
Davids, high, Lawrence Jochens,
and Mrs. Lester Kleensang,
second high, Mrs. Lawrence
Jochens, low and Mrs. Steve
Davids, traveling,
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids
will be hosts for the March 3
meeting.

Teacher Honored
David Karnitz, new teacher at
Trinity Lutheran School, was
honored at a coffee hour and
food shower. Sunday, morning,
following worship services.
Wives of school board member
were in charge of serving refreshments.

Birthday Dinner
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Alvin Wagner home for the
hostess' birthday were Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Gries and Beth of

Columbus, the Lee Droeschers, Kyl and Murray, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Marie Wagner, and Randy Wagner of Hoskins.

House Damaged
Hoskins Volunteers Firemen
were called to the Robert Vogel
home, south of Hoskins, Saturday night where the furnace
pipe had fallen in the basement.
The basement and home sustained smoke damage.

Meet Sunday
Pinochie Club met in the Ed
Winter home Sunday evening.
Card prizes were to Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Behmer, high, Mr.
and-Mrs. Emil Gutzman, second
high, and Mr. and Mrs. E.C.
Fenske, low.
E.C. Fenskes will host the
next/meeting. The date will be
announced.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 1

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Social Catendar Thursday, Feb. 10: Highland

Woman's Extension Club guest day, Trinity School basement, Hoskins Card Club, Vernon Beh

Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson

Roy Brown
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
enday school, 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Westey Bruss, basdor)
Friday: Pastor-teacher
assembly at Sioux City.
Sunday: Worship at Faith,
8:30 a.m.; Sunday school at
Faith, 9:30 s.m.; worship at
Trinity, 9:30 a.m.; worship at
Trinity, 10:15.
Tuesday: Bible study at Faith,
7:30 p.m.

The Richard Lucks and Roger, Arlington, Minn., were weekend guests of their daugh-ter and family, the Rev. Wesley Brusses.

fer and family, the Rev. Wesley Frusses.

Mrs. Dick Mason, Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Alan Selander and Jeffrey, Omaha, were week-end guests of "Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. Marie Wagner. The Clint Rebers attended the 40th wedding anniversary dance for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riessel-man at Naper Saturday night.

# Workshop Attracts 60

More than 60 people attended a workshop Saturday at Wayne State College on programs for handicapped children.

Gwen Dickey, Educational Service Unit-1 physical thera-pist, and Carol Dohrman, physi-cal therapist for the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabil-Itles and for Providence Medical Center, were in charge of the workshop.

Helping plan and present the program was Nancy Tucker, pediatric physical therapist for the Meyer Chidren's Rehabilitation Institute in Omaha.

tion Institute in Omaha.

The clinic was attended by physical, therapists, speech therapists and nurses from Sioux City, Omaha, and Wayrie. Also attending were educators, teachers and teachers' aids from many schools in the ESU-1-region, and staff members and administrator's from the Region IV office.

# Allen Board Hires Rubeck

The Allen village board Mon-day night hired Darwin Rubeck as part time maintenance man to fill the vacated position held by LeRoy Koch.

Koch, who was injured two weeks ago at the Allen landfill, is recuperating at his home from a broken arm and leg he suffered when the tractor he was driving tipped over.

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Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Dohr-man last summer attended a workshop at the Meyer Institute in Omaha. Saturday's clinic was designed as an extension of the

The program was concerned with training and screening of children with developmental dis-

with training and screening of children with developmental disabilities.

Topics included normal growth and development taught by Nancy Tucker and Jane Prochaska, speech and language consultant for Region IV; handling children with multi handicaps, taught by Mrs. Dohrman; motor evaluation for the learning disabled, taught by Mrs. Dickey and Ron Jones of Wayne State College; basic feeding and dressing skills, Mrs. Dohrman, and the Milani-Comparetti intent screen test, Mrs. Dickey:

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barks, or acorns, roa 100-percent caffeine-free coffee substitute, advise fans of natural drinks, fry a mixture of one-filing round reasted dandelion root, two-filings chicory, and a touch of cinnamon, all steped in a tea ball dunked into a cup of boiling water. Or invent your own blend from the 300 or so natural offerings found in many health food stores.

the could be a big year for dandellon. Tools if America's coffee recisis continues.

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Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827

ground up in a coffee mill, spread on a cookie tray, and toasted in the oven, carefully watched, for a couple of hours to make "coffee." The drink has its advocates, even though some Germans say the acorn, coffee that World War II shortages forced on them helped bring on defeat.

defeat.
Other possibilities as coffee substitutes include fruit julces mixed with hot water and honey, and natural teas or infusions of peppermint or spearmint, rose hips, chamomille, lemongrass, or

Joint installation of officers for the Hartington Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge was held last Monday night at the Hartington Lodge Hall.

The officers were installed by Gordon Casa. District Deputy Grand Master and several other and State of Control Case. District Deputy Grand Master and several other and State of Control Case. District Deputy Grand Master and several other and State of Control Case. The Master and State of Control Case of the State of Control Case of the Control Case of the even in the Case of the Case of the Even Individual State of the Case of the even in the Case of the Even Individual State of the Case of the Case of the Even Individual State of the Case of th

Baptism Held in Creighton
The Harry Olsens and Mike,
Coleridge, Lisa Keiter, Harrlingfon, and the William Ebys attended the baptism of Christi
Lee, daughter of the Michael
Beckers, held Sunday in St.
Ludger's Church, Creighton.
They were all dinner guests in
the Becker home, Winnetoon.

Friendly Few
Mrs. Raiph Putney hosted the riendly Few Club Friday after-

noon.

Following the business meeting, pitch was played with Mrs.

Elmer Sohren receiving high

Westside Pitch Mable Pflanz hosted the West-side Pitch Club last Wednesday night. The Robert Harpers were

guests.
R.K. Draper and Emma Wob-benhorst won high and Ted Leapley and Mrs. Robert

Welcome To Heeses

Valentine Party
Belden Rebekah Lodge met
Friday evening with nine mem
bers present. After the meeting
a Valentine party was held with
the Odd Fellows and wives as
guests.
Blingo was the entertainment
or the evening, after which a
covered dish lunch was served. Welcome To Heeses
A housewarming party was
held at the bank parlors Sundayevening for the Neil Heeses,
Pitch was played with Charles
Bierschenk, and Mrs. Jenard
Dowling winning high, and Lenard Dowling and Mrs. Darrell
Heese, low. Mrs. Charles: Bierschenk recieved the traveling

Mariners Paint
Mariners of the Presbyterian
Church met Sunday evening
with 13 members.
The evening was spent painting the ceilings of the Sunday
school rooms. The Gordon Casals and the Lawrence Fuchs
served lunch.

lowa Guests
Mrs. Meryl Loseke and children. Badger, Ia., are visiting this week in the Clarence Stapelman home.
Mrs. Stapelman and Mrs. Loseke visited last Wednesday with Dennis Stapelman in the Seward Hospital.

Brandows Have Guests
Sunday dinner guests in the
Bill Brandow home were the
Mike Osbornes and Corey,
Alkinson, Mrs. Ollie Nordby and
Walter Korff, Hartington, the
Randy Leapleys and the Ted
Leapleys.

Visit in South Dakota
Kathy McLain, Lincoln,
Rodney Berner, Randolph, Mrs.
Harold Bloomquist, Magnet and
Mrs. Byron McLain spent last
Wednesday until Sunday in the
Dave Kenyon home, Plerre, S.D.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batlatto, pastor) unday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. John Wobbenhorst spent aturday in the Ben Hespen

Mrs. John Wobbenhorst spent saturday in the Ben Hespen home, Fremönt.

The Robert Harpers were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Don Robinson home, Fremont.

Grace Dufrain, Wausa, the Ciliton Thomases, Hartington, and Dorothy Whipple were Sunday dinner guests in the Ronald Whipple home. Sloux City.

The Gerald Fotters, Creighton, were last Thursday afternoon guests in the home of Dorothy guests in the home of Dorothy

The Gerald Folters, Creighton, were last Thursday afternoon guests in the home of Dorothy Whipple.

Judy Miller and Steve Fish,
Gibbon, spent the weekend in the Earl Fish home.

The Darrell Fishes, Galva, Ia., and Pearl Fish were Friday dinner guests in the Earl Fish home.

Sunday supper guests in the

home.

Sunday supper guests in the Lester Meler home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Meler were Glennadine Barker and girls, Wayne, and the Louie Melers.

Last Tuesday supper guests in the Ron Stapelman home were Mrs. Meryl Loseke and children, Badger. Ia., and the Clarence Stapelmans. Evening guests were the Reynold Lobergs, Carroll.

# CARROLL NEWS/

**Husbands Supper Guests** Members of the EOT Club, and their husbands, will meet for supper this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Ron's Steak House. Hostess will be Mrs. Ray Loberg and Mrs. Richard Longe. The club met for fiber regular to the formular event were Gordon and Mrs. Richard Longe. The club met for fiber regular to the formular event were on the committee and Carl Hoass. After Ray Junck and Carl Hoass. After Royal Fork were on the coffee with Mrs. Richard Longe. Concesses was Mrs. Ray Loberg. Fifteen members and one charter member, Mrs. Dorothy Tuun, reponded to roll call with a favorite poem.

ter member. Mrs. Dorethy Thun, reponded to roll call with a favorite poem. Valentines will be sent to the club's four charter members including Mrs. Thun. Mrs. Vera Peterson and Mrs. George Reuter, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Lester Kelly, the former Frances Finn, of Milford. Ia. It was announced that the club will observe its 41st anniversary May S at the Woman's Club room in Wayne. Pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Dale

Pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Dale Claussen and Mrs. Larry Sievers. The birthdays of Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mrs. Dorothy Thun were observed. Mrs. Gerald Grone Will-be hostess for the March 3 meeting, assisted by Mrs. Larry Sievers.

Delta Dek
Mrs. Merlin Kenny entertained the Delta Dek Bridge
Club at-her home Thursday for
her mother, Mrs. J.C. Woods.
Guests were Mrs. Vernon Ho.
kamp and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.
Prizes were won by Mrs. T.P.
Roberts. Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

Prizes were won by Mrs. T.P. Roberts, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs.

Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Hokamp. Mrs. Esther Batten is hostess for the Feb. 17 meeting.

Soup Supper Set
Steve Schumacher conducted
the Sunday evening meeting of
the Carroll Saddle Club, held in
the city auditorium. The secretary's report was given by Mrs.
Harry Nelson and the treasurer's report was read by Mrs.
Ronald Kittle.

Ronald Kittle.
The annual chili-oyster soup supper for members of the club will be held March 6. On the planning committee are, Mrs. Ronald Kittle, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Steve Schumacher, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Edward Eorst.

50 at Fellowship
The Adult Fellowship met
Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church with about 50
present. Guests were members
of the All Faith Youth and their

of the All Fain Youn and neier parents.

E. Walz of Nortolk showed slides and talked about the Northeast Technical Community College at Nortolk. Mrs. Keith Owens had devotions and prayer.

On the coffee committee were the Rev. Gall Axen. Mrs. Frances Axen and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school; 30:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Sunday school, 11.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Feb. 10: Carroll
Woman's Club hobby show, club
room: Sholes Kountry Kids.
Sholes school.
Friday, Feb. 11: Carroll
Saddle Club Valentine's dance,
auditorium, 9 pm. to 1 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: Lutheran
Laymans League.
Tuesday, Feb. 15: EOT Club
supper.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: United
Presbyterian Women; Blue
Ribbon Winners 4-H Club,
Merlin Kennys.

Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Frank
Cunningham and Mrs. Edward
Fork.

It was announced that the
annual roundup will be held
March 12 at Hooper, with a
supper beginning at 7 p.m. A
business meeting and dance wil
follow.

The annual Carroll Play Day
will be held June 12. Rain date
Laurel, honoring the birthday of



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The Randall Runquist home on
Jan. 12. There were eight members present and one absent.
Roli call was answered with
the name of a President. Members participated in an electricity tesson.

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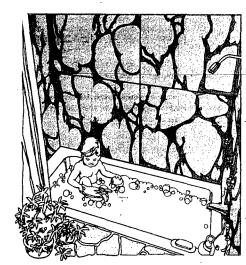


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Americans started to change into a nation of coffee drinkers when tea prices rose as a result of George 111's notorious tax that helped spark the American Revolution. Tea prices laterwere compounded by shortage during the War of 1812. In 1789, coffee cost 10 cents a pound. Since then, many Americans have felt that a hot cup of coffee from time to time during the day is what keeps the world on track.

Today's coffee drinkers, appalled at high prices, may take some comfort in learning that when William Penn wanted-coffee in 1693, he had to pay \$4.68 a pound.

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BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Leapley Lodges Install New Officers

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# Mrs. Knoell To Host Club

will be the March 2 hostess.

Visit Homes
The Walter Schuttes spent
Jan. 26 through Feb. 2 visiting in
the Bob Smith home. Des
Moines, the Ray Wingert home,
Bulfalo, Mo., the John Henry
home. Lincoln, and the Jake
Keftler home, Omaha.

Weekend Stay
The Duane Stanley family,
Stuart, spent the weekend in the
home of Gerald Stanley and

Home Visit

Mrs: Wilmer Hertel, Mrs. Bob
Dempster and Clinton and Annie
Bichop, Maskell, visited Mrs.
Richard Nelson in the Eims
Home, Ponca, Friday afternoon.



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Seventh Birthday
The Larry. Lubberstedts and
Regina Trevitor, the Mark Roebers and Mistl. the Jay Mattes
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Sunday evening guests in the
Harlan Mattes home to help
Enean celebrate her seventh
birthday.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, paster) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, .m.; worship, 11.

Dixon United Methodist Church

Oxley Supper
The George Wendels, Peru,
the Carl Yendras, Lincoln, the
Clarence Johnsons, the Wayne
Lunds, Marion Oxley, Sloux
Clty, and Darlene Oxley,
Omaha, were Saturday guests in
the Don Oxley home.

Hostess Has Birthday
Sunday dinner guests in the
Marion Quist home to honor the
birthday of the hostess were the

WCTU To Meet
Friendship WCTU will meet
Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Dixon
United Methodist Church. Mrs.
Arthur Johnson will be the pregram leader.
Seventh Birthday
The Larry, Lubberstedts and

The Woody Svotos family, field, were Sunday dinner in the J.L. Saunders

guests in the J.L. Saunders home.

The Sterling Borgs and Anna spent Sunday afternoon in the Eldred Smith home. Homer.

The Roger Swims, Springvlew, were Friday afternoon coffee guests in the Earl Eckert home.

The Ron Fox family, Council Bluffs, were weekend' guests in the Laurence Fox home.

The Allen Prescotts, Matilda Anderson, Wyne, and the Louis Prescotts, Omaha, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Leonard Hamilton home. Norfolk:
Gena Schutte was a Jan. 26 overnight guest in the Dave Schutte home for Julie's birthday.

Schulte home for Julie's birnday.

The Dan Coxes, Ohawa, were last Wednesday afternoon guests in the Dick Chamber's home.

The Ray Chamber's Thurston, were supper guests and the Sterling Borgs and Anna were evening guests.

"Characters must be kept bright as well as clean." Lord Chesterfield

costs.
Feb. 7 — Teresa D. Bowder, 25, Carroll, no valid registration; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

violation); pald \$5 fine and \$6 costs.
Feb. 4 — Kirk B. Hutton, 21, Plainview, speeding; pald \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 4 — John Nelson, no age available, Wayne, parking violation; pald \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 4 — Arnie Heithoff, 23, Wayne, dog at large; pald \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 4 — Theodore G. Fuoss, 67, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker; pald \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

s, Wayne, in wayne, in special so sticker; paid s5 fine and \$6 costs.
Feb. 4 — Brian Roberts, 2, no registration; paid \$10 fine on each count and \$8 costs.
Feb. 4 — Ferrance L. Gasnick, 20, Omaha, no valid registration; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 7 — Brian Hirchert, 19, Dixon, specifing; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 7 — Monte J. Pfeiffer, 18, Winside, Illegal U-turn; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 7 — Charles Ferguson, age available, Allen, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$6 costs.

costs.
Feb. 7 — Kurtis L. Marotz, 16. Hoskins, no valid registration; hald \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Feb. 7 — Jeffrey S. Suhr, no

Feb. 7 — Robyn Bornhoft, 17, Wayne, no valid .registration; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Feb. 8 — Eldon Bull, no age available, Wayne, parking viola-tion; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs. Feb. 8 — Richard L. Doffin, 40, Hoskins, expired inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

costs.
Feb. 8 — Guy P. Austin, 23,
South Sioux City: traffic signal
violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8

costs.

Feb. 8 — Thomas E. Becker,
23, Alton, Iowa, speeding; paid
\$21 fine and \$8 costs.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Feb. 4 — Richard J. Lippman, 19, Wayne, and Kaye E. Albers, 18, Wisner. Feb. 7 — James L. Greenlee, 25, Wayne, and Diane R. Wells, 22, South Sloux City.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Feb. 7 — Marjorie M. Woodal and husband to Gerald W. Gross Jr., lots 2 and 3, block 1, original Carroll; \$6.60 in documentary

Carron; so.ou in documentary stamps.

Feb. 7 — Vera H. Peterson to Sidney L. and Bernieca C. Hood, lot 3, block 1, John Lake's addition to Wayne; \$14.85 in documentary stamps.

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# Distinguished Service

WAYNE-CARROLL board of education president Dorothy Ley (right) presented distinguished service awards to Lucile Spence and Perry Johnson during the board's meeting Monday night. Mrs. Spence is leaving the school system after 10 years as secretary. Johnson has driven a Carroll school bus route for nearly seven years. He retired Jan. 31.

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Saturday: Ninth grade confirma-tion, 10 am.
Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m., Sunday school and fellowship forum, 10, late service, 11, broadcast KTCH Monday: Church council, 8 p.m. Wednesday: (Vistors, 1:30 p.m.; chancel choir, 7

- - STBANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) inday: Morning prayer, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Tinomas McDermoll, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 11 30 a m
Saturday: Mass, 12 03 a m
Saturday: Mass, 16 p.m.; con
Sunday: Mass, 18 and 10 a m
Monday: Mass, 8 a m, school
board meeting, 8 30 p.m.
Tusgday: Mass, 18 a m, school
board meeting, 8 30 p.m.
Tusgday: Mass, 11 30 a m, ond
'15 p.m. CDC classes, grades one
through six, 4 15 to 5 p.m. grades
seven through itwelve, 8 to 9 p.m.
parish indurir program, 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. PAULS'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
sursday: LCW sewing, 9,30 a
inday: Sunday church schi
a m . worship, 10 30. Ser

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., wrship, 10-45, evening service, 7:30

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m worship. 11. evening service, 7.3

yership. 11. evening service. 7 au wednesday: Biblie shidy. 8 p.m., Wednesday: Biblie shidy. 8 p.m., FAITH EVANOELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainland Rd. Wisconsin Syrod (Wesley Brits., paster). Sunday. Worship. with communenters sunday. Worship. with communenters sunday of each month, 30 a.m. Sunday of each month, 17 museday: Biblie-shidy each first lind third Tuesday. 7.30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Vernl E. Mattson, paster) Saturday: Chi rinai Barijai CHUKCH (Veril E. Malfson, pastor) rs Salurday: Christian Educalor Bildowship dinner, Countryside Bap isi Church, Omaha, 6 p.m Sunday: Sunday school, 10 am. worship, 11 Wednesday: American Baptist Women. Mrs. Clifford Peters, 7, 30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
208 E Fourth 51.
(Mark Weber, paster)
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a m:
orship and communion, 10 30.
(lowship hour, 7 p m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p m

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Aitona
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
Saturday: Conlimation instruction, 10, 30 a m
Sunday: Sunday Schoool, 9 15

a.m.: worship. 10 30

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday: Chancel choir, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Sweetheart supper at
Bilmore Stoux Cily, meet at
Countary: Worship, 9 30 a.m.
church school, 10 45

Wednesday: Junior choir, 4 p.m.
youth Choir, 6-30. belt choir, 7;
prayer group, 7 30, Guiders, 8

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league

p.m. Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; aturday school and confirmation

Saturday school and confirmation class, 9:30. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with com munion, 10: Couples Club, 7 p.m. Tjusday: Adult instruction, 7:30

p.m Wednesday: Walther League (amily night pottuck supper, 7 p.m.) senior choir, 7:30.

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(Dave Sellers, presiding pastor)
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p.m., service meeting, 8:30, at Kingdom Hall, Nortolk.
Saturday: Public 188., 7:30 p.m.,
watchipseer jub 6:30, at Wayne
Woman's Culo Foom.

Tuesday: Church education com-mittee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pastor's Bible class-es, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Luther League, 12 noon.

Wednesday: Senior choir and eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 8. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S.K. deFreese, pastor) aturday: Ninth grade confirma

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.;
coffee and fellowship hour, 10:35;
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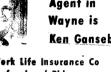
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guests attended.
President Mrs. Dale Miller
opened with the flag pledge and
club collect. Mrs. N.L. Difman,
rogram chairman, welcomed
the guests and read a poem,
entitled "A Farm Wife's Typical
Day."
Mrs. Robert Krajicek and
Gladys Reichert presented a
skit, entitled "Rufus Buys a pair
of Mules." Farm songs were
sung and guests participated in
contests.

Mrs. Dennis Bowers was voted farm wife for the evening. Mrs. Schwis Krajicek. Mrs. Bernie Bowers and Mrs. Elmer Nielsen were winners of guessing contests. Special prizes went to Mrs. Rodney Monk, Mrs. Victor Mann and Mrs. Dennis Bowers. Crafts and arts made by Federated Woman's Club members were displayed. Serving fable decorations featured a miniature farm set. Following the program, a shorts business méeting was conducted by Mrs. Miller. A report was given by the nominating committee. Mrs. Dennis Bowers was voted

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Members discussed whether or not to serve an awards banquet at the school. It was announced that the district Fine Arts Festival will be held at Wisner on Saturday, March 5. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Krājicke hand Mrs. Dale Miller. Because of Lenten services, the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 1. Guests will be Mrs. Dwaline Rethwisch, and leaders and members of local 4H. Clubs Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Waiter Bleich and Mrs. Jaly Morse.

Parties Planned The Paul's Lutheran Walther prayer

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League is planning a family skafing party March 15 and guest night, with league members from Grace Lutheran Church as guests, on March 20. Enfertainment committee for the supper is Janelle and Biti Gottberg. Tom Koll and Darci Janke. On the serving committee will be Dawn Carstens, Brad Jaager, Dirk Jaeger. Deb Brockman, Lori Meyer and Lynette Hansen. Walther League met last Wednesday night. Appointed to a committee to make plans for an Easter breakfast were Brenda Voss. Tom Koll, Lori Prince, Darci Janke and Byron Menke.

Sponsoring Party
Aid Association for Lutherans
Branch 1960 of Winside is planning to host a Valentine Party
for Sunday school and Saturday
school teachers of St. Paul's
Lutheran Church.
The event will be this Sunday
at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement.

ment.
Officers of AAL are Mrs.
Edwin Vahlkamp, president;
Edward Oswald, vice president,
and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, secretary-treasurer.

LWMI Meets

Lutheran Women's Missionary League met last Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The meeting was con-ducted by president Mrs. Albert

ducted by president Mrs. Albert Jaeger.
Mrs. Cyril Hansen reported that Janelle Grottberg's name has been submitted as a delegate from St. Paul's for the youth representative to attend the international convention at Laramie, Wyo. this summer.
The Rev. G.W. Gottberg the topic discussion. "Jesus and Women," taken from the LWML Quarterly.
The meeting closed with prayer.

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at the United Methodist Church
Sunday night. Also present were
sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Farrens.
Members decided to think of

Library Board
The Winside Public Library board met last Saturday afternoon at the library. The librarian's report was given by Mrs.
Harry Suelh. The village clerk's financial report was also presented.
It was announced that a record of Carl Curtis' activities has been compiled, and a copy has been received by the library. Members decided to think of cord of Carl Curtis' activities has been compiled, and a copy has been coercived by the librar-ty.

Next meeting of the Ladies Reading Group will be Feb. 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the library.

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**OBITUARIES** 

# Jay Vernon Garwood

Funeral services for Jay Vernon Garwood of Valley Center. Calif., will be held foday (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Carroll Methodist Church with the Rev Kenneth Edmonds officiating. He died Sunday in California
Pallbearers are Leonard Haileen. Harold Harmer. Arthur Cook. Floyd Andrews. Kenneth Eddie and Gilmore Sahs. Burial is in the Elimwood Cemetery. Carroll
Jay Vernon Gerwood. The son of Griffith and Emma Garwood, who were Wayne county pioneers, was born Jan 25, 1902. in Carroll. He attended the Carroll schools and the University of Colorado for one year before farming the home place for fen years.

Warsaw N.Y., was his home for three years before moving to California in 1939. He volunteered for the Navy Sea Bees in 1942, serving with the 55th Construction Balaion in the South Pacific from 1945 until 1967, when he retired On April 24, 1954, he was united in marriage to Isabelle Margarel Anderson in Los Angeles. Calif
A past member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Old Fellows Lodge, he also belonged to the American Legion and was a life-long member of the Methodist Church Preceding him in death were one brother and tour sisters Survivors include his widow, Isabelle of Valley Center. Calif. one brother. Charles Garwood of Perry, Ia., one sister. Mis Richard (Marion) Richard of Albuquerque. N.M., and nephews and nieces

### Emma E. Ring

Emma E. Ring, age 83 of Wakefield, died Sunday at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Salem Luthleran Church with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiating. Buriai was in the Wakefield Centetery.

fleid Cemetery.

She was born Sept 14, 1893, in Stanton, Ia., and came to Wakefield in 1908. She was a nurse and was engaged in hospital administration.

She is survived by two brothers. Phillip of Wakefield and R E of East Peoria, III. and Iwo sisters. Eveline of Sloux City, and Phoebe of Wakefield.

Club Postponed GT Pinochle Club was post-poned until Feb. 11 in the home of Mrs. Meta Nieman.

St. Paul's Aid
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met last
Wednesday afternoon with hostesses Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs.
Gilbert Dangberg. Twenty-seven
attended.

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President Mrs. Russell Hoff-man conducted the business meeting and vice president Mrs. Herb Jaeger led the group in opening devotions. Members sang "Just As Ia Am Without On Plea" and "I Love to Tell the Story."
Several Bible passages were read to illustrate Bratherhood

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Several Bible passages were read to illustrate Brotherhood Month. Mrs. Jaeger read a devotional, entitled "Try Lving

devoltional, entitled "Try Lving Brotherhood" The president thanked Mrs. George Yoss for serving as president of the organization during the past two years Albank you was also extended to treasurer Mrs. N.L. Ditman for mishing out the past treasurers and continuing in the capacity.

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Secretary Mrs. Gary Kant read the January minutes and Mrs. Ditman gave the January financial report. Both were approved. Payment was approved for outstanding bills.

Mrs. Hoffman read a thank you from the Henry Dangberg family Snack bar reports were heard from Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. George Voss.

Mrs. Dean Janke reported for the auditing committee and Mrs. George Cost.

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Mrs. Dean Janke reported on the function which was served at the pastor's conference on Jan.

Mrs Arnold Janke read an Hicle on bazaar ideas. The

mas bazaar was tabled until the March meeting. Was announced that St. was announced that St. Paul's will host World Day of Prayer services on March. 4. Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Elia Miller and Mrs. Herb Jacger are on the program committee. Theme is "Love in Action." A coffee will be served following the service. Cookies or bars may be brought to the church kitchen to mittee the service. Cookies or bars may be brought to the church kitchen committee is Mrs. Fred Janke. Mrs. Byron Janke, Mrs. Ida Fenske and Mrs George Langenberg Jr.

Snack bar workers for Feb. 11 are Mrs. Cyril are Mrs. N.L. Ditman and Mrs. Ben Fenske. Feb. 15 are Mrs. Karl Frederick and Mrs. Winnie Graef. March 11 are Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Leo Hansen, and March 15 are Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Leo Hansen, and March 15 are Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Leo Hansen, and March 15 are Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Leo Hansen.

Hottman and Mrs. Albert Jaeger. Members signed a birthday card for Mrs. N.M. Hilpert. Next meeting will be March 2 at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. N.L. Ditman and Mrs. Karl Frederick.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) junday: Sunday school, 9 45 n. worship, 11. Trinity Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday: Womens Bible
study, 2 p m
Saturday: Saturday school, 9

a.m.,
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible classes, 9-30 a.m.; wor
ship, 10-30.
Wednesday: Bethel, 7:30 p.m.;
choir, 8-45. Sunday school
teachers, 8:45.

Social Calendar

Monday, Feb. 14: Winside
Community Club pancake
supper, city auditorium, 4 to 8
p.m.: Winside Volunteer Fire
men, fire hall, 8 p.m.: American
Legion Auxiliary Unit 252,
Legion Hall.
Tuesday, Feb. 15: Modern
Mrs.: Jolly Couples, F C With
home.

Mednesday, Feb. 16: Ladies Reading Group, Ilbrary, 2 to 3 p.m.: Busy Bees, Mrs. Duane Thompson: Friendly Wednes-day, Mrs. Les Rubeck; Scat-tered Neighbors Extension Club, Mrs. Dean Janke, Thursday, Feb. 17: Center Circle, Mrs. William Hottgrew.

School Calendar Friday, Feb. 11-12: District wrestling tourney, Spalding. Saturday, Feb. 12: Lewis and Clark girls basketball playoff,

Wayne.
Monday, Feb. 14-15: Girls district basketball, Wausa.
Thursday, Feb. 17-19: State wrestling tourney, school dismisses at 1 on Feb. 18.

Guests Sunday in the John Asmus home were the Leo Asmuses, Natalle and Paula, of Minden, Ia. Lyle Thieses and Mrs. Clara Schierloh of Norfolk and Les Allemanns and Jerry. The Alvin Nienfanns spent Sunday in the Ronnie Newman home. Stanton, Ia. They altended the 40th wedding anniversary or Mr. and Mrs. Gartield Newman, Mrs. Newman and Alvin age brother and sister.

# Lynn Waterhouse and Lynn Hawkins will serve at the next WAKEFIELD NEWS/ Mrs. W. Hale meeting.

# **Lutheran Circles Gather For Meetings**

yell host the wearen's treesing 2 p.m.
Mrs. Lloyd Anderson hosted Circle 2 last Thursday afternoon with 11 members present. Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest and have the lesson.

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MrS Watter Grosc will host the March 3 meeting at 2 p.m.

Fourteen members of Circle 3 mel with Mrs. Marvin Mortenson last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Marvin Multer gave the lesson.

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Mrs. George Inmann will host the March 3 meeting at 2 p m.
Circle 4 met with Mrs. Harold Alanson last Thursday at 9 30 a m. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Victor Sundell gave the lesson and devotions. Mrs. Weldon Schwarten will, host the March 3 meeting at 9 30 a m.

a m Circle 5 met in the fellowship room with Mrs Sam Utecht as room with Mrs Sam Utecht as hostess Nine members were present at the last Tuesday, evening meeting, Mrs Gary Don Salmon gave the lesson. Mrs Dean Salmon will host the March 1 meeting at \$ p m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday. Lutheran Church Women workday, 1 p.m., Church council and sub-commit

tees, B Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30. Lutheran League Valentine Party for the

League Valentine Party for the (XY group, 2 p.m. Monday: Ministerium, 10 im. Churchmen, 8 p.m. Tuesday: XYZ group, 2 p.m. Wednesday: 8th grade confirmation and junior choir, 7 p.m.

8th grade confirmation and senior choir, 8.

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Thursday: Ruth Circle with Mrs. Walter Chinn, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Charles Bull will be co-hostess. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship, 11.

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Thursday: Elders meeting, 6:30 p.m.: Church Board, 7:30. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a m.: worship, 10:30: Son Seek. ers. 6 p.m.; Youth group and evening service, 7; adult choir,

8. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 2 p.m.; Bible studies, 7:30 & 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Friendship Club
dinner at the Normandy, 6 p.m.
Saturday: First Year confirmation, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Care center worship,

8 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Junior choir, 3:45

Wednesday: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.: senior choir and cottage prayer meeting, 7:30.

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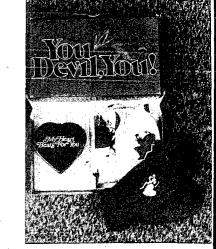
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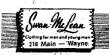


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# Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who helped us move. Thanks also for the food brought to our home. We really appre-ciate everything. Bud and Irene Lutt. f10

THE CARDS, GIFTS AND acts of kindness by my many friends since my retirement and heart attack are greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. Thank you. I would like to extend a special thank you to the Lutheran Hospital saft, in Norfolk, Rev. Gail Axen, to all who visited me in the hospital and to those who visited Clara and I during my convalescence

CLARENCE WOODS AND HIS FAMILY wish to thank everyone for their kindness and concern for him during his recent hospitalization. We are especially grafeful to Dr. Billerbeck, the nursing staff of the Osmond hospital and Rev. Kenneth Edmonds and Rev. Winkler for their comforting words. 110

SINCERE THANKS to relatives and friends for cards, flowers and visits I received during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Rev. John Upton for his visits and prayers, and also of the Wakefield Health Care Center for the excellent care. May God bless you all. Willis Johnson. THANKS TO ALL who remembered me with cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and those who brought in food since my return home. Thanks also to Rev. de-Freese for his visits and prayers and to Dr. Wiseman, the sisters and nursing staff for their wonderful care. God bless you. Mrs. Fred Heier.

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WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY thank you for all your support and kind expressions of sympathy, also for the food, memorials, spiritual bouquets and floral bouquets during the time of the loss of our dear husband and father. A special thank you for. Battlato for his beautiful services, the choir, organist, altar boys who served Mass, the Altar Soclety ladies who fixed dinner and everyone who donated food. God bless all of you. Mrs. V. Dean Dittman and girls.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY

wou. Mrs. Fred Heier. 10

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere graftitude to all friends and relatives who so kindly and generously remembered us with visits, prayers, cards, food, flowers and so many acts of helpfulness during the recent III-ness and death of our husband and prother. A special thanks to Dr. Bob Benthack and than ursing staff for their comfort, concern and excellent care during his stay in the hospital. Thank you also to the blood donors and to Sister Gertrude for staying with us at the time of his passing. We are also grafeful to those who helped in the memorial service, for flowers, memorial gifts, food and serving he lunch. May God richly bless you all. Mrs. Leo Hott, brother and sisters.

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One and a half story home on 75' x 150' lot located clase to college. Reasonably priced.



706 Grainland Road

# The Women's Circles of Concordia Lutheran Church met last Thursday. In various homes. Each circle had a Bible lesson on Il Kings 4:17, the prophers wife and obeying authority. Reminders given to the groups were work projects, letters to mall, missionaries and Sunshine dues.

dues.
Mrs. Marien Johnson was the nostess for the Ruth Circle and Mrs. Iner Peterson led the

study.

Ruth Circle will serve the church council in February and

study.
Ruth Circle will serve the church council in February and the LCW general meeting. March hostess will be Mrs. George Vollers.
The Mary Circle was hosted by Mrs. Robert Anderson with 14 members present. Mrs. Quinters.
The group will give the LCW program in February and Mrs. Erwin March will be the hostess for the next meeting.
Mrs. David Newman and Mrs. Raymond Erickson were the Naomi Circle of 13 members.
Mrs. George Magnuson led the study and Mrs. Roy Pearson will by the March hostess.
Mrs. Newman also hosted the

by the March hostess.

Mrs. Newman also hosted the
Martha Circle meeting last
Thursday evening with eight
members present. Mrs. Wallace
Magnuson led the study.
Members stapled together the
church yearbooks. Mrs. Verdel
Erwin will be the March
hostess.

Birthdays Honored
Mrs. Raymond Erickson
entertained in her home Sunday
afternoon in honor of the February birthdays of Mrs. Erickson,
the Vic Carlsons, Mrs. Ernest

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sal because of the cost, saying
that now isn't the time to approve what amounts to a "frill."
"I think the kids should be
commended for going through
channels to present their request," board member Margaret Lundstrom said. "I hope
they realize that we did give
their idea our consideration."
In other action the board:
—Hired a replacement for
school nurse Barbara Dinges.
—Presented distinguished
service awards to Lucile Spence.
a school sercelary for nearity 10
years, and Perry Johnson,
driver for a Carroll bus route for
the past seven years.
—Approved a frial period for a
new class schedule at the Middle
School. The arrangement, which
will begin Monday for a twoweek trial will feature 45 min.

School. The arrangement, which will begin Monday for a two-week trial, will feature 45 min-ute classes instead of the current 55-minute sessions. Shudents, however, will have an extra study hall, scheduled around lunch periods between 11:15 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. when they will have access to class-room teachers. Band will meet every day between 11:15 and the servery day between 1

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Madsen.
Guests were the Ernest Andersons, the Albert Andersons, and Gary Blecke, all of Wayne, the VIC Carlsons, Mable Hanson and Mrs. Melvin Hanson of Wakefield.

ried.

Also present were the Keith Ericksons, the Roy Pearsons, the Arvid Petersons and Denise Erickson. Lincoln and Vicky Erickson and Less Madsen of Norfolk, who spent the weekend in the Keith Erickson home.

A brother, Ivan Anderson of Sunnyvale. Calif. phoned Sunday and he and Mrs. Erickson exchanged birthday greetings.

Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Free
Church met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Hanson and
Mrs. Laurence Carlson as hostesses also giving the devotions.
Arrs. Robert Fluoss led the
study on "The Women God
Sees." Mrs. Wilmer Benstead
sang a solo.

Slumber Party
The Dan Huwalits entertained
at a slumber party Friday evening for the birthday of their
daughter. Kris Feaulo,
Guests were Larae Nelson,
Melia Collins, Anne Schultz,
Candace Milliken, Dee Maxon,
Jill Hanson, Lynda Smith and
Donna Rhodes.

Honor Two Anniversaries
Ruby Pedersen. Wayne, entertained in her home Saturday
evening to honor the Clifford
Fredricksons for their wedding
anniversary and also the Thure
Johnsons on their 25th wedding
anniversary.
Other guests for the dinner
were Ann Pedersen. Omaha, the
Occar Pearsons. South Sloux
City, and Helen Carlson.

Birthday Party Held

The David Newmans entertained seven girts in their home
after school Friday in honor of
Shari's birthday.
Guests were Dana Kruid,
Dana Anderson. Rachel Beckenhauer. Nichola Mitchell. Julie
Schutte, Shelli Wattier and Kili
Sanders.

### Council -

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Councilman John Vakoc said
he would vote to approve the
street improvement plan as proposed, not because he wasn't
responsibe to residents, but because the plan isn't binding. He
said he would reevaluate each
project as. It comes up for
consideration and would then be
responsive to the wishes of his
constituents.
In other action the council.

constituents
In other action the council—
Deterred action on a request for a special animal permit by Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Anderson who wish to keep a goat at 20 biroch 5t.

—Approved appointment by mayor Freeman Decker of Al Wittig to the city planning commission and Cliff Ginn to the college relations committee, subject to the appointees' acceptance.

—Accepted a bid of 55 N an

subject to the appointees' acceptance.
—Accepted a bid of \$5.10.30 from Ellingson Motors for a new police crulper. Ellingson's bid was low for purchase of a new cruiser without trading in a 1975 Ford cruiser. The council decided to keep the old cruiser for use as a city vehicle. Councilman Jimmie Thomas said he didn't think trade-in prices of-fered were high enough. Coryell Auto Co. and Roy Hurd Ford also bid.

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Guests were the Ernest Andersons, the Albert Andersons and Lyos.

# Birthday Friday

Birthday guests of Mildred Fredrickson Friday were Mrs. Thure Johnson, and Mrs. Jess Brownell, both of Wakefield, the Clifford Fredricksons, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Pat

Pastor Elected
Rev. David Newman of Concordia Lutheran Church and
First Lutheran Church in Allen,
was elected to the Parish Services Committee representing
the Northeast District at a district meeting held Jan. 28 at the
Salem Lutheran Church in
Ponca Ponca

Assessor To Be in Concord
The Assessor will be at the
Bread Basket Cafe in Concord
each of the remaining Tuesdays
in February.

Evangelical Free Church
(Detlov 8. Lindquist, pastor)
Salurday: Polk Camp meeting, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9.45
a.m. morning worship service,
11: Community Cantala practice: Laurel Presbyterian
Chruch Church, 3 p.m.: prayer
time, 7.15 p.m.: evening service, 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30.
Wednesday: Mid-week
service, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class, 9:15 a.m

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible, class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45, Cobpulse League meet at church, 8 p.m. Monday: Joint council meet at concordia, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Community Bible Study at Church, 9:30 a.m.

# St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H.K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class,

Salurday: Confirmation class. 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Morning worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10:45. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Birthday guests in the Vic Carlson home Friday evening nonoring the hostess were the Roy Pearsons, the Erick Nelsons, and the Kelth Erickson lamily

family.

The Glen Magnusons were last
Thursday supper guests in the
Robert Leanard home, Emer-

The Mirchners, South Sloux City, were Friday evening and Saturday guests in the 'Ed Kirchner home.

The Meredith Johnsons, Wisner, were last Sunday birthday guests in the Willis Johnson

home.
The Johnsons were also birth day guests Jan. 27 in the home of Joel Beckert, Marion, S.D., to

of Joel Beckert, Marion, S.D., to honor the host. The Roy Pegrsons and Martha Rieth were last Tuesday after moon guests in the Bernard Koch home. Wayne, honoring the host's birthday. Birthday guests in the Roy Hanson home last Thursday evening honoring the host were Mrs. Dick Hanson and Craig. The Don Dahlquist family called Friday evening.

The Harlin Beckmans.

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St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes, 4

Friday: Bible study with Irene

Walters, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15
a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther
League, 6:30 p.m.

nday: Ministerium, 10 a.m. dnesday: Couples Club, 8

Happy Homemakers
Ten members of the Happy
Homemakers Extension Club
net last Wednesday with Mrs.
Werlin Holm. Roll call was

Merlin Holm. Roll call was "Something you like about the person to your right."
Mrs. Myron Hienemann. Mrs. William Mattes. Mrs. William Domsch and Mrs. Water Hale will play bingo with the resi-dents of the Wakefield Nursing bome Feb 25. Mrs. Hate and Mrs. Domsch will get the prizes and treats.

home Feb. 25. Mrs. Hate and Mrs. Domsch will get the prizes and treats. Mrs. Merlyn Holm and Mrs. Walter Hale were to go to the Northeast Station on Tuesday morning to help with the plans for the State Convention to be held in Norfolk on June 9 and 10. It was voted on and approved to give 50 cents per member to help defray expenses for the State Convention. Each member present took at least two names of persons residing at the nursing home to remember them on special occasions. Mrs. Verte Holm and Mrs. Harlen Schopke gave the lesson on "Enriching Your Relationships."
Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson will host the March 2 meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Hale, President of the Allen Keagle VFW Auxili-ary, attended the VFW Mid-Win-ter conference in Norfolk Satur-day night. Mrs. Merlin Holm day night. Mrs. Merlin Holm and Lynn also attended. Lynn was the third district Voice of Democracy. All district winners were honored at the banquet and state winners were announced. Tom Horbulshope of Detter (Jonal)

nonored at the banquet and state winners were announced. Tom Herbolsheimer of Potter placed first, Kristy Hasch of Besset was second and Dave Central of North Platte was third. The winner gave his winning speech on "What America Means to Me."

Coming Events
Thursday, Feb. 10: Pleasent
Dell Club with Mrs. Maryin

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hauer, 2.
Tuesday, Feb. 15: Friendly
Tuesday Club with Mrs. Byron
Johnson. 2 p.m.; Allen Keagle
VFW Auxiliary at the Graves
Library meeting room, 8 p.m.;
Mrs. Harold Holm will be host

School Calendar
Thursday, Feb. 10: Girls
basketball, Laurel, there. Disrict werstling, Wayne, 4 pm
Friday, Feb. 11: Basketball,
komer, there: District werstling, Wayne, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: Basketball,
Emerson: here: FHA dance.
Monday, Feb. 13: Class C
Girls district basketball, Wausa,
Jr. High basketball, Winside,
here, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 15: Girls district basketball, Wausa.



By Brian McBride

"Those who love deeply never grow old. They may die of old age but they die young "

Arthur W. Pinero

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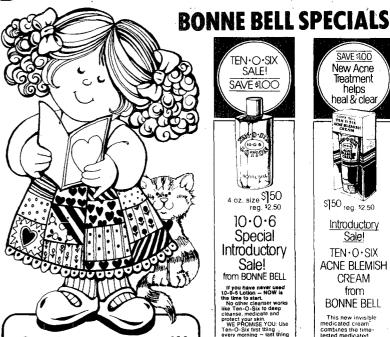
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Preheat oven at 375 degrees about 10 minutes. Salt and pepper roast, which has been thawed to room temperature. (I put in any other seasonings I want to use, including, onion, celery, etc.).

Place roast on a rack in a shallow pan. Roast I hour. Turn off oven, but do not open the oven door. (If meat is frozen, cook 1½ hours before turning off oven.) Allow three hours to complete the cooking process. Twenty minutes before serving, turn the oven to heat the roast, For Christmas, I cooked one hind quarter of a turkey as I do the roast, and put dressing in with it. It was good. I have also cooked beef heart and dressing the same way. Not meat

heart and dressing the same way. Not meat loaf, because I'm afraid it would dry it out too

Mrs. Helen Violette Wayne, Nebr.



This is a dessert I have been serving for 55 years and it is still good, and cheap.

1 recipe of Biscuit Dough

- tablespoons Butter or Margarine

- cup Sugar teaspoons Cinnamon Apples, chopped with peelings on

1 cup Sugar
2 cups Water
Prepare biscuit dough from favorite recipe,
or use biscuit mix. Roll dough into ½ inch
thickness. Melt butter and spread over dough.
Top with cinnamon and ½ cup sugar: Spread
apples over dough. Roll up into a jelly roll and
slice. Place in a shallow pan, cut side up, so
edges do not touch. Combine 1 cup sugar and 2
cups water. Bring to boll and pour over rolls
Bake in 350 degree, oven for 30 minutes or
longer, depending on apples. Test apples for
doneness. Serve warm or cold with milk,
cream or ice cream. cream or ice cream.

Mrs. Helen Violette Wayne, Nebr.

Best ofthe Post Chep. Soland Man Sons Too Sugar

A heart-warming dinner is a delightful way to captivate your certain someone on Valen-tine's Day. For a meal sure to catch his fancy, feature butterfly pork chops — plump, tender and delicious.

Since these boneless double chops from the pork loin are almost heart shaped, they are particularly appropriate on this red letter day, points out Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board home economist.

# Stuffed Butterfly Fork Cheps

6 Butterfly Pork Chops, cut 11/4 inches thick 1/4 pound Pork Sausage 1/4 cup Celery, chopped 1/4 cup Onion, chopped 2 cups semi-soft Bread Cubes 1/4 teaspoon Salt 1/4 teaspoon Sage 3 tablespoons Water 2 tablespoons Lard or Drippings

Make pockets in each side of each chop by cutting into chop (parallel to surface of chop), beginning at center and cutting toward fat edge, but not to or through edge. Lightly brown sausage; add celery and onion and cook 5 to 10 minutes. Stir in bread cubes, sprinkle with salt and sage and stir in water. Stuff the pockets of each chop. Lightly brown chops in lard or drippings, browning unstuffed side first. Place, stuffing side up, in 13x9-inch roasting pan; cover with foil, securing edges around rim of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Undercover and continue baking 15 minutes. Undercover and continue baking 15 minutes or until done. Season with salt and pepper. 6 servings.

# Butterscotch Dessert

First Layer:

15 Ritz crackers, crushed

½ cup Chopped Walnuts

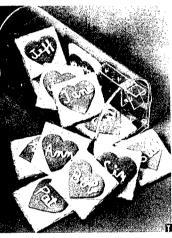
½ teaspoon Baking Powder
Mix crackers, walnuts and baking powder.
Beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Add 1 cup sugar.
Beat until sugar is dissolved. Fold in cracker
mixture and egg whites. Fold all together and
spread in a 9x13 pan, well greased. Bake in 350
degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool at room
temperature.

Second Layer:
8-oz. package Philadelphia Cream Cheese
1 teaspoon Vanilla
Pinch of Salt
2 tablespoons Powdered Sugar

Pinch of Salt
2 tablespoons Powdered Sugar
Beat cream cheese, vanilla, salt and
powdered sugar well. Add 9-oz. Cool Whip. Mix
well and spread on cooled crust.
Third Layer:
1 or 2 packages instant butterscotch pudding. Add less milk than directions call for so
pudding is thicker. Serve with Dream Whip.
For variation use chocolate instant
pudding, or use 2-3 oz. strawberry gelatin
dissolved in 2 cups of bolling water Add 1
pound frozen strawberries. Set until thick and
spread on second layer. Serve with whipped

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Martha Reeg



Valentine Cookie Cards

% cup (1½ sticks) margarine % cup firmly packed Dark Brown Sugar 1 Egg.

1 Egg.
2 teaspoons Vanilla Extract
2 cups Flour, unsifted
1/4 teaspoon Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon Salt
Red Food Coloring
1/2 cup finely chopped Cocktail Peanuts
Confectioner's Sugar Frosting

Cream margarine and brown sugar to-gether until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and

vanilla extract vanilla extract.

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture to form a soft dough. Remove ¼ of dough to small bowl. Tint with red food coloring to a light red color. Roll out inted dough to ¼-inch thickness between two sheets of waxed paper. Lay flat in freezer until ready to use. Mix-cocktail peanuts into remaining double Wise. Mix-cocktail peanuts into remaining double with the company.

ready to use. Mix-cocktail peanuts into remaining dough. Wrap tightly in waxed paper and chill six hours or overnight.

Roll out nutted dough evenly on a 15½ x 12-inch baking sheet to cover entire surface. With a straight edge, deeply mark dough into 3-inch squares Bake at 375 degrees about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on baking sheet. When ready to frost, carefully break cookies into 3-inch squares.

Remove tinted dough from freezer. Working quickly with a small heart-shaped cookie cutter, cut out 20 heart shapes. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees about 8 minutes. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack.

Frost peanut squares with confectioners'

Frost peanut squares with confectioners' sugar frosting to within 1/2-inch of edges. Press a heart onto each square before frosting hardens. Makes 20 cookies.



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# State Supreme Court rules 1973 capital punishment laws constitutional

evilshment law is constitutional and does of provide for cruel and unusual punishment.

The long awaited decision came in three separate opinions. In a fourth case the high court modified a death sentence to life imprisonment, ruling that the youth of a person convicted and a sentrally good prior record were mitigating factors.

The modification was issued in the case of Rodney L. Stewart, who was 17 at the time he killed a companion and shof and wounded another teenager during a manipulan transaction in Omaha.

Stewart's age and the lack of "any significant criminal record mitigate strongly against the imposition of the death penalty," the court said.

"The public will be served and justice done by sentencing him to a term of life imprisonment," the court said in an apparently unanimous decision.

One of the three men whose death penalties were confirmed was Erwin Charles Simants who attracted national notorlety when he gunned to death, six

members of the Henry Kellie family at sutherland in October 1975.

The court rolled the trial court properly rejected Simants insantly pies and that the argument of his attorneys the lury should have been involved in the sentence was without merit. Absence of jury input violated pelither the federal nor the slate constitution and did not deny Simants due process rights, the court added.

It said judicial sentencing should result in greater consistency in applying the penalty because trial judges are more experienced than juries 'and therefore able to impose sentences similar to those imposed in analogous cases.'

Other's whose death sentences were affirmed were John Rust and Richard Dean Hollan.

Rust was convicted of first degree murder for killing Michael Kellogg.

Dean Holtan.
Rüst was convicted of first degree
murder for killing Michael Keilogg,
Omaha, who went to the aid of law
officers following a supermarket holdup
in 1975.

in 1975.

Holtan was found guilty of murdering an Omaha bartender in 1974.

The Supreme Court decisions do not mean the 'end of litigation. Simants' attorney, Lincoln County public defender Kelih Bystrom, said he may ask the

Supreme Court for a rehearing.
And Stanley Kreiger. Douglas County deputy public defender, said appeals definitely will be made. He said this may be done with a direct appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court or by taking action in the federal court system.
The Douglas County public defender's office was counsel to Stewart. Rust and Holtan;

office was counter to stewart, kest un-thoffan, Nebraska has not had an execution since 1959 when mass murder Charles Starkwealher was electrocuted for one of the 11 slayings he admitted to. In the time since death by electro-cution was adopted in Nebraska in 1914, only 12 persons have died in the electric chair.

Slow Going
There wasn't much debate activity on the floor of the legislature during the first month of the session.

Most of the newsworthy happenings occurred in committees, most of which were kept busy on proposals covering a wide range of topics.

Among the first bills which made it through committee and floor debate was one to allow public employes to serve on

city councils in communities which have the council-manager form of government. In several cities, public employes, mostly school feachers, were elected to councils but were prohibited from serv-

councils but were prohibited from serving.

But if Scottsbluff senator William Nichol's bill is signed into law, only city employes and persons elected to other public offices would be precluded from being council members.

Attorney general Paul Douglas has issued, an opinion that the Nichol bill would not be retroactive because the Supreme Court has ruled a legislativ-measure has to specify its provisions ar to be retroactive. If that is the intent if the sponsor. Nichol's bill does not contribute provision.

Another bill which attracted consible attention was Utica senator Dour as Bereuter's proposal that would re irrespitals to file annual operational, statistical and financial data with the state Health Department.

The measure had the support if the department and the Nebraska fielded Association, but was strongly opposed by

department and the Neoraska r edicar Association, but was strongly opposed by the Nebraska Hospital Association. Ron Jensen, Lincoln, spokesman for

the hospitals, said there is "simply no need" for the legislation because the information Bereuter wants is readily available. The Utca lawmaker admitted some of the data could be obtained but argued

'the data could be obtained but argued tinancial figures are lacking and this makes it difficult for a hospital to compare its performance, especially in the fiscal area, with other hospitals. The bill. Bereuter said, is almed at preventing unnecessary construction and alkeeping hospital and health Insurance rates in check.

The average citizen, he said, spends one-twelfith of his income on health care and that his proposal would help avoid some of the "incredible" mistakes made by planners of health facilities during the past 10 years.

Energy Proclamation
Gov. J. James Exon recently proclamed a 60-day "special energy emergency"
and outlined a six-point conservation
program.
During a special appearance in the
legislature, Exon urged firm steps be
taken to "protect our dwindling supplies"
of oil products.

"Unfortunately," said the governor,
"America is in a dire emergency (and)
there is no chance whatseever that the
overall mercency will end this year or
next. ... unless the nation wishes to
enslave listelf further to foreign governments."

According to the governor, the United
States faces "cruel and devestating circumstances" because a viable national
energy policy was not established during
the past four years.

Exon said "Nebraska's energy supply
is, tight and could get worse but that he
does not expect "the serious consequences being experienced in the eastern
section of the United States."

In connection with his emergency 'proclamation, the governor asked busnesses, industrial plants, government
buildings and schools to lower their
thermostars during weekends to 45 degrees or lower.

He urged that thermostats in homes be
set at 55 to 58 degrees at night na
between 65 and 68 at other times.

He also requested creation of a legistative subcommittee to work closely with
the stale energy office and the governor
on energy problems.

# 'Panic button' not answer to problem

immediate water problems than anything else that could happen and Nebraska weather records provide plenty of evi-dence that the "rains will return" even-

dence that the "rains will return evolutily.

There will always be need for good conservation and water management in Nebraska, but at the moment there are those who advocate rushing into water legislation on the basis of the past three years of extreme precipitation deficiency. The state's underground water resources are not inexhaustible and excessive deen well pumpligh has lowered resources are not inexhaustines and ex-cessive deep well pumplig has lowered water tables and reduced stream flows in many parts of Nebraska. But it would be well to keep perspective and recognize that lack of rainfall probably more than

irrigation development has dried up streams and rivers and lowered reser-

irrigation development has a lowered reservoirs.

Environmentalists and conservationists point to the virtuality dry lower reaches of the Platte River the past three summers with attendant fish kill and say. "See that is what excessive irrigation shadone."

Fact is that impoundment of water beginning early in this century with construction of Pathrinder Dam in Wyoming and subsequent additional water storage on the Platte down to and including Lake McConaughey near Ogallala, stabilized the Platte to provide year around flow. In its natural state, the Platte flooded every spring with the metting of the mountain snowpack and became a half-mile wide torrent scouring

out new channels and flooding towlands. And then by August, even before irrigation, it dwindled to a tiny stream that supported few fish and had very little irrigation potential.

The Plattle dry in August? It is not a pretty sight, but it was dry many years in August and September in the 1930's and much farther upstream before Lake McConaughey was built to irrigation and raise the water fable in the vast acreage of the Tri-County Project that so many Nebraskins said was not feasible. Opponents of Kingsley Dam (completed in 1941) with its potential for two million acre feet of storage pointed to the nearly empty North Platte River, cited the long stretch of dry years and declared. "They've built a monument to boondog-cling. There will never be enough water to fill it."

gling. There will never be enough water to fill it."
Within a few years however. Lake McConaughey was filled to capacity and white its level has fluctuated widely especially in times of drouth, it has not only provided ample irrigation water for large acreage, but it has added to underground water resources and helped stabilize the flow of the Platte River. Recently, much has been said and written about the dryup of streams in Northeast Nebraska and low water levels in the Elkhorn. In the drouth cycle of the 1930's, long before pump irrigation was a factor, one could take off his shoes and wade across the Elkhorn at many points

actor, one could take off his shoes and wade across the Elkhorn at many points during the summers and the hay meadows in its upper reaches were just as dry as they are now. Some spring, hope fully this spring, the rains will come again and the lowlands along the Elkhorn and the Northtolk and all the other tributaries will be overtlowing. This is not to minimize the need for a better job of conservation and management of this state's water resources, but to restore perspective to those who are prone to push the "panic button" on a condition that is more a creation of recurrent natural climatic conditions than of man-made depletion. M. M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.



# OBSERVATIONS -

# Matter of pride

The people of Wayne recently accomplished something which should be a source of special pride. We are referring, of course, to reaching the goal in the 1977 littled Way fined details.

It took a great deal of cooperation to neet the goa! — people to organize the rive, volunteers to conduct it, and enerous donors who contributed to it.

The \$13,000 goal was the highest ever for Wayne in the 25-year history of the drive. Topping the figure means the United Way board can distribute 100 per cent of its pledges to the fund. It's great to know that a community is willing to support those worthy programs — another sign of the good life here. — Jim Strayer.



# WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
Feb. 13, 1947: Wintry weather moderated Sunday and Monday. The highway department has opened the main roads five times in 13 days. Drifts were so deep and so packed that only rotary plows can clear-them now. Cg1 Troutman, who has been farmling near Winside, purchased the Daylight store from the Herman Freer estate this past-week-and-took possession Feb. 10.

12 years ago
Feb. 7, 1952: An estimated 350 persons attended the "Farming for Profit" meetings Friday, sponsored by the First National Bank at the city auditorium. Beginning Sunday, Feb. 10, telephone rates in Wayne will increase from 5 cents to 32. The increase depends on how many parties on the line. Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg, Hoskins, returned Wednesday from Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, Hawaili, after spending seventhays with their son, Stanley, who is serving in the Navy.

20 years ago
Feb. 7, 1957: Wayne County Rural School Boards Association last week went on record opposing an Increase in high school tuildion; favoring a broadened tax base to include sales and income tax and opposing forced reorganization. Robert E. Shirck, Bennington, assumed his duffes as pession of \$7. Paul's Lutheran. Church, Wayne, this week. He succeeds Rev. W.G. Volker winto receded should be completed in November to accept a teaching position

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RURAL DELIVERY

in Midland, College, Fremont.

15 years ago
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10 years ago
Feb. 9, 1967: Cadet Stanley Whitney,
Carroll, Is to be graduated from the 41.5.
Marchant Marine Academy Friday, Feb.
10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
M. Whitney. . . The Wayne School Board
has adopted a base of \$5.300 for district
school teachers, representing an increase
of \$500 over a year ago. All members of
the staff have been offered contracts for
the coming year. . Trust Winside to
come up with something different. Undaunted by the free pancake feed postponed due to weather several times this
winter, the Winside Community Club has
come up with a new date, Valentine's
Day, and in honor of the occasion the free
pancakes will be heart-shaped.





the next generation will thank you for it.

By AL SMITH



# Compensation: There are distinctions

For many of the thousands who are out of work because of natural gas shortages, the plunge into financial disaster will be halted by a safety net called unemployment compensation. Regular UC checks will help pay the bills until the crisis is over and the breadwinners can return to work. That's the unemployment compensation system at its best, doing what it was set up to do.

Unfortunately, some prominent mem-bers of Congress are using the wide-spread layoffs as an excuse to pul-legislation which will do nothing to help the recontly unemployed and may well encourage growing abuse of the system.

To understand wify, a little background is helpful.

Unemployment compensation is more like insurance than welfare. You can think of it as a "polley" that is gurchased by employers. It is designed to provide a financial cushion for an abte-bodied worker who is temporarily unemployed through no fault of his (or her) own. Consequently, the original limit on bene-



Research is a big ticket item in the business of making and selling automobiles. The Automotive Information Council estimates the quest for better and more efficient transportation is at an

mobiles. The Automotive Information Council estimates the quest for better and more efficient transportation is at an all. time-dollar-peek.

One big reason for the high cost of research is the need to meet government safety and emission standards. Unfortunately, millions and millions of dollars spent on meeting some Federal standards go to waste.

A case in point is the ill-fated ignition interlock system. That was the computerized unit that commanded the carowners to follow a prescribed seal belt snapping sequence, or the car could not be starfed. It lasted only a few months into the 1975 model year, added about \$75 to the cost of each car and represented millions of dollars in time and effort. Often, a standard set by well meaning legislators knocks a proposed auto industry program right off the track. The rofary engine is a notable example. While that power plant has aroused considerable debate within the industry and on the outside, the fact is that General Motors Corporation seemed to be headed toward a rotary-powered car. The program is now in limbo parity because the engine could not meet future emission requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency. There probably are a lot of rotary parts collecting dust in installations around the country today.

Another standard that cost some bucks required a heavy fruck to have the same kind of stopping capability, as an automobile. The regulation, calling for an anti-skid system, was modified before it final adoption. However, the industry attempted to meet the tough and costly original standards at substantial expense. Way bock in 1964 when the agovernment and down its first set of safety requirements, the rules dealing with interfordesign created a projem: The need for the proper propers and the country register of the propers of the

fits was 13 weeks when the program was established in 1935.

Over the years, the duration of benefits have been lengthened in a series of steps. The two most recent extensions were in response to the persistently high levels of unemployment we have been experiencing lately. The maximum benefits period is now 65 weeks. The latest extension expires March 31, at which time the period of coverage will shrink to a maximum of 39 weeks, unless Congress renews the 65 week program.

i think it's time to ask a simple question before enacting another extension: Who would benefit? Certainly not the energy crisis unemployed. They will be back to work in a few weeks or months, at the most.

Of course, there are people who benefit from the 65 week programs. Some examples:

—The young man in Connecticut who

from the 65-week programs. Some examples:

—The young man in Connecticut who admits he could work but prefers living at home with his parents and collecting unemployment compensation.

—The auditor from Michigan who doesn't "want to be shut up inside at a desk any longer." (He's not working outside, either.)

—The man from New York who picks

desk any longer. (He's not working outside, either.)

—The man from New York who picks up his check at a Florida unemployment office. . . in his Cadillac. A lot of people like these are discovering that with skillful manipulation. UC can become a way of tife. Many of them like to winter in Florida because not looking for a job there is nicer than not looking for one back home where it's colder. Repeated extensions of the benefits

period encourage such abuse. I'm not suggesting that everyone who has received extended benefits is deliberately cheating. But those who have been unable to find work for over a year need some other kind of help: Welfare. If they're unable to work. Retraining or relocation assistance if they are not suited to the available work in their area. Nor am I saying that a shorter benefits period will end all abuse of the system. Illempfloyment compensation can be mis-

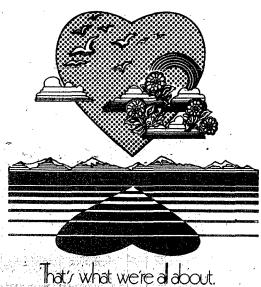
not an insuring more period will end all abuse of the system. Unemployment compensation can be missed in much less than 65 weeks. It is abused by strikers, who collect white they are voluntarily out of work for their own gain; by feachers on summer vacation; and by professional athletes—some of whom make over \$48,000 a year—who collect during the off-seeson. But the point is, another benefits extension will add one more strain to an already overburdened program. The

extension will add one more strain to an already overpurdened program. The state and local trust funds that support UC are funded by a payroll tax on employers. The tax hasn't been enough to cover the current heavy demands on the system and the trust funds are empty. Today's benefits are paid out of money "loaned" to the system by the U.S. Treasury. But the Treasury itself has to borrow money. This is a part of the pattern that leads to inflation — a tax on everyone.

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There is enough money to help the short-term jobless without any congres-sional action. There is not enough money to create a new leisure class at the expense of those still working. It is time tor Congress to grasg that distinction. — Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Com-

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# **NETV** Program Will Focus on **Water Resources**

Water Resources

The future of Nebraska's water resources will be examined lonight (Thursday) in the opening program of a new week, y agriculture series on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The series, called Agriscope, will air at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday, with a repeat broadcast the following Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Agriscope, which will explore social, political and economic Issues in Nebraska agriculture, is a cooperative venture of the NETV special projects unit and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. A porthon the series budget is provided by Nebraskans for Public Television, inc.

Jim Levy, producer and host for Agriscope, said the series will focus on the manner in which agricultural problems and issues affect farmers and urband dwellers alike.

The premiere program will tackle the town issue of "Water town issue o

dwellers alike.

The premiere program will tackle the tough issue of "Water—Who Owns It?." the subject of several bills in the current sessions of the Nebraska Legisla-

soveral bits in the Current sessions of the Nebraska Legislature, and one of the hottest facets of the entire water resources problem.

Guests on the show will include state senators Maurice Kremer of Aurora and Loran Schmit of Bellwood, who chair the Legislature's Public Works and Agriculture and Environment Committees, respectively; and David Alken, UN-L extension wafer law specialist. The Feb. 17th AgriScope show will look at Irrigation practices, inefficiencies and Irrigation resourch; the Feb. 24th program will discuss ruroil crime and its implications for Nebraska larmers and ranchers.

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\$40, intoxication.
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speeding,
Bruce Wiebelhaus, Hartington,

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Bruce Wiebelhaus, Hartington, \$23, cardless driving.
Allon Frahm, Ponca, \$118, driving while Infoxicated, no operator's license.

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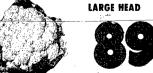
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LARGE HEAD

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald Thursday, February 10, 1977



MRS. LONGE

# Third Time Is a Winner For Local Gal

Third time's a charm for Mrs. Verna Mae Longe of Wayne. Last Thursday night she was the consolation winner in the weekly Birthday Buck promotion after two earlier unseccessful tries.

Mrs. Longe, who was born on Aug. 18, 1925, missed the winning date of July 14, 1925, drawn at random by Neil Dinges of McDonald's and announced at 8:15 p.m. But missing the winning date didn't bother her.

Twice before she came close, but never was close enough to claim either the \$25 consolation prize or the grand prize, which

claim either the S25 consolation prize or the grand prize, which goes up to \$600 for the drawing notight (Thursday).

To be a winner, a shopper must be in a participating store when the date is announced. If his or her birthday marches the date announced, he or she can date announced, he claim the top prize.

LESLIE NEWS

Mrs. Louie Hansen - 287-2346

# **Guests Honor Anniversary**

The Paul Henschkes, Tom and Tony and Teresa, and the Terry Henschkes joined relatives in the Clarence Kubik home last Tuesday evening to honor the Kubiks on their 49th wedding anniversary.
Guests in the Terry Henschke home Sunday evening to observe the birthday of the hostess were the Paul Henschkes, Tony and Teresa, the Tom Henschkes, the Chris Bargholzes, the Adolph Henschkes. Verona Henschke and Damon, and the Otto Fields, Winside. Winside

Sunday Brings Guests
The Glen Mumms and Ann,
Wahoo, Kay Jurgens, Waverly,
and Lily Replogle, Pender, were
Sunday guests in the Ronnie
Krusemark home.

Tarnows Visit
The Emil Tarnows were last
Tuesday evening visitors in the
Morris Thomsen home.
Last Wednesday they visited
in the LeRoy Giese home,
Beemer, and Marie Hansen in
Pender.

Birthday Dinner
The Emil Greves and the Fred
Krusemarks, were last Tuesday
dinner guests in the Howard
Greve home to observe the
birthday of the host.

Weekend Visitors

Weekend Visitors
Gary Krusemark and Dave
Thompson, Lincoln, were weekend visitors in the Ed Krusemark home. The Lonnie Nixon
family, West Point, were Sudaatternoon visitors and the Clifford Bakers and the Emil Tarnows visited last Wednesday
night.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Thursday: Ladles Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday: Instruction, 8:30

Sunday: Service, 9 a.m.; Sun



Police Blotter

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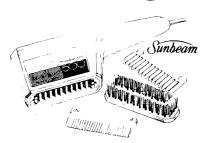


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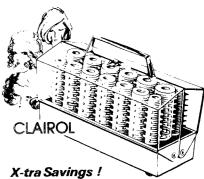
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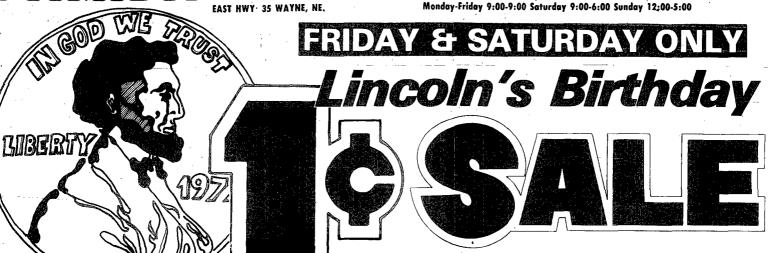


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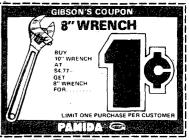


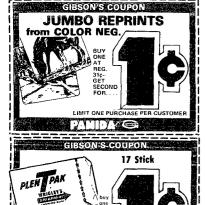














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# Root Zone Moisture Is Vital

"While the state legislature of the courts wrestle with the and the courts wrestle with the problem of who should own and control the underground water in Nebraska let's turn our attention to moisture in the rooting zones of the soils of eastern and Northeastern Nebraska," said extension agronomist George Rehm.

There is very little, if any, moisture in the root zone at the present time, he added.

Rehm recommends that farmers plan now to conserve as

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much of this moisture as possible. An ideal way to do this is to reduce the number of titlage operations used in planting and cultivation, he said. Each tillage operation adds to water loss by evaporation from the soil surface. Therefore, if the number of tillage operations is reduced, moisture loss from the soil surface will be reduced and more will be available for crop production.

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tion used at the Northeast Experiment Station since 1972 have not reduced yields. Corn planted with a tilliplanter averaged 93 bushels per acre for the same period corn planted with conventional systems yielded 92 bushels per acre. The agronomist added that tilliplanters are not necessary if a farmer wants to use some minimum tillage techniques, in one treatment, a portion of a field which had been planted to corn in previous years was disked twice and planted with a surface planter. The agronomer average yield for this treatment was 92 bushels per acre. This type of system could be used when corn is planted following soybeans or corn is planted following soybeans or corn is planted following soybeans or corn is planted following corn which has been cut for silage, he said

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Corn yields were lower when a storptanter was used. The aver age yield for this freatment for 1972 76 was 62 bushels per acre. Farmers planting corn on sandy soits have followed reduced fillage practices to conserve moisture for a number of years Because some herbicides such as Sutan which are needed to control sandburs need to be incorporated, planting without any prior tillage is not practical on many sandy fleids. Trials in pierce County in 1976 showed that good shands and corn yield ing in the 150 and 160 bushels per acre range could be obtained when corn was planted with a surface planter following one disking operation.



### Summer Jobs

# In Conservation Now Available

Applications for summer con-ervation jobs will be accepted

Applications for summer conservation jobs will be accepted through Mondy, according to Howard Wiegers, chairman of the Izaak Walton League summer employment program and professor of wildlife science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The deadline has been extended one week.

Applicants must be 1977 high school graduales and be 18 years old by June 15. The summer jobs include positions on fire and brush crews, survey team and as lab assistants. The program is presented in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Interior, the U.S. Forest Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Those applying should have acreer interest in natural resources and conservation, have demonstrated potential for teadership and scholastic ability and must be in good health and physically capable of field work. The following must be submitted for consideration:

A completed U.S. Government Form 171 (available from the local Federal Job Information Centers listed in the telephone directory, or call 800 SSS 1212 for the toll-free number of the nearest center).

-- A letter from the applicant indicating college and career plans, high school activities, previous Conservation oriented work (palid and volunteer) and ceasons for seeking employment through the program. Interested Nebraska students should apply to Wiegers by Monday, at 201 Poultry and Wildlife Sciences, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Ne 8583.

# Farm Debts Increased Faster than Assets

For the first time in several years, the ratio of farm debts to assets increased in 1976, and roriections indicate a slightly higher jump durifig 1977, according to Dr. Ron Hanson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist. He said the ratio, which now stands at 16 per cent compared to 155 per cent a year ago, reflects a "slightly faster" in crease in farm debts during 1976 than farm asset values.

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The 1977 forecast figures the ratio will increase to 16.6 per cent by Jan. 1, 1978, Hanson said. He said the equity, or new worth, of the nation's farmers, although at a record high of 532 billion at the start of 1977, was up eight per cent in 1976, "far below" the 13 per cent increase recorded in 1975.

Hanson sand that despite larg er increases in farm debts in 1976 than in previous years, Thany farmers ended the year in better financial shape. Major exceptions, though, included farmers in drought stricken areas and livestock producers and feeders, he said.

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Total dollars figures for farm assels, debts and net worth all reached record highs in 1976, although the rate of the in creases failed to set a record. The estimated value of all farm assets totaled \$634 billion at 8.4 per cent increase during 1976, tenses said.

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That figure fell below 1975's increase of \$65 billion, or 12.5 per cent, largely because of a slower rise in farmland values and a decline in livestock inventors value.

Again, higher farm real estate values accounted for the bulk of 1976's \$49' billion increase, he said. Higher land prices over the past year contributed 78 per cent, or \$38' billion, of the increase, he said. Consistent with figures during the past five years that indicate land prices have accounted for an average of 76 per cent of the \$300 billion jump in farm assets.

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Hanson predicted a seven per cent increase in farm real estate values in 1977, and said combined with favorable farm in comes and continued inflation, should continue to push the value of farm assets upward. In the past five years, he said, farmland values per acre in the United States as well as in Nebraska have doubted Between March 1, 1975, and Feb. 1, 1976, Iarmland values increased 26 per cent in Nebraska and 14 per cent nationally, he said.

per cent nationally, he said.
The value of nonreal estate farm assets, such as machinery, equipment, crop inventories and livestock, were up seven per cent in 1976, reaching a total of \$140 billion, Hanson said.

"Although the value of live-stock inventories was down sharply at the start of 1977, most of this seven per cent increase was caused by increased values of crop inventories being held for sale and slightly greater purchases of machinery at high er prices," he said

Hanson said the increase was below the 10 per cent rise in 1975, when farmers made record purchases of farm machinery

and equipment
Meanwhile, fotal farm debt
rose \$11 billion, a 12 per cent
jump during 1976, to reach \$102
billion at the start of a new
years, Hanson said. The figure
was slightly higher than the 11
per cent increase in 1975 and
1974's 10 per cent rise.

"Farm real estate debt, as expected, accounts for 56 per cent of the total farm debt," he said. During 1976, he said, the land debt rose \$3.6 billion nation ally, or 11 per cent, and now stands at \$56.7 billion.

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"In terms of dollar amounts alone, the 1976 increase in farm real estate debt is the largest ever." Hanson said. "This in part explains the record high land prices paid this past year

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the total estimated national debt figure to \$44.4 billion.

"A large part of this increase was accounted for by increased purchases of farm machinery, greater, demand for operating credit and a larger number of loans being reflanaced or ex-tended, especially for livestock or drought area farmers." he said.

Hanson said the net income of most farmers remained relative

most farmers remained relative-ly stable during 1976, although

ing operations and greas of tine nation.

Projections for 1977 indicate incomes again should remain about the same as 1976's estimated \$24 billion. Hanson said, although some big "ifs" exist.

"Farm income prospects hold many uncertanties with the biggest question being what farm product prices will be during 1977," he said. "Weather conditions both in the United States and abroad appear to be key factors to watch in the next year to determine the farm price situation."

Interest rates on tarm loans also fell slightly during 1976 and are expected to ease further at the start of the year before stabilizing for the remainder of 1977, Hanson said. He cautioned that farm lenders are likely to examine farm loan requests more closely for almost all borrowers and the issuance of more extended credit and relinanced loans. However, he said, most farm lenders are approaching the new year with "guarded optimism," with loan funds, which were readily available in 1976, contining to be plentiful. Hanson said most types of farm lenders experienced a stronger demand this past year and expect even more loan requests in 1977.

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Hanson said completing a balance sheet and cash flow projection are particularly important for farmers seeking loans because they provide lenders with ecouse they provide lenders with ecouse they provide lenders with ecouse they knowledge and the security of them borrowers."

Has also developing risk management strategies also will become more essential for securing credit throughout 1977.



# WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT 60 to 65 degrees. Nurseries need not be run any warmer. Nurseries run at 75 degrees are costing more money for heating and the pigs are not as efficient in feed conversion as in the cooler nurseries. Uniform distribution of heat is important in the nursery to keep the pigs from huddling. Safety specialists say that 75 per cent of those killed in tractor upsets could be saved if

per cent of those killed in tractor upsets could be saved if tractors have safety betts and protective frames or crush-resistant cab. If this is true, 450 of the 600 farmers now killed each year in the United States in tractor overturns would live.

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Saving Heat in the Hoghouse If it gets too cold, hogs use feed to keep their body temperature up to normal. As the energy used in keeping them warm does not go into making pork, feed efficiencies fall off when temperatures are low it pays to heat the finishing house enough to keep the temperatures above freezing, but heaters should be thermostatically controlled for heavier hogs at 35 degrees. For hogs between 40 and 140 pounds, a higher setting of 40 to 45 degrees will pay.

The tarrowing and nursery bouldings used in the wintertime should be well insulated. Windows are not used in these buildings because of excessive heat loss 7 to be effective, a vapor barrier should be installed on the inside as near the inside surface as possible Six mill. Clear polyethylene is the cheapest, best and easiest to install he plastic sheet keeps water vapor from getting into the wall, condensing and runing the value of the insulation. Farrowing houses should be heated generally to about 10.55 degrees. Heating either in Farrowing houses should be heated generally to about the heated generally to about the heated generally in above the pigs can be used to supply the earth a heating above the pigs can be used for it the common froubles with hot heat in the floor is the failure to put in enough pipe. A minimum of 24 feet of three quarter inch pipe is needed for each fairowing crate, and as much as 40 feet is economical in the long term operation of the heating system. the long-term operation of the heating system.

Heating Pads
Electrical heating mats in the floor are easily controlled to give uniform heating in the floor. When properly installed, these units have a long life and give very satisfactory pig per formance. Other types of heat ers used for the pigs are the infraired producing heaters that use either gas or electricity.

Pigs in Nursery Pigs in the nursery do best at

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# Women Plan Supper

Friends Women met in the home of Mrs. K. Waylen Brown Thursday with five members. Mrs. Naomi Ellis presented devotions. Members answered roll call by telling ways work can better be done in the church and its activities.

Mrs. Ellis presented the lesson on the Rough Rock Friends Mission in Arlzona. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs.

Chester Benton.
If was announced that the annual meeting will be held March 16 at the church, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper for families and friends. A film, entitled "Through Gates of Splendor," will be presented. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Brown will have charge of devotions and special music.

Meeting Changed
Chatter-Sew Club will meet
Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs.
Basil Wheeler instead of with
Mrs. Vern Swanson as previous

ly planned.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Members are asked to bring Valentines for their silent sister.

Attend Conference
Dixon County women Mrs.
Francis Fischer and Mrs. Edwin
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Farn Bureau Womens conference at Lincoln Jan. 31-Feb.

i. Workshops were conducted by Robert Thompson on legislation, Rollie Schneider on safety and Jerry Cordrey of the American Farm Bureau Federation on communication.

# Winside Okays 1-6 Program

The Winside fown board Monday night approved the village's one and six-year improvement program and granted permits for constructing and razing of wildline.

The members okayed the 1-6 year program which calls for maintenance only of all the village streets which have been paved.

In other action, the board approved a building permit for Robert Todd to build a modular home, and okayed a rezing permit for Winside Building Supply.

Tabled for a future meeting were repair work to the tensis court and doors to the city auditorium.

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Allan Beerman, Secretary of State.

Mrs. Scott Robertson, a former Miss Nebraska, sang at the evening banquet.

Volunteer's Entertained
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Volunteer leaders of the Nebraska March of Dimes campaign were entertained at a tea Jan. 27. given by Mirs. J.J. Exon at the executive manison in Lincoln. Among those attending was Mirs. Bethy Carr. Dixon County chairman. Also present was Carl Person of Fremont, 1977 March of Dimes foster child. Others attending from Dixon County were Mirs. Helen Hingst of Emerson. co-chairman, and Mirs. Edna Riech of Maskell.

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Surprise Supper

Sixteen Winter Texans gathered for a potluck supper Jan. 30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Ruthton. Minn. to surprise Mrs. Joe Caro nher birthiday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. K.R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant, all of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewon of Hartington and Mr. and Mrs. George Schrader of South Sloux City.

Planning Party
First Lutheran Luther League
members will hold a Valentier's
party this Saturday at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Members are asked to be at the
church at 1:30 p.m.
Cake and punch will be served
by Sue Lanser, Lori Troth and
LeEtta Keil.

Extension Club
The ELF Extension Club met
Friday in the home of Mrs.
Craig Williams with 10 members. The lesson. "Enriching
Your Relationships," was given
by Mrs. K. Waylen Brown and
Mrs. Ken Linafeller. During the
business meeting, dues were
increased to \$3 to include state,
county and club dues.
The March meeting has been
moved to March 1 because of
World Day of Prayer.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation, 9:30 m.; Luther League visits Vakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, J0.

Springback Friends Church (K. Wayten Brown, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday: Mod Messengers after school; midweek prayer meeting, 7:39 p.m.; pastor leaves to aftend midyear boards at—Colorade—Springs, through Feb. 20.

United Methodist Church (K. Wayten Brown, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation classes and Mod Messengers after school.

Community Calendar Thursday, Feb. 10: Sandhill Club, Floma Dyson, 2 p.m.; Bid and Bye, Irene Block, 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11: Allen Community Project Club, Flossie Wilson, 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14: Legion and Auxillary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16: Lucky Wednesday, Feb. 16: Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club, Jeanne Warner, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17: TNT Club, fire hall, 8 p.m. The Rev. K. Waylen Brown was in Phoenix, Ariz. last Tues day through Friday on business.

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# Recruiters Explain Education Program

More than \$8,000 in education

More than \$3,000 in educational benefits awalts young people enlisting in the armed forces and taking advantage of the new Veterans Educational Assistance program(VEAP), recruiting officials announced.

The program became effective Jan. 1, and is a new approach to veterans education assistance for all branches of the service. Each imember can voluntarily contribute to his future education fund by allocating between \$50 and \$75 per month, with the government matching the amount two for one. For example, each individual's \$50 will be matched with the government's \$100 for a total of \$150 in educational funds.

Those participating in the program must agree to contribute in 12-month increments to a miximum of 36 months, recruiting officials said. Members who decide not to use the benefits will receive their share of the

# **BUSINESS NOTES**

W.M. Ferguson, president of Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association, Columbus, Nebraska has been appointed to the 1977 Consumer Affairs Committee of the United States League of Savings Association. The appointment was announced by John A. Hardin, president of league

the league. Columbus Federal operates a branch office in Wayne. The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4.500 associations throughout the country.

money back at the end of the enlistment, or if they have al-ready been released, within 60 days after motifying the Veter-ans Administration.

The new law, signed by Presi-dent Ford in October, will be

ans Administration.
Those putling in \$1,200 during their initial enlistment will be credited with an additional \$2,400 for a total of \$3,600 in college education benefits. Members contributing the maximum

dent rord in October, will be funded for the first five years by the Veterans Administration. After that VEAP will be review-ed by the President for his re-commendation to make it per-



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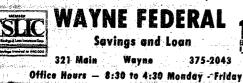
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