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# THE WAYNE HERALD

# WSC appoints Wildcats head football coach

THE 33 YEAR-OLD drove from Yankto Wayne Wednesday morning for the pre-onference and told members of the medi-

LAST FALL, Yankton's Greyhounds posted an 8-2 record, losing to a pair of feams that finished in the NAIA Division II top 20. Chapman was hired at Yankton in fall of 1981 and his first football team at the school went 4-6. He also served as head baseball coach at the college.

The 1987 graduate of Omaha Central High School earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1971. He received his master's degree from South Dakota State University in Brookings In 1980.

"When the decision was made to make a change in our football program. I indicated our commitment to provide the resources to the new coach and to the athletic director to turn the program around as quickly as possible," Elliott said. "We have instituted a visibility program through the office of the president, and we believe athletics is important to accomplish that visibility."

Chapman said recruiting will be a top priority and added that the job won't be easy "I'm glad to be here and I'm anxious to get to work. We have a positive direction to go."



# Winside one-act is tops

It was a first class act.
The one-act play "Walting For the Bus" arned the Class D state championship opply for Winside High School Saturday in the play production state championships at earney State College.
The three-member cast of Karlene Benphon, Mark Schwedhelm and Trisha Topphon the state title with its performance, enshoof played the role of "Edith," chwedhelm played "Andrew" and Topp layed "Cynthia." Director was Zoe Vander felt. Thirteen schools competed in the lass D championships.



## State report pushes long-range planning

# Survey suggests upgrading fire protection

reviewed the fire protection survey, which was compiled with cooperation from Wayne Fire Chief Dick Korn.

"There are two kinds of approaches to the problem of fire protection," Wiles told the group.

INSISTING THAT adequate fire-protection in and around Wayne demanded a proactive approach, Wiles urged volunteer firefighters, department officers and city officials to study his recommendations.
Recommendations contained in the survey, which was requested by Fire Chief Korn, range from the creation of a confinuous fire prevention program to a detailed equipment replacement schedule met with sinking fund financing.

WILES SUGGESTED, in the report, that gram could be handled through the appoint ment of a fire prevention officer by the fire chief.

He further recommendations are commendations and the further recommendations.

THE SURVEY, entitled "Rural Fire Plan 1983," detailed the investment — complete with inflation factored into the budget — required for the district to set up an equipment replacement schedule that would maintain adequate fire protection.

According to Wiles, manufacturers of fire equipment indicate that fireflighting vehicles should be replaced at intervals of about 20 years.

He said it was partly due to parts availability and the serviceability of the equipment.

# Cheese handout begins **Friday**

ANY USDA cheese remaining after Friday's distribution will be handed out on Safurday, again beginning at 9 a.m. income guidelines will be followed in handing out the cheese, according to Georgia Janssen. Senior Citizens Cepter director. Guidelines are based on size of household and current yearly income.

That means, for instance, that a single member household with an annual income of \$7.970 is entitled to a 5-pound brick of USDA cheese.

HOUSEHOLD size and income are:
1–57,970; 2–510,530; 3–513,080; 4–515,430;
5–518,190; 6–520,740; 7–523,290;
8–525,540; 9–528,390; 10–530,940.
For households over 10, add \$250 to the annual income per family member.
According to Janssen, the only identification qualifying residents need have is their Social Security cards and a verification of residence in Wayne County, such as a drivers license or light bill receipt.
Janssen said that those unable to pick up their cheese can send another person in their place, as long as that designated person has the Social Security card and proof of residence.

#### Happy Spring 1983!

#### news briefs

#### **Music Boosters meeting**

The Wayne-Carroll Music Booster Club will meet Monday vening, Feb. 7 in the high school lecture hall at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be proided by the high school stage band.

#### Area veterinarian elected to post

Dr. Ken Liska of Wayne was elected secretary treasurer of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association at its annual con-vention in Kearney, Jan. 23-25. Dr. M.L. Dierks of Ewing was elected president and Dr. Darlan Rezac of Ogaliala was elected president-elect.

#### Koch re-elected to State Fair Board

Marlyn Koch of Wayne was reelected to the State Fair Board during a Jan. 23-27 convention at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

More than 700 representatives of Nebraska's state and county fairs convened. The event combined the activities of both the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers and the Nebraska State Board of Articulture.

loard of Agriculture:
Koch, was one of six members reelected to the State
loard of 29 members. Each will serve another two year te

#### **'The Hard Times'** special

Sure, times are hard...
But, you don't have to talk to too many oldtimers to find out hat times have been harder.
And, even some some not-so-oldtimers, remember when times were harder.
Of course, most youngsters and oldsters also will tell you that when those times got that tough, the tough got going.

THEY SURVIVED the droughts, the low farm prices, family and personal Crises, depressions, recessions, insect plagues, dust bowls, bankruptcles, business reversals, foreclosures and a host of other family-farm and small-town disasters. With a faith in-God, a willingness to work and the instinct for survival, they pulled through it all with a next-year spirit that is unique to rural America. The stories about those hard times and the spirit that brought the survivors through them contain valuable lessons about farm folks and small town residents in northeast Nebraska.

SO, IN KEEPING with that undaunted spirit found right here at home. The Wayne Herald would like to share your hardship stories with our readers.

That's why we need your help On Thursday, Feb. 24. The Wayne Herald will publish a special section called "The Hard Times."

It will be your special section, containing stories and photographs that recall the hard times you or your family have experienced over the years in northeastern Nebraska. We are asking your help, but we will help, too, by collecting the stories and photographs and publishing them at no charge in a keepsake edition for all our readers.

THERE'S NOT MUCH time, so start digging into the family hoto album and start reviewing your family's hard-times

story. Then, tell us about your hard-times experiences in a story written by you, or someone in your family, for publication in our special edition. Don't forget to tell us how you made it hrough the hardships and hard times. Perhaps the wisdom you, r your family gained, will serve as an inspiration to all of us in

or your family gained, will serve as an inspiration to all of us in these hard limes.

Storles can be typed or handwritten. All photographs will be returned. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on anything submitted to The Wayne Herald for the hard-times special section.

The Wayne Herald had planned to award a \$50 first prize, a \$25 second prize and a \$15 third prize.

But, since times are \$6 hard, first prize will be \$43 83, second prize will be \$19.83, and third prize will be \$18 83.

DEADLINE FOR stories and photographs, which will appear nder your name, is 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. By the way, we'll increase The Wayne Herald press run for our hard-limes special section

That way, you can pick up a few extra copies to send to friends nd relatives who will, no doubt, remember the hard times you

We'll even drop the price of the extra copies from 25 cents to 15 cents, to help you through "The Hard Times"

## county court

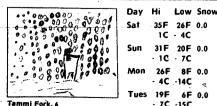
FINES:
Kenneth Burns, Laurel, speeding, \$25: David Wisbey, Omaha, speeding, \$19: Lee Wrede, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15; Jerrie Ludwigs, Wayne, speeding, \$19: Harold Andersen, Sioux City, speeding, \$31; Dohald Burger, West Point, speeding, \$16; Scott Obermeyer, Wakefield, speeding, \$13.

SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS

Ellingson Motor Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$102.63 from Dan Woods dba Dan's Body Shop, Plainview, claimed due for parts

Plainview, claimed due for parts for a vehicle. Ellingson Motor Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$141 99 from Vincent Kavanaugh, Dixon. claimed due for service work on vehicle.

#### weather

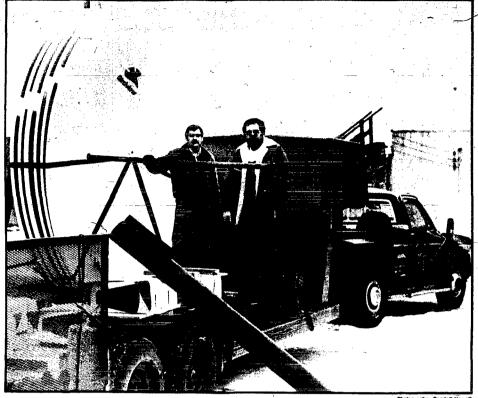


Tammi Fork, 6 Kindergarten Carroll Element

Mon 26F 8F 0.0 Tues 19F 6F 0.0 - 7C -15C

The National Weather Service forecast for Friday. Saturday and Sunday is for little chance of precipitation. The high temperatures will be in the 20s with the overnight lows 0-15.

· Frecin, courtesy of Triangle Finance. \* Temps courlesy of Energy Systems



#### The big dishes

TOM SCHMIDT, owner of T&C Electronics of Wayne, checks six big dishes from Birdview Home Satellite TV Systems. T&C Electronics received the shipment from

Kansas last week after becoming an authorized Birdview dealership for this area.

#### obituaries

#### Lvle Hammer

Lyle Hammer, 45, of Norfolk died Friday, Jan. 28, 1983 at a Norfolk

Lyle Hammer, 45. of Norfolk died Friday, Jan. 28, 1983 at a Norfolk hospital.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. I at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Jack Nitz officiated.

Lyle R. Hammer, the son of Raymond and Mary Baker Hammer, was born Dec. 29, 1937 at Wayne. He was a veteran of two years' military service and was employed as a truck driver by Clark Brothers Transfer. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk and was active in the Eagles Lodge. He was presently serving as conductor of the local chapter, secretary of the sixth district and as state chairman of the Eagles Bowling Tournament to be held in Norfolk beginning in February. He married Arvis Jonson on May 12, 1982 at Yankton, S.D.

Survivors include his wife. Arvis of Norfolk; two sons. Rick of Wayne and Gene of Auburn, one daughter, Cyndee of Norfolk: two

at Yankton, S.D.

Yarvivors include his wife. Arvis of Norfolk; two sons, Rick of Wayne and Gene of Auburn, one daughter, Cyndee of Norfolk; two grandsons; two step-children. Rodney Jonson of Columbus and Cathy Jonson of Fremont: his mother. Mary Hammer of Wayne; and one brother. LeRoy Hammer of Wayne.

He is preceded in death by his father, one brother and one sister in integer.

itancy. Pallbearers were Don Cox. James Clark, Ervin Deitloff, La<mark>Vern</mark> ohring, Ronnie Papstein, Dennis Janssen, Dennis Petersen and Dou**g** 

Svatos.

Burial, was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with JohnsonStonacek Funeral Chapel of Norfolk in charge of arrangements.

Military rites were given by the American Legion Post 43 of Wayne.

#### Martha Falk

Martha Falk, 91, formerly of Pierce died Thursday, Jan. 27, 1983 at

Martha Falk, 91, formerly of Pierce died Thursday, Jan. 22, 1983 at the Pierce Manor Services were held Saturday. Jan. 29 at the Westridge United Methodist Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Loyd Bliss officiated. Martha J. Falk, the daughter of Jacob and Amelia Kropp, was born Feb. 2, 1891 in Stanton County. She married Henry F. Falk on Sept 10, 1923 at Stanton. She lived on a farm near Hoskins all her married life. She was a member of the Westridge United Methodist Church in Norfolk. Survivors include two sons. Lyle and Willis, both of Hoskins; tour grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters, Ed Kropp and Mrs. C.W. (Esther) Childs, both of Norfolk and Emil Kropp and Ann Kropp, both of Stanton. She is preceded in death by her husband in 1978, three brothers and one sisters. Pallbearers were Clint Heyer. Dale C. Kropp, John Scheurich, Kenneth Lowry, Leon Chapman and Mason Moritz.

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Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk vi Home for Funerals of Norfolk in charge of arrangements.

hospital news

ADMISSIONS: Janet Heithold, Wayne; Scott Fuelberth, Wayne; Clindy Claussen, Carroll: Jenni DeTurk, Wayne; Ervin Halsch, Concord; Peter Vollerson, Laurel; Elmer Lyons, Laurel; Marjorie Otte, Wayne; Terri Reynolds, Wayne; Otto Baler, Wayne

Reynolds, Wayne; Otto Baier, Wayne.
DISMISSALS: Jessie Reith, Concord; Angle Preston, Wayne; Evan Biohp, Laurel; John Hochstein, Wayne; Kathy Kiefer, Laurel; Jill Pickinpaugh and baby boy, Wayne; Susan Bailey and baby girl, Wayne; Frederick Rieth, Concord; Donna Stallings, Allen; Dorothy Ingham, Wayne; Alma Rabe, Laurel; Myrlle Lundberg, Wakeffeld; Scott Fuelberth, Wayne; Bridget Luhr, Wayne; Thelma Yaung, Wayne.

ADMISSIONS: Angela Chap-man, Ponca: Lucille Moody, Emerson: Alfred Nelson, Wakefleld; Kimberly Conrad, Ponca: Oiga Conner, Wakefield, DISMISSALS: Harley Bard, Wakefleld; Gary Fredrickson, Emerson: William Meyer, WHCC: Mabel Noe, Allen; Kimberly Conrad and baby girl, Ponca.

marriage licenses

#### Hazel Hale

Hazel Hale, 89, of Oregon died recently in Oregon.
Services and burial were held in Oregon.
Hazel Hale, the former Hazel Caulk was born May 4, 1873. She graduated from the Allen school. She married Willle Isom and they lived in Allen, the preceded her in death. She married Art Hale. The couple lived in Allen, then moving to Kearney where he died. She had lived near her children in Oregon for a number of years.
Survivors include two sons. Bud Isom of See Side. Ore. and Billie isom of Astoria, Ore. one daughter, Mrs. Harvey (Joyca) Keebler of Oregon; one sister, Mrs. Floyd (Ardith) White of Martinsburg; three step-children, Glenn Hale of California, Frances Reed of Spokane, Wash. and Lois Nelson of Peru, Ind.; and grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Ray Cross, 86, of Laurel died Friday, Jan. 28, 1983 at Osmond.
Services were held Monday, Jan. 31 at the United Lutheran Church
in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated.
Ray D. Cross, the son of Richard and Tina Raemacher Cross, was
born Feb. 9, 1896, in Newcastle, lile grew up in the Newcastle and Allen
area. He served in the U.S. Arryly during WWI, He later returned to the
Laurel area where he farmed until recent years.
Survivors include one brother, Fred of Laurel; four sisters, Mrs.
Irene Klinker of Stayton, Minn., Mrs. Marie Safely, Thousand Oaks,
Calif., Mrs. Herman (Lillian) Hirchert of Laurel, and Mrs. Gilbert
(Lucille) Harder of Grand Island; nephews and nieces.
He is preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, and three
sisters.

sisters.
Palibearers were Roland Granquist, Arnold Ebmeler, Marvin Christensen, William Mohr, Dean Bruggeman, and Burt Lute.
Burial was in the Lauret Cemetery with Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### William Mason

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William Mason, 89, of Laurel, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 1983, at his home near Laurel.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 31 at the United Methodist Church In Laurel. The Rev. Arthur Swarthout officiated.

William B. Mason, the son of Daniel and Mary Elizabeth King Mason, was born July 13, 1993, in Laurel. He was married to Elia Benshoof on June 8, 1918 in Ormaha. He lived in Laurel all of his life where he attended the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elia of Laurel; three sons, Earl of Dixon, Wilmer of Douglas, Wyo. and Meivin of Laurel; a daughter, Elia Mae Hander of Nome, Alaska; seven grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren and one brother, Ed of Laurel.

Pallbearers were Joe Mason, Larry Mason, Monty Mason, Keith Matthews, Klyde Matthews, and Kory Matthews.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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## police report

Wayne police investigated two-motor vehicle accidents at the same intersection Tuesday. At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, police in-vestigated an accident at the in-tersection of 10th and Windom streets.

ONLY HOUR'S earlier, police had investigated a two-car colli-sion at the same intersection. According to police. a 1976 Ford, driven by Virginia Meyer of Norfolk, and a 1977 Pontiac, driven by Timonth Zahourek of Wayne, collided about 4 p.m.

The Meyer car was unable to stop for the stop sign because of ice and was struck in the driverside door by the Zahourek vehicle, police said.
Police also investigated a two-vehicle accident on Monday.

According to police, a 1972
Ford, owned by Frieds Brazeal of Wayne, was struck: by an unknown vehicle at Windom and 10th streets.

Police said that the Brazeal car had slid across 10th Street into a snowbank and the driver had gone into Berry Hall to get assistance.

According to police, the Brazeal car had been struck in the rear by the unknown vehicle when the driver returned.

ONLY MANUE.

intersection.

The Nieman car, which was northbound on Pearl Street, was struck by the Dumkrieget pickup, according to police.

Also on Monday, Robin Christenson of Pender contacted

## dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

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1983 — Craig E. Williams, Allen, Buick; Norman Anderson, Concord, Buick; Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chevrolet Suburban-Tailgate.
1982 — Irving Addison, Ponca, Ford Pickup: Martey Stewart, Dixon, Hillisboro Stock Trailer.
1981 — Robert Gurn Curry, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1980 — Walfer A. Block, Newcastle, Ford: Danne L. Noteboom, Wakefield, Ford Pickup: Cecil A. Demke, Wakefield, Shar Lo.
1979 — Scott W. Feller, Newcastle, Jeep Cherokee: Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chevrolet Truck.
1978 — George W. Rehm, Laurel, Datsun Wagon; Michael D. Schulte, Newcastle. Oldsmobile: Clare B. Shewood, Ponca, Ford: Darla K. Noteboom, Wakefield, Ford.
1977 — James Decker, Allen, Ford: Salmon Well Co., Wakefield, Infernational Cab and Chassis.

Wakefield, International Cab and Chassis.

1976 — Donald C. Anderson, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Larry E. Boswell, Allen, Ford Pickup; Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca, Ford.

1975 — Hugh C. Ball, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Patricia Rohan, Newcastle, Ford.

1974 — Cathy S. Lamprecht, Ponca, Ford; Darrell J. Ankeny, Dixon, Tyner Horse Trailer.

1973 — Marle M. Von Minden, Walerbury, Ford; Verta K. Breisch, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Michelle Bottger, Emerson, Chevrolet.

Van Roekel, Sloux City, Iowa, \$58. hunting without a permit; James B. Peterson, South Sloux City, \$40 fine, \$25 liquidation damages, \$18 costs, hunting without a valid (liquidated damage - 1 pheasant).

REAL ESTATE

Falth M. Nuernberger, a single woman, Marvin L. and Leona E. Nuernberger, and Louis Dean and Barbara Nuernberger, to Robert E. State Constitution of the Estate of Cornelius D. Haskell, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Cornelius D. Haskell, Deceased, to Marie T. Harper, John D. Haskell, William W. Haskell and Elizabeth M. Paul, NWA, 27-28N-3 and RWA, 14-29N-3; and SWA and WA Ely NWA, and SWA, and Robert E. Nuernberger, and Robert E. NWA, and Robert E. Nuernberger, and Robert E. Nuernberger, and Robert E. Nuernberger, to Robert E. Nuernberger, and Robert E. Nuernberger, to Robert E.

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1973 — Marie M. Von Minden,
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Breisch, Newcastle, Chevrolet;
Michelle Bottger, Emerson,
Chevrolet.

1972 — Thomas L. McCluskey,
Newcastle, Ford.

1974 — L. Kenneth Armstrong,
Ponca, Star Regal Mobile Home.
1964 — L. Kenneth Armstrong,
Ponca, Star Regal Mobile Home.
1964 — Larry Wilson, Allen,
Chrysler.

COURT FINES

Dean A. Jensen, Hay Springs,
Nebr., \$38, Improper passing;
Dlane C. Sell, Sloux City, Iowa,
\$43, speeding; Date B. Donner,
Emerson, \$55, speeding; David J.

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## THANK YOU

Sincere thanks to all who attended and helped us with our Grand Opening.

Special thanks to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce for the use of the coffee maker, the State National Bank & Trust Co. for furnishing napkins, Cliff Peters and Bob Jensen, and Jake & Shirley Weber for their assistance, and to all who sent flowers.

We appreciate all your support and look forward to serving the area for many years to come.

Sincerely, Norm Maben Julie Maben

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# No shortage of new revenue ideas

A POTENTIAL revenue shortage next year estimated to be in excess of \$100 million looms prominently in the minds of the 49 lawmakers, and they il be picking and choosing this session among the dozens of revenue-raising bills which they have at

and.
The potential budget deficit has caused his session to be the first in recent years in which bills to increase state revenues have unnumbered those seeking to grant tax exmptions to special interest groups, accoring to one legislative staff member.
Here are the revenue bills which are likely

To the editor: Harassment of school children, such as has happened recently in Wayne, is always a double tragedy. Most of us are incensed when we see the

Most of us are incensed when we see the tears and anxieties in the young child who has been so harassed, for we are aware that the threat of real physical harm is very real, as well what can become a lifetime of reacting to fear of inlimidation.

It can result in inhibition not onto academic learning, but also timidity about developing social skills.

Even more serious harm comes to those children who are the aggressors, unless great care is taken to handle such colsodes itimily and properly, so that these children can learn, very emphalically, that behaviors that violate the personal welfare of another individual or his property must never be tolerated.

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Usually the aggressor is lashing out at someone smaller and weaker because he, in turn, has been the victim of frustrations himself, either in the classroom, or elsewhere, because of the manipulative use of power to control by the "big people" in his

Ite.
Children will develop the most positive self-image of themselves if they are treated with respect, and expected to assume responsibility for their behaviors, commensurate with their maturation level. Episodes

To the editor:

I have quickly skimmed headings and comments concerning the USDA cheese. I talked to Sen. Ed Zorinsky last year about the U.S. cheese storage and giveaway.

Advantages:

the U.S. cheese storage and giveaway.

Advantages:

1. Dairy farmers get the price support, and cheese is a form of excess milk storage.

2. Cheese handouts help low-income families and cut down the large supplies stored thus cutting the government's cost of storage. (Some U.S. cheese is stored overseas and the United States government and the country to store it.)

Downfalls:

1. The cost of distribution by the govern

ment.

2. People who do not need the handout have taken advantage of the program.

I'm sure there are more arguments pro and con. I think it's a good deal over all. It's one of the rare cases in which we are using one of our own resources to the pour own people.

We have a chain reaction going on. Money to farmers for continued operations. Food to people to survive Money to the cheese

To the editor:
The truckers strike has hardly begun and one man lies dead, another is in critical condition. And, a 14-year-old girl, who probably didn't even know what the issues are that brought on the strike, also ties critically intered.

jured.
All of them are the victims of violence.
With such factics, the strikers may be
able to keep other truckers off the road but
we, the American people and our representatives in Washington, must never succumb
to such scare factics if we want democracy
to survive.

to survive.

The issue of whether the fax was fair or not has been tost in the greater issue of whether this nation is run democratically or

whether this nation is run democratically or by anarchy. Violence is something that simply cannot carry weight in the decision making pro-cesses of our nation. If T should have to go without goods and services because of this strike, then so be it.

Rev. Larry Ostercamp Wayne

letters

THE BILL calls for a state income tax rate increase of two percentage points to 20 percent of federal tax liability. Sponsors say the action won't result in greater income tax payments by Nebraskans.

Name of the state of the state

CULLAN SAID he introduced the bills as an alternative to the service tax proposals. LB 404 would raise an additional \$12 million annually through a 7-cent a pack cigarette tax increase.

about \$43 million annually, and repeal the general homestead exemption, resulting in savings of about 55 million annually. LB 336, introduced by DeCamp and Sens. Karen Kilgarin of Omaha and Jim Pappas of Mershay.

DeCamp has said he believes a state lottery could raise \$50 million annually.
LB 12, Introduced by DeCamp, and LB 47, Introduced by Carsten and Sens. Howard Peterson of Grand Island, Martin Kahle of Kearney, Etroy Hefner of Coleridge, Don Wagner of Ord and Vard Johnson and Dave Newell, both of Omaha.
Each bill would levy the sales tax, which is now limited to tangible goods, on services. DeCamp's bill would also repeal the sales taxes on food and residential utilities, taxes which have been particularly unpopular with urban senators.

DeCAMP ESTIMATES his bill would alse about \$140 million the first year and

The bill would also revamp the method by which the state distributes aid to local governments, and dedicate 10 percent of the state general fund to water developments. Schmit said he has no firm estimate of how much revenue the bill would raise. LB 597, Introduced by Schmit, DeCamp, Fowler, Kilgarin, Johnson, Kahle, Hefner, Carsten and Sen. Ernest Chambers of Ormaha. The bill would restore millions of dollars of farm and business property to local government tax bases, and thereby allevlate the need for about 370 million in state aid payments to local governments. Under heavy pressure form a coalition of farm and business lobbyists the 1977 Legislature granted the property tax exemptions on livestock, business inventories and farm machinery which would be repealed under LB 597.

To relimburse local governments for the loss to their tax bases, the 1977 Legislature also set up a local government for the question of its equitable distribution has bitterly divided urban and rural lawmakers ever since.

## J.P. Doodles



# ADC bill brings state about

Introduction of bills came to a close last Wednesday, Jan. 19. The final count was 600 legislative bills.

A few more may be forthcoming because of a rule which allows the governor and the Appropriations Committee to introduce additionat bills during the course of the session.

sion.

It is evident from my mail that there are juile contrasting opinions on the merits of my ADC bill, LB 48. I have also realized from the letters that my explanation of the bill confused many of my readers.

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THEREFORE, I will comment on the bill again to clear up any misunderstandings. At present, an expectant mother and her unborn child are eligible for ADC from verification of pregnancy. Prenatal medical care is also provided.

LB 48 would keep the prenatal coverage but would not provide further ADC assistance until the child is born.

Because a woman who is eligible for ADC also qualifies for food, stamps, the nutri-tional needs of the mother will continue met. The cost of Nebraska's ADC program continues to increase as federal assistance is gradually reduced. Federal matching funds are reduced further for those states like Nebraska which continue to provide assistance nebellet for the unborn child.

LB 48 would bring Nebraska's ADC program into conformity with the federal program (which 48 other states have done),

senator merle von minden

LB 48 WILL help hold down the rising cost of state government without endangering the health or well being of the ADC reci-

plent.
The week began with a public hearing on LB 58, the controversial multibank holding company bill. LB 58 would allow out-of-state companies to own as many as nine banks in

Nebraska.

I oppose the bill because I don't believe that II will help the people of my district. To the best of my knowledge, our small town banks are adequately meeting the money needs of the people they serve. Until I can see where such legislation benefits my district, I will continue to op-

LB as WAS before the Public Health and Welfare Committee last Monday. I think this is a bill that should be walched closely. It would allow a coroner to lyemove the corneas of a deceased person with the permission of the deceased's (relatives. It sounds good but I am troubled by the lack of concern for the wishes of the deceased. A bill which I think is a very good proposal was before the Judiciary Committee on Wednesday. LB 58 would require county at torneys to notify crime victims of any recommendation they plan to make in a felony prosecytion as a result of any plea bargaining negotiations with the detendant dant.

ant. Statements of the victim would also be aken into consideration by a probation of icer when conducting a presentence in

FINALLY, a bill has been introduced that will help the crime victim.

Victims are often left completely in the dark by the prosecutor and only find out how the prosecution is proceeding after everything has been concluded.

LB 78 would keep victims informed and give them the opportunity to make their views known and considered in the disposition of a serious crime.

## viewpoint

#### Help at home

Crime in Wayne is not waning.
Despite a slight decrease last year, crime in Wayne has been holding its

wn in the new year.

In fact, in his annual message to the City Council, Wayne's police chief wisely warns about the prospects for increased criminal activity during a

wisely warns about the prospects for increased criminal activity during a steadily worsening economy.

And though city residents are not being threatened by a crime wave, there is reason to heed Police Chief Vern Fairchild's warning.

Tough times breed desperation.

And, it makes little difference whether the desperation is of our own making or not. The frustration remains.

It takes little more than common sense to know that much anti-social, if not untawful, activity is born in the depths of frustration and desperation. It seems to come with the territory. And, whether it speaks well of us or not, it seems to be part of the human condition.

Under pressure, even the calmest individual will do desperate things. So, as the times get tougher voerhaps it is well worth the effort to remember that Wayne is not likely to escape the unpleasantness of increased criminal activity, particularly if there's no significant economic turnaround.

It's no time for vigilantes, but it is time to be ever vigilant.

An ever-active concern on the part of each and every member of the community can, and often will, prevent more crime than all the uniformed

Certainly, a well-trained, effective police department can go a long way

toward deterring criminal activity.

However, a policeman's uniform is only as good as the community that stands behind it.

Obeying the law begins at home

So, if you consider Wayne your home, then resolve to do your part to help yourself, your neighbor and your community through these difficult times
With that in mind, and continued respect for the rights and property
others, we can keep Wayne a safe place for all of us.

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## another viewpoint

#### **USDA** disaster

heavy rains, floods and hail storms. Crops were destroyed and whole farms devastated.

In five Nebraska counties alone, federal officials estimated weather-

In tive Nepraska counties alone, tederal officials estimated weather-related damage to be more than \$53 million.

Nebraska legislators were quick to urge the Agriculture Department and White House to make available either low-interest disaster assistance loans or outright disaster payments for farmers who suffered the heaviest

losses.
The results? Nebraska and surrounding states were never even considered for disaster payments! And, of 38 counties for which former Gov. Charles Thone requested disaster loans, only four were ever approved. Meanwhile, in the Southwest, similar weather-caused devastation was reported. But there, 83 counties in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma were okayed, not for loans, but for direct disaster payments. They eventually received more than \$200 million in federal assistance.

The General Accounting Office sidestepped the question of whether political favoritism was behind what is called the "inconsistent" manner in which aid was awarded.

But, personally, I'm hard put to come up with another explanation.

In one specific case, the GAO auditors compared percentage crop losses

in three Texas counties that did receive disaster payments with those in Cuming, Washington and Wayne counties in Nebraska.

Almost across the board, crop losses in the three Nebraska counties

were greater than those in the Texas counties.
"USDA," it concluded, "does not have objective criteria to apply in

designating counties to receive special disaster payments." It recommended the establishment of some criteria. ...now!

— Sen. Edward Zorinsky



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## way back when

20 Y EARS AGO
January 31, 1943; D.G. Wylle, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Chester B. Wylle, Winside, was advanced machinist mate second class while
serving abroad the submarine U.S.S. Baya.
Norman Olsen ended his first week as administrator of the Wayne Hospital Monday.
He came to Wayne from Creighton. Dies
Easley. administrator of the Wakefield
Community Hospital has resigned his post
to become the administrator of a hospital in
Onawa. lowa.

10 YEARS AGO
February 1, 1973: Two Wayne High School students will be taking part in the annual Nebraske High School Honor Band and Choir at Hastings College. They are senior Mike Nuss and Junior Stapfraine Mendyk.

Don Spitze, 45, will take over Iterate Ingals: job as Wayne County agricultural agents in March.

A Wayne High School sehior, Dawn Carman, has been awarded a one-year University of Nebraska Lincoln Regents Scholarship.

## briefly speaking

#### **FNC** meets in January

Viola Roeber was hostess to FNC Card Club Jan. 27. Prizes ere awarded to Julius Baier, Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp and Mrs.

wiscinior. eeting is set for Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Julius Baier

#### Von Minden elected treasurer

Deenette Von Minden, wife of State Senator Merle Von Minden f Allen, was recently elected treasurer of the Unicameral Club f Nebraska in Lincoln.

of Nebraska in Lincoln.
Members of the Unicameral Club include spouses of legislators and mothers of unmarried legislators. Object of the club is to promote friendship and a feeling of unity among the members, who meet once a week.
Other officers for 1983 are Carol Hefner, Coleridge, president; Faye Kahle, Kearney, first vice president; Kay Peterson, Norfolk, second-vice president; and Ruth Johnson, North Bend, secretary.

#### Initiated into honor society

Paula Chace was initiated recently into Xi chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honor society in home economics, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Paula is a junior majoring in home economics education, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Chace of Laurel.
Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are home economics students and alumni selected for outstanding ability and performance in scholarship, leadership, service and character.

#### Braders mark 30th year

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brader of Oakland observed their 30th redding anniversary Jan. 23 with an open house reception in

neir home: Mrs. Brader is the former Dorothy Allvin of Wayne. The cou-le resided near Carroll until moving to Oakland about 12 years

ago.
They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Charles (Teresa) Egbert of Uehling, Dwight of Oakland, and Twila and Tina at home. There are two grandchildren.
Attending the celebration from the Carroll area were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader. The men are brothers.

#### Named to Dean's List

#### 'Hosanna 83' program set

"Hosanna 83" will be presented at the Laurel-Concord School gym on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m.

The program will feature the personal testimony of 23-year-old Eric Carpenter of Randolph, who tells his story of how Christ released him from drugs and alcohol.

The program is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. The Morning Star Band from Omaha will provide praise music.

#### Right to Life meeting

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the Maynard Warne home in Wayne. Discussion will include the upcoming egg with ham fund raising breakfast. Anyone interested in the organization is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

#### Square dance club meeting

The Leather and Lace square dance club invites all area dancers to join them in Wayne.

Jill Kenny, secretary-treasurer for the club, said 27 students who have been taking lessons since Sept. 1 will graduate on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union at Wayne State College.

Plus one dance lessons and round dancing take place the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at the Student Union. Regular dances are held the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Admission is \$2 per person or \$4 a couple.

Orin Zach is president of Leather and Lace square dancers, and John Addison is vice president. Caller is Dean Dederman of Norfolk.



#### State one-act trophy

WAYNE-CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL students received a second place trophy in Class B at the State One-Act Play Competition held last Friday in Kearney. Students, who presented the play "Adaptation" by Elaine May, won the right to compete in the state contest after taking first place in district competition held Jan. 17 at Wayne State College. In addition to the district and state honors, Wayne High also won the

West Husker One-Act Play Competition held Jan. 15. Selected as best actor in all three competitions was Wayne's Bryan Schmoldt. Members of the cast are, seated from left, Bryan Schmoldt, Dave Melton, Nancy Bahns, Pete March and Pam Maier; standing, from left, director Ted Blenderman, Kim Weander, Christy Neisius and Shelli Schroeder.

## Second quarter honor rolls released

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must be enrolled in at least flive academic subjects. Students must also achieve at least a B average in all subjects, and at least three grades must be

an A.

Students receiving straight A's during the second quarter of school include seniors Mike Hoff man, Kelly Kraemer and Jody Mahler, junior Shelly Williams, sophomores. Pam Heckethorn, Amy Gotch and Tammy Kavanaugh, freshman Denise Magnuson, eighth grader Kristine Blohm; and seventh graders Lanny Boswell and Lana Erwin.

OTHER STUDENTS of

from Allen are
Seniors — Pam Kavanaugh,
Karen Magnuson, Machelle

Rahn.
Sophomores — Brian Hansen,
Shawn Mahler
Freshmen — Diane Magnuson,
Donna Rahn, Amie Starling
Eighth graders — Titlany
Harder, Craig Hottman, Dawn
Preston, Debra Uehling,
Seventh graders — Jennifer
Johnson, Angela Jones

STUDENTS receiving straight A's during the first semester of

ENTERTAUNMENT IN THE

School included senior Jody Mahler (unior Shelly Williams, sophomore Pam Heckathorn, freshmen Denise Magnuson and Diane Magnuson, and eighth grader Kristine Blohm Others listed to the first semester honor roll include Seniors — Mike Hoffman, Pam Kavanaugh Kelly Kraemer, Karen Magnuson, Machelle Petit Juniors — Julee Book, Deanna

Rahn
Sophomores — Brian Hansen.
Amy Gotch, Tammy Kavanauch.
Freshmen — Donna Rahn.
Amie Starling
Eighth graders — Tiffany

Angela Jones.

NAMED TO the honorable mention list from Allen were:
Juniors — Michelle Harder, Derwin Roberts, Shellee Smith, Eva Sturges, Jeanne Warner.
Sophomores — Jay Jones, Shawn Mahler, Mary Oswald, Mitch Pellt,
Freshmen — David Heckathorn, Michelle Greenough.

#### engagements



#### Nevhaus-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Arvyn Neuhaus of Wakefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Jo, to Dee Johnson of Wayne. The bride-elect Is a 1982 graduate of Wakefield High School and is employed in the dental office of George Goblirsch in Wayne.

and is employed in the dental office of George Goblirsch in Wayne.
Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Wayne, was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1980. He is employed at Mike Perry Chevrolet Oldsmobile.
The couple is planning a May 14 wedding at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield



#### Fischer-Hegr

Making plans for a March 25 wedding at Sinal<sup>1</sup>Lutheran Church in Fremont are Tami Fischer and Mike Hegr Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride elect's mother. Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer of Fremont

rischer of Fremont
Miss Fischer, a 1981 graduate of Fremont High School, is
attending Wayne State College/Her flance, who is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hegr of Leigh, was graduated from Leigh
High School in 1982 and is a musician for the Country Drifters
Band

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# speaking of people - 5a

#### baptisms

#### **Karie Ruth Mitchell**

Baptismal services were conducted Sunday morning, Jan. 23 the First United Methodist Church in Wayne for Karle Ruth litchell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell of

A politick dinner was served afterward in the church

A politick ainer was served afterward in the church fellowship hall.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell and Bob, Mabel Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mitchell and family, all of Allen, Dennis Mitchell, Merrie and Angela of Wakefield, Mrs. Lene Belt of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Christy of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fisher and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Oetken, all of Merrill, Iowa.

#### **Christopher Paul Henschke**

Christopher Paul Henschke, son of Tom and Alyce Henschke f Wakefield, was baptized Sunday at St. John's Lutheran hurch, Wakefield

Church, Wakefield.

The Rev. Ronald Holling officiated, and sponsors were Mike and Janet Benson of Wakefield.

Dinner guests afterward in the Henschke home included Christopher's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke of Wakefield.

Other guests were Terry Henschke, Jessica and Kala, Teresa Paulson, Jamie and Justin, Tony Henschke, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benson, Brandon and Allison, all of Wakefield, and Julie Cadwallader of Pender.

## Microwave cooking class being offered

A class in microwave cooking being offered in Winside during harch. The class will cover basic icrowave cooking techniques, eparation of meals and main shes, microwave baking and shes, microwave baking and strengths, preparation of fruits of venetables, and recite con-March.

The class will cover basic microwave cooking techniques, preparation of meats and main dishes, microwave bashing and desserts, preparation of fruits and vegetables, and recipe conversions for the microwave.

Classes will meet on Monday evenings, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in-the home economics room at Winside High School.

INTEREST ALSO is being

Persons interested in another class are asked to notify the school by today (Thursday)

#### St. Paul's churchwomen approve budget for '83

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen held their general meeting Jan. 26 and approved the budget for 1983.

President-Mrs. Robert Carhart conducted the business meeting in the church social room, with 26 members present.

members present.
Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Granquist, Mrs. Clarence Beck

and Mrs. Harold Magnuson and Mrs. Harola Ameginson.

CHAIRMEN were appointed to head various committees involved in planning for the Northeast District Assembly to be held April 11 at 51. Paul's.

Mrs. Jewell Schock was in

Mrs. Marvin Draghu.
Mrs. Harry Leseberg will be hostess and Mrs. Richard Powers will be lesson leader at Evening Circle, which meets Feb. 28 at

## **Wayne State cast announced**

Four Wayne State College students and one faculty member make up the cast for the upcoming dramatic production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night."
"Long Day's Journey Into Night" be uper College theatre department on Feb. 20, 21 and 22 in the newly renovated Ley Theatre located in the Education building on the college campus.

RON WHITT, an instructor in

**Immanuel** 

Ladies Aid

Wakefield

Attending were 20 members and two guests, Mrs. David Bowlby and Mrs. Gary Hank.
Vicar David Bowlby presented the topic, entitled "Dealing With Opportunity," followed with installation of 1983 officers.

THE VISITATION report was given by Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp and Mrs. Gary

Mrs. Gilbert Rauss reported on

Mrs. Gilbert Rauss reported on the LWML board meeting she attended and announced that the Spring Workshop will be held April 19 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Mrs. Elray Hank, Christian growth leader, read "You and the Lord's Prayer."
Committees were appointed for

Committees were appointed for 1983 and January birthdays were

MRS. LLOYD Roeber and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber will serve on the visitation committee for February.

Women on the February clean-ing committee are Mrs. Garry Roeber, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Mrs. Gary Hank and Mrs. Elray Hank.

The next regular meeting of the

meets at

State, will play the part of James Tyrone.

David Blenderman, a freshman from Wayne majoring in physics, is cast as Edmund Tyrone. Blenderman also played the role of Sidney Bruhl in the college production of "Deathtrap." Howells native and junior Pam Eibracht will play Mary Cavan Tyrone in "Long Day's Journey into Night," and Gerry Mells, a Tilden junior, has been cast as James Tyrone Jr.

The part of Cathleen will be played by Rushville freshman Linda Tiensvold

THE FOUR-ACT play is based on O'Neill's own experiences with family troubles.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" presents the acute psychological stress he and his family underwent as a result of drinking and drug problems within the family.

General admission 33, while Wayne State students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with identification.

Group rates also are available by contacting Dr. Helen J. Russell, Wayne State College Theatre Department, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb.. 68787, or calling (402) 375-2200.

#### bridal showers

#### Miss Becky Glassmeyer

February bride-elect Becky Glassmeyer of Lincoln was honored with two bridal showers last month.
Twenty-four guests from Lincoln, Omaha, Douglas and Wayne attended a miscellaneous fets Jan. 22 at Douglas.
Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors, mauve and blue. Games furnished entertainment and prizes were awarded. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Zech and Mrs. Michael Zech, both of Omaha, and Mrs. Steve Zech of Wahoo.

ANOTHER MISCELLANEOUS shower was held Jan. 20 in the home of Lori Ayres and Sue Shields of Lincoln. Nine guests attended from Lincoln, and decorations were in mauve and blue.

Miss Glassmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer of Wayne, and Tom Zech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zech of Douglas, will be married Feb. 12 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

## new arrivals

BAILEY -- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell The Ladies Aid of immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, met Jan. 20 in the church parlors with hostesses Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Reuben Meyer.

CONRAD — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conrad, Ponca, a daughter. Kamber Rae, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Jan 27, Wakefield Community

FOX — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox Hoskins, a daughter, 5 lbs., 47 Hoskins a daughter, 5 lbs., 4½ oz., Jag., 25, Memorial Hospital, Fremont. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson, Wavne parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Fox. Cedar Rapids, Neb. Great

grandmothers are Mabel Sorensen and Clara Johnson, both of Wayne.

HIX — Mr. and Mrs. David Hix, Wayne, a .daughter, Kristin Kay, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Jan 18, Pro-vidence Medical Center Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, Wayne, Phyllis Hix, Wayne, and Gerald Hix, Fremont

Rodney Krahmer, Sioux City, a' daughter, Kaisha Jean, 7 Ibs., 8 oz., Jan 24, Marian Health Center, Sioux City Grandparents are Mr and

Mrs. Larry Herfel, Lawton, lowa, and Mr and Mrs. William Krahmer, Emerson. Greal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bobenmeyer, Maskell. Great great grandmother is Annie Bishop, Maskell

MARR — Mr. and Mrs. Rocci Marr, Lincoln, a daughter, Jennifer Keala. 5 lbs., 13 oz., Jan. 26. Lincoln General Mospital Jennifer joins a brother, Tony. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walin-tine. Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marr, Wayne.

#### RANDOLPH COMMUNITY CHOIR

announces vocal solo try-outs for the musical "The Witness" for Sunday, February 6, 1983, 2 p.m., First Unite Methodist Church, Randolph.

5 men's parts and 3 women's parts. Choral rehearsal start Sunday, February 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Come and sing with us. Performances March 27 at 2 p.m. and March 30 at 8 p.m. at the St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph.



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#### Area men honored

## **Baseball Hall of Fame set**

University of Nebraska head baseball coach, Inductees elected by the hall of Fame membership will be honored as will be active players and managers recognized by the Nebraska Baseball Digest this season.

Nomlinees from northeastern Nebraska include John Torczon in the umpire catagory. Lefty Olson of Wakefield was selected as a manager, business manager in 1975 and is currently vice president of the organization.

Players nominated from the area include Roy Pounds of Lyons, Bob Neesen of West Point, Ed "Cagle" Wagner of West Point, Ron Kelley of West Point, and Larry Buhl of Ponca. Dil Blatchford is also nominee from Pender

In the active player, umpire and managerial catagory for 1982, Hank Overin is one of the ten finalists for the Manager of the Year, John Managanaro of Laurel was also nominated. For Player of the Year, Darrell Mueller was one of 14 nominations. Stan Janssen of Coleridge and Cliff Erb of Orchard were

Persons who will be recognized as Tri-County All Stars from the Wayne area include Mueller as a pitcher and Overln as a manager. Joel Ankeny of Wayne as a pitcher, and Brian Blatchford of Hartington as an outfielder. They will each receive certificates for their recognition.

Past recipients of the Hall of Fame selection include players such as Max Quick of Stromsburg. Ed Stanek of Omaha, Bob Cerv of Weston, Ad Liska of Dwight, Archie Gustafson of Columbus, Chuck Stickles of Hastings, Dr. Tomes of Schuyler, Virgil' Sullivan of York and the two most recent inductees, Dave Benedict of Dodge and Omaha and Marion Havekost of Hooper. P. Rudy Zeigenbein of Wisner and Norfolk was inducted into the Oldtimers Hall of Fame.

For ticket information, contact Dr. R. R. Tomes or Eldon Reinmiller of Schuyler or Don Nordberg of Stromsburg. A prime rib dinner and baseball evening is all wrapped in a \$10 ticket.

#### Osmond on tap

## Bears rack up tourney win

JERRY KASTRUP scored 15 points, Paul ofquist and Mark Penlerick scored 10 piece and Jonas scored eight. Jonas a/so

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aurel	FG	·FT	F	ΤP
Paul Lofquist	5	0.0	0	10
Mike Jonas	2	4-6	ō	8
lerry Kastrup	. 7	1-2	4	15
Kelly Robson	- 7	6-6	3	20
Wark Penlerick	4	2-2	i	10
Totals -	25	13-16	8	63
Wausa	26	1-3	10	53

# Wayne boys shell Bluejays in consolation game

ment.
Wayne lost 60-43 to arch rival Hartington
CC in Monday's first round action at Wayne
High. Hartington CC and Wisner-Pilger are
scheduled to clash at 8 o'clock tonight
(Thursday) in the boys championship game.
The Blue Devils put together one of their
best performances of the season in Tuesday's triumph. Six players scored eight
points or more for the hosts.

ilsh with 20 points.

Don Larsen scored 10 points on the inside of Steve Overin also hit 10. Jeff Jorgensen ored nine points, Including six in the urth quarter. Pete Warne and Kevin Maly ich scored eight. Starter Shaun Niemann issed the game withs leg injury. "Schwartz did a super job. We needed his hits" and the played an excellent ball smey, "Oach Bill Sharpe sald. "If he hadn't had his shots it could have been a different all game."

all game."
West Point CC concentrated on detending
4 center Don Larsen in the first quarter
arsen was held scoreless but Schwartz
tored on three long field goals to force
hanges in West Point's defensive plans

SCHWARTZ AND LARSEN each scored x points in the second quarter and chwartz hit eight more in the third to put to Bluejays out of contention.

3.1-22 half-time advantage bloomed into 51-24 lead by the end of the third period ayne outscored the Bluejays 28-2 during the stretch through the third quarter and art of the fourth.

Pete Warne and Schwartz hit the final askets of the third quarter and kevin Mary

scored the first two of the fourth to extend Wayne's lead. Jetf Jorgensen gave the Blue Devils their largest fead at 59 24. Wayne looked good in most aspects of the game. The Devils played well detensively, set up well, utilized a fastbreak and hit from the outside. "We started slow but got rolling. In the se cond half our press worked and we got the bail down the floor well." Sharpe said "They (West Point) had a third quarter like we have sometimes."

SHARPE SAID he thought Maly played beffer, Jorgensen was steady as usual and Bob Liska did a good job in a starting role The win improved Wayne's record to 58 West Point CC was led by Jeff Guenther

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Steve Overin		5		0 0	2	10
Kevin Maly		3		2 2	0	8
Jeff Jorgensen		4		12	3	9
Pete Warne		4		0 0	1	8
Bob Liska		2		0.1	0	4
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#### Cedar rules again

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Totals West Pt CC

CEDAR OUTREBOUNDED Wayne 36 to 3, holding a big edge on the offensive pards. The Blue Devils turned the ball-over 1 times and Hartington CC committed 11

For the game, Don Larsen finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Todd Schwartz and Shaun Niemann scored 10 points apiece. In addition to Vlach's 22 points. Thom Kastrup scored 12 and Mark Schieffer scored 11 for the winners. Wayne is scheduled to play at South Sloux City tomorrow (Friday) and host Elkhorn on Salurday

Hartington CC		13	12	2	3 12	60
Wayne		10	1;	1	28	43
Wayne		F	G	FT	F	TP
Pele Warne		C	1	0.0	5	0
Kevin Maly		- 1		0.0	1	2
Jett Jorgensen		1		0.0	1	2
Jim Poehlman		C	ŧ	00	2	0
Shaun Niemann	POS.	4		22	3	10
Todd Schwartz	3	5		00	3	10
Bob Liska		1		0 0	2	2
Don Larsen			,	03	2	14
Steve Overin		1	1	12	4	3
Totals		- 2	0	3-	6 23	43
Cedar		23	1	14-2	8 11	60



## Road trip takes toll on Wildcats

The Wayne State College Wildcats soft fered another pair of Central States Inter collegiate Conference losses on the road this weekend, falling to Washburn University and Emporia State on Friday and Saturday evening.

Cats, with a 10-16 overall record.

Home games will continue Friday and aturday when Pittsburg State and Missourt outhern enter Rice Auditorium for a pair of SIC games. All games begin at 8 p.m.

The losses on the road over the weekend opped Wayne's conference mark to 17, as ley lost to Washburn 86-66 on Friday night of 72-63 on Saturday to Emporia. The set acks were the seventh and eight in a row. If WSC.

oacks were the seventh and eight in a row-lor WSC.

A chill in the air surrounding Wayne State's basket during the close of the first half turned a four-point game lipto a 14 point advantage for Washburn. The Wildcats were outscored 12-0 in a five-minute period and went into the intermission down by 14 points at 42-28.

Russ Uhing exploded off the bench with a game- and career-high 21 points for the Wildcats. Senior John Reed turned in a 14 point peformance, his best in the conference this year, and Grady Hansen added 11 points. Hansen also pulled down seven re bounds to lead the Cats on the boards.

Washburn's Gary Carrier led the double figure scoring with 25 points, followed by Kurt Budke with 17 and Dave Nelson with 11 points.

wsc			28	38 /	- 66
Washburn			42	44	· 86
WSC	FG		FT	F	TP
Russ Uhing	. 1	0	1-2	1	21
John Reed		6	2-2	2	- 14
Grady Hansen		5	1-2	2	11
Ron Taylor		2	0-0	*0	4

Calvin Sprew .		1	1-1	0	3
Brad Edwards		1	0-0	1	2
Doug Emanuel		1	0-0	0	· 2
Doug Lollman		1	0-0	1	2
Rene' Taylor		1	0-0	4	2
Bill Marshall		1	0-0	2	-2
John Thomsen		1	0-0	5	2
Tom Leitschuck		0	1-1	0	1
Lonell Greene		0	0-0	- 1	0
Totals	30		6-9	19	66
Washburn	35	10	5-22	14	86

It was a closer contest for the Wildcats on the second evening against Emporia State, with the margin within six points throughout most of the game. Wayne' triatled through the first half and was down 41.37 at halftime. The Wildcats field the score on a Grady Mansen bucket with 15.10 remaining and went ahead for the first time at 45.43 on a jumper by Russ Uhing seconds later. The score was fied on a total of six times until Emporia took the lead for good at 5.48 on a three point play.

WSC		37	26 -	63
Emporia		41	31 -	72
wsc <i>♥</i>	FG	FT	F	TP.
Grady Hansen	10 "	0-0	3	20
Lonell Greene	5	3-6	1	13
Brad Edwards	_3	<b>0-0</b>	3	6
John Reed	. 1	4-4	4	6
Russ Uhing	3	0-0	3	6
John Thomsen	2	0-1	2	4
Calvin Sprew	1	1-2	2	3
Rene' Taylor	. 1	1-2	1	3
Ron Taylor	1	0-0	0.	2
Totals	27	9-15	19	63

## Baseball star Stargell will speak at WSC

d Okishoma native He was a national League's "Most Valuable Player" (an award he shared with I Jour's Keith Hernandez) in 1979, as selected by the Baseball Writer's Association. hat same year, he and NFL quarterback Terry Bradshaw shared Sports illustrated's Man of the Year" honor. He was the World Series "Most Valuable Player" and the Sporting News "Man of the ear" in 179. His play during the 1978 season earned him "Comeback Player of the Year" raise from the Sporting News.

## Allen girls rebound to win tourney game

JIII Samuelson, a 6-2 senior, put Bancroft top by one point in the first gearter and y seven points at the half. Allen got back within five points by the

the win.

Tami Jewell and Deanna Hansen hit some clutch free throws in the last couple minutes of the game for the winners.

Seven Allen players scored and were led by Shelly Williams with 14 points and Jewell with 10. For Bancroft, Samuelson finished with 24 points.

"We didn't do a very good job of keeping Samuelson from getting the ball. We did a

little better job of keeping her off the boards in the second half," Allen coach Gary Troth said. "Shelly Williams played a good game."

With the win, the Eagles moved into the semifinals of the Lewis Divison against Emerson-Hubbard Tuesday night. That game also was played at Walthill.

Allen	9	11	10	16	-4
Bancroft	9	17			4
Allen	F	G	FT	F	TI
Michelle Harder	:	3	1-2	2	
Tami Jeweli	2 :	3	4-4	3	1
Shelly Williams	* 1:	5 -	46	.1	1
Jeanne Warner	la	2 :	1:3	3.	
Machelle Petit	S. 1	ı'	0.0	7î:	
Pam Kavanaugh	1	Ĭ 4	23	∖.3	
Deanna Hansen	. ``	١.	3-4	3	
Totals	. 15	i Yi	i≩.22	16	4

#### **CSIC** defeats

# Lady Cats lose pairon

The road continued to be an unfriendly place for the Wayne State College Lady Wildcals this past weekend, as they dropped a pair of Central States Intercollegiate Contrel States Intercollegiate Contrel Central States and Saturday.

Wayne's conference record at 2-6.

A 6½ minute scoring drought for the Lady Cats made the difference in their 78-55 loss to Washburn Friday night, as they were outscored 17-0 in the closing minutes of the first half to trail 44-19 at the half.

Improved shooting in the second half doubled the Lady Cats scoring, but wasn't enough to put them back in the game.

Keb Nygren and junior Janet Lee combined to lead Wayne's scoring with 10 points each and Carol Durkee came off the bench to add nine points. Nygren and Lee also topped the rebounding with nine boards each and Durkee pulled down seven.

Susie Wickham was the scoring force for Washburn with 8 points.

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		.,		
Sheri Campbell		2	1.2	2
Jackie Schimonitz		2	1-2	1
Maggie Alberts		2	0-0	3
Robbie Lehr		1	2-2	2
Sue Juhlin		1	0-0	٥
Suzy Todd		٥	0-1	0
Totals · -	22	11		20
Washburn	30	, 18	-24	18

Mashburn 30 18-26 18 78

The Lady Cats did not fare much better in Emporta on Saturday evening, as another cold shooting spell and 18 first half turnovers stopped their attempt for a third content of the Emporta came into the contest off a 59-54 upset of nationally-ranked Missouri Western on Friday evening.

Down 37-20 at the half, Wayne made several runs at closing the gap in the second half, but fell short as they never got closer than 13.

Robbie Lehr furned in a performance in her old style, dumping in 15 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Sue Juhlin and Janet Lee grabbed 12 and nine boards repectively. Emporta's Carolyn Richard and Kay Griffith provided the Lady. Hornet's scoring punch, with 22 points each.

Emporia			37 3	<b>34</b> —	, 1
wsc	FG	,	FT	F	т
Robbie Lehr		7	1-2	4	1
Deb Nygren		3	5-9	2	1
Janet Lee		3	1-3	. 1	
Maggie Alberts		3	.0-0	3	
Sue Juhlin		1	3-4	٥	
Sheri Campbell		2	6-0	3	
Donetta Shuitz		2	0-1	i	
Suzy Todd		2	0-0		
Carol Durkee		۰	2-2	·	
Jackie Schimonitz		j	0-0	1	
Yotals	23		12-21	15	

### sports briefs

#### One-time WSC coach dies

Russ-Young, a coach at Wayne State College during the 1958-59 school year, died Wednesday, Jan. 19 after a long Illness. Young served as assistant foorball coach at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater from 1978 through 1981.

Before taking the job at Whitewater, Young coached football, basketball and track at West DePere High School for 13 years, winning seven conference titles and compiling a 22-18-3 record in football. Young coached two years at Ripon College before spending the S8-59 school year at Wayne State. He then coached 18 years at Wisconsin-Oskosh, where he won three league litles.

Memortals can be directed to Russ's wife, Mirs. Evelyn Young, Route 3, Box 22, Pardeeville, Wisc. 53954.

#### Wayne player to walk on at UNL

Kurt Janke, a Wayne High senior, has been asked to walk on at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, his football coach, Lonnie Ehrhardt,

reported.

Janke, who will graduate in May, will tryout for the Nebraska Cornhusker football team next fall. He is the first walk-on from Wayne High in many years, Ehrhardf sald.

The senior earned all-conference.

The senior earned all-conference and all-area honors as a running ck for the Blue Devils last season.

#### Benefit game at WSC draws NU players

A group of area basketball players will challenge a group of Nebraska Cornhusker football players in a benefit basketball game Wednesday (Feb. 9) at Wayne State College.

Proceeds from the game will go to the W Club, Wayne State's lettermen's organization. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium. Tickets will self for so for adults and \$2 for students.

Nebraska football players planning to play include Steve Damkroger. Brad Johnson. Kevin Slebel, Brent Evans. Mike Mandelko. Tom Gdowski, Randy Thiess, Jamle Williams, Allen Lyday, Pat Larsen, Kurt Glather, Toby Williams, Mark Moravec and Bruce Mathison.

The NU players will be available for photographs and autographs after the game.

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Facing the Nebraska squad will be a team coached by Wayne State's Ralph Barclay. Staff members on the team are Rick Weaver, Ernie Kovar, Ray Wagner, Doug Hutchinson and Kurt Czupryn. WSC student John Clark will also participate. The 7-0 center is ineligible for varsity action after transferring to Wayne at the semester.

A group of high school coaches and administrators will join those players. Steve Zediker of Coleridge. Scott Miller of Wakefield, Mark Freburg of Winside, Mark Hrabik of-Laurel, Dwight Iverson of Laurel, Duane Blomenkamp of Wayne. Don Zeiss of Wayne, Dale Jackson of Beemer, Marty Hansen of Emerson-Hubbard, Dan List of Randolph and Mark Anderson of Randolph will see action on the local squad.

### sports slate

Thursday, Feb. 3 Basketball: West Husker Tourney in Wayne 6:30—Wisner girls vs. Hartington CC 8 p.m.—Wisner boys vs. Hartington CC Basketball: Lewis & Clark Tourney 6:30—Walthill boys vs. Emerson at Ponca 8 p.m.-Ponca boys vs. Newcastle at Ponca 6:30—Coleridge boys vs. Laurel at Hartington 8 p.m.—Wakefield boys vs. Osmond at Har-tington

Friday, Feb. 4

Basketball: Pittsburg at Wayne State women Basketball: Pittsburg at Wayne State men Basketball: Lewis & Clark Tourney 6:30—Lewis girls final at Ponca 8 p.m.-Lewis boys final at Ponca 6:30-Clark girls final at Hartington

Saturday, Feb. 5 Basketball: Mo. Southern women, men at WSC Basketball: Lewis & Clark championships at Laurel

6:30—Clark girls champ vs. Lewis champ 8:15—Clark boys champ vs. Lewis champ

## Wayne freshmen bomb West Point

Putting together its finest performance of the season, the Wayne High freshmen basketball learn blasted West Point High 52-36 Friday night.

Brent Pick pumped in 19 points and Scott Baker scored 13 as the Blue Devils pulled away with a big third quarter. West Point scored the first two points of the third period to pull within three points but Wayne scored the next 20 for a 20-2 scoring advantage that quarter.

Other Wayne scorers were Dan

Wayne scorers were Dan with seven, Tom Perry

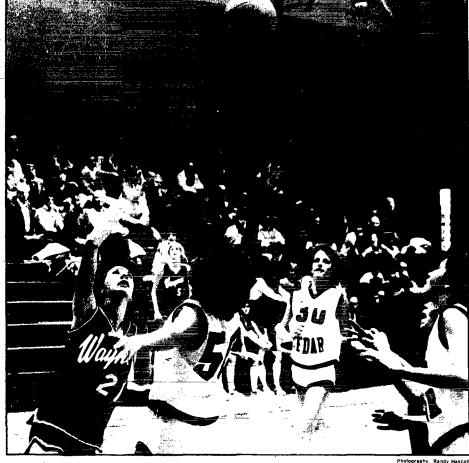
Blomenkamp.
The Blue Devils took a 4-2 record into action Tuesday at Nortolk. Blomenkamp said his team will need a good effort in each of its remaining games as there are not easy ones left.

## Late mistakes cost Wayne frosh boys

Several turnovers in the final minute led to Wayne's downfall as Norfolk High's freshman team topped the Blue. Devil freshmen 53-47 Tuesday night in Norfolk. The game was tied at 47-all with about one minute remaining but Wayne committed three turnovers in the late going. The Devils had tralled by 15 points in the second quarter but pulled back within seven by the end of the first half.

Brent-Pick and Dan Gross-led the locals with 13 points each.

Casey Nichols scored eight, Tom Perry scored seven, Scott Baker scored four and Shannon Dorcey scored two.
"It was a game of spurts, We didn't play exceptionally well but we played hard. It was a rough game." Wayne coach Duane Blomenkamp said.
The Blue Devils dropped to 4:3 with the loss. Next action is scheduled in the Randolph Tournament next week.
Wayne. 14 11 15 10—47



AMY GROSS (21) puts up a shot for the Wayne Blue Devils in action against Hartington CC.

## Wayne girls winless in tourney

A pair of losses forced the Wayne girls to settle for last place in the West Husker Conference Tournament played Monday and Tuesday at Wayne High.

The hosts were defeated 37 45 by Wisner Pilger in the lirst round and then lost 31 59 to Harrington CC on Tuesday night. There are only three girls teams in the West Husker Conference so each team played two games in round robin competition. In both of Wayne's games, cold first quarters hurt the Blue Devils' chances Against. Harrlington CC, the locals fell behind 4 19 by the end of the first quarter.

WAYNE HAD one good quarter in that game, outscoring Cedar 16.9 in the second period. But the visitors ruled the second half 31-11.
"We stunk, We just didn't have any control pear the ball came, We didn't regered.

frol over the ball game. We didn't control the tempo," Wayne coach Dale Hochstein said. "Everyone played poorly in our last two games. We must get things together down the stretch."

down the stretch."

Tamie Murray scored nine points to lead Wayne's attack. Jill Mosley scored seven. For Cedar. Jane Wiebelhaus scored 14, Gayle Dunn scored 13 and Joan McGregor scored. If The Trojans pressed until halfway through the final quarter.

Wayne didn't seem to be too bothered by the press but hurt liself with bad passes. "We just got sloppy with the way we moved the ball. We made some bad passes and stood around. You can't do that against a team like Cedar." Hochstein said.

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	bounce back from thing	is like tha	it, " i	ne ac	id	ing a 45-37 setback.					
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Wisner downs Devils

A disastrous first quarter nailed the lid on the coffin early as the Blue Devils found

	Wisner-Pirger	10	13	10	12	45	
	Wayne	D	11	11	15	37	
	Wayne	F	3	FΤ	F	TР	
	Tamie Murray	3		5 7	1	11	
	Jill Mosley	0		2 4	5	2	
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	Pam Nissen	1		00	2	2	
	Shelley Emry	0		00	0	0	
	Missy Stollenberg	5		45	2	14	
	Fran Gross	1		0-0	4	2	
	Karen Longe	0		0-0	1	0	
	Deb Prenger	2		0.0	4	4	
	Totals	13	1	11-17	22	37	
ı	Wisner	17	1	1-25	17	45	

## Laurel girls win opener

After a first quarter scare, Laurel's girls took control and dumped Coleridge 37-19 bounding advantage of 40 to 18. Laurel coleridge 36-19 bounding advantage of 40 to 18. Laurel coach Dwight Iverson said his team's recoleridge 37-19 bounding was encouraging.

Jean Lute and Renee Gadeken grabbed 10 rebounds each and Wendy Robson was right behind with nine. Robson scored 12 points and made four steals. Gadeken scored nine behind with nine. Robson scored 12 points and Lute scored seven.

The Coleridge game was an easy test for purple to the Bear's struggled in the first quarter and trailed 48 at the und of the period. The rest of the game was dominated by the winners

The Bears hit only about 23 percent of the seminary of that game will play the Lewis coler.

The winner of that game will play the Lewis coler.

	Coleridge	6	3 2	6-	-19
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t	Laurel	FG	FT	F	TP
Ś	Kim Sherry	1	1-4	0	3
е	Patsy Thompson	2	0-1	2	4
	Wendy Robson	6	0-0	1	12
v	Kelli Johnson	1	0.0	2	2
í	Jean Lute	2	3 4	2	7
ŧ	Renee Gadeken	2	5 7	2	9
1.	Totals	14	9-16	9	37
s	Coleridge	8	3-8	14	19

## Winside girls are eliminated

Winside was eliminated from the Lewis & Clark - Conference basketball tournament the Wildcats 53-22 in girs action Saturday.

Winside was eliminated from the Lewis & Pete in the state one act play contest at Kearney.

Leading scorers for Wynot were Donna Winside Winside

The Cats showed promise in the second quarter when they outscored Wynat 10.5 but the Blue Devils dominated the other three periods, outscoring Winside 48-12.

Shelli Topp scored eight points and Rhon-da Severson scored six to top Winside's of-fensive output. Topp also had four rebounds to lead that department. Karlene Benshoof. and Trisha Topp missed the game to come

After falling behind by 14 points in the first quarter, Winside closed the deficit to nine points at 22-14 by half-time.

nine points at 22 ld by half-time.

A total of 31 turnovers led to the Wildcats' downfall, "The girls kepf hustling and try- Rhonda Severson ing," said coach Don Leighton.

A makeup game with Hartington is planned of forlight (Thursday) with a game at Wynor with the company of the control o

18 5 18 12-53
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FG FT F TP
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1 0-0 2 2
1 6-12 0 6
1 0-0 6 -1 2
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## area wrestling

#### Wayne wrestlers win seven medals

Lexington

107 Lakeview

232/2

Despite a low team finish, the Wayne Blue Devils brought home seven medals from the tough Albign Invitational held Saturday.

Host Albion, which dropped out of the Class B ratings this week, won the meet. Fourth-rated Central City finished second, Lexington placed third, O'Nell! took fourth, Schuyler was fifth, Wayne took sixth and Columbus Lakeview finished last. Sophomore Kevin Koenig, who dropped from third to fourth in the 185-pound state rankings, won his 21st consecutive match of the 1982-83 season to claim the gold medal, 7-0 over Mike Hedlund of O'Nell!

The pleasant surprises of the meet were the performances of Tim Book and Chad Dorcey. Sophomore Book won the silver medal in the 155 pound class, losing 7-2 to Doug Evans of Albion in the championship match. Dorcey won his first medal of his career, reaching the consolation round before being pinned by Eric Erikson of Central City. He placed fourth.

Chad Janke, Mark Janke and Jon Jacobmeler all earned third place medals while Gerald Monk and Chad Dorcey finished fourth respectively.

Mark Janke decisioned Calvin Banks of O'Nell! 7-4 in the 98-pound consolation round. Chad Janke outscored Tom Hartow of Central City 6-2 at 105 pounds. Jacobmeler defeated Jay Borer of Albion 8-0 in the 126-pound consolation match.

Monk was nipped 3-2 by O'Neill's Dave Bailey in the 167-pound consolation match.

The Blue Devils are now preparing for the Class B-2 district tournament which is scheduled Thursday and Friday at Boys Town. Teams competing are: Blair, Boys Town, Lakeview, Elkhorn, Gretna, Logan View, North Bend, Omaha Roncalli, Omaha Ryan, Platteview, Schuyler, South Sioux City, West Point, Wisner-Pilger and Wayne.

#### Two Winside wrestlers win golds

Pope John	1321/2	Osmond	81
Creighton	1181/2	Plainview	581/2
Stanton	108	Neligh	541/2
Wisner-Pilger	87	Winside	47

Wisner-Pilger 87 Winside 47

John Thies and Brian Bowers both tuned up for the upcoming district fournament by winning gold medals in the Plainview Invitational Saturday, Curl Rohde was the only other medal winner with a four place finish.

Thies avenged arch rival Paul Petersen of Osmond by winning the 112-pound match by default. Bowers claimed the 155-pound title with a 9-4 win over Kevin Young of Creighton.

At 119 pounds, Rohde was decisioned 5-1 by Kurt Kindschuh of Wisner-Pilger in the consolation match.

Eigin Pope John won the meet with 132½ points, followed by Creighton with 118½ and Stanton with 108.

The Wildcats will now shoot for Class D-2 districts Thursday.

Creighton with 118½ and Stanton with 108.

The Wildcats will now shoot for Class D-2 districts Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 and 11 at Winside. The competition begins at 4 p.m. on the 10th with rounds scheduled at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on the 11th. Teams competing are: Ansley, Clarks, Clearwater, Greeley, Elgin, Leigh, Newman Grove, Palmer, St. Edward, Sargent, Scribner, Stromsburg and Winside.

#### Good defense

## Rec teams sweep

Defense was at its best Saturday as Wayne's recreation basketball teams swept Norfolk in girls and boys junior high action at the Wayne city auditorium.

In girls acfion, Wayne defeated Norfolk 23-18 in B team play and 19-4 in the varsity eighth grade varsity game. The local seventh grade boys topped Norfolk 27-21 and the eighth graders defeated the visitors 47-17.

Wayne 7th and 8th grade 'B' girls 23, Norfolk 18- & 10-3 scoring advantage in the second quarter and a balanced scoring attack paced the Wayne B team in its victory.

victory.
Leslie Keating scored six points, Wendy Ericksen scored five, Jenniter Wessel scored four while four girls, Kristin Melton, Missy Jones, Mary Gross and Marne Bruggeman, added two points each Norfolik 4 3 5 6—18 Wayne 4 10 2 7 7

points each
Norfolik 4 3 5 6—18
Wayne 4 10 2 7—23
Wayne 8th 'A' girls 19, Norfolk
4: The hosts gave up only one
field goal in the second quarter
and another in the fourth while

dominating play.

On the offensive end, Jody Difman hit 12 points to lead the way.

the lead in the second half and posted a victory behind a 14-point fourth quarter effort.

Scott Hammer led all scorers with nine points and Tom Baler scored eight. Bill Behling scored five, Bill Sperry and Scott Sherer scored two points apiece and Jason Liska added one.

Norfolk 4 6 2 9-21 Wayne 7 2 4 14-27 Wayne 8th boys 47, Norfolk 17: An excellent defensive effort combined with a fine offensive performance led the Wayne

#### Grenald hits

## **Cliff outshoots Cats**

The Briar Cliff Chargers bilstered the nets with 58 percent shootling accuracy to down Wayne State's Wildcats 89-80 in Sloux City last Wednesday.

The combination of deadly shooting accuracy and the play of Briar Cliff guard Reggie Grenald lifted the Chargers to the win. Grenald poured in 32 points to lead Briar Cliff, which improved to 9-10.

WILDCAT FORWARD Grady Hansen (senior, Omaha) turned in a strong performance to pace WSC. Hansen fallied 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Junior\_guard\_Russ. Uning (Hartington) came off the bench to score 14. Starting guards Brad

Edwards (senior, Carroll, lowa) and Rene'-Taytor (junior, South-Bend, Ind.) tallied 10 points each. The contest was tied at 52-all midway through the second half before Briar Cliff scored 13 unanswered points, including seven by Grenald. The Wildcats never got closer than alx after that.

Wayne State 38 42—80
Briar Cliff 43 46—89
Wayne State — Grady Hansen
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Brad Edwards 5 0-0 1 10, Rene'
Taylor 5 0-0 4 10, Ron Taylor 3 2-2
0 6, Calvin Sprew 2 2-2 1 8, John
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## Wayne junior-parent bowling meet held

Thirty junior league bowlers teamed up with adults to compete in a nior-parent doubles tournament at Melodee Lanes. Rick Nelson teamed with his brother Larry to take first place, elson also had high scratch series of 560. Troy Wood bowled with his mother Sue and had high series with hancap at 615. Jarrod Wood bowled with his father Frank and rolled high andicapped game of 237. Scott Milliken, bowling with his father Ron, ad a 216 for high scratch game.

icap at 615. Jarrod Wood bowled with his tailine in a model and leapped game of 237. Scott Milliken, bowling with his father Ron, ad a 216 for high scratch game.

Juniors who earned certificates for outperforming their adult parters in one or more games included: Rob Allen, Lance DeWald, Scott saker. Troy Wood, Scott Milliken, Jarrod Wood, Rick Nelson, Jay Rebensdorf, Jason Jorgensen, David Hintz, Laura Keating and Angie

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soults: 1. Rick and Larry Nelson 1,268, 2. Troy and Sue Wood 1,213, rick Janzen and Leon Tonjes 1,160, 4. Darrin and LeRoy Barner, 5. Rob Allen and Mic Daehnke 1,114, 6. Laura and Bob Kealing, 7. Jason and Rod Jorgensen 1,109, 8. Stephie and Bill Walson, 9. id Ellis and Larry Echtenkamp 1,102, 10.(tie) Scott and Roniken, David and Larry Hintz Sr. 1,095.



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Women's highlights
Brends Wittig 193, 514, Jo
Ostrander 234, 517, Chery!
Henschke 219, 180, 574, Linda
Janke 190, 516, Gerl Marks 189,
212, 534, Mary Lou Erxteben 190,
506, Wanda Hofeldt 182, Cindy
Brummond 482,
Helen Barner 186, 220, 558,
Essie Kathot 187, 217, 562, Diane
Wurdinger 203, 516, Linda Janke
199, 203, 566, Carol Brummond
201, 485, Bernita Sherbahn 199,
Barb Barner 189, 197, 539, Lynne
Allemann 193, 528,
Geri Marks 193, 523, Germaine
Kaup 192, Judy Milligan 190, Sue
Wood 189, 505, Mary Poehlman
184, 189, 527, Kyle Rose 189, 501,
Jo McElvoque 185, 501, Trixle
Newman 184, Carol Niemann 180,
Judy Carlsson 180,
Alice Rohde 180, 484, Adeline
Kienast 483, Addie Jorgensen 483,
Judy Peters 482, Jone Roeber 513,
Wilma Fork 512, Sandra Gathje
500, Nancy Sherer 490, Helen Weible 224, 194, 544, Jo Ostrander 207,
541;
Sue Wood 195, 519, Ella Lutt

541: Sue Wood 195, 519, Ella Lutt 190, 486, Pauline Dall 496, Sharon Junck 211, 189, 556, Donna Frevert 192, 183, 535, Barb DeWald 180, Bonnie Mohlfeld 488,

Frevert 192, 183, 535, Barb DeWald 180-Bonies Mohited 488, Esiher Baker 217, 503, Lois Roberts 180, 180, 202, 562. Erna Hoffman 188, Betty Hank 480, 5-6-10 split conversion, Laurie Roberts 4-5 split conversion, Doma Lutt 2-7. split conversion, Commarilyn Bodenstedt 5-7-9 split conversion, Cindy Bargholz 185, 497.

Jo McElvogue 508, Patti Trube 495, Toolie Lowe 497, Lois Netherda 509, Frances Leonard 180, Margie Kahler 180, 508, Deb Erdmann, 486, Kathy Jensen 182, Judy Sorensen 184, Sue Wood 202, 493, Cleo Ellis 190, 181, 537. Imogene Baier 483, Geri Marks 500, Vicki Pick 203, 199, 570, Adelyn Magnuson 198, 493, Josie Bruns 223, 526, Ariene Bennett 192, 496, Addie Jorgensen 182, 518, lone Roeber 190, Lydia Thomsen 191.

Sion.

Barb Junck 200, 515, Judy Williams 223, 528, Linda Janke 189, 204, 529, Bonnie Mohifeld 182.

495, Esther Baker 488, Ella Luft
186, Patry Oeck, 186, Linda Janke
234, 551, Sve Woded 180, 214, 561,
Carol Lackas 214, 523.
Frances Leohard 204, 505,
Cheryl Henschke 203, 203, S49,
Barb Barner 181, 201, 530, Judy
Sorensen 200, 499, Sandra Gathje
187, 198, 543, Helen, Barner 197,
586, Mary Poehlman 196, 536,
Kyle Rose 194.
Sharon Grashorn, 192, 484,
Vicky Skokan 189, 518, Jo
McElvogue 189, 504, Addie
Jorgensen 183, 51), Geri Marks
183, 501, Nancy Sherer 180, 504,
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Kathol 492, Tootle Lowe 489.

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Man's highlights.

Al Wittig 214, 579, Steve
Schwiesow 210, Mike Nissen 207.
Chuck Maler 204, Scott Brümmond 577, Russ Beckman 247,
570, Fred Janke 226, Norman Melton 211, Milt Matthews 203, Wilmer Deck 205.
Marv Brummond 216, Dennis Beckman 201, Ken Spilitgerber 206, 200, 598, Chris Lueders 221,
592, Frank Mrsny 200, Red Carr 215, Merlound Lessmann 214, 575,
Bob Meyer 200, Rich Wurdinger 216, 575.
Lee Tletgen 204, 207, Ken Whorlow 218, Glen Ellingson 206, 211, 577. Loren Hammer 205, Don Sund 223, Mic Deehnke 214, Steve Mulr 221, Ken Jorgensen 216, Ed Fletcher 200, 2hil Janke 210, Don Jacobsen 203, Gary Kay 203, Steve Deck 200, Bob Schelipeper 205, Dale Deck 200, Ron Fink 203, John Rebensdorf 209, 583, Chris Lueders 247, 603, Larry Echlenkamp 216, 606, Kevin Peters 202.
Kip Bressler 203, Mike Portwood 222, Randy Bargholz 205, 200, 586, Doug Rose 220, Don Doescher 212, 607, Brya. Gery Wagner 214, Arlyn Murchert 212, George 200, Sept 200, 201, John Carhart 202, 210, 207, 619.

257, 207, 616, Mike Jacobsen 246, 245, 654, John Carharl 202, 210, 207, 619.

Gary Wagner 214, Arlyn Hurlbert 212, George Voss 245, 577, Steve Hokamp 210, Mike Nissen 202, Chris Lueders 252, 217, 214, 683, Lee Weander 202, Waller Otte 2-7:10 spillt, 4-10 spillt, 4-10 spillt, Craig Ladwig 219, 213, 614, Chris Lueders 210, 603, Lee Weander 202, 223, 265, John Carharl 204, Mike Nissen 205, 577, Barry Dahlkoetler, 208, 577, Roger Schwanke 231, 10 Doug Rose 210, 258, 653, Dan Rose 201, 10 Dick Carman 215, 584, Keith Lubberstedt 221, Les Lutt 202, 208, Gaylen Woodward 201, Herb Hansen 202, 573, Ervin Baker 226, 205, 599, Ken Spilltgerber 211, Frank Mrsny 212, 579, Chris Lueders 204, LeRoy Barner 211, Don Sund 201, Lee Tietgen 207, John Rebensdorf 200, 233, 614, Ken Whorlow 213, 570, Harold Murray 204, Wilbur Heithold 201, Jim Shulltheis 225, Larry Test 202, Kim Baker 219, 597, Ken Jorgensen 179 triplicate, Eldin Roberts 203, Rod Jorgensen 176 triplicate, Eldin Roberts 203, Rod Jorgensen 176, Eldin Roberts 203, Rod Jorgensen 177, Eldin Roberts 203, Rod Jorgensen 177, Eldin Roberts 203, Rod Jorgensen 176, Eldin Roberts 203, Rod Jorgensen 177, Eldin Roberts 203, Rod Jorgensen 204, LeRoberts 204, Rod Jorgensen 204, Rod Jorge

Shultheis 225, Larry Test 202, Kim Baker 219, 597, Ken Jorgensen 179 triplicate, Eldin Roberts 203, Rod Jorgensen 112, Mic Daehnke 225, 247, 646, Steve Muir 221, Bob Gustafson 255, 606, John Rebensdort 214, 578, Chris Lueders 213, 215, 622, Larry Echtenkamp 233. Brad Jones 212, 576, Randy Bargholz 216, 597, Kenny Woockman 201, Howard Fuhrman 213, Elmer Peter 201, 584, Myron Schuett 200, Duaine Jacobsen 222, Paul Dangberg 211, Bob Koll 210, 200, 605, Jerry Bliech 202.

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## recreation sports

## Heier's team leads in A League

Results
Team Four 74, Team Six 72
Team Four (Neler'e): Brad Erwin 22, Kevirn Nissen 6, Tod
Heler 26, Dean Carroll 8, Jay
Stotlenberg (I), Frank Mrsny 2.
Team Six (Sorensen's): Al
Nissen 13, Stove Sorensen 20,
Mike Patton 18, Jerry Goeden 6,
Dean McCormick 15.

Team Three 64, Team Seven 52
Team Three (Haisserfs): Jon
Erwin 29, Marty Hansen 2, Steve
Meyer 2, Todd Pfelffer 16, Herman Carroll 8, Jeff Backstrom 5,
Nick Zimmer 4.
Team Seven (Nelson's): Perry
Nelson 6, Tim Pfelffer 5, Doug
Carroll 30, Jerry Echtenkamp 8,
Doug Rose 2.
Team One 64, Team Two 58
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Team One (Koll's): Tim Koll
19, Todd Christensen 18, Brad
Jones 19, Steve Thompson 4,
Monte Dowling 6.
Team Two (Schwartz'): Dave
Schwartz 8, Cleve Stope 31, Jeff
Dlon 4, Duane Smith 9, Ken
Daniels 2, Kevin Murray 2,

ick Zimmer 5. Team Two (Schwartz'): Dave chwartz 27, Jeff Dion 14, Duane mith 12, Kevin Murray 8, wight Anderson 4, Ken Daniels

## Tie in B League standings

Results
Team Six 68, Team Four 63
Team Six (Weible's): Tom Erwin 26, Fritz Weible 10, Mike
Meyer 9, Pat Dougherty 23.

Team Three 59, Team Seven 57
Team Three (Larsen's): Don
Larsen 9, Jim Lindau 20, Dave
Anderson 10, Randy Workman 8,
Mark Engler 10, Randy Shaw 2.
Team Seven (Schwartz'): Bill
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Yeam One (Schulfz'): Bill Schwartz 6, Gary Leach 9, Don Pearson 6, Mike Loofe 9, Marion Arneson 16, Tom Hageman 6, Jim Milliken 4.

Team Two (Peter's): Sam Utech 10, John Rudebusch 6, Randy Johnson 13, Bob Nelson 13,

Todd Bornhoff 6, Milke Hansen 1, Team Five 61, Team Seven 66 Team Five (Dunklau's): Rod Erwin 24, Brent Johnson 10, Mike Dunklau 12, Doug Sturm 9, Steve Atamian 1, Pad Dougherty 5: Team Seven (Schwartz'): Bill Schwartz 3, Jerry Nicholson 8, Dave Tietgen 8, Tim Neustrom 6, Marty Summerfield 12, Dan Veto 3, Perry Backstrom 4.

Workman 14, Mark Engler 7, Randy Shaw 11. Team Two (Peter's): Tony Peter 19, Sam Utecht 10, Randy Johnson 13, Bob Nelson 13, Mike Hansen 3.

## C League led by Wilson's team

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Wilson's team
Biomenkamp's team
Liska's team
Corbit's team
Woehler's team
Blecke's team
Burst's team

Results
Team Six 49, Team Four 40
Team Six (Woehler's): Bill
Woehler 11, John Dorcey 14, Dennis Spangler 8, Jerry Dorcey 6.
Dave Pankaskie 4, Pat Gross 5.
Team Four (Blecke's): Bill
Blecke 9, Lee Remer 5, Darrell
Doescher 1, Bill Carlson 19, Dick
Ditman 4, Phil Kloster 2.

Team Three 40, Team Seven 58
Team Three (Blomenkamp's):
Duane Blomenkamp 18, Grant
Ellingson 16, Mike Carney 8, Ron
Wriedt 10, Gene Casey 8,
Team Seven (Burs's): Bok
Boeckenhauer 8, Don Sherman

17, Don Haiverstadt 8, Dave Olson 11, Glen Nichols 14.

4-2
3-3 Team One 47, Team Two 28
3-3 Team One (Wilson's): Ric
3-3 Wilson 6, Jack Imdleke 177 Don
2-4 Zelss 10, Bill Dickey 4, Jack
March 4, Bob Enz 6.
Team Two (Liska's): Wayne
Wessel 6, Sid Hillier 4, Vaughn
Benson 6, Darrell Moore 4, Randy
Shaw 8.

Team Five 61, Team Seven 49
Team Five (Corbit's): Bill Corbit 13, Pat Gross 11, Dave Lutt 22,
Glen Nichols 7, Randy Pedersen Team Seven (Burst's): Bob

3, Don Halverstadi 8, Dave Olson 16, Tom Roberts 12.

Team One 64, Team Four 47 Team One (Wilson's): Ric Wilson 12, Jack Imdieke 21, Don Zelss 19, Bill Dickey 2, Jack March 7, Dennis Spangler 2.

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Wriedl 7, Gene Casey 7.
Team Two (Shaw's): Randy
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Eighth week: 7 p.m.—3 vs. 4,8 p.m.—1 vs. 6, 9:15—2 vs. 5; ninth week: 7 p.m.—6 vs. 7, 8 p.m.—4 vs. 2, 9:15—5 vs. 1; 10th week: 7 p.m.—4 vs. 5, 8 p.m.—2 vs. 7, 9:15—3 vs. 6; 11th week: 7 p.m.—7 vs. 1,8 p.m.—5 vs. 3, 9:15—6 vs. 2.

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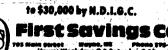
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#### campus briefs

#### Benefit basketball game

A group of area basketball players will challenge a group of University of Nebraska football players in a benefit basketball game at WSC's Rice Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Proceeds from the game will go to the Wayne State College W

Club.
Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. with a \$3 admission charge for adults and \$2 for students. The NU gridders will be available for an autograph and photo session with fans following the event.

#### **SAC band presenting concert**

The Strategic-Air Command (SAC) Concert Band and Jazz Band will present a concert fonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of the Peterson Fine Arts Center on the Wayne State campus.

The Somember-ensemble out of Offutt Air Force Base in Company Accordance (Company Accordance)

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he 50-member -ensemble out of Offutt Air Force Base in
aha performs a variety of music, including classical as well
contemporary compositions.
he concert is free and open to the public.

#### **Planetarium showing**

"Space Fantasies," a history of science fiction in outer space, currently showing in the Wayne State College Dale

Planetarium.
The show is presented every Sunday, now through Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the planetarium, which is located in the Carhart Science Building on the college campus.
All shows are free and open to the public.

#### **WSC to represent Denmark**

Wayne State College will represent Denmark in the "National Model United Nations" program to be held in New York City. Fifteen students will leave Wayne on March 27 for New York, and return on April 3. Participants will: "play" at being professional diplomats at an international conference dealing with problems actually faced by the world organization. Anyone interested in faking part in the 1993 political science eight-day program should contact Allen O'Donnell at 402-375-200, ext. 296 or fle WSC Extended Campus office. Total cost, including round-trip transportation, hotel and tuition, is approximately \$370.

#### President's inauguration planned

Inauguration for Wayne State College President Dr. Ed Elliott is planned for Saturday, May 19 in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

The inaugural ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a reception immediately following in the fayer of the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

### **WSC opens information booth** at Omaha's Crossroads Mail

A reminder:

As part of new minimum.
Advancement program, an information booth will be set up in the
Crossroads Shopping Mall during
Saturday afternoons in
February, March and April.

WEEKLY direct response idvertisements will be placed turing those three months in five turn newspapers in the city of maha to reach prospective in-

quirles. Westroads Shopping Mall will

Starting in February. Wayne State College is planning to become more visible in the city of Omaha.

As part of a new institutional Advancement program, are information booth will be set up in the Crossraeds Shopping Mall during Saturday "afternoons in Institutional Advancement staff

PRESENTLY, over 140 students from Omaha are enrolled at WSC. Through this visibility program, WSC anticipates to increase that number and the general awareness of the college in the city of Omaha.

The Omaha visibility program is partially funded by the College Community Committee.

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## **'Second home'**

## Tours help build Wayne-Finland link

Six thousand miles separate Helsinki, Finland and Wayne, Nebraska.
That distance, however, has diminished with recent tours under the aegis of Wayne State College's summer Scandina-vian program, which has brought groups of Wayne residents to the land of the setting sun.

VISITORS HAVE discovered the fashionable Hotel Kalasta-latorppa (pronounced "calla-stah-yah-torpa") and its con-genial general director Oili Waris. His daughter, Diana, is a student at Wayne State College where she is entering her senior year. The hotel is unlike most city hotels. It is a sprawling com-plex of several buildings set among acres of manicured lawns and tall spruce, birch and pine trees bordering the blue water of the Gulf of Finland.

ulf of Finland. tmosphere is more that of a resort, yet it is only a te drive from the center of the capital.

WARIS IS known for welcoming all guests to the Kalasta-atorppa, some of them heads of state and royalty, but he is inhusiastic when local Wayne travelers arrive. "Of all the universifies in Europe and the United States rom which my daughter could choose to attend, Wayne State

trom which my daughter could choose to attend, wayne star was her favorite," said Waris.

"In addition to its fine curriculum. I believe a motivating force, too, was the similarity of the terrain to Finland. Diant found the same closeness to nature in Nebraska that all Fin-nish people feel inherently."

ONLY RECENTLY, a group of Wayne residents spent part fitheir European vacation at the Kalastajajorppa. of their European vacation at the Kalastajajorppa.

Prior to their arrival, the newly appointed president of
Wayne State College, Dr. Ed Elliott, stopped at the hotel and spent some time with Warls, whom he had met on a previous

spent some time with warrs, misseless that some time with warrs, creamics and textiles. Waris arranged a special side trip for the group of 25, escorting them to a factory at Porvoo, where they saw ceramic objects being produced.

He also planned a special farewell dinner in their honor before they returned to the states.

DURING THE group's visit to Porvoo, they were invited to br. Erik B. Riska's summer cottage. Riska had been the personal physician to Wayne native Val Peterson, a former U.S. Ambassador to Finland. Peterson, low rofi

WAYNE STATE College has been conducting programs in Europe since 1969 and will again offer the Scandinavian Program as well as three others — Spain, England and Germany this coming summer.

The programs are open to everyone and may be taken for college credit if desired.

More information may be obtained by writing leaves.

More information may be obtained by writing international Programs, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, or calling (402) 375-2200.

WARIS, WHO has visited Wayne, hopes to return in December 1983 when his daguhter will graduate from Wayne State with a degree in business administration. He also looks forward to extending a welcoming hand agair to folks from Wayne who head towards his country and his hotel, where he wants them to feel they have discovered "a second home."

#### this week at wayne state college

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
WSC Plains' Writer Series No. 1 presents guest poet Jonafhan Holden, poetry reading, 7 p.m., KSWC-TV studio, lower level of Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Admission is free and open to the public; SAC Concert and Jazz Band concert, Ramsey Theatre, 8 p.m., free to the public:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
WSC women's basketball vs. Pittsburg State at Rice
Auditorium, 6 p.m., WSC men's basketball vs. Pittsburg State
at Rice Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1,50

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
WSC women's basketball vs. Missouri Southern at Rice
Auditorium, 6 p.m.; WSC men's basketball vs. Missouri
Southern at Rice Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for
adults, \$1.50 high school and under.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Planetarium showing "Science Fiction Special" at Date
Planetarium in Carhart Science Building, 3:30 p.m. Admission
is free and open to the public.

/ MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 WSC French Club presents the film "Lancelot of the Lake," 7 p.m., Nebraska Room in the Student Center. Admission is free and open to the poblic.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
WSC men's basketbalt vs. Believue at Rice Auditorium, 7:30
p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 high school and under.

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# **Faculty profile**

Dr. Bobbye Lupack thinks Wayne State College compares favorably with other schools.

"Having taught on the East Coast, I think Wayne State students are far better prepared here than elsewhere. They are just as interesting and just as in-sightful, too," she said.

Dr. Lupack is an associate pro-fessor of English and director of the Teaching-Learning Center and the tutor program. She and her husband, Alan, came to Wayne State in 1978.

NOT ALL of that time was spent teaching in Wayne, though. Last year, she taught at the English Institute at the Universi-ty of Wroclaw, Poland, under the Fulbright Grant program.

The Lupacks were in Poland when martial law was declared on Dec. 13, 1981. They fled the country on Dec. 23, 1982, through East Germany Into West Germany.

Two months later, they were reassigned to the University of Savole at Chambery, France.
"We just can't Imagine what the Poles are experiencing right now, what a struggle they have."
Dr. Lupack said. "They are tighting for one-tenth of the freedoms we have. Many of us



Dr. Bobbye Lupack

here take for granted the

DR. LUPACK earned her bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1972, her master's



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degree from Boston College in 1973, and her Ph.D. from St. John's University in New York, N.Y. in 1975. Before coming to Wayne State, she taught English and was the Director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program at St. John's.

She is a member of the Modern Language Association, the

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# USDA says PIK cuts production, surplus, support

Farm Bureau Federation meeting on Jan. 1.

"PJK is basically simple," Block said. "A armer who, takes out of production additional acres over what he agrees to take out under the current program will receive as asyment a certain amount of the commodity by he would have grown on these acres. The commodities for the PJK program will ome from farmer owned reserve, regular oan or CCC-owned stocks."

"We have a three-fold objective with PJK," Block said, "Reduce production," educe surplus stock holdings, and avoid increased budget outlays that would otherwise be necessary under price support programs." Block said worldwide demand is reak, due to severe financial problems of najor foreign customers and a strong dollar naking our exports more expensive. "It is unlikely our surplus will be substantially reduced any time soon by increased xports," he said, "PJK is aimed at bringing upply more in line with demand."

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pply more in line with demand."
"FARMERS CAN expect to receive the me or greater net returns while the stock djustments are occuring. Commodity rices may not increase significantly in the ear term, though they should firm as

problems will be lessened."
Signup for PIK began on Jan. 24 and will
run through March 11. "Farmers have four
possible options for making their 1983
plans," Block said. "They may participate
only in the regular farm programs: participate in the regular program plus the
10-30 percent PIK; withdraw the entire base
acreage if their whole base bid is accepted;
or not participate at all."

in no case would the amount divertee exceed 50 percent of the total base in the county. CCC reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Block said conservation use acreage eligibility requirements would be the same as previously announce 1983 programs, except haying and grazing will be permitted only on winter wheat planted prior to the announcement of PIK. Under summer failtow rules, PIK acreage will have to be acreage that would have been planted in 1983.

When farmers sign up for PIK, they will contract to receive a certain amount of bushels or pounds of the commodity they would have produced on PIK acres, Block said. This will be an announced percentage times the farm program yield times the number of PIK acres. The percentages are 95 for wheat, and 80 for corn, grain sorghum, cotton and rice.

PAYMENT IN kind will be in terms of No. 1 wheat, No. 2 yellow corn, No. 2 grain sorghum, historical area average quality upland cotton, and for rice. The historical area average of the type, quality and milling outturns.

Block said producers will receive their payments in kind from CCC stocks, Quantity adjustments will be made to account for variations in the quality of commodities. Producers entering PIK with outstanding reserve or regular price support toans must make the commodities under loan available to CCC for use in the program in return for liquidation of their loans. They cannot forfelt or redeem their commodities under loan and then draw additional commodities from CCC stocks.

rended and storage will be paid by CCC from maturity until receipt of payment in kind.

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS will receive payments in kind during the normal harvest period. Dates will be announced for different areas. In order to give the producer marketing flexibility, the CCC will pay storage costs from the date of payment in kind to redemption or delivery of the commodity not fo exceed flive months.

The annual storage rate will be 28½ cents per bushel for wheat, corn, and sorghem, and 85 cents per hundredweight for rice. The storage rate for cotion will be the approved rate charged by the warehouse where the cotton is stored.

Producers redeeming farm-stored grain from the reserve will be compensated for an additional seven months storage from the redemption date, less any unearned storage. To ensure adequate grain where requested. CCC will trade grain receipts with elevators, if necessary. Quality adjustment will be made.

Block said there was no specific priority for redemption for the grains. Stocks may come from the farmer-owned reserve, or any year's outstanding loans. However, for upland cotton, participants will be required to liquidate their oldest crop loans first.

Any grain going into the farmer-owned reserve after Jan. It will not be used in the PIK program, unless the loan request has already been filled. Eligibility for all 1982 reserve loans will continue until March 31 for small grains and May 31 for feed grains. BLOCK ALSO announced the provisions for the 1983 Reserve Program. Entry into

## FmHA pushes crop-swap plan

Farmers Home Administration (Fmma, and district directors and county supervisors throughout the state in the following supervisors throughout the state in the following swap" program.

Marsh, who just returned from a Department of Agriculture briefing in Washington, said he is "thoroughly convinced that the PIK program can go a long way toward solving surplus grain problems and easing the cost-price squeeze, while at the same time, holding down federal spending."

The meeting in Washington, Marsh said, was called by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block. It included comments by the secretary and detailed briefings by Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Administrator Everett Rank, and FmHA Administrator Charles W. Shuman, among others, ASCS executive directors, including Nebraska's Mickey Stewart, and ASCS committee members from around the country, also attended the meeting.

"There is no doubt in my mind." Marsh said, "that the innovative PIK program can be on the country of the service o

#### **UN-L** expert optimistic

# PIK signup is underway

pring planting season just around the corner in outhern cropping areas.
"I believe that it is generally a good program, and participation is expected to be high in Nebraska," Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska extension conomist-public policy, said.
The key considerations in producers' decisions to participate in PIK will be the payment rate relative o expected yields (as opposed to assigned yields), and cash costs of production, Frederick stated.

"It is expected that the higher the payment rate and cash costs, the higher the participation," he added, Reducing cash costs through a cut in production should be a powerful incentive to participate, Frederick stated.

STRESSING THAT "there is no one hypothetical illustion or example that fits any one farming operation." Frederick offered a scenario in which a zorn farmer would need for receive around \$3.31 per pushel for his crop at harvest time to be better off inancially than signing up for PIK. Assumed were an ASCS-assigned yield of 130 pushels per acre, actual expected production of 135 pushels per acre and production costs of \$200 per scre. Also a given is participation at the 50 percent ever — 20 percent of the acreage base in the regular orgama and 30 percent in PIK.

In the scramble for information in frantic days orlor to the opening signup date, Frederick said he

round concerns for which he has the following leters:
dding the entire farm — Producers may "bid their entire acreage base at a rate not to ex-that offered by the government on the 10-30 ent PIK. The best way to develop a bid for the e base is to estimate returns over cash costs for swallable alternatives. Consider the highest not be your "breakeven" with whote-farm translate this breakdown in terms of program I and bid accordingly. "Don't forget that if all acreage is accepted, you'll have no production in 1983," Frederick reminded. A caution; you'll to guess what your neighbors may be bidding maximum of one-half of each county's acreage will be accepted into government programs will be accepted into government programs

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS — Landlords may of force tenants off farms so the landlord can harvest" all the program benefits. However, cerglan adjustments can be made in leases to better effect "farming with the government" in 1983. In

of PIK commodilies on cash markets.

ALARM HAS been expressed as to the dampening effect of the PIK program on agribusiness — the firms that supply farm inputs such as machinery, seeds and ferfillizer, Frederick said. The feeling is that a 50 percent overall reduction in crop acreage will cause a corresponding slump in sales.

"It does not seem logical to group all agribusinesses together," Frederick said, because the impact of PIK will not be uniform on the farm implement dealer, seed dealer and ferfillizer dealer. For each 30 acres taken from production in a 100-acre bloc of farmland, essentially 30 percent less seed will be purchased, he acknowledged. However, ferfilizer purchases would not be affected on a 1 to 1 bases, Frederick reasoned, because it is likely a producer would apply an optimum amount of ferfilizer on acres kept in production. "This would reusit in some reduction in ferfilizer consumption. And while the added ferfilizer might increase yields over other years — ruling out factors such as weather — It is unlikely that as much grain will be harvested as on the original total crop acreage," he sald.

## Agnet offers help on decisions to PIK or not to PIK

cept some of these bids for bring the number of acres withdrawn up to effective levels.

WERE ARE the numbers. For feed grains, 10 percent of base acreage is eligible for peld diversion and at legst 12.5-percent of planted acreage must be set aside as inon-aid reduced acreage. For wheat, 5 percent of the base is eligible for pald diversion and at least 18.75 percent of the planted acreage must be set aside as non-paid.

With the PIK option an additional 10 to 30 percent of base acreage can be set aside in exchange for bushels of government-or farmer-held grain. Farmers would receive 80 percent of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service-estabilished yield per-acre in kind payment for feed grain, 59 percent for wheat.

The computer program aids farmers in determining potential benefits for the various options.

Five possible (RAP) benefits to consider are nonrecourse loan availability, target price protection diverted acreage payment, PIK options and storage loan eligibility.

PROGRAM AUTHORS note that "As with any short run planning decision, the apprepriate economic criterion for comparing participation with non-participation is 'return over cash costs.' They list such fixed costs as mortgage payments, machinery interest and depreciation, labor and management, noting that these costs won't change whether participating in PIK or not.

The computer program helps the producer assess and maximize variable cash costs, and analyzes total returns on a "worst" agassible return basis.

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## Majority of farmers expected to enroll in USDA's program

WITH THE INITIATION of the PIK program, roducers have four basic farm program options for

producers have four basic farm program סיוכווטות 1983. They may: —Elect to not participate in any 1983 farm pro-

—Piect to not participale in any 1983 farm pro-gram. —Participate only in the "regular" 20 percent reduced acreage and diversion program already announced for 1983 crops of wheat and feed grains. —Participate in both the regular program and a 10-30 percent PIK program. —After meeting regular program requirements, bit to withdraw 100 percent of their base acreage. Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska extension economist-public policy, emphasized that pro-ducers will not be permitted to participate in the PIK program without also taking part in the acreage reduction and diversion program for that commodity, he added.

—A producer may participate in the program for one or more crops grown on his farm.

—Farmers may enroll in PIK on one or more of the farms they own.

—Acreage retired under the PIK Program will be required to be devoted to conservation use. Conservation practices would be paid for by the farmer. Acreage diverted from production must be land that otherwise would have been planted in 1983. Farmers will contract to receive a specified percentage of the ratio that would have been produced on

Producers with winter wheat planted prior to January 11 can use that land for haying and grazing purposes, and still qualify for the PIK program. For all other commodities, grazing will be permitted only during the non-growing months.

The total PIK payment to a producer would be comprised of: the percentage figure for the commodity, times the farm program yield, times the total PIK acreage enrolled.

Producers participating in PIK will receive a "letter of entitlement" from the Commodity Credit Corporation a few weeks grior to the specified date

DEER CREEK VALLEY
The Deer Creek Valley 4-H
Club met Jan. 23 in the Jim Bush
home for the annual polluck sup-

call with the present.

The group voted to raise funds for the Special Olympics as their community project this year.

Next meeting will be Feb. 21 in the Patrick Finn home.

Joe Finn, news reporter.

### 4-h news

## Farmers urged to pick over PIK

thinking of how to forward contract, he said.

A large volume of free stocks coming on the market during the last three to five months to the marketing year could lower prices. Lutgen predicted. The basis will widen out this fall, compared to the situation in the fall of 1982 when if closed to within 10 cents; or less of the futures market, he said.

"If the futures market doesn't respond upward later this year,

"There's certain to be more variability in prices in 1984, and a good chance for a rise in feed grain market prices." he said. "We'll be getting into a whole different set of variables by that time." he added.

UNLESS THERE is a near-disaster crop failure in the U.S. this year, it likely will take a 1984. PIK Program to lower supplies enough to put upward pressure on prices, Lutgen said. Given the right set of conditions, "we could start to see an impact on prices

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#### farm briefs

#### Pork producers elect officers

Wayne County Pork Producers held an organizational meeting Jan. 19 and elected new officers.
Chuck Rutenbeck was named president of the organization. Other officers are Dave Jaeger, vice president and membership chairman; Ken Noite, secretary; John Mangels, treasurer; Verdel Backstrom, public relations; and Dick Sorensen, state director.

director.

Local directors for Wayne County precincts are Darrell French, Sherman; Dän Loberg, Deer Creek; Jerry Grone, Wilber; John Mangels, Garfield; Terry Janke, Chapin; Verdel Backstrom, Strahan; Ken Nolte, Hunter; Jim Gustafson, Logan; Ron Krusemark, Laslie; Gene Lutt, Plum Creek; Chuck Rufenbeck; Brenna; Dave Jaeger, Hancock; and Bob Bowers, Hoskins

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#### Area man to conduct ag session

A Wakefield man will conduct a session on animal welfare during the Nebraske Cattleman's Exposition tomorrow (Friday) at the Platte County Agricultural Park in Columbus. Tom Gustafson of Wakefield, chairman of the Feeder and NCA Animal Care subcommittee, will speak on animal welfare at tomorrow's agenda.

Today is, cow-calf day and tomorrow is feedlot day at the exposition. Commercial exhibits open at 9:30 a.m. each day and close at 5 p.m. today and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

#### Wayne grads in UNL ag fraternity

Two Wayne Carroll High School graduates are members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Ag Men Fraternity, Dallas Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of Carroll, was in-litated as an active member. He is a 1982 graduate of Wayne

High.
Todd Skokan, son of Arr. and Arrs. Larry Skokan of Wayne, was elected 1983-84 publicity chairman of Ag Men. He is a sophomore finance major at UNL-and a 1981 graduate of Wayne High. Those two are among 66 current members of the fraterni-

#### Recertification training scheduled

Approximately 800 commercial applicators whose certifica-ion expires in 1983 can aftend recertification training at any of eight locations around the state during February. A training ses-tion for all categories will be offered at each location, Nelson

sion for all categories will be offered at each location, Nelson Said.

Applicators wishing to attend one of the meetings do not need to pre-register, he said, and no fee is charged for the training provided by the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

Topics to be covered include pesticide poisoning; the commerical applicator and the Hazardous Waste Law: using pesticides safely; calibration; and new pests and pesticides. All sessions begin at 9.a.m. The nearest session is planned Febr. 16 at the Villa Inn in Norfolk.

#### CCC interest rate is decreased

Commodify and farm storage loans disbursed in January by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation will carry a nine percent interest rate, according to CCC Executive Vice President Everetif Rank.

The new rate, down from 9-1/8, percent, reflects the interest rate charged CCC by the U.S. Treasury in January, Rank said.

The interest rate on outstanding 1981 and 1982 crop commodity loans and farm facility loans disbursed since April 1, 1981, were automatically adjusted to the 9 percent rate, effective Jan. 1, Rank said.

#### 4-H farm membership high

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Despite a decline in the number of farm families in Nebraska, farm youth still make up the highest percentage of participants in the Nebraska 4-H program.

Boys and girls fiving on farms or ranches account for 31.9 percent of the 1982 total enrollment, according to Ken Schmidt, University of Nebraska extension 4-H specialist. Those residing in rural non-farm areas and towns under 10,000 make up 24.9 percent; those in cities 10,000 to 50,000, 15.3 percent; and those in cities over 50,000 — Omaha and Lincoln—27.9 percent.

These data were garbled in a recent news story released by the NU Department of Agricultural Communications. The article was based on a recently-released 4-H member enrollment report for 1982 which showed what fourth highest enrollment in state 4-H history—63.994 youth participating in all facets of the 4-H program. Four H is the youth-serving program of the Cooperative Extension Service.

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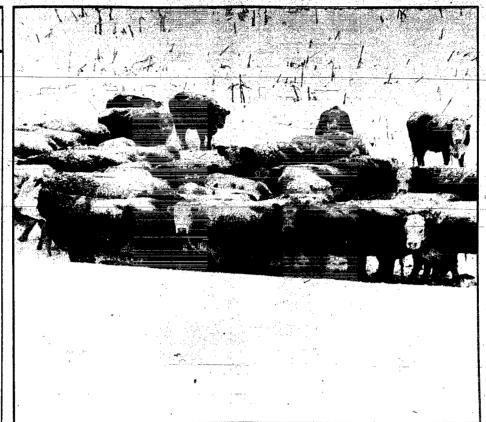
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the wind chill factor made it tough on these brood cows and other livestock in the Wayne area. The fenceline snowbank offered the cows some protection against winter's icy blast.



### this and that

Lhave had several reports from Wayne County farmers whose pigs are refusing to eat enough corn to gain normally. These farmers are reporting that their pigs are eating less than two-thirds the amount of corn they normally do. This problem may be due to the presence of a toxin called vomitoxin.

Last summer there were numerous reports in Nebraska of scab infected wheat which produced several toxins including vomitoxin. Now a similar problem has been identified with corn.

Vomitoxin is most likely to occur during a wet fall and seems to be worse in areas that also had hall whert corn was near maturity.

Vomitoxin can not be detected by the human eye, and a quite sophisticated laboratory test must be run such as is available at the University of Nebraska Animal Diagnostic Laboratory. The black mold normally associated with damaged grain does not indicate the presence of this toxin.

One way a farmer can detect the suspected presence of vomitoxin is when the hogs refuse to eat or eat much less corn than normal or vomit after eating. If you change to feeding corn from a year earlier and pigs resume normal feeding habits you can be reasonably sure your corn is infedted with vomitoxin although the only positive identification is by sending it to a laboratory.

The toxin can not be destroyed by heat or long periods of storage and it can't be disguised by feeding additives or molasses. Diluting with good grain may help in some cases but in other cases feeding corn with only 5% vomitoxin corn can cause problems.

Vomitoxin infected corn can be fed safely to beef cattle and hickens. Hogs that have been fed vomitoxin infected corn will ecover quickly when fed normal corn without any permanent

damage. If you hogs are experiencing any of the symptoms described earlier you should have the corn tested at a laboratory or change to feeding corn from previous years that probably aren't infected with yomitox-in. You should also contact your local veterinarian for possible other causes of poor performance of your hogs.



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# City police chief sees increase

## in tough-times crimes for 1983

Despite the slight decline in Wayne's crime rate last year, the city's police chief sees some trouble ahead.

"I can only project, that with the ever increasing economy problems, we will see a

g economy problems, we will see a Increase in crime in the months Police Chief Vern Fairchild has

"THE ONE really bright spot during 1982 was the slight decrease in crimes reported," the police chief said.
"But, even that category is clouded when considering that several of those crimes have to be classified as major," Fairchild added.

idded.

The department's survey of 1982 crimes shows an overall decrease, but a slight increase in the larceny/theft category. For instance, police handled a total of 93 arceny/theft cases in 1982; compared to 81 totals 1981.

tarceny/metr cases in 1982, compared to 81 during 1981.

According to the department survey, 20 of last year's cases were unfounded for a net total of 73. In 1981, 10 cases were unfounded for a net total of 71.

HOWEVER, THE reported larceny/thett toss for 1982 was \$12,495.91, compared to \$8,021.71 in 1981 — a \$4,474.20 difference. Furthermore, cases involving thefts of over \$200 increased from 11 in 1981 to 14 in 1982, according to the report.

Larceny/theft cases under 200 increased from 22 in 1981 to 31 last year, the survey shows.

bespite the increase in larceny/theft cases, burglaries were down from 14 in 1981 to 8 last year, the department report in-dicates.

And, property loss due to burglaries total-ed \$15,332 last year, compared to \$18,853.51 in 1981, according to the report.

RESIDENTIAL burglaries dropped from 5 in 1981 to 4 last year, but non-residential burglaries ran more than 50 percent behind the 1981 pace.
In 1981, non-residential burglaries totaled 9, compared to 4 last year, according to the

report.
Frequency of vandalism was down, according to the report, but the property dollar loss was higher for the year compared to

198).
Police figures indicate a \$6,248.79 property loss attributed to vandalism last year, compared to a \$5,194.45 loss for 1981.
With 41 cases of vandalism reported, in 1981, 1992, five were listed as unfounded. In 1981, police handled 56 cases with only one listed

"I AM EXTREMELY pleased with the overall operation of the Wayne Police

overall operation of the Wayne Pol Department," Fairchild said. "As expected, the demands on the depi ment increased noticeably through the y

"As expected, the demands on the department increased noticeably through the year (1982)." he continued.
"I am well satisfied with the response of department personnel in meeting those increased demands," the police chief added. "With present budger restrictions, there seems to be no way that we can add additional officers to combat the expected increase (in crime) in the months ahead," Fairchild said.

"We must rely, instead, on the coopera-tion of the general public," he said.

have those kinds of funds budgeted...thus, we must depend on private contributions to get us started," he said.
Fairchild noted that the city's traffic accident rate "took a beating" during the first two months of 1982.

"Bad weather and icy streets can be blamed, at least in part, for the increase," the police chief..explained. "But, lack of driver awarefess must also share a great deal of the blame."

FAIRCHILD SAID the city already is experiencing increases in crimes and traffic accidents for 1983.

"I pledge the members of the Wayne Police Department to meet these increases head-on." Fairchild said.

nead-on," Fairchild said.
"But, if we are actually to stem the increase, it will take the full cooperation of every citizen of the community," he added. Among the categories that remained clear of reported crimes in Wayne were homicide, rape, robbery and felony assault, the police department survey shows.

POLICE HANDLED 8 reported cases of misdemeanor assault during the year, with 7 unfounded and one case cleared, according to the report.

That compares to 7 cases of misdemeanor assault in 1981 with 4 cases unfounded and 3 cleared, according to the report.

Police also handled 6 reported cases of stolen autos, but five were unfounded for a reported toss of \$1.500 in 1982.

Only one case was reported in 1981, but the loss was listed at \$5.000.

The stolen autos were recovered in each

ss was listed at \$5,000. The stolen autos were recovered in each

case.
Total arrests for 1982, less traffic cases, hit 70, compared to 64 in 1981.

ARRESTS OF juveniles remained at 16 for both years, but 54 adults were arrested in 1982 compared to 48 in 1981, according to

Total arrests. including traffic, for 1982 hit 432, or 50 shy of the 1981 mark of 482. Speeding remained the most frequent cause for arrest with 168 cases during 1982 and \$3,819 in fines.

Invalid registration was second with 54 arrests for \$725 in fines. Two invalid registration cases were not filed and 2 cases were dismissed, according to the report. Police made 44 arrests for failure to dispose of parking-tickets and collected \$225 in fines for the violation.

IN ADDITION, police made 29 arrests for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. The violations netted \$3,353 in fines with 7

The violations netted \$3,353 in fines with 7 cases involving 40 hours of public labor.

— By the end of the year, 4 minor in possession cases remained to be filed, and one case involved 80 hours of public labor.

Police also handled 21 cases of dogs at large for \$90 in fines.

Invalid inspection stickers and stop sign violations totaled 14 each for a total of \$280 in fines.

Thirteen arrests were made for no drivers license for \$95 in fines. One such case was dismissed.

POLICE MADE 10 arrests for theft with three cases left on the court decket at the end of the year. Two theft cases were not filled, and in two cases the suspects were rejeased to parents. Three were sentenced to fail, plus proba-

tion.

Ten cases of consuming atcohol on a public way generated \$145 in fines, while 8 cases of traffic signal violations netted \$120 in fines during the year.

Five cases of illegal U-turns garnered \$5 in fines and five cases of irrespassing netted \$15 in fines. Four suspects involved in trespassing cases were released to their parents.

THREE LITTERING cases generated \$45 in fines and 2 cases of malicious destruction of property netted \$100 in fines, plus restitutes.

from Police also handled 2 criminal mischied cases — one case was not filed, but the other involved a \$40 fine. And, one minor paid a \$100 fine for misrepresenting age. Also, a case involving a false drivers license generated a \$100 fine. Police also handled cases involving public indecency, driving while intoxicated, disturbing the peace, a runaway juvenile, leaving the scene of an accident and a case of failure to display house numbers.

DURING 1982, police handled 1,824 complaints or requests for police service. That compares to 1,634 during 1981. Police personnel handled 26,353 radio messages during the year, compared to 23,343 during 1981.

The department also handled 10,428 telephone messages, compared to 8,560 during 1981.

telephone messages, compared to 8,560 during 1981.

Of those telephone messages, 640 involved the 911 number, though only 449 were judged bonafide emergencies by police.

Police personnel sent 8,038 teletype messages and received 24,519 during 1982.

And. police investigated 176 criminal complaints, compared to 185 for 1981.

OF THE CRIMINAL cases investigated, 40 were cleared, or unfounded, according to the report. That compares to 46 cleared, or unfounded in 1981.

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Police made 18 criminal arrests during
1982 compared to 26 the previous year.
And, 70 animals (dogs) were impounded
during 1982, compared to 26 in 1981. Police
also impounded 27 vehicles, compared to 28

also impounded 27 vehicles, compared to 28 during 1981.

Traffic accidents on public streets were up 36 over the 1981 tigure of 115. Traffic accidents on private properly totaled 39 intrea shead of the 1981 rate.

Patrol cars traveled 46,322 miles during the year, compared to 41,796 miles in 1981.

And, those cars used 4,883 gallons of gasoline, compared to 4,274.8 gallons in 1981.

UNIFORMED OFFICERS worked 9,531: ours during 1982, compared to 9,294 hours

in 1981.

Overtime hours for the year were 310, compared to 251 during 1981.

Police dispatchers worked 8,775 5 hours during 1982, compared to 8,721 hours during the previous year.

spatchers logged 42.5 hours of over-compared to 2 hours of overtime in

ADDITIONALLY, the district has a jeep and a personnel carrier on loan through a cooperative agreement with the Nebraska Forest Service.

The city and the district have agreed that the city will provide the housing and maintenance, plus the manning of equipment owned by the rural district. In exchange for the use of the equipment inside the city limits, if necessary.

The district provides all of its own fireflighting equipment Both the city and the district are members of the Eikhorn Valley Mutual Aid Association, which also includes such communities as Battle Creek, Hadar, Hoskins, Medison, Meadow Grove, Norfolk, Stanton, Tilden.

### church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(A. R. Weiss, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school; 9:45
a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening
worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship,
7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

t mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, m.; worship, 11; evening s

.m.; worship, 11; evening ser-ice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Howard Remmick) (supply pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:39; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1110 East 7th

(Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Friday: Ary and Martha Cirle, 2 p.m.
Bible school, 9:30
m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle,
30 p.m.

Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle, 7:30 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Treble Clef Singers, 9 a.m.; bell 'choir, 6:15 p.m.; chancel chbir, 7. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee 'n conversation, 10:30, church school, 10:45. Monday: Pastor parish meeting at Carroll, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; UMW executive meeting, 11:15; United Methodist Women funcheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.; junior and youth choir, 4.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling
league, 7 p.m.

unday: The Lutheran Hour, adcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-school and Bible classes, 9;

rship, 10. Adnday: Board of Elders, 8

p.m. Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.: Evening Circle, 8. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir; 7; midweek

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(David Bowlby, vicar)
(David Bowlby, vicar)
Thursday: Sixth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10.
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
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(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
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Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30
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10:20.

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222 Pearl St.
(Rick Deemy, pastor)
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and adult fellowship, 6:45 p.m.;
worship and feaching service,
7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) hursday: Men's study gr

6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service with communion, broad-cast KTCH, 11; junior choir prac-

tice, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies study group,
6:45 a.m.; YW group, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15
a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.;
seventh grade confirmation, 6;
Martha Circle, 7:50; churchmen,

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
unday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH (Doniver Paterson, paster) Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.; CW Altar Guild, 2 p.m. Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2

p.m. Saturday: Nebraska Lutheran Churchmen, 8 a.m. Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; communion, 10:30. Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.;

Montesy: Committees
Scouls, 7:

Tuesday: Committees
organize, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; seventh grade
confirmation, 7:30; ninth grade
confirmation, 8.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Marty Burgus, pastor)
For schedule and services
and/or transportation call Ron
Jones, 375 4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

(Harold Nichols, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 19.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting
Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

#### wayne senior citizens georgia janssen, coordinator

PARTY HELD

An old-fashioned party was held Friday afternoon at the Wayne Senior Clitzens Center, with 40 seniors attending. Several guests were present from Carroll.

Emily Middendorf, Gladys Petersen, Emma Soules, Cor-della Chambers and Evelyn Carlson sang "The Old Gray Mare," and Ralph Olson and Dor-thy Beckenbauer entertained on the violin and plano.

Old songs were played and ung, and several seniors enjoyed

CURRENT EVENTS Gladys Petersen chaired the current event session last week, with 20 persons aftending.

DISTRIBUTING CHEESE Wayne Senior Citizens Center coordinator Georgia Janssen reminds the public that the cheese distribution program will

surplus commodifies program

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 3: Bowling,
p.m.: entertain at Wayne Care
Centre, 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 4: Pitch card par

Monday, Feb. 7: Officers meeting, 1 p.m.; business meeting, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8: Birthday par-ty, dance and sing a-long,

and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5.

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From page 1a
"FOR THE CITY to maintain
the same level of fire protection
as is employed (presently), it will
be necessary for the city to
replace its existing 1936 pumper
with a new vehicle...and also in
the near fully fire fire legals to 1940. the near future to replace the 1960 pumper and the 1978

the near future to replace the 1960 pumper and the 1978 automobile," the report suggests. Wiles presented the district with a suggested replacement schedule, complete with cost estimates geared to an inflation factor of 10 percent. "It would be necessary for the city to establish a sinking fund for the purpose of providing the (replacement) thre equipment," the report said. According to Wiles, the Wayne

the report said.

According to Wiles, the Wayne
Rural Fire Protection District
has created a sinking fund for the
replacement of the fire equipment it presently owns.

ment it presently owns.

THE FIRE resource manager's survey also suggested that fireflighters and tire district administrators avail themselves of more training offered through a variety of agencies, including the Nebraska State Volunteer Fireflighers Association's State Fire School at Grand Island.

And, Wiles suggested that the Wayne Rural Fire Protection District consider reducing the membership on its board of directors from six to five, the maximum allowed under state statute.

n rangin Wiles cited case after case of

recent litigation wherein firefighters, fire districts and municipalities have been taken to court for actions performed in emergency situations. MATTH THESE events occurring. It is very important for the investment from the department in grance coverage and determine is areas that the department is

SURVEY DATA indicate that the Wayne Rural Fire Protection District, which was formed on Sept. 12, 1950, covers about 92,800 acres in northeastern Wayne County and southwestern Dixon County

The City of Wayne, which is in district's center, has an mated population of 5,379 per-

The Wayne Rural Fire Protection District is protected by the members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. Membership is at about 35, with an authorized strength of 40 firefighters. The city owns two pumpers, one pumper aerial and an authorized, coperated by the fire

properly insured in," insisted Wiles.
"The purpose of this plan is to help the individual fire districts of the state to become better organized and more efficient in their control efforts as a fire district." Wiles said in the survey, which took several months to complete.

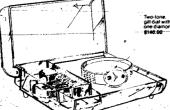
"(It) will benefit the residents

The Wayne Rural Fire Protec

one pumper aerial and an automobile (operated by the fire chieth... The Wayne Rural Fire Protection District owns one pumper, two tankers and an equipment truck.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The Leurel Chamber of Commerce met on Friday in the Senior Citizens Center for a dinner meeting. The Leurel Senior Citizens prepared and served the dinner for the 75 in attendance.
The business meeting was conducted by the 1982 president Armin' Urwifer. The treasurer's report was given by Elmer Munter.

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Armin Urwiler presented a plaque for a radio-recorder given to the center by the Laurel Chember of Commerce, Laurel Lions Club and the Senior Citizens in honor of Fay (Pele) Stewart of South Sloux City, formerly of Laurel. The plaque was received by Gunnar Swanson, president of the Laurel Senior Citizens Center.

Armin Urwiler received a plaque as outgoing president of the Chamber.

que as outgoing president of the Chamber.
The 1983 board of directors are Abe Lineberry, president; Keith Knudsen, vice president; Keith Knudsen, vice president; Karen Knudsen, secretary; and Elmer Munter, treasurer. Other directors are Armin Urwiler, Rosemary Mintz, Darrell Gubbels and Mike Olsen. New directors are Don Sherry, Steve Llewer and Larry Havorka.
Ole Mallatt of Laurel, City Administrator, gave a report on where they are at present and what the plans are for the future of the city. He has been working for the city for 30 years and there has been many changes and things accomplished.
The Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award was presented to Gunnar Swanson of Laurel for his many hours of work with the Boy Scouts, Senior Citizens and many other community and civic organizations. Mr. and Mrs.

scouts, Senior Citizens and many other community and civic organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson have two daughters, Mrs. Twyla Hellbusch of Humphrey and Mrs. Sheryl Astra of Sloux City. They have six grand-children and are members of the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

BAND TO PERFORM

Appearing at the LaurelConcord Public School on Friday,
Feb. 4 at 8:30 a.m. will be
"BRAZZ." the stage band from
the Platte Campus of Central
Community College in Columbus.
The name of the group is derived
from a combination of broadway
and jazz, the music which was
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features a combination of jazz,
pop and rock which is sure to
keep an audience entertained.

#### LUTHERAN CIRCLES

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
The Circles from the United
Lutheran Church in Laurel will
be meeting today (Thursday).
The Sarah Circle will meet at
9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Nadine
Anderson as hostess.
At 2 p.m. the Lydia Circle will
meet with Amanda Schutte as
tostess.
The Puth Circle will meet at 8

The Ruth Circle will meet at 8 m. with Mrs. Lucille Heltman s hostess.

FARMERETTES
The Farmereltes Extension
Club from Laurel will be meeting
in the home of Mrs. Morlon
Fredricksen on Tuesday, Feb. 8
at 2 p.m. The lesson on "The Role
Group Members Play" will be
given by Mrs. Lola Belle
Ebmeler and Mrs. Donna

WOMENS SOCIETY
The Immanuel Luther an Women's Society will be meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at he church. Mrs. Kenneth Stark and Mrs. Jerome Mackey will be in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Delwyn Daberkow, white the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Delwyn Daberkow. Mrs. Don Diediker, Mrs. Robert Buss and Mrs. Richard Ebmeler.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Community Chorus from
Laurel will begin its rehéarsals
for the Easter Concert on Sunday. Feb. 5 in the Immanuel
Lutheran Church at Laurel at 2
p,m. The concert is under the
direction of Mrs. Marian Mallatt.
of Laurel and she welcomes
anyone who is Interested in singling to join the chorus. The concert will be presented on Psalm

School gym at 8 p.m.

METHODIST CIRCLES
The Circles from the United
Methodist Church in Laurel will
be meeting today (Thursday) at
the church.
The Merry Circle will meet at 2
p.m. with Mrs. Sandy Chace and
Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman as
hostesses. The lesson will be
given by Mrs. Susle Wacker.
The Sunshine Circle will meet
with Mrs. Audrey Hirrichs as
hostess. The lesson will be given
by Mrs. Winnie Burns and Mrs.
Frances Dickey.

METHODIST WOMEN
The Logan Center United
Methodist Women will be
meeting in the home of Mrs.
Marguerite Dickey of Laurel today (Thursday) at 2 p.m.

day (Thursday) at 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The United Presbyterian
Women will be meeting for its
general meeting today
(Thursday) at 2 p.m. The program on "Controversy" will be
given by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas
with the devotions led by Mrs.
Marcia Lipp. Hostesses will be
Mrs. Lakolice Hansen, Mrs. Fred
Swanson and Mrs. Eleanor
Thomas, all of Laurel.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday: Sarah Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Lydia Circle, 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. Tuesday: Bethel class, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 7 p.m.; Evangelism Committee, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45

Wednesday: Fellowship, 5:30 p,m. Junior

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Thursday: Logan Center United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Merry Circle, 2 p.m.; Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m.; Joy Choir, 3:30

Saturday: Confirmation class,

Saturday: Confirmation Clear,
10:30 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship services, 10:45
a.m.; Logan Center Church services, 1:30 p.m.; Community
Chorus rehearsal, Immanuel
Lutheran, 2 p.m.; PPRC committee in Wayne, 2:30 p.m.
Monday: Swarthout in Omaha
at Nebraska Clergy Economic
Education Conference through

Education Conference through Wednesday: Altar Guild, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Kenneth Carl) Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Church (Ray Bryant, pastor) No winter services. Tuesday: Bible study. «

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Thomas B. Mendenhall,
wacancy pastor)
Thursday: Seraphim
Choristers, 3:30 p.m.; LWML, 2
p.m.; confirmation class, 6 p.m.;
Deacons/Eiders, 7 p.m.; board
meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship services with Holy
Communion, 10:30 a.m.; LLL
meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Bible class, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 7
p.m.

p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 3: Lewis and Clark boys varsity basketball fourney at Hartington; [unior high boys and glirls basketball at Laurel with Hartington, 3 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 4: Clark finals at Hartington; 7-12 grade assembly from Platte College, [azz ensemble with public Invited, 8:35 e.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5: Lewis and Clark finals at Laurel, girls and boys conference fourney, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Mooday, Feb. 7: Conference instrumental music clinic at Winsley; 7-8-9 basketball with Wekefield in Laurel, 4 p.m.



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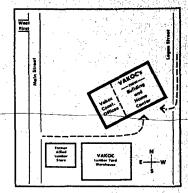
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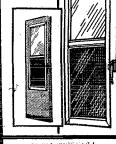
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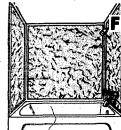
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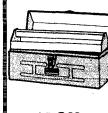
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Kindergarten: Jason Mitchell, artificate: K-book, Jason Mit-

chell,
First Grade: Name drawn for book, Sara Carlson; Stephanle Martinson, certificate: Jamle Mitchell, certificate: Abobi Strivens, certificate: Bobbi Strivens, certificate; Sara Carlson, certificate, mystery pen (over \$10); Larry Gotch, certificate, mystery nen: Amy

Fapke, certificate, backpack (aver-\$50).
Second Grade: Book presented to Tom Decker. Certificates. and mystery pen (\$10-\$25) awarded to Tomia Burnham. Tom Decker. Jeff Gelger and Marcia Hansen. A.E.A. book (most books read) to Marcia Hansen, 100 books.
Special awards K,1,2: Security State Bank mug. Larry Gotch; sundee at Cindi's, Jason Mitchell; malt at cafe, Stephanie Marlinson; candy bar at cafe, Amy Morgañ; and A.E.A. book (2nd book). Marcia Hansen. Third Grade: Book to Cindy Chase. Kevin Crossgrove. certificate; Jennifer Strehlow, certificate, Grade: Book to Melanie Fourth Grade: Book to Melanie Fourth Grade: Book to Melanie

dy Chase, certificate and mystery pen. Fourth Grade: Book to Melanie Strehlow. Certificates were awarded to Stacy Carlson, Shawn King, Heidi Lund, Carla Stapleton, Melanie Strehlow and Lyneil Wood. Certificate and mystery pens (\$10-\$25) to Robin Schroeder, Danny Kluver and David Kluver. Certificates and MS notebook (\$25-\$50) to Malinda Petit.

cial awards 3,4: Sundae at Cindi's, David Kluver; chocolate mait at cafe, Shawn King; candy bar at cafe, Jennifer Strehlow; hot chocolate at cafe, Brandy Blohm; Security State Bank

mug, Robin Schroeder; and A.E.A. book, Danny Kluver. Fifth Grade: Stephanie Carlson received the book drawing. Cer-tificates went to Stephanie Carlson, Tim Decker, Bonnie Greenleaf, Brenda Johnson, Jen-

Greenleaf, Brenda Johnson, Jenny Lee, Missy Martingon and Janson Oleson. Certiff Les and mystery pen (\$100 Missy Martinson, certificate: Book drawing went to Jan Kavanaugh, Missy Martinson, certificate: Pam Kennelly and Amy Noe, certificate and pen; and Jan Kavanaugh, certificate and MS notebook (over \$25).

book, Bonnie Greenleaf.
Awards at Large: Sundae at Cindi's, Danny Kluver and Brandy Blohm; candy bar at cafe, Jennifer Strehlow; hot chocolate at cafe, Melanie Strehlow and at care, Metanie Strentow and Jason Oleson; mystery slueth, Kevin Crosgrove; Security State Bank mug, Amy Noe; A.E.A. books, Amy Morgan, Jenny Lee, Shawn King, Jeff Geiger and Jan Kavanaugh.

SAUSAGE WINNERS

Winners of one pound package of pork sausage given away at the Allen girl's basketball game las Thursday evening by the North east Nebraska Pork Producer east Nebraska Pork Producers and co-sponsored by the Cash Store in Allen were Matt Stapleton, Jackle Rahn, Ron Obermeyér, Enean Mattes, Amy Magnuson, Boyce Perkins, Rob-bie Ridgeway, Jim Walsh, Joann Walsh, Sonya Stewart, Mike Rhodman, Kristi Chase, Jim Hartnett, Anneta Noe, David Lund, Randy Novak, Sandy No and Tami Jewell. Pork Pro ducers presenting the sausag

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Thursday: LCW, 2 p.m., lesson "You 'Were Strangers," Betty Lunz leader, Arlene Clough and Sandie Oleson hostesses.

andie Oleson hostesses,
Sunday: Worship with Sacranent of Holy Communion, 9
...m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Pastor in Allen office Monday
nd Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Springbank Friends Churc

Friends Church
(Rev. LeRoy Ward)
Thursday: No WMU meeting.
Sunday: Sunday school. 10
a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., with the
annual meeting of the Women's
Missionary Union; a fellowship
dinner will be held following the
service with an afternoon missionary program.

lonary program.

Wednesday: Morning prayer ircle, 9:30 a.m.; cottage prayer ervice, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10 a.m.; choir prac-tice, 10:30 a.m.; administrative board meeting following worship. Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m.

m. Wednesday: Joy Circle, 7:30 m.; Carol Chase, potholder and

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Feb. 4: ELF Extension
Club, 1:30 p.m. with Joanne
Rahn; Eastview Cemetery
Association, 2 p.m., Mabel Mitchell; Chatter Sew Club, 2 p.m.
with Jean Morgan.
Monday, Feb. 7: Town board,
7:30 p.m., village office.

Tuesday, Feb. 8: Aller

Tuesday, Feb. 8: Atten-Waterbury volunteer tiremen. Thursday, Feb. 9: Sandhill Club. 2 p.m. with Alice Kreuse; Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m. with Elizabeth Anderson: Young Homemakers, 1:30 p.m. with Jackle Mitchell. Frieby, Feb. 11: Alten Com-munity Extension Club, 2 p.m. with Mabel Wheeler.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Friday, Feb. 4: Lewis and
lark Division finals at Ponca for

or girls.

Monday, Feb. 7: Lewis Division instrumental clinic at Rosalle, 7:30 concert; junior high highth grade girls and boys asketball games with Wakefield at home. 3 n.m.

pasketball games with Wakefield at home, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8: FHA meeting, 3:30 p.m.; girls basketball at Wakefield, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; Feb. 9: Assembly-K to 8th grade, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10: District FFA contest at Leigh; varsity boys and girls basketball with Beemer at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and Shelly attended the memorial services at Waterloo, lowa on Monday of Mrs. Williams' aunt, Clara Muth, of

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester returned home Friday from a several week vacation in the West.
They visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hindalon in Los Angeles.

Steve Hindaloñ's in Los Angeles. They also visited cousins Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Warner at Los Angeles and old classmates Mr. and Mrs. Cal Novak of Sylmar, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Novak at Thousand Oaks, Calif. En route home they visited Rev. and Mrs. Bill Anderson at Hebron.

wakefield news

ADULT EDUCATION ADULT EDUCATION
Five adult education classes,
including engine repair, furniture,
refinishing and repair, ballroom,
dancing, introduction to microcomputers and adult basic education, will begin at the Wakefield
Community Schools on Monday,
Feb. 7.

Community surveys the sessions will be held in the school shop, minl gym, math room and elementary library, respectively.

All classes will start at 7 p.m.

All classes will start at 7 p.m. ccept the dancing class which ill begin at 8 p.m. and registra-on for classes will be held at the

instreasion.
There will be two classes in micro-computers with Eitle studer as the instructor. Both the present are full at the present

A class for beginners and advanced bridge and a class in cake decorating will begin Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. and a bookkeeping course will start on Feb. 10. Pre-registration is required for the bookkeeping class.

The classes are sponsored by the local school-and Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk.

BLOODBANK
The Slouxiand Blood Bank will

The Siouxland Blood Bank will accepting donations at the sketleld Health Care Center to-y (Thursday) between the

Wakefield Hearm was day (Thursday) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Donors must be in good health, be between the ages of 17 and 66 and eat an adequate meal before

donating.

The donor must never had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer and each donor will undergo a miniphysical prior to donating.

elementary grades have had their art work entered in the An-nual Nebraska Elementary School Art Exhibit, according to Mrs. Jackle Ditman, local school art instructor. Students entered include Rodes/ Graye. Dwight Fischer.

art instructor.
Students entered include
Rodney, Greve, Dwight Fischer,
Jana Ekberg, Dung Nguyen,
Gene Wreldt, Matt Anderson,
Amy Heinemann, Dorenna Murtin, Lisa Black, Anthony Brown,
Starr Hillsinger, Scott Mattes,
Rebecca Ping, John Schopke,
Matt Tappe, Aaron Utecht, Troy
Rodby, Patty Cooper, Heather
Stark and Nate Heinemann.
Those entries that are judged to
be the best will be put on display
at the Miller & Palne Lincoin
Center Store.
The exhibit is sponsored by
University of Nebraske-Lincoin
Division of Continuing Studies in
cooperation with the UN-L
Teacher's College Center for Curriculum Instruction and the
Miller & Palne Department
Stores.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

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LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

About 40 ladies of the Salem

Lutheran Churchwomen met

Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Kenneih
Thomsen was installed as
secretary and Mrs. Paul Fischer
was installed as president.

The faith and life committee
had the program on "Joined in
Prayer." Mrs. Rodney Hagiund,
Mrs. Ver! Carlson and Mrs.
James Gustafson are on the committee. The Germs sang "It's
Time to Pray."

The Christian action committee gave a report on their aclivities. Quilt day will be the second Wednesday of each month.
World Day of Prayer will be

an adequate meal before 5.9 and Wednesday of each month. World Day of Prayer will be 6.1 and on will undergo a minil prior to donating.

ART EXHIBIT of the Statem Lutheran Church. District Assembly will be 31 St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne on April 11. The theme of the assembly will be "Our Joy Overflows." They held a discussion on the Lenten services. The led Community Schools Lutheran Churchwomen will

March 15.

Mrs. Randell Jensen, Mrs.
James Gustafson, Mrs. Tim
Bebee and Mrs. Monte Lundahl
served lunch.
The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Christian Church

Christian Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Sunday: The Living, Word
KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.; Bible
school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.;
junior and adult worship, 10:30
a.m.; choir, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m.; junior and senior
youth groups, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study,
2:30 n.m.

Tuesday: Ladies bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Alten area study 7:30 p.m.; Town and Country Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area nerson-renue: - . ole study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; h-league, 6:30
p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Young Womens Bible
study, 2 p.m.

wednesday: Covenant Women work day, 10 a.m.; choir prac-tice, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (David Bowlby, vicar) Thursday: Sixth grade confir-mation class, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 4:30 p.m.

St. John's theran Church Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Breakfast Bible class 6:30 a.m.; choir, 8 p.m. Friday: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-

ble class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. (Monday: Board of education, Monday: Dos. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 1 with Mrs. Thur Johnson, 2 p.m.; Circle 2 with Mabel Hansen, 2 p.m.; Cir-cle 3 at the Care Center; 2 p.m.; Circle 4 with Mrs. Ron Harding, 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.;
worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation 4
p.m.; youth choir 5 p.m.; senior
choir 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and cof-fee hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Saturday, Feb. 5: Junior high
boys and girls basketball, Winside, 1 p.m.
Monday, Feb

side, 1 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 7: Boys and girls
juntor high basketball, Allen,
there, 3:30 p.m.; conference instrument clinic.

Tuesday, Feb. 8: Girls basketball, Allen, here; annual pic-

Wednesday, Feb. 9: Elementary assembly, 10:40 a.m.

Mrs. Walter Hale colebrated her birthday on Thursday, Guests, were Irma Woodward, Mrs. Jimmie Woodward, Mrs. Jimmie Woodward, Mrs. Jimmie Woodward, Elioise Yusten, Kirk Woodward, Mrs. Marvin Borg and Elivera Borg of Concord, Mrs. Wilbur Baker and Mrs. Richard Mulhair of Alten, Mrs. LeRoy Lunz and Mrs. William Domsch of Wakefield and Mrs. Merrill Hale of Wayne.

The afternoon was spent socially and a cooperative lunch was served.

### concord news

MERRY HOMEMAKERS
The Merry Homemakers Extension Club met at the Paul Bose
home Jan. 25 with 10 members
and one guest, Mrs. Jim Bose,
who later joined the club.
Roil call was answered by "an
organization! belong to."
Mrs. Evert Johnson, president,
led the meeting, informing
members of Helen Becker Day on
April 12 at Norfolk and the Spring
Tea to be held later. Members
voted to have an evening meal
out with husbands in February.
The regular meeting will also be

Lyla Swanson gave a report on the Save Our Shape meeting held at the Northeast Station. Susle Johnson read an article, on gly-ing fussies away, little acts of kindness and how suspicion, greed and rumors can destroy that.

that.
Ardyce Johnson and Naomi Peterson presented the tesson, "Roles Group Members Play." A skif, "Heavenly Days Cemetery Board" was given and characters were evaluated later. Members to decide for themselves if we as leaders are opinion givers, opinion takers, contributors or bleckers to organization.

The hostess served a dessert

LADIES AID

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies
Ai. met Thursday afternoon at
the church with Mrs. Bill Rieth as
hostess.

The lesson for the day was
"The Beauty of Thy Peace."

The year's projects were
discussed. The international project is "Sweaters," all sizes and
colors.

The next meeting is Feb. 24 at
1:30 p.m., note change of time.

Saturday: Lutheran Churchmen Convention, Grace Lutheran Church, Omaha.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bi Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with Holy Communion and offering for Hunger Appeal, 10:45 a.m.; Community Chorus tirst practice for Easter concert, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.

Unich. Tuesday: Bible study at church, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Ladles Cemetery

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pas

(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: LCW Circles, 2
p.m.; Anna Circle, Mrs. Roy
Pearson hostess; Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Iner Peterson hostess;
Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Erick Nelson
hostess; Dorcas Circle, Mrs.
Gary Rastede hostess, 8 p.m.

Association, Lutheran Church, Concord, 2 p.m.; confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Friday: Service at the Sloux Ctty Mission, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday Bible school,
9:59 a.m.; morning worship with
Grace College Chorale in music,
11 a.m.; Kolnonia Service and
Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: WMS, "Project Night
Dinner" at church, film follows, 7
p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10 .m.; morning worship and com-nunion service, 11 a.m.

The Glen Magnusons were weekend guests in Omaha with the Veldon Magnuson family. On Jan. 24, Mrs. Glen Magnuson attended the Lutheran State Nominating Board meeting at the Church House in Omaha.

The Verdel Erwins spent Jan. 23 to 25 in Lincoln attending the county fair meetings.

En route home Jan. 25, they visited in the Steve Erwin home in Omaha.

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The Arlen Magnusons, Tom and Barbara of O'Neill were Sunday dinner guests in the Glen Magnuson home.

The children of the Jack Erwins entertained them in honor of their wedding anniversary for dinner on Sunday at the Wagon Wheel in Lurel.

Attending were the Jack Erwins, Kevin Erwin, the Gene Caseys, Lena and Less of Wayne, the Scott Thompson family of Laurel, Clayton Erwin of West Point and Holly Meyer of Waketield.

The afternoon was spent in the

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LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

The Concordia Lutheran Chur-chwomen met in the church base-ment on Monday afternoon for a quilt making work day Twenty ladies were present and they lied 12 quilts for Lutheran World Relief. Lunch was served. Another work day will be Mon day, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. in the church hasement.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

## dixon news

OVER 50 CLUB
The Over 50 Club met Friday
itergaon at the parish hall in
bixon with 11 members present.
Tentative plans were made for
pancake dinner in the near

Mrs. Knud Jensen made the ake to honor the birthday of

son.

The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Chur. Arthur W. Swarthout, pa Sunday: Worship, 9:15 Inday school, 10:15 a.m.

nday school, 10:15 a.m.
Dixon United
Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.

'St. Anne's Catholic Church (Kenneth Carl, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.( and Mrs. Larry Herfel at the Biltmore.

They later visited Mrs. Rodney Krahmer and Kaisha Jean at the Marian Health Center. Martha Walton returned home the evening of Jan. 26 from a six-week visit in Arizona and Califor-

nia. She spent the Christmas holidays in the Miles Standish

She spent the Christmas holidays in the Miles Standish home in Chandler, Ariz. Janet Walton of Rapid City also spent the holidays there and visiting friends in San Dlego. They altended the Arizona State-Oklahoma game at the Fiesta Bowl on New Yeor's Day at Tempe before Janet returned to Rapid City on Jan. 2. Martha later spent time visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sase and family in Le Palma, Calif., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lukken at West Covina and with Mrs. Gien Walton at Buena Park, Calif.

Alden Johnson of Omaha was a Jan. 26 overnight guest in the Ted Johnson home. On Thursday, the Johnsons and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Kraemer at-tended the funeral of Mrs.

#### Ephraim Johnson at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swick were Wednesday overnight and Thursday guests in the Milton Swick home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg returned home Thursday after an 18-day trip in Texas.
They spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell and visiting other Irlends at Port Osabel, did sightseeing in the San Antonio and Laredo area. En route home they spent Jan. 24 and 25 with Anna at Austin.

Kelth Diediker and Ryan of Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diediker of Wayne were Saturday guests in the Duane Diediker home.

Jan. 17 afternoon guests in the Elsie Patton home for her birth-Heilhold and Sharon Prescott.

Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Wilmer Hertel, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Fox and Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Thomas and Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries of and John Ryan of Omaha.

mrs. dudlev blatchford 584-2588

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bart and family of Omaha spent Thursday to Saturday In the Elmer Schutte

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert were Jan. 23 supper guests in the Dean Leonard home in Norfolk.

Jan. 26 evening luncheon guests in the Dave Schutte home for Julie's 13th birthday were Mrs. Rena Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Papenhausen and Aughters of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose and Andy.

and Mrs. Marlin bose and Andy.
Sunday dinner gyests in the
Floyd Bloom home for Phillip's
eighth birlinday were Adolph
Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Rand
Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Ron
Gadaken of Norfolk and Denise
Probert of Sloux City.

## carroll news

.... ALL FAITH YOUTH The All Faith Youth met at the Methodist Church fellowship hall on the evening of Jan. 26.
The group plans to meet at the fellowship hall each second and last Wednesday evening of the month.

month.
Mrs. Gary Braden, Mrs. Arlyn
Hurlbert and Jill Kenny are spon-sors for the group.
Plans were tentatively made for a carnival to be held on Feb.

24.
Becky Janssen is president;
Trevor Hurlbert, vice president;
Paul Schaffer, secretary; and
Curt Nelson, treasurer.
Becky Janssen served.

GST BRIDGE CLUB The GST Bridge Club met Friday evening at the Lynn Roberts home for a supper party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tucker of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tucker of Sloux City were guests. Frizes went to Merlin Kenny, Dick Tucker, Mrs. John Paulsen and Mrs. Stan Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris will hoat the March 18 party. \$1, Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor from Seward) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 m; worship service, 10 a.m.

United Methodist Church (scauseth fidenceds, paster) Sunday: Sunday: school; 10 dis.; uprandy service, 11 s.m.

#### Presbyterian-gregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Combined services at the Presbyterian Church with Bi-ble study, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vices, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 3: EOT Social Club, Wilbur Heffi home; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Esther Batten home. SOCIAL CALENDAR

atten home. Sunday, Jan. 6: Adult ellowship, Presbyterian

Fellowship, Presbyterian Church, Monday, Jan. 7: Senior Citizens polluck dinner at the fire hall; St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers meet.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: Town and Country Extension Club, Mrs. Williams; Star Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Jenkins hostess.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: AFY at the Wednesday, Jan. 7: AFY at the lethodist, Church, 7:30 p.m.; St. aul's Lutheran Ladies Ald, 1:30 m.; United Methodist Women;

Thursday, Jan. 10: Carroll Womans Club, 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Lutheran Church fellowship hell.

Mr. and Man.

Thursday, Jan. 10: Carroll Womans Club, 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis entertained at dinner on Jan. 23 to honor the Jan. 26 10th birthday of Kelli. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis.

Davis, Shelly and Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Man-di and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis.

Mrs. Delmar Eddie and Monica Mrs. Delmar Eddle and Monica of Carroll, Mrs. Stan Sadlachak, Jerry and Jim Delozier and Kathy Larble, all of Yankton, and Mrs. Margaret Delozier of Randolph went to Littleton, Colo. Thursday and returned home, Sunday. They attended the wedding of Doug Delozier and Chery! Felch. Doug is a brother of Mrs. Eddle.

Linda Fork of South Sloux City was a Saturday overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork and family joined the group for Sunday morning brunch. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis

Jan. 26 evening supper guests honor Kelli were Mr. and Mrs

to honor Kelli were Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake, all of Carroll, and Mrs Mar Wade of Winside.

Kelli was also honored when third and fourth grade girls from the Carroll school had a slumber party at the Gordon Davis home Friday evening. Guests were Misty Junck. Deanna Schluns. Annatte Fredricksen, Jenniter Mrs. Carrie Stephens was 85 on Friday. Guests during the week at her home included Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Field and Carrie Jo of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Darryl Field and Carrie Jo of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrad of Norfolk, Valerie Eddie of Fremont, Brad Eddie of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ed-die, Brisan and Montea, Mrs. Den-nis Rohde, Kristin and Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Le o Siephens and Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter and Rhon-

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rulenbeck of Wayne entertained Saturday for an oyster-chill supper to honor, the 37th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mister, Carrie, Ryan and Christopher and Mrs. Jerry Junck and Kyle Schaffer, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Eveline Thompson and Harold of

## hoskins news ..... NAL DOWN 345-4549

GARDEN.CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met with Mrs. Carl Hinzman on Thursday atternoon. Mrs. Hinzman, president, opened the meeting with a poem. "The Old Year is Dead" and chose the song, "Joy to the World" for group singing.

Mrs. Anna Falk read a peem, "Old Folks."

Members answered roll activities.

"Old Folks."

Members answered roll call by paying dues and telling how they members answered roll call by paying dues and telling how they spent Christmas.

Mrs. Carl Wittler reported on last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report, She also reported four members had perfect attandance the past year.

Mrs. LaVern Walker had the comprehensive study, "Remember the Birds in Winter." The lesson on "Dates" was given by Mrs. Carl Wittler.

The Walchword for the day was "What Sunshine is to Flowers, Smiles are to Humanily."

Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 24.

Peace United

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6: Worship service with communion, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Contirmation class, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Chürch
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid
p.m.; Elders meetings 8 p.m.
Friday: Adult information
Class, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Adult information
Class, 1 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. Monday-Tuesday: Central Delegate Conference at St. John's, Stanton.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Thursday: Ladles Aid family light, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Eighth grade confir-

Saturday: Eighth grade continuation class, 9-11 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Sixth grade confirmation class, 4-6 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 3: Trinity
utheran Ladles Aid, 1:45 p.m.;
eace Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.;
ion Lutheran Ladles Aid family

Zion Lutheran Ladies Ald tamny night, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 4: G&G Card Club, Alfred Carstens.
Saturday, Feb. 5: Kard Klub.
Loren Dinkels.
Tuesday, Feb. 8: 20th Century Club, Mrs. Leonard Marfen.
Wednesday, Feb. 7: A Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Fred Bargstadt; Immanuel Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Paul Scheurich; Helping Hand chill national, Ediping Hand Chi., cheurich; Helping Hand Chi., and oyster supper, Harry chwedes; Hoskins Seniors Card

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, ac Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, accompanied by Mrs. Shawn Furhman of Nortolk, went to Topeka, Kan. Jan. 25 where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melerhenry.
On Uan. 26, they attended funeral services for Mrs. Frieda Thille) Fowler, a cousin of Mrs. Marotz.
They returned home Thursday.

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## winside news

GIRL SCOUTS
Scout Troop 179 and te Troop 235 met at the fire hursday, for their regular

ure frames were made by

Picture trames were more up the girls.
They made plans to tour the YMCA and Godfather's Pizza in Norfolk on Saturday.
PITCH CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Jackson of Winside entertained the Satur-day Night Pitch Club in their home on Saturday.
The next meeting will be Satur-

and Mrs. Daie Cargeniery of Hoskins.

United Methodist Church
(Sandy Carpenter, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10:15
a.m.; worship, Holy Communion,
11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Church school staff
meeting, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: UMYF, 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m; worship, Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m. Monday: Choir practice, 7:30

m. Tuesday: Church council

meeting, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Lutheran Churchwomen. 2 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E: Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday: Men's Bible study,
6:30 a.ml.; women's Bible study,

1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bl-ble classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship,

mrs. ted leapley 985-2593

class, 4 p.m., Suitaby school feachers, 7:30 p.m., adult Bible class, 7:30 p.m., adult Bible class, 7:30 p.m., SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 3: Coterie,
Mrs. Irene Warnemunde,
Friday, Feb. 4: GT Pinochie,
Mrs. Ida Fenske.
Saturday, Feb. 5: Girl Scout
Tour, Nortolik.
Monday, Feb. 7: Library

Tour, Norfolk.
Monday, Feb. 7: Library
Board, 4 p.m.; Town Board, 7:30
p.m.; special one and six year
street meeting, 8 p.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 3: Boys conference basketball tourney, Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs visited Sunday with David and Patty Fuchs of Lincoln.
Robert Anderson of Coleridge and Mrs. Arlene Graham attended the Farm Bureau Legislative School Jan. 25 and 26 at Lincoln. The evening of Jan 25, they entertained at supper Sen. and Mrs. Richard Peterson and Sen. and Mrs. Etroy Hefner.
Saturday dinner guests in the Don Bolling home were Becky Bolling of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poppe and girls of Wayne.
Becky was a weekend guest in the Bolling home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charles and Mrs. Clarence

ington. Friday, Feb. 4: Boys con-

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

ference besketball, Hartington, division finals; NTCC Jezz Band and Swing Choir Festivel.

Saturday, Feb. 5: 7-8 boys and girls basketball, Wakefield, 1 p.m.; conference basketball championship, Wayne.

Monday, Feb. 7: Conference instrumental clinic, Winside, 9:30 a.m.; instrumental clinic concert, 7:30 p.m.; Fine Arts

monday, rev. ("Visites, "130 a.m.; Instrumental clinic, Winsides, "130 a.m.; Instrumental clinic concert, 7:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Boosters; Board of Education mesting 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8: 7-8 boys and girls basketball, Coleridge, here, 3 p.m.; basketball, Fere, Wynor, girls B team, 5:15 p.m.; girls varsity, 6:30 p.m.; boys varsity, 8 p.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard tversen were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs of Winside, Mary Bowder and Nancy Bottolfsen, both of Lincoln.

#### DIANE D. DAVIES C.P.A.

Will be at the Winside State Bank on Wednesdays

#### belden news

SILVER STAR CLUB
The Silver Star Club met
Thursday affernoon in the home
of Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. Elmer
Ayer read an article, "Wouldn't
18 B Great, Iff" Roll cell was
answered by members reading

Plans were made for a Valen-tine suppor to be held Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Bank Parlors. Mrs. Bertha Heath joined the

Pitch was played with Mrs. Heath winning high, Mrs. Manley Sutton, low and Mrs. Elmer Ayer received the fraveling prize.

Ual BRIDGE
The U&I Bridge Club was niertained Friday afternoon in

the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Guests were Mrs. R.K. Draper and Mrs. Frank Kittle. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high, Mrs. Doug Preston, second high and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, low.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, paster Sunday: Church, 9:30 church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m. Bruce Barks of Panora, Iowa was a Jan. 25 visitor in the Earl Barks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs visited Saturday with Mrs. Oliver Borlenbruch in Columbus.

from 9-3:30 to prepare income tex returns.

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Doris Dannels, Secretary
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PROCEEDINGS
January 11, 1943
The Wayne City Council met in regular session January 11, 1943
The Wayne City Council met in regular session January 11, 1983 at City Hall Present were Councilmembers Council Mostey. Attorney Swarfs, City Administrator Kotster Attorney Swarfs, Council Mostey Chaired the meeting in the absence of the Mayor. Almustes of December 28, 1982 were approved. Claims on file were approved for payment os shown below.
PAYROLL 19840 93; Naffr Dept of Rev. Re, 597, 45, 51, Nat Bank, Re, 1344, 72; CMA Re, 250; City Of Wayner TAA, Re, 464-18; Re, 250; City Of Wayner TAA, Re, 245, SSESSMENTS; St. Nat. Bank. Re, 15170,00;

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GENERAL: City of Wayne-Rec., Re. 2691.61

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ELECTRIC: Melvin Baumgardner, Re. 16,47, Gien Bichel, Re. 32,67; Ernest Bierschenk, Re. 30,00; City of Wayne-Acc. Rec. Re. 32,44; City of Wayne-Gen, Re. 716,66, City of Wayne-Geny, Re. 716,70; City of Wayne-Geny, Re. 716,47; City of Wayne-Geny, Rev. 71

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Case No. 8/13.

In the District Court of Wayne County.
In the District Court of Wayne County.

Susan Key Thompson. Petitioner, vs. Scotl
Tracy Thompson Respondent.
To: Scotl Tracy Thompson. Respondent.
Take notice that Susan Key Thompson has, filled a suit in the within case, the object and prayer of which is the dissolution of the marriage between the said Susan Key Thompson and Soc Petition of the partiage between the said Susan Key Thompson and Soc Petition of the partiage of the minor children of the parties, support of the minor children of the parties, support of the minor children of the parties, support of the action; and for an equitable property settlement; and for other relief as may seem just and equitable to the Court Uniters you answer or plead to the Petition of the Petitioner Tiled herein on a better the 28th days of the partiage of the partiage of the Petition of the Petitioner Tiled herein on a better the 28th days of the partiage of the Petition of the Petitioner Susan Key Thompson, Petitioner Susan Key Thompson, Petitioner 2 chips

Freten Foods, Su, 31.11; Michwest Federal, Re, 799.56; Rich's Super Foods, Su, 40.42; Sav-Mor Drug, Inc., Su, 6.99; Statesman Life Inn. Co., Re, 2.50; Travelers, Re, 280.64; ELECTRIC: Debbis Nolan, Re, 1.09.
The Administrator intorhead The Council that the City would absorb the six percent Nebrasks Public Power District and not raise the rates for the City's customers. He also stated that in April or May the rotal calculation of the City's customers. He also stated that in April or May the rotal exhedule would be revised for easier understanding.
Ordinance No. 831, pertaining to talse reporting, was passed and adopted. On the Suret Department Grog and Six Year Street Improvement Program. No one spoke for or against the program. Vern Schulz, Public Works Super Interdent, reviewed the program, which has already received Planning Commission approval. for the Council. Resolution 831, regarding the City's One and Six Year Street Improvement Program vax approved and Six Year Street Improvement program vax approved and stageties.

adjourned at 7:57 p.m CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Wayne, Nebrastus
A Public Hearing was held at 3 p.m., on the One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan
for Wayne County Sidney Saunders presented and reviewed the plan to the Board of Com
missioners, who were all present. Also present were Orgretia C. Morris. County Clerk and
George Langenberg of Hoskins, Interested party and taspayer.
After discussion a motion was made by Eddle to adopt the following Resolution and approved the plan as presented with minor changes. The motion was seconded by elermann
Roll call vote: Betermann Aye; Eddle Aye; Pospishil-Aye, No Nays.
Be It resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Wayne.
Nebrasta. That the One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan as prepared by Consolidated
Engineers Architects. Inc., of Nortolis, Nebraska, and statische herato, be adopted
Orgretia C. Merris, County Clerk

NOTICE

17. (a) Clock p.m. (s) Luverna Hilton
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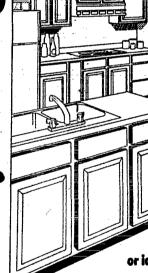
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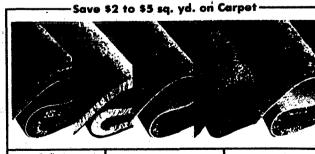
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# Deliciously different Hawaiian style burger bonanza

Cristi Cooper, Homemakers School Home Econommist, recommends broiling in the oven year round or barbecuing out-doors when the weather permits.

Burgers:
1-½ lbs. ground turkey meat or lean ground beef
1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained and juice reserved (about 1 cup)
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ons BLUE BONNET

argarne tablespoons cornstarch cup reserved pineapple juice cup vinegar tablespoons soy sauce tablespoon firmly packed

mbine ground meat and e, saitline crumbs, green and eggs. Blend ily, shape into 8 patties, thick. Retrigerate, if y, till ready to cook.

2. Make Sauce: In medium saucepan over low heat, melt-margarine; stir in cornstarch. Blend in pineapple juice, vinegar and soy sauce, keeping-mixture smooth. Add brown sugar, green opings and classes.

# A quick fish entree

Home Economist Cristi Cooper from Homemakers Schools, Inc. recommends Marsala Poaches Sole as a tasty entree that required liftle time to prepare. She notes that the fillels of sole are poached in a flavorful blend of melted Soft BLUE BONNET Margarine and Marsala wine with stilled green places. sliced green onions and rooms. When the fillets are

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1 cup dry Marsaia wine 2 cups thinly sliced mus 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 cup whipping cream Lemon wedges Minced fresh parsley

Mell 2 tablespoons margarine in a large skillet over low heat. Remove from heat. Roll up fillets and place, seam side down, in skillet. Sprinkle with green onions and pepper.
 Pour Marsala wine over fillets and sprinkle with mushrooms. Bring to a simmer.

over medium heat. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook fill fillets are tender, about 2 to 3 minutes.

3. Remove fillets from skillet to a warm platter and keep warm. Increase heat to medium high and continue cooking to reduce Ii quid by half.

4. Mix remaining 2 tablespoons margarine with flour. Stir into Ii quid in skillet. Cook 2 minutes over medium heat, stirring occa sionally, till flickened. Stir in cream; heat thoroughly without boilling. Pour sauce over fillets and garnish with lemon wedges and parsley.



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Daily meal planning can be more joy than chore if you take advantage of fresh peaches when they become plentiful. Serve them fresh in a variety of recipes and then give thought to the future. Wouldn't it be pleasant to recall summer with the taste of homemade Peach Almond Jam? Make plans now to prepare a batch when peach season arrives.

Be certain your shopping tist includes CERTO Fruit Pectin. Two pre-measured pouches come in a package, along with a recipe leaflet that also gives directions on how to prepare the jam lars. Use the contents of a convenient pouch, keeping in mind flast both CERTO and SURE-JELL Fruit Pectins help assure a good "set." CERTO and SURE-JELL Fruit Pectins help assure a good "set." Remember that natural pectin, which acts as a binder in fruit, decreased as fruit ripens. Consequently, it's necessary to supplement it with CERTO or SURE-JELL Fruit Pectin so that the jam will "jell," so to speak. While both fruit pectins bring successful results, they are not to be used interchangeably. They should be used only in recipes developed specifically for them.

developed specifically for them.

Homemakers School Home
Economist Cristi Cooper gives
these jam and jelly making tips.
Select peaches that are near treeripeness — the best indicator being a creamy yellow or golden
background. Avoid peaches with
wrinkles, traces of green or
brownish spots. Fresh ripe
peaches should be refrigerated,
whether directly from the market
or ripened at room temperature.

or ripened at room temperature.

Line up the prepared jam jars before beginning the recipe. Accuracy is important so that the essential ingredients are in correct proportion to assure a "set." Unlike years ago when cooking time was long, nowadays cooking time is reduced to mere minutes, by adding a controlled amount of commercial fruit pectin. The benefit of the short-boil method is apparent; if helps retain more of the fresh fruit flavor and color that, might, possibily boil, away during a long cooking time.

Clip and save the recipe for Peach Marmalade. Use the se-cond convenient pre-measured pouch of CERTO Fruit Pectin in the package to prepare this tart spread. It's a tempting combina-tion that enhances warm morn-ing toast and muffins. Add another package of CERTO Fruit Pectin to the shopping list so you

can prepare Peach-Pineapple Conserve. It's a delicious fruit and nut conserve that will anhance meals.

#### PEACH ALMOND JAM

4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lb. (8 fl. oz.) jars. fully ripe peaches)
-4 cup lemon juice
22 cup chopped almonds
7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
1 pouch CERTO Fruit Pectin
4 teaspoon almond extract

First prepare the fruit Peel and pit about 3 pounds peaches; grind or finely chop. Measure 4 cups into 6 or 8 quart saucepot. Add lemon juice and almonds. Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepot. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and im-

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mediately stir in fruit pectin and almond extract. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within 'u inch of top. Cover and process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes, Makes about 7-½ cups or about 8

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Jam

PEACH-PINEAPPLE CONSERVE

2-14 cups prepared fruit (about

2-1/2 ib. fully ripe peaches) 1/3 cup chopped maraschino cher

14 cup lemon juice 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in

juice
1 ½ cups chopped nuts
7-½ cups (3 ¼ lb.) sugar
2 pouches CERTO Fruit Pectin

First prepare the fruit. Peel-and pit about 2-12 pounds peaches. Grind or finely chop. Measure 2-14 cups into 6 or 8-quart saucepot. Add cherries,

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lemon juice, undrained pineapple and nuts.

Then make the conserve. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepot. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard I minute stirring constantly. Remove from heat and immediately stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon.—Ladle quickly into hot lars, filling-to within ½ Inch of top. Cover and process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Makes aboth 3½ cups of about 10 (8 ft. or.) jars.

Nabisco Nilla Wafers

## It's a peachy dish!

When an impromptu pariy needs a special deasert, serve a peach shortcake that tastes like a million and has looks to match. Impressive. elegant, deliclous—all apily describe this fabulous dessert.

Peach Shortcake is quick and easy to make—a shortckae with a decided difference. Made from a mix, it includes NiLLA Waters for extra flavor and crunch. Just, before serving, split the biscuits and spoon on whipped cream and canned or fresh peaches for a fruity glamorous taste-treat.

The basic NILLA Water Shortcake is versallle and can be served year-round. During the summer, when fresh fruit is plentiful, make it with strawberries, blackberries, blackberries, blackberries, blackberries, blackberries, blackberries, blackberries, blackberries, which have been thoroughly drained.

Turn an ordinary party into something spectal or a special occasion into something spectators with this pretty-to-look at, delicious-to-eat Peach Shortcake. It's a superb dessert that your guests will still be talking about the next day.

#### PEACH SHORTCAKE

38 NILLA Wafers, finely rolled (1-½ cups crumbs) 1-¼ cups crumbs) 1-¼ cups buttermilk baking mix ¾ cup fortified whole bran ½ cup sugar, divided ½ cup sugar, divided ½ teaspoon baking soda 1 egg, beaten 2/3 cup milk 1/3 cup BLUE BONNET Margarine, melted 1 unt white propose some property of the propose of the property of the property

1 pint whipping cream
1 (29 ounce) can peach slices, drained, or 4 lbs. peaches, peeled and thinly sliced.

1. Preheat oven to 400 F

2: In medium bowl, combine wafer crumbs, baking mlx, whole bran, walnuts, 14 cup sugar and baking soda. Using fork, stir in egg, milk and margarine.

3. Drop heaping tablespoons of batter onto baking sheet to make Torp heaping tablespoons of batter onto baking sheet to make 8 shortcakes. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or till golden.
 In small bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat cream and remaining 14 cup sugar till

makes 8 servings.

To Microwave Peach Short-cakes:

To Microwave Peach Short-cakes place 2 large paper baking cups. Using half of batter, fill each about 2 full.

2. Set in microwave oven in water cake when lightly touched and no moist areas remain. Remove from oven: let stand 1 to 2 minutes; remove from custard cups to cool. Repeat with remaining batter.

3. Serve as in Step 5. Makes 14 shortcakes.

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5. When shortcakes are slightly warm, splif in half; arrange bottom halves on individual serving plates. Divide half of whipped cream and peach slices evenly among shortcakes, set shortcake



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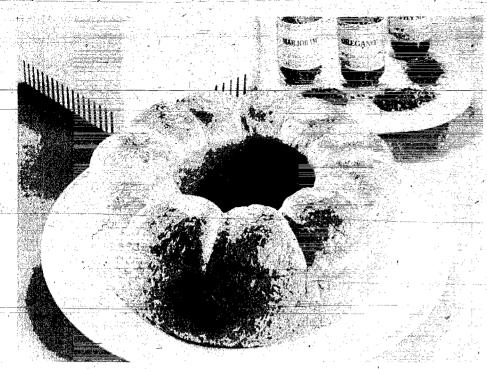
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## Food processor makes herb bread

Growth in the convenience food industry is an Indication that time and labor-saving meals have considerable appeal for modern cooks. And the sales of small appliances, such as food processors, appear to confirm it. How much time and work new products save its extraction to the context of th How much time and work new products save is actually up to the user. Savey cooks may not be tempted to change their ways, but adventurous cooks seem to welcome innovations. One of the recent ones is making yeast bread in a food processor.

Most food processors make a single loaf of bread, which is fine for small households. The accompanying recipe, for Sour Cream Herb Ring is an example of how little effort if takes to prepare distinctive yeast rolls and bread. Today, measuring ingredients takes more time than mixing and kneading. In less than two minutes of mixing the gough is kneaded and ready to put aside to riso.

cookes and casserole dishes that take time to prepare and bake, yeast bread doesn't require constant attention from the cook. Once it's mixed and kneaded, it does its own thing, it can be quickly shaped after one rising so the cook is free to perform other kitchen tasks. The aromatic blend of herbs and sour cream makes the following recipe a superb accompaniment for soups and salads all year long.

HERB SOUR CREAMRING 2-% cups flour 5 tablespoons BLUE BONNET Margarine

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3 tablespoons sugar ½ teaspoon dried marjoram

leaves
4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 package FLEISCHMANN'S Active Dry Yeast
4 cup warm water (105 F. 115 F.)

Food Processor Preparation:

With metal blade in place com-

margarine, sugar, marjoram, thyme and oregano in bowl; process 5-10 seconds to combine. Dissolve yeast in warm water; pour through feed tube. Add sour cream and begin processing. Pour milk through feed tube in a fast stream till ball forms, about 10-15 sergeds. Continue process. ue process

Punch dough down. Divide into 10 pieces and shape each into a ball. Arrange balls in a circle in a greased 6-½ cup ring mold. Cover: let rise in a warm place, free from draft, fill doubled in buld, about 1 hour, 10 minutes.

Melt remaining margarine; pour over dough. Bake at 375 F. for 20 to 25 minutes, or till done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.



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substantially quieter than previous models.
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Features of the SUNBEAM Mixmaster Power Pips mixer For convenience the mixer has with Selectronic Contrel include heavy duty dough hooks, 2 deep cord storage and recipe/instructopered stainless steel bowls in 2-quart and 4-quart sizes, with the accessory power drive 16-speed Mix.Finder dial with for optional attachments.

available in chrome, white and almond colors. SUNBEAM also offers the Selectronic Mixmaster-Power Plus mixer in a package consisting of an almond mixer and three attachments, the food grinder, silicer/shreddar-julcer

## Try this peach marmalade

PEACH MARMALADE

First prepare the fruit. Cut 1 range and 1 lemon into quarters nd remove seeds. Grind, chop

fine or slice fruits crosswise wafer-thin. Squeeze the juice from the second lemon; measure 2 tablespoons. Combine orange,

Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepot. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and immediately stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within ¼ inch of tog. Cover and process in boiling wafer bath for 5 minutes. Makes about 7-% cups of about 10 minutes.

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grand finale to a holiday dinner or a sumpluous little party all by itself.

Any fine chef would be proud to offer the torte, ectairs and napoleons shown here. Even at home, these are really not difficult to create. All feature chocolate — almost everyone's favorite flavor. And each is made using a base of HERSHEY's Cocoa, a more concentrated form of chocolate, so it is extra rich and moist and luscious—actually more chocolate; of the first field of the company of the concentrated form of chocolate, so it is extra rich and moist and luscious—actually more chocolate; of the first field in the case of the concentrated form of chocolate, so it is extra rich and moist and luscious—actually more chocolate; of the first field in the case with no pre-melting necessary, so there is no waste or risk of scorched pans, and less danger of "lumpliness".)

This Double Chocolate Torte is inspired by the legendary "coffee house" desperts of Vienna. It has dense, deep chocolate flavor and succulent fexture. Layers of pink and green whipped cream provide a pleasing contrast.

Chocolate Almond Napoleons are surprisingly simple to put together. Build them using trozen patty shelfs — a handy shortcut — and super-chocolatey almond filling, then crown with the decorative frestings.

Another treat with a French accent is Chocolate Orange Eclairs. Versatile HERSHEY's Cocoa blends readily to help give both filling and glaze velvet smooth consistency. These should literally melt in the mouth and are sure to win raves!

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE TORTE (Makes 1 8-inch 2 layer cake)

- eggs, at room temperature

6 eggs, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cup flour
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup BLUE BONNET
Margarine, melted
Cream Filling (recipe below)
Chocolate Cream Frosting
(recipe below)

Gradually add sugar; connue beating fill very thick. Blend in vanilla. Thoroughly combine flour and coca; gradually fold into egg mixture. Fold in melted margarine till well blended. Divide batter evenly between prepared pans. Bake at 350 F. for 15 minutes or till flop springs back when touched lightly. Cool in pans 5 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely. Prepare Cream Filling. Spread one layer with pink whipped cream, another layer with green whipped cream. Stack the three layers ending with plain layer on top. Prepare Chocolate Cream Frosting. Frost top and sides; refrigerate till ready to serve.

#### CHOCOLATE CREAM FROSTING

1/4 cup BLUE BONNET Margarine 1/2 cup HERSHEY's Cocoa 1. teaspoon vanilla 1/3 cup light cream or milk, healted slightly 2-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, divided

Combine margarine, cocoa, vanilla, half of hot crem or milk and 1-½ cups confectioners' sugar in small mixer bowl; beat till smooth. Gradually add remaining sugar and milk. Beat till spreading coasistency.

2 (10-ounce) packages frozen pal-y shelts, thawed Chocolate Almond Filling (recipe below) Vanilla Frosting (recipe below) Chocolate Frosting (recipe below)

Press together 4 shells; roll out on lightly floured board into a 15x9-inch rectangle. Place on ungreased baking sheet; prick with fork. Place in 450 F. oven: immediately reduce temperature to 400 F. Bake about 15 minutes or till golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Repeat with remaining patty shells, making sides so layers ere the same size. Prepare Chocolate Almond Filling. Stack ending with plain layer on top. Frepare Vanilla Frosting and Chocolate Frosting; spread top with Vanilla. Erosting or pipe on stripes using a small pastry, bag. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Just before serving, cut in half lengthwise; cut each half into 8 pieces.

#### CHOCOLATE ALMOND FILLING

- -l-envelope unflavored-getatir
  ½ cup sugar
  ¼ cup HERSHEY's Cocoa
  ¼ cup cornstarch
  Dash salt
  2 cups milk
  3 eggs yolks, slightly beaten
  1 teaspoon almond extract
  ½ cup whipping cream

Sprinkle gelatin over 14 cup cold water to soften. Combine sugar, cocoa, cornstarch, and salt in medium saucepan, Gradually stir in milk and egg yolks. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, till mixture boils. Stir in gelatin; boil and stir 1 minute. Remove trom heat, add almond extract. Press SARAN WRAP onto surface, chill. Whip

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cream; fold into chilled mixture.
Vanilla Frosting: Combine 1-½
cups confectioners' sügar. 1
tablespoon light corn syrup. ½
teaspoon almond extract, and
1-½ tablespoons hot water: Beat
till spreading consistency.
Chocolate Frosting: Melt ½
cup BLUE BONNET Margarine
in small saucepan. Remove from
heat; stir in ½ cup HERSHEY's
Cocoa.

## CHOCOLATE ORANGE ECLAIRS (12 eclairs)

1 cup water

b2 cup BLUE BONNET
Margarine
V4 teaspoon salf
1 cup flour
4 eggs
Chocolate Orange Filling (recipe

- below) Chocolate Glaze (recipe below)

Chocolate Glaze (recipe below)

Heat water, margarine and salt to rolling boil in medium saucepan. Add flour all at once; stir vigorously over low heat about 1 minute or fill mixtue leaves side of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat; add eggs, one at a time, beating till smooth and velvety. With spatula, spread about 'a cup of mixture into rectangle 5 inches by 'a inches onto a greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 F. about 40 minutes or till puffed and golden brown. Cut a sili in side of each and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool on wire rack. Prepare Chocolate Orange Filling. Slice top from each eclair: fill each shell. Replace tops; set aside. Prepare Chocolate Glaze; spread onto top of each eclair.

#### CHOCOLATE ORANGE FILLING

Combine sugar, cocoa, cornstarch, and salt in heavy sacepan, gradually stir in milk-and egg yolks. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly till mix ture boils; boil and stir I minute. Remyet from heat; add vanilla. Pour into bowl: press SARAN WRAP onto surface Chill Whip cream with liqueur till stift Fold into chocolate mixture.

Chocolate Glaze: Melt 2 tables poons. BLUE. BONNET Margarine in small soucepan over low heat. add 14 cup. HER. SHEY's Cocoa and 3 tablespoons water. Stirring. till mixture thickens. Do not boil. Remove from heat: blend in 11 a cups confectioners' sugar and 12 teaspoon vanilla. Whisk if necessary, beat. till smooth and spreading con sistency.



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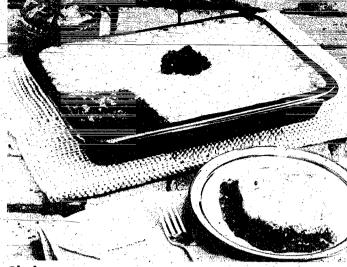
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The chill filling is ground beef, green pepper and canned chunky chill beef soup. The crusty cheese topping made with crisp PREMIUM Salfines and extra sharp Cheddar, chiese.

harp Cheddar, cheese.
From start to finish, this asserole can be on the table in a nere as minutes. Or, for those exera busy days, it can be prepared he night before, refrigerated and the night before, retrigerated and popped\_in\_the\_oven just before serving. Complete the meal with a crisp tossed green salad and a simple but hearty repost is ready for hungry appetites.

Filling:
1 (b. lean ground beef
1 green pepper, chopped (about 1
cup)
2 (11-ounce) cans chunky chili

2 (11-ounce), cans chunky chilisoup
Topping:
27 PREMIUM Salline Crackers,
finely rolled (about 1 cup
crumbs)
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 cup BLUE BONNET
Margarine
3 eggs, beaten
4 cup milk
4 ounces extra sharp Cheddar
cheese, finely grated (about 1
cup)

i. Preheat oven to 400 F.

2. Make Filling: In large skillet, over medium heat, brown dround beef and green pepper; arain fat. Stir in soup; bring to a ball. Cover; reduce heat; simmer

bowl, combine saltine crumbs and baking powder. Using pastry blender or fork, cut in margarine

blender or fork, cut in margarine till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add eggs. milk and cheese; stir just till blended.

4. Assemble Casserole: In 13x9-inch shallow baking dish, spoon in beef filling. Spread cracker mixture evenly over top. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or till light-

To Microwave Chill beer Casserole:
In 12x8x2-inch microwave proof dish, microwave ground beef and green pepper at 100% power 6 minutes; stirring after 3 minutes; drain fat. Stir in soup. Microwave at 100%—power—6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Prepare topping as in Step 3; spoon in 3-inch band around outer edge of beef mixture. Microwave at 100% power.10 to 12 minutes, rotating ½ turn every 4 minutes, rotating ½ turn every 4 minutes, rotating ½ turn every 4 minutes, full topping is dry and edges are lightly browned.

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## Tea for two, three or more

While not exactly a nation of tea drinkers, many of us are finding a "Tea" a comfortable and easy way to entertain—any workday or weekend afternoon.

Today, when a "Tea" is held is less important than what it symbolizes: a mini-break in a busy day that offers a chance to relax and recharge. It can be as casual or elegant as you like.

If you have time, show off your prettlest china or silver pot. Take a tip from the English: those expert tea drinkers, and warm it first with boiling water. Highlight of tie" "Tea" should be something to tempt the sweet tooth, such as one of these special recipes. Each has the bonus of being chocolate. Because HERSHEY's Cocoa is the base, flavor will be richer and more intense.

Whether or not your group includes coffee diehards, Apricot Streusel Coffee Cake will be popular. Fragrant and crunchy with walnuts, those streusel swirts are a chocolate "surprise".

Combine wel—then dry—ingredients, pour into a pan and bake for Pineapple Sour Cream Loaf.

"surprise":
Combine wet—then dry—ingredients, pour into a pan and bake for Pineapple Sour Cream Loaf. You add HERSHEY's Cocoa right from the can—no premetting is necessary. This loaf freezes well, so may want to make two smaller loaves and save one for another day, or four mini-loaves to wrap attractively as hosses riffs.

mini-loaves to wrap attractively as hostess gifts.
Cranberry-Orange Cocoa Tea Ring offers a pleasing combination of tastes and textures. Tartsweet-cranberries, and orange complement the chocolate. Drizzle ring with orange glaze, or sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving.

APRICOT-STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

loaf Homemade Dough (recipe

below) % cup chopped dried apricots 1 cup water 1/3 cup sugar

1/2 cup coconut 1/4 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa 1/3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons BLUE BONNET Margarine, melted, d

Margarine, melted, divided

Prepare Homemade Dough,
Meanwhile, combine diced
apricots and water in small
saucepan; heat to boiling.
Reduce heat and simmer 15 to 20
minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Stir in 1/3 cup sugar;
cool. In small bowl, combine
nuts, coconut, cocoa and sugar;
blend well. Reserve I reaspoon of
melted dough in half; roll each
half into a 9-inch square pan;
spread apricot filling over dough
in pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 of
streusel mixture: place remaining square on top of streusel.
Brush dough with reserved
melted margarine; sprinkle
evenly with remaining streusel.
Allow to rise, covered, in a warm
place for I hour. Bake at 375 F.
for 20 to 25 minutes or till dough is
golden and sounds hollow when
lapped. Cool on wire rack. 12 servings.

#### HOMEMADE DOUGH

la cup milk
1 tablespoon water
2-tablespoons BLUE BONNET
Margarine
2-ta cups flour
14 cup sugar
15 teaspoon salt
15 teaspoon salt

Dry Yeast legg Heat milk, water and margarine over low heat fill very warm; margarine does not need to melt. In large bowl, stir tegether 1 cup flour, ½ cup sugar, weast; add warm milk need to men. Long flour, ¼ cup sugar, sait and yeast; add warm milk mixture and beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Add egg and 1-¼ cups flour; stir by hand fill smooth. Sprinkle ¼ cup flour onte 'kneading surface; turn out cough onto flour. Knead dough, adding additional flour as needed, fill soft, smooth and elastic; about 5 minutes. Place in greased

#### PINEAPPLE SOUR CREAM LOAF

tablespoons BLUE BONNET

Margarine, melted <sup>24</sup> cup sour cream 1 cup drained crushed pir (use 15-)4 or 15-½ oz. can)

(use 15-14 or 15-1<sub>2</sub> 02. can)
2 eggs
1-1<sub>2</sub> cups flour
24 cup sugar
1-1<sub>2</sub> leaspoons baking powder
1<sub>2</sub> leaspoon baking soda
1<sub>2</sub> leaspoon salt
24 cup chopped nuts

Combine margarine, sour cream, drained pineapple and eggs in small bowl; blend well in

large bowl, thoroughly combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking powder, baking sode, salt and nuts: add pineapple mixture to dry ingredlents. Stir just till moistened; pour into one well-greased 8-12x4-12-inch loaf pan, two 7-3/8x3-5/8-inch pans or four start 3-inch loaf pans. two 7-3/8x3-5/8-inch pans or four 5-1x3-1x4-inch loaf pans. Balke at 350 F. for 65 to 70 minutes for 2 pan loaves and 35 to 40 minutes for 2 pan loaves, and 35 to 40 minutes for 4 pan loaves. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes; remove from pan and cool thoroughly. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, before serving, if desired.

2 eggs 1 cup orange juice

1 % teaspoons grated orange peel 1 teaspoon vanilla

1.1.2 cups chopped fresh or fresh trozen cranberries

3 cups flour 2 cups sugar

2-12 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped walnuts Orange Glaze (recipe below)

Combine melted shortening and cocoa in small bowl; set aside. Thoroughly combine eggs, orange juice, orange peel, vanilla and cranberries in small bowl; in

large bowl blend flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and nuts. Add cranberry mixture and cocoa mixture to dry ingredients; stir just till moistened and blended. Pour into well-greased 10-inch tübe pan. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes. Cool thoroughly on wire rack; remove from pan. Drizzle with Orange Glaze or sprinkte with powdered sugar beforg serving. Garnish with orange slices, if desired.

Orange Glaze: Melt 2 tables-poons BLUE BONNET Margarine in small saucepan; stir in ½ teaspoon grated orange peel and 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar. Blend in 1 to 1-½ tables-poons orange juice till glaze is of desired consistency.

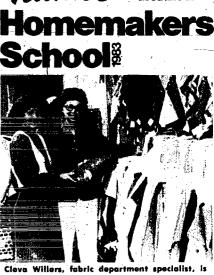
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to the third of cozy kitchens and happy hours with family and friends. Fruit desserts certainly fall into this category — and they are as easy on the cook as the pocketbook.

PEANUT BUTTER, APPLE CRISP

APPLE CRISP
4 cups sliced apples
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

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1/2 feaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/3 cup BLUE BONNET Margarine, Softened 1 cup REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips

Place apple slices in greased 9-inch square pan.\* Combine brown sugar, flour, oats, cinnamon and nutmeg; cut in margarine. Stir in peanut butter

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chips; sprinkle mixture over apples.

Bake at 375 F. for 25 to 30 minutes, or fill topping is golden brown and apples are tender. Garnish pudding with a few slices of fresh apples. Serve warm, with sweetened whipped cream 6 ser vitors.

\*If using glass pan, reduce oven temperature to 350 F

PEANUT BUTTER AND BANANA PUDDING DESSERT

1/3 cup sugar ^ \*nhlespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups milk 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons BLUE BONNET

2 fablespoons DECE Margarine 112 cups REESE'S Peanut But-ter Chips 2 fablespoons banana flavored fi-

23 medium-size bananas, sliced
14" filick
15 cup REESE'S Peanul Butter
Chips
Combine sugar and cornstarch
in 2 quart saucepan; gradually
add milk. Cook over medium
heat, stirring constantly, till mix
ture begins to thicken and boil
Boil and stir 1 minute.
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Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir about
10 cup of hot mixture into beaten
egg yolks, add to hot mixture in

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# No-cook jam

It's great idea to capture the savor of fresh strawberries in a selicious spread for enjoyment swer the months ahead. There's buch satisfaction in "putting up" fruit jams when the season's best fruit is available. Preserving plump strawberries in Sunny Strawberry Jam, for example, is tempting even to those people-who once considered it a tiresome sask. Fruit in this easy to make freezer jam isn't cooked — just mixed with sugar and SURE-JELL Fruit Pectin. By not cooking the fruit, the flavor stays much fresher, closer to nature. "Make freezer space for this jam," states Cristi Cooper, Homemakers School Home Economist, "add the flavor and texture of sunflower seeds for variety." Be sure to choose carefully strawberries that will do justice to your jam. "Select firm berries, bright red and free from blemshes, with the green caps still intact," adds Cristi. Store in the refrigerator until jam-making day.

Here's an economical "plus"; you can reuse small containers, not over a pint in capacity, with tight-fitting ilds. Dishwasher-safer plastic containers or glass jars should be prepared as directed

Follow the recipe accurately to assure a good "set", remembering the importance of having the correct proportion of ingredients, Because ripened strawberries often lose the natural peetin needed for a proper "set", the SURE-JELL Fruit Pectin will compensate for this loss. Simply stated, the prepared fruit mixture with pectin is slirred for 3 minutes and quickly tailed -into containers and covered with lids. After standing about 24 hours, containers can be stored in the freezer up to about six months. Jam, either freshly made or thawed from freezer storage, can be stored in the refrigerator up to three weeks.

weeks.
Enjoy two variations on this basic fresh strawberry freezer jam, one with added pumpkin seeds and another with chopped pecans. Using fresh rhubarb, try anoftier. Treezer jam Strawberry Rhubarb Jam: Strawberry Rhubarb Jam: Strawberry Orange Conserve, another easy no cook recipe, is sure to become one of your favorites. What wiser way to enjoy the rewards of strawberries than in delicious jams and conserves?

#### SUNNY STRAWBERRY JAM

2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries) 4 cups (1.34 lb.) sugar

cup water oox SURE JELL Fruit Pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawber ries. Measure 2 cups into large

bowl or pan.

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Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit;
let-stand 10 minutes. Mix water
and fruit pectin in small
saucepan. Bring to a full boil and
boil 1 minute, stirring constantly.
Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3
minutes. (A few sugar crystals
will.remain.) Ladle quickly into will.remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover of once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then slore in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in retrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4:2 cups or about 6:(8 ft. oz.) containers.

Note: Any one of the following may be added to berries before adding sugar:

<sup>1</sup>2 cup slivered almonds, chopped pecans, pumpkin or sunflower, seeds or pine nuts (toasted; if

seeds or pine nuls (toasted if desired)

1/2 cup dry white vermouth OR sherry wine

2 tablespoons orange liqueur

1 tablespoon finely chopped crystallized ginger

2 teaspoons almond extract

1 tablespoon grated lemon, lime or orange rind

#### STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB

2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 1 lb. red-stalked rhubarb) 4 cups (1-34 lb.) sugar

cup water box SURE JELL Fruit Pectin

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#### STRAWBERRY-ORANGE

2 cups prepared fruit (about 11/2 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 2 medium oranges) 4 cups (1-14 lb.) sugar

First prepare the fruit: Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1-½ pints strawberries. Measure 1-½ cups -nto large bowl or pan. Peel and section 2 oranges; dice the sec-tions and measure ½ cup. Add to strawberries.

tions and measure 12 cup. Add to strawberries.

Then make the conserve. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will, remain.) Stir in nuts. Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks; Makes about 5 ½ cups or about 6 (8 ft. oz.) containers.

Toast nuts lightly to avoid coffening in jam, it desired.





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and chill.

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PEANUT BUTTER
CHIP FUDGE
1 (12 oz.) pkg. REESE'S Peanut
Butter Chips
1 (14 oz. can) EAGLE BRAND
Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT

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1 teaspoon vaniila
Melled chocolate, linted frosting, food coloring, colored sugar, non pareils, raisins, candied cherries, etc.
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