

# Mother-to-Mother...helping each other

Wayne's Mother-to-Mother organization reaches out with support for breast feeding babies — see page 4a



# Area wrestlers on state tourney mats

11 area wrestlers has set their sights on state wrestling tournament medals at Lincoln — see page 6a

# THE WAYNE HERALD

# Last call for tales of 'Hard Times...

story.
There's not much time left for you to be a part of The Wayne Herald's special section.

AND, IT's en opportunity you won't want to miss. It makes no difference if you are young or old, your story about surviving some of life's hardships will appear in the special edition.

It will be a keepsake edition that you can show family and friends for years to come.

And, by the way, if you don't want us to use your name...just say so. Be sure to put your name, atdeess and telephone number on the story so we can check with you should there be any questions.

BUT, MAYBE some of you would rather be ghost writers; preferring to remain anonymous. That's just time...because, after all, it's the story that counts.

And, remember, you don't have to be a survivor of The Great Depression to share a hardship story with our readers. Life's hardships are experienced each and every day by someone somewhere.

If you don't have a personal hardship story to share, perhaps you know someone who does. En corage them to jot it down and send if to The Wayne Herald by Monday, Feb. 21.

Monday, Feb. 21.

PERHAPS YOU would rather share a story that grandpa or grandma told you ebout hard times in northeast Nebraska while they were growing up. That's time, too. Just grab a pen and paper and put it down in your own words. Then, send it along.

We'll even help you it that's what it takes. Just call 375-2600 and ask LaYon Anderson, Randy Hascall or Randall Howell.

Remember, your hard times story can range from personal to family hardships or from neighborhood to national hardships. The important thing is how you remember the hard times and how you, or your loved ones, survived.

AFTER ALL, surviving the hard times is one of the characteristics that makes northeast Nebraskans

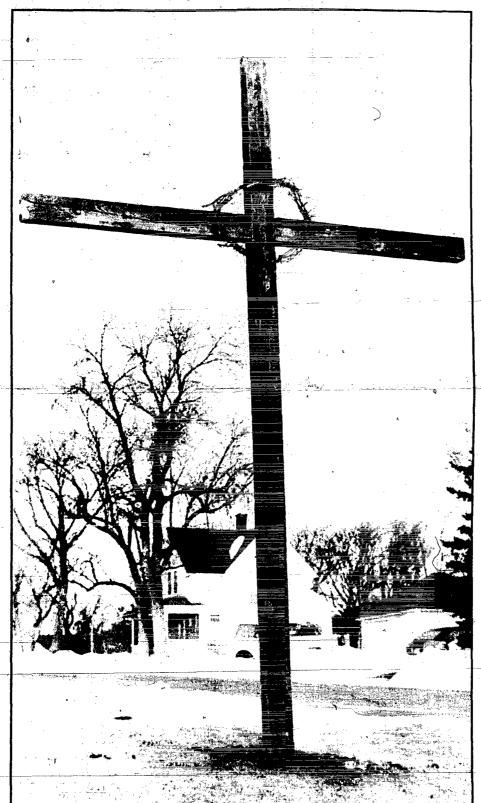
that makes northeast Nebraskans special people. And, who knows, maybe by sharing your experiences, you will be helping others who face similar hardships.

Northeast Nebraskans are known around the world for their willingness to lend a helping hand. The Hard-Times' special, which will be published on Thursday. Feb. 24, may be the helping hand your neighbor needs to see it through these tough times.

Don't forget there's some prize money involved. Since times are so hard, first prize will be \$43.83(not \$50), second prize will be \$19.83(not \$20), and third prize will be \$11.83 (not \$15).

AGAIN, DEADLINE for stories and photographs, which will appear under your name if you so desire, is 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. By the way, we'll hicrease The Wayne Herald press run for your hard-times special section only.

That way, you can pick up a few



# The old rugged cross

THE OLD RUGGED CROSS marks the start of the Lenten Season for Christians throughout the Wayne area. This cross, ringed with a crown of thorns, was

# Penalty pinches pocketbook

# Property tax schedules due March 1

March 2 is penalty day for personal pro-perty taxes.

That's the word from Dorts Stipp, Wayne County assessor, who is urging county residents with personal property to be assessed to meet a March 1 deadline.

"That date is the final date before a penal-ty is applied." Stipp said.

TAXABLE PROPERTY includes

# Wayne woman sentenced for welfare fraud

week in the Ninth District Court, Wayne County.

District Court Judge Merritt C. Warren ordered 35-year-old Marilyn Liedorff to make restitution in the amount of \$4.186.19 to the Department of Public Welfare of Wayne County and to pay court costs totaling \$47.

ng \$47.

In addition, Judge Warren ordered
Ledorff-to serve 60-months probation and
entenced her to a 30-day jail term in the
Wayne County Jail commencing on Dec. 6,
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1987. In his order Feb. 9, Warren stipulated that Liedorff's jall sentence may be waived by the court before that date.

IN DECEMBER, Liedorff pleaded guilty to three counts of welfare fraud, two felony charges and one misdemeanor charge — the result of a plea-bargaining agreement arranged by the Wayne County afforney and the defendant's court-appointed counsel. The case was remanded to District Court after Liedorff was arraigned before Wayne County Court Judge James Duggan on Nov. 17.

Sentencing, originally set for Jan. 5, was postponed until Feb. 9 following a presentence investigation and a report on Liedorff from the district probation officer. ORIGINALLY, Liedorff was charged with three Class IV felony counts in connection with obtaining welfare and food-stamp benefils beyond entitlement in aggregate

THE F1RST count, a misdemeanor, charged Liedorff with receiving payments beyond entitlement (aggregate value less than \$500) from September 1980 through February 1981 based on a statement filled with the Wayne County Welfare Department on or about July 31, 1980.

The second count, a felony, charged that Liedorff obtained food stamps beyond entitlement (aggregate value exceeded \$500) from July 1980 through December 1980 on the basis of a statement filled on or about July 7, 1980.

The third count, also a felony, charged that the defendant, who has three dependant

The welfare fraud case against Liedorff was filed by Bornhoft on Sept. 30.

### lowa couple comments

# **Cheese controversy** crosses Big Muddy

THE COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickers of rural Vall (Crawford County), lowa, congratulated the commissioners — Jerry Pospishil, Merilla Belermann and Ken Eddle — on their stand.

"We want to congratulate you on being smart enough and brave enough to refuse to hand out the free cheese," the Rickers wrote.

couple continued.

Vall is on U.S. Highway 30, about 9 miles east-northeast of Denison, lowa, which touts itself as the beef capital of the Hawkeye State, If not the country.

"IN OUR COUNTY some drive their fan-

to pick up their free cheese...many are dressed in their fancy western clothes," the couple's letter continued.
"The strikers from Farmland were having fighting and shoving matches so bad that they had to pass their cheese out at a separate location," the Rickers explained.
"It's disgusting when people won't work for 59 per hour," they said, in a comment apparently almed at Denison's recent labor wrangle.

"WE ONLY HOPE that others will follow your example, though it wouldn't be surpris-ing if you've received a lot of negative reac-tion to your decision," the rural Vali couple

added. "This country is getting lazy and expects everything to come free and easy," they added, before signing off with: "Keep up the nood work."

good work."

The hand-written letter was penned and malled after news of the commissioners rejection of the USDA cheese handout was published in The Wayne Herald, but before the City of Wayne took on the distribution as a Senior Citizens Center project.

# President's Day holiday Monday

Most government offices in Wayne will be closed Monday, Feb. 21 for President's

Most government onces in the Mayne County Courthouse will be closed, along with all city offices and the city transfer station.

Wayne Postmaster Tom Jones has announced that no city or rural mell delivery will be made on Monday.

Associated to seek the post office windows will be closed that day, but mell will

will be made on Monday.

According to Jones, the post office windows will be closed that day, but mail will be available in the box section.

Jones also said that outgoing mail will be handled by post office personnel on the

# obituaries

### Carl Bichel

Carl Bichel, 93, of Wayne died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983 at the Wayne

ess were held Saturday, Feb. 12 at Grace Lutheran Church in The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall and Rev. Jonathan Vogel of

Services were held politically.

Wayne. The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall and Rev. Jonathan vog.

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Carl Henry Bichel, the son of Frederick and Bertha (Chrestin)

Bichel, was born Aug. 7, 1899 in Wayne County. He was beptized Oct. 8,

1899 and confirmed March 16, 1913 at the German Lutheran Church of

Wayne. He attended District 2 School and married Renetta Longe on

Sept. 12, 1923 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Wakefield. They

farmed the home place southeast of Wayne until retiring in 1940 when
they moved to town. He had been a member of Grace Lutheran Church

ce 1974. 
urvivors include four sons, D.C. Bichel of East Moline, Ill., Glenn hel of Norfolk, Russell Bichel of St. Charles, Mo. and Ronald Bichel fartford, Wis.,—six daughters, Afrs. Arthur (Lois) Schoweller of atonna. Minn., Ardath Bichel of South Slows City, Mrs. Joyce liker of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Russell (LaVonne) Lewis of Green od, Mrs. Vincent (Eiteen) Jamison of Plathmouth, and Mrs. John xma) Peterson of Carroll; 25 grandchildren and four great grandidren. He was survived by a sister, Mrs. Helene Meyer, who is now cased.

receded in death by his wife, parents, three sisters and four

s: earers were Clifford Baker, Kennelh Baker, Mike Karel, I Bryant, Erwin Baker and Jeff Jamison. I was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox-leter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Lora Johnson

ison, 77, of Carroll, died Salurday, Feb. 12, 1983 at Carroll,

Nebraska.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson officiated.

Lora M. Johnson, the daughter of Fritz and Rose (Bartling) Habermann, was born Nov. 16, 1905 in Dixon County. She was bapitized and sonfirmed at Emmanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne. She attended Emmanuel Lutheran Proctial School. On Feb. 11, 1931, she migrited Gust Johnson at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The couple fagmed northeast of Wayne a few years before moving to a farm near Carroll. They retired in 1944 moving into Carroll. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and the American Legion Auxiliary. married Gust Johnson at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The couple farmed northeast of Wayne a few years before moving to a farm near Carroll. They retired in 1944 moving into Carroll. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surivors include one daughter. Mrs. John (Ruth) Paulsen of Carroll; one grandchild and one great grandchild.

She is preceded in death by her nusband, parents, two sisters and one brother.

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Patibearers were Larry Brudzgan, Eugene Brudigan. Jerryrudigan, Harold Brudigan. Harlan Avermann and Billy Brudigan.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll, with Hiscox chumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Arnold Hammer

Araold Hammer, 66, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1983 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were Salurday, Feb. 12 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Ike. Rev. Daniel E. Monson officiated.
Arnold E. Hammer, the son of Ferdinand and Christina Nelsen Hammer, was born Sept. 27, 1916, at Meadow Grove. He was baptized at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne on April 6, 1917 and contirmed on April 13, 1940. He married Nelda Brudigan on Oct. 8, 1940; at Wayne. They farmed south of Wakefield.

Survivors include his wife, Nelda of Wakefield; three sons, Richard and Alan, both of Wakefield, and Loren of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Darrel (Doris) Gilliand of Wayne; one sister, Mary Alice Tanner of Lyman, Wyo.; eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Patibearers were Ronald Hammer, Roger Hammer, Kevin Hammer, Joe Bruns, Bruce Westerhold and Stanley Nelson.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cernetery at Wayne with Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield, in charge of arrangements

### George Grone

George Grone, 74, of Pierce died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1983 at a Norfolk

ospital.

Services will be held Friday, Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church in Pierce. The Rev. David deFreese will officiate. //sthiation will be today (Thursday) from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Stonacek Aemorlat Chapel in Pierce.

George Grone, the son of Bernhard and Bertha Koester Grone, was sorn April 18, 1908 at Wayne. He was baptized in the Theopholis church and was confirmed in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. He atended rural Wayne school. He married Audrey Lewis at her parent's market on Sept. 24, 1930. The couple farmed for/38 years in the Wayne and Randolph vicinity. They retired in 1969 and moved to Pierce.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Leo (Bonnie) Dowl and of Wayne and, Jean Keensang of Fermont: one son. Ronald Grone for Wayne and, Jean Keensang of Fermont: one son. Ronald Grone

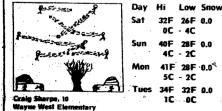
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allt. He is preceded in death by his parents and two sisters. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Stonacek Remorial Chapel in Pierce in charge of arrangements.

### marriage licenses

Todd Jeffery Petersen, 21, Pilger, and Brenda Janelle Nelson, 26, Pilger. 41, Norfolk. Kenneth Francis Kwapnioski, 21, Wayne, and Karen Jean Alswager, 21, Norfolk.

### weather



The National Weather Service forecast is for partly cloudy likes on Friday with a chance of rain or show on Saturday, ending Sunday. The high familiar atures will be in the mid-20s to low-40s with the days in the 20s.

# Lions talent show planned in April

test two wayne-Carron to lecture hall.
Entry blanks for persons wishing to take part in the contest in the March 17 issue

ill appear in the March 17 issue The Wayne Herald. Deadline for entries is April 1. CONTESTANTS participating this year's show will be divided

Sen. Edward Zorinsky has asked Agriculture Secretary John Block to include popcorn in the recently unveiled payment in-kind farm program.

In a letter mailed last week, Zorinsky noted that, from 1979 to 1981, Nebraska ranked first among popcorn producing states and that currently some 90,000 Nebraska acres are devoted to growing popcorn.

corn.

"Like many Nebraska farmers," Zerinsky told Block, "I fall to understand why popcorn in not included in the PIK plane. Although popcorn is intended for human consumption, so are white and yellow waxy corn, both of which are now provided for in PIK."

police report

weekend.

According to police, vandals damaged at least 18 mailboxes along Crescent Drive and Westwood Road Saturday night.

The damage was reported to police at 7:55 Sunday morning. No arrests have been made.

IN ANOTHER case, however, police did make an arrest in connection with a failure-to-pay their at the 7-Eleven store, corner of Main and Seventh streets.

According to police, the subject paid the 7-Eleven store clerk for 52 worth in casoline, but then ohe

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rested by purice later.
Police also investigated a report of vandalism in the 100 Block of Blaine Saturday.

ACCORDING TO police,

2 — Tim Pleiffer, Wayne, Pu.

— Traci Hansen, Wayne, ac, Galen Anderson, Ran-

Divisions are for eight years of age. and under name. 10 and 11-year-olds; 11 and under (groups of 3 through 19; 12 through 18 years of age; and 12 through 18 years of age; and 12 through 19 years of age (groups of 3 through 9).

The contestant's age on July 1, 1962 will determine the division in which the or size contestant in a group will determine the division in which that group competes.

According to police, a 1973 hevrolet, driven by Mark Kubik

Chevrolet, driven by Mark Kubik of Wayne, and a 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Elizabeth Fuchser of Emerson, collided in the 700 Block of Main Street about 8 a.m.

POLICE REPORT that the

police.
Also on Monday, police investigated a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Main and Seventh streets.

According to police, a 1975 Ford stationwagon, driven by Beth Czupryn of Wayne, and a 1977 GMC tractor-traiter, driven by Donald Huwalt of Pierce, collided about 5:25 p.m.

1978 -- City of Wayne, Wayne,

1976 — Robert Nissen, Wayne,

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mpt farmers to refuse to join the program and to devote their popcorn acreage to more profitable feed corn. "This would, of course, be counter to the purpose of PIK, which is to reduce corn pro-

purpose of PIK, which is to reduce corn production." The said.
In the same letter, Zorinsky also asked Block to boost the PIK program's average yield figures to reflect the record midwestern grain crops of recent years. The yield figures determine how much grain each farmer will receive under PIK as "payment" for Idling land. "In dry land areas of Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota." The said, "yields during the last three years have been substantially above yields in earlier years." Unless adjustments are made, he said, "groducers in these dry land areas will receive sharply reduced payment-in-kind. "

turn.
As the tracter-trailer turned right, the vehicles collided.
On Tuesday, police investigated a two-car accident in the 600 Black of Hillcrest.

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According to police, a 1976.
Chevrolet, driven by Barbara Ketton of Wayne, and a 1976 HIC straight 'truek, driven by Rickerad Alexander of Wayne, collided about 7:55 a.m.
Police said the Ketton car back-

district

Wakefield.
Marlene JoAnne Kohls, Wayne.
vs. Daniel Joseph Kohls, Wayne.
Christiane R. Koch, Winside.
vs. Jay Lee Koch, Winside.
Setty Irane Thies, Winside. vs.
Donald Fred Thies, Wayne.

court

DISSOLUTIONS:

First and second place winners will be named in each division, with the first place winners com-peting in the District Lions Club Talent Contest on April 24 at

THE PUBLIC is invited to at-

### county Senator wants to PIK popcorn court

FINES:
Richard Senden, West Point, speeding, \$16: Angela Karel, Wayne, driving left of center, \$15: Shelty Owens, Carroll, no valid registration, \$15: Anthony Syslo, Onnaha, speeding, \$19; Kenneth Smedra, O'Neill, executed pass in no passing zone, \$20: Vinit Kwankin, Allen, speeding, \$16: Roger Schaeffer, Viborg, S. D., speeding, \$22: Torry Duncan, Wakefield, speeding, \$18: Kevin Erwin, Concord, speeding, \$22: Terry Potter, Wakefield, speeding, \$22: Terry Potter,

SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS:
Bill's GW, Wayne, plaintiff,
seeking \$30.14 from Robert
frown. Wisner, claimed due for
check issued on closed account.
Dennis Bowers, Winside, plaintiff, seeking \$150 from Schmade's
Inc., Norfolk, claimed due for
pulling out defendant during
snowstorm.

SMALL-CLAIMS JUDGMENTS:
Date Brockman, Wayne, plaintilf, seeking \$206.04 from Kelly
Hass, Wayne, claimed due for
last two monthly payments on
auto purchased from plaintiff.
Settled before trial.
Wayne Family Practice Group,
PC. Wayne, plaintiff, seeking
\$223.50 from Erin O'Donnell,
Wayne, Settled before trial.

CRIMINAL FILINGS: Roger Pilger, Carroll, com-

CRIMINAL FILINGS:
Roger Pilger, Carroll, complaint for burglary.
Troy Milligan, Carroll, complaint for burglary.
Rick Nelson, Wayne, complaint
for criminal mischief.
Mike Perry Chevrolef, Wayne,
overweight on capacity plates.
Richard Heeren, Wayne, complaint for driving while under the
influence of alcoholic liquor.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS:

CIVIL-COURT FILINGS:
Wayne Skelgas, Inc., Wayne,
plaintiff, seeking \$2,593.25 from
National Fiberglass Corp.,
Wayne.
Mery Van Buskirk, Dixon,
plaintiff, seeking general
damages in an amount has than
\$5,000 from Cartyle Garvin and
Patrick Garvin, Wayne.
Tri-County Non-Stock Coop
Association, Laurel, plaintiff,
seeking \$380.32 from Gene Longe,
dba Longe Construction, Winside.

# Juanita Elleen May Hintz, Scott City, Kan., vs. Kenneth Earl Hintz, Winside. Respondent ordered to pay child support.

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# news briefs

### Non-Com's graduated

Ten members of the National Guard unit in Wayne were among 81 Nebraska Army National Guard members recently graduated from the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course at Camp Ashland.

Graduates from the Wayne unit included SFC Wendell Korth,

Course at Camp Ashland.
Graduates from the Wayne unit included SFC Wendeli Korth,
SSG Robert Hewilt, SSG John Nutzman and SSG Bradley
Wieland, all of Wayne, SFC Jonathon Deacon of Omaha, PSG
Charles Williams of O'Neill, SSG Ronald Hall of Long Pine, SSG
Dale Mapes of Mead, SSG Kelvin Posvar of Pender, and SSG
Con Schultz of Plainview.

Also graduating was SSG Patricia Spangler of Wayne, a
member of the Omaha unit.
Completion of the Advanced NCO course is a step toward increasing proficiency in military job status and enhancing promotion eligibility.

motion eligibility.

The studies included such subjects as land navigation, leader ship, unit administration, supply, communications, and a number of other military subjects.

SS representative coming

Bill Howes of the Norfolk Social Security Office will be in Wayne on Monday, Feb. 21.

Persons with questions regarding their social security may sit with Howes between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon at the ayne Senior Citizens Center.

### **Learn** te Write' institute

A "Learn to Write" institute will be held Saturday, March 19 the meeting room at Becker's Cafe on North Highway 81, Nor

folk.
Included in the topics for the daylong event are "Basics to Beginners," "Religious-Inspirational" writing, "Newspaper Column-Magazine" writing, "Photography," "Fiction." "Poetry." "Publishing a Book" and "Marketing Your Manuscript."
The event is being sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Writers Club. For further information write or call Mrs. Leatta Stortvedt, 717 E. Nortolk Ave., Nortolk, Neb., 66701, telephone 371-7343.

# hospital news

ADMISSIONS: Esther Hamsen, Wayne; Fred Denkinger, Wayne; Tilfany Alamian, Wayne; Janeen Berg, Laurel; Bernice Lyons, Laurel; Euillah Doffin, Wisner; Jay Drake, Carroll; Marie Gemelke, Wisner.

DISMISSALS: Lee Weander, /ayne; Keisha Rees, Wayne; Pam Boehle and baby girl, Wayne: Tiffany Atamian. Wayne; LuAnn Pribit, Wayne; Esther Hansen, Wayne; Kenneth. Kopperud, Wayne; Marjorie Offe, Wayne; Janeen Berg and baby boy, Laurei; Del Stollenberg, Wayne. WAKEFIELD

ADMISSIONS: RoJe Emerson; Arnold Ha

ADMISSIONS: RoJean Paulsen, Emerson; Arnold Hammer, Wakefield; Larry Geiger, Allen; Darla Noteboom, Wakefield; Gall Hill, Allen; Lorna Pearson, Wakefield, DISMISSALS: Leonline Applegate, Winside; Marcia Henderson and baby Joshua, Wakefield; Edward Heckens, Emerson; Altred Nelson, Wakefield; Elmer Lange, Emerson; Ella Coan, Emerson; Larry Geiger, Allen; Clarence Voss, Emerson; Jeanni Carson, Wakefield; RoJean Paulsen, Emerson; Leona Brt, Wakefield; RoJean Paulsen, Emerson; R

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# Ford. 1974 — Terry Allen, Hoskins, Chev. Pu; John Bowers, Carroll, Chev. 1972 — David Longe, Wayne, Olds; Larry Grashorn, Wayne. Ford Pu. 1947 — Todd Petersen, Carroll, Mercury. — Morris Sandahl, Carroll, Duane Johnson, Hoskins, Mercury. 1966 — Dennis Carlson, Wakelield, Chev. Pu. 1961 — Mark Johnson, Wayne, Buick.

Dodge. 1979 — Marvin Dranselka, Wayne, Ford: Donald Wayne, Ford: Donald Langenberg, Hoskins, Ford Trk; Leo Gubbels, Randolph, Buick

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# State's pension plan under attack

Mebraska Press Association

An allegedly discriminatory state employees' pension plan is under attack this legislative session, and the cost to Nebraska taxpayers of eliminating the inequities could be significant.

Under the plan, which covers 6,728 active state employees, annuity benefits at retirement are calculated separately for men and women.

Because women as a group live longer than men, the cost of guaranteeing them a lifetime income is greater than for men. Therefore, a woman retiree receives a lower monthly benefit than a man who contributes the same amount to the pension plan during working years.

AT A PUBLIC hearing last week, Senator Ernest Chamber of Omaha and several state employees charged that the benefit differential for men and women constitutes illegal discrimination, and abould be abolished.

abolished.

Chambers' LB 210 would prohibit the use
of what is known as sex-segregated actuarial tables in calculating benefits under

Another

name for

the same

old game

of attention.

LB 401 would change the name of the Nebraska Department of Welfare to the Department of Social Services.

Supporters of the bill argued that welfare recipients are slignalized by the term "welfare". They are receiving social services, not welfare, and changing the name would remove this stigma and improve their

actuarial tables.

Chambers said the pension benefit dif-ferential would be justifiable if all women lived longer that all men. Because that isn't the case, the retirement plan results in un-fair treatment of individuals, Chambers said.

CORRECTION of the imbalance can be made in one of two ways: by decreasing men's benefits to allow an increase in those of women, or by a state subsidy on behalf of the women who are covered by the refire-

Regardless of the fate of LB 210, the state may be forced to act on the Issue in the near

future anyway: The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear an Arizona case in which a woman has challenged the legality of a retirement plan similar to that of Nebraska.

retirement plan similar to that of Nebraska. A lower court held in favor of the woman and against the state. In 1978, the high court ruled on a related matter that it is illegal to require women employees to greater contributions to a pension plan thar men to provide equal benefits at retirement.

RELATIVELY speaking, higher educa-on fared well in Gov. Bob Kerrey's recom-nended budget for the fiscal year beginning

on July 1,

'Kerrey called for increases of 5.8 percent
for the four state colleges at Peru, Kearney,
Chadron and Wayne.

He called for a 4.8 percent increase in the
general fund budget of the University of

Recards and state college of the university of the Nebraska.

NU and state college officials went to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee last week to plead their cases for generous funding, despite the difficult economic times which have cramped state finances.

SALARIES for faculty and staff are insufficient, classroom and research equipment

ie committee.
A tentative budget developed by the com

The regents have requested a general fund appropriation of \$170.5 million, compared to the current appropriation of \$143.5 million. About one of every five dollars collected from the state sales and income taxes goes to the support of NU.

NU PRESIDENT Ronald Roskens told the ommittee that he considers the regents' re

quest modest.

Sccessive years with tight budgets have placed NU in a position where it must now eliminate specific programs rather than dealing with restrictive budgets by across the board cuts or spending deferrals.

The committee will recommend its own tate general fund budget to the full Legislature in a few weeks following agency-by-agency public hearings,

# YOU HAVE TO WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE WITH THE LADIES, KID., THEY'RE **NEVER "OVERWEIGHT"!**

# senator merle minden



Opponents countered that society must promote the ideals of self-reliance as opposed to dependence on the taxpayers. Dropping the term-"welfare" would blur that difference.

Supporters of the bill prevailed as it was advanced to Second Reading on a 25-7 vote.

UNCONTESTED divorces could be handled by the County Courts instead of the District Courts it i.B 137 becomes law. The bill was moved out of the Judiciary Committee after a public hearing on Wednesday.

This would relieve some of the load on

Wednesday.

This would relieve some of the load on district court judges, who now handle all divorce cases. If one party contests the divorce, the proceeding would still be handled by the district court.

ANOTHER bill which drew a large crowd for the public hearing before the Judiciary Committee was LB 371. This bill was in-roduced to provide an additional means to collect delinquent child support and

Illmony,
If would authorize the County Board,
County Attorney and the State to negotiate a

support.

Other provisions in the bill would also allow the Department of Public Welfare to direct the Department of Revenue to set off any delinquent child support cases and collect any delinquency, i support the bill because i think it is important that verything is done to insure that a father fulfills his responsibility of providing for his children.

children.

Uitimately, this will save the State money because many women who are not receiving court ordered child support from their spouses are forced to turn to welfare.

LB 13. WHICH would transfer the municipal courts in Omaha and Lincoln to the County Court system, was also heard last week.

I am opposed to this bill because it will cost the State, which supports the County.

last week.

I am opposed to this bill because it will cost the State, which supports the County Courts, roughly two million dollars. That means you will end up supporting the courts of Lincoln and Omaha.

Unilike the towns and counties in rural Nebraska, Omaha and Lincoln can levy a sales fax.

Lincoln currently has a 1% sales tax which will bring in an estimated similiand during the 83784 falcal veet.

Omaha, likewise, has additional sources of revenue.

# letters

To the editor:

If it acts quickly, the new Congress has an opportunity to correct a big mistake in last year's tax law and thereby earn the grafitude of the nation's savers and in-

gratifude of the nation's savers and investors.

It could do this by repealing the provision that would force all banks, savings institutions, corporations, mutual funds and other payers of faxable interest and dividends to withhold federal income tax beginning July, 1983. Measures forepeal withholding were introduced in the last Congress and gained wide support. The sponsors are reintroducing the bills in the new Congress.

It is hard to see anything good about this plan, which was tacked onto the major tax bill and rushed through before the public even realized what was happening. It could not have been authorized at a worse time, when the economy is trying to climb out of a steep recession and more savings are needed to finance home buyers and industrial revitalization.

BUT THIS PLAN would discourage savers and investors by reducing their yield and by subjecting them to a confusing set of rules that will complicate the tax calculating and filing process, especially for people with a number of sources of interest

To the editer:

In your paper of Feb. 14 you carried a front page article on the ongoing impasse between Educational Service Unit One and the ESU Education Association concerning 1992-83 contract negotiations. Your article was correct in many ways but there are certain items of interest that were incorrect or omitted.

The ESU board has apparently now decided to use federal mediation in settling this matter. This decision has not been presented as an offer to the association by any formal channel, let alone agreed to by the negotiation team.

IT IS WORTHY to note that the associa-tion had verbally suggested federal media-tion lest fall. The last negotiation session-was held Sept. 13.

Since that meeting the association has taken the problem to the Nebraska Commis-sion of Industrial Relations for final resolu-tion (Case 596).

Only in the past week has this commission now required a response by both parties in a move toward settlement.

Only in the last week has the board decid-ed to try using a federal mediator.

THE ASSOCIATION feels that the final

and dividend income.

If would force people with low taxable incomes in the previous year to file for exemptions with each of their interest and dividend-paying sources and of course many would have difficulty doing this, or simply wouldn't bother trying. To obtain exemptions, people would also have to give each interest or dividend payer information about their incomes and age, which is an invasion of privacy.

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If would result in over-withholding for millions of Americans, in effect giving the government a tax-free loan of this money. If you were exempt and falled to notify you interest and flividend-paying sources, you could be liable for a fine of up to \$500, a year in prison, or both.

If would be your responsibility to keep track of the walkers as you close one according to the payer as your close one according the year as your close one according the year as your close one according to the payer as yo

THE COSTS TO financial institutions and other interest and dividend payers to set up and maintain the computer systems needed to keep track of all these payments and exemptions would be staggering and would have to be passed on to consumers in one way or another.

The treasury's net income gain as a result this inconvenience, confusion and extr

of this inconvenience, confusion and extra expense would be relatively small, consisting mostly of faster collection of taxes that would have been paid anyhow. Most important, this schemp isn't even necessary. Treasury studies show that the vast majority of faxpayers report their interest and dividend income, and that for interest payments already subject to full information reporting to the IRS, compliance is about 97 percent.

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The IRS has an extensive computer system capable of tracking down people who fall to report interest and dividend income. Requiring full information reporting on investments not now subject to it, such as the \$250 billion in U.S. Treasury and U.S. agency obligations, and making more efficient use of this computer system would be far more desirable way of improving interest and divident compilance than forcing honest taxpayers to cope with this expensive administrative nightmare.

The new Congress should act decisively and put this withholding scheme where it belongs in the legislative trash heap.

Betty Addison vice president & branch manager

sion for two reasons:

1) Mediation may provide settlement for the one year in question but does not provide a firm basis for future negotiations such as would be provided by Commission rulings.
2) After being unable to find a resolution in a year of negotiating we felt that both sides are still firm in their positions. To agree to non-binding mediation would only delay the final resolution of the problem. Of course money is an important issue as in any negotiation, but that is a problem that can be approached on a year-to-year basis.

THE DEEPER problems that are at this ime unsolvable deal with matters of policy

Although these areas have been standar-dized and accepted in elementary and secondary Nebraska schools for many years they have not been established for any—Educational Service Unit.
Hopefully a binding commission rulinal will be fair to all parties. Even if this ruling is not to our liking we are pleased that such a problem-solving mechanism is available for Nebraska public employees.
Above alt else we are dedicated to the work we do and are pleased that the ill feelings and detrimental attitudes too often associated with labor disagreements are not to be found in our negotiations and are not affecting the children we work with in any way.

Kay Cattle **ESU Education Asse** 

### letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit

or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the puller's name emitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature main he's part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

# viewpoint

# In a PIKle

To PIK or not to PIK?

Certainly that is the question facing northeast Nebraska farmers.
And, no one seems to have a ready-made answer.
The U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest program has perplexed many — not only because of the complexity of the plan but also because of the blackout on signup activity.

In addition, the program puts many farmers between a rock and a hard place because something often looks better than nothing.

And, nothing is what the Reagan Administration has offered the program-dependent farmer for two years now.

It should be noted that the absence of a comprehensive farm program —

It should be noted that the absence of a comprehensive farm program — or even a piecemeal farm program, for that matter — has not been disppointing to every farmer. However, the reality of it is that many farmers have come to rely on well-intended, but misguided, federal programs over the years. And, to many, it has become abparent that the programs have not worked the way USDA bureaucrats insisted they would. That has confirmed the suspicions of the non-program farmer and raised the suspicions of the program farmer. It means that, in addition to the farmers who wouldn't touch a federal farm program if it did work, there is growing number of disallusioned program-participating farmers who feel they are being forced into an untested voluntary program because there are few workable alternatives. Furthermore, the faith in federal farm programs has eroded to such an extent that it is difficult for even the faithful to believe that this program is a workable alternative.

a workable alternative.

Some would have it that, given the alternatives, you take your PIK. Others would have it that, given the PIK, you take your alternatives fundeforkel

# another viewpoint

# Piked apart

The Reagan Administration finally admits there is a serious problem in

griculture today. It's too bad it took this long for the White House to wake up to the economic crisis farmers have faced for the last 12 months. And the ministration's response — the much ballyhooed "payment-in-kind" or PIK program — leaves much to be desired.

There is an urgent need to give Nebraska wheat and feed grain farmers; something to take to the bank as they plan financing for 1983. Many are strapped with debts they cannot hope to repay on time. Still others can give

on assurance they can repay operating expense loans for 1983 crops.

Instead of higher loan rates, the payment-in-kind program offers surplusgrain to farmers willing to reduce their crops beyond what is called for in the 1983 commodities programs.

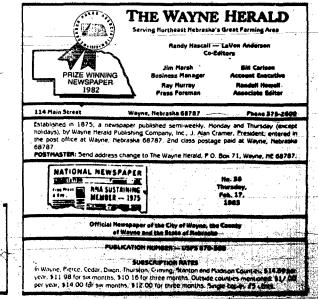
Such a program could sharply reduce price-depressing surpluses by 1984, if it includes sufficient incentives to attract widespread participation.

However, the Reagan Administration seems to view PIK as a means to en-tice farmers to further reduce production without spending tax dollars. Under the circumstances, the question is, who would benefit from PIK, the government or the farmer?

Questions also remain over how the PIK program would affect the rural business community. Farm equipment dealers and other agribusiness de-pend on farmers for survival. And yet, the only protection offered them under the administration's PIK plan is a 50 percent limit on the amount of

I'm still concerned that the administration may be transferring its inability to export surplus grain onto the backs of the farmers. If that's the case, even with PIK, there is a strong possibility already rock-bottom prices will be pushed even lower. And that's cold comfort for Nebraska farmers with the winter of 1983

with mounting debts and little to take to the bank to secure operating credit for the coming year.



# Laurel crowning Miss Photogenic

escorted by Tim Lineberry, Jerry Kastrup, Kelly Robson, Scott Curry, Mike Jonas, Cory Linn and Dennis Martinson.

# Fine Arts Festival scheduled Saturday

Doors to the Wayne city auditorium will open this Saturday at 10 a.m. for the annual Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the Wayne Federated Woman's Club. A soup and pie luncheon will be served at noon, with doors closing at 3 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

REGISTRATION and entries for the Arts Festival will be accepted this Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club room, and on Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. Entries registered after 10 a.m. will be displayed but not judged. Announcement of the winners will conclude Saturday's program, with first place winners advancing to district competition in March.

# IRA, Service Units hosting workshop

The Northéast Nebraska Inter-national Reading Association (IRA) and Educational Service Units 1 and 8 will sponsor a workshop in Laurel on Saturday, Feb. 24

Units 1 and 8 will sponsor a workshop in Laurel on Saturday, Feb. 26.

The workshop will be held in the Laurel-Concord High School home economics room and will begin with registration from 8-30-to 9 a.m. Registration fee for nonmembers is \$1.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 11:30 a.m.

CONDUCTING THE program

There also will be a display fable.

Members are urged to attend, and visitors are welcome.

IRA MEMBERS also are reminded of the Spring Banquet slated April 12 in the Nebraska room of the Student Center on the

'We want mothers and mothers-to-be to know

we're here whenever they feel the need for

information or support'





# **Dixon County Historical** Society names chairmen

and committees.

Named to the program committee were Loyola Carpenter,
Muriel Noe, Winsome Oleson and

Muriel Noe was appointed chairman of the museum and library committee, assisted by

ASSISTING-Marvin Green as chairman of building and grounds will be Vern Grosvenor, Elvis Oleson, Clifford Fredrickson, Don, Noe, Vic Carpenter and Harry Warner.



# Wakefield woman to mark 90th

Mrs. Helen E. Sundell of Wakefield will celebrabe her 90th birthday with an open house reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 at 5 sleme Lutheran Church in Wakefield.
Hosting the event will be her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sundell of Wakefield and the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Sundelf of Valley.

Mrs. Sundell was born at Joy, Neb. on Feb. 21, 1893. 5the has five grandchildren, and two great grandsons.

Other appointments included Sylvia Whitford, hospitality; Loyola Carpenter, publicity; Margarette Puckett, janitor; Marvin Green, yard man; and Mable Wheeler, scrapbook.

ALSO, Marlys Rice, Berniece Loetscher, Jeraldine Juhlin and Vern Jones, membership; Irma Foulks and Jess Dixon, historical sites; and Marlys Rice, Grace Green, Jess Dixon and Vern Jones, school histories.

Grace Green was appointed to serve as chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Doris Fredrickson, Margarette Puckett, Marvin Green and Clifford Fredrickson.

# arrivals

BERG — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berg, Laurel, a son. Isaac Joseph, 7 ibs., 7½ oz., Feb. 9, Providence Medical Center. Isaac joins a brother, Anthony, and a sister, Kelcey, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomsen, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Berg, Pender.





WOMEN AND YOUNGSTERS attending a recent Mother-to-Mother meeting in Wayne include, top photo, Suzanne Penn and daughter Kelli Lynn; center photo from left, Teresa Jensen, Cynthia Rethwisch, Irene Fisher and Mrs. Penn; bottom left photo, Karla Moore and son Jeremiah; bottom right photo, program director Marla McCue. In the top photo at right, little two-year-old Stephanie Pickinpaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pickinpaugh, cradles Jennifer Boyce, eight-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyce.

# **Mother-to-Mother** Information, support offered

A group formed several years ago is becoming increasingly popular in Wayne — mother by mother, child by child.
"We want mothers and mothers-to-be to know we're here whonever they feel the need for information or support," says Maria McCue of.

mation or support, says to the Mother-to-McCue has been active in the Mother-to-Mother organization in Wayne since it was form-ed nearly four years ago by Frances Groth, an instructor at that time at Wayne State College.

Instructor at that time at Wayne State College.

"WHEN FRANCIS left, a few of us decided to keep the organization going," says McCue.

"I'm use to talking to groups and I really believe in a support system of this fype," added McCue, who along with Jill Pickinpaugh and Jan Boyce has been active in the organization since its inception.

Although the Mother-to-Mother organization encourages women to breast-feed their infants, McCue said women who choose not to breast-feed also are welcome.

"We are not judgmental of women who choose not for unse," stresses McCue.

"Our programs run the whole gamut of child care, from pregnancy on up," explains McCue, adding that women who choose to aftend the meetings join other women who are either going through pregnancy or have gone through II.

..."PREGNANT WOMEN need that little bit of extra support," adds McCue. "Women who don't know if they want to breast-feed, usually make a decision not to,"

says McCue, "and they just need that somebody to say 'go ahead." They need that little bit of extra help to get them to nurse and keep nursing. "Each woman's gedision as to when she wishes to quit nursing her intant is made individually." AnCcue said the Mother-to-Mother organization has the complete support of doctors in the community, who often times recommend women to the group.

"I'M JUST real baby priented for some reason," laughs McCue, the moffler of three children ranging in ages from seven years to 15 menths.

menths.
"I guess that's why I believe in this organiza-tion so much and want other women to know we are here if they need our help or support."
McCue said the group, which meets the third Monday evening of each month, usually everages about 10 women and just about as many children.
McCue said aithough the meetings are "free flowing," past programs have included speakers on childhood development, Indian massage techniques, nutrition and immunizations,

McCUE SAID women interested in learning more about the organization are invited to call her or attend the next meeting Monday evening. Feb. 21.

Monday night's meeting, which begins at 7:30, will be at the home of Jan Boyce. 714 West-1st 31. Speaking this month will be Diane Petrasek, who will talk about childhood emotional development.

# briefly speaking

### Hospital Auxiliary meeting

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary will meet as usual in the Woman's Club room on Friday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m...
The meeting, which was to have been held at Providence Medical Center, was changed to the Woman's Club room because of the patient load at the hospital.

### **Trinity Ladies Aid meets**

Mrs. Leon Meyer was hostess for last Wednesday's meeting of the First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid. The Rev. Ray Greenselh led devotions, entitled "Understanding Forgiveness in the Scrip-tures."

Meyer reported on her group's visit to Wayne Care Centre.
Mrs. Youngmeyer reported on the LWML executive board meeting held at Wayne and the recent Family Night.
Mrs. Anna Mohiteid observed her 80th birthday Sunday. Feb.

# Coopers mark silver year

Laurel residents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel.

Neierly 150 guests afterded the event, coming from Sac City, Lawton and Stour City. Ioflar, Bezesford, S. D.: Los Angeles, Calif.: Ormaha, Pendegs, Jackson, Hazitington, Maskell, Ponca, Caurel, Dixon, Newcaste, Appland and Coferidge, Hosts were the Couple Statuphters, Mrs. Doug Goodyser of Los Angeles, and Mrs.: Kiyos-Matthews and Shelly Cooper of Los Angeles, and Mrs.: Kiyos-Matthews and Los Angeles, and Mrs.: Kiyos-Matth

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Ashland.
Jim Cooper and Delilah Bishop were married Feb. 9, 1958 at the Maskell Lutheran Church.

### **Cookbook in second printing**

The second printing of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Wo Cookbook is now available.

The cookbooks, which include 260 pages of recipes submitted by friends of Farm Bureau across the state, may be purchased from the Farm Bureau Office in Allen for \$6.95.

Cookbooks also may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Harold George of Dixen, 584-2625. Vernite Grosvenor of Dixon, 355-216, Carl Armstrong of Ponca, 355-257, Stanly McAtes of Wakafield, 287-264, Craig Rowland of Newcastle, 355-2248, or David Manz of Newcastle, 355-2570.

# The Wayne Hereld, Thursday, February 17, 1983 Speaking of people - 5a









# 'Long Day's Journey into Night' opens Sunday at Wayne State

"Long Day's Volume State College theatre department, Sunday's matinee will begin at 2 p.m. in the newly renovated Ley Theatre located in the Brandenburg Education Building on cam-

day's matinee will begin at 2 p.m. in the newly renovated Ley Theatre located in the Brandenburg Education Building on campus.

Other performances are scheduled Monday and Tuesday. Feb. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

General admission—is—\$3, and group rates are available by contacting the Wayne State College theatre department. Wayne State students will be admitted free with identification.

EUGENE O'NEILL wrote his autobiographical "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in 1941, however audiences had to wait until after his death to see it performed. It was not produced or published until, 1956 at which lime New York crilics praised lihighlys. "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is a four-act play based on true experiences concerning O'Neill, his tamily and the serious problems they faced such as his father and brother's compulsive drinking and his mother's addiction to morphine.

The play presents the acute

WAYNE STATE students cast

WAYNE STATE students cast in the play are Ron Whilt as James Tyrone, Pam Elbracht as Mary Cavan Tyrone, Gerry Melis as James Tyrone Jr., David Blenderman as Edmund Tyrone, and Linda Tiensvold as Cathleen. Whilt, originally from Cedar Repids, is a communication arts instructor and the debate and forensics coach at Wayne State. He holds a BA degree from Wayne State and an MA from Northern Michigan University. Prior to coming to Wayne two years ago. Whilt haught and directed speech and theatrical activities at Marquette High School in Marquette, Mich for 10 years.

years.
On stage he has played Herble.
In "Gypsy" and Anagros in "The Miracle Worker." Last spring he directed the Wayne Community ineatre's production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

ELBRACHT IS a senior at Wayne State majoring in Spanish and math and minoring in theatre.

theatre.
She is a native of Howells and has appeared in "The Little Foxes," "Radio Rescue" and "Pillars of Fire" at Wayne State.
She is a member of Alpha Psi

A RETURNING student at

A RETURNING student at Wayne State, Mells is a senior finishing a theatre major.
His performance in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is his first appearance since leaving school in 1968 to Join the Navy.
Prior to leaving Wayne, Mells had major roles in "The Bad Seed," 'Carousel," "Dirty Old Man," and "Twelfth Night," and was involved in all aspects of technical production.
He is an active member of

BLENDERMAN is a native of Wayne and a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School where he was active in speech and drama all

active in speech and drains a four years.
A franscient transfer student from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Blenderman is pursuing a major in physics and a minor in mathematics.

ROUNDING OUT the cast of 'Long Day's Journey Into Night" s Tiensvold, a freshman from bushville

At Rushville High School, Tiensvold was active in speech

"LONG DAY'S Journey Into Night" is being directed by Dr. Helen J. Russell. Set designer and technical supervisor is Julie Burney. Other, members of the produc-tion staff are Ed Aken and Don Kneill, technical directors; Cor-Knell, technical directors; Cor-inne Morris, assistant direc-tor/stage manager; Chris Lind-strom and Gerry Mells, master electricians; Andrew Harris,

Michele Johnson, scenic backdrop.
Also, Tim Gall as properties master; Michele Johnson, costume mistress; Pam Elbracht and Corinne Morris, costume crew; Dianna Reeves, publicity head; and Leann Cords and Marita Morris, publicity crew.
Working on scenery were Tim Gall; Dianna Reeves, Ross Glantt; Ed Aken, Laura VanBergen, Andrew Harris, David Blenderman, Linda Miller, Ron Burek, Susan Neiland, Mitch Schulte, Tom Fletcher, Marita Morris, Gerry Mells, Don Kneitl, Michele Johnson, Rod Grove and Corinne Morris,

# Wakefield school students listed on two honor rolls

STUDENTS NAMED to the se-

cond quarter honor roll include: Seniors — Karla Anderson, Dilynne Byers, Gwen Hartman, Cristy Hingst, Jean Lunz, Tom Schwarten, Jon Stelling, Angie Stout, Renee Wenstrand, Mike Muller.

Juniors — Kris Carson, Kelly Greve, Carl Johnson, Shelley Krusemark, Kiela Lund, Debi Meyer, Michele Meyer, Michelle Rischmueller, Karla Stelling, Teleba Miller,

Rischmueller, Karla Stelling, Trisha Willers, Sophomores — Kraig Dolph, Jane Gustafson, Darla Hartman, Brian Soderberg, Roni Starzi,

Melodie Wirt.
Freshmen — Kristal Clay,
Tonia Clement, Ed Haglund,
Kristi Miller, Terri Nuernberger,
Sheri Pearson, Jason Slama,
Suzanne Stelling, Susle Stout,
Eighth. Graders — Kraig
Anderson, Brian Barteis, Bruce
Bartels, Randy Kinney, Stacey
Kuhl, Tammy Nicholson, Jennifer Salmon, Tim Schwarten.
Seventh Graders — Michael
Anderson, Dwight Fischer, Kelly
Fredrickson, Molli Greve, Racquel Lueth, Brenda Meier, Dung
Nguyen.

iors — Cheryl Engstedt. iors — Jeff Ellis, Susan

# Dixon girl selected for honors program

A Dixon girl is one of 19 freshmen who have been accepted into the agricultural honors program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture. Among those selected to participate in the program was Alice George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon.

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THE HONORS program allows students of top scholastic ability to move beyond the standard program and diversify their area of

MEMBERS OF the honors council, composed of selected faculty members assigned to the program, serve as advisors to the students.

# Golden celebration

Mr. and Mrs.. Reuben Voecks, rural Pierce, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 19.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open horeception at their home from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosts will be their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Voecks and Mr. and Mrs. Darral Voecks of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Dawayne Bartunek of Grand Island.

# Seventh Graders — Lana

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Greve, Racquel Lueth.

RECEIVING honorable men-on during the first semester

Seniors — Tom Schwarten. Juniors — Susan Rouse, Julie

# engagements



### Jones-Gotch

Mr. and Mrs. James Merlin Jones of Allen announce the engagement of their daughter. Terri Rene, to Bart Gotch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bilf Gotch of Allen.

Both were graduated from Allen High School and are 1982 graduates of Wayne State College.

Miss Jones is teaching kindergarten at Emerson-Hubbard chool, and her fiance is a loan officer at Citizens Bank in

isner. Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

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# Wisner city auditorium site of 50th observance

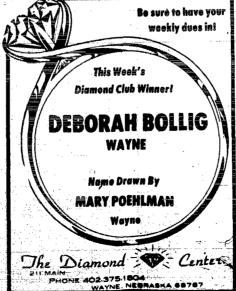
relatives gathered at the Wisner city auditorium Salurday evening to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Hildegard and Richard Dreyer.

Dreyers, who were married at Piliger on Feb. 12, 1933, farmed in the Piliger and Wisner area until retiring at Wisner seven years ago.

GUESTS ATTENDING the open house reception came from Altenburg, Mo.; Lakewood, Colo.; Sloux, City, Paulilina, Calumet and Sutherland, lowa; Stanton, Pilger, Nortolk, Fre-

CUTTING AND serving the anniversary cake, baked by Mrs. Laurence Rabbass of Wisner, were Helen Barner of Wayne and Roxanne Meyer of Wisner.

Alice Patterson of Stanton and Judy Alivin of Norfolk poured. Punch was served by Karla Daum of Emerson and Marlene Vander Pol of Sutherland. Iowa. Waltresses were Brenda Pat-terson of Stanton, and Tammy



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# Valentines cakes judged

CHOCOLATE CAKES, WHITE cakes, strawberry cakes, chocolate chip cakes. There were many different flavors, but they all had one thing in common — they were Valentines cakes baked and decorated by men of the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center. The men, who had been practicing for two weeks in advance, brought their culinary creations to the center for judging on Valentines Day. Fifteen cakes were judged, with first place going to Lawrence Carlson, Carlson, who received an "Exceptional Man" coffee mug, is pictured being serenaded by Allene Huibregitse, director of special programs for Allied Tour and Travel of Sloux City and a judge for the event, Huibregitse sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Runnerapp in the contest was Art. Doescher, who received a heart of candy, Wakefield Senior Citizens coordinator Connie Navrkal said the men received no help in the kitchan from their wives, who along with other women of the center took part in an auction of the cakes following judging.

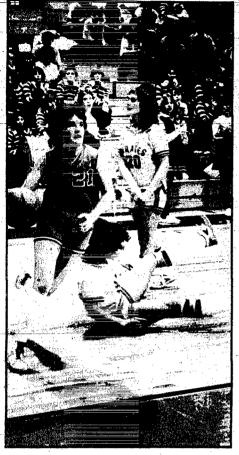
# State qualifiers begin their bids today

# Koenig will lead **Blue Devils** 4 manteam in Class B



# Cats shoot for a top 10 finish

# **Pairings** of area qualifiers







THE LAUREL Bears won the Lewis & Clark Conference title Saturday night. Front row from left: Cara Dahlquist, Donna Sherry, Michelle Joslin, Lori Lindsay. Back row from left: coach Dwight Iverson, Wendy Robson, Patsy Thompson, Renee Gadeken, Jean Lute, Kelli Johnson, Kim Sherry, assis-

tant coach Gale Hamilton. In left photo, Patsy Thompson (21) drives to the hoop. In right photo, Thompson sinks the winning free throw. In lower photo, Wendy Robson goes in for a basket as teammate Kim Sherry brings

# Laurel claims conference crown

By Randy Hascall
A jubilant Potsy Thompson put a firm hold on the Lewis & Clark Conference championship frophy Saturday night as she held it in the air above her head.

It was Thompson's brilliant performance that piloted the Laurel Bears to a 47-46 over-time victory, over a fine Emerson Hubbard team in the Lewis & Clark championship

The 5-6 senior guard played with con-fidence as she toppled Emerson's defense with 17 points. She scored 8 of those points in the fourth quarter and 3 in overtime to lead Laurel from a 12-point deficit.

HER MOST important point came with only three seconds remaining in overfime. With the score lided at 45-all, she took a nice feed from teammate Jeen Lufe, drove toward the basket and was fouled in the act of shooting.

shooting.

The first free throw fell short as Emer-

The first free throw fell short as Emer-son's screaming crowd watched. With even more pressure on her shoulders. Thompson hit the second free throw to give the Bears a one-point lead. Emerson's ensuling in bounds pass went the length of the court bul-was intercepted and time expired. The Pirates (15:4) led for more than 26 minutes of the game but the Bears staged a splendid raily to lio the score at 42-42 on a Thompson Jumper with 32 seconds left to play. Thompson also look the final shot of regulation but her 25-footer bounced off the rim as time ran out.

Emerson-Hubbard's early lead was gained with less than three minutes to play in the first period. A seven-goint spurt within 10 seconds picked the momentum out of Leurel's pocket.

The Pirates were successful on a three-point play for a 5.4 edge and then stole the in-bounds pass. A shot went in and Leurel was called for another foul. This time the free throw was missed but Mary Walsh rebounded and scored for a 9.4 lead.

LAUREL (16-4) CUT Emerson's lead to three points in the second period but the 6-0 sonior Walsh was almost unstoppable and built the lead back up to seven points.

Baskets by Renee Gadeken, Wendy Robson and Thompson put Laurel within two points at 18-20 late in the first half. However, two steals and baskets made the halftime second-24-18

two steats and baskets made the halftime score 24-18.

The Pirates used smart passes and good shooting to protect their lead through the third quarter and actually build it up to 1 points at one time. Laurel was back within eight at the end of the period as Lute made the last basket.

The Bears tried to concentrate on Walsh but then Tanta Broveak and the other Emerson players got free and did some damage.

JOHNSON AND ROBSON initiated the comeback with field goals which cut Emerson's lead to six points at 42-36 with 3:50 left to play.

A driving basket by Thompson forced the Pirates into a patient, spread attack. The

tears came out on defense, got the ball and Thompson connected on a 15-tool lumper to pull within two points at 40-42.

Emerson went to a delay game and was fouled but missed the front end of a one and one. Thompson's bucket sent the game into overtime.

Both teams missed scoring opportunities in the overtime period but Kim Sherry's layup gave the Bears the first lead at 44-42. After Emerson tied the game, Thompson put the Bears back on top with a basket.

LAUREL MISSED two one and one chances but a double dribble violation called on the Pirates gave the ball back to the hosts. A Laurel turnover gave Emerson neulife and Walsh hit one of her patented turnaround jumpers to knot the score at 46-46. Lute's beautiful pass to the driving Thompson set up the game's final field goal attempt. Emerson's Vicky Tullberg stopped Thompson from getting a decent shot but fouled her. After the first free threw missed, the seemingly calm Thompson hit the winning one.

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"Patsy was the whole key. She took things in her hands in the four th quarter. It was her right," Laurel coach Dwight Iverson said after the game. "We had some big plays from several girts. Every girl did something. It took teamwork. I can't say enough for everybody. This is a great bunch of girls to work with. They do what they're told."

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Some of the big plays during the rally in

cluded a layup by Kim Sherry, Lute's final assist to Thompson, a rebound and in-tercepted pass by Renee Gadeken and a re-bound by Lute.

ALTHOUGH THOMPSON'S affort over-shadowed the performances of her team-mates, the Bears definitely put together a good team effort. While Thompson had 17 points with 6-for-12 shooting from the field, Robson had 8 points, 11 rebounds and 4 steals, Gadeken had 6 points, 6 rebounds and 3 steals, Lufe had 6 points, 6 rebounds and 3 steals, and Sherry had 8 points and 5 rebounds. Kelli Johnson scored the Bears' other two points.

Sherry had 8 points and 5 rebounds. Kelli Johnson scored the Bears' other two points. Laurel made 50 percent of its shots from the floor and outrebounded Emerson 33 to 23. The Bears held Walsh scoreless in the fourth quarter. She finished with 23 points and Broveak scored 16. In the Lewis & Clark boys championship which followed, Ponca defeated Qamond in quartime.

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1	Renee Gadeken		3		)·3	3	6	
١	Wendy Robson		4		0-4	2	8	
	Kelli Johnson 🔜		1		0-1	0	2	
	lean Lute		3		0-0	2	6	
	Totals		22	:	3-12	14	47	
	Emerson		22	:	ž-13	17	46	



# sports briefs

# Women's softball meeting planned

The Wayne Women's Softball Association has scheduled a captains meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. Feb. 24 at the State National Bank board of directors room. Each team should send a representative to the meeting. New teams are welcome.

# Stargell visit is cancelled

Famous Major League baseball star Willle Stargell will not be visiting Wayne State College as previously scheduled. He was scheduled to speak at WSC last Thursday but was stranded at the Sloux Falls airport because of heavy fog.

### Allen junior high teams finish

The Allen Junior High School girls basketball seams completed their seasons with a pair of victories Salurday in Allen.
The Eagles defeated Newcastle 20-14 in seventh grade action and 22-8 in the eighth grade game. The sevanth graders were led by Lana Erwin with eight points, Dana Kluver with six, and Angle Jones, Lese Boyle and Lizz Hansen with two each. The eighth graders were led by Tiffany Harder with eight and Claris Biohm, Barb Hansen, Ricky Oleson, Christine Hansen, Deb Uhling and Kelly Cosgrove with two epiece.

### **D-7 boys district opens**

Winside will be in action Tuesdey right as the Class D-7 boys district basketball fournament opens in Wakefield.

The Wildcats will face Snyder of 8 p.m. Tuesday. All other first round games are planned on Monday. Decaur will meet Harlington at 5:30, Verdigre will play Nilobrare at 7 p.m. and Santee will face Newcastle at 8:30.

On Tuesday, Coleridge will play the Decatur-Hartington winner at 6:30, Snyder and Winside will follow at 8 p.m. The semitingles are planned at 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24 with the finale at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

# Basketball skills competition set

The Wayne Lions 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. 1,1982. For example, it 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 even?

### Sr. cagers to be honored

The five senior members of the Wayne State College basketball feam will be recognized prior to file start of the Wayne State Washburn University basketball game on Saturday. The game against the Ichabods will be the final home appearance in the collegiate careers of seniors Grady Hansen. Brad Edwards, Doug Emanuel. John Reed and Bill Marshall. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Grady Hansen, the son of Rod and Martha Hansen of Omaha, is a three year letterman for the Wildcats and twice the leading scorer in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Grady is majoring in physical education.

physical education.
Senior Brad Edwards, a physical education mejor, is a returning lot-terman to the Wayne State basketball squad and received honorable memory of Carroll, Jowa; Brad is the son of Ted and Sandy Ed-wards of Carroll, Jowa;

rds of carroll, lowe, long Emanuel, the son of Charles and Marie Emanuel of North ad, is also a three-year letterman for the Wildcals. He is majoring

John Reed, a transfer student from Beaufort, S.C., is majoring in ommunication arts. He is the son of Ernestine Reed of Beaufort. Bill Marshall, also a transfer student, is the son of Dalay Marshall of Seat Orange, N. J. and is majoring in data processing and business administration.

### C-5 district bays to begin

Three area Class C boys teams are involved in the Class C-5 district fournament which opens Monday night at Wayne State Cellege. Allen will play Winnebago, Wakefield will play Emerson-Hubbard and Laurel will play Ponce.

The Allen-Winnebago game is scheduled at 6:30 Monday, Wakefield and Emerson will class at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, Walthill meets Homer at 6:30 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24 with the champlonship game at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

### WSC All-Americans recognized

The tirst women in the history of Wayne State College to receive NAIA athletic All-American status. Janet Lee and Kelley Peterson, will be honored at the halftime of the WSC-Emporia State men's basketball game on Friday in Rice Auditorium.

Both Lee and Peterson were awarded All-American status in track after placing in their individual events at the National Association of infercollegiate Athletics outdoor track and field championships last May in Charteston, West Virginia.

Janet Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee of Albion, returned to track after an absence of several years and placed fourth in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:43.26 at the national meet, time that was four seconds faster than her previous best Janet is currently a starting guard on the Lady Wildcat basketball team and a junior majoring in business management.

Nelley Peterson, a junior majoring in physical education and biology, earned both outdoor and indoor All-American honors last spring. Her third place finish in the 100 meter-hurdles at the outdoor national meet in a time of 14.36 was also accept best. Kelley is the daughter of Ar. and Arts. Merkin Reterson of Nehawka:

Lee and Peterson will both be returning to the 1983 edition of the Wildcat women's track squad to attempt a repeat of the All-American honors and improve on WSC's 13th place finish in the national championships.

# sports slate

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

Friday, Feb. 18
Wrestling: State tournament in Lincoln
Basketball: Emporia State women at Wayne State

Basketball: Emporia State men at Wayne State Basketball: Wynot boys at Allen Basketball: Wayne boys at Pierce Basketball: Coleridge boys at Laurel

Basketball: Newcastle boys at Winside
Basketball: Wakefield boys at Ponca
Basketball: Girls C, D girls districts conclude Saturday, Feb. 19 Basketball: Washburn women at Wayne State Basketball: Washburn men at Wayne State

Monday, Feb. 21 Basketball: C, D boys districts open Basketball: B giris districts open

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Basketball: Wayne State men at Chadron
Basketball: C, D boys districts continue
Basketball: B boys districts continue

Wednesday, Feb. 23
Basketball: Northwestern women at Wayne State

# Ponca vs. Allen tonight

# **Eagles win district opener**

Some Key plays in the final three minutes carried the Allen Eagles to a 39-32 win over a scrappy Walthill team Monday night in the first round of Wakefield.

The victory advanced fourth-seeded Allen Into. the semifinals at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) against top-seeded Ponca. Ponca Advanced with a 48-30 win over Homer. Monday's ball game was close every minute of the way. Walthill held its last lead at 32-31 before the Eagles scored eight consecutive points.

secutive points.

SHERRI PETERS, a 6-1 sophomore who keeps improving, put Allen on top at 33-32. Deanns Hansen, who didn't start the game, hit a 15-foot short to pad the lead at 35-32 with a little more than three minutes to play. The Eagles got the ball back and went to a control oftense. When Waithill got the ball, Peters blocked a shot by 5-11 junior Nancy Becker to just about clinch the victory. Two free throws by Tami Jewell helped put the finishing touches on.

"We played better defensively in the second half," Allen coach Gary Troth said after the game. "Peters played pretty well on defense and made some good shots. And Hansen had some key baskets."

Troth said he feels his team needs to get better penetration and get some layups. But, he was pleased with other aspects of the game. "I saw some things I liked a lot better tonight.

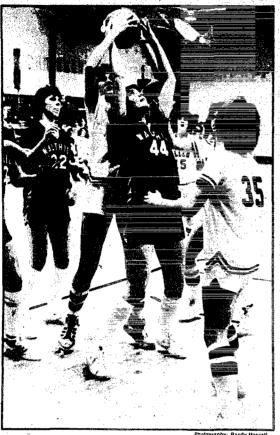
NEITHER TEAM held a lead that was arger than three points until the final injuries of the contest. The Eagles led by me-point at the end of the first quarter but valithill gained a 15-12 edge early in the second part of

one-point at the end of the first quarter but Walthill gained a 15-12 edge early in the second period.
Hansen put Allen back on top at 15-14 and then again at 16-15. Walthill regained the lead and went aftead 19-16. Peters gave the Eagles the lead back at 20-19 and they didn't lose it again until early in the second half. The lead exchanged hands twice again before Peters' basket put the Eagles on top to stay. "We were fortunate to win. We didn't get any pressure on them," Troth said.

FOR WALTHILL, Virginia Lahmann cored 10, Debbie Henjes scored 8 and Nan-

scored 10, Debbie Henjes scored 8 and Nan-cy Becker scored 8.

Allen (10-6) will face Ponca tonight. A win would place the Eagles in the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Friday against either Emerson-Hubbard or Laurel.



SHERRI PETERS of Allen (white uniform) ties up her opponent as Deanna Hansen (15), Tami Jewell (35) and Pam Kavanaugh (31) gather around.

Allen	12 1	3 . 8	. 9	-39	Pam Kavanaugh	0	0-2	· }-	- 0-
Walthill	11 10	6 (	5	432	Deanna Hansen	5	0.0	1	10
					Sherri Peters	4	0-1	3	8
Allen .	FG	FT	F	TP	Pam Heckathorn	0	0.2	1	0
Michelle Harder	4	0-1	4	. 8	Shelly Bayle	0	0.0	0	0
Tami Jewell	. 2	5.8	2	9	Karma Rahn	0	0.0	0	0
Shelly Williams	2	0.3	1	′ 4	Totals	17	5-15	12	39
Machelle Petit	0	0-0	0	0	Walthill	15	2-7	18	32

# Bears move into semifinal with easy win over Bago

tiose contest within a matter of Laurel girls got a breather of with a 50-19 thumping of

district tournament at Wakefield was a mismatch as the Bears improved their season mark to 17-4 and advanced to the semifinals against Emerson-Hubbard. That game is scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Wakefield High gym. Laurel and Emerson met in the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament finals Satur-day with the Bears pulling out a one-point overtime win.

LAUREL GOT off to a slow start offen-sively in Tuesday's win but still managed a 60 lead. An unusual lack of scoring by the Bears may have resulted in a letdown from

Saturday's key conterence chanipunishing game.
Patsy Thompson scored at the buzzer to give the Bears an 8-2 lead after one quarter.
A three-point play early in the second quarter put Laurel cut in front 15-4.
A 15-foot jumper by Kell! Johnson near the end of the first half brought the score to 25-6 as the Bears surged to a big lead.
Winnebago, which has only six girls on the team, seemed to lire, in the second half and the Bears dominated play. A 21-10 scoring spree in the third quarter and half of the fourth put Laurel on top 46-16.

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THE BEARS coasted in from that point, salance showed up in the final figures with Mendy Robson scoring 12 points, Thompson coring 10, Jean Lute and Renee Gadeken coring 7 each and Johnson and Kim Sherry, coring 6 apiece.

The Bears were actually outrebounded 36 of 42. Robson had, seven rebounds and sadeken and Sherry had six each. Thompson and Gadeken each made four steals and herry collected four assists. Winnebago vis ted by Jeannie Parker with 10 points. "I was worrled about an emotional letown and it was kind of a sloppy game," aurel coach Dwight I verson said.

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LAUREL'S KELLI (34) and a Winnebago player fight for the ball as Wen

dy Robson (14)	and Jean Lute draw	cłose.		
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# Emerson advances

# Trojan season ends in loss

game of Class C:s districts on 115 hoursecourt.

The Pirates applied a full court press and forced numerous turnovers. The Trolans had trouble inbounding the ball and forced bad passes against the press.

The early going was pretly even as Emerson tried to adjust against a Wakefield defense that concentrated on 6-0 senior Mary Walsh. The Trolans ran a box-and-one and a 1-3 zone with a box on Walsh. Sophomore Meiodle With drew the defensive assignment against Walsh.

THE DEFENSIVE strategy seemed to pay off as Walsh was held scoreless in the first period. But, her teammates adjusted to the defense and took over scoring duties.

Tania Braveak and Linda Belt were the players who keked Emerson's offense. Belt scored 9 of her-fis points in the first quarter and Braveak scored 15 of her game-high 19 in the first half. Walsh finished with four points in each half and Kim Nelson also scored eight points.

A sparse crowd of about 75 fans watched as the Pirates broke away with good passing and quick baskets. Emerson scored eight straight points to open up a 12-4 lead. A basket by Wakefield's Brenda Jones at the end of the first quarter kept the Trojans within 8 points at 16-8.

Emerson got several inside shots in the second period to break the game open. The score suddenly bloamed to 34-13 before Kristal Clay hit the last bucket of the half for Wakefield's and payerses.

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y Hingst	0	0.2	1	. 0	Melodie With	1	0-4	0	2	
ele Meyer	2	2.3	2	6	Totals	13	3-13	10	29	
e Wenstrand	1	0-2	1	2	Emerson	25	6-11	16	56	

## Winside eliminated

# Cats improve in finale

IN THE FINAL game of the year, the Wildcafs were guided by Missy Jensen with 8 points. Karlene Benshoof with 6 and Pam Peter with 5. Leading rebounders were Shelli Topp with 10, Trisha Topp with 8 and Missy Jensen with 6. For Snyder, Shannon Lennemann scored 19 points and Patty Hineman scored 14. Winside committed 21 net turnovers.

Snyder	15	7 10	12-	-54
Winside	3	13 6	6-	-30
Winside	FG	FT	F	TP
Tammle Brudigan	0	2-2	3	2
Karlene Benshoot	3	0.0	3	6
Shetti Topp	\ O	1.3	4	1
Pau. Peter	2	1.3	4	5
Missy Jensen	4	0.2	3	8
Rhonda Severson	0	0.0	0	0
Kay Meierhenry	0	2.3	2	2
Julie Brockman	0	2-2	0	2
Leah Jensen	1	0.0	4	2
Trisha Topp	1	0.0	4	2
Karen Reeg	.0	0:0	1	0
Becky Janssen	0	0.0	1	0
Totals	11	8-14	30	20
Snyder	17	20-37	16	54



SHELLI TOPP of Winside takes the ball down court against Snyder

# Four big scorers

# Blue Devils are on a roll

"WE PLAYED in spurts. We played well for awhite and then not too well at other times." coach Bill Sharps said. The Blue

THE JUNIOR varsity game was won 53-41

	Wayne	15	14 17	20	-4
	Lyons	7	1 14	24	5
	Wayne	FC	FT	F	T
	Don Larsen	7	9-10	4	2
	Todd Schwartz	6	4-5	2	1
	Jeff Jorgensen	5	2.4	3	i
	Pete Warne	. 0	0-1	õ	•
	Bob Liska	. 0	0-0	ĭ	
٠	Steve Overin	6	1-2	4	,
	Jim Poehiman	Ť	0-0	Đ	1,7
	Totals	25	16-23	14	4
	Lyons	23		17	- 5

# Frosh boys win tourney

ment. The Blue Devils defeated host Randolph 52:33 in the championship game Saturday. "We played well. We pressed in the third and fourth quarters and really turt frem. I'm real happy with the way our fearn played," Wayne coach Duane Blomenkamp said. "We had a good defensive effort until the last four minutes."

minutes."
The Randolph Tournament usually has eight teams playing but this year was cut to four. The Devils defeated Hartington CC in the first round.

WAYNE HELD Randolph to only 18 oints through the third quarter. The

Cardinals scored six points in each quarter up to that point.

Tom Perry scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half to lead Wayne. Dan Gross scored 16 and Brent Pick scored 12. Each of those players had 10 in the second half. For Randolph, Meyer scored 22 points.

Wayne (6-3) is scheduled to play O'Neill at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the lirst round of the Norfolk Junior Girls and Boys Basketball Invite. Norfolk and South Sloux City will meet in the other game. The winners will play at 3:45 p.m. Saturday while the tosers will play at 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

The Wayne freshman girls also

Wayne	10	4 🖆	10	<b>52</b>
Randolph	5	6 5	, 15	—33
Wayne .	FG	FT	¢.	TP
Shannon Dorcey	0	1-2	4	- 1
Andy Hillier	.0	0-0	1	0
Tom Perry	.7	3-3	2	17
Scott Baker	2	2-2	4	6
Casey Nichols	0	0-0	0	. 0
Scott Milliken	- 0	0-0	1	0
Dan Gross	7	2.2	· G	16
Brent Pick	6	0-2	2	12

# Fourth-ranked Bulldogs win

The belanced Coleridge Bullidogs, rated fourth in the latest Class D state ranking and coming off of their second loss of the season, disposed of Wakefield 49-30 Friday night in Wakefield.
Coleridge (14-2) lost to Osmand in the finals of Clark Division tournament Wednes-

percent.
Wakefield was led by Mike Clay with 10
points and 9 rebounds. The Trojans shot only
10 free throws compared to 29 for Coleridge.
Doug Hahne scored 15 points and Mike Hotfart grabbod 11 rebounds to lead the win-

ners.
Starter Jeff Coble, Wes Greve and Steve Peterson were all suspended from the feam by coach Scott Miller for disciplinary casons. They are out for the rost of the

year.
The Trojans (9-7) will play at Ponca tomorrow (Friday) and then meet

4-point road loss

Constrage	15 (	0 13	- 11	-49
Wakefield	8	6 11	5	<b>—30</b>
Wakefield	FG	FT	F	TP
Mike Carlson	1	0.2	1	2
Mike Clay	5	0-0	3	10
Brian Soderberg	3	0-0	4	6
Tom Schwarten	1	3-6	4	5
Gary Tullberg	2	1.2	4	5
Dave Thompson	3 '	0-0	4	2
Mike Murphy	Ó	0-0	1	ō

# Trojans topple

ke Clay was top scorer for Wakefield 16 points while Brian Soderberg scored

points.

"They whipped us," Trojan coach Scott Miller said. Oaktand outscored Wakefield 30-18 in the final period of the game.

Oakland won the junior varsity game 43-32 as Dennis Biggerstaff and Jason Erb scored eight points each for Wakefield.

The Trojans are scheduled to play at Ponca Friday night and will then open Class C-5 district against Emerson-Hubbard at 8 p.m. Monday. The district will be played at Wayne State College.

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Cakland		to	10	19	30	-78
Wakefield		F	3	7	#	TP.
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Brian Soderberg		3	. 3	-4	3	. 9
-Tom Schwarten	- 5	2	- 6	-0	4	4
Gary Tuliberg		2	. 4	-5	3	" B
Dave Thompson		.0	- 3	-4	4	. 3
Wade Nichelson		1		-0	0	.2
Totals		12	82	-15	21	48

# Free throw practice pays off

Extra free throw practice seemed to pay off for the Wayne Blue Devils as they used some top-sheeding to shell: Elikhorn 72-50 Saturday night in the Wayne High gym. Wayne has had this troubles at the charity line this season but has been devoting extra practice time to its free throws. Against Elikhorn, the Devils made 24 of 35 free throws for 68.6 percent accuracy. From the floor, Wayne made 24 of 50 shots for 49 percent.

FREE THROWS made a big difference in the game as Elkhorn hit only 32 percent at the line. The Blue Devils held a rebounding edge of 36 to 33 and committed 17 turnovers compared to 19 for the visitors.

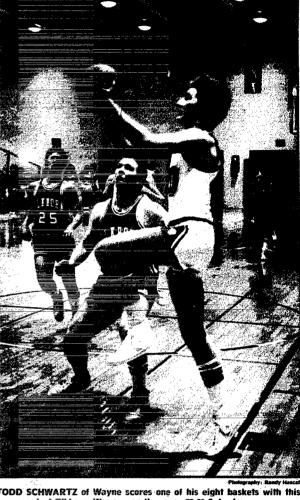
Jeff Jorgensen had the best night at the line, hitting 9 of 11 free throws. He finished with 13 points and also made 7 assists. Todd Schwartz was the game's leading scorer with 20 points, including 4-of-4 at the free throw line.

Sharne sold he was pleased with the

WAYNE DOMINATED the first half while building a 32-15 lead. The Blue Devils (6-9) are scheduled to complete their regular season of Pierce Friday: There is a possibility that game could be moved to Salurday night if Pierce's girls reach their district finats.

In Safurday's junior versity game, Wayne heat Elkhorn 43-33. The winners were led by Jim Poshtman with 12 points, Other scorers: Rick Nelson 9, Carl Urviller 7, Leif Olson 6, Brad Moore 6, Pete Warne 2, Kevin Maly 2, Layne Marsh 2, Steve Peterson 2.

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₩ayra	13	19	20	20-	72
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Wayne	(F	G	FT	0=	TP
Don Larsen		,	6-8	3	16
Todd Schwartz		3	4-4	1	20
Jeff Jorgensen		5	9-11	3	13
Rete Warne		_	0-0	3	2
Bob Liska	(	)	0-0	4	-0
· Carl Urwiter		)	0-0	0	0
Steve Overin	5	,	1-5	1	11
Jim Poehlman		)	0-1	0	0
Brad Moore	1		2-4	0	4
Layne Marsh	1		0-0	.0	. 2
Leif Olson	0	, :	2-2	1	2
Rick Nelson	1		0-0	4	2
Totals	24	2	-35	17	72
E Mehman	99	٠.	30.0	20	-60



TODD SCHWARTZ of Wayne scores one of his eight baskets with this move against Elkhorn. Wayne won the game 72-50 Saturday.

# Wildcats give Kearney good run

Wayne State's Wildcats hit like road against the top two teams in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) last weekend and pushed them to the limit before coming up short. The Cats, now 12:20 overall, 2:10 in the CSIC and 2:5 in the Nebraska Athletic Conference, are idle until closing out the CSIC schedute this weekend. Emporta State's Hornets visit Rice Auditorium on Friday, followed by Washburn University on Saturday. Wayne State closes-out the 1992-30 season on Tuesday, Feb. 22 with a Nebraska Athletic Conference game at Chadron State. The late-season "youth movement" by the Wildcats continues, with all five starters against Kearney State being

Wildcals continues, with all five starters against Kearney State being underclassmen. But it was senters John Reed and Grady Hansen who looked most impressive against the Antelopes.

Saturday night marks the final home game for five senters; Hansen (Omaha), Reed (Beaufort, S.C.), Brad Edwards (Carrol), Iowa), Doys Emanuel (North Bend), and Bill Marshall (East Orange, N.J.).

SENIORS REED and Hensen came off the bench to spark Wayne State, but the Wildcats could not pull a victory out in Kearney as the CSIC Antologes posted a 92-88 win. The game counted towards both the CSIC

92-98 win.

The game counted towards both the CSIC and NAC standings and helped keep the Antelopes alive in the race for a district playoff berth. The loss mathematically eliminated WSC from the district race.

Reed hit six of seven shots and 11 of 15 free

# Wayne State women lose pair

Wayne State won	ien lose	P	air		
Both Fort Hays State and Kearney State gained revenge for earlier losses to Wayne State in Hays and Kearney-last-weekend. The Lady Wildcats, 11-15 overall and 2-10 in the Central States Intercollegiate Con-	got in the scoris was over, led by WSC freshman squad member and she had a te	Cathy Debi	Weir's 2 Nygren v ble figur	8 point ras tho res wi	is. conly ih 15;
terence, will try to get back on track Friday when they host Emporia State. Washburn comes to town Saturday.	WSC Kearney State		29 47	. :	25 - 45 35 - 82
Following the weekend's action, WSC hosts Northwestern on Feb. 23 and visits	Wayne State Deb Nygren	7	1-2	1	15

Wayne State				
Deb Nygren	7.	1.2	1	35
Sheri Campbell	4	0.0	- 1	8
Janet Lee	3	9-0	4	4
Jackie Schimonitz	2 .	0-0	3	4
Robbie Lehr	2	0-1	2	4
Suzy Todd		0-0	1	4
Sue Juhlin	1	1.3	-0	3
Carol Durkee	3	-6-0	2	2
Donetta Shuffz		0-9	- 1	0
Totals	22	-2-6	75	46
Kearney	39	4-12	17	62

KSC.

A pair of free throws by Reed with five seconds remaining drew the Cats to within 90-80, but Kearney broke the press and Bauer hit a long jumper at the buzzer to give the hosts the final four point margin.

WSC				
John Reed	6	11-15	4	23
Calvin Sprew	9	3-6		2
Grady Hansen	-6	2-2	2	T
Russ Uhing	4	2-3	2	7.5
Loneli Greene	4	2.4	3	10
Rene' Taytor	2	2.2	. 5	-
Brad Edwards	1	0.0	. 3	2
John Thomsen	. 1	0.0	3	- 2
Bill Marshall	0	0.0	0	1
Totals	32	22-29	25	æ
Kearney	37	18-25	23	92

# Girls host Schuyler, open district

Coach Dale Hochstein said his team didn't play well but did a good job of rebounding. Wayne had 42 rebounds in the ball game, twice as many as usual, according to Hochstein.

CLASS 8-4 district pairings:

Lead slips away from Winside boys

COACH MARK Freiturg said his team's small guards lef the team down with mental account for the said of the game. Winside (5-10) will goen district action Tuesday night with a game egithest Spyder. That game will be played at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Westellot High Scholl

Decatur			12	9 4	16 12	2	51
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Jon Meier	henry			. /6	4-6	3	16
Ronnie Pr		- 5	10		0.3	- 5	14
John Haw				-7	6-6	-3	-20
Kevin Fal	k	: 54			1.2	- 5	1
Tany Wee		nn.		. 0	9.2	0	0
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# Bears are shut out at line

Hrabik said he has never been associated with a basketball team before that didn't get a shoot at least one free throw.

"THEY'RE REAL big and that night they were by far the best team we've played so far." Hrábik said. "We tried to play as well as we could. Abort Pentrick did a good job under the board. Paul Lofquist and Jerry Kastrus both did a good job of shooting."

The Bears will finish their regular season on Friday night against Cless D's number four Coleridge. A win will give Laurel a share of the Clark Division crown and Hrabik said his team is looking torward to

Laurel	6 1	2 16	10-	-44
Plainview	15 1	6 20	17	-68
Laurei	FG	FT	æ	TP
Paul Lofquist	.6	0.0	0	12
Mike Jonas	2	0-0	2	- 4
Jerry Kastrup	- 6	0.0	3	12
Mark Herrmann	- 3	0.0	2	2
Scott Rath	:0.	0.0	1	. 0
Mike Forsberg	2	0.0	0	4
Mark Penierick	4	0.0	1	8
Ron Hirschman	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	22	0-0	10	44
Plainview	29	10-12	6	68

### Cirls lose

# Wayne's recreation boys top Trinity The Wayne recreation boys eighth grade boys plastered Hartenms picked up a pair of wins picked up a pair of wayne and wayne and the varity scored 2 points and picked scored 1 and Chert Jeffers scored 1. Hartington 21, Wayne 16: In Jesus Dorgensen, Tom Baler and Jeson Schultz scored 2 points and Excult pickes scored 1 and Chert Jeffers scored 1. Hartington 21, Wayne 16: In Jeson Jorgensen, Tom Baler and Jeson Schultz scored 2 points and wayne and the varity scored 3 points and wayne and the varity scored 10 points accored 10 poin

# wakefield bowling

Terry Baker rolled 665 to win gains third with 1,216, Steve the singles division of the Greve and Joel Gustafson 1,211. Scot Keagle and Allen Keagle Tournament held at the 1,209 and Bob Schmoldt and Wakefield, Recreation Center. Harold Krohn had 1,197. Doug Phipps was second with 655, Riffa and Joel Gustafson won Mike Loote 699, Gaylen Bombs of the mixed doubles division with Dakota City 634, Allen Keagle 1,235. Edith Taylor and Gene 629. Harold Krohn of Dakland 20, Bob Loffis 617, Dale Phipps and Bill Taylor Bob Schmoldf 699 and Bill Savior With 1,166 and Edith Taylor and 600. In the men's doubles, Roy Wippalms and Berneal Gustafson took he top prize with 1,243, Dale and won the learn division with 3,034. Doug Phipps were 100 Phipps Phipps



# campus briefs

### **Honor Band Festival slated**

"This year's Wayne State College Honor Band Festival will host 190 students from 25 area high schools on Saturday, Feb. 19.
Students are selected for the honor-band through audition tapes or an recommendation from their high school music directors.

fors.

The festival will begin with registration at 8 a.m., followed by rehearsals from 9 a.m. to noon. The Wayne State College Jazz Ensemble will resume the day's events at 1 p.m. with a concert for the students in Ramsey Theatre of the Vai Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Arts Center.

Rehearsals will continue from 2 to 5 p.m., with a finale concert
at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening in Ramsey Theatre.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### O'Neill play opens Sunday --

The Wayne State College theatre department's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is scheduled to open at 2 p.m. on Sunda". Feb. 20 at Ley Theatre in the Brandenburg Education Building on the Wayne State campus. The play also will be stagec on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre.

Theatre-goers should note the changes in dates on their Wayne State College Fine Arts schedules which originally scheduled the play for Feb. 13-15.

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General admission to the play is \$3, and group rates are wellable.

### Elliott to be inaugurated

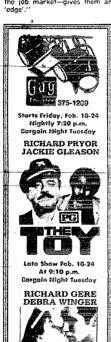
Dr. Ed Elliott will be inaugurated as Wayne State College's eventh president on Saturday, March 19.

# Summer international programs

Summer international programs planned by Wayne-State College for 1983 include: Scandinavia/Russia (\$1,695. June 7. through June 20; Germany and Spain (\$1,495 each, both fours leave June 7 and return July 1; England/Scotland (\$1,595. July 1 through July 25).

Total price includes tuition for 3 to 6 undergraduate or three graduate credit hours, rouncirip air travel from Chicago to Europe, domestic travel accomodations, and one to three meals per day depending on the tour enrolled in. For further information contact the International Programs department at (402) 375-2200.

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AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN





# International business

# Students study in Copenhagen

A semester in Copenhagen began recently for several Wayne State College business students. Janet Kudera, Brenda Mandet and Gene Blahart 14th 145 0000

and Gene Riehart Jeft Jan. 27 for Denmark where they will study international business through the Denmark International Study (DIS) program at the University

COIS) program at the University of Copenhagen.

Each of the three will earn 12 college credit hours through the program, which will transfer back into their respective business programs at Wayne State.

Classes in Copenhagen will be faught in English by Danish professors.

ACCORDING TO Charles Kay, WSC's director of international programs, Wayne State students have been involved in the DIS program for the past four years. "What we realty like," he said, "is that it gives the students a chance to study business in Europe—right there where things are happening in international business. The European Common Market is an example."
Kay also said the program gives students "a broader outlook on everything. It helps them in the job market—gives them an 'edge'."

ALONG with several hundred other Americans; the WSC students will take two required business courses of their choice, and one general studies course of their

general studies course of their chalce.

Miss Kudera, the daughter of the Stanley Kuderas of Osmond, Is a junior at WSC studying for a degree in business administration with a concentration in data processing.

Site Is a 1980 graduate of Osmond High School, and on compus is active is Deita Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

After graduating, she hopes to be a computer programmer-or-abusiness systems analyst, or to pursue international business.

BRENDA Mandet is a 1980 graduate of Dodge High School, now a senior at WSC with a double major in accounting and mathematics.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mandel of Dodge, she is active on campus in Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary: Phi Beta Lambda, a

and the freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta. She plans to obtain her license as a certified public accountant and work for an accounting firm after graduation.

GENE Richart is a junior ma-joring in business at WSC with an emphasis in accounting. He is a past business manager of the stu-dent newspaper, the Wayne Stater, and is a circulation super-visor for the Norfolk Daily News. He is a Delta Sigma Pi member

and also belongs to Blue Key, a national collegiate men's service organization. Upon graduating, he hopes to practice as a certifled public accountant: Reihart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeMar Richart of Norfolk, and is a 1930 graduate of Norfolk High School.

DURING their stay in Copenhagen, a study-four to Poland is planned, and the three will return to the U.S. May 31 after spending several days in Amsterdam.

this week at Wayne state

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
WSC women's basketball vs. Emporia State at Rice Auditorium, 6 p.m.; WSC men's basketball vs. Emporia State at Rice Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 high school and under.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
WSC hosts Honor Band Festival with over 150 students from 25 area high schools participating, finale concert at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre in Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

# **Faculty Profile**

young people.
"We have more than our share
of fine-students in our department, and that's the best part of
the whole thing," he said.

SÜTHERLAND has been eaching at Wayne State College

SÜTHERLAND has been teaching at Wayne State College for a total of 16 years.
He taught from 1959-03, left for three years to work on his Ph.D., and returned in 1966. During those years, he has been the Chairman of the Biology Department, and the Division Chairman of Biology and Physical Education for four years.
He earned his bachelor of science degree/in 1954 and his master of science degree in 1959, both from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. He earned his Ph.D. from Texas A & M in 1966.

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Before coming to Wayne State College, he laught at the junior high level for one year, at the secondary level for four years, and three summer sessions at USD, he said.



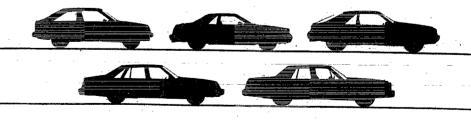
Dr. Robert Sutherland

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DR. SUTHERLAND'S interests range from fishing,
boaling and camping, to handicrafts—as seen by the punch
rug creations of a Wayne State
Wildcat and the Nebraska Cornhusker in his office.
He is a member of the National
Association of Biology Teachers,
the Association of Midwest College Biology. Teachers, the National and Nebraska State Education Associations, and the
Nebraska State Education Associations, and the
Nebraska Academy of Sciences,
of which he is a past president
and currently is serving his third
and final year on the Policies
Committee.

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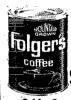
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# Poisons pose a potential threat to livestock

By Norman Schneider
Veterinary Toxicologist
University of Nebraska
Poisons are one of the greatest phential
sources of economic loss for Nebraska
livestock producers. Newspaper headlines
aftest to this fact almost daily — pesticides,
nitrates, mycotoxims, pressic each PCB's,
lead an other environmental contaminants.
The list seems endless.
We live in a chemical society, and many of
these potentially hazardous chemicals are
not made by humans. Mother Nature produces some of the most toxic compands
known.

In the case of some poisons, disease eading to animal deaths is not the sole con-cern. Hazardous residues suspected of causing cancer, birth defects or genetic damage may be in the tissue of animals exposed to toxic substances and thus may pass through the food chain to the final consumer — the

large quantities. Under chemicals — such as botulism toxin and some pesticides: are so poisonous that only a taste can kill. Factors to be considered in case of animal poisoning include not only how potent a substance is, but also how much exposure has occurred and the size of case received by animals involved. Toxicology can be defined as the study and knowledge of poisons, including-their chemical propertities, identifications, biological effects and freatment of disease conditions caused by poisons. Of the many specialty areas within the broad area of foxicology, clinical and diagnostic veterinary foxicology is concerned with the cause, identification and treatment of animal poisoning.

met of Veterinary Science offers this service through the toxicology section of the Veterinary Diagnostic Center, tocated here on the NU East Campus. General classes of poisons receiving specials attention at the Diagnostic Center are pesticides, mycotoxins and toxic plants.

me insecticide group.

Nearly 50 cases of insecticide toxicity alone were confirmed in Nebraska animals by the Diagnostic Center during 1981. Even greater numbers of incidents very likely were unreported, especially if the losses were limited to only a few animals. As many as 70 head of cattle were lost in each of the most catastrophic incidents, with the total overall value in the millions of dollars statewide.

Insecticides include chlorinated hydrocarbons, organophosphales and carbamates. Examples of chlorinated hydrocarbons are DDT, endrin and chlordane. Organophosphales include the following familiar registered trademark comerical products: Counter, Thimet, Di-Syston, Dyfonate and Dursban. Carbamates' include registered trademark-products such as Furadan and Sevin.

as Furadan and Sevin.

THE MALICIOUS use of strychnine accounted for the deaths of at least 25 dogs in the Wahoo area in October 1981. Intentional use of pesticides for parasite control does account for some losses in various animal species, but the majority of losses are due to misuse or accidential exposure.

Animals and humans are also theatened by mycotoxicoses — disease states caused by mycotoxins, usually resulting from the consumption of contaminated grain or other plant materials. Exposure also may come through skin contact or inhalation of mycotoxins in dust from contaminated feedstuffs.

Mold or fungus can invade a variety of Teedstuffs under varying circumstances. Certain toxin-producing fungi can manufacture harmful chemicals compounds which are by-products of their metabolism. These toxic secondary metabolites are known as mycotoxins.

CONSUMERS SHOULD be concerned

the broken seed coats.

Livestock producers feel they are pressed conomically to use feedstuffs that have been grown, harvested or stored under adverse environmental conditions, and consequently accumulated harmful levels of mycotoxins.

Knowledge and awareness of the mycotoxin problem can aid either in the development of better food animal and grain production practices or in the modification and improvement of existing practices to minimize exposure of livestock to potentially toxic agents.

A CAUTION HERE: the physical appearance of a feedstuff is not always a reliable indicator as to the presence or absence of a mycotoxin. Visibly moldy feed may or may not contain mycotoxins; conversely, normal appearing rain and forage can contain lethal concentration of mycotoxins. This is especially true in formulated rations prepared with mycotoxin contaminated components.

nature.

Chemical analysis of suspected feeds is the most reliable method of defecting mycoloxins and preventing mycoloxicoses. It should be pointed out, however, that even the presence of a toxigenic fungus is not always associated with mycoloxin contamination because of species and strain variation in fungal cultures.

There are inherent difficulties with sampling and analyses in the evalution of feed which must be understood and avoided. Complete information on sampling should be obtained from veterinary diagnosticians. According to recent studies, most of the error in detecting mycotoxins is the result of sampling deficiencies rather than improper analyses.

OVERALL, prevention of mycotoxicoses is preferred oyer treatment.

NU veterinary scientists, in cooperation with other departmental researchers, are conducting studies on mycotoxicoses in Nebraska swine at the Veterinary Diagnostic Center.

A large number of native and cultivated dants in Nebraska are poisonous to domestic animals and humans. Some of these plants have a toxic principle which can be Identified and analyzed quantitatively, whereas others have unknown toxic components or those which are not easily measured.

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Nitrate and cyanide (prussic acid) are two plant components which can be accurately measured to assess the hazard of feeding to livestock.

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Trees include cherry, peach, apricot and apple. Lima beans, arrow grass, velvet grass and elderberry are other plants found to contain high concentration of cyanide.

LEAVES ARE typically higher in cyanide.

LEAVES ARE typically higher in cyanide potential than are stems or stalks. Properly cured hay and silage usually loses the majority of free cyanide potential during the drying or ensiling period. Forages containing in excess of 100 ppm cyanide should be fed to livestock with caution, and levels of 200 ppm or more are considered very dangerous to pasture.

Nitrate accumulation in plants is another major problem in forages fed to livestock, Nitrate, is converted to nitrite by rumen microorganisms, and absorbed, and the nitrate affects the oxygen-carrying capacity of the bloed. Unlike cyanide, nitrite affects the oxygen transport mechanism and not the oxygen transport mechanism and not the oxygen utilization by the cells.

Nitrate occurs naturally in the food supply, and only excess nitrate from food or water adversely affects animal and human health. Nitrate alone does have some biological effects on thyroid function and the gastrointestinal tract, but the reduction of nitrate to nitrite by ruminants and the human infant is the primary concern.

Plants which have the potential to accumulate nitrate are corps such as oats, Sudan grass, corn, wheat, rye, altalfa, soybeans, flax, rape and beets. Certain weed also accumulate nitrate, and accidental exposure or intentional feeding is commonplace in livestock production. Common plants known to accumulate nitrate are pigweed, lamb's quarter. Canada thistle, Jimsonweed, sunflower, fireweed, cheeseweed, ragweed, sweet clover, smartweed, dock, Russian thistle, nightshedes and Johnson grass.

THE STALKS, and other parts of plants nearest the ground have the highest concentrate and the potential to the production of plants nearest the ground have the highest concentrates and security.

drinking water.

Common weed and trees in Nebraska which contain toxic principles (other than nitrate and cyanide) which may not be easily analyzed include the following: weeds—grounsel, cocklebur, snezèweed, white snakeroot, nightshade, biltersweet, Jimsonweed, milkweed, oleander, laurel, poison hemlock, water hemlock, St. Johnswort, castorbean, spurge, lupine, ratieweed, partridgepea, locoweeds, Durchman's breeches, buttercup, larkspur, corncockle, pokeweed, hemp, beath camas, bracken fern and horsefall; shrubs and trees—oak, black greasewood, Kentucky coffeetree, locust, buckeye and yellow pine.

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### Horbicide technique

# Sweep plow used

BURNSIDE REPORTED that sweep plow is a conservation age tool that incorporates 10 cent of the plant residue with

tent of the plant residue with a fillage pass. I the NU experiments conted by Burnside. Howard Withs, agricultural engineer, and in Solie, now an agricultural ineer at Oklahoma State versity, herbicides were jet proprated and surface blended tow-till, conservation tillage I conventional tilled situals.

THE NOZZLES emitted

new herbicide incorporation techniques and in refining the herbicide applicator.

herbicide applicator.
THE CONFERENCE attracted about 800 weed scientists during the Dec. 7.9 event that had a theme-of. "Dollars and Sense of Weed Control."
More than 250 papers were

Weed Control."

More than 250 papers were presented on a variety of weed control topics including new herbicides, application equipment, rights of way and horticulture.



MR, AND MRS. Gerald Offe are presented the keys to their new GMC, 4-wheel drive pickup by George Jac-ques, president of the Jacques Seed Company, Prescott, Wis, Gerald became eligible for a drawing for the pickup by selling Jacques Seed products to new customers in the community. The Jacques Seed Com-pany produces seed corn, alfalfa, soybeans, sorghum

diesel pickup trucks was held on Monday, Jan. 24. Winners are the Ottes, whose district sales manager is Jim Sturm; Dennis Bettcher of Lakota, lowa; Wilmar Kalmar of Shephard, Mich.; Gary Imes of Mifflin, Penn.; James Ault of Roseville, Ill.; Thomas Durand of Spooner, Wis.; Beaudette Farms of Maxville; On-tario and Alex Marthaler of Sauk Center, Minn. The winning dealers and their wives went to Prescott on

# Farmers workshop in Wayne

4-h news PALS'N PARTNERS

Kenny Meyer, news reporter.

LOYAL LASSIES
AND LADS
The Loyal Lassies and Lads 4-H
Club met for a Valentines party
Feb. 9 in the home of Monica and
Matthew Metz.

ing workshop." Larry Bitney, one of the instructors said. "We will got through it thoroughly so that farmers can apply it to their own situations." Participants should bring a calculator Jo the workshops. Bitney suggested.

SOME OF the topics to be covered include determining production costs, evaluating afternative cropping plans and alternative cropping plans and alternative cropping plans and alternatives and marketing afternatives and marketing afternative and marketing afternative and marketing af

# Efficiency the key to irrigation future

SURFACE SYSTEMS typically

rigation Scheduling Associations for the purpose of hiring a technician during the summer to install soil moisture measuring devices—and to read the moisture status of members' fields on a weekly basis can save irrigators money, according to Extension Irrigation and Conservation Specialist, Thomas Dorn of the NU Northeast Station at Concord.

An 'Irrigation scheduling

# Pork producers visit Washington

Nebraska Pork Producers were in Washington, D.C., in early February to discuss pork in dustry issues with Congressman hall Doub, Virginia Smith and Doug Beveuter, Visits were also made with Senators J. J. Exon end Ed Zorinsky.

This Legislative Seminar is sponsored by the National Pork producers. Council to reinforce he working relationship between grok producers and their congressmen. The NPPC, head-quartered in Des Moines, represents 110,000 pork producers within 37 member states throughout the United States. Pork production in this country results in annual gross sales of 10 billion. Over 15 billion pounds of pork are consumed by Americans each year.

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Terry Schrick of Waco.



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wavne county extension agent

DULL, DUSTY HOUSE PLANTS

If your house plants are dusty, then its time to give them a bath.
Dull, dusty leaves are not attractive and the dust interferes with the
overall health of the plant. The breathing holes in the leaves are blocked and the plant does not obtain the necessary oxygen.
To clean small-leaved plants, use a spray nozzle for washing your
hair to give the plants a gentle shower. For larger leaved plants, wipe
each with a soft damp cloth. To avoid water marks, use water tow in
calcium.

each with a soft damp cloth. To avoid water marks, use water low in calcium. If extra shine is needed for the leaves, use a commercial plant polish. Carefully follow directions on the label. Do not use milk or mayonnalse on the leaves or injury will occur. Hairy leaved plants like Africar violets are dusted with a camel's hair brush. Cold water will spot-their-leaves.

WINTER TREE PROBLEMS
Winter drying is caused by the drying out of foliage and twigs by warm winter days or dry winds. Prees and shrubs lose moisture ail year round. Because of frozen plant fissue, frozen soil or lack of soil moisture, the trees transpire more moisture than the roots can replace and the drying damage results.

The injury is evident on the more susceptible evergreens in the later winter by a reddening or browning of the foliage. The dead branch tips on deciduous trees and shrubs are not evident until spring.

Little can be done to control the weather, but a couple precautions can be taken to control the weather, but a couple precautions can be taken to control the weather, but a couple precautions can be taken to control the weather, but a couple precautions can be taken to reduce the potential damage: (1) Choose hardy species adapted to the area; (2) Mulch the soil around the trees to prevent freezing, and (3) Water the trees thoroughly in the fall and during the winter when the ground is not frozen.

Sunscald and Winter Burn are both caused by rapid drops in temperature after plant fissues have been warmed by the sun. Sunscald occurs on thin-barked frees such as maples, mountain ash, and apple. Tissues beneath the bark are killed and the bark separates from the wood underneath.

Trees can be wrapped with one of the many commercially available free wraps, burlap or aluminum foil. Winter burn is the browning of

from the wood underneath.

Trees can be wrapped with one of the many commercially available tree wraps, burlap or aluminum foil. Winter burn is the browning of the foliage on evergreens after the temperature drop has killed it. The precautionary steps recommended for winter drying are the solution.

Frost Cracks form when unequal expansion and contraction of the wood occurs during rapid temperature changes. When tree trunks are quickly warmed after exposure to low temperatures, the sapwood expands more rapidly in the heartwood. This causes a split which eventually extends out through the bark.

Frost cracks rarely heal completely because they reopen each

extends our through the bark. cracks rarely heal completely because they reopen each Little can be done to remedy a frost crack, but commercial aps may help prevent them. Healthy trees also heal wounds

# Choose best oats and barley

	1979	1980	1981	1982	1980-82 Ave.	Byshel - Wt. 80-81 Ave.
Bates	F 95	115	52	108	92 _	34.6
Benson	104	107	36	88	77	33.6
Burnett	94	112	49	. 92	84	32.0
Keisey	108	108	35	89	. 77	33.2
Lancer	103	110 ~	44	86	80	35.1
*Lang	97	115	55	103	91	32.4
Larry		120	~ 61	106	96	33.7
*Ogle	110	122	54	114	97	31.8
Stout	90	106	. 36	108	83	34.1
Yield i	s not the	only cha	racterist	lic that is	s importa	nt in oats

roduction. Maturity date, straw strength, bushel weight, grain

Color and height are also important.

CHARACTERISTICS OF RECOMMENDED OAT VARIETIES

Maturity Plant Straw Grain

Jainht Strenth Color

		Height	Strength	COIDE
Bates	early	short	strong	dark
Benson	medium	med-tall	strong	white
Burnett	medium	medium	strong	ivory
Kelsey	medium	tall	medium	white a
Lancer	medium	medium	strong	white
*Lang	mid-early	shorf	strong	yellow
Larry	early .	short	strong	yellow -
*Ogle	medium	short .	strong	yellow
Stout	early	short	strong	ivory
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\*Some farmers may object to the awns that remain attached to some of the kernels after combining. These awns do not change feed value but may slightly lower test weight and it does not pro-

Barley is an excellent feed and should be considered as an iternative to oats. But many farmers are reluctant to plant are because they felt if won't yield as well as oats under the time conditions.

But seven years of comparison of barley versus oats yields at Northeast Station refute this. In fact barley has averaged a 9 percent advantage over oats during this time period.

BARLEY % OF OATS IN GRAIN WEIGHT PER ACRE BASIS 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1986 1981 1982

Northeast Station 112% 76% 85% 117% 134% 134% 117% 123% Seven Year Average — 109% NORTHEAST STATION BARLEY YIELD TEST 1979 1980 1982 1979-82 Bushel

				Ave.	Weight Ave.
Bowers	81	85	91	86	51:2
Custer	78	75	76	76	49.7
Steptoe	- 83	68	81	77	46.7
į.	NORTHEAST	STATI	ON 1982 B	ARLEY TEST	75

Ĺ.	NORTHEAST STATION 1982 BARLEY TESTS					
		Flower	Lodging	· Height		
		June	%	Inches		
Bowers		13	10	38		
Custer	)	13	20	37		
Ctantaa		10	10	25		

Steptoe 13 12 35
Regardless of the variety of oats or barley you are planting it always pays to plant certified seed. The extension office has a bulletin that lists all certified oats growers in Wayne County as well as a bulletin on yield results. In order to make the most profit from your small grain you are to select the right variety. The selection of the right variety should be based on the best information.

# Nebraska number two in irrigation

In the face of a wet year and a troublesome recession, Nebraska has apparently moved ahead of Texas in 1982 to become the se-cond most heavily irrigated state in the nation.

The higher ranking based on statistics from a national irriga-tion survey published in the cur-rent issue of Irrigation Journal. Nebraska statistics were furnish-ed by Paul E. Fischbach, Univer-

Nebraska's acreage under irrigation increased only slightly more-than I percent — or a total of about 109,000 acres — but because Texas adjusted its

State by a margin of 8.0 to 7.9 million acres. California continues to lead the nation with 9.9 million acres, a decrease of approximately 1 percent.

PAGIN—AS FOR several years in the past—Nebraska leads the nation in sprinkler irrigation, with a total of 3.5 million acres, an increase of three percent over 1981. In this category, Texas is second with 2.2 million acres and California is third with 2.1 million acres. The total for the nation showed that irrigation slowed down to \*2 almost a standstill last year.

Another indication that irrigation is slowing down in Nebraska is the new cumulative total of 29.456 registered irrigation wells

In the state as of Dec. 31, 1982.
That is an increase of only 1,108 well registrations over the 1981 total of 68,2348, as the number of registered irrigation wells increase was less than half that total
The number of irrigated acres for the U.S. was up less than 1 percent, or about 500,000 acres in a total of 62 million acres. Above normal moisture, high energy

costs and the depressing effect of a recession apparently combined to slow irrigation development. The "Big Three" in U.S. irrigation.— California, Nebraska, and Texas—logether account for 25.8 percent. of the nation's total irrigated acreage. Even more significantly, the three states account for about half of all the irrigated acres in the arid 17 western states.

# farm briefs

### National NACD convention attended

Glenn Olson and Tom Anderson of rural Wakefield, members of the board of directors of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, attended the 37th annual meeting of the National Association of Conservation Districts last week in New Orleans, La.

Theme of the meeting, attended by nearly 2,000 persons, was "Facing the Difficult Conservation Issues."

Over 100 speakers addressed specific conservation topics in 27 separate discussion forums during the convention.

The National Association of Conservation Districts is a non-governmental, non-profit organization representing over 3,000,

The National Association of Conservation Districts is a non-governmental, non-profit organization representing over 3,000 local soil and water conservation districts and their state associations in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin

### Soybean loan maturity date set

Producers with 1981-crop soybean loans that matured at the end of January or will mature later now have the option of extending their loans an additional six months, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said today.

Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said USDA is allowing extended loans so farmers will have the option of holding their soybeans for possibly higher prices later in the year. Without to day's action, Rank said, farmers would be required to either sell their soybeans to repay their price support loans or to turn their crops over to USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation in lieu of repayment.

Producers who extend their loans for the additional six months will be charged interest at the sell statement and the sell selections.

repayment.

Producers who extend their loans for the additional six months will be charged interest at the rate applicable to the loan, he said. This interest rate reflects the cost to CCC of borrowing from the U.S. Treasury.

Producers who wish to extend their loans should contact their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, Rank said.

### Marketing workshop approaching

There are still some openings left in a two-day workshop on Marketing, Managing and Financing workshop for 1983 to be held Feb. 22 and 23 according to Don C. Spitze, Wayne County

we need to receive the registration form and fee by Friday, Yeb. 18. Anyone who needs more information on the workshop, contact the Wayne County Extension Office.

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# Conservation meeting set

Tips on fertilizer placement and weed control in crop residue. Plus weed control, fertilizer and educational exhibits. That's what participants in the Trt-State Conservation Tillage Conference will receive, says Don Spitze, Wayne County extension agent. The conference is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the Marina Inn in South South City. Participants may choose either day as the program is the same both days.

Tice. The registration deadline is Feb. 5.

Speakers for the program will cover detailed management techniques with several different conservation tillage systems. The systems to be discussed include chisel, disk, till and no-till.—A panel of farmers will highlight the program by discussing their experiences—with, conservation.

resperiences with conservation tillage.

Additional program topics and speakers will be "Weed Control and Conservation Tillage" by Dick Fawcett, extension weed control specialists, lowa State University; "Fertilizer Placement and Conservation Tillage" by Regis Voss, extension ogronomist, lowe State University, and "Residue Management" by Dave Shelfon and Elbert Dickey, extension agricultural engineers at the University of Nebraska and Jack Frus, extension soil, water and waste management specialist at lowa State University.



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# **Concord** news

The 3 C's Home Extension Club
met the evening of Feb. ? with
Clara Puhrman as hostess. Eightmembers answered roll cell with
accomplishments during sterm
days. The extension club creed
was read by the group. Helen
Pearson gave a citizenship
report.

Pearson gave a conservation report.

The culture art exhibit will be held in June at Beatrice. Husbands will be guests for supper Feb. 21 at 6.45 p.m. at the Senior Center in Concord. Table favors will be made at the March meeting for care centers. 1983 with druss were paid.

favors will be made at the March characteristics will be made at the March 2 meeting for care centers. 1983 club dues were paid.

Irene Magnuson gave the lesson, "You are the Learning Link," designed to help leaders realize their responsibility as a link in the teaching techniques preparation procedures and group activities, for leaders to plan, prepare, present and participate.

Carolyn Hanson reported on "Leadership Rotes Group Members Play," task, maintenance and self-serving. She led a role playing exercise "Heavenly Day Cemetery Board," with all club members blaking part.

Carolyn Hanson received the hostess gift.

Lina Rieth will be the March 7 to Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the program and read an article, "Grandpa's Wood Stove." Mrs. Clarence Vool on the program and read an article, "

Ina Rieth will be the March 7

The hostess served a dessert

Mrs. Clarence Pearson had the

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GOLDEN RULE

The Golden Rule Club met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Erick Nelson as hostess. Roli call
was answered with a remembrance of a Valentine's Day.
Tray favors were made for the
Wakefield Care Center.
Mrs. Clarence Rastede will be
the hostess for the March 10
meetino.

PLEASENT DELL
The Pleasent Dell Club met

Thursday afternoon with seven members answering roll call with a Valentine verse. Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson was the hostess. Projects for the year were discussed

Projects for the pool.
discussed.
The afternoon entertainment was making place table mats.
Members had an exchange of Valentine foods.
The March hostess will be the announced at a later date.

COUPLES LEAGUE

The Concordia Luther an Couples League met Sunday evening with the Doug Kries and the Rich Kraemers on the program committee. Rich Kraemer gave devotions. Clayton Stalling of Wayne showed a film on "Nebraska, the Good Life."

The Jim Nelsons led the business meeting.

The Winton Waltins and the Norman Andersons served lunch.

The wall hanging, "The Good Shepherd" purchased by the Couples League and latch hooked by Art Johnson was hung up in the sanctuary.

the sanctuary.

ENCOUNTER WEEKEND

St. Anne's Catholic Church of Dixon at a Christian Encounter

Weekend from the evening of Feb. 4 to 6 at St. Mary Convention

Feb. 4 to 6 at \$1. Mary Convent in Norfolk, along with 40 other men from a wide area of Nebraska and South Dakota.

The main thrust of the encounter was to stimulate action by laymen to reality get involved in their faith and church activities.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS
The Merry Homemakers Extension Club members had supper with their husbands on Friday evening at the Black Knight in Wayne with 36 attending.
The birthday song was sung for Dennis Forsberg.
Triominals and cards were played following the meal. Card winners were lner Péterson and George Rehm for the men and Verlyn Anderson and Avis Pearson for the ladies.
Neomia Peterson won the door prize.

QUILT WORKDAY
The Concordia Lutheran
Churchwomen held their second
quitt workday Feb. 7 in the
church basement. Nineteen
ladies were present and tied, 15
quitts for World Relief.
Another workfaw will be held.

Another workday will be held Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

BON TEMPO
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Thursday evening with Mary Johnson as hostess.
Marge Rastede and Ann Meyer, won high scores.
Helen Pearson will be the hostess on Feb. 17.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION The Concord Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association met the afternoon of Feb. 9 at the Concor-dia Lutheran Church with 11

members present.
Mrs. Ronald Ankeny presided
at the business meeting.
Mrs. Norman Anderson gave
devotions. A decision was madeto have the Memorial Day service on May 30, the last Sunday in

May. Minnie Carlson and Mrs. Glen Magnuson served lunch.
The next meeting is June 8 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Evangelical Free Churchwomens Missionary Society and
husbands held a WMS "Project
Night Dinner" catered to the
church the evening of Feb. 7.
Following the dinner a film was
shown on WMS support of the
Uosephine Printfell building at
Trinity Seminary Campus in
Chicago. -Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Bible school,
9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Groups-Bible
study, and prayer service, 7:30
p.m.

St, Paul Lutheran Church (Concord) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; morning worship service, The Glen Megnusons spent the weekend. In Ornaha where Mrs. Magnuson attended the annual outdoor ministries meeting held at Trinity Lutheran Church. They were overnight and Sunday guests in the Veldon Madnuson home.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Church
women meet, 2 p.m.; Lutheran
Churchmen meet, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning
worship service, 10:45 a.m.; community chorus practice, United
Presbyterian Church, Laurel, 2
p.m.; Northeast District,
meeting, Salem Lutheran
Church, Ponca, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Joint Lenten service at First Lutheran, Allen, 8
p.m.

SENIOR CENTER
CALENDAR
Friday, Feb. 25: Tube paintil
party, 1-4 p.m.; blood pressu
clinic by Jill Hanson, 4 p.m.

The Bud Hansons were weekend guests of Paulette Han-son of Tecumseh. The Marc Lawrences of Crete joined them Saturday, to help Paulette celebrate her birthday

Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Johnson home were Pam Johnson of Lincoln, Layne Johnson of Wayne, the Marlen Johnsons and Oscar Johnson. Lafe Sunday afternoon guests were the Dwight Johnsons and Jennifer and Carki Puhrman of Sloux City.

Supper guests in the Doug Krie home the evening of Feb. 9 in honor of Allisa's fourth birthday were Carla Johnson of Norfolk

and the Evert Johnsons. The Gilbert Kries of Laurel and Lyla Swanson joined them later.

Mrs. Robert Anderson was a uest of Mrs. Orville Rice on Feb.

Sunday dinner goests in the Melvin Puhrman home in honor of the hostess birthday were the John Puhrmans, Jonathon and Carri of Sloux City and the Dwight Johnsons, Jennifer and Michael.

Tekla Johnson returned home Feb. 4 after spending two weeks with her daughter and family, the Robert Burnetts of Polk City,

Mrs. Dwight Johnson visited her aunt Martha Nies at the Lyons Care Center on Friday.

The Roy Hansons, Verlin and Monica joined other family members at the home of Mrs. Li-ly Ortegren at Central City honor-ing her birthday Sunday.

# carroll news

WOMANS CLUB serole and salad luncheon

A casserole and salad luncheon was served Thursday when the Carroll Womans Club held a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Lutheran Church fellowship half.

Mrs. Arnold Junck conducted the business meeting, the group recited the flag salute and Mrs. Arthur Cook led group singing flaët was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork.

Roll call was my contribution from money recently earned. The group discussed plans for the annual May Tea.

Mrs. Junck had the special message and read, "Economy, We've Been There Before," "Valentine's Day" and "Shaggy Dog."

Mrs. Merlin Kenny was in-charge of the program entitled "People" and told of lifestyles and abilities of "The Common People."

eople. Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Ar-hur Cook and Mrs. Don Frink vere hostesses.

The March 10 meeting will be at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall with the theme. "Telephone Etiquette." Roll call will be pet peeves. Mrs. Ruth Jones will have the special message. Mrs. Etta Fisher will have the program, "Appreciation of Telephone." Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Mrs. Jöhn Swanson.

### SWEETHEART SUPPER

Jerry Junck was master of ceremonies for the entertainment and Kenneth Hall was in charge of registration.

Mrs. Delbert Claussen played several love songs on the plano and Mrs. Wayne Hankins played polkas on the plano.

Mrs. Wayne Kerstine accom-anied her husband who sang

METHODIST WOMEN
The United Methodist Women
met Feb. 9 at the church
fellowship hall with 10 members
present. Mrs. Myron Larsen was
a guest.
Mrs. Merlin Kenny opened the
meeting with a reading.
Roll call was a rewarding experience as a parent.
Mrs. Gene Rethwisch reported
on the last meeting and Mrs.
Watter Lage read the treasurer's
report.

Walter Lage read the freasurer's report.
World Day of Prayer will be observed on March 4 at the Methodist Church.
Plans were made for the second in a series of three dinners that will be served for the public at the church fellowship hall on Wednesday, March 23. Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and Mrs. Kenneth Hall are chairmen for the dinner and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff and Mrs. Merlin Kenny will be in charge of the Country Store.
Pastor Kenneth Edmonds spoke on his recent frip to the Holy Land.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny will be the March 9 hostess.

Art ENDED MEETING
Mrs. Merlin Kenny, who serves
as District Coordinator for Program Resources of United
Methodist Women, attended a
Northeast District Planning
meeting for 1983 at the home of
Mrs. Marion Lehman in Norfolk
on Friday and Safurday.

were present the evening of Feb. 9 when the All Faith Youth met at the Methodist Church fellowship

hall.
Trevor Hurlbert had the lesson and Cory Nelson was in charge of

devotions.

Plans were made for a "Carnival" to be held Thursday, Feb. '24 from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at

the church.
Richard Schlote and Billy Lan-

### TOWN AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Mrs. Willis Lage was hostess
for the Town and Country Home
Extension Club meeting the evening of Feb. 8 with 1] members
present.
The tesson, "Leadership" was
given by Mrs. Larry Wittler.
The group had a Valentine exchange.

MUSIC PROGRAM
"Shamrocks, Shillelaghs, Singing, Shenanigans" is the theme
when the Carroll School Boosters
have their music program on
Monday evening, Feb. 21 at the
Caroll auditorium beginning at

and Mrs. Ariyn Huribert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huribert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall.

WOMENS FELLOWSHIP
Mrs. Lloyd Morris had the
evotions when the Congregaonal Womens Fellowship met at

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor from Seward) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 m.: worship service, 10 a.m.

# Presbyterian-ingregational Church

Congregational Church (Gail Axen, paster) Sunday: Adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Combined services at the Presbyterian Church.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 17: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Esther Batten; Social Neighbors Club, Marvin Haselhorst home.

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Monday, Feb. 21: Senior Citizens meet at the fire half.

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Way Out Here Social Club, Mrs. Stan Nelsen; American Legion Aux-liary at Ron's Steak House, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll and Mrs. Erna. Sahs of Wayne went to Schuyler Sunday where they had a cooperative din-fier in the Melvin Sahs home to honor the host's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sahs, Mr. nd Mrs. John Sahs, Jennifer and and Mrs. John Sahs, Jennifer an Matt and Jeanie Sahs, all of Lin coln, and Mr. and Mrs. Charle Sahs of Omaha were also guests Melvin is a cousion of Mrs Cook, Warren and John Sahs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanso Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesebe and Tammy and Lester Lobe were guests the evening of Feb in the Clarence Morris home honor the host's birthday.

Elmo Jenkins and Orlin and Mrs.-Lizzie Bush, all-of-Greeley, Colo., came Sunday evening to the Ellery Pearson home. Rev. Dan Bush of West Point came to the Pearson home Sun-

day evening to get his mother to return home with him.

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return nome with him.
Elmo and Orlin Jenkins will.
spend a few days in the Pearson
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhann
and granddaughters, Kristy and

Mrs. LaRue Leicy was honored for her birthday when <u>Sunday</u> dinner guests in the Murray Leicy home included Mrs. LaRue Leicy and Ed and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin-Wittler, all of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller of Magnet, Mrs. Melvin Miller of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Leicy of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyer entertained at dinner Sunday to honor the birthday of their son Kirby and also the birthdays of Mrs. Mariene Dahlkoetter and

Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter and Rhonda. Guests were Valerie Eddie of Fremont, Brad Eddie of Wayne, Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers went to Spencer Saturday where they attended funeral services for Art Peters, 76. They also visited Mrs, Helen Jacoby at the Lynch hospital. Mrs. Jacoby is a sister of Mrs. Bowers.

and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Leicy of

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# wakefield news

WINS TROPHY

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Several music students of the Wakefield Community School, under the direction of Afra. Diame Trullinger, attended the Lewis and Clark Instrumental Clinic Feb. 7 at Winside.
Attending were Tracy Swigart, Gwen Hartmen, Kristal Clay, Cindy Jepsen, Jane Gustatson, Karla Stelling, Angle Stout, Susan Rouse, Renee Wenstrand, Kelly Greve, Joey Borg, Darla Hartman, Jonathan Stelling, Wayne Newton, Dave Thompson, Mike Murphy, Michelle Rischmueller, Rachel Prochäska and Kelly Barker.
Schools Involved in the clinic included Hartlington, Wynot, Lauret, Coleridge, Wakefield, Winside, Osmond and Wausa. Wakefield won the traveling trophy for having the most people (13) from the community attending the evening concert by the combined band of all the schools at the day-long clinic.
CHEERLEADERSWANTED

akefield High School alumni rrleaders are wanted for the or members of the University

of Nebraska Big Red football team who will be playing basketball in Wakefleld against the Trojan alumni. The game will be played at the school auditorium on March 19. The W Club is sponsoring the event.

Lyle Trullinger, school athletic director, said that cheerteaders will also be needed for the Trojan alumni feam. He said that the alumni players will be contacted in the near future to see if they would be interested in playing for the alumni.

During the evening there will

the alumni.
During the evening there will be an autograph session and the Cornhuskers will have Big Red posters and other souvenirs for sale at the game.
Tickets for the event will go on sale now. Advance lickets will be \$2.50 for adults and students in the seventh grade and up and \$1.50 for elementary students.

ATTENDS JAZZ FESTIVAL
The Patriots, the Wakefield swing choir, participated in a Jazz
Festival at Northeast Technical
Community College in Norfolk on riday. Members of the Patriots in-

clude Klela Lund, Angle Stout, Susan Rouse, Renee Wenstrand, Kelly. Greve, Marie Turner, Jonathan Stelling, Kraig Dolph, Mike Murphy and Steve Peter-son. Their director is Mrs. Diane Trullinger.

### FRIENDLY TUESDAY

FRIENDLY TUESDAY
Seven members of the Friendly
Tuesday Club met Feb. 8 at. 2
p.m. with Ruth Lempke. Mrs.
Marvin Stolle was a guest.
Roll call was a Valentine exchange. Bertha Anderson was in
charge of the program.
Clara Holtrof will host the
Tuesday, March 8 meeting at 2
p.m.

### PLEASENT DELL

PLEASENT DELL
Seven members of the Pleasent
Dell Club met Thursday at 2 p.m.
with Mrs. Stifford Fredrickson.
Roll cald was a Valentine verse
and a Valentine verse and a
homemade food exchange.
Minnie Carlson was in charge
of the program and they made
placemats.
The next meeting is Thursday,
March 10 at 2 p.m.

RUTH BIBLE STUDY
Nine ladies of the St. John's
Lutheran Church Ruth Bible
study met Friday at 2 p.m. with
Mary Alice Utecht.
Mrs. Raymond Prochaska
gave the lesson.

# Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher) Thursday: Kings Daughters, 2

p.m. Sunday: The Living Word KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:39 a.m.;

CIRCLE 6

Six members of Circle 6 of the Salem Lutheran Church met in the Fellowship Room on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Eldon Nixon as hostess... Leader for 1983 is Mrs. Rodneyt Johnson gave the lesson. Leader for 1983 is Mrs. Rodneyt Alaglund and recorder is Arra. Lowelt Johnson.

Arra. Lowelt Johnson.

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Cövenant Church
(E. Nell Peterson, paster)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worst, 11 a.m.; family
night, 6:30 p.m.
Monday: Friendship Club
Valentine supper at Wagon Wheel

Valentine supper at Wagon Wheel in Laurel, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (David Bowlby, vicar) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; sixth grade confirmation class,

4:30 p.m.; council at Concord, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 4:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Breakfast Bible class 6:30 a.m.; choir, 8 p.m. Friday: World Relief sewing, 1

Friday: World Relief sewing, 1 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Couples Club senior citizens supper, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Monday Bible class with Tootle Bartels, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Tuesday Bible class with Elsie Roeber, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; worship, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Men's Fellowship eakfast, 6:30 a.m.

# Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Northeast District gir

Ministerium.
Wednesday: Confirmation 4
o.m.; choir 5 p.m.; service for

# United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor)

SCHOOL CALENDAR

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Friday, Feb. 18: District girls basketball, here; boys basket-ball, Ponca, there.

Saturday, Feb. 19: Girls Junior high basketball tournament at Emerson-Hubbard. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 21-22: Boys district basketball, Wayne State College.

# Thursday Night

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# belden news

### COMMUNITY CLUB

was guest speaker.
Plans were made to conduct a survey of Belden and the surrounding area for work on the NCIP program.
Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer and Mrs. Don Helms.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll became new members.

### UNION PRESBYTERIAN

WOMEN
The Union Presbyterian
Women's Association met Thursday afternoon in the church
pariors with 16 members present.

Mrs, Darrrel Neese presented the Bible lesson on "Christ the Peace" Maker." Mrs. "Moriel Stepelman led the group on civil rights "Then and Now." Plans are being made for the World Day of Prayer on March 4 with a joint meeting with St. Mary's

Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mrs. Pearl Fish served lunch.

ALTAR SOCIETY
The Catholic Ladles Altar
Society met Thursday afternoon
with Mrs. Louise Plianz.
Father Herek led the mass.
Mrs. Joe Plianz was a guest.
The hostess served lunch.

# **LEGION AUXILIARY**

The Belden Legion Auxiliary net the evening of Feb. 8 in the ank parlors with eight members resent

present.
After the business meeting, a social hour was spent.
Lunch was served by Mrs. Kermit Graf.

SILVER STAR CLUB
The Silver Star Club held its annual Valentine party Sunday evening at the bank partors with a 6:30 carry-in supper. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Lauella Rosacker of Laurel, were present.

Ten point pitch was played with high going to Mrs. Gordon Casal and Don Painter. Low went to Mrs. Hazel Ayer and Manley Sut-

fon.
The door prize went to Don

At the close of the evening, cof-fee and cookies were served.

Saturday evening guests in the Ed M. Kelfer home for Anne's ninth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krie and Amanda of Col-

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393 eridge, Kerry Keifer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer

Bruce Barks of Panora, lowa was a Monday caller in the Earl Barks home.

Mrs. Virginia Krause and Kerry of Lincoln spent Saturday and Sunday in the Floyd Root home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper of Elgin and Mrs. R.K. Draper at-tended the Iowa Bankers Conven-tion held Saturday at the Marina

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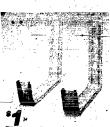
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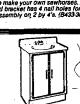


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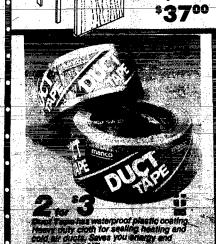
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Logan Center ad Methodist Church r W. Swarthout, paster) y: Worship, 9:15 a.m. school, 19:15 a.m.

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

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Kenneth Cari, pastor) Inday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Feb. 6 dinner guests in the Bob Dempster home were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Wayne Dempster and Lester Bower. The occasion was Wilmer Herfel's birthday. Dinner guests in the Herfel home on Feb. 9 were Mrs. George Rasmussen, Martha Walton, Mrs. Leslie Noe, Irma Anderson and Velma Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley and Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Agler of Wakefield

Mr. Agler's and the hostess' birthdays and Mr. and Mrs. Agler's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist were Feb. 6 dinner guests in the Gene Quist home for Mrs. Marion Quist's birthday. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte' and children.

and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gothier were honored for their wedding anniversary Saturday evening at dinner at the Wagon Wheel hosted by their family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gothier of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gothier of Hartington, Mr. Don Gothier of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker of Norfolk, Neil, Kevin and Michelle Gothier of Dixon. Cindy Loberg of Laurel, Lori Gerkins of Randolph and Lowell Gothier of Obert.

Mrs. Leroy Creamer spent overnight on Feb. 9 in the Alice Woodward home in Shelby. That evening they visited in the Jim Koester home in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and family of Omaha were Fri-

were Sunday dinner guests in the day supper and overnight guests
Mike Schulz home in Norfolk for in the Ted Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Rich Kraemer ar joined them for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Stanley, Bocky and Steve of Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Peggy and Jeff and Mrs. Jerry Weils and Jason of Norfolk were Friday supper guests in the Gerald Stanley home.

The Dwain Stanley family and Mrs. Wells and Jason were over-night guests.

night guests.
The Dwain Stanleys were Saturday supper guests in the Paul Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and Jennifer of Sioux City and Doug Karnes of Melvin, Iowa were weekend guests in the Dea

Mrs. Orpha Scheffy of Los Angeles spent a few days in the Jim Cooper home and attended their anniversary open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Herfel of Ponca and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel of Lawton were Sunday supper guests in the Wilmer Herfel home.

# laurel news

The Farmerettes Extension
Club from Laurel met in the
home of Mrs. Morton
Fredricksen on Feb. 8 with 11
members and one guest, Mrs.
Myrite Quist, attending.
The meeting was conducted by
Mrs. Frances Dickey, vice president. The lesson on "Leadership
Roles, Group Members Play"
was given by Mrs. Donna
Ebmeler and, Mrs. Lola Belie
Ebmeler,
Lunch was served by Mrs.
Fredricksen.
The next meeting will be held
on March 8 in the home of Mrs.
Donna Ebmeler at 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES
The Circles of the Laurel
United Presbyterian Chruch will
be meeting today (Thursday) at
the church.

Circle 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Elaine Robson giving the lesson. Mrs. Jeanette Olson will serve tunch. The lesson for Circle 11 meeting at 2 p.m. will be given by Mrs. Martha Johnson and Mrs. Florence Johnson. Lunch will beserved by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. Leona Bass.

STORE HOURS

Monday-Friday 9-9

Saturday 9-6

Sunday 12-5

TUESDAY CLUB

The Laurel Tuesday Club
(GEWC) are planning their. Fine.
Arts Festival, which is an annual
event, for Safurday, March 5 at
the Laurel-Concord School gym.

The club invites anyone in-terested to enter their crafts or talents.

Chairmen of the departments are Mrs. Verneal Gade, music, Mrs. Luetta Rosacker, crafts; Mrs. Jim Recob, art; Mrs. Roy Thomas, public speaking; and Mrs. John McCorkindale, sewing

If you are interested in enter-ing, contact the chairman of each department to get information.

HOMEBUILDERS
The Homebuilders of the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the church for their spaghetti supper. Chairmen of the supper committee are the Galen Hartmans, the Verner Madsens and the David Luhrs.
The program and devotions will be given by the Art Swarthouts and the Gerry Cunninghams.

VOUTHERAN-PRESENTERIAN
YOUTH
The Lutheran Presbyterian
Youth will be meeling on Sunday,
Feb. 20 at the Laurel-Cencord
gym at 7 p.m. to hear the presse
service "Hosanna "33."
The Morning Star Band from
Omaha will bring their ministry
of music that evening. The
featured speaker will be Eric
Carpenter of Randolph, who will
speak on how Christ released him
from drugs and alcohol.
"Hosanna "83" is open to the

"Hosanna '83" is open to the public free of charge. A free will offering will be taken.

(Ray Bryant, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study, 1 p.m
No Sunday services.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Thomas B. Mendenhall, vacancy paster)

Thursday: Seraphims, 3:30 .m.; confirmation class, 6 p.m.; enten service, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with com-munion, 10:30 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, paster) Thursday: Adult Informati

mrs. gary lute

Thursday: Adult Information-Class, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
worship services, 10:15 a.m.;
from "Dope to Hope" at high school gym, 7 p.m.

Monday: Confirmation, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Bethel class, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Youth Lenten breakfast at United Presbyterian, 7:40 a.m.; com-munity Lenten worship at United Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Thursday: Joy Choir, 30 p.m.; junior high to Hillicrest Care Center, 6:30 p.m.; Laurel Trustees, 7 p.m. Friday: Youth winter awaken-ing. 8 r.m.

Friday: Youth winter awaken-ing, 8 p.m. Sunday: Youth Rock-a-thon, 12 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday: Sum-merlime Ministries workshop, 2:30 p.m.; Marajatha Fellowship supper with youth, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship Services, 10:45 a.m.; Crusaders dinner, 12 noon; Community Chorus, United

Presbyterian, Homebuilders, 6

Homebullers, 6:20 p.m.; Homebullers, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Logan Center United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth breakfast, 7:40 a.m.; Lenten service at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

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United Presbytéřian Church (Thomas Robson, paster) Thursday: Circle 1, 9:30 a.m.; Ircle 2, 2 p.m.; Children's choir, IIS p.m.; Good News Club, 4 b.m.; Laurel Session, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; services at Hillcrest Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; canta com-munity practice, 2 p.m.; Lutheran-Presbyterian Youth at school gym, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Presbytery at Lin-

Wednesday: Lenten breakfast, 7:40 a.m.; Chapei at Colonial Manor, 12:45 p.m.; Belden and Laurel Junior Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; Community Lenten ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

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

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# wayne senior citizens center

VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the group danced polka music. Receiving boxes of chocolates as door prizes were Max Schneider and Ella Field.

A cooperative lunch was served.

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church con-

Great |

ducted Bible study at the center Monday afternoon, with 25 atten

Laura Franklin presented "Poet's Corner" on Tuesday afternoon. Ten persons enjoyed the poetry session

POETRY SESSION

Laura Franklin presented
"Poet's Corner" on Tuesday
afternoon. Ten persons enjoyed
the poetry session.

A current events session also
as conducted Tuesday after
on and was led by Gladys
etersen.

for Presidents birthday.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Bowling, 1
p.m.; films, 1 p.m.; current
events, 2 p.m.
wednesday, Feb. 23: Exercise
class, 1 p.m.; knitting and
crocheting class.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Bowling, 1
p.m.; band entertains at Wayne
care-Centre. 2 p.m.

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SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 17: Bowling, 1
p.m.; films, 1 p.m.; cards for fun.
Friday, Feb. 18: Sermonette
with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds.

2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21: Center closed for Presidents birthday.

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# hoskins news

A-TEEN

The A-Teen Extension Club held its first meeting of 1983 at the home of Mrs. Fred Bergstadt on the atternoon of Feb. 9.

The lesson, "Leadership Roles that Group Members Play" was presented by Mrs. Welter Fleer Jr. Member groups participated in experiments to show how group performances vary, according to changes made by group leaders.

neeting opened with the of the Extension Club

Mrs. James Robinson, president, read "I Know Something Good About You."
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr.
County and state dues and pennles for friendship were collected.

club yearbooks were

Hostess gifts were won by Mrs. red Bargstadt and Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr.
The president reported on the lanuary Council meeting she had

attended.
Special leaders named were
Mrs. Duane Kruger, membership
and Mrs. Earl Anderson, cultural
arts and citizenship.

Suggestions for improvement of the display area for the women's open class at the Wayne County Fair were given, Members are to add any new suggestions at the March meeting. Prior to the March meeting, members are to consider submit-

allen news

SUNSHINE CIRCLE
The Sunshine Circle met with
Irene Armour on Feb. 8 with
eight members and two, visitors,
Loyola Carpenter and Alice
Steele, present
Table decorations were made
for the Wakefield Care Center.
The next meeting will be with
Elfa Isom in March.

METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist will meet today (Thursday) with Fran Schubert for observance of call to prayer and self denial.

Ardith Linafelter is co-hostess.

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ting their names for placement on the ballof for state offices and as county delegates to the state meeting in Bestrice in June.

Members also are to decide on what item, if any, to enter in the cultural arts contest, with entry to be exhibited and judged at the Wayne County Spring Tea. Winning Items will be entered in the Nebraske Council Contest to be meeting in Beatrice in June.

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The next meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Anderson on March 9.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Immanuel Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs.
Paul Schuerich the afternoon of Feb. 9. Mrs. Neil Asche was a guest.

guest. . Pastor David opened the

Christine Lueker report on last

Christine Lueker report on last month's meeting and Mrs. Nona Johnson gave the treasurer's report. The group sang "Have Thine Own Way Lord," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Scheurich at the

Mrs. Ahna Falk had the lesson, "The Legal Cloud over America." Gladys Reichert read a poem, "Lent Coming," followed by

BUS DRIVERS
Patrons Interested in driving a school bus will have an opportunity to take required classes. They will be offered Feb. 21 and 25 at Harlington, beginning at 7 a.m.

Harlington, beginning at 7 a.m. Contact Mr. Kumm or Mr Heckathorn for further informa

At the last meeting of the Town-Board, new water rates were adopted effective Feb. 15. They were minimum \$5 to 2500 gallons; 2500 to 5500 gallons, \$2 per 1000 more; from 5500 to 10500 gallons, \$2.50 per 1000 more. Any amount over 10500, \$1 per 1000 will be charged.

March 9.

HIGHLAND WOMEN

Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, Mrs.
Bill Borgmann and Mrs.
Rex
Cushing were guests' when the
Highland Woman's Extension
Club met with Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman on Thursday afternoon

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.
and Mrs. Arnold Wiltler
presented the tesson on frozen
bread and demonstrated many
ways it can be used.
The meeting opened with the
Extension Club Creed in unison.
Mrs. Ron Lange, president, conducted the business meeting.
Members answered roll call by
tellling of a special Valentine they
remembered.

Mrs. Arnold Wiltler read the

telling of a special Vatentine they remembered.

Mrs. Arnold Wittler read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Emil Gutzman read a tribute in memory of Mrs. Mary Langenberg who was an honorary member of the club.

Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. Scott
Deck and Mrs. Lane Marotz were hongred with the birthday song.

Mrs. Gerald Bruggernan led in group singing.

group singing.
The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Orville Broekemeler on
March 10.

February dog licenses are due Dog owners are to come to the of fice and pay their fee. Bring proof

of rables shots.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Springbank
Friends Church
(Rev. LeRoy Ward)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Circle,
9:30 a.m.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Newman) unday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun school, 10 a.m.

ZEY
Members of ZEY and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Anderson met the evening of Feb.

Gale Anderson, vice president, Adult Information Class, 7:30 had charge of the business p.m.

neeting.

The group will be in charge of the coffee following Lenten ser-

the coffee following Lemen service on March 23.

Mrs. Galen Anderson was leader for a Bible quiz.

Jill Saegebarth served refreshments.

### HOSKINS CARD CLUB

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Mrs. Katherine Malchow entertained the Hoskins Card Club
Thursday eventing.
Prizes in cards went to Vernon
Behmer, Mrs. Walter Strate and
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Behmer will
host the next meeting on March

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor)

(Michael Klaff, pasfor)
Saturday: Eighth grade confirnation class, 9-11 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: 'Choir practice, 8
a.m.

p.m. Wednesday: Sixth grade con-firmation class, 46 p.m.; Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 17: United
Methodist Women, Fran
Schubert, 2 p.m.; Gassert Post
card party, 8 p.m.; Th.T. Emma
Shortl hostess, Kathy Wilmes
lesson leader; boys varsity and
junior varsity bajketball, liere
with Wynot, 6:30 p.m.
Friday; Feb. (18: Eastview
Cemetery, 2 p.m.; Mable Mitthell,
Monday, Feb: 21: Allen Com-

Monday, Feb; 21: Allen Community Dev., 7:30 p.m., fire hall.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Pleasent Hour Club.

Tuesnay, Hour Club.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Blood.
pressure clinic: Chatter Sew,
Marlene Swanson, 2 p.m.; Rest
Awhile Club, 2 p.m.

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)

Friday: Adult Information

Class, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Adult Information
Class, 1 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30.
a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:15 a.m.

Monday: Adult Information SOCIAL CALENDAR
Class, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17: LWMS, 1
Tuesday: Adult Information p.m.; Get-to-Gether Card Cl
Class, 1 p.m.

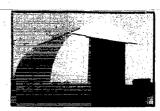
Wednesday: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22: Hoskins Seniors Card Club.

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Coins for Arts, music and scholarships.
The state of officers will be presented and elected at the March meeting, Installation will be held at the April meeting.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the school when the Winside Fine Arts Contest will be held. Mrs. Dale Miller and Mrs. Allen Schrant will be co-hostesses.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE
The Neighboring Circle Club
met Thursday in the home of
Mrs. Hans Carstens of Norfolk.
There were five members and
one guest, Mrs. Harry Dohren of
Wisner, present.
Airs. Hans Carstens, vice president, conducted the meeting in
the absence of the president.
Roll call was answered with a

Valentine shower for shut-ins Mrs. Dora Ritze of Stanton, Mrs. Emma Muehlmeler of Norfolk and Anna Koli of Winside.

anna Koli of Winside.
The meeting closed with the singing of the club song and the Lord's Prayer.
Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Mrs. Robert Koli and Mrs. Ernie Muehimeler received the prizes.
The next meeting will be The

The next meeting will be Thursday, March | 3 with Mrs. Eldon Herbotsheimer of Pierce as

The hostess served a luncheon.

SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne imel entertained the Sunday Night Pitch Club in their home Sunday. Mrs. Twila Kahi was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Mrs. Alfred Miller, Dr. N.L. Ditman and C.O. Witt.

The next meeting will be Sun-day, March 13 with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller as hosts.

MOVIE SHOWN movie, "Dr. Suess was attended Loose," was attended by 21 children and five adults of the Winside area on Saturday in the Auditorium.

Auditorium.
Before the movie the children made Velentine cookies which they rolled out, cut and decorated. Each child chose three cookies to take home with them after the movie.
The movie and cookie bake was sponsored by the library board.

THREE FOUR BRIDGE THREE FOUR BRIDGE
Mrs. Ben Benshoof entertained
Three Four Bridge Club in her
home Friday. Mrs. Gladys
Gaebler was a guest.
Mrs. Al Carlson won high prize,
Mrs. Robert Koll, second high

and Mrs. Gaebler received guest

The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 25 with Mrs. Al Carlson as hostess.

ENTERTAINED PATIENTS Members of the St. Paul

Members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside entertained the patients in Ward 20 at the Norfolk Regional Center Sunday. Hearts were played for entertainment. Dice were used for the game. Those affending from Winside were Rev. John E. Hafermann, Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Karl Frederick, Mrs. Robert Koll, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke and Mr. and Mrs. James

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m.

HOSPITAL NEWS Leonard Andersen of Winside

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday: Open house for Kristen Holtgrew, 2-4 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain,

Supply pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:
m; worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7 p.m.

Will be at the Winside State Bank on Wednesdays from 9-3:30 to prepare income tax returns.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble closses. (adult also), 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 s.m.; acolytes, Kevin Jaeger and Paul Walde. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. refurned home Tuesday from the University Hospital in Omana United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor) Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.; orship with communion, 7:30

Wednesday: Confirmation class, ap.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.; acolytes, Steve Jorgensen and Mace Kant; coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.; adult bible study, 8:45 p.m.; choir, 8:40 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 1: Theophilus Ladies Aid, no-host 1:30 lun-cheon, Mrs. Mathilda Reeg; Center Circle, Mrs. William Holtgrew; Colerie, Mrs. Yleen Cowen; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4

Friday, Feb. 18: SOS, Mrs. Jo Thompson; GT Pinochle, Mrs. Otto Herrmann.

Seturday, Feb. 19: Helpir Hands 4-H Club, Don Leighton, p.m.; Saturday Night Pitch Club Dele Lengenberg: Girl Scot tour, YMCA, Godfather's Pizza

Sunday, Feb. 20: Sunday Nite and Klub, Lyle Krueger. Monday, Feb. 21: Cub Scouts, 45 p.m., Warren Gallop.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 17: State wrestling fourney, Lincoln; girls district basketball tourney, Win-side.

Friday, Feb. 18: State wrestl-ing fourney, Lincoln; girls district basketball at Winside. Saturday, Feb. 19: State wrestling fourney at Lincoln; Wayne State honor band.

Monday, Feb. 21: Boys district basketball tourney at Waketleld. Tuesday, Feb. 22: Boys district basketball fourney at Waketleld.

# church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.

m. sday: Bible study, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) nday: Worship, 8:30 &

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; unday school, 9:30. Tuesday: Lenten service, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

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LADIES AID

The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies
Ald met Thursday afternoon with
eight members attended. Mrs.
August Kai was hostess.
Pastor Ray Greenseth led the
topic study taken from the LWML
Quarterly entitled "Once in the
Father's Arms."
Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, president, conducted the business
meeting.

meeting.
The February birthday honored was Mrs. August Kai.
The next meeting is March 10 with Mrs. Albert L. Nelson as hostess.

MEN'S CLUB The St. Paul's Lutheran Men's Club met the evening of Feb. 8 with Robert Hansen and Eugene Helgren serving lunch.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Ray Greenseth, pastor). Thursday: Bible study at St. Paul's, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10-a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; Lenten service at St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.

Guests were in the Clarence
Baker home the evening of Feb. 8
to-observe the birthdays of the
host and Mrs. Kenneth Baker. Included in the group were Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Sean,
Terry Baker and Jared, Mrs.
Louie Hansen, Mrs. Matilida
Barelman, Mrs. Irene Lutt, Mrs.
Maria Ritze, Mabel and Dorothy
Brudigam, Hilda Klentz, Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Baker, Erwin
Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen were weekend guests in the Jack Hansen home in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kal enter tained Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Marvin®aker. Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Sright Kai and Rochelle and Maurice Steinhoff of Bancraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz and Mrs. Tom Henschke and Christopher were Feb. 6 evening guests in the Terry Henschke foline to help the hostess observe the birthday.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (supply pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 ml; coffee fellowship, 10:30; i.m.; coffee renocing vorship, 10:45; Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30
.m.; worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenseth, pastor)
Sanday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunsay school, nursery through
adult, 10.

adult, 10.

Wednesday: Sixth grade catechism, 4:45 p.m.; Lenten worship, St. Paul's, rural Wakefield, 7:30, coffee following.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Treble Clef Singers,
e.m.; bell choir, 6:15 p.m.;

9 e.m.; bell choir, 6:15 p.m.; chancel choir, 7.
Sunday: Worship with holy communion, 9:30 a.m.; coffee 'n conversation, 10:30; church school, 10:45; Guilders Interest Group, 2 p.m.; Junior High Youth, 6:30.
Tuesday: Cub Scout Pack 175 Blue and Gold Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Morning Glories, 9:30; Naomi Interest

Group, 2 p.m.; Theophilus Bible Study Group, 2; junior and youth choir, 4; Lenten pottuck supper, 6:30; Lenten service, 7:30; trustees meeting, 8:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(David Bowlby, vicar)
'Thursday: Ladles Aid, 2 p.m.;
sixth grade confirmation, 4:30;
council at Ceneend, 7.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
worship, 10.
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
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(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
aur.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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ook study, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.

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FELLOWSHIP
Wayne Woman's Club Room
222 Pearl 5t.
(Rick Deemy, pastor)
Tuesday: Childrens Bible class
and adult fellowship, 6:45 p.m.;
worship and teaching service,
7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group,
6:45 a.m.

Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Early service, 8:30
a.m.: Sunday, school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, broadcast KTCH, 11; annual district meeting at Salem in Ponca, 2:30 p.m.

m. Tuesday: Ladies study group,

10esaey. All-day sewing session beginning at 9 a.m.; men's study group, 1 to 2:15p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 6; tenten service with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson of Wakefield

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor).
Thursday: Alcohol counseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship/property oftering, 10:30; NE District, Ponca, and Youth Rally, Ponca, 2:30 p.m.

Monday: Cub Scouts; 4 p.m.; Scouts, 7; church council, 8.

Wednesday: LCW general, 2 p.m.; Lenten service, 8.

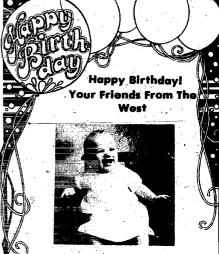
THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

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

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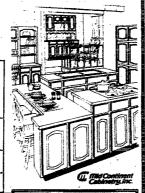
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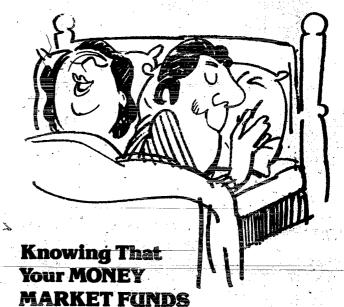
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BREAD MIXES	15-Oz. Pkg.	Jollytime Tellew or White POPCORN	2-15. See 75
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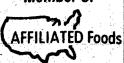
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