Hats off to the farmer

We salute the farmer on this 10th anniversary

of National Agriculture Day and Week

THE WAYNE HERALD

You're gonna wish you could turn the clock back'

The drug connection: dangerous and devastating

THÉY'RE ALL over, they're dangerous — and they're drugs.
"There's nowhere in the State of Nebraska you can go where here aren't drugs," Investigator Hilliges of the Nebraska tighway Patrol told a group of Wayne Middle School students last

k. Iliges was invited to speak to the seventh and eighth grade Monday morning on the theme of the school's weeklong o ter center — ''Drugs, Alcehol and Tobacco.''

THE DRUGS, alcohol and tobacco display was the second encounter center to be featured this year at the middle school. The first center, held last January, focused on Nebraska, natural history.

Encounter centers deal with different themes throughout the year and are set up by middle school students, with the assistance of school administrators and faculty.

They are designed to provide students and visitors with a more personal experience of the fopics dealt with.

USING SLIDES to illustrate his talk, Hilliges explained the dif-rent drug classifications to the students and warned of their

sed to dult the pain of soldiers wounded in battle.
"When doctors saw the soldiers were addicted to morphine they
egan to look far a drug to counteract.
"The drug used to counteract the morphine," said Hilliges,

or sometimes prescribed by physicians for newous or overactive persons, simulants, on the other hand, are oftentimes prescribed for persons who are depressed. Hilliges said cocalne, the most powerful stimulant, was used in the manufacture of Coca-Cola until about 1934 when it's use was prohibited by federal law.

Hilliges said the effects of cocaine, "which is very expensive," last only about 20 minutes.

"As much occains." HILLIGES SAID while depressants, including value, are

much cocaine as you could hold on your thumbnall would out \$50 worth," he added.

"THE WORLD can't get along anymore without drugs," said illiges, who often works as an undercover investigator. "But, like anything else, something good for you is often abus-

"They're very dangerous, and there's not much we can do out it," said Hilliges, adding, "we just can't take all of these

THE INVESTIGATOR said LSD, popular during the 1960's, is

of It's wide misuse.

"Halfucingens have no medical value," Hilliges explained,
'and persons using them tend to become very violent."

Hilliges told the students of one young man who pulled his eyes
from their sockets when he imagined worms in them.

"Another girl," said Hilliges, "was stopped from chewing her
fingernalls when she got down to the second knuckle."

CANNABIS derivatives, said Hilliges, include marijuana and

hashish.

"Right now there is a law in Nebraska that makes the selling of drug paraphernalla a misdemeanor," said Hilliges, "but lawmakers aren't real clear what paraphernalla ls.

"You can smoke marijuana in a tobacco pipe," added Hilliges, "but does that mean it is drug paraphernalia?"

AFTER DESCRIBING the various drug classifical Hilliges warned students of the legal consequences that result if they are caught with a controlled substance.

y not realize it now," said Hilliges, "but a lot of people lives just trying to get drugs."

HILLIGES TOLD the students that everyone who

riugs starfed on marijuana.

"Affer you try marijuana you may want a better high. So you try cocaine, then heroin.

"Pretty soon you won't care what drugs you inject into your body. because you just want that high."

Hilliges said most drug arrests in Nebraska involve marijuana

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The maximum sentence for possession of anything under an ounce of marijuana, said Hilliges, is \$100.

Hilliges added that possession of one ounce to one pound of marijuana is a misdemeanor, and anything over one pound is a felony.

"People are getting five to eight years in the state penitentiary for just being there when a drug deal went down," said Hilliges, adding "It is serious getting caught with it."

HILLIGES SAID alcohol is probably a bigger problem with school-age youngsters than drugs.
"Mom and dad have it in the refrigerator and you can get it," said Hilliges.
"Whether It's drugs or alcohol, both are gonna give you more problems than you wish you had.
"If you get caught with them, you're gonna wish you could turn the clock back."

Hearing director gives up **ESU** post

speech and fiearing for the Educational Ser-vice Unit One, headquartered in Wakefield, has submitted his resignation. Claire Hansen of Coleridge, president of the ESU board of directors, sald Vopalen-sky's resignation came Wednesday morning following a conference call involving members of the board. "The board agreed to accept his resigna-tion," Hansen sald when tirst contacted. Hansen, when tirst contacted, declined to comment on whener or not Vopalensky was 'asked by board members to submit-his resignation.

"ALL THINGS being what they were, we discussed certain things and the current situation, and then Mr. Vopalensky agreed to resign," Hansen said when first contacted.

lacted.

Hansen, after conterring with ESU board secretary Randy Shaw of Wayne, said "Mr. Vopalensky, has resigned and Mr. Mills (ESU administrator) has accepted it, "No, he was not asked to resign," Hansen told The Wayne Herald Friday night after contacting Shaw by telephone. "He-offered his resignation,"

taff."
Hansen sold ESU's other two directors,
young Tappe and Larry Clay, will have new
sty titles and descriptions when the line
faff goes into affect around August 1.



Packed for pancakes

A LINE OF people waits to be served at the annual Wayne Kiwanis Club Pancake Feed held Thursday night in the Wayne city auditorium. More than 800 persons were served at the supper and even a batch of green pan-cakes was whipped up to commemorate St. Patrick's Day, Some 140

pounds of sausage, 168 bottles of syrup and 900 cartons of milk and orange drink were used. Bill's GW and Gillette Dairy donated 600 cartons of milk. Circlé K (Wayne State College organization), the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts all helped with the event.

Chairman of Task Force resigns

tributed that high number to the Energy Task Force campaign.
Kelth Mosley of Peoples said the percen-tage of gas-consuming customers in Wayne who had their homes audited was con-siderably, higher than in any of the other Nebraska towns served by Peoples. Mosley said he felt the high percentage was a direct result of the compaging.

Airport project grant is given

CRAUN REPORTED that the Federal

news briefs

Annual Easter egg hunt

The Chi Omega Sorority at Wayne State College will sponsor ts annual Easter egg hunt for Wayne area youngsters on Sun-lay, March 27 beginning at 2 p.m. at Bressler Park in Wayne. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in the

Wayne city auditorium.

Youngsters up to 11 years of age are invited to join in the hunt.

Youngsters will be divided into age groups and are asked to bring their own baskets.

ng their own baskets.

Judging will be held for children wearing costumes, with

warded. ns with questions are asked to call the Chi Omega house.

Ninth grade orientation set

Annual ninth grade orientation will be held Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at Wayne High School. Students entering grade nine next year, along with their parents, are invited to attend.

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The evening will begin with a general session in the lecture hall. Following the general session, parents and students will follow a "mini schedule" to allow them to meet teachers and assist in selecting courses for next year.

Formal registration for all ninth graders will take place on Tuesday. April 19. Rural students are presented to the place of the parents of the parents of the place of the parents of the place of the parents of the paren

Irrigators meeting today

The annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Irrigation Association will be held today (Monday) at the VFW Club room. in Hartington, beginning with a 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Jack Odgaard, director of the Nebraska Water Resources Association, will be the featured speaker.

All members and their spouses are urged to attend the meeting, along with other interested persons.

Seniors get scholarships

Several area high school seniors are among 103 recipients of Nebraska State Colleges Board of Trustees Scholarships. Karen Sandahl and Renee L. Wenstrand, both of Wakefield, and Kim A. Barth of Stanton, received the scholarships, which are awarded to senior high school students with outstanding scholarship and scholastic achievements. The scholarships, which were created in 1970 through the efforts of board chairman J. Aian Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald and newspapers in Seward and Auburn, provide full fullion for four years at Nayne State, Kearney State, Chadron State or Peru State colleges.

Laurel kindergarten roundup

Kindergarten roundup will be held at the Laurel-Concord School on Friday, March 25, with morning and afternoon ses-

sions.
Roundup is for younsters who will be entering kindergarten next fall. Children entering school at that time must be five years of age by Oct. 15, 1983, and must be fully immunized

Garvin named to state council

A Wayne native has been appointed to the State Job Training Coordinating Council by Nebraska Governor Bob Kerrey.

Linda Garvin, daughter of Lyle and Betty Garvin of Wayne, was one of seven individuals appointed to the council under the division of general public. Linda is a teacher at Miltard North High School.

Heritage Homes production up

Heritage Homes of Wayne is gearing up for increased produc-tion. Steve Guill, production manager, said production will be increased in March to eight houses per month. This will result in the hiring of 10 additional people this month raising total employment to 45.

employment to 45.

Guill stated stepped-up production at Heritage Homes is due to increased sales caused by several factors including: lower interest rates, renewed buyer confidence in the economy, the addition of many new dealers in the seven state market area and Heritage Superinsulated Homes now being offered to its customers.

St. Mary's plans roundup

St. Mary's Catholic Schoot in Wayne will hold kindergarten oundup on Friday, March 25, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
All prospective kindergarteners and their parents are urged

to attend.

Persons with questions are asked to call 375-2337.

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- Joe P. PowerkNewcas-

1979 — Keith Karlberg, Allen, Yamaha. 1978 — Leland J. Sawtell,

Waterbury, Pontiac; LaVerle Obermeyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Tom McNear, Newcastle, Oldsmobile. 1973 — Bob J. Kneifl, Ponca,

1983 — Dean E. Nelson, Concord, Chevrolet Chassis Fleetside
Pickup; Darrell Nelson, Newcaste, Oldsmobile.
1973 — Bob J. Kneiff, Ponca,
1982 — Robert C. Irby, Ponca,
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Selected ambassador

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL student Gregg Elliott has been selected by the Wayne Kiwanis Club to par-ticipate in this year's Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation nai Leadership Seminar as an ambassador

from Wayne. Elliott attended a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club with Curt Frye, high school guidance counselor, to accept the honor. With them is Bill Dickey, club president.

weekly gleanings

AT A special meeting last week, the Cedar County Agricultural Society announced that this year's Cedar County Fair will be July 21-24, with Box Car Willie slated to perform at an 8 p.m. grandstand show on Sun-day, July 24.

BRUCE Bloedorn was a triple Inner Thursday night, March 10 as the Wisner Jaycee chapte held their annual awards ban quet, recognizing the contribu-tions of members and others dur tions of members and others dur-ling the past year. Bloedorn was named the local chapters "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year" and "Outstanding Chair-man," and was one of two members honored for chairing the chapter's top project of the year, the Junior Livestock Show.

A NEW business, Brehmer Manufacturing, will open its doors soon in Lyons. The company, which has been located in Oakland, is a custom welding establishment. Some of the specialities are custom built fruck boxes, JD and IHC planter and cultivator folds, hog carts, raised decks, stainless steel and aluminum welding.

THE BANCROFT-Rosalie Board of Education last Monday night reversed an earlier decision to move the second and third grade classes from Rosalle to Bancroff for the 198-38 term. Board members agreed to com-bine the first and second grades, and the third and fourth grades in Rosalle for the 1983-84 year.

THE STANTON Register newspaper entered the cable television communications field on March 19, when the newspaper took over operation of Stanton's Local Channel 11. The announcement was made by Cable TV of Stanton, Inc., Manager Robert Paden and the Station Register Publisher Marlin Waechter. Stanton's Channel 11 will carry—local-weather-public service announcements and advertisements 2t hours a day.

PENDER HIGH School will soon begin the process of locating a new principal to replace prin-cipal and athletic director B. E. Warser, who has resigned from his position at the school. Wanser

police report

Wayne police are investigating case involving forged checks assed at at least two city

bassed at a reast two Crybusinesses.

According to police, a Wayne State College_student has reported several checks forged on his personal account at First National Bank of Albion.

Paul M. Fox of Morey Hall told police that one of the checks was passed in Sloux City, Iowa, and at least three in Wayne.

ONE OF THE forged checks was passed at The Joynt in Wayne for \$28.95, according to police. And, another forged check for \$33.61 was passed at Bill's GW in Wayne, police records show. Police have no record of the third check reportedly passed in Wayne. However, the investigation, which began Wednesday, continues.

On Thursday, police investigated a window-shooting incident at Midwest Federal Savings & Loan.

1983 — Philip Scheurich, loskins, AMC; Virgil Pearson,

Hoskins, AMC; Virgil Pearson, Wayne, Chev.; Interregional Service Corp. % Jerome Settles, Hoskins, Chev. Pu: Lewie, Wayne, GMC, Pu: Bradley Wieland, Wayne, Toyota; Russell Moomaw, Wayne, Plymouth: Gene Jorgensen, Winside, Honda; Darrell Moore, Wayne, Chev. Van: John Sohler, Randolph, Datsun; Bob Fairchild, Wayne, Honda; Wilbur Benshoof, Wayne, Olds.

1982 — Alan Lindsay, Wayne,

unknown subject shot a hole in the S&L window. The incident was reported at 10:06 a.m. Thursday.

ALSO ON St. Patrick's Day,

ALSO ON St. Patrick's Day, police investigated a report involving stolen eyeglasses. The incident involved eyeglasses belonging to an El Toro employee, according to police. Police also intervened in a dispute between a landlord and a former tenant on Thursday. According to police, the landlord was advised to contact his attorney, since a lawsuit was pending on the matter. And, Steve Marra reported the theft of his purple dirt bike to police late Thursday. The bike was found later by Ken Marra, the youngsfers father, according to police reports.

POLICE ALSO investigated two motor vehicle accidents during since Wednesday.

1980 - Randall Howell, Wayne,

1979 — Ronald Mann, Hoskins,

Cnev.

1978 — Stuart Nissen, Wayne,
Chrysler: Robert Kenny, Carroll,
Chev. Pu: Warren Gallop, Winside. Mercury: Jeffrey Farran;
Winside, Dodge: Rod Slevers,
Wayne, Pontiac; Susan Thompson, Wayne, Chev.

1977 — Ronard Lage, Wayne, Harley Davidson; Otto Wagner, Carroll, Olds.

vehicles registered

awasaki. 1981 — Dennis Christensen, GMC Pu: Wilma Allen, Wayne, aurel, Chev. Pu.

According to police, on lednesday a 1978 Toyota, driven According to police, on Wednesday a 1978 Toyota, driven by / Roberta Engstedt of Wakefield, collided with a 1980 GMC pickup, driven by Ronald Fink of Wayne.
Police-said the Engstedt vehicle was backing from a parking space in the alley of the 100 block of Second Street west, when it struck the pickup.
The pickup was northbound in the alley at the time of the accident, according to police.

ON FRIDAY, police investigated a two-car accident at the intersection of Third and Sherman streets.

According to police, a 1971 Pontac, driven by Carl Notice of Wayne, collided with a 1977 - Chevrolet, driven by Suzanne Platner of Wayne.

Plainer of Wayne.
Police said the Note vehicle was northbound on Sherman and had stopped for the stop sign, but the driver did not see the Plainer vehicle, which was westbound on Third Street.

1975 — Jean Heisinger, Wayne

oro. 1974 — Gregory Jenkins, Car oll, GMC Pu; Kelly Hass, Vayne, Honda.

1973 — Gregory Vander Well, Wayne, Toyota; John Gallop, Jr., Winside, Ford; Lester Luti, Wayne, Chev. Pu; Robert Petersen, Jr., Wayne, Plymouth.

1971 — Eddie Foote, Wayne, Pontiac; James Terhune, Wakefield, Mercury. 1968 — Richard Rees, Wayne,

1955 - Dale Behrens, Carroll,



President hosts coffee

WAYNE BUSINESSMEN Jim Marsh and Dick Difman chat with Wayne State's Jim Hummel and President Ed Elliott at the weekly Chamber of Com-

coffee in honor of Elliott's inauguration which was scheduled Saturday. More than 80 persons attended the coffee.

business notes

Goldby Uhlir and William Horneber, partners in the Uhlir and Horneber Law Office in South Sloux City, have opened a law office in Wakefield.

The firm is sharing office space with the Nebrasko State Volunteer Fire Fighters Association at 223 Main St.

The office will be open on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by appointment.

Uhlir has been an attorney since 1960 and Horneber since 1978.

Roberts, Wakefield; spec \$31; John Bruna, Wayn operators license, \$15.

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FINES:

Kirk Gardner, Wakefield, speeding, 331; Terry Nelson, Norfolk, speeding, 332; Rufi Uhl, Sloux-Cify, speeding, 522; Rufi Uhl, Sloux-Cify, speeding, 531; Scott-Urbanec, Walfhill, speeding, 516; Randall Heying, Grandville, lowa, speeding, 316; Todd Davie, Wayne, stop sign violation, 315; Amy Dixon, Grand Island, speeding, 513; Diane Tempel, Seward, speeding, 522; Also, Kenneth Otte, Norfolk, fallure to dispose of parking ticket, 55; James Green, Omaha, speeding, 513; Frank Loveland, Deer Creek, Minn., speeding, 522; Clara Takeda, Denver, Colo., speeding, 517; Kenneth Shearon, Jefferson, S. D., speeding, 525; Joseph Kenny, Carroll, speeding, 316; Also, Gregg Crulckshamk, Columbus, speeding, 322; Ronald Tranmer, South Sloux Clify, speeding, 316; Simon Brandner, Norfolk, speeding, 317; Jeffrey Britten, Omaha, speeding, 16; Simon Brandner, Norfolk, speeding, 516; Thomas Soche, Lincoln, speeding, 16; Thomas Soche, Lincoln, speeding, 16; Self Sukup, Wayne, speeding, 182; Kent

correction

Michael Schmoldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schmoldt of Wayne, has been awarded a Pacific Stars and Stripes Scholarship through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Jour-

nalism.
A story in the March 17 edition
of the Wayne Herald incorrectly
stated that Schmoldt is a veteran
of the U. S. Navy.
He is a veteran of the U. S. Air
Force and has worked for the
Dally Nebraskan student
newspaper.

newspaper.
The \$2,000 scholarship will allow him to spend up to 12 weeks in Tokyo, Japan, working for the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes, the armed forces newspaper.

SMALL-CLAIMS JUDGMENTS:

SMALL-CLAIMS-JUDGMENTS:
M&S OII Co. Wayne, plaintiff,
awarded \$931.12 against Eart
Romberg, Wisner.
Rodney Slevers, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$124.61 from Gary
Anderson, Dixon. Settled before
trial.
Rodney Slevers, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$114.51 from Larry
Kramer, Wayne. Settled before
trial.

trial.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS:

Waits, Wayne, theft by

David Watts, Wayne, theft by unlawful taking. Case dismissed. Peter Tarbell. Fort Dodge, lowe, driving while under the influence, fined \$200, put on six months grobation, and drivers license impounded for 60 days.

CIVIL-COURT FILINGS:

property transfers

March 15 — Melvin D. and Adeline M. Sahs to Effon E. Miller, SW/4 of 21-27-3, DS \$211.20.

March 15 — Ellon E. Miller and Joiene M. Miller to Anna Lessman, Bonnie Nelson and Dale Lessman, SW14 of 21-27-3, DS \$211.20.

March 17 — Helen Witt and Theodore A. Witt to Warren and LaJeane Marotz, Lot 4 and the Wix of Lot 5, Weible's Second Ad-dition to Winside, being a part of the East Addition to Winside, DS

March 18 — Laura A. Anderson to Teddy F. and Cleo L. Ellis, Lot 78, Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne, DS 549.30.



1990 — Joe P. Power-Newcas1890 — Joe P. Power-Newcas18

of highway was four miles east of the Highway 20 and Highway 9 intersection north of Allen. More than 20 semi-trucks were lined up after two semis jackknifed,

country boy.



lowdy. I must confess that, for all the writing I do, I'm a lousy letter

That doesn't mean I write lousy letters. It means that I'm lousy at getting around to writing letters.

MY PROMISES to keep in fouch with friends are nearly

always broken.

Long distance telephone conversations, made on the talk-now pay-later plan, have threatened the family budget too many times over the years.

So.-I've had to break the habit of reaching out and touching

someone.

Besides, no matter what they say, the only thing that's just
like being there is the bill.
I've also discovered that, with Ma Bell, it isn't who you reach
out and touch so much as it is when and how long you touch

touch someone. Ma Bell pinches back.

So, they don't call me very often either.

But once in a great while, i do get a long-distance letter from a long-lost friend. MOST OF my friends complain that when they reach out and

) long-tost friend.

Such was the case this past week, when an old codger I know ook the time to get back in touch.

Some of you will remember Mike Ryzinski, my chief critic and sometimes fan.

i shared some of our exchanges with you last year.

HE'S BEEN suiking since my return from the South Dakota gricultural sabbatical last fall.

HE's BEER suiting since my retain manning agricultural substitical last fall.

Seems he's been disappointed in my writing since my return...and wasn't about to-dignify it with any written comment—at least, not until now.

"Truth of the matter is...! was so disappointed in your first comeback column that I wasn't sure whether to dignify your line of chatter with a letter or not," Mike wrote last week.

Mike's comments arrived at my desk on pink paper. It gave me a start, because I've heard about getting the pink slip and I didn't want anything to do with that.

ACTUALLY, Mike responsed, in writing, to my comment last week about not hearing from one of my two friends.

He got guilt pangs after hi: wife brought the matter to his at-

"The woman (an endearing phrase) says your comment about not hearing from one friend was intended for me," wrote Ryzinski.
"Find that hard to believe. .but then not as difficult as believe...

ing you have more than one!" he continued. "That's just to let you know I haven't changed for the better...once a codger etc..."

MOMENTS LATER, he apologizes for the pink stationery, claiming it was some scrap sheets. It you knew-Ryzinski-like I know Ryzinski, you'd know he sees red once in a while...but pink? Never.

Furthermore, Mike isn't the best typist in the world, so he has to use that stuff they call "white-out" to wipe out the typo for a correct strike-over.

"As you can see, the white-out doesn't do so hot on this (pink paper) when you have to cover a typo...Maybe I'll just ignore the rest of em or this sheet will look like a speckled trout," he explained.

NOW, MOST typists would either go to white paper, or try ome "pink-out." But, not Rysinski — the man who has built omething of a reputation on taking an easy job and making it

harder.
You know how it is...you have to forgive your friends for things you wouldn't forgive yourself for doing.
After all that, Mike gets right into the heart of what's kept him in a sulk since last fail.

imin in a sulk since last fall.

"As you may recall, you talked about a dry summer," he reminded me.

"Wal hell, boy, you ain't seen dry...I mean REAL dry,"...
Ryzinski railed.

"I REMEMBER back in '36 ('course you can't recall' that...you weren't even a gleam in your daddy's eyes yet) when things did get a mile parched." he continued. "That was the year that the lakes, ponds and streams plumdried clear up. Poor cattish didn't know what to think." he wrote. "Most just shriveled right up and we stacked them in the cellar for winter supplies." Mike added. "A few of the younger ones, though, was a bit smarter...They packed the last water into some canteens the boy scouls threw out and just took out walkin," Ryzinski remembered. "Finally, after a good long bit, they found a place where there seemed to be plenty of water and they just settled in." he wrote.

"NOW ONCE in a while, when things look a little dry, they may walk on to new water yet," he informed me. "You feel the need to check that story...you just call down to Floridee and ask them if they don't have walking ca

"But for sure don't tell where they come from...They still believe that those fish came from Africa, which is what we told 'cm...and they are a might bit touchy about 'cm." Mike remind

"That was the same year Uncle Charlie lost his onliest herd of cattle," wrote Mike, trying to get his tale back on track.

"WELL,"HE didn't really lose 'em exactly. You see, what "WELL, 'HE didn't really lose 'em exactly, You see, what happened Is...well, you've seen how the ground cracks when it dries out...well, it got so dry that the ground cracked about 20 feet wide and about 15 feet deep." Ryzinski recalled.
"That was the onliest shade the cows could find...in the shadow of that crack's walls...so they up and climbed right down in there to try to cool oft." he wrote.
"Problem was that that crack didn't show unlest you were standing right over it," remembered Mike, who doesn't explain that Uncle Charlie must have been nearsighted.
"Well, Uncle Charlie thought the cows had got out and wandered off...so he went looking for them," wrote Mike.

"HUNTED THREE days and, of course, he didn't find no

"HUNTED THREE days and, of course, he didn't find none," continued Ryzinski.

"Weil, one evenin' just about sunset... you know how quiet it gets on the prajirle just at sunset — shoot, you can hear the nighthawks a mile off...anyway, it was quiet and he finally heard them cows bawlin'.
"I expect they was a might bit hungry and thirsty being down there so long and not able to get out," speculated Ryzinski.
"Well, they was in such bad shape that Uncle Charlie felt he ought to just up and butcher the whole shebang herd...and that's just what he did," recalled Mike.

that's just what he did," recalled Mike.

"SO, YOU SEE, he didn't really lose 'em, but he was a bit earlier with fie butcherin' than he'd figured on...anyway, son, THAT was a DRY year," explained Ryzinski. I'm surprised that old Uncie Charlie didn't take the opportunity to salt away a whole passie of dried beef, if it was that parched on the prairie.
"The other thing, son, that made me feel you might have been stretchin' things a bit was that I was out west a ways in early September...2 or 3 miles west of Plainview, some poor farmer kinda said it for everybody," Ryzinski recalled.
"He'd hung some tires on his fence posts...Three, to be exact. And, he'd painted signs on them," he wrote.
"One said No Fishing! nother said No Swimming! and t'other said No Boating!" mused Mike.

"WELL BEHIND that fence was supposed to be his corn, but what was there was a nice 20 acre pond," Ryzinski remembered.

...by randall howell

"The reason I thought you might have been stretchin things a bit was that that sand they use for soil out that ways had soaked up about three-fourths of that there pond," Mike explained. "Well, I just got to quith" Ryzinski wrote. "I really got carried away tonight... Feel kinda like an evangelist or something, the things I've said here.
"But, I know the truth... even as good as I am, there ain't no way to reform a newspaperman like yourself... But, be at peace; old friend... God does love all his creatures — even npms (that's short for newspapermen)."

THANKS FOR the letter, Ryzinski. I always feel better after

have heard from both my fans. By the way, if you put a drop of red food coloring in your white-out, presto...you'll have pink-out. Just a friendly little hint from an old hunt-peck-and-swear

Just a friendly little hint from an old hunt-peck-and-swear two-fingered country boy typist.

By the way, Ryginski, I know a teller — I call him Noah — here in town who got so shook by last summer's rain that he's building an honeal-to-goodness ark.

Noah's a bit workied that he won't get the costly ark finished in time for the Big Rain.

THAT HASN'T dampened his determination to try, though. He's got some of the same problems that the original ark builder had...two of everything—too little money, too much advice, and not enough time, too.

Noah doesn't think dry, he thinks wet. And, I've had to adjust to that kind of attitude, just to keep from getting washed over-

board.
I've been thinking dry so long, that my imagination is like the Great American Desert.
Noah and I swap lies and laughs about The Boat, but I think

e's serious. (Ryzinski, do you think he knows something we don't know?)

I DID noticed that the farmers around here have stopped tell-ig stories about how dry it was and have begun telling tall

In this leave the second of th

Recovery indicated

Many of the most recent economic statistics indicate that recovery is on its

since 1950.

• At the end of February the prime rate cut to 10½ percent, compared to 21.5 percent at the end of 1980.



• Housing starts up 36 percent in J he biggest rise since 1959, to 1.7

units.

• Consumer prices were up only 0.2 percent in January, only 3.9 percent in all of 1982, compared to 13.3 percent in 1980.

• Gasoline prices are down 90.14 since July, 1982—Owest in 3 years, below \$1 per gallon in many areas.

• Oil imports were down to 4 million barrels a day in 1982, lowest since pre-1973 Arab embargo.

Oil consumption in the United States is down 19 percent since 1979.

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LAST WEEK the Congress passed a bill similar to one I cosponsored that will allow farmers to defer payment of taxes on commodities they receive through the Paymentin-Kind (PIK) program untill those commodities are sold.

I am extremely pleased that the Congress acted on this bill without delay.

It is absolutely necessary that farmers who participate in the PIK program have this option. Passage of the bill removes a major problem with that program.

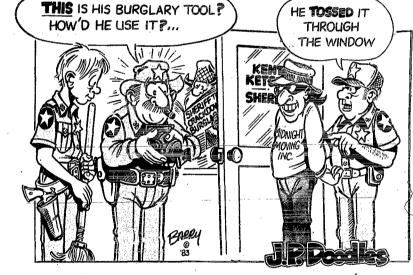
Nebraska Pork Producers Association has notified me that the National Pork Producers Council has committed s100,000 of their checkoff funds toward the Pseudorables Pillot Project.

The Department of Agriculture is providing \$400,000 for the project, which will be implemented in areas with dense hog productions.

who's who, what's what

1. WHAT team did the Wayne State Wildcats deteat to pick up their first win of the baseball season?
2. WHO has been awarded a Pacific Stars and Stripes Scholarship through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism?

allem? AMSWERS: 1. Oklahoma Christian, Alchael Schmoldf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bu bri Schmoldf of Wayne.



Behind the Washington scene

By Richard Lesher
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
Washington never tires of re-inventing the
wheel. This much is obvious in the current
"behind the scenes" debate over the administration's first budget blueprint for

fiscal 1984.
Raise taxes or cut spending? The dilemma is remarkably similar to the one the country faced for much of-1982. And the backdrop is the same—a stubbornly long recession and a mammoth budget deficit.
There are those who say that there can be no recovery until the deficit is brought way down. Why?

BECAUSE BIG deficits keep interest

down. Why?

BECAUSE BIG deficits keep interest rates high by forcing the government to consume a large share of the funds available for borrowing. Therefore the top economic policy priority is to reduce deficits—and if that means raising taxes in a weak economy, so be it.

Such is the reasoning that currently has a grip on most of official Washington, including legislators of both parties and some members of the White House staff.

But there is another formula for recovery which goes like this:

High deficits are a symptom of the recession; not the cause. Deficits will not be brought down until more workers are working and businesses are doing more business. Therefore, the first priority—and only for the sake of the deficit but more importantly, for the well-being, of our people and business—is to put more money in their hands to save, spend and invest.

THIS REQUIRES tax cuts, spending reductions and removal of excessive regulations. These folks point out that attempting to reduce a deficit by raising taxes has no net effect on the funds available for borrowing and therefore no effect on integrest retes.

deficit and are worried that subsequent borrowing to cover that debt will dry up \$100 billion in funds needed by the private sector, cak yourself: Doesn't a \$100 billion tax increase have the same draining effect?

Regular readers of this column know on which side of this dalague. I stand. I'll match my abhorrence of deficits against anyone's. But if the choice today were only between a major tax increase or a large deficit, I would live with the latter.

Fortunately, there is another choice, one that has been staring our legislators right in the face—but they have turned and run every time. This choice is to cut spending.

FEDERAL SPENDING as a share of our gross national product easily exceeded 24 percent in 1982, the highest level in peacetime history. Except in a few particular programs, the drastic cuts that you hear so much about have simply not materialized.

Finally, a reminder to those who suggest that we should accept higher taxes as a necessary price to pay for winning some spending cuts from the new Congress. This is the same naive theory on which the 1982 to inserted was said. tax increase was sold.

The problem is that Congress does not sit down, and at the same time, pass tax cuts and budget cuts. What happened in 1982, as It has so many times in recent years, is that Congress took those extra tax dollars to fund liberal programs and never delivered on the promised spending cuts.

Isn't ji time we learned from our mistakes?

No one is saying that cutting spending is an easy job. Needs and priorities must be carefully weighed. But the failure of our flagislators in make progress on this agenda which the American people so clearly demanded in the 1980 election is thus far the major policy failure of the decade.

letters

I have been employed in the home of a well educated physician-surgeon. He was deeply concerned about the nutritional value of foods consumed.
We hear so much about food supplements not being needed. That is true, when food is grown in healthy soil.
If the soil has been depleted, and balance not considered when tertilizer is applied, the foods grown in that soil will also not contain balanced nutrients. Then, food supplements are very much needed. But the nutritional needs of the Individual must be taken into consideration also. That is the reason why

back to good health may be of little or no benefit to another.

It is also very necessary to study the "Manufacturer's Handbook" to rid oneself of stress. The combination of stress and poor nutrition gives disease of many forms the opportunity for a strong foothold.

We cannot be sure of the nettigloral value of the vegetables and fruits we buy the two can minimize and often eliminate foods wittle or no nutritional value.

We do not have to let the night of our aste buds be in control. Spend your monity wysely on food, and your doctor alls will be ligher.

Name withheld by request

viewpoint

Spring reaction

Spring begins March 21.

That's the traditional date that marks the renewal of life on the prairie. And, it's that traditional date that somehow makes the trials of a long

winter fade as the future of a another season settles in on the land.
It would happen with or without the calendar, but somehow the date offers most rural Americans the comfort of knowing that the weariness of winter has passed.

It also offers us a visible sign that the age-old cycle of birth and rebirth is bout to being again.

It is curious that the adopted — and accepted — calendar shows the

traditional start of the new year as Jan. 1, particularly since the instinct of most rural folks would more accurately place it on March 21.

It's exciting to watch the coming of spring change the attitude of rural people...people who live by the cycle of the seasons because they depend on the earth renewing itself.

Spring sets off a chain reaction that pumps life into the lifeless and hope into the hopeless and leve into the levelors.

into the hopeless and love into the loveless. It is a time for life, hope and love to break the bounds of vesterday and

leap unbridled into the pulse of people preparing for tomorrow.

It is a time when the earth — and those working it — throbs with the energy stored for sunrises instead of sunsets. And, it brings to the heartland a happy song for us to sing...a song shared by every living thing...a song felt as well as heard each spring.

Let the song begin.

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Greener grass

Wayne State graduate finds director's shoe on other foot

Editors Note: The following article was written by Juli Burney, director of the Wayne Community Theatre's upcoming production of "Bilthe Spirit." Miss Burney attended Wayne State College from 1974 to 1977, majoring in theatre. "Bilthe Spirit" will be staged Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

ATTENDING Wayne State from 1974 to 777, if am. a proud member of the

1977, 1 am. a proud member of the graduating theatre majors.
While participating in the theatre program, I was a costume designer, technical director, props mistress, publicity director, actress, stage manager, and assistant director.

airector.

All, under the direction of Dr. Helen J.
Russell, a woman that I respect and Fmust
admit very aften times envied.

YOU SEE, Dr. Russell did just that — trected every production. Oh, to be in her

shoes.
She was able to take people who had difficulty walking and talking at the same time, and somehow mold them to give presentations on the stage.
She had final say in every aspect of the production, decisions that she made without fluttering an eye.

WEŁL, MY day has arrived. I was asked to direct the Wayne Community. Theatre production of "Blithe Spirit," I shall make all the decisions with ease! shall take people off the streets and prepare them for Broadway! I shall influence these people in the manner that Dr. Russell influenced me!

At least that was my enthusiastic viewpoint four weeks ago when rehearsals began.

began.

Since that time, I have had to design a set, make decisions about the colors and styles of costumes, work around schedules of the seven busy cast members and the availability of rehearsal space, find volunteers who have time to work on the technical end of the production, and try to continue strongly with my teaching career at Wayne State College.

But, most of all, I have been directing Dr. Helen J. Russell, a member of the "Blithe Spirit" cast!

Influenced you?
How do you direct the person who taught you how to direct?
How the heck did she ever make any of those decisions with ease?



Juli Burney

REHEARSALS for "Blithe Spirit" are suzzing right along with the production spening March 26 and 27.

Decisions have not been quite as easy as I thought they should be, although I do believe that Dr. Russell has slyly made a few of them for me.

I highly recommend seeing the produc-

Students visiting courthouse

Legionnaires, Auxiliaries plan for County Government Day

High school students from throughout Wayne County will visit offices at the Wayne County Courthouse on Thursday, March 24, as part of County Government

Day:
The annual event is sponsored by American Legion posts and auxiliarities in Wayne, Carroll and

PLANS FOR County Govern-ment Day were finalized when the Wayne American Legion Aux-Iliary met Manday evening, March 7, at the Vet's Club. President Louise Kahter called

President Louise Kahler called the meeting to order with 16 members and six guests. Guests were Chris Bargholz, Harold E. Thompson Jr., Norbert Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp and Judy Bauermeister.

CHAPLAIN Mary Kruger had

Americanism report on the Chapel of Four Chaplains.
Hospital chairman Linda Grubb reported she sent a card to Alma Splittgerber, who was the shift state.

Alma spiritgerper, who was hospitalized.

A thank you lefter was received from Shirley Wagner for the cards she received while hospitalized.

nospitalized.
Marie Brugger, sewing chairman, reported that the auxiliary has given 43 lap robes this year to the Norfolk-Veterans Home.

Linda Grubb, veterans affairs

Linda Grubb, veterans affairs and rehabilitation chairman, announced the auxiliary made 25 Easter centerpleces for the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Helping make the centerpleces were Ethel Johnson, Marle Brugger, Mary Kruger, Louise Kahler, Eveline Thompson, Helen Siefken and Donna Doescher.

The auxiliary will make 100 Iray favors for Providence Medical Center for the month of August.

a.m.
Events during the day will include a field service school at 9:15 a.m., a joint session of posts and auxiliaries at 10:15, and a memorial service at 11.
The 61st annual convention with convene at 1:30 p.m. following a noon function.
Women planning to attend from Wayne are Mabel Sommerteld, Helen Siefken, Louise Kahler, Eveline Thompson, Emma Soules and Donna Doescher.

THE LOCAL auxiliary with send 700 poppies to the department poppy chairman to be used for a six-foot liberty bell to be placed in the state capital at Lincoln during May, which is Poppy

meeting, a memorial service was conducted by Eveline Thompson and Mary Kruger in memory of Marguerite Hoteldt.

GUEST SPEAKERS were Ger-trude Vahlkamp and Judy Bauermelster, who told about the Special Olympics program. The auxiliary is helping spon-sor Special Olympics by saving coupons and labels.

Chaplain Kruger closed the neeting with a prayer for peace,

Next regular meeting will be April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Vet's Club room. There will be a foreign relations program.

news and notes

mary temme

extension agent-home economics



It's almost spring.
If you're like me you've been thinking of adding some new items to your wardrobe. That may mean warming up your sewing machine and getting to work.
From what I see in the fabric departments many of you have done

I've also heard from 4-H leaders that their members are beginning

TO, HELP the home sewers. I'm passing along some construction

IQ. HELP the home sewers, I'm passing along some construction techniques.

These are ideas from our clothing specialist that will give your garment a professional took.

Shirt collars and other collars often have a problem with the under collar speeking out from below the upper collar. You can eliminate this problem by adding one simple step to the construction process.

Cut out the upper and under collar sections normally. The under collar can be cut 1/8 inch smaller if your fabric is bulky. Interface the collar as usual and sew the long unnotched and short ends of upper and under collar together.

Grade the seam and understitch. Don't forget this step! The understitching also helps to keep the under collar from peeking.

NOW. BEFORE you attach the collar to the garment, roll the collar. To do this, fold the collar in half lengthwise, similar to the way it will fold or lay on the body.

to the neckline:
This technique can be done on tailored garments where the upper callar is iolned to the tacing and the under collar is attached to the gar

SPRING FASHIONS are again showing square necklines after a few years of being out of style. To get the best results you need to pay some extra attention to construction techniques.

The most difficult part of the neckline is the corners. They need to be carefully secured so the fabric won't pull out.

To reinforce the corners, first shorten the stitch length and stitch about one inch on each side of the corner, pivoting at the corner. Place the stitching exactly on the seam line.

Most patterns with a square neckline will include a facing. When you attach the facing use a regular stitch length until about one inch from the corner. Shorten the stitch and continue sewing, pivoting exactly at the corner.

eintorcement. This adds bulk that may show and is usually not ecessary. Once the stitching is completed, clip carefully into the corner to the litching edge. Grade the seam and understitch as close to the corners

as possible.
Finish the neckline by carefully pressing the finished seam.
Have fun with the new fabrics and styles this spring. Warmer days
and sunshine should be just around the corner. I hope!



briefly speaking

Cancer crusade kickoff

The annual kickoff for the Wayne County cancer crusade will e held today (Monday) at 9:30 a.m. in the Woman's Club room

ne held today (Monoay) at visu dank in the Woman of old of the Wayne city auditorium.

Donna Hansen, county president, said anyone interested in relping with the fight against cancer is invited to attend. Chairmen are especially urged to attend, said Hansen.

Deb Tremblay of Norfolk, new area representative, will be present to show a new training film.

Club meets at Windmill

Mrs. Albert Damme entertained 15 members of Pleasant Valley Club Wednesday afternoon at the Windmill Restaurant. Roll call-was-answered with a favorite Bible verse. Leona Hagemann was in charge of entertainment, which included two paper quizzes and pitch. Winning prizes were Marjorie Bennett, Mrs. Merlin Preston and Angle Preston. Mrs. Erwin Fleer will be hostess April 20 at 2 p.m.

Choir joins production

Amanda Peterson and Alan Stoltenberg of Wayne, along with other members of Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir, will join forces with the Lincoln City Ballet to present Gian Carlo Menotits' 'The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore.'

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 27, in O'Donnell Auditorium, Rogers Center for Fine Arts, 50th and Huntington.

Dr. William A. Wyman, assistant professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan and musical director for the Lincoln production of 'The Unicorn," said the story often is referred to as a madrigal-comedy.

PEO Chapter AZ meets

Twenty-two members of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met Tuesday afternoon with Marilyn Lohrberg, Co-hostesses were Connie Phelps and Donna Liska.

During the business meeting, President Marilyn Swanson appointed a committee to defermine what part the chapter wishes to play in Wayne's centennial observance in 1984.

The program focusing on the problems of left-handed persons was given by Margaret Lundstrom. She listed many ways in which the world callers to those who are right-handed, making the use of tools and other equipment difficult for sinistral persons like herself.

Next meeting of Chapter AZ will be April 5 at 1.0 m. with the world callers of the program of t

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Jehovah's Witnesses convention

Approximately 40 local residents took part in a two-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses March 19 and 20 in Columbus.

Lance Roberts, a spokesman for the Wayne congregation, said 800 delegates from 14 congregations in northeast Nebraska and the bordering areas of South Dakota and lowa expected to

attend.

Theme for the assembly was "Be Rich Toward God, Not

LaPorte meeting held

arilla beckner. na Cross will entertain the club at 2 p.m. April 19.

Wedding vows repeated

HAROLD PEARSON and Lydia Splittgerber were mar ried Feb. 19 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. The Rev. Paul Moeller officiated, and the couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Splittgerber. A reception followed at Melody Lanes in Wisner. The couple traveled to Arkan-sas and Oklahoma and are making their home in

Representatives attend **LWML** board meeting

District President Mrs. Carol

District President Mrs. carol Rethwisch of Wayne conducted the meeting at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. A Christian growth feature was presented during the meeting by Mrs. Martha Prochaska of Waketield, Christian growth rhairman.

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The board chose Kathy Krugler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Krugler of Nortolk, and Marcia Rethwisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch of Wayne, to be the two youth representatives.
Their expenses will be paid by the district.

MRS. DONNA. Lueders of Omaha, the 1983 retreat chairman, reported on plans for the retreat Schipter. 9-10 at Comp Luthernear Schipter. Theme of the retreat is "Reach Out and Touch Someone."

Kathy Hoefs of Wisner, and Beverly Ruwe, Carol Rethwisch

Local representatives

WAYNE-CARROLL HIGH School students Cynthia Walde and Jill Tompkins represented the Wayne Federated Woman's Club at the District III Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday. March 19 in Wausa. Cynthia, at left, represented Wayne in the sewing division of the contest, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walde and is a senior at Wayne High Rictured with Cynthia is her home economics teacher Kathy Fink, genter Jill, at right, a lunior at Wayne High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Tampkins, competed for an All-State Art Scholarship at the district festival. Results of the destinal were not known at press time Saturday.

new arrivals

BOWDER — Mr. and Mrs. Rod Bowder, Winside, a son, Ryan Christopher Dean, 7 lbs., 15½ oz., March 14, Providence Medical Center.

VANSODALL — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vansodall, Winside, a son. Eric Dale, 9 lbs., 6 oz., March 6, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vansodall, Norfolk, and Mrs. Hazel Wagner, Marion, N. C. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Dwinell, Ord.

senior citizens congregate

Monday, March 21: Roast pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, frosted apricot moid, whole wheat bread,

and gravy, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, frosted apricot moid, whole wheat bread, sherbet.
Tuesday, March 22: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carroits, saverkraut salad, dinner roll, baked apple.
Wednesday, March 23: Sallsbury steak in mushroom gravy, herb baked potato, waxbeans, tomate aspic salad, rye bread, banana cream ple.
Thursday: March 24: Beef vegetable stew, macaroni salad with cheese, heavenly, bisculf, orange taploca dessert.
Friday, March 25: Salmon loaf, parsley buttered pofatoes, blended vegetables, layered lattuce salad, whole wheat bread, fresh truit.

Grade A group

All-Area grapplers aggressive

Four state medal winners top the list of the fifth annual Wayne Herald All-Area Wrestling Team. Eight wrestlers from Wayne and Winside high schools were selected to the first team.

For the first time in history, Wakefield was not represented on the all-area team because the school-dropped its wrestling program. Heading the list is Winside's 112-pound Class D gold-medal winner, senior John Thies. Thies finished his career with a final-season 24-5

Heading the half is writished his career with a final-season 24-5 record.

Wayne's Kevin Koenig, just a sophomore, had the best won-loss record in the area and placed third in the Class B 185-pound division with a 29-1 record.

Winside's Brian Bowers rolled up a 27-2 record for his senior year and placed third in the Class D 155-pound division. He had the second best record in the area.

Curl Rohde of Winside was the fourth area medal winner. The senior placed fourth in the Class D 119-pound class with a 21-11 record.

The other four first team wrestlers include three state qualifiers and an individual who had a fine seasor but failed to qualify for state after suffering an injury. They are Jeff Thies of Winside and Chad Janke, Gerald Monk and Jon Jacobmeler of Wayne.

Jacobmeler, Koenig, John Thies, Rohde and Bowers are all repeat selections to the first team. Selections to the all-area team were based on 1982-83 season records.

An honorable mention squad of fire wrestlers also was picked. Each wrestler won at least 10 matches the past season. To be eligible for all-area team were based on records.

All selections were based on records.

First team

Brian Bowers, 27-2

**St., Winside st., Wayne

so., Wayn



Wayne High track teams open Thursday

State qualifiers

will lead girls

STOLTENBERG PLACED second in the 200-meter dash and fourth in the 100-meter dash last May. Jill Mosley placed second in the long jump and Kelly Bartholomaus finished sixth in the shol put. All hiree are seniors. Carlson competed in the shot put and Fran Gross joined Mosley and Stoltenberg on the 400-meter relay team. STOLTENBERG PLACED se

Last year's successful team placed second in the Lakeview Invitational, third in the Scotus Relays, fourth in the Tekamah Invitational, second in the Wisner

Invitational, second in the Wisner Invitational and won districts, the West Husker Tournament and two triangulars.
Returning, lettermen. In addition to the state qualifiers are sophomores Jody Allen in the high jump and Lisa Jacobsen in the hurdles and 200-meter dash. She is one of the top candidates to titl the 400-meter relay leguacated by the graduation of Jill Zeiss, an Individual Heler said will be missed.
Other: promising individuals

HEIER SAID one of his team's strengtins is a group of quality seniors who should lead the squad. The underclassmen are pretty encouraging and show potential, he added.

Stoltenberg and Mosley have been looking good in practice and the shotputters have good 21—State meet at Columbus.

Friday, & Saturday, May 12—District meet at Columbus.

The coach said one of his The coach said one of his team's questionmarks falls in the middle and distance races. Gross returns in the 400 and will also run the 800 othis season. Allen also should do well in the 800 he said. But, the team is short of quality distance runners and doesn't have much depth in the middle distances.

"We'll do alright. I'm encouraged with the younger kids, they look like they have potential," said Heler, who is assisted by Becky Kelley. "A lot of the girls are built like runners. I think they'll give a good effort."

WITH LAKEVIEW, Seward, Albion, Columbus Scotus, Schuyler, Pierce and David City Aquinas competing in the Lakeview meet, the Blue Devils will get tested early. Heler sald he expects Wisner-Pilger, Aquinas and South Sloux to be some of the stronger teams on the Aguinas and South Sloux to be some of the stronger teams on the schedule.
Other individuals who should

Other Individuals who should help Wayne:
Seniors: Lorf Bahnes, Pam Ruwe; juniors: Cindy Denton; sophomores: Lynell Billhelmer, Deb Bult; freshmen: Beth Janke, Michelle Lütt, Penny Paige, Becky Pospishit; Valerie Rahn, Val Stalling, Lori Anderson, Nancy Bahnes, Jody Brodersen, Trisha Frevert, Lori Jacobsen.
Season schedule:
Thursday, March
24—Lakeview Invitational.
Wednesday, March 30—Scotus Relays.

Relays.
Thursday, April 7.—Wayne
State Invitational.
Monday, April 11.—Triangular

Monday, April 11—Triangular with Wisner and Pierce at



THE WAYNE High girls track team works outside in preparation for Thursday's season openier. Cold Devils got outside Friday afternoon despite the cold:

Wildcats make all-star team

Two Wayne State College basketball players, John Reed and Russ Uhing, have been named to the 1983 Nebraska Athletic Conference All-Star team according to an announcement made by Don Briggs, NAIA District 11 Information director.

The NAC squad will match skills with a feam comprised of Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference players in the annual NAIA District 11 All-Star game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21 at Kearney State College.
Senior John Reed, a 6-4 center for the Wildcats, averaged 8.2 points per outing in the scoring department as well as sharing the lead in rebounding with an average of 6 per game. He is a

Blue Devil boys

will have nine lettermen back

Coach Al Hansen has nine leftermen returning to his 1983 Wayne High track feam. Two of the most promising individuals will excell in field events.

Senior pole vaulter Mark Kubik and sophomore weights specialist Kevin Koenig head the list of returning lettermen. Both came on strong late last season and are expected to do well this year. The Blue Devils will get their first meet workout Thursday when they participate in the Columbus Lakeview Invitational. Other teams expected to compete are Lakeview, Albion, Columbus Scotus, Schuyler, David City Aquinas, Pierce and Seward.

lettermen and several other Individuals can contribute to the
team effort.

- Senior lettermen joining Kubik
and Koenig are Dan Frevert in
the sprints, Terry Gilliland in the
hurdles, Jon Jacobineier in the
pole vault and middle distances,
Kurt Janke In the-middledistances and John Warne in the
pole vault.

Juniors who lettered are JimPoehiman and Blaine Johs.
Poehiman will compete in the
long jump, triple jump and high
jump while Johs will run the middle distances (400 and 800).

Hansen presently has 35-boys.
on the track squad. Promising
athletes include seniors Darih
Billheimer, Tim Corbit, and
Shaun Niemann. The coach seld
Billheimer, will run both sprints
and distances, Corbit will run the
distance races and Niemann will
compete in the middle distance
races.

HANSEN SAID those three seniors could contribute quite a bit. He added that some freshmen and sophomores could be pretty good but pointed out that they will be competing against seniors and juniors from other schools.

Some of the stronger teams which Wayne will face this season should include Wisner-Pilger. Scotus and South Sloux City.

The following boys will join the seniors and lettermen on the track team: Juniors: Matt Bàier and Brian Loberg.
Sophomores: Rob Allen, Tim Book, Chris Hillier, Jassi Johar, Pete March, Preston Olson, Mark Otte, Carl Urwiller and Pete Warne.

Warne.
Freshmen: Scott Baker, Tim
Flemfing, Dan Gross, Tim
Hansen, James Hartman, David
Helnemann, Andy Hillier, Vinl
Johar, Jon McCright, Rick
McNeill, Brent Pick and Kurt

Runestad.

The season schedule:
Thursday,
24—Lakeview Invitational,
Wednesday, March 30—Columbus Scotus Relays.
Friday, April 8—Wayne State
Invitational,
Monday, April 11—Triangular,
at Wisner (Wayne, Wisner and
Norfolk Catholic).
Tuesday, April 19—Randolph,
Invitational,
Monday, April 19—Randolph,
Invitational,
Monday, April 25—Triangular,
at Wayne, Emerson and
Hartington CC).
Friday, Arpil 29—West Huskermeet at West Point.
Friday, May 6—Battle Creek
Jovitational at WSC.
Thursday, May 12—Districts at
Columbus Scotus.
Friday & Saturday, May 20 821—State meet at Omaha Burkis.

Three Wayne players named all-conference

Three Wayne basketball players earned first team honors and one other gained honorable mention status when the West Husker All-Conference teams were selected this week. Freshman Don Larsen and senior Todd Schwartz were named to the boys all-conference first team and senior Missy Stolfenberg, was named to the girls first team. Senior Shaun Niemann was named to the honorable mention boys list. Hartington CC and Wisner-Pilger each placed three players on the boys first team while Wayne and West Point CC placed two apiece. On the girls first team, Hartington CC placed four players on the squad while Wisner had two selections and Wayne had one.

had one.

Conference champion Hartington CC, which qualified for state in boys and girls divisions, also fielded the two players and one of the coaches of the year. Jane Wiebelhaus and Tom Vlachwere named the leading-players in the conference and Rick Perk was named girls coach o' the year. Wisner's Ray Wall was named coach of the year for the boys.

| Girls All-Conference team | | |
|---------------------------|--------------|--|
| Jane Wiebelhaus, sr. | Hartington C | |
| Janelle Stevens, so. | Hartington C | |
| Gavle Dunn, ir. | Hartington C | |
| Joan McGregor, sr. | Hartington C | |
| Carmen Feller, ir. | Wisner-Pilge | |
| Lori Schutte, ir. | Wisner-Pilge | |
| Missy Stoltenberg, sr. | Wayn | |
| | | |

wakefield bowling

| Mark Vollmer, sr. | | |
|---------------------|-----|--|
| Jim Skovsende, jr. | | |
| Greg Rathke, sr. | | |
| Don Larsen, fr. | | |
| Todd Schwartz, sr. | i . | |
| Tom Vlach, jr. | | |
| Tom Kastrup, sr. | | |
| Mark Schieffer, sr. | | |
| Duane Hagedorn, fr | ·. | |
| Keith Knobbe, sr. | | |
| Honorable mentic | HR: | |
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Dean Dryer, jr. Jeff Recker, sr. Gayle Becker, jr. Craig Leise, so.

Wisner-Pilger Wisner-Pilger Wayne Wayne Hartington CC Hartington CC West Point CC West Point CC

recreation sports

Don Larsen's team (Team 3) edged Tony Peters' team (Team 2) 47-44 Tuesday night to win the B - League championship. The league tournament is scheduled to begin Tuesday night in the city auditorium.

Tournament schedule
Tuesday: 7 p.m. Tuesday—2
vs.7,8 p.m.—6 vs.1,9 p.m.—5 vs.
4, Team 3 gets a bye.
Final week's results
Team Three 47, Team Two 44
Team Three (Larsen's): Don
Larsen 18, Jim Lindau 6, Dave
Anderson 4, Randy Workman 12,

Mark Engler 7.
Team Two (Peters') Tony
Peters 17, Sam Utecht 6, John
Rudebusch 6, Rand Johnson 9,
Bob Nelson 6, Todd Bornhoft 2.

Team Seven 62, Team Five 56
Team Seven (Schwartz'): Bill
Schwartz 18, Jerry Nicholson 14,
Marty Summerfield 9, Dan Veto
12, Bob Keating 12.
Team Five (Dunklau's): Rod
Terwin 22, Drent Johnson 2, Mike,
Dunklau 4, Doug Sturm 10, Ted
Ellis 16, Steve Atamian 16, Brad
Wieland 2.

Sports briefs

Laurel golf season to open

The Board of Directors of Cedar View Country Club is preparing for the opening of the 1983 golf season. Letters have been sent to initiate the annual membership drive. Anyone who did-not receive one and would like to become a member may contact Charles Paulsen, membership chairman, or Sandra Clarkson of Laurel.

The course and clubhouse are scheduled to open on April 2. The memberships are due May 1 and must be paid prior to league play. Leagues remain the same as in the past: Laurel women on Tuesday evenings. Cedar View men on Wednesday evenings. Anadolph women on Thursday mornings and Randolph men on Thursday evenings.

The Wednesday men's league will begin golffing on April 27.

Date announced for umpires clinic

A softball umpires clinic is being planned April 17 in Wayne. The clinic is scheduled at 1 p.m. in the Nebraska Room, located in the basement of the Wayne State College Student Union.

Former Wayne Softball Association President Denny Robinson said an umpire association will be started in Wayne this year. The association will work the Hartington Centennial Tournament on June 4 and 5, he added.

For more information on the meeting or the umpire association, consist either Robinson or Charlie Curnyn.

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Wayne golf league selects teams

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Team Four 42, Team One 38
Team Four (Giese's): Breck
Giese 10, Jim Erwin 4, Gene
Lodes 9, Ray Wagner 7, Len
Jones 6, Ray Nelson 7.
Team One (Schulit'): Bill
Schultz 10, Gary Leach 12, Don
Pearson 6, Marion Arneson 6,
Tom Hageman 4.

27. Todd Bornhoft 28. Les Lutt 29. Don Wacker 30. Pat Gross 31. William McQuistan 32. Don Koeber 33. Morris Sandahl 34. Tom McClain

Richard Difman Larry Lindsay Randy Pedersen Cornell Runestad Don Leighton Joe Nuss Fred Gildersleeve Lyle Garvin Ted VonSeggern Ken Christlansen Bud Froehlich Bob Bergit Terry Karel Gene Case Richard Ditman

Ted Blenderman rt Johs Bob keating Don Koenig Larry Luede Dean Chase Dean Chase Larry Carr Frank Prather Floyd Burt Scott Kudrna Wayne Marsh

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COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM The Winside Community Improvement, Program met Tuesday In the fire hall with eight members and one guest, Vern Schultz of Wayne, present. Mrs. Al Carlson, vice chairman, presided at the meeting. The minutes were read and approved.

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It was reported a sales tax refund of \$79.33 was received.

Mr. Schultz talked about street signs, the size, construction, materials used and experiences the City of Wayne had with their street signs. Ron Leapley reported on redwood signs and posts.

The group voted to purchase steel signs with galvanized posts from Micheal Todd & Co.

A representative from the Nebraska Forestry will help in the planning of planting the trees and shrubs in Winside. The planting will take place Saturday, April 16 and Tueşday, April 19. Volunteers from youth and adult groups are asked to help with the planting.

The Federated Women have

it was reported \$1,165 was received from the basketball tournament that was held March 4-6 in the Winside School. The AAL will match the amount for

AAL will match the amount for the auditorium fund.

A discussion was held on making a float for the town which could be shown in parades during the summer in neighboring towns and cities. They need volunteers to help design and complete the float in order to have it ready to be shown. They have a volunteer.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium,

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

three cents was paid for each

A thank you was read from Fern Kelly, Mrs. Wilmer Deck led the group in the singing of the birth-day song for Mrs. Chester

day song for Mrs. Chester Marotz.
Mrs. Dale Krueger, health leader, read an article "Are You a Healthy Husker?"
Mrs. Charles Jackson, culture arts leader, announced the traveling art show is at the Winside school.
Mrs. Chester Marotz, social leader, reported she had sent one get well card.

Mrs. Jackson read a letter from the Winside Community Improvement Program Committee asking for food donations for the bake sale to be held Saturday. April 2 in the auditorium. All donations should be in the auditorium by 8 a.m. and priced if possible.

April 16 and Tueşday, April 19.

Volunteers from youth and adult proups are asked to help with the bake the group to help with the bake sale to be Saturday, April 20 in the auditorium.

Ars. John Hafermann reported on ideas for flower planters in the downtown area.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

The Scattered Club met of Mrs.

Clarence Pfelffer with 12 members present. Mrs. Arland Aurich was the hostess.

Roll call was answered with a come up, Carpet and Floor Care."

The next meeting will be wednesday. April 20 with Mrs. Wilmer Dock as hostess. Mrs. Joe Mundil will present the program.

For a money making project,

Mayberry, district president The District III Convention will be held Saturday, March 26 in Newcastle.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion AuxIlliary met Monday in the Legion
Hall with 7 members, 'Including
Mrs. Audrey Quinn of Colorado

to help them celebrate their 20th anniversary, June 12. A bar-be-que will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m. A discussion was held on pur-chasing stainless steel silverware A discussion was income chasing stainless steel silverware for use in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylle is donating tee towels for the kif-

Mrs. Audrey Quinn of Colorado present.

The meeting was opened with the flag salute, recifing the preamble and prayer.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. A thank you was read from the Nebraska Special Olympics for the donation they received.

The members were asked to collect labels from Campbells, Hi-C, swanson Products, Wonder Bread, Prego and Green Stamps, Blue Stamps and Top Value Stamps.

Correspondence was read from donaring to chen.
Several ladies volunteered to bake cakes for the American Legion's birthday to be held in April.

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April.
Lunch was served at Witt's
Cafe. Mrs. Norris was hostess.
The next meeting will be Monday, April 11 with Mrs. George
Farran as hostess. Stamps.
Correspondence was read from the Winside Federated Women asking the members to donate food for the bake sale to be held April 2 in the auditorium. The members wishing to donate food are asked to take it to the auditorium. Thursday, March 24 is County Government Day in Wayne. The Wayne Auxiliary will serve the noon meal.

A letter was read from Jeanne Mayberry, district president. The

TOPS NE 589

Tops NE 589, Winside, met
Tuesday with seven members
present and 10 weighed in.

Team two-furnished the entertainment with a word game.

The next meeting will be
tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in
the home of Marion Versen.
Team three will be in charge of
entertainment.

TUESDAY NIGHT PITCH

The Tuesday Night Pitch Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farramon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris received the prizes:

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19 with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris as hosts.

MODERN MRS.

Mrs. George Voss entertained Modern Mrs. In her home Tues-day. Mrs. Jrene Warnemunde

day, Mrs. Irene warnemunde was a guest. Mrs. Dennis Janke and Mrs. Howard Voss received the prizes. The next meeting will be Tues-day, April 19 with Mrs. Frank Welble as hostess.

JOLLY COUPLES

JOLLY COUPLES
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer
entertained Jolly Couples Club in
their home Tuesday. Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Jensen were guesfs.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krueger
won the prizes.
The next meeting will be Túesday, April 19 with Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Troutman as hosts.

SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millier of Winside entertained Sunday Night Pitch Club in their home March 13. Mr. and Mrs. Don Leighton were guests. Lloyd Behmer received men's high and C.O. Witt second high

Lloyd Behmer received men's high and C.O. With, second high. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer received ladies high and Mrs. Irene Warnemunde, second high. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton received guest prize.

'The next meeting will be Sunday, April 10 with Mrs. Irene Warnemunde as hostess.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

The Friendly Wednesday Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ed Niemann of Wayne with

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Tuesday, March 22: Confract,
Mrs. N.L. Ditman; Tuesday
Night Bridge, Carl Troutman;
Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m.;
Tops, 7 p.m., Marion Iversen.
Thursday, March 24:
Theophilus Laddes Aid, Emille
Reeg; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4
p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Wednesday, March 23: Dual
track, Coleridge, there, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 24: Spring
concert, K.-7, multi-purpose
room, 7:30 p.m.; County Government Day, Wayre.

Mrs. Helen Handock of Winside hosted a surprise morning coffee for Mrs. Kenneth Hintz in honor of her birthday Tuesday. Seven-teen friends and relatives attend-

ed the event.

Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Twila
Kahl baked and decorated the
birthday cakes.

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

286-4545 to make an appointment.



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HAPPY WORKERS
Mrs. Harry Nelson was hostess
Wednesday when the Happy
Workers Club met at her home
with 11 members present.
The group signed an anniversary card for Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph Rohlff and sang the anniversary song. Mr. and Mrs.
Rohlff recently celebrated their
50th wedding anniversary.
Prizes at pitch went to Mrs.
Lena Rethwisch, Mrs. Lyle CunnIngham and Mrs. Cliff Rohde.
Mrs. Irene Harmer will host
the April 20 meeting.

OPEN HOUSE HELD

OPEN HOUSE HELD Kent Feed and Carrell OPEN HOUSE HELD Kent Feed and Carroll Fer-tilizer served about 250 for its an-nual open house luncheon held Wednesday at their business place in Carroll. Those present registered for prizes and Merlin Kenny was the cattle prod.

prizes and mer in the control of the property of the following names drawn: Murray Leicy of Randolph and Milton Owens, Don Davis, Ray Junck, Dean Owens and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, all of Carroll.

Fork, all of Carroll.

ALL FAITH YOUTH

The All Faith Youth met the evening of March 9 at the Methodist Church and made plans for the Easter sunrise service that will be held. Sunday, April 3.

The group will meet at the church on Wednesday evening.

church on Wednesday evening, March 30. They will practice for the Easter service on Saturday, April 2.

Mrs. Gary Braden, Mrs. Arlyn urlbert and Jill Kenny are spon-

BUSINESS CLUB
Carroll Business Club
ored an omelet-pancake
for patrons of Carroll on
h 13 at the Carroll

400 attending.
Gene Gubbels is president of the club and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch is secretary-treasurer.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
Carroll Feed and Grain had its annual open house on Tuesday at their business place in Carroll.
Drawings that were held included a wrench set to Kearney Lackas; thermos, Loren Stolkenberg; gloves, Mrs. Erwin Morris; hammer, Melvin Jenkins; sweat shirt, Jerry Junck; and ice chest, Dennis Junck.

STUDENT AID FORMS
Application forms have been ecoived at the Carroll library for ederal Student Aid.

Anyone wishing more informa-ion concerning these forms may 3sk at the library. SENIOR CITIZENS

SEMIOR CITIZENS
Pitch was played when the
enter Citizens met Monday at
the fire hall.
George Johnston and Harry
Hofeldt were winners.
Afrs. Louise Boyce was hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will
host foday's (Monday) pitch party.

Ar. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Witter went to Fairmont, Minn. March 12 and visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bach, and with their grand-daughter, Lori Shufeldt.
On March 13, all went to Spirit Lake, lowa where they visited in the Elmer Wittler home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler returned home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baler entertained at a brunch the morn-ing of March 6 to honor the host's hirthday

ing of March o whoms.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Loren Eckert and Mr. and Mrs.
Norman Peterson, all of Pilger,
and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell
Johnson of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baler
spent Sunday to Tuesday in the
Elwyn Fitzke home at Glenvil.

Mitch Baler Joined the group
for dinner March 13 in the Penny
Peterts home in Omaha. Roberts home in Omaha.

guest.
Cyril Hansen was honored for his birthday March 6 when even-Cyril Hansen was honored for his birthday March 6 when evening guests in the Hansen home included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slevers and tamlly, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Con Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rothly Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Rothly Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Rothly Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Con Sebade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gathle, Shirley and LeRoy, Harvey and Emil Brader, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hetti, Mrs. Erne Sahs, Mrs. Mary Hansen, Mrs. Elnora Heithold and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magnuson.

Cards were the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cook of Norfolk and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Rodney Cook, both of Carroll, went to Omaha where they spent the March 13 weekend in the Catherine Cook and Gordon Cook homes to also visit with Mrs. Virginia Cook-Gallindo of Carisbad, Calif. Mrs. Cook and Virginia went to Lincoln where they spent a few cays in the Archie Underwood home.

ome. Mrs. Cook returned home

Mrs. Look Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris left March 3 for California where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schribner at Rancho Bernardo, near San Diego.
They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny entertained at supper Wednesday to honor the birthday of Mrs. Er-vin Wittler.

vin Wittler, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Er-vin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm and Mrs. Maurice Hansen.

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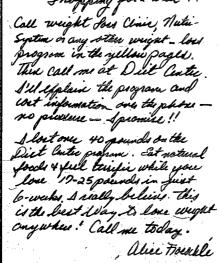


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Another project

WAYNE HIGH'S building construction class recent-ly completed another proiect. The class, instructed by Mike Mallette, built cabinets, finished walls, added sewing and laundry rooms, made closets, finished a bedroom, installed florescent lighting, put in a ceiling and did various other jobs in this base-ment. At left, Lee ment. At left, Lee Weander and Jeff Sukup pose in a finished family room. At right, Mike Anderson and Darrin Splittgerber finish some cabinets. Mallette said the class is trying to line up work for next year. Anyone who is interested in having the class do construction work, remodeling, cement work, chain link fence installation, or other building work should contact Mallette.



Wayne County ARC sets meeting tonight

The Wayne County Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
Kay Cattle, ARC secretary, said all members, advocates and friends are invited to attend.

Chris Gentrup, president, will be in charge of the business meeting.

DISCUSSION will include the ARC State Convention, which will be in Lincoln March 25-27, and the citizen advocacy program.

Following the business meeting, a film entitled "The In visible Children," will be shown. The film introduces the "Kids on the Block" pupples used to make people aware of the thoughts and feelings of children who are blind, deaf, cerebral palsied, or mentally retarded.

REFRESHMENTS will be served by the newly elected officers, including Chris Gentrup, president: Carol Bauermeister, vice president: Kay Cattle, secretary; Nancy Bednar, treasurer; and Be Magdanz, state board member.

wakefield news

SENIOR CITIZENS

On March & 31 seniors watched a film entitled, "Anish Ways." There will another film shown to-day (Monday).

Jean Doupnick, director at the Emerson Senior Center, gave a cake decorating demonstration on March 10 for 36 seniors. All spectators names were put in a hat with three people winning a decorated cake. The winners were Cliff Busby, Lawrence Carlson and Connie Navrkal.

On March 14, 22 people used the free blood pressure clinic provided monthly at the center. Card Nixon was in charge of the clinic. There will be a pre-Easter bake sate at the center on Saturday, April 2 from 8 to 11 a.m. There is also a quilt being raffled off, with chances on sate now at the center.

.m. Tuesday, March 22: Legal Aid,

p.m.
Wednesday, March 23: Ray
Mod Margaret Paulson will show
lides of their England trip.
Thursday, March 25: Helen

Roussay warch 23: Helen Beckman, guest speaker. Congregate Meal Menu Monday, March 21: Liver and onlons, creamed, potatoes and peas, boiled cabbage, dark broad butter pears.

bread, butter, pears.
Tuesday, March 22: Ham balls, sweet potatoes, green beans, cheese wedges, whole wheat roll,

Wednesday, March 23: Barbe-qued chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, fruit salad, whole wheat roll, butter,

pudding pop.
Thursday, March 24: Chill, carrot and celery sticks with peanut celery sticks with peanut apricot salad, crackers,

butter, cake, milk, tea or coffee.
Friday, March 25: Türkey
sandwich on bus, macaroni
salad, broccoli, tomato juice,
bun, butter, apple dessert.
Milk, tea or coffee
served with each meal

SADDLE CLUB
The Dixota Wrangler Saddle
Club met March 13 at the Legion
Hati in Jackson. William
Domsch, president, presided
over the meeting. The secretary
and treasurer reports were given
find annoved.

and treasurer reports were given and approved.

It was decided to cancel the May trall ride due to other commitments such as Mother's Day and high school graduations.

The trophy for the junior recognition award was presented to Hillary and Holly Blair, daughters of Mr. and the trophy for the senior recognition award was presented to Mrs. Gary Blair of Allen, and the trophy for the senior recognition award was presented to Mrs. William Domsch of Wakefield.

The April trait ride will be held

The April trait ride will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blair of Allen with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Anderson of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Navrkal of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morgan of Allen as hosts.

school lunch

ALLEN
Monday, March 21: Chili and
crackers, celery and carrot
sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce.
Tuesday, March 22: Grilled
cheese sandwich, baked beans,
dill pickle slices, gelatin with
frult, mud cookie.

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Wednesday, March 23:
Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese cup, green beans, pears, breadsticks.

Thursday, March 24: Steak sandwich on bun, tri tatters, sliced peaches, almond cookie, lemonade.

Friday, March 25: Fish and

tartar sauce, cheese stick, mash-ed potatoes and gravy, peanut butter cake, bread and butter. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, March 21. Chicken fried steak sandwich, green beans, peaches, cookie; or salad

tray. Tuesday, March 22: Chili and crackers, mixed fruit, cinnamon

roll; or salad tray.

Wednesday, March 23: Taco
burgers, peaches, coffeecake; or
salad tray.

ialad tray.

Thursday, March 24: Piziaburgers, French fries, applesauce, cookie; or salad tray.

Friday, March 25: Cheese pizia, corn, pears, cookle; or salad

za, corn, pears, tray.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

Monday, March 21:, Hot dogs with chili sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit, cookie. Tuesday, March 22: Pizza, coi-

esiaw, approximately, March 23:
Goulash, green beans, peaches,
corn bread and syrup,
Thursdey, March 24: Chilli and
crackers, carrot stick, geletin,
climamon roll.
Friday, March 25: Fishburger
on bun, tartar sauce, potato

Monday, March 21: Wiener on bun, French fries, orange juice, *pears, cookie; or chef's salad. Tuesday, March 22: Chili and

Tuesday, March 22: Chili and crackers, carrot strip, peaches, cinnamon roll; or toasted cheese, corn, carrot strip, peaches, cinnamon roll; or chef's salad. Wednesday, March 23: Tatter tot casserole, celery strip, fruited gelatin, cookie, roll; or chicken fried steak. French fries, celery strip, gelatin; or chef's salad. Thursday, March 24: Pizza, corn, applesauce, bar; or chef's salad. Friday, March 25: Maccard.

Salad. Friday, March 25: Macaroni Friday, March 25: Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, green beans, carrot strip, peaches, cake; or pork sandwich, green beans, carrot strip, peaches, cake; or chef's salad.

Milk served with each meal "Served to Middle, High School and adults only

WINSIDE Monday, March 21: Feistadas, roll, unbaked cookle, peaches; or chef's salad, crackers or roll,

peaches. Tuesday, March 22: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad on bun, Rice Krispie bar; or chef's salad, crackers or roll, Rice Krispie

wednesday, March 23: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cherry bars, roll; or chef's salad, crackers or roll, shorty, bars

cher's salad, crackers cherry bars.

Thursday, March 24: Runzas, pess/carrots, red gelatin, cookle; or chef's salad, crackers, cookle.

Friday, March 25: Macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, pudding, roll; or chef's salad, crackers or roll, pudding.

Milk servedwyth each meal

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LADIES AID

Mrs. Albert L. Nelson was hostess to the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Aid the 'afternoon of March 10. Pastor Ray Greenseth 'led the topic discussion on "A Cry of Hope," taken from the LWML Quarterly. Mrs. Clifford Baker, vice presi-

Arrs. Clifford Baker, vice president, president at the business-meeting. A donation was given to the Lutheran Family and Social Services. A family night is plann-ed with First Trinity of Altona for Sunday evening, March 20 at First Trinity at 7 p.m. Birthdays honored in March are Mrs. Dean Meyer and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and the anniver-sary of Mrs. August Kai. The next meeting is April 14 with Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark as hostess.

MEN'S CLUB The St. Paul'S Lutheran Men's Club met the evening of March 8. Dean Meyer and Ed Krusemark served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark left March 8 and at

tended the Pork Congress in Standard and the Pork Congress in Standard and their grandmother, They went on to Nashville, Mrs. Amelia Nelson.

They returned home the even-

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Littlan Sanders, Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Arnold Brudigam were March 12 after-goon guests in the Dale Hansen home to help Melissa celebrate her first birthday....

March 9 evening visitors in the Albert L. Nelson home were Craig Nelson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Frevert of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, all of Winside, Merle and Bob Nelson of Augusta, Kan. and Merle Dean Nelson of Nickerson, Kan. The Kansay guests remained

and Simone and Vance Wagner of Norfolk.
Other callers during the weekend were Mrs. Loule Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Erwin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker, Dustin Baker, Mrs. Clara Lundahl and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodby.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henschke and family and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and children were March 10 evening guests in the Erwin Bottger home to help Mrs. Bottger observe her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jose were March 12 evening guests and March 13 dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss of Wayne.

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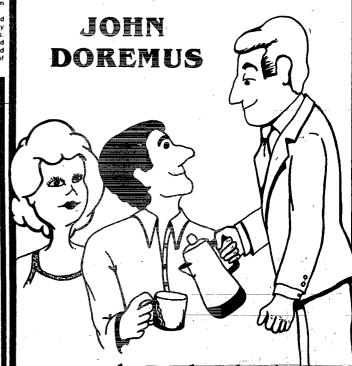
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METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist
Women met at the church on
Wednesday with over 30 in aftendance. The business meeting was
conducted by Mrs. Audrey
Hinrichs. It was reported that
there are three new members,
Mrs. Naomi Guist, Mrs. Betty
Heigren and Mrs. Linda Brittell.
A report was given by Mrs.
Roberta Lute on the Mission
Safuration Event that will be held
April 16-21 in Northeast District.
The mission speaker at the
Laurel United Methodist
Women's April meeting will be

Laurei United Methodist Women's April meeting will be Peg Tyreil-The Logan Center United Methodist Women are invited to join the Laurei unit. Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler reported on a meeting to organize Churchwömen United in the Laurei area. Mrs. Mary Iler read from the Pray Calendar and told about the missions in the United States that Methodist help support. The Faith Circle will be meeting on Monday, March 28 in the home of Mrs. Ardith Anderson with Mrs. Galen Hartman as co-hostess.

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The Sunshine and Merry Circles will meet at 2 p.m. on April 7.

Arrs. Joan Hartman explained the Reading Program and encouraged the group to use plan 1 and read response, plus four other books.

On Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 the Laurel UMW are invited to be guests of St. Mary's Catholic Church in the Laurel Senior Citizen Center for their invitational Tea. Arrs. Jean Burney from Hartington will be the guest speaker.

The Laurel United Methodist Women's Spring bake sale and

March 26 from 2 104 6.....
City Auditorium.
The UMW are invited to be guests of the Laurel Tuesday
Club (GFWC) on Tuesday, April 5 at 8 in the Senior Citizen Center.
Mrs. E. Shelton Burden of the Nebraska Commission on the

of women.
The May breakfast will be held
on Thursday, May 5 beginning at
9 a.m. The UMW Units from
Allen, Randolph, Wayne, Carroll,
Wynot and Maskell are invited to
attend. Rev. Richard Burgess

will speak on his recent trip to Central America.

It was voted to purchase new drapes for the fellowship hall. A committee will be working on this

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The lesson was given by Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler and Mrs. Angle Stanley. Musical selections were sung by Mrs. Marge Ward with Mrs. Susie Wacker accompanying. The Easter program on "A Few Women" was an original lesson by Mrs. Urwiler and the Program Resources Book.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Gerry Cunningham, Mrs. Blanche Newton, Mrs. Camilla Larlson, Mrs. Marion Quist and Mrs. Grace Reynolds.

Mrs. Grace Reynolds.

SWING CHOIR CLINIC
Several students from the
Laurel-Concord School will be attending the Swing Choir Clinic in
Coleridge today (Monday). They
will work with Dr. William
Wyman and members of the performing group "Touch of Class"
from Nebraska Wesleyan University. Swing choirs from
Wakefield, Winside and Coleridge will also be taking part.
A concert will be given Monday
at 7:30 p.m. in the Coleridge gym
which will feature the parficipating swing choirs. Admission for the concert is 31 and file
public is invited to attend.
Those attending from Laurel
are Colleen Mackey, Tim
Lineberry, Kelli Johnson, Troy
Hellman, Monica Hanson, Kelly
Robson, Jackle Crisp, Scott
Kardell, Brende Jussel, Sarah
Swarthout, Shane Heydon, Sandy
McCorkindale and Derek
Lineberry, Miss Catherine
Harens is the vocal instructor at
the Laurel-Concord High School.

LEGAL AID TALK
The Laurel Senior Citizen
Center will be hosting an informative meeting today (Monday)
at 1 p.m. Mary Buford, an attorney with the Legal Aid Society, will visit with the senior
citizens about wills, insurance,
probate or other things that concern the senior citizen. The public
is invited to attend.

ATTENDED RETREAT

Immaculata Convent in Norfolk from March 11 to 13.

Mrs. Betty Swarthout from-Laurel, Deaconness and Church and Communify Worker from Northeast District led the retreat.

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It was sponsored by the Northeast District Council of Ministries and the United Methodist Women. Those attending from Laurel were Mrs. Swarthout, Mrs. Pat Detletsen, Mrs. Dorothy Huetig, Mrs. Roberta Lute and Mrs. Marguerite Dickey. Mrs. Geraldine Renter of Norfolk, formerly of Laurel, also attended.

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LENTEN SERVICES

Midweek community Lenten services in Laurel will be held at the United Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 23 af 7:30 p.m. The "Sixth Word of Jesus" will be the theme with Rev. Thomas Robson giving the sermon. A fellowship hour will follow.

LENTEN BREAKFAST.
The youth Lenten breakfastsare being held at the Laurel
United Presbyterlan Church each
Wednesday morning during Lent
at 7:40 a.m. The Presbyterlan
Church will be in charge of the
breakfast on Wednesday, March23 with Rev. Thomas Robson giving the devotions. All Junior high
and senior high youth are invited
to attend.

COMMUNITY COFFEE

COMMUNITY COFFEE A community coffee will be held at Dougherty Realty in Laurel on Thursday, March 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Jean and Don Dougherty Invited everyone to stop in and visit with them.

CREATIVE CRAFTS
The Creative Crafts Class will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1:30 p.m. They will meet in the home of Mrs. Mildred O'Gara at

SPONSORING PROGRAM

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On Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m.
the Laurel Tuesday Club of the
Nebraska Federated Women's
Club will be sponsoring an informative program for all women,
single, married, divorced or
widowed, of the community. This
meeting will be held at the Laurel
Senior Citizen Center.
The featured speaker will be
Mrs. E. Shelton Burden of the
Nebraska Commission on the
Status of Women. Mrs. Burden

will speak on real estate planning and legal rights of women. She is

vomen.
They invited all women to at-end this informative and in-

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BOOK CLUB

The Laurel Book Club will be meeting today (Monday) in the home of Mrs. Ardis Cunningham with Mrs. Joyce Daberkow assisting. The book review will be given by Mrs. Ethel Ebmeler.

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SPRING TEA

On Thursday, March 24, St.
Mary's Altar Society will be
hosting their spring invitational
tea at the Laurel Senior Citizen
center at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Joan
Burney from Hartlington will be
the guest speaker.
Ladles from the Laurel churches are invited to attend.

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The Laurel Veterans Organization will be meeting today
(Monday) at 8 p.m. in the VFW
Hall, All members are urged to

nd.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION THE Laurel Concord School Advisory Committee will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. today (Monday). They will meet in the bigh school science room.

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BAKE SALE

The spring bake sale and lunch ponsored by the Laurel United

Methodist Women will be held on Saturday, March 26 at the Laurel City Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. Pie and coffee will be served to the public beginning at 2. Articles for the bake sale must be at the auditorium by 1:30 p.m.

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CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, March 21: Center open from 10 to 12; Legal Ald representative Mary Buford, 1 p.m.; quilting and crafts, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, March 22: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; bridge club, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 23: Center open from 10 to 12; men's after noon, 1 to 5 for cards. pool, efc.
Thursday, March 24: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Friday, March 25: Center open from 10 to 12; Wayne Senior Citizen to visit, 2 p.m. for pitch, canasta and quilting.

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CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, March 21: Bingo, 2

p.m.
Tuesday, March 22: Let's
Bake, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 23: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; movie.
Thursday, March 24:
Volunteers will do halr, 9 a.m.;
Harry Wallace's organ music,
10:30 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
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(s) Luverne Hilton (S) Luverne Hilton Clerk of the County Court Olds, Swarts and Ensz Attornay for Petitlaner

NOTICE
Estate of Marjorie A. Matson. Deceased
Natice is hereby given that on March 1,
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address is 1865 North-ridge Rd. Beatrico. NE
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his estate must file their claims with this
Court on or before May 12, 1933 or be forever
barred.

estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 17, 1983, or be forever barred (s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

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WE WOULD LIKE to say thank you to the Winside and Wayne Fire Department for their work in putting out our house fire. Your fast response was deeply appreciated. Also, thanks to Orville Lage's and Julius Eckert's for furning it in. Stan and Mary Ann. Soden.

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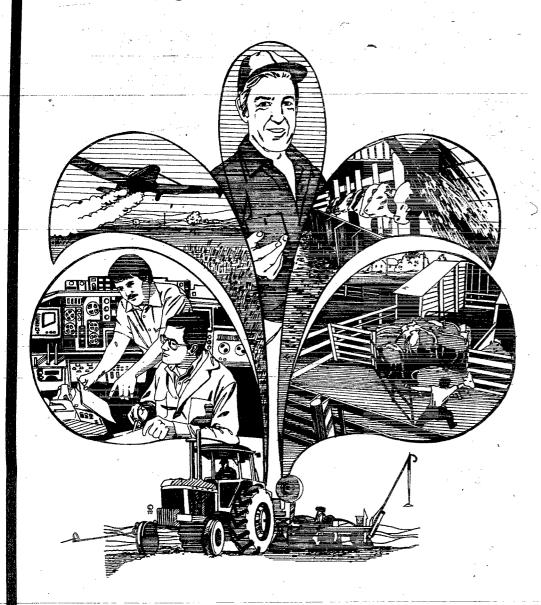
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It's a day for all Americans to recognize the importance of agriculture, and heartily thank the men and women across the nation who contribute to the success and strength of our greatest industry.

The business community in Wayne recognizes the hard work and dedication needed to succeed in today's agricultural climate. The farm families of today represent only about 5% of the total population, yet are able to keep the rest of the nation fed.

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