THE WAYNE HERALD ED SEVENTH YEAR



ELHARDT POSPISHIL checks his tangerine tree at Peoples Natural Gas.

Pick program Tangerine tree fruits...finally

But, this time it set fruit. And, the fruit has grown into a ealfhy crop — a dozen sweet, dark-orange, baseball size

angerines. "It's only the second time it has set fruit...and the first time

Mosley said the first time the tangerine tree set fruit came filer some pollination help from Steve Hall, son of Kent and Jois Hall, Wayne Greenhouse owners and operators.

"IT SET SO many that the free could not hold them." Wosley recalled. "They never go big, though we picked son small ones...but most fell off the first time." This year, as the PNG staff watched and weiled and Ethardt continued his visits, the tangerine free came throug "The tiny truit continued to grow and ripen, drawing com-ments from passersby and PNG customers throughout Wayu "On Friday, Ethardt stopped again. And, with the proud smile of a 78 year-old farmer, picked a ripe tangerine from the dozen dangling on the tree.

"HERE HAVE some," he said to Middleton, rolling a ound over a tongue and teeth trained by years of crop

around over a longue and second secon

trying to talk to for several weeks "There goes a tarmer who put together his own pick pro-gram," commented an onlooker; as Ethardt disappeared

- Randali Howel

am," commented ound the corner.

It's tangerine time at Peoples Natural Gas in Wayne. The tangerines are ripe and ready after a six-month grow-ing season from fruit set to savoring the sweet, dark-orange silces. And, the 10-year-old tangent

THE TREE, which is in the custody of Kelth Mosley and Bab's Middleton, is the product of some indoor green-thumb gardening by retired Wayne area tarmers, Elhardt and Christina Pospishil. Christina, 76, planted three tangerine seeds in flower plots at her home about 10 years ago, according to her husband.

Pospishil. 18, 76, planted three tangerine seeds in flower plot ne about 10 years ago, according to her husband, Elhart, 78

r, ro. ey all grew;" he said. "And, they are still alive...all of them "

Free of mem. Ethardt and Christina took care of the trees until they go co big for the porch on their house at 120 Fifth Street east. They gave them away.

ONE TREE WAS given to the Wayne Care Centre, ther was given to the retired couple's daughter, Normanian Young of Powell, Wyo., where it is still cared for h

ay. And, six years ago, Elhardt presented the third tree to the flice personnel at Peoples Natural Gas, where the relired armer was a daily regular for morning coffee and convers

ion. Ethardt still visits the tree that he and his wife nursed to an Not height, but now his visits are less frequent, according Nosley, PNG district manager.

ABOUT SIX MONTHS ago, the tangerine tree blossome had done several times under Middleton's constant care

10-20% drop in 2 years Northeast Nebraska land values decline

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The value of farmland in northeast Nebraska has declined 10 to 20 percent over the past two years according to David P. Ewing, real estate broker for Midwest Land Company of Wayne. But, II's an unfair generalization to state that all farmland values have declined, he added. The primary determination of value is "dees somebody want It?," Ewing said. He says that land values are very erratic. "The price of good ground used to pull the price of bad ground up. Now, poor ground is hard to sell. Only the good ground sells." said Ewing. He said factors which determine land values include: who is interested in the land, where it is located, how good the land is, how It is marketed, who lives or farms next to i and availability of tinancing.

THE DOWNTURN IN Nebraska farmland alues which continued throughout 1982 was reflection of depressed income levels and ash flow problems.

a contection of depressed income levels and cash flow problems. According to a University of Nebraska professor of agricultural economics, there is little on the short ferm économic horizon to suggest any immediate and substantial im-provement in farm earnings. As a consequence, Bruce Johnson said, 'most analysts are expecting further declines in land values in 1983, but they are hoping to see stabilization by the year's end.'' to see stabilization by the year's end.'' to allow any have dropped, anywhere from 10 to 20 percent during 1982,

WHILE SOME FARMLAND in northeast Nebraska has gone down in value, other land has sold for more than it did a year or two ago. All-things-considered. Ewing figures, the average tract of land is worth about as much as it was in 1980. Ewing said that attitudes of buyers and sellers have changed. What he terms an "anticipitory value" is now gone. Farmers used to say, "Why sell this year when the land value will be \$200 an acre higher next year. They no longer do that," said Ewing. "Buyers don't kid themselves anymore that time will fix their mistakes," he added.

Farmers are taking a hard look at energy costs in relation to what they're getting. And cash rents have been very aggressive. Ew-ing said he hasn't seen any real corporate or outside investment in this area of the state.

Soil is divided into eight classifications by the government. Class I and Class II soils are generally the best. In Wayne County, most of the soil is Class II or Class III, Ew

LAND VALUE in some other areas of the state has suffered more than it has in nor-theast Nebraska. And declines are even more noticeable in other parts of the coun-try, particularly lowa and Illinois. Just how much values dropped in Nebraska in 1982 is debatable, according to professor Johnson of the University of Nebraska. "Fewer-than-usual arms length transactions have occurred in recent mon-ths, which complicates the task of determin-

ESU seeks administrative assistant Mediator due in contract fulks

At impasse tor several months, contract negotiators for the Education Service Unit One board and the ESU Education Associa-tion have agreed tor-mediate their contract dispute. According to ESU board secretary Ran-dall Shaw of Wayne, the ongoing impasse between the district and the staff is being taken before a federal mediator in an effort to settle the contract dispute. Board members approved a resolution to seek arbitration during the regular monthly ESU meeting. Tuesday night at head-quarters in Wakefield.

ESU STAFFERS have been working the 1982-83 school year without a confract. The employee association already had ap-proved the mediation proposal, according to Shaw. The 1982-83 contract dispute mediation comes at a tim when the ESU board and association would normally be opening

year. ESU board members took the mediation step after meeting in executive session Tuesday night to discuss contract negotia-tions

tions. In other contract-related action, the board postponed action on setting a salary for the ESU administrator, Harry Mills of Webselate

MILLS' CONTRACT was extended during the board's January meeting, but at the me discussion on salary was deferred for

ime discussion or series, measure ebruary action. Shaw said the board consensus was that ittle guideline existed this early in the year with regard to salary levels of similar post-

ons, In addition, the board is actively seeking massistant ESU administrator, according

ESU is advertising for and receiving ap

bettion: Shaw seld. He noted that the board's screeni mittee has scheduled a Feb. 28 me review applications for the position presenting any recommendations.

By Johnson said. But, Johnson said. But, Johnson said that a word of caults is in -order. "Be-careful-not-to-ever generalize from the accounts you hear of the extreme cases. Distress sales and auction aborted for lack of an acceptable bid are in clear representations of the total picture." There are many contributing factors to the downturn in farmland values the per two years. The prolonged squeeze on far-earnings, equity losses experienced by an isting landowners, high debt servicing ces issociated with financing new land puc chases and a relative reduction in expecti-tions about future land value appreciatio

tions about future land value ap are some of the major factors, Joh

SIMULTANEOUSLY, ON the supply side there is no question that some lan are facing heavy debt repayment tions and severe cash-flow pr

Johnson saw. "A larger number than usual and an liquidate some of their real estate in <u>order</u> to stay afloat financially. Offen, the greater their financial stress, the greater the price -oncessions they must make," Johnson

Concessions they must have a stated. The Doane-Westerin Appraisal Service reports a waker land market in most areas of the country. Probably the most dovious decline is in the Midwest, where corn and Soybean prices have sunk. "Until economic recovery becomes more than political rhetoric, don't expect farmiand values to rebound." said Johnson.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, the ESU board members discussed the possibility of negotiating with the Crötion School District for an out-of-court setficient on a dispute involving contracted services. And, the board requested a report from the district administrator on the ESU school

According to Shaw, the Bloomfield schools superintendent, John Post, ag-peared before the board Tuesday night with concerns about the school nurse statting. The report is expected for the board's next meeting, which is scheduled for March 1 th

PIK plan deadline March 11

and top to the period ends March 11, and will The signup period ends March 11, and will not be extended, according to Erwin Morris, chairman, Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service com-mittae

said. ""SEVERE WEATHER--conditions may have caused some problems for farmers around the country." he added, "However, recurring storms or any other problems will not change the signup deadline." The PIK program is designed to bring supplies more in line with demand to im-rune the inter economy according to Mor-

ove the farm economy, according to Mo

encourages farmers to further reduce crops of wheat, corn, sorghum, upland

ALL FARMERS for which a 1983 acress base and yield has been stabilished i wheat, leed grain, upland option and r under the previously announced farms pr

'The Hard Times' special lard Times' special stories are starting to roll in, folks. Ind up and be counted. Or, better yet, sit down and write your story. Is not much time left for you to be a part of The Wayne Herald's special see

in opportunity you won't want to miss. It makes no dif ald, your story about surviving some of life's hardships

special editio a keepsake edition that you can show family and friend

mme. And, by the way, if you don't want us to use your name...(ust say so. Be sure to put our name, address and telephone number on the story so we can check with you id there be any questions.

Life's hardships are experienced each and every day by someone somewhares. If you don't have a personal hardship story to share, perhaps you know someon who does. Encourage them to jot it down and send it to The Wayne Heraid by Me day, Feb. 21.

PERHAPS YOU would rather share a story that grandpa or grandin about hard times in northeast Nebraska while they were growing up. too. Just grab a pen and paper and put it down in your own words. The

ilong. We'll even help you if that's wha'l'i takes. Just call 375-2600 and ask LaVon on, Randy Hascall or Randall Howell. Remember, your hard times story can range from personal to family hands rom neighborhood to national hardships. The important thing is how you remember the hard times and how you, o

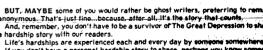
AFTER ALL, surviving the hard times is one of the characteristic northeast Nebraskans special people. And, who knows, maybe by sharing your experiences, you will be h who race similar hardening. Northeast Nebraskans are known around the world har their willing helping hand. 'The Hard Times' special, which will be used by the helping hand your neighbor needs to be if Around the Don't forget there's some prize money involved. Since this are prize will be \$43.3(not \$60), second prize will be its Bland \$50, and th be \$11.83 (\$15).

" Farmers have only a few weeks left to lign up for the payment in kind (PIK) pro-

mittee. "Farmers will not have the opportunity to change their mind and sign up after this deadline," Morris said. "However, those who have already enroll-ed and those who enroll before March 11 will have the setting of utildeautice the setting.

have the option of withdrawing or cha their enrollment without penalty provi is done before enrollment ends," A

1983 crops of wheat, corn, sorghum, uplano zothon and rice from the previously an-nounced acreage reduction and land diver-sion programs. In return for participating, farmers will receive an amount of the commodity as pay-ment for reducing planted acreage.



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news briefs

USDA service center closed

The USDA Service,Center will be closed Monday, Feb. 21 in bservance of George Washington's birthday. The center in ludes the ASCS, FmHA and SCS offices.

Swine seminar next week

Drs. Liska: Liska, Swerczek and Leach of the Wayne Veterinary Clinic are presenting a swine seminar Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 16 and 17). On Wednesday, the seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Winside at the vet clinic office on Main Street. Thursday's 7 p.m. meeting will be held at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic east of Wayne. The seminar will feature a film on sow obstetrics and discus-sion of swine problems. Everyone is welcome to attend.

MASH party is planned

A M*A*5*H party in honor of the popular television series' final episode is planned at 9 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 17) in the north dining room of the Wayne State Student Union. The event is sponsored by Wayne State College radio station KWSC-FM. Persons are welcome to.come dressed in uniforms and prizes will be awarded for best costumes and for best imitations of characters on the TV series. The band "Too Cheap" will provide music and admission is 92 cents. The original movie, after which the television series was patterned, will be shown at the Gay Theatre at 7:20 Thursday. Cost will be \$2.

Cheese handout completed

Wayne Senior Cilizens Center volunteers handed out 900 pounds — the equivalent of 180 Spound bricks — of U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture surplus cheese Friday, according to Georgia Jenssen, center director. Among the individuals and crganizations involved in the distribution were 1st Ward Ciry Councilman Jim Craun of Wayne, Willard Blecke, member of the Villa Wayne beard of directors, Viola Lawrence, Ser or Cilizens president, Mert Hilton, Issac Walton-League president, and Laura Franklin. Lulu Schuler and Genevieve Craig, all of Wayne. Also, members of the Eagles Auxiliary, the VFW Auxilavy. The American Legion Auxiliary, the WFW Auxilavy. The American Legion Auxiliary. The Werk Auxilary, and Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department.

WSC play rehearsals begin

The Wayne State theatre dep. rtment has announced that "Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene O'Neill has been casted and rehearsals have begun. The play was written in 1940 and released in 1956 after O'Neill's deah. This tour act play is based on O'Neill's frue ex-periences and problems that existed within his family. his father and brother both compulsive drinkers and his mother's addiction to morphine.

father, and brother both compulsive drinkers and his mother's addiction to morphine. WSC invites everyone to attend the play. Performances will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 and at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21 and 22 at the Ley Theatre in the Education Building on the WSC campus. General admission is S3 at the door. Group rates are available. For further information call or write the Wayne State College theatre department, 375-2200, ext. 422.

Wayne artist open Lincoln show

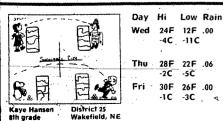
"Portraits in Pastels" will be the theme of an art show featur-ing the paintings of Carlos Frey, as scheduled to open at Lin-coln's Federal Building, today (Monday) and conlinue through Friday, March 11. A native of Oklahoma, Frey earned both his BFA and MFA at the University of Kansas. He has studied with such persons as Hamil in Kansas. Schimmel In Arizona, Rempel in New Mexico, Earle in Connecticut, and Biggs & Froman in Texas. He was a professor of art for 10 years at Wayne State College, then, con-ducted numerous art workshops as well as judging a large number of art shows. He has had many one man art shows in more than dozen citles and towns across Nebraska, plus citles to the east and west from New York City to Scottsdale, Ariz. He and his wife Sherian own and operate Mid-America Art Studio at Wayne.

and ins wite sperian own and operate mid America Art studio at Wayne. Sponsored by Harney Advertising Corporation, the art show is promoted as a continued concept called "Living Buildings" for the General Services Administration. The art show will be oper to the public five days each week, Monday through Friday, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free and some of the paintings will be for sale.

Property transfers

Feb. 7 — Wayne H.& Leora E. nel to James V. & Linda Brumnels, NE1/4 of 28-26-2, D5 \$35.20. Feb. 7 — Adeline Timperley to

Aric & Rita Magwire, Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30, Block 5, Bressler & Patterson's Second Addition to Winside, DS \$6.60. weather



day, Tuesday and Wednesday is for a chance of precipitation on Monday and partly cloudy skies on Tuesday and Wednesday. The high temperature Tuesday and Wednesday. The high temperatures will be in the upper 30s and lower 40s with the low temperatures in the 20-25 degree range. · Temos courtesy of Energy Systems



Wayne Harald, Monday, Pebruary 14, 1985

Chamber coffee

RANDY PEDERSEN, president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, chats with the Rev. Jim Buschelman, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and Pat Ruther, principal of St. Mary's School. The chamber sponsored a coffee at the school Friday to mark National Catholic Schools Week. St. Mary's School received the chamber's Progress Award.

Foster parents workshop set

Foster parents in the Wayne County area will have an oppor-tunity to learn more about child care and foster parenting and to share their, ideas with each other at a weekend workshop of loster parent training classes beginning Feb. 18 and 19. Classes will begin Friday from

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Scholarship awarded

obituaries

Carl Frevert

CHARLES KUDRNA of Charlie's Refrigeration and

Appliance in Wayne has been awarded one of 21 na-tional full tuition scholarships to attend the John H. Platts Educational Center located at Whirlpool Cor-poration Headquarters in Benton Harbor, Mich. The

announcement was made by Ronald Warren, president

skills, financial management, advertising and promo-

Carl Frevert, 83, of Wayne died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1983 in Wayne. Services were held Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall and Rev. Jonathan Vogel of

Wayne, The Key, Enomas Mendelliait and Key, Julianiah Vogel of Carl Henry Frevert, the son of Herman and Augusta Flege Frevert wasborn Aug. 19, 1899 in Wayne County, He was baptized Sept. 17, 1899 and confirmed March 16, 1913 at Trinity Lutheran Church at Altona. He attended Altona Lutheran School, He married Della Longe in St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Wakefield on March 11, 1926. The couple tarmed south of Wayne until 1965 when they retired and moved into Wayne. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne since 1969.

Wayne. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne since 1969. He is survived by his wife, Della Frevert of Wayne: two daughters, Mrs. Wés (Mildred) Pflueger of Wayne and Mrs. Edmond (La-Verne) Heithold; one-son, Kenneff Frevert of Wayne: 15 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Louise) Spilitgerber of Tulsa, Okla, and Mrs. William (Mary) Dohren of Pilger. He is preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one sister, three grandchildren and one son.in-law. Pailbearers were, Steve Pflueger, Broce Pflueger, Doug Heithold, Bryan Heithold, Michael Heithold and Danny Frevert. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemelery in Wayne with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral, Home in charge of arrangements.

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e, Work Helpin Guidance and Discipline, Work-ing with the Agency, Helping Children to Adjust, Improving a Childr's Setf-Concept, Problems with Drug's, Alcohol, and Sexuali-ty

with Drugs, Alcohol, and Sexuali-ly. The free training sessions are open to any foster family in the area or to those interested in becoming toster parents, even though they do not currently have children in their homes.

For more information about the training or becoming a foster parent, call Pennington at 402-371-6402 or contact Lowery at 644-3192.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, Feb. 14 BBQ meat alis, scalloped potatoes, brussel

balls, scalloped potatoes, brussel sprouts, pineapple carrot mold, rye bread and butter, cherries. Tuesday, Feb. 15: Liver and onions or minute steak, parsley buttered potato, buttered wax beans, mixed truit salad, whole wheat bread and butter, cupcake. Wednesday, Feb. 16: Potiuck. Thursday, Feb. 16: Potiuck. Thursday, Feb. 17: Meat loaf, baked potato, spinach with hot vegetable sauce, cherry pie fill-ing jello salad, dinner roll with butter, strawberry sundae ang

, strawberry sundae valers. Friday, Feb. 18: Macaroni and cheese, carrot coins, pickled beats, deviled egg plate, French bread with bulter, orange. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

county court TRAFFIC FINES

TRAFFIC FINES: Daniel Nielsen, Battle Creek, invalid registration, \$15; Ron Holtgrew, Winside, invalid registration, \$15; Kim -Moore, Sauth Sioux City, invalid registration, \$15; and Kent Svitak, Wayne, speeding, \$34. of Warren Supply Company. Kudrna selected the basic dealer management seminar for this full tuition scholarship. The curriculum includes communication tion, personnel management, service management and marketing techniques. The Whirlpool Educational Center, founded in 1963, has trained thousands of ap-pliance dealers throughout the United States. Also, Terry Gilliland, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Georgia Cooper, Wayne, invalid registration, \$15;

Helene Meyer

Darrell Moore, speeding, \$34; Keith Karlberg, Allen, speeding, s40; Jeffrey Dinklağe, Wisner, speeding, \$16: and Ronald Brinkman, Emerson, invalid registration, \$15. Also, James Reeš, Wayne, speeding, \$52; Larry Dickey, ex ceeding tandem axle weight, \$275; Terry Glissman, Pender, parking ticket, \$15; Dennis Bowers, Winside, speeding, \$25.

Helene Meyer, 89, of Wayne died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1983 in Wayne. Services were held Friday, Feb. 11 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E: Monson officiated.

Church in Waylie, the Rev. Daniet E. Mohson officiated. Helene Wilhelmine Henriette Meyer, the daughter of Frederick and Bertha Bichel, was born April 3, 1893 in Wayne County. She was baptiz ed and contirmed in Redeemer Lutheran Church and educated in Wayne County schools. She married Bernard A. Meyer on Feb. 4, 1919 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed and then started the Meyer and Bichel Implement Co. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. American Legion and VFW auxiliaries, Women's Club and Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by one son. Dale Meyer of San Jose, Calif., one aughter, Mrs. Mike (Erna) Karel of Wayne; eight grandchildren; and) great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, parents, three sisters and five brothers.

tive brothers. Pailbearers were Lynn Tonjack, Randy Wobig, Larry Eggers, and Michael, Terry and Tom Kasel Burlay was in the Greenwood Conetery in Wayne with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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It must be the dead of winter. At least that's the way, tiltings look on the Wayne Police Department of Roads. On Tuesday, police checked out a report of a dead hog at the Wayne satebarn. And, on Thursday, police were called twick regarding to more dead animals. At 7 a. m. Thursday, police were dead dag the tiltic turned the report over to studied school. Police turned the report over to the state Department of Roads. Police furned the report over to the state Department of Roads. Police furned the report over to the state Department. Street Department personnel dead dog was, instead, a big-on the highway at the Concord

police report

On top of all that, the music at the Wayne Physical Effness Center, basement of Providence Medical Center, went dead Thursday,

That's because someone stole the stereo equipment — a receiver and a cassette deck player. Police were at a dead end when it came to suspects, so no arrests have made.

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Bake and bounce

JOHN DORCEY uses the beater to whip up a cake for last Thursday's Bake and Bounce for the Heart Fund. An auction of cakes raised more than \$600 that evening at half-time of a benefit basketball game. The Wayne High-Wayne State faculty defeated the Wayne businessmen in that game.

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 Classes will begin Friday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.
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 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.
 Pennington and Lowery have been training Northeast Nebraska toster parents for four years. One hundred thirty five foster parents in this area have been trained by the team.

 There is no charge for the workshop.
 Among the topics to be covered surviving Separation. Child

Dariene Penningtun and Marilyn Lowery, co-facilitator/trainers for the Foster Parent Training Program, spon-sored by the Nebraska Depart-ment of Public Welfare and the University of Nebraska at Omaha, will be the discussion leaders.





... by randall howell

In addition, more often than not, I am embarassed by the inade-quacy of my writing skills.

THAT, HOWEVER, is no excuse to walk out on history in the Asking: So, I stay...whittling away at it with a blade dulled by vords...words that are supposed to sharpen the knife of

words in at are supposed to sharpen the knife of knowledge. Offen, when I have been ready to give up on writing in frustra-tion over my failure to record the passing moments of history. I have been encouraged to stick with it because of words written to me by someone who has the courage to try. Frequently, I have been inspired by the simple, straightfor-ward letters from someone else who insists on being unable to write.

t have read longhand letters written by old, stiff and crippled

OFTEN THE letter writer apologizes, in longhand, for the poor writing before continuing with some of the most exciting and well-writen thoughts (ve encountered in years. And, I'm alwaysmoved by more than the words, I'm forever onscious of the courage it takes to risk putting the words on poor

Conscious of the cost up a new paper. Also, I have been excited by the wandering printed letters of en-thusiastic youngsters who leave out the linkage to avoid clutter-ing the directness of their thought. Then, too, I admire the courage it takes to be young and to put it down on paper for another to read.

SOME PEOPLE have a hard time writing

I am one of them. Maybe, just maybe, you are too. I want you to try to record a moment or two in the history of your life, using the overlaps, to make the hard times and the good times come alive before your own eyes and the eyes of others. That, my country friends, is why we are doing. The Hard-Times' special.

Times' special. Find the courage to do it, lest the lessons fade as we face the

LET'S SHARE the search for knowledge about ourselves while

Contract The Search for Knowledge about ourselves while e are alive to do it. Your contribution can be long or short, poetry or prose, pencil pen, pollshed or unpolished, longhand or typewritten...as long it is yours.

as it is yours. We'll help you, if you want it. And, we won't tell a single soul you asked for help. We'll be glad to put your name on it, if you want. But, if that bothers you, just say so. Sign it and we'll withhold

your name. Happy writing. Catch you in the country..

Country boy. .

Howdy. Hard Times...good times...and hard times again. That seems to be the cycle of life in rural America. And, the stories recounting the hard times are rich in the lessons of family farm and small town history._

I'VE, LISTENED to the endless stories for countless hours dur-ing my lifetime, starting way back when I was a little shaver struggling to survive in South Dakota. Sometof my first recollections come from a grutf, but war-mhearted grandtather -- my mother's tather -- who is now buried beneath the prairie sod he worked for so many years. Scattered among Grandpa Andy's stories, many of which still ring in my head, are the tales my father told over and over again. Many were tales told by his father, Grandpa Ruel, who died before I was born.

before I was born. Then, whenever I run out of grandfather fales, I have a mind filled with moments recalled by my own mother and father — both children of the Great Depression.

AND, OF COURSE, I have long been old enough to both remember and appreciate the hard times my own family faced as we struggled to survive post World War II life on the prairie. One of my biggest regrets is that Grandpa Andy died before I realized I should have been taking notes and taping his stories. The hard-headed old German had several books in him and could keep an eavesdropping grandson wide-eyed and slack-lawed for hours as he spun his yarns to my father. His stories were laced with the language of a simple, hardwork-ing laborer turned sodbuster who came to America from eastern Russia.

Russia. Grandpa Andy's search for freedom and properity in America, as I recall, brought him hardship after hardship…but none was so great as that he'd have faced remaining in Russia.

HE OFTEN JOKED about being one of the first dodgers, escaping from the cluckers of the Russian Army to seek a new life on the plains of rural America. Now there was a man who appreciated the freedoms of this country. Somehow that gave him the strenght to survive the hard ships of raising a large family through the Great Depression. Grandpa Andy, who tived a long healthy life in spite of his cons fant struggle to make it, died a blind man who had seen his dream to survive stay alive in his acspited homeland. He worked for a coal company for years, and tried farming more than once. Some of my tondest memories involve Grandpa Andy and his

more than once. Some of my fondest memories involve Grandpa Andy and his team of horses, talking to them and working them with an understanding that left no room for fractors.

AND, IF YOU all his hardsnips together, none would compare with the heartache of selling out the family farm for a well deserved retirement in the criy.

Bill puts

focus on

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My concern about the growing shortage of mathematics and science teachers in our nation's schools has prompted me to cospon-sor a bill to ald U.S. education in science and

sor a bill to ald U.S. education in Science and mathemalics. The federal government faces and in-creasing responsibility to strengthen precollege fraining in science and technology. The bill I am cosponsoring, HR 00, will provide direct assistance to elementary and secondary schools and to our teachers. —

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Not seeing him "throw the cow over the fence some hay" was a difficult boyhood adjustment for me, too. But, at least I spent several years helping my father work Grandpa Andy's farm. The memories of the three of us working together often bring tears to my eyes...tears of country-boy joy. I miss him and I always will. But, I had him with me for many wonderful years of my life. Often when times get hard for me, something Grandpa Andy said or did gives me the strength to go on. It helps put my life in perspective.

I ONLY KNOW my Grandpa Ruel from the stories told about him by my father and his brothers — my uncles. A. Welshman and Scot, Grandpa Ruel, who came to South Dakota from northern Wisconsin, was about as tough as they come if hail the tales if m told-are to be believed. Though he died of cancer two years before I was born, Grandpa Ruel's homestead, where my father grew up, remains in the family foldar.

ly today. Ironically, the farm is now operated by his grandson and namesake, Ruel Howell — a first cousin of mine. My father has recounted tale after tale of Grandpa Ruel and the hardships he endured during the Great Depression — better known in South Dakota as the Dirty Thirties.

SOMEHOW, THOUGH the family held ness SOMEHOW, THOUGH the family held ness II ← insects, dust storms, drought, blizzards and bad prices. I've often wished I'd just had an hour or two with Grandpa Ruel before he died. I'd like to scribble down some notes about him and sorta size him up. But, mosi of all, I'd just like to say thanks...thanks for sticking with it, when all around you everyone was giving up. I'm sure he too was worth a couple of good books about making it through the hard Times. Just listening to my father talk about this Dirty Thirties ex-periences – trom killing catfle for lack of teed to digging out dirt-covered fencelines — makes me wonder why we let that kind of history go to the grave unwritten.

THOSE CHAPTERS of my own life are all but closed to me now...only alive in the minds of others who remember. <u>No longer can I capture the personal thoughts of two men who</u> spat in the eye of the hard limes...the hard limes of another era...änd made things work anyway. Both are heroes of mine...larger than life in their own death. And, from that hearty stock, comes my own father and mother, who faced a different set of hard times after learning the lessons of growing up in the Dirty Thirtles. I remember some of the tears and heartaches like they were on-ly yesterday. And, I remember most of the good times like they were only this morning.

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ning THE OVERLAP from my grandfathers' generation shows in

THE LESSONS are recorded forever on the minds and in the souls of those experiencing the hard times. But the memories of another's experiences soon fade. We tend to remember our own the best. All others become secondary. And, so it is, that my memory of my parents hardships are blunted by grind of time, though my own remain vividly etched in my mind. Perhaps, as a country boy who works with words, I feel a loss as the lessons go unrecorded. he lessons go unrecorded. Often. I feetoverwhelmed by the history that goes to the grave nrecorded by those who lived it and unwritten by those who had third to them.

them, just as the overlap from my parents' generation shows in

me. They viewed their parents' hardships through the eyes of a child and their own hard times through the eyes of adults. I viewed my parents' hardships through the eyes of a child and my own hard times through the eyes of an adult. And, now my children. They, (ust as those of us who have gone before, are experiencing a generational overlap. They are seeing my hardships through the eyes of a child. And, they too, will grow to see their hard times come, but with the eyes of adults.

And, the endless overlap will continue for generations to come, passing the lessons learned to those who will listen.

THOUGH I have trouble sometimes justifying why I try to rite. I have begun to feel that the motivation comes from an verwhelming compulsion to learn the lessons of life and to

overwhelming computation to tear in the reason. To record here To record merely my own cycle of life...the hard times and good times...is only a beginning. Without the overlaps, the historical perspective is lost and the lessons come out of contaxt. Words from another generation, captured and woven into the fabric of the future, offer me some comfort that God is in his heaven and more is right with the world...at least most of the time

AND, SO IT is that I also encourage others to constantly record the lessons of their own experiences. Not only so that they might know themselves, but also so that others may know them better. And, of course, the first thing I find is that the personal history lesson is lost in excuses. Most-feel they cannot write. Furthermore, many are embarass ed about being unable to write. I they would only understand that the most accomplished writers feel they cannot write. I have been in the newspaper business for more than 15 years, and I still am learning to write. Furthermore, I already know how to write better than I do.

Teke a chance

viewpoint

Taking a chance on Wayne might just be the ticket taxpayers need to help the city ride out the economic squeeze on lagging revenues. Unless Wayne residents learn to do without, constantly rising demands for increasingly costly services could put a serioius cap on city growth and

development

Already, increasing taxes have forced residents to look at alternatives Ardeady, increasing laxes have to certesidents to look at article interests And, in these unusual times, the fact that the city administration is

For decades, the burden of an increasing budget to meet the demand for overnment services has traditionally fallen on the property taxpayer's

snoulders. Perhaps part of the silver lining in the dark economic cloud is that the financial pressure on local government is forcing officials to do some

creative fiscal thinking. Though it would be foolish to think that a municipal lottery represents the cure for Wayne's revenue ills, the idea does represent food for fiscal thought.

And, for those who feel it's risky business to look at a municipal lottery for future funding needs, one only need look at the gamble local govern-ment is taking by continuing to rely on the fortunes of already overburden-ed property taxpayers.

ed property taxpayers. If the City Council consensus is to test municipal lottery question, residents will have their say in a citywide referendum, presumably after a

pro-and-con information campaign. The city is forced to bank on the ballot box in this instance, which is the way local government should work. Indeed, taking the chance of putting the lottery question before the

voters could result in a fortuitous fiscal formula for Wayne budget woes. And, that kind of ticket just might be a winner for taxpayer: Kendyforkel

THE EMERGENCY Mathematics and Science Education Act authorizes expen-diture of 300 million in the first year and contains an open-ended budget authority for the second year of a program that would provide money to elementary and secon-dary schools and would fund a scholarship-program and summer institutes for teachers.

eachers. Our country must improve education in nathematics and science if we are to com-ele economically with other countries.

We have been too self-satisfied with the worldwide recognition and leadership that accrued to us immediately after World War 11 and after our major space-age success of the '50s and '60s. The time has come to take a thorough and realistic look at American pre-college science, mathematics, and engineering courses.

THE OFFICE of Business Liaison at the U.S. Department of Commerce offers a number of services for business people. One special service, ROADMAP, makes available a specially trained and experianc-ed staff to provide technical assistance and information on government small- and medium sized businesses without Washington representation. Firms seeking assistance may visit or write to the Office of Business Liaison, Room Stroc, U.S. Department of Com-merce, Washington D.C. 20230. Those seek-ing information by telephone should calt (202) 377-3176. (202) 377-3176.



Small business backs Nebraska

By David Brasher ational Federation of dependent Business

independent Business Support for state programs like health care and help for the elderly got a boost from a new source-small business. In a just-released survey by the National Pederation of Independent Business; an

Pederation or independent bosiness overwhelming majority of small-business people are willing to pay more in taxes to guarantee that state programs continue un

guarantee that state programs cut. By voling the way they did, says an NFIB spokesman, the independent-business owners "were casting a vote of support for the trugal way the state has spent tax-payers' money.

"IN LIGHT of poor economic conditions, small business is willing to pay higher taxes to keep programs going." He believes they recognize that "Nebraska has acted responsibly over the past several years, and they're ready to pitch in with more cash for state programs during tough times." Only 17 percent of these responding to the poll said they favored holding the line on tax. Increases and for 80 percent of them, the "no" vote also extended to no cuts in pro-grams like law enforcement and human ser-vices.

By contrast, 60 percent supported an in-crease in one of the state's major tax es-either sales or income taxes-while 23 percent approved increasing minor taxes like those on atcohol and cigareties. IN OTHER results of the NFIB survey, Nebraska small businesses think the state should be treated like any other customer when it desn't pay its bills on time; it should pe inferest.

should pay interest. Seventy-five percent of the respondents said the Legislature should force Nebraska to pay suppliers interest when the state

who's who, what's what

1. WHO were candidates for diplomas in ractical nursing from Northeast Technical community College, Nortolk? 2. WHO held a book sale and film showing alurday (Feb, 12) in the Val Peterson Fine

2. WHO neve over the second se

Succini pay its bills within 30 days—for anything from foliet paper to tractor repair. "Even hough the state does have a policy of paying its bills within 30 days, there are times when a contractor must wait more than a month for his money." said the spokesman.

spokesman. Small-business people allege that state and local governments are sometimes "slow-payers," discouraging small firms from supplying goods and services. This In turn means "fewer companies turn in blds for government contracts," he added.

ANSWERS: 1. Martene Fleming, Linda Woodward and Tammie Thomas all of Wayne 2. The Wayne Branch (AAUW 3. Abr and Mrs. William Lobing and Jemily of rural Carroll-Randolph. 4. Net Chames, 5. Willie Stargell, player for the Pittsburg Pirates.

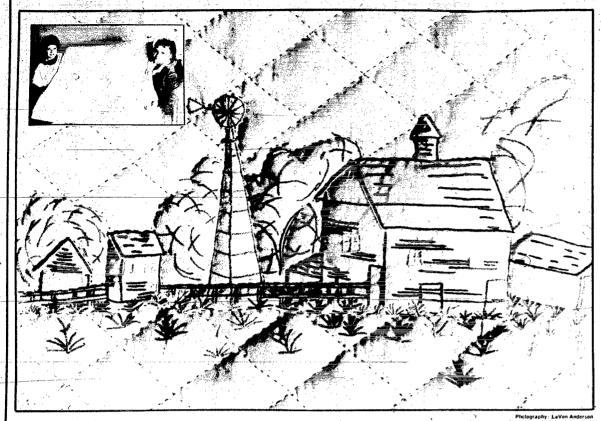
Its 19th year of publication? 5. WHAT former baseball superstar spoke at Wayne State College Thursday night in Ramsey Theatre?

another viewpoint

Tree time

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving three free Flowering Crab trees to new Foundation members joining during February 1983. The free trees, which are part of the Foundation's efforts to promote tree planting throughout America, will be shipped at the appropriate time for planting this spring. The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is work-ing to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give three Flowering Crab trees to new members contributing \$10 or more during February. To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Free Flowering Crab. These tional Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, Neb. 1000, by Feb. 28. by Feb. 28. -National Arbor Day Foundation

4 - speaking of people



PICTURED ABOVE IS A PORTION OF a quilt recently completed by Mildred Dangberg which is an exact replica of the farm she and her husband, the late Fred Dangberg, purchased in 1946. Mrs. Dangberg, who still resides on the farm southwest of Wayne, along with her

daughter Lorree, are pictured holding the entire quilt in the upper left of the photo. The quilt was designed by Mrs. Dangberg's niece, Mikki Roeber of Allen.

new arrivals

BURNS — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burns, Norfolk, a daughter, Lindsay Marie, 6 lb., 12 oz., Feb. 7, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. She joins a sister, Sara. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns of Wausa, Mrs. Karen Gramberg of Norfolk and Ken-neth Gramberg of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lute, all of Laurel.

GARDNER — Mr. and Mrs, David Gardner, Wakefield, a daughter, Brooke Marie, 7 lb., 15 oz., Feb. 8, Wakefield Hospital Grandparents are Jeanne and Dan Gardner of

Wakefield, Joann Proett of Wayne and Maurice Proett of Lincoln, Great grandparents are L.W. Powers of Wayne and Florence Proett of Lin coln

60th anniversary

A doth anniversary celebration for Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of rroll is planned on Sunday, Feb. 20 at the Congregational Church st of Carroll,

nner will follow the church service. A program and cof ee are planned at 2 p.m. All friends and relative lee are planned at 2 p.m., All friends and relatives are invited to join Mr. and Mrs. Morris. The celebration will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sandahl and family.

engagements



Reiser-Cline

The engagement of Hope Annette Reiser to Les Lee Cline has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Sheila-Reiser of Omaha and Harold Reiser of Butte. Miss Reiser, a 1978 graduate of Butte High School, plans to irreduate this summer from Wayne State College. She is presently student feaching in Omaha

has been announced by the Reiser of Butte. Reiser of Omaha and Harold Reiser of Butte. Miss Reiser, a 1978 graduate of Butte High School, plans to graduate this summer from Wayne State College. She is presently student feaching in Omaha Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cline of Niobrara, was graduated from Niobrara High School in 1979 and is a student at Wayne State College. He is a member of the National Guard. Plans are underway for an April 16 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Winside girl awarded two UN-L scholarships

Andrea Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mann of Winside, has been awarded two scholar-ships for the current year at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. She has received the Soil Con servation Society of America award for \$200, and the Range Management Society scholarship in the amount of \$250.

tional Range Management Socie ty in Albuquerque, N. M. She has been employed by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) as a student frainee for two years. She works part time at the State Office in Lincoln and has worked full time the past two summers at the Nuckolls County SCS field office in Nelson. In the amount of \$250. AT THE university, Miss Mann is vice president of the Range Wanagement Club and treasurer of Wildlife Club. As a member of the range plant dentification team, she will par-ticipate in the range plant iden iffication contest during a meeting Feb. 13:18 of the Na MISS MANN plans to graduate in December 1983 with a degree in natural resources with options in wildlife management and

in natural resources with options in wildlife management and range management. At that time, she will be qualified for fulltime employ ment in a Nebraska SCS field of fice

school lunch

sticks, half orange, mud cookie Milk served with each meat

ALLEN Monday, Feb. 14: Hearts and Flowers (hot ham and cheese), Cupids Delight (tri tators), Heavenly Kisses (truited jello with topping), Sweets for the Sweet (sugar cookie), Lovers Punch (milk) Tuesday. Fab green beans, applesauce bar, cun-namon bread. Friday, Eeb. 18: Grilled cheese, vegetable soup and crackers, carrot sticks, pudding, cacking. Milk served with each meal

Tuesday, Feb. 15: Goulash, green beans, pears, rolls and but

ter, milk. Wednesday, Feb. 16: Fish and tartar sauce, cheese stices, mashed potatoes and gravy, but tered corn, chocolate pudding, bread and butter.

Milk served wilh each meal WAYNE: CARROLL Monday, Feb. 14: Taco, French fries, pudding, roll; or beet sand wich, French fries, applesauce, cookie; or chef's salad. Tuesday, Feb. 15: Wiener, bak-ed beans, orange juice, pears', cookie; or chef's salad. Wednesday, Feb. 16: Fish, whipped potatoes, cabbage salad. cake; or chef's salad. Thursday, Feb. 17: Pizza, burger, green beans, carrot strip, mixed fruit, cookie; or chef's salad. bread and butter. Thursday, Feb. 17: Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, peaches, lemonade. Friday, Feb. 18: Grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, carrot

mixeo non, salad. Friday, Feb. 18: Toasted cheese sandwich, deviled egg, French tries, peaches, cookie; or chef's salad.

cake; or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, cake. Tuesday, Feb. 15: Chili and crackers, grilled cheese sand-wich, pear sauce; or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, pear jauce. Wednesdayr, Feb, 16: Fish and fartar sauce, cottage fries, dark rolls and pean; butter, sauce: or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, sauce

cher's salad, rons of characteris sauce. Thursday, Feb. 17: Lasagna, peas and carrots, rolls, pineapple silices: or cher's salad, rolls or crackers, sauce. Friday, Feb. 18: Pigs in the blanket, taler gems, green beans, jello; or cher's salad, rolls or crackers, jelto. Milk served with each meat

Sentimental stitchery Quilt made of memories, love

A quilt stitched with memories is sure to become a Dangberg family heirloom. - "My girls always said 1 should do something original," says 57 year-old Mildred Dangberg, who recently put the final stitch in a colorful guilt which pictures, the farm she and her hus-band purchased in 1946. "I think it's beautiful. I think it's perfect in every way.' smiles Mildred, who still resides on the farm three miles west and three south of Wayne.

u. February 14, 1983

THE GUILT, which was designed by Mildred's niece. Mikki Roeber of Allen, is an exact replica of the farm as it looks today. At the end of the lane stands the new home Mildred and her husband Fred built in 1955. Fred died in 1979. The quilt also pictures the old farm house, which Mildred now rents out, the barn, wash house, garage, grain shed, hog barn, windmill and brooder house. All of the buildings are#ramed against the grove which surrounds the farmyard, and in-cludes the names of Mildred. Fred and their four daughters.

ludes the names of Mildred, Fred and their our daughters. Mildred and her husband moved onto the arm in 1950, and although Fred never farmed he ground, Mildred says she is "kind of pro d" that her nephevs Paul and Brad Dangberg low farm the land.

"I JUST NEVER thought I could do omething like this," Mildred says, smiling proudly at the quilt. "We started embroidering the quilt right

after Mikki drew it in 1978, "but it took a

Aller Mikk drew it in 1976, "aut it look a while." Helping Mildred with the embroidering was her sister, Gerhy Johnson of Norfolk, and sew-ing it logether was another sister. Rose Thies of Winside. Joining in the quilting project at Rose's home were two more sisters. Lillle Lippolt of Winside and Edna Dangberg, who lives across the road from Mildred. Also joining in the fun was friend Arlene Rabe of Winside -Mildred. who comes from a family of six girls, sald sister Elsie Mattes resides in Allen and was unable to make the daily quilting trip.

MILDRED PRESENTED the finished quilt to daughter Lorree on her 2nd birthday. Lorree's vho resides with her mother, observed her bir-thday on Eeb 1. "I'm making quilts for all of my daughters, and it was Lorree's turn to get this one," ex-plains Mildred. Lorree's two older sisters, who have already received quilts from their mother, are Sherree, 34, and Lyta, 33, who both reside in Denver. In line for the next quilt is younger sister Keri. 18, who lives in Norfolk.

MILDRED, better known in as Auntle Mil, says she and her sisters plan to go right on quilling. "We won't stop now," taughs Mildred. "We have so much fun whenever we get together. We talk a lot, laugh a lot and eat a lot. "Everybody has a good time."

community calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Minerva Club, Pauline Nuernberger, 2 p.m. Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, Masoni Temple, 8 p.m.

Wayne Chapter 194 01001 01 110 2017 Temple, 8 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 Progressive Homemakers Club dinner, Black Knight, 11:30

LaPorte Stub Holmemaker's Club dinner, Black Kin a.m. LaPorte Club dinner, Louise Ramsey, 12:30 p.m. Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Joan Burst, 1 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. New Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Pleasant Valley Club, Ida Bichel, 2 p.m. Club 15, Carrol Baler Toos Club West Elementary School. Lo.m.

Club IS, Carrol Baler Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, fire hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Happy Homemakers HEC) Helen Sielken Immanuel Lutheran Lados Aid FRIDQY, FEBRUARY 18 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.

briefly speaking

Sunny homemakers meet

The Sunny Homemakers Club met Thursday with Emily Reeg. Nine members were present and roll call was a valentines

Prizes in cards went to Elfrieda Vahlkamp. The next meeting scheduled at 2 p.m. March 10 with Grace Mellick.

Top 5 holds monthly meeting

Top 5 NE number 782 mel for ils regular meeting in January. Sandy Weander was awarded for being the loser of the month. Karen Luchen finished her fan contest "Day by Day" with Joan Schaeter having top score. Second high went to Darleene Dunclau. February opened with a "contest of hearts" given by Cheryl Mann and Mary Gamble. <u>Karen Luchen and Jan Schaeter gave a skit "Pulling yourself</u> up." The next meeting is scheduled at 6:30 pm. Tuesday at the Wayne National Guard armory. Guests are welcome.

Questors set March meeting

The Confusable Collectable Questors Club held its February meeting with Lorene Gildersleeve hosting the event. Angle Denesia was a guest. "Twita Claybaugh accepted a nomination as second vice-president in the state organization. Roll call was the story of valentines with members bringing old fashioned valentines. Lorene Gildersleeve presented a lesson on stoneware, show-ing many examples and reminiscing how the pieces were used by her parents. The March meeting will be with Kirk Swahson at Carcoli.

European trip on Acme agenda

European Trip On Actine agencia Guest speaker Brenda Willig gave a program and described a recent trip to Europe as the Actine Club met Monday in the home of Esther Stollenberg. Thirteen members were present. Wittig described her trip to Germany. Austria. France and Switzertand. Roll call was "Favorite Vacalion Spots." Thought for the day was given by Bonnadel Koch on growing older. She also prosided over the business meeting in the absence of President Prisčilla Skov. Birthday, ot.Martha Biermann and Mabet Sorensen were schewidedged. The next meeting will be a sack funch at 1 p.m. on Monday. Feb. 21 in the home of Mark Doescher. The program will be "Jokes and Fun Day."

Carroll postmaster picked for position

Betty Kavanaugh, Carroll Postmaster and editor of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters of the Vinited States (NAPUS) bimon filip publication, was elected secretary-treasurer of the State Chapter Editors Association. She was elected at the annual officers conference held recently in Washington, D. C. Leonard Doeroff, Missour editor, was elected vice presi editor, was elected vice presi editor, was elected vice presi was bledted vice presi editor. was elected vice presi editor, was elected vice presi william F. Bolger: Postal Rate

my publication, was elected chapter Editors Association. She was elected at the annual officers conference held recently in Washington, D. C. Leconard Deeroff, Missouri editor, was elected president, and Connie Newcomb, North Dakota editor, was elected vice presi-dent OVER 350 postmasters attend, ed the NAPUS officers con-ference held Jan. 16-19 at the Hitter Conference held recently officers conferences dent OVER 350 postmasters attend, ference held Jan. 16-19 at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill. During the conferences Kavanaugh, along with other

Cuzin's Club meets March 2

The Cuzins Club met Thursday: Feb. 3 at the home of Donna Luft. Six members attended and card prizes went to Dorothy Mau, Elia Luft and Frances Nichols. The next meeting is plann-ed March 2 at the Faye Dunklau home.

JE Club conducts meeting

The J.E. Club met with Irene Reibold on Tuesday with three guests present. They were Louise Langmeier, Frances Koch and Leona Hageman. Cards were played with Mildred West having high and Rose Schultz iow. The next meeting is scheduled with Peg Gormley at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Evening Circle makes donation

The LWML Evening Circle met Tuesday. Feb. 8 at Grace Lutheran Church. Opening devotions were read by Leola Larsen. Roll call was asswered by 19 members and one guest,

Larsen. Roll call was asswered by 19 members and the source Julie Benson. Thank you cards were read from Dakota Boys Ranch and from KRU Translation; Sharon Poellot, who is currently, work-ing on a translation of a primary reader. Verdina Johs reported that 12 cards had been sent to the Care Centre, a baby, card was sent to the McCormacks and a got well card to Faunten Bennett. Mission stamps were trimmed and sorted before the start of the meeting. The names of congregational shut-ins and valentines were distributed to the members for them to take to the shut-ins. A luncheon committee was appointed for the spring workshop to be held on April 19.

distributed to the members for them to take to the shut-ins. A luncheon committee was appointed for the spring workshop to be held on April 19. Members who volunteered to help the Altar Guild serve Easter breaktast were Mary Lou Erxleben, Susan Vogel, Nor-ma Tietz, Lanora Sorensen, Verdina Johs, Irene Blecke and Lor-raine Johnson.

raine Johnson. A monetary donation was made to the Ladies Aid to help with the payment of new dishes for the church kitchen and two booster chairs will be provided by the group for church use. Bonnie Sandahi shared a Christmas letter from the Schneider family. Miles were collected. The meeting was adjourned and closed with the Lord's Prayer. Leele Larsen, Marilyn Rethwisch and Irene Blecke presented a program entilled "A Ticket to Heaven." Hostesses were Flora Bergt, Marcella Droescher and Verding Johs. Next meeting will be March 8.-

Multi server LAUREL Monday, Feb. 14 Wiener on baked beans, applesauce, on, baked beans, applesauce, ookie, or salad tray. Tuesday, Feb. 15: Goulash, hixed fruit, cookie, tea-roll; or chef's salad. Milk served with each meàl Served to Middle, High School and adults only -----Monday, Feb. 14: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls, cake; or chef's salad, rolls or

soop, pineappie, cinnamon roll; or salad tray. Friday, Feb. 18: Teachers in-service, day, no school for students.

Tuessa, mixed fruit, cookie, tea salad tray. <u>Wednesday</u>, Feb. 16: Fish sandwich and Tartar sauce, corn, peaches: or salad tray. Thursday, Feb. 17: Vegetable soup, pineapple, cinnamon roll;

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD WAKEFIELD Monday, Feb. 14: Barbecued pork sandwich, baked beans, rruit, cypcake with hearts. Tüesday, Feb. 15: Hamburger dish with taler tots, lettuce salad, bar, bun with butter, jelly and peanut butter. Wednesday, Feb. 16: — Fish-sandwich, tartar sauce, French tries core nearches and milk

fries, corn, peaches and milk. Thursday, Feb. 17: Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes,

Laurel girls sweep Clark championships

By Randy Hascali. Within a matter of two nights, the Laurel Bears claimed two Claix Division girls basketball filles. On Wednesday night, Laurel won the Clark Division of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament with a 4038 double overtime victory over Wynot. On Thurs-day, the Bears clinched the regular season Clark Divi-sion tille with a 4531 win over Wauss. The two bakketball championships gives Laurel a sweep of Clark Division volleyball and basketball titles during the 1962-83 school year.

THE BEARS had a chance to claim the Lewis & Clark Tournament overall fille Saturday night. Laurel was scheduled to meet Emerson Hubbard at 6:30 p.m. in the Laurel-Concord gym. That game was played after The Wayne Herald want to press.

after The Wayne Herald went to press. "These girls have a lot of character and guts. They set some goals for volleyball and basketball and they reached them." Laurel coach Dwight I verson said. Laurel had to make two trips to Haritington to win the tournament division. The game originally was schedul-ed last. Saturday night and Wynet and Laurel both traveled to Harrington. The Clark boys fille game between Osmond and Cot-eridge was supposed to follow. Before game time, Os-mond called and said the Tigers would not be able to make it because of foul weather.

THE BOYS game was immediately called off. Both irls coaches agreed to postpone their game until Vednesday after hearing reports of bad driving condi-

tions from the referees, ¹ The second trip was more worthwhile. "The only way it would have been worth it was if we won. If jurn-ed out to be well worth it," tverson said. Wednesday's game is cracked up to be and then some. The outcome went down to the wire with Laurel emerg-ing the victor in double overtime. "The girls didn't play real well but when we needed it. they'did a good job," said iverson. Patry Thompson made four free throws in the second overtime to give the Bears the win. Her tirs two chari-ty shots gave Laurel a two-point edge. She then forced a Wynot turnover and was touled again. Those two free throws gave the Bears control. The game was forced into overtime as Wynot's Diane Stratman made two free throws with two seconds tett in regulation. Laurel trailed by four points with less than four minutes to go but rallied behind two baskets by Renee Gadeken.

THE LEAD seesawed back and forth. The Bears held two-point advantage but missed a shot with seven econds to play. Wynot came down court and drew a

foul. In the first overtime, Laurel's Wendy Robson con-nected on a long jumper but Wynot came back to tie the game. The Bears held on to the bail but missed the last shot.

shot. Iverson stressed that the win could be credited to good leam play. He credited Thompson for her tree throws, Robson for her long field goal, Gadeken with

her inside baskets, Jean Lute for important rebounds, Kelli Johnson for excellent defensive play against Don-na Becker, and Kim Sherry for dishing out four assists

in the second half. Lauret switched defenses in the overtime, ran it we confused Wynot and caused a couple of turnovers, Ive son said.

BECKER, WYNOT'S leading scorer this season, was reld to 10 points. Stratman led the Blue Devils with 12 olate The Bears hit 33 percent of their shots. Thompson was scoring leader with 12 points. Gadeken scored eight, Sherry scored seven and Robson and Lute each

Scored six. In the first half, Wynot outrebounded Laurel 24 to 12. But-the Bears-came back-more aggressive in the se cond half to outboard Wynot 25 to 15. Gadeken grabbed

10 rébounds and Lute pulled down 8. Iverson said he felt Wynot played real wêll in the

7-0 in division play

The second Clark Division tile enrol by the Bears was the regular season championship gained with a 45-31 victory over Wausa Thursday. The win improved Laurel's season record to 7.0 and its division record to 7.0. Wausa dropped to 5.2 in divi sional play. Laurel has won ever yame in which Wen dy Robson has played this season. She missed six games because of illness and the Bears lost four Having perhaps a bit of a letdown after Wednesday's

in, the Bears struggled a little in the first half, posting slim 24-22 lead after two quarters. Laurel's defense rose to the occasion in the second Laurer's detense rose to the occusion in a 12 minute half and gave up only two Wausa points in a 12 minute stretch through the third quarter and half of the fourth.

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"THE GIRLS had an exceptional defensive effort in the second half, particularly Wendy Robson," Iverson said, "This bunch of girls works together well." Wausa's 6-3 Jodene Fink scored 11 points in the first half but Robson held her scoreless in the second half. She led the losers in scoring. The Bears shot well from the free throw line, hitting 17 of 26 attempts. Iverson said his team gradually pull-ed away in the third and fourth quarters with Robson hitting from the outside. Switching defenses at halfflime was a key, he said. Offensively, Kim Sherry scored 12 points, Robson Scored 11, Patsy Thompson scored 8 and Renee Gadeken scored 7. Gadeken had a career high 13 re bounds and Thompson had 9. Robson made 5 steals in the ball game.

THE JUNIOR varsity game was won 16-12 by Laurel, finishing the Bears' season with an 8-3 mark. Cara Dahlquist scored 8 points to lead the effort. Laurel's varsity will open district action tomorrow in the Class C-5 district at Wakefield. The Bears are scheduled to meet Winnebago at 8 p.m. A victory will advance Laurel into the second round at 8 p.m. Thurs day against the Wakefield Emerson winner.

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Inose seven Winside wrestlers finished in the top four places of their respective weight classes at the Class D-2 district fournament Thursday and Friday at Winside and led the hosts to the team championship. Paul Sok could not be reached Friday night or Saturday morning for comment but had to be pleased.

THE QUALIFIERS are John Thies, Curt Rohde, Brian Bowers, Mike Jaeger, Jeff Thies, Chris Olsen and Kyle Miller. John Thies placed first at 112 pounds by decisioning Lee Knust of Elgin 6.0 in the

finals. , Rohde won the 119-pound class by pinning Kirby Kucera of Palmer in 2:55 of his cham-pionship match. At 155 pounds, Bowers pinned Kevin Mar-tin of St. Edward in 3:27 of the finals to win

Winside's other gold medal. Jaeger was one of two third place finishers. He decisioned Ken Drake of Sargent 8-5 in the consolation match of the

Jafgenn of an in consultance of the other third place Jeff Thies earned the other third place finish at 167 pounds with a pinn of Tony Eynetich of Sargent in 4:01 offthe consola-

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consolation. Miller was the other fourth place finisher, losing 9-6 to Mike Harrel of Stromsburg in the consolation match at 132 pounds.

TEAM STANDINGS, qualifiers: 1. Win-side 144-7, 2. Clarks 135/2-6, 3. Paimer 99-5, 4. Stromsburg 95/2-4, 5. Sargent 93-4, 6. Scribner 86-4, 7. Elgin 81-3, 9. Greeley 77/2-3, 10. St. Edward 65-4, 11. Leigh 45/2-2, 12. Ansley 45-2, 13. Newman Grove 26-2, 14. Clearwater 14/2-1.

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Four Blue Devils bound for state

ching their potential at the Class B-2 district wrestling tournament Friday evening in Town, the Wayne Blue Devils qualified four wrestlers for the Nebraska State Tourna

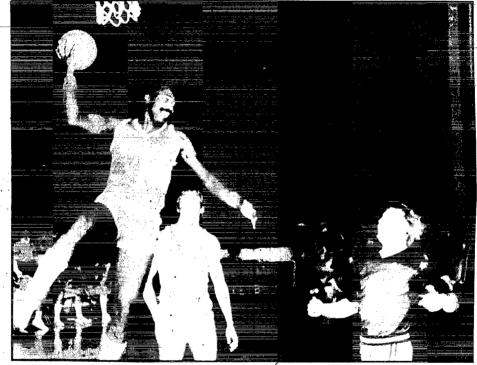
Boys Town, the Wayne Blue Devils qualified four wrestlers for the Nebraska State Tourna-ment. -Wayne finished sixth in the 15-team field. Only two teams, champion North Bend and runner-up South Sloux City, had more state qualifiers. Sophomore Kevin Keenig, senior Gerald Monk, sophomore Tim Book and junior Chad Janke will be making the trip to the tob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln. Class Bweigh-ins are scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 - un. Thursday. The first round will begin at 1:30 p.m. In addition to the four state qualifiers, two Wayne wrestlers placed in their respective weight classes. Freshman Mark Janke was sixth at 98 pounds and senior Jon Jacobmeter was sixth at 126 pounds, The top four wrestlers in each weight class quality for state. Jacobmeter dorn carliage on his sternow in practice earlier in the week. He-wrestled anyway and won his lirst two district matches, before losing to the number one seed. His higry hampered him In his next, match and he lost his bid for a state berth. He was forced to default from the fifth place match. Kenig pushed his record to 240 with four wins while winning the gold medal at 185 pounds. He also has 21 pins for the season. He pinned Erlich of Springfield Platiview, decisioned Stelley of Elkhern 4.0, pinned Matson of Schuyler and pinned Mathison of South Sloux City to winfte weight class. The sophomore is raided fourth in state and has given up only four points all year. Mank will take a 20.8-1 record into the state tournament at 167 pounds. To place third, he

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for the district meet." Final standings, gualifiers: 1. North Bend 1301:2-6, 2. South Sloux 1281:2-6, 3. West Point 241:24:24:4: Boys Town 121:3. S. Schuyler 108:3. 6. Wayne 1021:2-4, 7. Omaha Ryan 95-4. 8. Blair 242:23:9. Omaha Roncalli 921:2-3. 10. Elkhorn 871:2-4. 11. Wisner Pilger 801:2-4. 12. Platteview 631:2-2; 13. Lakeview 421:2-1, 14. Gretna 19-1, 15. Logan View 0-0.

Northesst Nebraska powerhouse Brerson-Nubbard disposed of the Wayne girls 56-33]Thursday night in Emerson. Wayne (coach Dale Hochstein said he wan's selfistied with theffort put out by his upper classmen so he turned to his reserve players in the fourth guarter. The result was a 17-18 schring advantage in the final period. Emerson dominated the rest of the game. Encode the second seco



Huskers heroes

JAMIE WILLIAMS (80) appears to be undecided Nebraska Cornhusker football teammates played a whether to make a layup or fire the ball at Kurt Wayne State team Wednesday night in Rice czupryn (1). Williams, Mark Moravec (40) and their Auditorium.

Winside girls pick up second win

a victory. So the long trip from Decatur to Winside didn't seem quite so long to Don Leighton and his girls squad. The Wildcals notched their second victory 32-21 over Decatur Fri-day night to end the regular season with a 2-12 mark.

Elevel Wayne players scored in the game. Starters Missy Stoltenberg and Tamie Murray each scored six points. Karen Longs scored five and Janine Bater scored four points.

THE BLUE DEVILS made only 24½ per-cent of their shots. Emerson was led by Tanla Braveak with 14 points, Mary Walsh

game open. Winside outscored Decatur 11-1 in the Leighton said his team started slowly but got its aggressiveness back midway through the second quarter. "Our rebounding was much better than it

The junior varsity game was won 34-20 by Wayne and Hochslein said the reserves played an excellent game. Janine Baier scored 13 points, with several baskets com-ing from long range.

The Blue Devils shot 35 percent and had 32 total rebounds. Leading rebounders were Kolette Freveri with 11, Karen Longe with 7 and Mary Steler with 6. Scoring: Janine Bater 13, Karen Longe 6, Kolette Frevert 5, Lise 3700566 1, Amy Jordar 27 Francoss 2, Mary Steler 2.

at 9 p.m. tonight (Monday) in the first round of the Class D-7 district fournament at Win side. Snyder handled the Wildcats earlier this season but Leighton said he expects his

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"This was an awfully good way to end the	Shelli Topp had 14 rebounds for the Cats,							
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and I'm happy for the girls," Leighton said.	of the team's 43.	Tammie Brudigan		0	0.0	3	0	
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lead held up through the third quarter.	Jensen each contributed 6.	Julie Brockman		0	0.0	1	0	
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Bears win thriller to stay in Clark race

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The Bears will host favored Coleridge Fri-day night and a win would drop the Buildogs from the top of the conference standings. Laurol has only one loss and would be tied for first place with a win. Friday's ball game was close all the way with Laurel holding the lead only a couple lime all night. The Bears were on top once in the first half but immediately lost the lead-The hosts gained the lead anon late in lead. The hosts gained the lead aga the ball game. n late in

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Atthough four Wayne players scored in-double tigures, the Blue Devils loss on the road 70 58 Friday night to South Sloux City. Don Larsen continued to lead Wayne by bitting 20 points. Jeff Jorgensen scored 11, Todd Schwartz scored 10 and Kevin Maly scored 10. For South Sloux, Kevin Constock scored 21 points, John Pucelik scored 13 and Scott Boyd scored 11. "Outside of the free throws and the offen-sive boards, it was a pretty even ball game," Sharpe said. "We didn't have real", good pattence."

Scott Boyd scored 11. For the first time this season, Wayne coach Bill Sharpe complained about the of ficialing. "It was a rough ball game. I don't believe we could have won the game with the lows officiating", he sold, "They went over our backs all night. It was ust a Tapsy-ball game." WAYNE WAS CALLED as three technical fouls. Sharpe was whistled by the and Schwartz was called for the others. The Blue Devils on bgalat the free throw

is still out and to get this one was important. Lassists. Laurel lost a heartbreaker in the junior varsity contest as a last second shot missed lis target. Wausa held on for a 24:33 win. John Chace paced Laurel with 8 points.

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Laurel outrebounded Wausa 42 to 36. Jonas made three steals and Penlerick made three

LEADING REBOUNDERS for the Bears

line and on the boards. South Sioux was awarded 12 more free throws and hit 8 more. On the boards, Wayne was beat 39 to 30. The biggest difference was the offensive reboun-ding.

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The Lauret Bears kept their hopes alive of clinching a share of the Clark Division title by sliding past Wausa 48 46 Friday night in Laurel. is still out and to get this one was important. We played well as a team " It is unknown whether starter Kelly Rob-son will return to the team in time for Fri day's game with Coleridge. He is still suffer ing from mononucleosis. Mike Jonas scored 14 points and Jerry Kastrup scored 10. Behind those two were Paul Lotquist with 8, Mark Herrmann with 7 and Mark Penlerick with 7. Hrabik said he felt Jonas. Kastrup and Penlerick played well. He added that Herr-man did a good job of filling in for Robson, said Mike Porsberg came off the bench to do a good job and added that Lotquist shol well from the field.

good pattence." Wayne was eight points down at the end of the first half but came back to fie the game at 33-ail. The Devils made 21 of 54 sholts for 39 percent and the Cardinals made 23 of 58 for 40 percent.

THE JUNIOR varsity game was won 53-52 by Wayne, giving the Blue Devils a 9-2 mark. Carl Urwiler scored 15 points, Rick Netson scored 11, Kevin Maly scored 11, Leff. Olson scored 9, Brad Moore scored 5 and Jim Poehlman scored 2.

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Self defense lesson

JIM WILLER, a black belt Karate expert, gave lessons in self-defense to Wayne High's advanced physical assistants as Wayne High students watch. ucation class, which is instructed by Ron Carnes.

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Wildcats' effort ends in loss

The Winside Wildcats gave Clark Con-ference tournament champion Osmond a good ball game Thursday night before final-ly falling 69-57 in Osmond. The Wildcats outscored the Tigers 34-33 in the second haif and stayed pretty even through most of the first half. Late in the se-cond quarter, Osmond used a scoring spurt to open a 13:point lead. "We played a good game. The guys played good basketball and both teams shot pretty welf," Winside coach Mark Freburg said.

JON MEIERHENRY and John Hawkins eamed up to score 30 points for the Vildcats. Ronnie Prince added nine. Os-nond was led by Mike Moritz with 27 points.

Doug Hummel with 12, Carl Fuelberth with 11 and Jeff Gast with 11. Winside totaled 30 rebounds in the game with Meierherry grabbing eight. Prince had five, Hawkins had four and Kevin Falk had With five, four

four. The highlight of the Wildcats' perfor-mance was their 8-for-9 shooting in the fourth quarter. After falling behind by 13 peints, Winside cut Osmond's lead to 7 before fouls near the end of the third quarter gave the Tigers a boost. The Cats fought back again in the fourth but couldn't get within striking range. Winside (5-9) with host Newcastle Friday in its regular season finale. In Thursday's

Free throws beat WSC

In the women's game, the Lady Wildcats hit one field goal more than Hays. Kan. Un the women's game, the Lady Wildcats hit one field goal more than Hays. However, WSC was awarded only two free throws all night and missed both of those. Hays hit 12 of 17.

Leading scorers for Wayne were Janet Lee with a season high of 20 points and Rob-ble Lehr with 16. The Lady Cats had defeated Hays 53-43 earlier this year but the Tigers managed nearly as many points in the first half as they did in the entire first

WSC also outrebounded Fort Hays. The loss dropped WSC to 11-14 overall and 2-9 in the CSIC. Hays is now 8-17 and 3-7 in the CSIC.

The women will host Peru State Wednes-ay night and then host Emporia State and lashburn on Friday and Saturday.

THE WSC MEN also outshot Hays from

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the floor but were beaten at the line by the 11th rated Tigers. Wayne made 6 of 11 chari ty shots and Hays hit 17 of 23 Rick Weaver's Wildcats shot 52 percent from the tied and held the lead several times in the tirst halt With 14:35 left in the game, the Cats got back within one point at 44.45 Hays built that margin back up to 12 points with 3:05 to play. Wayne State was back to within tive points on a layup by Calvin Sprew with 21 seconds left but that was as close as the Cats got.

Todd Brown, a receiver for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, will speak at e Northeast Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet on aturday. March 26.

The banquet is sponsored by the Wayne State and Wayne High FCA branches and will be held in the WSC Student Union. Tickets will sell for \$5.

Seniors on the University of Nebraska football team will be in Wakefield on March 19 to play a fund-raising basketball game against a Wakefield lettermen's club alumni team. The W-Club is sponsoring

Russ Uhing led the attack with 2) points, Sprew scored 15 and Lonell Greene scored 11 WSC is now 12 19 for the year and 29 in the conference. Hays is 20 2 and 100 in the CSIC. The Tigers won their 13th consecutive

Next action for the Cats is scheduled Fri day and Saturday on the home court as Em poria State and Washburn invade Wayne.

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State wrestling starts Thursday

The Nebraska state wrestling tournament is scheduled Thursday, riday and Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln he action will begin with Class A and D weigh ins from 8 to 9:30 a.m

The action will begin will Class A and D weigh first from a to 9:30 a.m.. Thursday's schedule: 89:30 a.m.—A and D weigh first: 10 a.m.—A and D first round; 11:30-1 p.m.—B and C weigh first: 1:30-B and C first round; 6:30-A and D quarterfinals; 8:30-B and C quarterfinals; Friday's schedule: 9:30 a.m.—A and D weigh first round; 11:30-B and C weigh first round; 11:30-A and D consolation first round; 11:30-B and C consolation first round; 1:30-A and D consolation first round; 11:30-B and C consolation first round; 1:30-A and D consolation first round; 11:30-B and C consolation first round; 1:30-A and D consolation first round; 11:30-B and C consolation first round; 1:30-A and D consolation first round; 1:30-B and C consolation first round; 1:30-A and D consolation first for -all classes; 9 p.m.—consolation second round; 7 p.m.—semitinals for -all classes; 9 p.m.—consolation second round; 7 p.m.—consolation firsts for all classes; 1:30 p.m.—finals for all classes.

a Wakefield lettermen's club alumni team. The W-Club is sponsoring the event. The basketball game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Wakefield gym, with proceeds going toward the purchase of a new basketball scoreboard. An autograph session will follow. An advance ticket sale is planned with tickets selling for \$2.50 for adults and students in grades 7-12. Younger students will be admitted for \$1.50. Men's softball dues are set

Dues for the men's summer slow pitch softball league were set at \$50 per team and \$5 per player by officers Steve Brandt, Darwin Rubeck and Paul Lindner. Deadline for payment is April 1. Captains or managers may pay Lindner, Rubeck or Brandt. A captains meeting is planned in the near futfre and a pre-season softball fourney is being considered as a fund raiser.

Women's softball captains meeting

The Wayne Liens Club has scheduled its annual basketball skills competition for 1 p.m. Saturday. Feb. 19 in the Wayne High School gym. The competition, open to boys and girls, will be broken down into four age divisions: 8 and under, 9 years, 10 years, and 11 years. Ages for competition will be determined as of youngsters' ages on Sept. 1: 1902. For example, if a participant was 9 last. Sept. 1: he will compete in that age division. Entry forms are available at the Wayne elementary and middle schools as well as both banks. Anyone interested may also register in the gym the day of the event The Wayne Women's Softball Association has schedulad a capta meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. Feb. 24 at the State National Bank bo. of directors room. Each feam should send a représentative to meeting. New teams are welcome. **Trojans tie school win mark**

The 1982-83 Wakefield Trojans tied a girls asketball school record for most wins in a eason as they earned their sixth victory hursday night with a 38-15 pounding of Col-

eridge. No girls team in the history of the sport at Wakefield has won more than six games. The Trojans (6-10) have a chance to break that record but will have to pull a major upset with a win over Emerson-Hubbard tomorrow in the Class C-5 district tourna-

nent. That first round game is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Wakefield baskefball

WAKEFIELD DOMINATED all but the first quarter of Thursday's game. The score was lied 8-8 at the end of the lirst period but the Trojans held Coleridge scoreless in the

second quarter and hit 10 points to take an 18-6 lead. Kristäl Clay paced the Trojan attack with 10 points, Kelly Greve scored 8, Brends-Jones scored 7 and Renee Wenstrand scored 6. For Coleridge, Lynn Olesen scored eight points. The Buildogs' leading scorer this season, Sharon Holfart, was held to only four points. Coach Mary Schroeder said Clay played well, hitting "some nice outside shots." She also made three steals. "After the first quarter, we settled down and worked for good shots. The younger kids got to play and did a good job," Schroeder said.

LEADING REBOUNDERS were Jones with 10, Greve with 7 and Wenstrand with 7. Because Coleridge's roster is short, only

Allen loses season finale

The regular season ended on a losing note Thursday night for the Allen girls as Beemer handed the Eagles a 51-47 loss in

Beemer handed the Eagles, o standard Allen. Allen will now take a 9-6 record into districts tonight (Monday). The Eagles are scheduled to play Wethill at 8 p.m. in the Class C-5 district at Wakefield. The hosts jumped out to a lead in the first and second quarters before careless passing took its toil. Allen held a 19-10 lead at one point in the second quarter but by the end of the first half, the Bobcats were back within one point.

"WE GOT CARELESS with our passing id that hurt us a lot. We made unforced THE MO andled their press and they took it off. But 42 percent.

we threw it away against their zone." Troth said his team played hard and forc-ed Beemer to shoot from the outside. He said the Bobcats are tail and talented. The Eagles toot their load in the third

said the Bobcats are tail and talented. The Eagles tost their lead in the third period but got back on top by as many as five points in the fourth. The game went down to the wire with Beemer taking advan-tage of Allen's missed free throws. Michelle Harder pumped in 14 points and Shelly Williams scored 13 to lead the Eagles. For Beemer, Denise Hasenkamp scored 13 and Sarah Wordekemper scored 13. Troth said Hasenkamp used her speed to get four or five layups.

THE HOME TEAM made 20 of 60 shots for 3 percent shooting. Beemer hit 22 of 52 for

Alten (9-6) was led in rebounding by Harder with nine, Williams with eight and Pam Kavanaugh with eight. Troth said now his team with throw a cau-tion to the wind and head to districts. 8 16 14 13-51 15 10 12 10-47

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Beemer Allen

Allen Troy Harder Derwin Roberts Kevin Chase Jay Jones Shawn Mahler Kirk Hansen Totals Beemer

Eagles victim of Beemer eight and Jones had seven. Mahler, made four steats and added two assists. Because a girls game was held prior to the boys game, no junior varsity game was and half of the third. We switched defenses and confused them." Uldrich said. "For having an eight or nine day layolf, we played prefly well at times." The Eagles turned the ball over 36 times compared to just 13 turnovers for the Bob-cats. Leading scorers were Jay Jones with 13 points and Troy. Harder with 10. Kirk Hansen scored reight and Derwin Roberts and Shawin Mahler each hit six. The hosts hit 37 percent of their shots. For Bleemer, Arvid Hass scored 29. Brad Schulz scored 18, Drew Raasch scored 12 and Ken Mestil scored 12.

ACCORDING TO Allen's statistics, the Eagles outrebounded Beemer 37 to 30, Harder had nine rebounds, Roberts had

A 30 point fourth quarter ran the score op on the Allen Eagles as Beemer's boys recorded a 77 47 thumping of the host Eagles Thursday night. Beemer, coached by former Allen girls. coach Dale Jacksón, held a 14 point lead at thê end of the third quarter. The margin ballooned to 30 points in the final period. Allen stayed close to the Bobcats through the first halt of action. The Eagles trailed by solve points after one quarter and by seven at halttime.

THE WINNERS scored 12 consecutive points at one point in the fourth quarter. Allen coach Dave Uldrich said most of the fourth quarter scoring came against

eserves "We played well for the first two quarters

. Loss avenged

Freshmen reach final of Randolph Tourney

Pick added two free throws right after the final buzzer. Wayne was led by Pick with 18 points. Other scorers were Scott Baker with 8, Shannon Dorcey with 7, Tom Perry with 6, Dan Gross with 4 and Casey Nichols with 2. The win advances the Blue Devils into Saturday's champion-ship game against either Crofton or Randolph.

Basketball: Wayne girls at Hartington CC Basketball: D-7 girls district at Winside Basketball: C-5 girls district at Wakefield Tuesday, Feb. 15 Basketball: Wayne boys at Lyons Basketball: Wakefield boys at Oakland Craig Basketball: Girls C and D districts

sports slate

Wednesday, Feb. 16 Basketball: Clark girls championship-Laurel vs. Wynot at Hartington Basketball: Peru State at WSC women

Monday, Feb. 14

Thursday, Feb. 17 Basketball: Schuyler girls at Wayne Basketball: Girls C and D districts Wrestling: State tournament at Lincoln

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The Windmill Restaurou

The tinals of the Randowh Freshman Basketball Tourna-ment will include a Wayne team-The Blue Devil freshmen rallied to defeat Hartington Cedar Catholic 339 Thursday Ip, Ibe and of the game and Brent Pick added two free throws right

years. The Devils trailed by nine

C-5 district ready to begin

D-7 district opens tonight

Winside junior high teams split

Cedar Catholic 45-39 Thursday Inc. first round action of the fourney. The win avenged a 14-point loss administered by Hartington CC earlier this season. "It was a real big win for us. We've never won the fourney." said coach Duane Blomenkamp, whose teams have two second place finishes and live or six third place finishes in past vears.

Three area girls baskelball leams will be involved in the lough Class 5 district which opens tonight (Monday) at Wakefield, Ponca, aurel, Emerson Hubbard and Alten are the top four seeds in the

At 6:30 p.m., Ponca will play Homer, At 8 p.m., Allen will meet Walthill. On Tuesday. Emerson faces Wakefield at 6:30 and Laurel will tangle with Winnebago at 8 p.m. The Ponca-Homer winner and Allen-Walthill winner are scheduled to play at 6:30 Thursday, At 8 p.m. Thursday, the Emerson-Wakefield winner will clash with the Laurel-Winnebago winner. The championship game is planned at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

District girls basketball action will open tonight (Monday) with the Class D-7 district fournament planned at Winside. Opening round games will feature Santee against Coleridge at 5 p.m. Newcaslle against Decatur at 7 p.m. and Snyder against Winside at 9 p.m. On Tuesday. Verdigree will meet the Santee-Coleridge win-ner at 6:30 and Hartington will play Niobrara at 8:30 p.m. Further action is scheduled on Thursday.

The Winside junior high girls basketball teams split a pair of games with Coleridge Tuesday night. Colerings won the eighth grade game is but Winside won the generative grade Contest 4.0. In the eighth grade game, Krizity Thies scored live points while Tracy Topp and Lana Princebach scored two. In the seventh grade game, Winside was led by Tricin Hartman and Karma Reeg with two points aplece.

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Vet's Club wins bowling tourney

Winners in the Wayne City Men's Bowling Tournament have been announced. The team event was won by the Wayne Vet's Club, doubles was won by the team of Don Doescher and Duane Smith, singles was won by Steve Muir and all events winner was Lee Weander. Team results: 1. Wayne Vet's Club 3,0%; 2. Red Carr implement 3,087, 3. Bill's Dry Cleaning 3,087, 4. Wayne Greenhouse 3,047. Doubles results: 1. Don Doescher Duane Smith 1,254, 2. Rebensdorf-Lueders 1,246, 3. Fink Dougherty 1,237, 4. Whorlow Tietgen 1,228, 5. Brummond;Brummond 1,218, 6. Klein-Weander 1,217, 7. Wurdinger

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Tietgen 1,216. All events results: 1. Lee Weander 2.039, 2. John Rebensdorf 1,940, 3. Doug Rose-1,901, 4. Randy Bargholz 1,854. Singles results: 1. Steve Muir 713, 2. R. Meyer 699, 3. J. Rebensdorf 663, 4. R. Johnson 658, 5. B. Gustafson 649, 6. K. Böker 648, 7. (He) L. Weander 640, S. Keagle 640, 9. C. Lueders 637, D. Deescher 635, 110. D. Doescher 635, 111. R. Huftman 632, 12. B. Roberts 629, 13. D. Rose 625. All events results: 1. Lee Weander 2.039, 2. J. Rebensdorf 1,940, 3. D. Rose 1,901, 4. R. Bargholz 1,854.

CITY BOWLING winners: Wayne Vet's Club (left photo) won the team title. Team members are (from left) Jim Maly, Paul Telgren, Denny Beckman, Larry Nelson, Eldon Sperry. In center photo (from left) are Lee Weander, Duane Smith and Don Doescher.

events winner. Smith and Doescher won the doubles ti-tle. The team event was won by the Wayne Vet's Club with a 3,096 total, doubles was won with a 1,254 total, singles was won with a 713 series and all events were

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were winners in the annual Wayne Women's City Bowling Tourna-ment. Ellis was the all-events winner, Rethwisch won the singles event, Johnson and DeWald teamed up to win doubles and Sievers Hatchery won the team event. There were 22 teams entered, 45 sets of doubles, 90 singles and 73 in all events. There were 20 games of 200 bowled and bowler received a dollar from the Women's Bowling Association and another from. Wilson Seed for each 200 game. Wayne Distributing gave a set of six diabas to the bowler who had the highest scratch linge game series during each segment of the fourney. They were won by Josie Bruns with a 549, Linda Janke with a 549, Kathy Jensen with 555, Cice Ellis with a 597 and Carol Lackas with a 556. International and the state of the second sec

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Editor-in-chief

Michael Jonas, a senior at Laurel-Concord High School, was aditor-in-chief for the journalism class's Wayne Herald articles class's class's Wayne Herald articles during the first semester of the school year. Michael's respon-sibilities as editor-in-chief were numerous. He was responsible for thinking up topics, giving assignments, seeing the deadlines were met, and reading articles to see if they were accep-table.

amices in section of the enjoyed being Michael said the enjoyed being editor-in-chief because he liked having authority, and he enjoyed giving assignments. When asked

what he liked doing least Michael said, "Thinking up topics," because it was hard to find original and interesting things to write about. sibility." Both Mr. Lemke and the students agreed that Michael's best quality was his lighthearted attitude and en-couragement.

write about. For the most part, the jour-nalism class felt Michael did a good job. When asked what Michael did well, one student said, "He's understanding." The other students agreed that Michael's understanding of a writer's problems made him a lot easier to work with

couragement. What could Michael have done better? Both Mr. Lenke and the students agreed — "organization". They felt that Michael needed to do more plann-ing and write things down. Replacing Michael as the class's Wayne Herald editor in-chief for the second semester will be Kami Helgren, When asked what advice he had for Kami, a emiting Michael replated, "Haye writer's problems made nim a lor easier to work with. Mr. Lemke, Laurel's Jour-nalism instructor, said Michael 'recognized falent' and 'let peo-ple assume their own responsmiling Michael replied, "Have fun!" Good Luck to Kami, and

congratulations to Michael for the good job he did as editor in-chief. By Colleen E. Mackey

Actors and Actresses Sandy McCorkindale, Rojane Borman, Sarah Swarthout, Brenda Jussel, an Mike Dielrich gained personal learning in the one act play. "The Tale that Wagged the Dog." According to one of the actresses, the play was a good experience for the actors and actresses because it helped build their confidence. Each character that the actors and actresses played taught them how to get their voices to sound different, a skill needed in theatre. Sandy McCorkindale said an actress to any Aburgale will field the sound aburgale will field the sound aburgale will field the sound aburgale said an actress teams about her: "A character you play could be a

girl who doesn't trust her boyfriend. This can teach you to be understanding and to be able to trust someone." The actors and actresses took second place in the Northeast Dictief Care Competition

second place in the District Class C competition. By Dennis Martinson

Nebraska Wesleyan Three students have been chosen to participate at the Nebraska Wesleyan University

Concert. More than 300 students com-peled for the honor to attend. The students will attend rehearsals and perform a concert on Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.

at 5 p.m. Jackie Crisp and Tim Lineberry were chosen for the choir, and Colleen Mackey was chosen for the band. The registration will be Feb. 10 Philadelphia-Penn. in August, 1959. As a child, he played the drum and his idol was Búddy Rich. His high school foolball coach, Bill Hillbolt, an All-

in the Fine Arts Building. By Rence Gadeken

Business and Professional

American center at Notre Dame in 1968, was a large reason he became a coach; a decision he reached in his junior year in col-Coach Buckwaiter A dynamic, bustling personali-ty inside a tall, muscular frame pacing up and down the sideline. Who is this restless coach?

Who is this restless coach?. Kurt Buckwaiter is the physical education isntrucior at Laurel-Concord High School. Mr. Buckwaiter is also the varsity football coach and is currently coaching junior varsity boys basketball.

basketball. He is a 1982 graduate of Nor-thern College in Aberdeen, S.D. This Is his first year as a teacher and a coach. Kuri Buckwatter was born in Ditactible Dans in August

Archine a Coart, a decision fite reached in his junior year in col-lege. Mr. Buckwalter met his wife. Dawn, in a college archery class. He remarked, "I knew who she was but didn't think she knew who I was." When asked what he thought about college, Mr. Buckwalter answered, "It's a lot of surprises. Your alarm goes off in the morn-ing. Mom doesn't yell "Wake up". You are totally on your own budgeting time." In response to the question "Has your coaching career been what you thought it would be?", Coach Buckwalter, answered, "Yes - ups and downs - success can't be measured by, a one and eight season. I didn't make a lot of

make a lot of wrong answers. It was a learning experience." Queried about what he liked in a student; Mr. Buckwatter replied, "Hard working, polite, conscientious, about as percent of

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replied, "Hard working, pointe, conscientious, about 85 percent of Laurel's students." When asked what he disliked in a student, Mr. Buckwalter said, "Disrespect." When asked if he could square dance, Mr. Buckwalter answered yes; he took a class in college. Asked about if he would like to live in Kalamazoo, Mich., he replied no, but answered yes when asked if he liked the color red.

red. Asked if he thought teachers were paid well enough teachers were paid well enough, Mr. Buckwalter noted, "I don't have any complaints. I'm paid for what I love fo do. I wouldn't want to get paid for a job I hated. I'm paid to be with kids and coach." By Tim Lineberry

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"Adaptation" and Schmoldt Win Awards

Win Awards Wayne High School has qualified at the state level of one-act play competition for 10 con-secutive years, and this year was no exception. The cast had a very exception to prove

no exception. The cast had a very successful season. The one-act play was a special project of this year's speech and drama class faught by Ted Blenderman. The cast was limited only to those taking the class. With such limited per-sonell, the group had to select a play that would suit the number and personalities of the students. The cast also designed and con-structed the entire set and later redesigned it make it portable enough to transport to state com ugh to transport to state com

petition. The play, "Adaptation," a com-edy by Elaine May, is set in a ne show atmosphere and ows the life of the contestant, I Benson "Adaptation" pokes ' poke. unfor fun at life and shows, unfor-tunately, how people react to one

another. The part of Phil Benson is played by David Melton. Male and female players are portrayed players are port Schmoldt and e game show h rayeo Parr ignal female players or promotion by Bryan Schmoldt and Pam Maier. The game show host is "played by Pete March, and Kim Weander. Is his lovely assistant. • On Jan. 15 at the West Husker Conference on-act play contest, "Adaptation" received the first discretion.

"Adaptation" received the trist place trophy. At the district contest held on Jan. 17 at Wayne State College, "Adaptation" took first place and earned the right to compete at the state level in Kearney. "Last weekend, on Jan. 28, "Adaptation" earned the honor of competion in the state finals, one

"Adaptation" earned the honor of competing in the state finals, one of three such plays. "Adaptation" was awarded the Class B second place trophy. "Also earning awards was Bryan Schmoldt. Bryan was named, best actor at the West Husker Conterence and was one of eight students to receive an outstanding performance medal at the state competition. Bryan was awarded the Class B outstan-ding male performer award. "It was an outstanding season for all involved with "Adaptation." After losing two seniors next year. Pam Maier and Bryan Schmoldt, the cast will again prepare for another year of one-act play competition. By Pam Maier

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South Dakota on March 29 The Stage Band will make its first public appearance Feb. 7, a Music Boosters meeting. Sherlock in Hastings Honor Choir Michelle Sherlock, a senior at

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High Stage Band, under the direction of Ron Dalton, have been selected.

Wayne high, was selected as one of 76 members of the Hastings College Honor Choir, Michelle, an Alto II, made her audition tape in Norfolk in December and was notified of her acceptance in ear ly January. The music gathering was held at Hastings College on Jan 27 29 The student musicians were divided into three groups band, orchestra and choir These groups, all selected by audition tape, were made up of some of Nebraska's finest student musi-c I an s. The tabelege some some income



laurel news

COUNTRY TUESDAY in the home of Mrs. Dave Swan-spn on Tuesday with nine members and two guests, Miss Elia Larson of Laurel and Sandy Larson of Laurel and Sandy ols of Wayne, in attendance. If call was answered by tell bout their most memorable Non-conversion of the most metamorable Valentine. A cookie exchange was held. Miss Larson spoke on her IIfe history of being a teacher. The 1993 officers are Phyllis Gampbell, president, Mrs. Lois Urwiler, vice president Mrs. Lois Urwiler, vice president, Mrs. Lois Daris Sufferland, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Ann Selbert, cor-resendent set because ab

rspondent and treasurer. There are 13 members in the ountry Tuesday Club, two of hich have belonged for 43 years and are charter members. They re Mrs. Agnes Burns and Mrs. la truttee

The 1982 birthday money was onated to Hillcrest Care Center a Laurel to help purchase a

Mrs. Ernest Urwiler was honored at the February meeting for her birthday which was Jan.

LADIES AID

Wirken members were pre-sent Wednesday when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald and LWML met at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Edward Fork opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. Erna

Mrs.

Dennis Junck was in of the devotions and was

Mrs. Mary Ann Selber respondent and treasurer

POPPIN FRESH The Poppin Fresh Extension Club will be meeting in the Senior Clitzens Center in Laurel tomor-row (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented by the Rusty Nail in Wayne on "Color Analysis." Mrs. Judy Kvols Is chairman of the program com-mittee.

The next meeting will be in the

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Tuesday, March 8 at 2 p.m.

between the ages of 17 and 66 and in good health. They cannot donate if they have had jaundice. METHODIST Women The Laurel United Methodist Women will meet in the fellowship hall on Wednesday at 2 Mare Rea Magdanz of Laurel METHODIST WOMEN hepatitis or cancer. Donors w undergo a mini-physical prior the donation and should ha eaten an adequate meal. p.m. Mrs. Bea Magdanz of La will be speaking on "Many of Parents." Mrs. La Madsen is the program

ROCK-A-THON A Rock-a-thon is being planned by the youth of the Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist Churches on Saturday and Sun-day, Feb. 19, and 20. With their rocking chairs, they will be rock-ing to raise money for several projects. They will be looking for sponsors for their sign-up sheet. chair Madsen to the program. Man, On the serving committee are Mrs, Lufila Kardell, Mrs, Mildred O'Gara, Mrs, Agnes Burns, Mrs, Lucille Shell and Mrs, Rosle Samuelson.

SCHOOL BOARD The Laurel-Concord School Board meeting will be held today (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

CARD CLUB Laurel Senior Citizens

The Laurel Senior Citizens Card Club will be meeting today (Monday) at the center. Hostesses for the 2 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Leona Bass, Mrs. Kate Danielson and Mrs. Bertha The BLOOD BANK The Slouxland Blood Bank will be at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church tomorrow (Tuesday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors are wanted and must be Burton. On Wednesday, Gunnar Swanson of Laurel will be honored at the center on his birthday. Pitch and canasta will be played and this party is open to any Laurel residents who want to come and help him celebrate.

GIRL SCOUTS GIRL SCOUTS The Laurel Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 236 will be raising money for a ski trip over Easter vacation. The scouts, under the leadership of Joan Hachstein, will be selling a color film discout booklet and Watkins black pep-per, double strength vanilla and clintamon. Anyone, interested in more information or purchasing the products may contact the Laurel Girl Scouts.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK Two Laurel-Concord school organizations, Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), planned a week of activities during Na-tional Vocational Education Week from Feb. 6 to 12. Besides decorating their lockers and builetin boards, the young people held a special draw-ing on Friday.

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LENTEN BREAKFASTS

FEEDERS ASSOCIATION School and community. FBLA SALE The FBLA Chapter from the Laurel-Concord School will be selling "Easter Cheers" and "Rainbow Treasures" through Wednesday, Feb. 16. Proceeds will help defray the cost of members attending the State Leadership Conference in Omaha on April 1416. FBLA members across the state will be com-peting in different business events at the conference. There will also be special seminars and presentations.

The CEDERS ASSOCIATION The Cedar_County Livestock Feeders Association will be meeting today (Monday) at the Balden the hail. The social hour will begin at 6:30 with the dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m. Spouses are welcome to attend. The featured speaker will be AI Welding, executive director of the Sioux City Livestock Ex-change. The topic of his speech will be. "Economic Conditions and Trends in the Cattle In-dustry."

free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses

and Trenus dustry." A representative from the State Feeders Association should also be on hand to give legislative up

On Wednesday morning at 7:40 a.m. the youth Lenten breakfasts, will begin at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church. The Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association sponsors the breakfasts and all junior high and senior high youth are invited to aftend. The Laurel United HOSANNA 83

"Hosanna 83" will be held on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Laurel-Concord gym. This praise service will feature the Morning Star Band from Omaha. The service will feature the Morning Star Band from Omaha. The guest speaker is Eric Carpenter of Randolph. Mr. Carpenter is 23 and will share his festimony of how Christ released him from drugs and alcohol. This special program is open to the public and

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were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given. The minutes of the last council meeting were read.

It was voted on and approved to raise the dues to \$2.25.

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a free will offering will be taken from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and

canasta, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Wednesday, Feb. 14: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; bir-SCHOOL CALENDAR londay, Feb. 14: Laurel-cord School Board meeting,

Concord School Doard Instant 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15: Girls varsity basketball districts through Thursday; junior high boys and girls basketball tourney al Har-tington through Saturday. Wednesday, Feb. 16: Ash

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Wednesday, rep. to. nor. Wednesday, Friday, Feb. 18: Boys varsity basketball in Laurel with Col-eridge, 6:30 p.m.; Miss Photogenic coronation and dance following game until 12:30 a.m.; teacher inservice, no school for studants

Saturday, Feb. 19: Conference asketball meeting at Coleridge,

basketball meening 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 21: School ad-visory meeting in homé ec. room,

SENIOR CITIZEN CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 14: Center ope

iday party for Gunnar Swanson. Thursday, Feb. 17: Center open rom 10 to 12; men's afternoon for om to to 127 men's anternoon for ards, pool, etc. Friday, Feb. 18: 'Center' open om 10 to 12; board meeting, 1 .m.; pinochie and canasta, 2 om.,1 .m.;

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 14: Valentine arthy, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15: Bingo, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16: Sing-a-ong, 9:30 a.m.; let's bake, 2:30 Jm.

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Tonetta will do hair, 9 a.m.; tonon, Nielsen's birthday party, 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18: Bible study, Sunday, Feb. 20: United resbyterian Church services,

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HILLTOP LARKS al Club

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS The St. Paul's Lutheran Sun-day school teachers met Monday evening at the church fellowship hall with six present. Mrs. Dorothy Isom conducted the business, meeting, and Mrs. The Hilltop Larks Social Club met Tuesday at the Darrell French home with all members present. Mrs. Ray Roberts conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Ronald Rees reported on the last the business meeting and Mrs. Kevin Johnson reported on the

Mrs. Ed Schmale of Hoskins Mrs. Ed Schmale of Hoskins and Mary Schmale were guests. Roli call was a Valentine verse. Mrs. John Bowers read Making Memories" and "Snow June" Ast meeting. Mrs. Arthur Cook, who is Sun-day school superintendent, will also serve as freasurer. If was announced that the Sun-day school superintendent and way school superintendent and teachers.will be a part of the in-stallation service planned for yesterday (Sunday) during wor-ship service.

Days." — Mrs. Paul Brader and Mrs. Enos Williams were winners at cards. Mrs. John Williams will host the March 8 meeting.

Mrs. Edward Fork opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. Erna. Sahs reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Kevin Johnson read the treasurer's report. The group made plans to bring Clean, usable sweaters to the church basement in the near future and these will be packed and sent to World Relief as a pro-ject of the International LWML Convention that will be held in Detroil, Mich. on June 20:23. Mrs. Arnold Junck will be in charge of "special interest" ar SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens had a potluck dinner Monday at the fire hall with 18 present. of "special interest" ar-taken from the LWML Mrs. Olto Wagner and Dora Stols were hosts.

A paper drive was to be held sterday (Sunday) with pickup yesterday (Sunday) with pickup at the church. Mrs. Ernest Junck will be the

Ernest Julium ostess. Arthur. Cookr. Christian leader, was in charge of a Sod's Love" and was Ervin Wittler, skill "God's Love" and was assisted by Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Erna Sahs, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Arnoid Junck and Mrs. Edward Forth

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The group made bookmarks for the new Lutheran hymnals. ing closed with the



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home security. The program was given by trooper Buckingham from Norfolk. If there is a snow storm, listen to KTCH radio to see if the center will be closed or call Connie, 287-2808, or Erma Barker; Mrs. Milton Owens went to Newport Jan. 30 and visited until Feb. 4 with her mother, Mrs. John Gesiriech. Up:Coming Events Monday, Feb. 14: Valentine party, cake contest, noon. Tuesday, Feb. 15: Blood pressure clinic, 11 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Feb. 16: Film, 12:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18: Birthday par-ty. noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: Roasted turkey, stuffing and gravy, asparagus, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bread and buttef, vanilia pudding. Thursday, Feb. 17: Beef and

senior high youth are invited to attend. The Laurel United Methodists will host the first breakfast and Rèv. Arthur Swar-thout will give the devotions. A

SENIOR CITIZENS The public is invited to pur-chase cakes baked by the Senior Citizen men today (Monday). The cakes will first be judged, then auctioned off about 1:45 p.m. If anyone wahts to eat that day call 287-2149 before 9 a.m. On Feb. 1, 22 seniors played fun bingo with individual boxes of cereal used as prizes. On Feb. 4, 38 seniors stayed after funch to hear a program en home security. The program was given by trooper Buckingham from Norfolk. noodles, buttered peas, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat roll and butter, coconut cream ple.

Arise the dues to \$2.25. Mrs. William Domsch, Mrs. Randy Kahl, Mrs. LeRoy Lunz and Mrs. Lowell Newton played bingo with the residents at the nursing home on Jan. 28. Friday, Feb. 18: Oven fish and farfar sauce, baked potato, green beans augeatin, tomato juice, tea roll and butter, peaches. Milk, tea or coffee served with each meal

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS Bight members of the Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Feb, 4 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. William Domsch. Mrs. Arthur Barker was a guest. The meeting opened with the reading in unison, "We Prepare for Jomorrow." Roll call was your favorite children's story. The minutes of the last meeting

Mrs. William Mattes and Mrs. Lowell Newton gave the lesson, "Leadership — Roles Group Members Play." The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 2 with Mrs. Lowell Newton at 2 p.m. 🎔 Dear Cindy 🐲

Happy Valentine's Day. All My Love, Greg



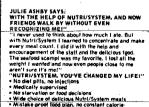
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M hoskins news may hide themas 343-4369 20TH CENTURY The 20th Century Club met with rs. Leonard Marten on Tuesday ternoon. Guests were Mrs. aymond Hanck and Mrs. Randy net with

uit. Mrs. Richard Doffin, president, pened the meeting with a poem, 'Flower Valentine." Mrs. Gus Krajteck reported on ast monih's meeting and gave he treasurer's report. Roll call was what I do on a nowy day.

r card was sent to Mrs.

A cheer carb was sent to may Natalie Smith. Mrs. Hanck and Mrs. Lutt presented the lesson and demonstration on cosmetics. Mrs. Bill Willers received the

door prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Phil Scheurich on March 8.

member brought a craft she had made for show Each

HOMEMAKERS CLUB TOMEMARCE'S CLUB The Hoskins Homemarkers Club het with Mrs. E.C. Fenske for a boclal affernoon on Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Falk read a poem, February." The hostess read wo poems, "The Unwelcome uest" and "Fishing."

and fell. Mrs. Emelia Walker will be hostess for the next meeting for a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon on March 8.

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CIRCLE PINOCHLE Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich-ontertained the Circle Pinochle Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hilda Thomas was a guest. Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman and the guest. This was the final meeting of the club for this year. SENIORS CARD CLUB Mrs. Hilda Thomas was o

hairman when the Hoskins eniors Card Club met Wednesday evening. Prizes in cards went to Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Walter Koehler, Carl Wittler and Mrs. E.C. Fen-

ke. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich will be in harge of arrangements for the ext meeting on Tuesday, Feb. ch

vinside news

The Wayne Herald, Manday, February 14, 1983

MUNITY IMPROVEMENT COMMENTY IMPROVEMENT The Winslde Community Im-provement Program met Wednisiday in the Auditorium meeting room at 7:30 p.m. There were six members and use guest. Attorney Duene. Schroeder of Wayne, present. Mr. Schroeder explained the pros and cons of incorporating the organization. Neports were eliven on different

The organization. Reports were given on different projects. Mrs. Gary Kant reported she had sent lefters to all the clubs and organizations of the community asking for their help with the projects. The men's basketball tourna-ment will be held March 4-56 at the school sym. The high school band will have the concessions stand.

band win networks and the stand. They discussed street signs, the main project this spring. Ron Leapley will check into the design and cost of making redwood signs and the cost of metal signs. Mrs. George Voss will obtain a map the till bane clerk's office.for /oss will obtain a map village clerk's office for t names. ant a tree project was reet pla The

The plant a tree project was discussed. Mrs. Lynn Lessmann checked with the ASC Office in Wayne and it was decided to order 100 Hackberry treës and 100 Illac bushes at the cost of \$28 a hundred. The trees will be planted in the city park, the ball park and on the school grounds. They would like volunteers to plant and care for the trees this summer. The swimming classes will be

ld again this summer. Mrs. Jay pree is in charge of the ar-

rangements. The painting of the auditorium walls will be started and should be completed within the week. A discussion was held on mak-ing a float which can be entered in parades in the area this sum-mer. No definite plans were made

nade. Mrs. John Hafermann reported Mrs. Atwood would help with the Commuity Theafer to be held in Mrs. Atw August, (# The state kickoff will be held in

ns are to hold a bake sale iturday before Easter, April

2. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 15 in the Auditorium meeting room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to at-tend the meetings and help on any project that interests them.

LADIESAID LADIES AID S1, Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The meeting was held one week late due to the inclement weather. There were 26 members present. Mrs. Byron Janke, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. John Hafermann, devo-tional Leder, concerned with

called the meeting to order. Mrs. John Hafermann. devo-tional leader, opened with prayer. The hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung. Adialogue, "Time to Pray" was presented by Mrs. Hafer-mann and Mrs. Albert Jæeger. Devotions were closed with the Lord's Prayer. The secretary and treasurer reports were read. A thank you and donation was received from the Bryon Stoltenberg family. Thank yous were read from the Lutheran Home in Omaha and the Martin Luther Home in Beatrice.

Luther Home in Beatrice. A letter was read from the Win-side Community Improvement Program. They are planning pro-jects for 1983 and anyone wishing to help or become a committee manher is post wateres.

On Sunday, March 13 the con-cordia Singers will perform dur-ing the marning worship service and present a one hour concert at 2 p.m. There will be a congrega-tional carry-in dinner at 12 noon. The kitchen committee will be selected. Various committee reports were given. A committee of Mrs. Kathy Petersen, Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Mrs. Dean Janke and Russell Thies will make silk flower decorations for the cross used at Easter in front of the church. An invitation will be extended to the Trinity Lutheran Church of Attona, St. John's Lutheran of Wakefield, Peace Evangelical of Hoskins and Theophilus of Win-side to attend guest day to be held in April.

Mrs. Lee Applegate and Mrs. Leo Hansen. Lutheran hospital snack bar workers for Feb. 11 are Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. George Jaeger: Feb. 15, Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Dor Langenberg-March 11, Mrs. Les Allemann and Mrs. John Hatermain; and March 15, Mrs. Chester Marotz and Mrs. Gary Kant. The next meeting will be Wadnesday, March 2 at 1:30 p.m. with the birthday table. Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Alfred Janke will be hostesses.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN The Lutheran Churchwomen of Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday with 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Gurney Hansen and Mrs. John Galton

The Northeast District Ine Northeast District Assembly will be held at St. Baul's Lutheran Church in Wayne April 11. Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Stanley Soden and Mrs. Howard Iversen will sew the bibs to be taken to the District meeting.

A letter was read from the Win-

to help or become a committee member is most welcome. They meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium meeting room. If you have any questions you may con-tact Mrs. Gary Kani. On Sunday, March 13 the Con. cordia Singers will perform dur-ter the mersion werefue service convict

in April. --Snack-bar reports were given by Mrs. Karl Frederick and Mrs. Russel Hoffman.

Roll call was taken and the eeting was adjourned.

'Get well cards were sent to Mrs. Lea Applegate and Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Duane Thompson donated seven 'paperback' books, to the library. They are "Ada, The Ayr-shire," "Centennial" by James Michener, "The Search for the Twelve Apostles" by William S.

Annessey, with a interiment and sime, "Centennial" by James two guests, Mrs. Gurney Hansen Michener, "The Search for, the-and Mrs. Jothin Galtop; "The View Aposites" by William S.
 Mirs. Art Rabe had the lesson McBirnie, "The Key to Rebecca" by Ken Follette, "Bioodline" by Follet, and "The Passing Bells" by Philip Mars, and the meeting to order.
 World Day of Prayer will be heid Friday, March 4 2 p.m. at Drew Detective Login Puzzles" the Wayne Williams, "Encyclopedia Bröwn No. 12".
 Church will be guests. The kither a committee is Mrs. Oto and Other Mysteries" by Donald Field and Mrs. Stanley Soden. J. Sobol. "Letters from Camp" by Bill Adler, "Your A to Z Super Personalty Quiz' by Warner and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Reit, "Cheerleading and Baton Twirring" by Davis, Betringer and Wheelus and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" by Jack Finney. Two horks hv an anouncommittee.

A letter was read from the Win-side Community Improvement Program. A thank you was read for the Christmas box sent to Mrs. Anna Rabe in California.Mrs. Stanley Soden read'Rainbows and Promises.''

"Rainbows and Promises." Spring, church cleaning days will be the first week in June and the fall cleaning days will be held in September. A new cleaning list for 1983 will be made. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer ordered four dozen glasses for the church kitchen. She gave a report on the quilts that were raffled in November. They sold 216 crib quilt tickets and 596 queen sized quilt tickets.

quilt tickets. Mrs. Howard Iversen reported on the quilts that are being quilted by the ladles as a money making project. The quilting is dane in the church basement, but curing the winter months they work in the homes of Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. Art

Discussions were held on the ummer library program and materials were ordered

A list of 1983 boarding schools has been received by the library.

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 The next meeting will be
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 Krueger will have the lesson and
 Concert at 7:30 pcm. with the

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 Athe stool stake turns alphabetically at hosting the 'vocal clinic. The eight childrow will host either of the clinics again.

 More plans were made for the flim, "Dr. Suess on the Lose,"
 There is also a traveling irophy that was to be shown in the evening concerts.

 Auditorium on Saturday for all the childrary program and the evening concerts.
 Wakefield school won the trophy this year.

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MISSIONARY LEAGUE The Lutheran Women's Mis

"The Case of the Dead Eagles and Other Mysteries" by Donald J. Sobol, "Letters from Camp" by Bill Adler, "Your A to Z Super Personality Quiz" by Warner and Reif, "Cheerleading and Batón Twirling" by Davis, Behringer and Wheelus and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" by Jack Finney. Two books hy an anonymous

and Wheelus and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" by Jack Finney. Two books by an anonymous donalon are "As I Saw II", by Cheryi G. Hoopel and "Alien" by Alan Dean Fosterr. New books purchased for the library are four books for young explorers. They are "Pupples" by Judith E. Rincerd, "Animals in Winter" by Ron Fischer, "Animals That Travel" by Jac nifer C. Urquhart and "What Happens In Autumn" by Suzasnne Venino. Six books from the Alfred Hichcock series have been added to the shelves. They are "The Mystery of the Magic Circle" by M.V. Carey, "Mystery of the Stuttering Parrol" by Robert Arthur, "Mystery of Hean and "Mystery of the Laughing Shadow," "Mystery of the Deadly Double" and "Mystery of the Dead Man's Rid die," all by William Arden. The next meeting will be Mon day, March 7 at 4 p.m. in the Library.

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INSTRUMENTAL CLINIC An instrumental clinic was held Monday in the Winside Public School with eight schools par-ticipating. The Fine Arts Boosters served the evening meal to 99 students and directors. The kinchen com

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sionary League mat Wednesday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church

In Winside. They held a quilt working day on Jan. 30. The ladies displayed the quilts they made at the meeting and also some quilts they had made for themselves. Mrs. Alfred Janke is in charge of collecting and packing the sweaters for the Lutheran World Retief.

Relief. A special thank offering will be held for the 40th anniversary of the International LWML-in

held for the 40th anniversary of the International LWML in March. A spring workshop will be held April 19 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Mrs. Albert Jæger is the new Christian gröwth leader. Mrs. Ida Fenske reported she had sent a Valentine to their adoptee. Gary Philips at Beatrice. She also received thank yous from him for the gifts they had sent.

yous from him for the gifts they had sent. The February visiting commit-tee is Mrs. Karl Frederick, Mrs. Minnie Graef, 'Mrs. Amanda Dimmel and Mrs. Paul Dangberg. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 2 following Ladies Aid.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church of Winside met Wednesday in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Helen Hancock, BRIDGE CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt of Winside entertained the Tues-day Night Bridge Club in their with four members and one guest, Mrs. Ken Hintz, present. home Mr

sale Saturday, Feb. 26 at Tri County Coop. A skating party with the Carroll Methodist Youth will be held March 28 in Norfolk. Cindy Van Houten led the group in a review of Genesis.

Indy Van Houten led the group in a review of Gereäls. A reminder was given by Mrs. Hancock, that the meetings are held the second Wednesday of each monith. The youth should mark their calendars so they can attlend the meetings. Jeff Bolich and Teri Field serv-ed refreshments.

ed refreshments. A meeting will be Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the church basement. Cam Thies will have devoltons and Mrs. Ken Hintz will furnish refreshments.

BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Twila Kahl and Mrs. Yleen Cowen, both of Winside, and Mrs. Rosemary Mintz of Laurel entrained the Birthday Club in the home of Mrs. Kahl to a

lunch was served by the

and Mrs. George Farran

OLD TIMERS &

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Tues-day at the Stop inn with 12 members and three guests. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritze of Brad-ward, III. and Mrs. Dora Ritze of Stanton, present. Cards were played for enter tainment. surprise birthday party to honor Mrs. Gladys Gaebler on her 85th birthday Tuesday Mrs. Gaebier on her son birthday ruesday. Mrs. Gaebier received telephone calls from California. Texas and Massachusetts to wish her a happy birthday. Cards were played for enter-tainment. ainment. The next meeting will be omorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at he Stop Inn.

Jackson received low. The next meeting will be Tues-day, Feb. 22 with Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker as hosts.

TOWN AND COUNTRY Mrs. Arline Zoffka entertained Town and Country Club in her home Tuesday with seven members and one guest, Mrs. Herb lacet protein

members and one guest, Mrs. Herb Jaeger, present. Ten polint pilch was played for entertainment. Prizes were received by Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. Gene Jorgensen. Mrs. Herb Jaeger received guest prize. The next meeting will be Tues-day, March 8 when the ladies will eat out.

SENIOR CITIZENS

CUB SCOUTS Cub Scout Troop 179 of Winside met Monday in the home of their den mother, Mrs. Warren Gallop, with six boys present. The boys worked on skits for the Blue and Gold Banquet which will be held Saturday. Feb. 26 at the tire hall. A no-host supper will be served

be served. The next meeting will be toda

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286-4545 to make an appointment.

Bees, Mrs. Duane Thompson: Scattered Neighbors, Mrs. Mike

Schwedheim. Thursday, Feb. 17: Theophilus Ladies Ald: no-host luncheon. 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Mathilda Reeg; Center Circle, Mrs. William Holigrew; Girl Scouts, Itrehall, A p.m.; Coterie, Mrs. Yleen Cowen.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, Feb. 15: Girls district basketball tourney, here Thursday, Feb. 17: Girls basketball tourney, here.

basketball tourney, here. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 17-19: State wrestling tourney,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Winside refurned home Tuesday after spending one visiting with their sons and becoming ac-quainted with their new grand-daughter, Amy, born Nov. 6. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galon Miller and Amy of Plessanthill, Callt. and with Randal Miller of San Diego, Calif.

(Monday) at 3:45 p.m. in the

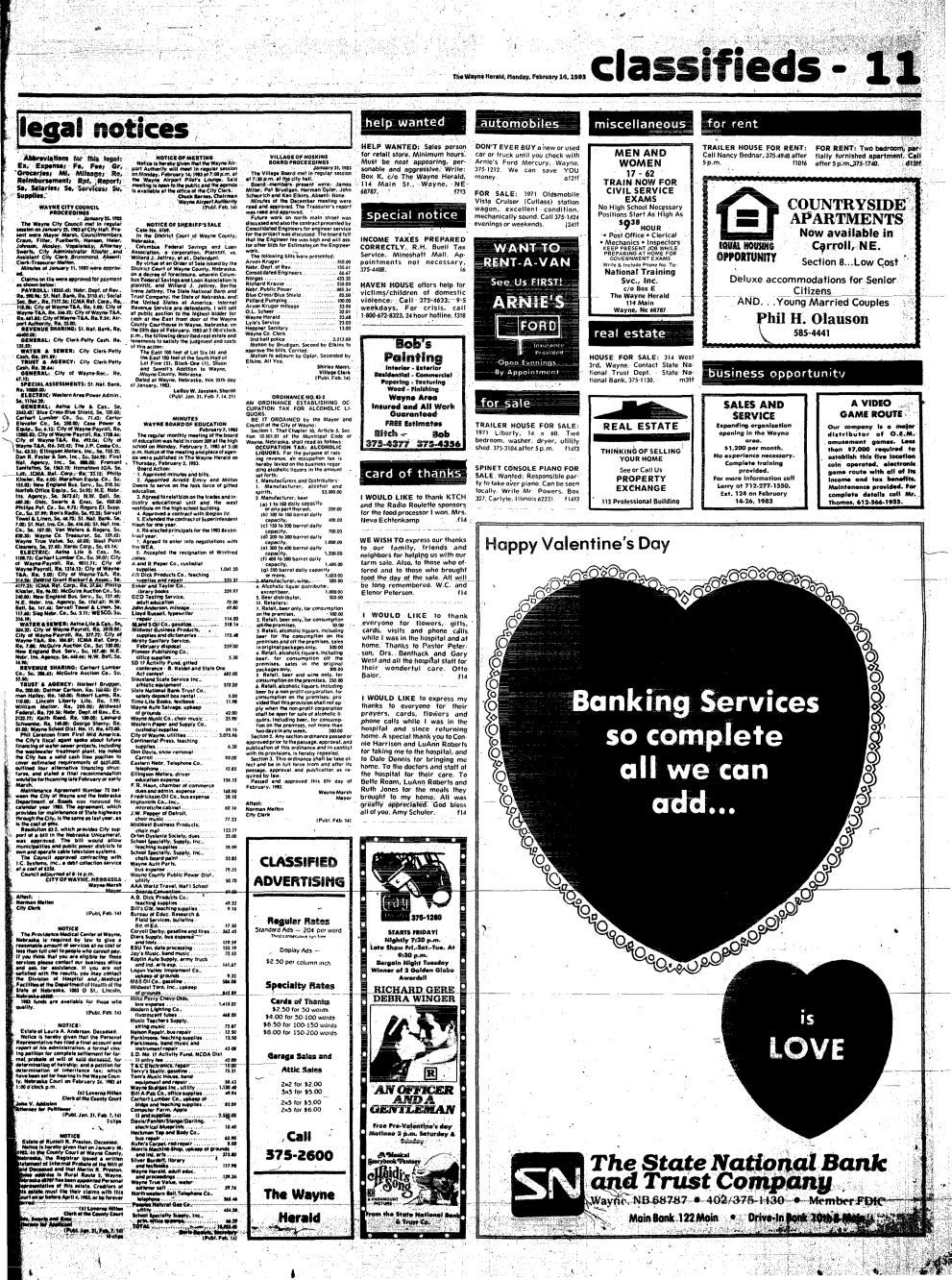
TOPS NO. 589 Tops No. 589 Winside met Tues-ay with nine members present nd 12 welghed in. The SRD will be held in Lincoln

April 8-9. Reservations are due by March 1. If you are interested in attending, call the leader

In attending, call the leader before March J. Two atticles were read and discussed by the group. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the home of Marion Iversen.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, Feb. 13: United Methodiat Worrien, 2 p.m., Tues-day Night Pitch Club, Alvin Bargstadt: Jolly Couples, Clarence Pfeltfer; Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., Stop Inn; Tops, 7 p.m., Marion Iversen; FIGS, 7:30 p.m.; Modern Mrs., Mrs. Orville

Lage. Wednesday, Feb. 16: Busy



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