

At Providence Medical Center

Rehab program 'heartening'

By Chuck Hackenmiller

The appropriateness of Heart Month during February is more so because of the association of hearts on Valentine's Day on Feb. 14. But over the past few years, another designated event on Feb. 14, National Cardiac Rehabilitation Day, has been equally deserving of recognition.

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presented by officers of the rehabilitation network. To Karen Kwapnicski, coordinator of the PMC Cardiac Rehabilitation program, the day set aside for recognition of cardiac rehabilitation unvals an opportunity to inform the cybilic on the cardiac hospital pro-gram's many benefits.

TO ALETHA-Hines of Wayne, a articipant, in the PMC Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, no Introduc ion on the merits of the program is

ion on the name becausery. Hines suffered a heart attack in December: She was released from the hospital on Dec. 24. Five Gay later, Dec. 29. she started with the PMC Cardiac Rehabilitation Pro-

SINCE SHE STARTED the pro-gram, Kwapnloski and Terri Munter, who helps with the program, have noticed considerable improvement in Hines Condition. gram, i who he

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"It's really been good for me." Hines said. "I'm feeling better and stronger." Currentity, she is the ione partici-pant in the PA/C cardiac rehabilita-tion program, although two others will soon be starting, according to Kwapnioski. Over the past three years. 11 Individuals have gone through the program — seven of them in 1986. Any person who has had a recent heart attack, heart surgery or related heart problems can become involved; in cardiac rehabilitation. However, a physician's referral is necessary to enrol!. "Usually, the doctor suggests that the individual enter our program." Kwapnioski said. Participants are monitored by staff members and hospital devices while they exercise. The program is covered by most in surance plane, including Medicare and Biue Cross-Biue Shald. "This is a been a fairly new area voer the past five-years." Kwap-noski mentioned. In the last decade, there has been a dramatic decline in

over the past five years," Kwap-hloski mentioned. In the last decade, there has been a dramatic decline in the number of deaths from coronary disease. Therefore, nursing and medical care is now focusing on these coronary disease survivors and their

families According to Kwapnipski, Phase of cardiac rehabilitation starts in th coronary care unit.

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THE PHASE consists of a teaching program for the patient about anatomy and physiology of the heart, risk factor awareness and modifica-tion, nutritional modification, stress management and knowledge of medications. Phase 11 of cardiac rehabilitation begins after the patient is dismissed from the hospital. The patient comes to the hospital on an outpatient basis three times (weekly, for approx-imately six to 12 weeks. She explained that each patient in the second phase is placed on a car-diac monitor during the session and blood pressure is monitored carefully — both before and after exercise. Next, the patient is put through a series of warm up exercises. The re-mainder of the time is pent working out in five minute stations on one of three exercising devices — a tread mill, exercise bits and an arm ergometer. "The whole session takes about an hour, with exercising consisting of some 30 to 7 resting," said Kwap nioski. Before the patient leaves the hospital, he or site goes through a five minute cool down period.

SHE SAID EACH patient has an in-dividualized exercise prescription and is exercised according to the pa-tient's target hear rate: that was determined jby their physician on prior exercise testing.

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first year. Garwood's salary as assistant ad-ministrator during 1986-87 was \$36,000.

MILLS, WHO HAS served as ESU. I's chief administrator since its in-

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needs to be prepared and considered by the city council. "What (the administration) would like at the very least is a motion authorizing us to prepare the necessary paperwork. If in fact you want this issue to proceed to the ballot, at a percentage you wish to have put on the ballot," Kloster said. Councilman Heier said he was not ready to make a hasty decision

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Contracts approved for Garwood, Mills, Tappe

By LaVon Anderson Assistant Editor

By Lavon Anderson Assistant Editor The board of directors of Educa-tional Service Unit One, meeting in Wakefield Tuesday night, unanimously approved contracts for Rodney Garwood, Harry Mills and Duane Tappe. Garwood, who has served as assis-tant administrator at ESU 1 since Ju-iy 1983, was named administrator last month following an announce-ment by Harry Mills that he will retire as ESU 1 administrator effec-tive June 30, 1987. Garwood's two-year contract as⁵ the new ESU 1 administrator runs from July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1989. His salary, as approved by the board Tuesday night, was set at 339,000 for 1987-88 and is negotiable after the first year.

ception in 1966, will be retained as a consultant to the ESU 1 board and ad-ministration following his retire-

ministration following his retire-ment. As a consultant, board members Tuesday night offered Mills a one-year contract at a salary of \$7,200. Millis' duties as a consultant will in-clude advising the board or ad-ministration upon request with respect to budget, personnel, pro-grams, equipment needs and pur-chases. He will also undertake such studies and prepare such reports as may be directed by the board and/or-administration.

may be directed by the board and/or administration. In a press release issued last month, ESU 1 board members stated there were many years during which the administrator did not come under any form of retirement program and this plan (retaining Mills as a consul-tant) provides a means to restore some of those lost values.

ALSO OFFERED A two year con-ract Tuesday night was ESU 1 See ESU, page 11a

Salorday morning robust inte that got out of control on the church site property. The fire near the torn down parsonage was immediately under the control of the Wayne Fire Department. Members of the Winside Museum Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 16 at the Irene Otiman home at 7:30 p.m. Current funds and pledges towards the St8,000 goal of moving the Theophilus Church and establishing a museum in Winside has reached St1,034. Anyone interested in helping or donating to this project is welcome to attend the meeting or contact Bill Burris, project chairman, at 286-4839. chairman, at 286-4839.

the city sales tax. Kloster said that for the past 18 months, the city of Wayne has been a leader and the envy in the state of

Church

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The Theophilus Church did not sustain any damage from a Saturday morning rubbish fire that got out of control on the

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news briefs

Pancake feed at Winside

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The Winside Community Club will sponsor its annual pancake feed in e city auditorium on Saturday. Feb. 14 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Pancakes, sausage and a beverage will be served and the cost is \$1 per , ancakes, sausage and a beverage will person, with pre-schoolers admitted free. The general public is invited to attend.

Fertilizer School

The Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a Fer-filizer School at Emerson on Feb. 19. The School will be at the First Nebraska Bank meeting room, starting with coffee at 9 a.m., and con-cluding at 3:30 p.m. A variety of topics pertaining to the wise and best use of fertilizer will be discussed. Featured speakers will be Don Sanders and Charles Shapiro, Exten-sion Agronomists, University of Nebraska, There is no registration fee, but lunch will be on your own.

Paper drive

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 will be conducting a paper drive on Satur-ay, Feb. 14. Please have the newspapers properly bundled and placed in the curb by 8:30 a.m.

On honor roll

Several area students were named to the Southeast Community College-Lincoln campus Academic Honor Roll for the Fall Quarter. A minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale is required to receive this honor.

This nonor. Honor students include Becky Pospishil of Wayne (Secretarial Technology-Medica)); Coleen Otte of Wayne (Business Administration); Lori Jacobsen of Wayne (Secretarial Technology-Administration); and Trisha Frevert of Wayne (Human Serviceš).

Intramural, rec workshop

College and university recreation and intramural officials will come to Wayne State College of Nebraska-Feb. 13 for the South Dakota and Nebraska Intramural/Recreational Sport Workshop. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center and continues

The meeting begins at 2 go and in the source constructions in until 5 p.m. Included in the meeting are sessions on computer applications in recreation and intramurals, sport club fund raising, and a comparison of injuries on artificial tort and natural grass. Also included is a tour of Wayne State's new 50,000-square foot recreation building nearing completion. : Frank Teach, director of activities at Wayne State, is facilitating the meeting in Wayne.

Water safety, lifesaving classes

Water safety, lifesaving classes Wayne State College of Nebraska and the Wayne County American Red Cross will conduct weekend courses for Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructor in the Carlson Natatorium. The Advanced Lifesaving course takes two weekends to complete: Feb. 20:22 and March 13:15. Participants must be 15 years of age and must pass a pre-test to enroll. The Water Safety instructor course takes three weekends to complete: March 27:29, April 3:5, and April 10:12. Water Safety Instructor par-ticipants must be 17 years of age, have completed Advanced Lifesaving and must pass a pre-test to enroll. Pre-registration is required for both courses' and the cost for each course will be adjusted according to enrollment. For further Information please contact Linda Teach. Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or call 375-2200 ext. 301.

Poultry Industry officers

Joe Claybaugh of TWJ Farms of Carroll was elected second vice presi-nt and Dick Brownell of M. G. Waldbaum Co. of Wakefield was elected cretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Poultry Industries, Inc., an umaerin anu references in the reference of the refer

Bonus bucks winner

. Harold Ellis of Wakefield was a \$1.000 Bonus Bucks with a last Thurs-day night. He was at Bill's GW when his name was announced. This Thursday, three more names will be drawn for \$350 in Bonus Bucks...

Biology career scholarships

Forty all-expense-paid scholarships are available for the Biology Career Workshop to be held Aug. 37 at the Nebraska Stgate 4-H Camp near Halsey, according to John Orr, extension 4-H specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Sponsored by the Nebraska State Department of Agriculture, the workshop in an educational program for outstanding high school sophomores and juniors interested in science. Application blanks are available from local extension agents and from school biology teachers. The registration deadline is March 1.

4-H district award nominee

Tami Jenkins, 4-H'er from Wayne County has been named by the listrict 4-H Award Committee as District nominee for further con-deration and competition for the State and National 4-H Awards pro-

gram. As noninees they will compete with other 4-H'ers from throughout Nebraska for the opportunity to attend National 4-H Congress and com-pete for scholarships. She was gelected for her outstanding 4-H record in Veterinary Science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins.

sheriff's log

Jan. 2 — One car accident 6 miles south and 3.9 miles east of Winside. Car driven, by Lori Wylie of rural Pilger went off a dead-end. Six year. old Nickolas Wylie was injured. Jan. 5 — Report of stolen battery fencer 1% miles north of Wayne. Jan. 6 — One vehicle accident 7.5 miles south of Wayne. Vehicle driven by Walter. Hamilton ("II" of Wayne struck a fenceline at that location. Jan. 7 — Hit and run accident in. Timpte parking for on a vehicle own-

Timpte parking lot on a vehicle own-ed by William and Sharon Corbit of Wayne: Jan. 8 — Two car accident 5 miles south and 3 miles east of Wayne. No injuries reported. One vehicle driven by Rex Larsen of rural Wakefield and the other vehicle was parked and owned by Burnell Baker of South Sjoux City. Jan. 9 — Investigated an incident involving neighberhood children in Carroll.

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Involving neignus, ... Carroll. Jan. 17 — One car accident 3 miles

south and ³4 miles east of Carroll. *A* wo persons taken to Norfolk hospital. A car driven by Shelley Schroeder of Norfolk went off, the roadway and struck a malibox. Jan. 19 — One vehicle accident 1¹4 miles north of Wayne. No Injuries reported. A vehicle driven by Teresa R. Thompson of Wayne went out of control on the ice and collided with a vehicle driven by Daniel Wiesen of Fremont. Jan. 20 — One vehicle arcident.

Fremont. Jan. 20 One vehicle accident 1 mite south of Winside: Driver taken to Providence Medical Center of Wayne. Driver was Raymond Hipp of Pilger.

ilger. Jan. 23 — One vehicle accident 2.75 miles east of Wayne. Vehicle by Suzanne Olson of Wayne struck a

deer. Jan. 29 — Investigated a call of a runaway juvenile at Carroll. Jan. 30 — Took a report of stoler Jan. 20 — Trokstigated a Carroll. Jan. 30 — Took a report of stolen girls basketball uniforms from Har-tington girls basketball team.

FROM LEFT, Miron Jenness, Marian Simpson, Bill Melena, LuAnn Ellingson and Tom **Uses Heimlich Maneuver**

Melena cited for life-saving action

Arecontino assembly, honoring with the senior Bill Melena for his January life-saving act of his ritend Dave Ellis at lunch one day, toko Jace Friday, Feb. 5 in the high school Lecture Hall. Melena used the Heimlich Maneuver – an abdominal thrust echnique learned in the high school's CPR Junt taught in his health and physical education class – for elleve a large, unchewed piece of food that and become lodged in Ellis' throat, obstructing the passage of an into and ot of his lungs. Ellis had remembered to give the inviewed inclass signal of the, hands to the throat. Lohrberg ways, Since Ellis al throat. Lohrberg ways, Since Ellis al throat to give the, hands to the throat. Lohrberg ways, Since Ellis al throat to give the hands to the throat. Lohrberg ways, Since Ellis al throat to give the hands to the throat. Lohrberg ways, Since Ellis al throat below the hands to the throat. Lohrberg ways, Since Ellis al throat below to offer immediate help. to belene that Ellis was toking. MELENA RESPONDED in the solution to the term the the the thomat

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Traffic fines 'Kelly J. Kuchta, Hartington, speeding, S28; Kimberly S. Strand, Lindsay, Nebraska, speeding, S13; Brian L. Miller, Wakefield, speeding, S10; Randy Jary, Wayne, speeding, S17.

\$37 Civil claim dispositions Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital awarded \$24.22 from Calvin Vander-Veen, Wakefield:

Veen, Wakefield. Credit Bureau Services, Inc. awarded S394 and interest from Douglas Cole and Jennifer Cole.

Small claim dispositions Wayne Dental Clinic against

In accessibility study

Barriers to be removed

By Chuck Hackenmiller Managing Editor

Wayne-Carroll School District will

Wayne-Carroll School District will become involved in a three year pro-gram to rehove "educational bar-riers" at the middle school and the high school. -Purpose of the program is to make the school district structurally ac-cessible to those students who have disabilities and who will, in the future, be entering the middle school and high school. Virginia Wright from the Nebraska State Department of Education met on Jan. 28 with Wayne-Carroli school board members, parents, custodial stafi and others to tour the middle school and high school. Consensus of the board was that the removal of, educational barriers should be included in long range planning with certain initial steps to be taken during the summer of 1987 and final implementation to occur in topese planning with certain initial steps to be taken during the summer of 1987 and final implementation to occur in 1988-89. "We will start on it this summer by cutting curbs near the parking Jot."

"We will start on it this summer by cutting curbs near the parking lot." said. Superintendent Francis Haun. Another future project would be to renovate the restrooms. The last phase will involve modification of the stairs at the middle school and high school, Haun mentioned.

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HAUN SAID It is anticipated that 90 percent of the cost for completion of the educational Darrier projects will be picked up with federal funding that is administered by the state. The program is mandatory if there are students who will benefit from the removal of educational Darriers. Also Tuesday evening! the school board heard, buttook no action on an advanced, placement, program for certain high school students. Some of the concerns about the pro-

mediately. His first abdominal son, president; and Mrs. LuAnn thrusts were unsuccessful. He then répositioned himself and re-thrust until the food was dislodged and Elling. Tor Melena's tenaclousness, the Association and a plaque from Wayne County Chapter of "the Wayne County. Nebraska American Heart Associa-tion and the Nerthern Nabraska

Nebraska American Heart Associa-tion and the Northern Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Coun-cil (NNEMS), a branch of the Nebraska Department of Health, presented Melena with letters of commendation, a plaque and a cer-tificate of merit. tion complimented the school district for having the CPR unit in its cur-

vehicles

registered

1987 — Lyle Remer, Wayne, Dodge; Frederick Schneil, Wayne, Chevrolet; Edward Grone, Wayne,

uick. 1986 — Kirk Wacker, Carroll, Ford. 1985 — Janet Schmale

1980 — Barbara Ning, Chrysler, 1978 — Don Luschen, Wayne, Ford; Patricia Wert, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Kita Andersen, Hoskins, Pontiac. 1977 — Farmers Nutrition R Ac Service Inc., Wayne Rambler; Erwin Morris, Carroll, Ford Pickup. 1975 — Verlyn Stoltenberg, Carroll, Volkswagon.

Volkswagon. 1974 – Randall Wagner, Hoskins, AMC: Lynal Franzen, Wayne, Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile. 1972 — Valiere Pentico, Randolph, Oldsmobile: Levi Webb, Wayne, Ford: Craig Downey, Wayne, Pon-

Hac. 1971 — Mary Longe, Wayne, Chevrolet: Joyce Jensen, Wayne, Ford; Jerry Reeg, Wayne, Cadillac; Mike Macke, Wayne, Mercury.

obituaries

Nellie Jeffery, 32, of Allen died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1987 at Terrace Hill-Manor In Emerson after a long illness. Services were held Saturday. Feb. 7 at the United Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated. Nellie M. Jeffery, the former Nellië Onderstal, was born Sept. 13, 1894 at Homer. She married James Jeffery on Jan. 15, 1913 at Merrill, Iowa. The cou-ple farred in the Dixon and Allen area until 1958 when they retired and moved into Allen. He died Nov. 8, 1965 at Wakefield. Survivors include three sons, Earl of Portland, Ore., Lloyd of Camarillo, Calif. and Clarence of Allen: one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Betty) Lunz of Wakefield: one sister. Alyce Hertel of Slowa City: 15 grandchildren: and 11 great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Steven Lunz, David Lunz, James Lunz, Dan Keenan. Tom Reed and Pierre Moysset. Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen with the Becker-Hunt Funeral Home of South Slowa City in charge of arrangements.

Leverna White, 71, of Gretna, formerly of Allen died in an Omaha hospital-after a short illness. Services were held Monday at the First Lutheran Church-in Allen with the Rev. Duane Marburger officialing. Levernet I. Geiger was born Aug. 10, 1915 in Lyons.County, Allnn, She spert her youth and attended schools in the Dickson County area. She graduated from Allen High School. She married Verono D. White in 1949 in Allen; She vert to Sioux City In 1956 and was a bookkeeper for Sioux Tools for 23 years before reitring and moving to Gretna In 1980. She was a member of the Resur-rection Lutheran Church in Gretna. She was a Volunteer for Midlands. Com-munity thospital-LaPapillion and a member of its hospital auxiliary. Survivors include die son. Vernon Gary White of Sloux. City I. wo daughters. Ars. Monte (Karen) Taylor of Omaha and Janet Krambeck of Gretna; two Sisters. Mrs. Gaylen (Carol) Jackson of Allen and Mrs. Mere (Dorothy) Am, drews of Apple Valley, Minn.: one brother, James E. Geiger of Waterbury; 11 grandchildrert and four great grandchildren. Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen with the Nelson-Burger Funeral Home in charge of arrangements...

Nellie Jeffery

LeVerna White

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tificate of merit. TOM LAMBERT, president of the NNEMS and vice president of the Farmers National Bank in Pilger, presented the certificate of merit and. Miron Jenness, an EMS Instruc-tor/Coordinator for the Department of Health and a BLS Affiliate Faculty person on the Northeast. Nebraska CPR committee, presented the letter of commendation from NNEMS' Ex-cecutive Director Richard Noyes. Representing, the Heart Lassocia. 1986 - Kirk Wacker, Carroll, Ford. 1985 - Janet Schmale, Carroll, Buick: Dean Schram, Wayne, Buick. 1984 - General Mirs. Acceptance Corp. % Don Shively, Wayne, Chevrolet: Bill Johnson. Wayne, Chevrolet: Monte Pleiffer, Winside, Ford. 1981 - Richard Siefken, Wayne, Oldsmobile: Harry Leseberg, Wayne, GMC Pickup. 1980 - Barbara King, Hoskins.

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and to a Russell Eschliman. Dismissed.

Small claim filings Daniel J. Hostert, Norfolk, plain-tiff, against Mike Matuska, Sheldon, Iowa, S40 for telephone bill. Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Wayne, plaintiff, against William P. Polen, Wakefield, S418.99 for com-pany expenses.

Notice The Wayne County Courthouse will be closed on Monday, Feb. 16, in observance of President's Day.

gram was that the small class sizes Haun also expressed his own opinior

licenses Dean L. Quinn, Wayne and Jeanne M. Reichart, Wayne.

Haun also expressed his own opinion following the meeting about his con-cern about students earning college credits at the high school stage. He presented an article to the board, published in The Wall Street Journal which said about 31 percent of U.S. high schools offer advanced placement courses. Some students take as many as six or seven to try to finish college in three years, with perhaps an additional summer ses-sion. But poly 100 point of about 2.200

tinish college in three years, with perhaps an additional summer ses-sion. But only 1.059 out of about 3.300 U.S. colleges will grant a student "sophomore standing" on the basis of advance placement courses and passing grades on the related exams, the article said. In other action, the school board: "Extended the contracts of the cur-rent principals and superintendent for one year. "Reviewed. long range planning considerations and decided to put them on the agenda for consideration at the March meeting. "Took a four of the high school lec-ture hall drama director Ted Bienderman and made plans to replace deteriorating curtains and to have certain repairs made to the dimmer board. "Adjourned to the high school auditorlum to observe a jump rope program put on during the halfitime of the Wayne Carroll and South Slox City girls basketball game, prepared by the Wayne Middle School students under the direction of Don Koenig. "Authorized the transfer of 12.3 acres of land belonging to Mike Haak from the Randolph to the Wayne school district. "And went into executive session at approximately 9:30 p.m. for the pur-pose of discussing evaluation of per-sonnel and negotiations."

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Accidents Jan. 1 — A1 Pamida parking tot between unknown vehicle and parked car beilonging, to Gordon C. Jorgensen of Pender. Jan. 8 — A1 400 Block E. 4th Street, between Nancy L. Guill; Wayne and parcked car owned by RaDelle Erx-ieben

leben. Jan. 10 — At 200 Block E. Shh Street between Paul B. Thomas of Wayne. and parked car belonging to William J. Kaup, Omaha. Jan. 11 — At driveway of 904 Pine Heights, between unknown vehicle and parked car belonging to Patricia A. Hines.

and parked car belonging to rem. A. Hines. Jan: 13 — At 803 A Valley Drive bet-ween unknown vehicle and parked car owned by Larry L. Hintz. Jan: 13 — At 11th and Main bet-ween Maryann Hirschman of Laurel and Robert B. Sutton of Wayne. Jan. 17 — At 200 Block of West 1st Strete between Tamle Noe of Alien and parked car owned by Ellingson Motors, Inc.

lotors, Inc. Jan. 17 — At 512 E. 5th Street bet ween unknown vehicle and parked car owned by Robert A Marks, Nor-folk

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Jan. 25 — At 100 Block E. 9th, bet-ween Lloyd Russell and parked car owned by Grace Lutheran Church, Jan. 29 — At Parinida parking lot, between unknown vehicle and parked car owned by Donald L. Matthes of Wisner.

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hospital

WAYNE Admissions: Corinne Morris, Car-roli: Shelly Hoefs, Wisner; Esther Brudigan, Wayne: Donald Frink, Carroli; Marie Janke, Wayne: Ella Dangberg, Wayne; Edwin Pressler, Wisner. Dismissals: Robert I. Jones, Wayne; Alma Rabe, Laurel; Lela Tutile, Laurel; Esther Brudigan, Wayne; Corinne Morris and baby boy, Carroli: Lilly Neison, Wayne; Shelly Hoefs, Wisner; Marle Janke and baby boy. Wayne.

WAKEFIELD Admissions: Helen Hupp, Wakefield; Stephanie Fischer, Wakefield; Alvin Ohiguist, Wakefield; Gertrude Castillo,

Wakefield. Dismissals: Janice Lester, Wakefield; Stephanie Fischer, Wakefield; Helen Hupp, Wakefield; Alvin Ohlquist, Wakefield; Gertrude Castillo and baby boy Moises, Wakefield; Nina Borg, Wakefield.

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Concerns noted on radioactive waste sites

least Nebraski have been identified is suitable for the disposal of low-vol radioactive waste has rightfully believed a good deal of attention. Iany of you's have called to express our concerns: I appreciate your in-rest. This is a topic that will require is to work toegether toward an ade-Jate solution. The problem of the sposal of nuclear waste is real; but solution has NOT been determined this time. I have requested a meeting with overnor Orr to discuss a number of nuclear waste is nealing with overnor orr to discuss a number of nuclear was the recent announce-tent of "preferred siting areas" by a twate corporation without discus-on ariong, or input from your ected representatives. In our meeting with Governor Orr; nator Hefner; from Coleridge, nator Soled, from Chadron, and yself will be insisting that no deci-

Bill introduced to aid elderly

TO GIG EGGENY Representative Doug Bereuter has introduced a bill that would allow older people who own the homes to obtain additional disposable income while living-in-their homes. The bill-would make it possible for the elderly to continue living in their own homes and neighborhoods in situations where they might now have to sell because of cash flow difficulties. The bill, introduced by Bereuter and Representative George/Wortley of New York, establishes & limited Department of Housing and Urban Development demonstration pro-gram for home equily conversions (reverse mortgages) designed to benefit elderly homeowners. HUD would provide guarantees for private sector home quily conversions in the manner. that new or low-income homebyyers are helped by the cur-ent FLA program. "This is a relatively, new field," Bereuter said, "and a demonstration program would provide needed in program would provide needed in program would provide information on whether the goals of the program are achievable."

In the years of the program are conclusively and the elements of the program would be self-inancing, and consumer safeguards are included in the legislation. Courseling from an independent hird party and thorough disclosure of the mortgage would be required. ALMOST 70 PERCENT of the early 17 million Americans over the ge of 65 own their homes, according o Bereuter,

age of 55 own their homes, according to Bereuter, "A majority of elderly homeowners can be classified as low-income or very low-income," Bereuter said. "These elderly are house-rich but cash poor. What they need is a mechanism with adequate consumer safeguards that will give them the option of converting their home equity into cash while they con-tinue to live in the home. Often such homeowners have monthly incomes too low to qualify for conventional mortgage loans. "Home equity conversion is not for everyone." he said, "but it represents a valuable option for elderly homeowners. Some people could use home equity to raise their monthly incomes, and meet primary monthly expenses. Others could draw on home equity to maise their not heir homes, making the home pay for itself rather than spending mon thy income for upkeep. In some cases, the use of equity funds to put in amps." handrails.- elevators, or bathrooms could enable the elderly homeowner to continue to live selfeowner to continue to live self-clently. Equity loans also could sed to meet medical and health

Appreciation expressed We would like to express our recition to area clergy and chur-es for their fine support of Spiritual nophasis Week at Wayne State Col-e. Our thanks are also extended to a news media for coverage of ents on campus. An openness to iritual values is an important part the quality of life in any communi-Thanks to everyone who par-ipated!

Gordon Granberg, Chairman I Emphasis Week Committee Cooperative Campus Ministry Views presented

WS presented Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1 and a ber of other Logan Street ents attended the City Council ing to express our Views on the sed widenting of our street. We pleased with the council's willre plea Ingress to answer our questions and listen to our opinions, and we especially thank Councilmen Darrell Heler and Stan Hansen for their supblen specially thank Councils lefer and Stan Hansen for their sup-ort of the resident of their ward. We came away from the meeting with the knowledge that our city lovernment does respond to its tizens if they take the time to make heir wishes known. Charlene Rasmussen



THERE ARE a number of issues volved. I will attempt to state them

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scientific research, and from er treatment facilities. The federal government has dated each state submit a plan manualed each state submit a plan for disposal of their radioactive waste. Several states may join together in compacts to fulfill this reer ini

quirement.
3) The state of Nebraska has volun-tarily entered into a compact with five other states: Kansas: Okiahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana (Nebraska is ithe largest producer of nuclear waste in the five state compact). This group is known as the Central in-terstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact (CLIRWC). Nebraska entered a compact to save money through planning and startup costs as well as the maintenance of the utilmate site.

the ultimate site. 4) Our representatives on the CILRWC are two employees from the Nebraska. Department of En-vironmental Control (DEC) which is r the control of the The "preferred chosen by a c the Governor. d siting areas''

Happy Valentine's _____ Day!

approved. 6) All of the action to date has been voluntary. Many other options exist, including change of compacts.

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MY INTENTION at this time is to move swiffly to make sure your con-cerns are made known and that final decisions rest with your elected representatives not consultants from New York.

New York. I have co-sponsored legislation (LIB 420 with Senator Scofield and several northeast Nebraska Senators directly affected by these actions to assure control over any actions desired by the Compact. The people of northeast Nebraska deserve to have all questions answered to their satisfaction before any final deci-sions are made. I am very interested in your ideas and recommendations. Please forward them to me at my of-flice at the capitol. Senator Jerry Con-way. Nebraska State Capitol, Lin-coln, Nebraska 68509.

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The opportunity to speak up on issues is not "after the fact" but at the time when public hearings are conducted prior to the final decision.

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prior to the final decision. Residents along Logan Street came in at "near full force" when the city of Wayne conducted a public hearing on the proposed one and six year street improvement program. Among the proposals was to widen sections of Logan Street. None of the residents at the public hearing wanted the widening done. They presented their arguments. Eventually, they were able to get the Logan Street project off the list. Their effort is a tribute to what happens when people can become actively involved in the decision-making process - articularly when the decision will affect them in one way are

particularly when the decision will affect them in one way or another.

Some saw no reason for the widening. Others complained about the increased traffic on the street and that perhaps the truck traffic should be re-routed or controlled at a slower pace

Saving the historic brick street was also mentioned as a point in removing the project from the improvement list. They had valid arguments.

They had valid arguments. But what may happen in the end, if the base underneath the bricks is deteriorating as mentioned, is that when the street really begins to break up, the revenue to make the repairs might have to come elsewhere than from federal fun-

repairs might have to come elsewhere than from federal fun-ding. Will the street hold out longer than the availability of federal assistance for street projects? Perhaps, but not likely so. The bricks on the street have lasted many years, but they are only as strong as the base that supports them. However, the base of support from those residents opposed to the widening of Logan Street is not cracking. It appears that the people will endure, like the long-lasting bricks, in fighting their case. When the smoke cleared, it appeared that residents along

When the smoke cleared, it appeared that residents along Logan Street were able to convince the city council of their wpoint.

Viewpoint. We would have liked to see the Logan Street project re-main on the one and six year program in case the street base does deteriorate. Taking it off may result in added expenses to future property owners along the street. But the action Tuesday night really indicates that the input is welcome, both pro and con to the issue. Whether you are one voice or backed by many voices, public hearings are a valuable way to express viewpoints and make your position known

known. Use it, because that's what the system is there for.

Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

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Social Security inequities need to be addressed

An inequity in the current social Security law means that a recipient receives no benefits for the month in which he or she dies, even if that rec-pient dies on the last day of the month. A Social Security recipient could die at 11:59 n.e. on the last day of the month and be required to return the entitier month's Social Security benefits.

Security benefits, Clearly, a Social Security recipient incurs expenses in the month of the death, and it doesn't seem fair that two individuals who may die only a few minutes apart should be treated differently for Social Security pur-poses. For that reason, I am co-sponsoring a bill that would pro-rate Social Security benefits in the month

students for each other. Stores elimed for the "kid" trade with 1 cent, flue-cents, or bigher models, some with envelopes. The simple, construction-paper pastie-ups of the grade schooler might have a poem or sentimental-passage written on it. There are even some valentines with the scrawlings of the pre-school tots! One simply said "Poppa from Olive." Files" of newspapers in the Historical Society files indicate that most grade schools had valentine parties in early February. This prac-tice exists in some schools today: At

who dies on January 20 would receive 20/31 of his or her regular monthly benefit under this buil. This is a fair and simple way to solve the problem. and simp

Exempt Oats From Cross-Compliance The new requirement that farmers participating in any farm program comply with farm program regula-tions for all crops is causing a par-ticular hardship for many farmers who have planted oats. Under this limited cross-compliance require-ment, larmers cannot harvest more than their crop acreage bases for all program crops produced on the farm. including oats. In the past, however, many

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of oafs. In addition, farmers often us-ed most of their oats as feed and had no incentive to report acreage levels.

no incentive to report acreage levels. Because of this, when the oats base, which is determined by the previous five-year average, is set for these farmers, it is misleading. Many farmers have been assigned oats bases that are in fact significantly lower than what they have been pro-ducing. I have written to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng to ask that the U.S. Department of Agriculture secular oats from cross-compliance requiremts in the 1987 feed grain program. Oats are one of the few midwestern crops not in surplus, and there is little justification for a policy that limits oats production. Because Nebraska ranks sixth in oats produc-tion, this is an important issue for us

Congression! Soybean Caucus Organizes

In the 99th Congress I was one of the organizers of the Congressional Soybean Caucus in the 100th Con-

The organizers of the Congressional Soybean Caucus in the Uoth Con-gress. While the Caucus was successful in disseminating information and tak-ing action on issues of importance to U.S. agriculture during the last Con-gress, in the 100th Congress our work will be more critical than ever to the health of the U.S. economy. When our soybean industry suffers from import barriers and unfair foreign trade practices, so does the U.S. farm economy. The need for understanding of soy-bean issues confinues, and it is vital that those of us who are interested in the health of the farm economy work together on soybear-related Issues.

one time names were exchanged, but later on valentines were given to as many friends as the donor wished. Popularity, especially among the girls, might be guaged by the number of cards she received.

of cards she received. FOR THE SWAIN strapped for money a lined tablet sheet with an embossed bouquet affixed might serve as a valentine. In 1882 Miss Maggie Miller of West Point received one like this with the following poem written on It: "To one I Love. Emblem fair to you I send,/Token of affection true showing where/ My feelings tend like the magnet unto you./ Worlds may pass; away and perish./ Every feeling di away/ but constant love to cheer/ Never, never shall decay./ to one I Love. constant love to cheer? Never, never shall decay. / to one I Love, Remember Me." Not very good poetry, but the young man signed it with a nom de plume and thus re-mained anonymous if she could not guess his name. - Another money'saving device was the penny-postcard valentine. On these in the Society collections, there is ant to be more writing, thenum

these in the Society collections, there is apt to be more writing, though some are unsigned. Women were likely to fill the correspondence side with neighborhood gossip rather than tender' sentiment and thereby got their penny's worth. On the face of one is 'llo my sweetheart," but on the other side the young main referred to his Emily as "dear old pai." Another hopefully wrote, "If you no from who, please refurn a card." The "comic" valentine has ap-parently been a part of Valentine's Day from the first observances in

Nebraska. One Society example printed on single sheet shows a spor-ting character-top hat, flowered vest, ascot fle, and a billard cue. Below it are these illnes, "so fond you are of turf and sport and race, a rac-ing husband i'm atraid you'd make. ..." The girl who sent it ungenerously wrote this along the side, "You aren't goodlooking and so you can't shine here."

OTHER COMIC valentines weré much rougher. The Franklin Sentinel of February 14, 1896, had this to say about them: "All are offensive. They are divided into two classes. ... Hit-em-Hards and the Long Jokers. By the rules of social corulesy a person may reply to a Long Joker with a club; but if he gets a Hit-em-Hard, he takes down the old musket from the wall.

takes down the old musket from the wall. The enormous sale of these things-proves they must fill a longing in the-human heart. The two sexes feel they want them about equally. . Just how badly you have to hate to insult a per-son pictorially on the 14th of February. I am Unable to state. Some valentines, the Sentinel sald, "satirize eccentricities of fashion, "but it is hard for the artist to make them look worse than they do on the street, so he has to draw a cross-eyed wornan as well."

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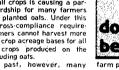
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out of old nebraska Valentine's Day, February 14, may not have the sentimential hold on peo-ple that If once had, but it is still the occasion for exchanging cards, sen-ding gifts, or holding parties. Evidence that the day once meant as much-or more-to the adults as to the children is found in the voluminous Alussum collection of the Nebraska State Histocial Society. Elaborate filagreed and embosed valentines some nearly a foot square and one-half inch thick indicate they were manufactured for the serious well-healed sultor and not the callow youth. Young women sent them to gentlemen friends, too, but with "more circumspection, The exchange between married couples was fre-quent. Most valentines were formal and carried only signatures much as enclosures do now in this day of "say-it-with-flowers (or candy)." "Af the childhood, fevel, less costiy-many homemade-valen-tines show/the affection of child for parent, pupil for teacher, and students for each other. Stores almed for the "kid" trade with Leent, flue cents, or bigher models, some with

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briefly speaking

Dobson film in city auditorium

"Power in Parenting: The Adolescent" is the title of the third in a six-part film series by Dr. James C. Dobson to be presented Sunday, Feb. 15 in Wayne city auditorium. The movie explores father/daughter and mother/son relationships as children grow and develop as individuals. Hosted by the Wayne Milosterial Association. Sunday's program will run from 6 b 8 p.m. and includes ado-minute film and an opportunity for small group discussion and refreshments immediately following. The event is open to the public, and a free will offering will be taken to help cover cost of the films.

Allen honor roll additions

Students inadvertently omitted from the second quarter honor roll at llen Consolidated School were Jason Olesen, Kathy Philbrick and Car-

Inadvertently omitted from the first semester honor roli were Doug Kraemer, Jason Olesen, Kathy Philbrick and Carrie Smith.

Winside woman hospitalized

Mrs. Don (Reba) Westerhaus of Winside is a patient at the University f Nebraska Hospital in Omaha. Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Reba Westerhaus, is and letters will reach her if addressed to Reba Westerhaus, sity of Nebraska Hospital, Room 5474, 42nd and Dewey, Omaha,

Adults invited to roller skate

An adult roller skating party is scheduled Monday, Feb. 16 from 7 to 10 m. at the Wakefield skating rink. All area skaters are invited to skate to the tunes of the roaring fiftles.

Dixon County Historical Society

President Joyce Grosvenor reported on accomplishments during the past year when the Dixon County Historical Society met Jan. 27 in the Vern Jones home at Allen. Eleven persons attended. The Eldon Durants

Vern Jones home at Allen. Eleven persons attended. The Eldon Durants are new members. A tribute to Muriel Noe, complete with pictures, will be set up in honor of her accomplishments for the museum. A display of antique wrenches, a gift from Oscar Koester, also has been completed and is on display. All officers were retained for the 1987 year. Margaret Puckett will host the Feb. 17 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Joy Blecke hosts Cuzins' Club

Joy Blecke was hostess to Cuzins' Club last Thursday afternoon. Tizes in pinochle went to Dorothy Mau, Ella Lutt, Fran Nichols and ionna Lutt. Next meeting will be March 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Ella Lutt.

Questers program on trade cards

The Confusable Collectables Questers Club met in the home of Angle Denesia on Feb. 2. Aftending were eight members and two new members. Mrs. Kelly Alired and Mrs. Ginny Remick. "Old Advertising" was the topic for roli call and included an 1892 cookbook and a 1906 Sears Roebuck and Co. Consumer's Gujde. Judy Schafer presented the program on trade cards and showed her unique collection. Trade cards were given away free as advertising and were especially popular from the 1850's to the 1920's. Mary Monson will be the March 3 hostess.

Church of Christ circle meets

Mary and Martha Circle of the First Church of Christ met Feb. 5 with orothy Beckenhauer. The meeting opened with prayer and devotions y the nostess. Two poems were read, and devotions were on "Time For-

ove. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse containing a thought that nakes a great leader. A cheer card was sent. The group also sent a 25th wedding anniversary ard to the Mark Stringers Jr., a missionary that the circle helps sup-

Cara to the wark so might state a second state of the Dobson film series fort. Two women will serve coffee following each of the Dobson film series durrently being shown on Sunday evenings in Wayne city auditorium. Lillie Swinney led the lesson on application of the beathudes. A fellowship hour followed, and Dorothy Beckenhauer and Lillie Swinney were honored for their birthdays. Next meeting will be with Marjorie Bennett on March 5 at 2 p.m. des. A

Baked goods exchanged for Valentines

Members of Logan Homemakers Club held a Valentine exchange of baked goods when they met in the home of Eleanora Helthold on Feb. 5. Roll call was answered with a funny story or a helpful hint. The group signed a 37th anniversary card for a club member. Hearts furnished entertainment with prizes going to Alta Meyer and Eleanora auss. Alta Meyer will be the March 5 hostess at 2 p.m.

Minerva meets in Rees home

Minerva Club met Feb. 9 in the home of Verna Rees. The program on ne mideast country of Turkey was given by Arlene Ellermeier. Next meeting will be Feb. 23 with Marvel Corbit.



American Legion Auxiliary meets at Wayne Vet's Club

The Irwin L. Sears American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 43 met Feb. 2 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Fourteen members answered roli call.

call. President Frances Doring opened the meeting. Ethel Johnson, chaplain pro tem, read the prayer, followed with the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The treasurer's report was given by Eveline Thompson. A member-ship of 78 also was reported.

LWML meets at First Trinity

The First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Altona met Feb. 5 with 13 members and the Rev. Ricky Bertels attei-ding. Pastor. Bertels presented the lesson, "To Lose and to Gain," a Bi-ble study on loss in the Christian life taken from the LWAL Quarterly. "Praise and Thanksgiving" was sung by the group as the mite box col-lection was taken.

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 Yougmeyer conducted the business meeting. It was docided to give a \$10 donation to the Wayne Zone LWML.
 Quilting for Lutheran World Relief began Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. and is being, held each week in Altona.
 Committees will be established to serve following Lenten services. The committees will be posted on the church bulletin board and published in the church newsletter.
 The Ash Wednesday service will be held in Altona, with following ser-vices alternating with \$1. Paul's, rural Wakefield. Each service will begin with a hymn sing at 7.15 p.m. The worship service will begin at 7.30 p.m., with lunch following.

THE MEETING closed with the table prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Hostess was Pearl Youngmeyer. Next meeting will be March 5 at 1:30 p.m.



Courtland and Darlene oberts of Allen will celebrate Roberts of Attent with celear are their 35th wedding anniversary with a free square dance on Sunday, Feb. 15 in the Laurel city auditorium. Dancing will be from 8 to 0:30 p.m., and all friends and relatives are invited.

New Arrivals For Your

Valentine

The auxiliary voted to donate \$10 to the Nebraska Veterans. Home in Grand Island. The penny drill for the Liftle Red Schoolhouse netted \$2:78.

FRANCES DORING and Ethel

Serving lunch were Mrs. Mabel Sommerfeld, Mrs. Louise Kahler, Neva Lorenzen and Fauneil Lynch. Next meeting will be March 2.

new arrivals

CASEY — Mr. and Mrs. Brian Casey, Bakersfield, Calif., a son, Kevin Bakersfield, Calif., a son, Kevin James, 7 Ibs., 3 oz., Feb. 6. Kevin joins a-brother, Brandon, Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs-Donald Erwin, Riverside, Calif., and great grandmother is Carol Er-win Carcord. great grandn win, Concord

JANKE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Janke, Wayne, a son, Michael Scott, 8 Ibs., 2 oz., Feb. S, Pro-vidence Medical Center

MORRIS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Carroll, a son, Daniel Alexander, 7 Ibs., 8 oz., Feb. 2, Providence Medical Center, Daniel joins a brother Eric, 1½. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Lou George Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris, Carroll.

'New Waves in Cooking' lesson topic

bablisms **Ross Charles VonMinden**

Las Vegas ceremony

LaRae Nelson and Bavid Bowlin, formerly of Lincoln, were united in marriage on Jan Lin Las Vegas, Nev. They are making their home at 40.745 Monroe, No. 101, Indio, Calif., 9201. Their parents are jilm and Doris Nelson of Laurel, and Leroy and Elinor Kurtzer of Lincoln.

Ross Charles VonMinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott VonMinden of Lin-coln, was baptized Feb. 8 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lincoln with the Rev. Charles Borcherding officiating. Grandparents Merte and Deenette VonMinden of Allen were weekend guests in the Scott VonMinden home and served as proxy sponsors for Lori and Patrick Stillman of Springfield, Va. A dinner was served afterward in the Scott VonMinden home.

community calendar

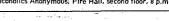
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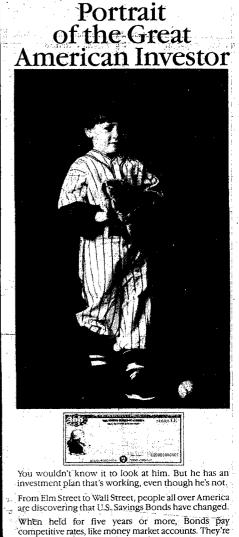
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Winter storytime (ages 3-6), Wayne Public Library, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hail, second floor, 8:30 a.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Imogene Brasch Three M's Home Extension Club, Imogene Brasch Three M's Home Extension Club, Marian Clark Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room; 8 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Wayne BCO Charter AZ, Bennie Nelson

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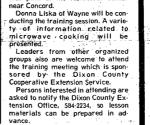
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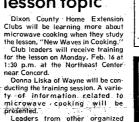
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Conners new American

cult hero

How about that Stars & Stripes! How many of you stayed up late and watched the America's Cup races on ESPN from Fremantle, Australia? I have to admit that I wasn't one of the loyal who faithfully watched the Yankees return the cup to its rightful resting place. But I did see parts of a couple of the races.

couple of the races. Isn't it strange how skipper Dennis Conner has became a cult hero. He no longer has to make those "who am I" com-mercials. for American...Ex-press

controls the who an 1" com-mercials. for . American . Ex-press. He is as well known as any sports figure in America. The rice thing about it is 1 know I could beat the guy in a race. He looks like an average looking 44-year old man who's carry-ling about 30 pounds too many. An article written-by, Mark Purdy of Knight-Pidder Newspapers call Conger "the most famous American sallor since Popeye." It just goes to show you what comes around goes around. In 1983 after he lost the cup, which was housed in the New York Yacht Club for 132 years, Con-ner's was the goat. He has more than redeemed himself after he's and his crew blanked Kookaburra Hi in the best of seven series that concluded Feb. 4. This isn't the last we'll see of Conners. He said he plans to return to America's Cup action when the U.S. hosts the com-petition in 1900.

Who can figure it? It seems odd to be sifting inside and wat-thing basketball when the temperature hangs around the 60-degree mark. I feel like I should be getting out my fishing pole and oiling my soft-ball glove instead. But I have a strange feeling that we haven't seen the last of the white flaky stuff. seen stuff

How about starting our own opinion from the readers col-umn? After kicking the idea around a little I thought i'd throw the idea out to you. I think it would make an in-teresting addition to the sports section.

Reders could write about anything they wanted to per-taining remotely with sports. The letters could be published by space and availability. So let's get started im-mediately. If interested send your letters to: Wayne Heraid, 114 Main St., Wayne, Ne. 68787.

The start of spring training is less than three weeks away. Do any of you have any work for the several unemployed free agents?

sports slate

Thursday, Feb. 12 Boys' Basketball Jinside at Osmond. Girls' Basketball Jayne at Emerson-Hubbard; Wausa at aurel; Allen at Beemer; Coleridge at Friday, Feb. 13 Boys' Basketball at South Sloux City: Wausa at ; Beemer at Allen; Coteridge at held; Wayne State at Missouri

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Allen girls

split games

The Allen Junior high girls' basket-ball team split a couple of games against Newcasile on Saturday. The A team downed Newcasile 14-7. Clindy Chase and Robin Schroeder paced the winners with six points each. The B squad was nipped 10-8. A quartet of players scored two points for Allen.



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SHELLY PICK (50) battle two South Sioux City girls for a lose ball in action Tuesday night. The

South Sioux City girls down the Lady Blue Devils 47-44

Lady Cardinals held off Wayne 47-44.

For the second time in less than a week the South Sloux City Lady Car-dinals' invaded Wayne and came away with a win. Tuesday night the visitors handed Wayne it's fourth setback of the season as they edged the hosts 47-43. Wayne Coach Mariene Uhing said although her team lost she was pleas-ed with their effort. "It was their best effort of the year

ed with their effort. "It was their best effort of the year J for four quarters," she said. "I think the girls are happy too." Both teams were tied at 8-8 after the first period. South Sloux wetween die loegte hug a backet in

Both teams were ited at 8-8 after the first period. South Sloux outscored the locals by a basket i.o. the second period and took a 24-22 lead at halfitme. Wayne came out strong in the third period and took a 22-30 lead into the fourth quarter. The Lady Blue Devils limited the visitors to one field goal and four free throws in the third period

The Lady Cardinals won the game from the free-throw line in the last quarter. The South Sloux girls hit 11 of their 17 points in the quarter from the line

the line. Uhing said free throws were the Wildcats drop to 8-8

Late surge not enough in Winside loss

By Gregg Dahlheim

By Gregg Dahlheim Sports Editor The chance was there but the Win-side Wildcats couldn't cash it in as the Wynot Lady Blue Devils downed the hosts 43-41 Tuesday night. Kristi Miller hit a shot with 45 seconds to play to pull the Wildcats to within one point at 42-41. Wynot threw the ball away on the other end of the floor. Winside had a chance to grab the lead with about 30 seconds to play. The buils came down with the rebound with 18 seconds to play. The Wildcats fouled Wynot and and the Lady Blue Devils came down with the rebound with 18 seconds to play. The Wildcats fouled Wynot and sent Stacy Hans to the free-throw line. The sophomore made one of two gift shab to give Wynot at 43-41 lead. Winside came down with its final chance to lie. Miller's shots rimmed out and the Lady Blue Devils got the rebound with two seconds to play. The loss dropped the Wildcats record to 8-8. The girls have lost five in a row as they head into post-season play. Winside will play Hartington at Randolph on Tuesday In the opening round of the sub-district fournament. Winside look the early lead and led at halfilme 20-18. Both teams played on even terms in the first haif of the lead with four minutes to play in the lead with four back. Into the lead one time in the final period on a basket by Miller with 5:20 to play'in the game. The Lady Blue Devils went back on top tor good on the next possession.

Miller with 5:20 to play in the game. The Lady Blue Devils went back on top for gogt on the next possession. Winside outrebounded its opponent 55-42. Lan Prince led all players with 18 rebounds.

With 18 rebounds. The hosts placed only one girl in double figures. Miller tailied 18 points. Coach Jill Stenwall was wilhout two of her regular starters' for most of the contest. Christi Thies missed the game because of Illness and Tracy Topp was saddled for most of the game with foul problems. Topp picked up her fourth personal foul in the first haif and was forced to sit out the entire third period.

one more foul than the winners but South Sloux shot seven more free throws. The Lady Cardinals kept the ball in the hands of their good free throw shooters, Uhing said. Wayne had no choice but to foul them and the strategy backfired. The Lady Blue Devils improved drastically in rebounding from the game against South Sloux Friday night. In that contest, which the Lady lagther against South Sloux out-board Wayne 39-29. Tuesday night the hosts won the rebounding battle 49:31. Shelly. Pick came up with 14 re-bounds and Robin Lutt added five boards. bounds and Kobin Lum added inve boards. The locals also did a better job of

defending the inside game of the Lady Cardinals, Friday night 6-0 Lin-da Larsen scored 26 points. She was da Larsen scored 26 points. She was limited to four points in the latest game. This time Sandra Beaver did the damage. The senior pumped in a game-high 20 points. Uhing said it's tough to stop everybody against a team like South Sloux City. Wayne's leading scorer, Kecla Cor-bit, played in the game but was

hampered by a broken index finger on her left hand. Earlier, it wasn't known if the 5-11 senior would play. Corbit finished the game with eight points before fouling out.

points before fouling out. Uhing said Corbit's replacement Amy Bliven did a nice job of tilling in in the middle as the sophomore finished with five points. Lutt led the girls with 12 points. The Wave IV/

girls with 12 points. The Wayne JV's, 10:3, also dropped a tough one. South Sioux nipped the JV's 40:39. Tonya Erxleben led the way with 12 points. Junior Andrea Marsh tossed in eight. Julie Wessel and Kristi Hansen had five rebounds.

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Winside wins Clearwater tourney; 4 crowned

The Winside wrestlers won their first-invitational of the season by tak-wrestling four-marent on Saturday. The Wildcats had four individual champions, a runner-up and a fourth-place winner. The meet was the last of the season before they enter district competition at Elgin Pope-uon this Friday and Saturday. Mace and Max Kant, Darin Schellenberg and Randy Leapley all planed their opponents in their cham-planed their opponents with light bolich finished fourth at 132 pounds, bolich entered as a junior varsily versatier and was unable to score use the Cearwater was runner, with 85 points. Third place was champed by the Creighton JV's. Elgin pope John finished fourth followed and the/ainsworth JV's. Coch Rich Tourey said the com-field on san't what his team has vis good to head into districts with a wine the seasn't suprise. The top four plane share to the state tour plane share to the state tour plane share to the state tour variane tour the state tour variane tour the state tour variane to the state tour variane tour the state tour variane tour the state tour variane tour tour tour state tour variane tour tour state tour state tour variane tour tour state tour state tour state tour variane tour state tour state tour state tour state tour state tour variane tour state tour state tour state tour state to

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Youkons (A) 5:44; was pinned by Jack Jones (Ci) 5:10.
126—Mace Kant won by a bye; deci-sioned Corey Kluthe (E) 13-0; pinned, Matt Carraker (SA) 3:07.
132—Max Kant won by technical fall over Larry Waylairch (Cr) 20:0; pin-ned Robble Marshail (SE) 2:43; pinn-ed Chris Nielsen (Cr) 3:42.

-ned Robbie Marshail (SE) 2:43; pinn-ed Chris Nielsen (Cr) 3:42. *132-Jeff. Bolich was pinned by Chris Kluthe (E) 1:38; pinned Chris Key (Cr) 2:43; decisioned Robbie Marshall (E) 13-5; was decisioned by Larry Waylarch (Cr) 10-3. *138-Darin Greunke won by technical fall over Troy Adams (Cr) 16-0; was decisioned by Eric Roach (SA) 17-5; was decisioned by Darren Stacke.(Cr) 9-2. *145-Darin Schellenberg pinned Lee Wagner (Cr) :54; decisioned John Schuster (Cr) :55; pinned Randy Wagner (Cr) :317. *155-Randy Leapley won by a bye; pinned Carter Schrage (E) 1:57; pin-ned Kevin Chipps (Cl) 5:31. *167-Open *185-Rod Diedrichsen won by two byes; was pinned by Brett Stamp (Cl) 1:31.

Tricla Schwarten tossed in eight points for the losers. In the first game of the evening the Allen JV's remained undefeated by downing Wakefield 31-22. Missy Mar-tinson and Candace Jones, led the way with eight and seven points respectively. Allen will finish its regular season the hey furnsday when they travel

Alten will finish its regular season tonight (Thursday) when they travel to Beemer to play the Lady Bobcats. Alten eliminated Beemer in the first round of the Lewis and Clark Tourna-ment Jan. 31. Wakefield, 2-14 will close out the regular season when they host Col-eridge tonight.

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Hansen lifts Lady Eagles to 50-41 victory

Kristi Chase followed Hansen with 11 points aplece. Chase also added six rebounds. Des Salmon led the way for Wakefield with 10 points. Karen Hailstrom added nine points and Tricia Schwarten tossed in eight noints for the losers. The Allen Lady Eagles captured their 11th win of the season Tuesday night as they tripped Wakefield 50-41. Allen, 11-4, led after every stop. The Lady Eagles led 7-6 after one period and 18-12 at intermission. The visitors built their lead to 36-25 after three nuarters before the Lady Tor

three quarters before the Lady Tro-jans outscored Allen in the fourth period 16-14. period 16-14. Allen got a fine performance from forward Barb Hansen. Hansen led all scorers-with-21-points- The senior also gathered 10 rebounds. Hansen has scored 72 points in her last five

nas scored 72 points in her last tive games. "Barb's playing real well," Coach Gary Troth said. "She's wanting the ball and shooting well. She may have to be out inspiration down the stretch."

stretch." Allen was again outrebounded. Troth said that will hurt his fearn as they enter post-season play. "We're giving up a lot of offensive rebounds," the coach said. "We're just not thinking and checking out." Part of the problem Tuesday night was the Lady Eagles were playing without their starting center Kris Blohm. The senior missed the game because of illness.

Allen continued to shoot well from the field. The Lady Eagles hit 21-44 shots for 47 percent. The Lady Tro-jans managed to connect on just 32 percent of their shots. Wakefield was 19-59 from the field. The Lady Eagles placed three girls in double figures. Lana Erwin and

21 8-15 FG FT 4 1-2 1 0-0 4 0-0 3 1-2 5 0-2 2 1-2 19 3-8 Salmon Nelson Totals Cats use strong second half to crush Bellevue

Wayne State's 81-57 win over Bellevue College in the horme finale clinched the Cats a berth In the District 11 playoffs. The win boosted Wayne State to 12-14 but more importantly they mov-ed to 4-2 In the NAC. A win over Chadron State on Tuesday would guarantee the Cats a second-place finish in the conference and the horne court advantage in the opening round of the playoffs. It is the third straight year Wayne State has qualified for the post-season tournament. The cats used foll-court pressure in the second half to spur a 52-point performance in the last 20 minutes. "The press in the second half was the difference." Coach Steve Aggers stad. "We got a lot of our offense trom our delense." The cats pressed Bellevue into 19 second-half turnovers. Things were much closer in the

thist half. Wayne State's biggest lead was six points. The Bruins led 3-0 to start the game. Fourteen Wildcats scored in the game. Scott Hurley led all scorers with 21 points. The funior scored 15 of his points from three-point land. Senior Kevin William also finished in double figures with 12 points. Bellevue was led by 1ts top scorer Hopson Hawkins. Hawkins tailled 20 points and eight rebounds. Hawkins came into the game averaging 18.4 points a game and 10.1 boards a con-test. Bruce Peoples finished with 10 points for the Bruins. Angers said his team played very unselfishly and passed the ball well. That was evident by the team's 21 assists. Frestman Wade Behlen led the way with six dish-offs. Another encouraging factor was See WSC MEN, page 9a

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WILDCAT KRISTI MILLER goes up for a jump shot against a bunch of Wynot defenders.

Only three girls scored for the win-ners. Lois Klug led all scorers with 27 points. Sophomore Carol Lauer toss-ed in 13 points for Wynot.

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Winside wins

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tournament

The Winslde entry downed Wakefield 54-44 to claim the cham-pionship of the Allen Freshmen-Sophomore Basketball Tournament.

Winside advanced to the finals by beating host Allen 81-9 in. an opening-round game Jan. 31: Wakefield advanced by downing Newcasile 48-33. Newcasile claimed the consolation prize by edging Allen 38-32 in overtime. In the championship contest Win-side capitalized from the free-throw line as they hit 14-21 while Wakefield tossed in 8-14 gift shots.

Tim Jacobsen paced the winners with 27 points. Steve Heinemann add-ed 14 points for the winners. Scott Lund and Doug Roberts tailied 12 points each for the Trojans.

at Allen

Bears upset Coleridge

The Leavel Bears put logether a full game and downed Coleridge 5-35 in 3-Clark Division game Monday night in Laurel. The hosts played perhaps its best it minutes of the geason in the first half. The Bears were connecting from inside and out and the Laurel defense collapsed on the tailer building offense. Laurel Coach Mark Hrabik seld that was its team's game plan to collapse inside and make Coleridge best them from the outside. The hosts never trailed in the contest. Laurel is never trailed in the contest. Laurel is team's game plan to collapse inside and make Coleridge best them from the outside. The hosts never trailed in the contest. Laurel is seen's game plan to collapse inside and make Coleridge best them from the outside. The hosts never trailed in the contest. Laurel is seen's game plan to collapse inside and make Coleridge best them seen state of the second period. Reserve Steve state of the first period. The Bears really sfarted clicking in the second period. Coleridge staged a fierce comeback in their fans could get settled back in their fans could get settled back in their fans could get settled back in their composure after Hrabik called a timeout and got the lead back to 14 points. Laurel lorninued to collapse on defense but the Buildogs started to warm up from the outside. The hosts still ited after three quarters 47-35. A turning point in the game came with about 412 left to glay. The Buildogs cut the lead to eight points and looked like they were about to come up with a furnover of of the press, when a foul was called. Coleridge Coach. Randy Huebert disagreed with the call and was given a technical foul. Scott ware the the states first more work the stretch and boosted their reme the Bears is the first home with about 412 left was the first home with a first here was called. Coleridge Coach. Randy Huebert disagreed with the call and was given is technical foul. Scott ware the first home with a boosted their second to 53-41. From there the Bears th a first first how while the visitors made just y

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Three Bears scored in double-figures. Schutte was tops for Laurel with 15 points while Haisch and Mar-quardt added 13 each. Coleridge, 9-6, was led by Scott Gray's 16 points. Next up for Laurel is top-rated Wausa Friday night at Laurel. Altrabk said his team will enter the contest with a "nothing to lose" at-

raphy: Gregg Dahlheim LAUREL BEAR Brent Haisch goes to the hole during Laurel's 63-55 upset win over Coleridge.

titude. Hrabik hopes the confidence from the Coleridge game will carry Schmitt Marquardt Cunninghan Halsch Nixon TLOU Laurel Coleridge 17 16 14 16-63 chutto FG FT F TP Laurel Manz Totals Coleridge

Wayne rebounds from loss to pound O'Neill

By Gregg Dahlheim

The Wayne Blue Devils rebounded from an opening round loss to pound O'Neill Saturday afternoon in the consolation game of the NAC Tourna-ment in Wayne.

The Blue Devils were beaten by



Saturday it was all Wayne as they claimed a 78-41 win over the Eagles. The locals only led by four after the first quarter at 16-12. "The first four or five minutes we

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Blue Devils coasted to their eighth See DEVILS, page 10a



District 11 notes

Kris Smith of Wayne State and Scott DeBoer of Hastings were selected as the players of the week In District 11 for the past week. Smith scored 37 points and pulled down 36 re-bunds in three games for the Lady Cats. The Inform Former was 17:21 from the field and 3-6 from the free-throw line. Smith thruned in a 21 point, 14 rebound performance in a loss to Em-poria State. She is averaging seven points a game and 8.9 boards a game. Others nominated were Kristi Olberding of Peru State, Patry Sanders of Doane, Kim Cook of Hastings, Mary Perrien of Chadron State, Betsy O'Callaghan of Midland. Brenda Larsen of College of Saint Mary, Shelly Poppe of Concorda and Brenda VanLengen of Kearney State. DeBoer scored 52 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in two wins for the Broncos. Others nominated for the award were Mark Williams of Midland, Russ Rosenquist of Wayne State, Mike Yates of Peru State, Darren Soucie of Kearney State Ken Slädovnik of Doane.

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 Wildcals' Team Baskings

 The Wildcals are lined on a percentage in the set of the s

Blomberg tallies 16

Lady Blues wear out WSC

connected on only 25-70 shots. The Lady Blues cashed in on 48 percent of their shots from the field. Biomberg led the Lady Cats with 16 points. Dawn Bernt and Smith add-ed 11 and 10 points respectively. Bernt also pulled down 13 rebounds. Wayne State's leading scorer Linda Schnitzler was held to a season-low six points.

six points. Shaffer paced the Lady Blues with 27 points. Jennings and Latisha 27

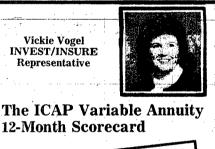
WSC men

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the return of Vince White. The senior missed the Washburn game because of an ankle injury. Wayne State will return to CSIC ac-

tion this weekend with a pair of road games. The Cats will do battle with Missouri Southern Friday night and Pittsburg State on Saturday. Wayne State stands in filth place in the con-ference with a 4-6 mark.

Yarnell added 11 each. Looking down the road Klaver said if his team is to qualify for the District 11 playoffs they need to win three of the last six games. A team, must win 40 percent of 11s games to be eligible. Klaver said the Lady Cats need to win two of the three games remaining against Chadron Sfate, Kearney State and the College of Saint Mary to get into the playoffs.



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Vickie Vogel, INVEST Representative will be in the Wayne office on: Friday, February 13th from 9:30 to 12:30; Thursday, February 19th from 9:00 to 12:00; and Friday, February 27th from 9:00 to 12:00.

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10a - sports d, Thursday, February 12, 1987 **Ranked Washburn whips Cats**

By Gregg Dahlheim Speris Edior Waynes State, playing without, senior-point guard Vincent White, entertained nationally ranked Washburn Salurday and were thumped by the lcabods 03-52. The Cats were without White who watched the game in street clothes atter suffering a sprained ankle in Friday night's win over Emporia State, The Joiner, Arkansas native is expected to suit up for the Cats next game against Bellewe but he is not expected to see much action. "It's like losing a starting guarter-back off of-a passing team." Cacch Steve Aggers säid about the injury to White. The Cats stayed close throughout the first nine minutes of the game. They led by three points at 9-6 and their last lead came at 9-8 with 14:56 to play in the first half. The lcats opints in 52-4 in the last seven minutes of the first half. The lcats opints in 52-1 sing the first bail. The lcats opints in 52-1 sing the first bail. The lcats opints in 52-1 sing the first bail. The lcats opints in 52-1 sing the first bail. The lcats opints in 52-1 sing the first bail. The lcats opints in the opening 20 minutes.

minutes. The second half was more of the same as Washburn outpointed Wayne State 41-32. The locals finished the game hitting 42 percent of their shots while Washburn connected on 58 per-

game infining az percent of iner anors while Washburr connected on 58 per-cent for the game. "That just shows you what 12 full rides (scholarships) can de-for your program," Aggers said. Nybraska state colleges can only offer partial grants to its athletes. Washburn hurt the Cats on the boards as they outrebounded the host's 40:22. The Icabods also placed five in double figures. The Icabods' 64 center Rich Hamilton led the way with 19 points. Ex-Wayne Stater Calvin Sprew followed with 14 points while Bobby Sumler- added 13 markers. Power forward Tom Meler popped in 12 points and James Davenport contributed 10 points.



MARK GRACY battles inside against several Washburn defenders in action at Rice Auditorium Saturday night.

defenders in action at rice routine service, right Haas was the only Wildcat that scored in double figures as he finish ed with 12 points. Everyone got to play for Wayne State. At one time do against Washburn's top-line players. Wayne State can beat believue Col-lege and Chadron State they would host a first-round playoff game.

Winside folds in fourth quarter

By Gregg Dahlheim

The game was a lot closer than the inal score indicated but nevertheless he Winside Wildcats dropped a 65-49 lecision to Wynot Tuesday night at

Winside. The margin varied from one to five: points most of the evening with both teams holding the lead. Lack of defensive pressure was the Wildcats' downfall in the second half as they allowed Wynot 44 second half points while they could muster only 77 markers.

points while they could 27 markers. "We weren't moving our feet on defense in that third quarter," Win-side Coach Mark Freburg said. "We never got a hand in the shooter's tace."

The Wildcals started the game cold from the field. Wynot scored the first guarter 15-13. Winside took the lead in the second guarter and was on too 22-19 late in the period. The Wildcals

had the ball and were shalling for the with a stead with six seconds to play and Mike Hansen drilled a 25-footer to buzzer to pull the Blue Devils to within one point at halfiltime, 22-1. The teams played evenly in the third period but Wynot came up with one one basket and took a 14-00 lead to the final period. That's when things started to turns out for the hosts. The Blue Devils outscore Winside 24-0 in the last fits of the quarter and later stret-hed the lead to 49-42 with 5:33 left. The Wildcats' shots started to come several transition baskets for the into 16-point margin. . . Two players in particular really bestons talled 10 fourth-quarter pints while teammale Corey Strat-man added nine in the period. Up to that point Freburg said his leam dit

a good job of defending the two leading Blue Devil scorers. Both finished the game with 18 points

Winside was led by a trio of double-figure performers. Mike Jaeger top-ped-the list with 15 points. Tim Jacobsen added 14 points while Chris Jacobsen added 14 points while Chris Nau tossed in a dozen. Jaeger also added 12 rebounds and 10 assists to his performance. Jacobsen was right behind him with seven boards and five dish-offs. Mincide, 2-12, will hit the road for a

game tonight				
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Wynot	15	6 20	24	4—65
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Thies	1	4:6	5	6
Jaeger	. 6	3-3	5	15
Nau	6	0-0	0	12
Totals	21	7-10	14	49
Wynot	29	7-12	10	65

Devils -

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Wayne will get a chance at aveng-ing the South Sioux loss when they play the Cardinals on the road Friday night. Uhing said South Sioux is play-ing as well currently as anyone they'll face. He said although the Cardinals record isn't that good they have been in every game they've played. Their worst loss came to Th





Tourney champs

HARRY'S WONDER BAR of Lincoln won the 4th Jug classic basketball tournament held over the weekend. Team members include (back row, left to right) Jamie Sales, Mark Bennett, Mike Becker, Tim Power; (front) Mike Power and Shawn Kelly. Sales was voted the tournament Lincoln club do ned the Supersonics of Wayne 79-71 in double overtime to win the crown. P.T.'s of Wayne finished third.

Wayne girls claim consolation game

By Gregg Dahlheim

Sports Eatlor The Wayne girls' basketball team won the battle Saturday but they may have lost the war. The Lady Blue Devils downed O'Neill 41-31 in the consolation game of the Northern Activities Conference Tournament but their leading scorer, Kecia Corbit, suffered a broken left index finger during the win. The senior injured her finger lafe in the second quarter. She played sparingly during the rest of the game and finished with a season-low six points.

and trunshed with a season-low six points. Coach Marlene Uhing said the 5-11 center's playing status is up to Corbit and her family. ""If's prefty paintut right now," Uhing said. "The doctors said if she took 10 days off the pain would go away."

While a solution of the pain would go away." Uhing said the encouraging thing is that the injury isn't ho her shooting hand. The coach said she will know more after Corbit tests the finger. The Lady Blue Devils rebounded from their frish-round loss to South Sioux City in fine shape in the first half of the O'Neill game. They led 14.4 after one period and 29-11 at halffirme. Shelly Pick propelled Wayne in the first half as she scored to of her game-high 12 points in the first quarter. The girls let down a bit in the se-

The girls let down a bit in the first quarter. The girls let down a bit in the second half as the Lady Eagles scored the first eight points of the third quarter and subscored the locals 20:12 in the second half. Pick was the only Lady Blue Devil scorer in double figures. Wayne outrebounded the Lady Eagles 42:29. Pick was the top rebounder with 15 boards. O'Nell got eight points from Lisa Poese.



Photography: Grego Dahlheim ROBIN LUTT (23) of Wayne appears happy to pick off a pass thrown by an off-balanced O'Neill girl.

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Nelson	1	2-2	1	4	O'Neill	14	3-4	16	31	

NAC tournament

The first-annual Northern Activities Conference Basketball Tourna-ment was completed Saturday. South Sloux City won the boys' division while Hartington Cedar Catholic was crowned champion in girls' play. The NAC also selected an all-tournament team for both the boys and girls. The following is this year's selection.

78	Boys' Division	Girls' Division	Game Results
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	Shane Slaughter Troy Glasser	5. Sloux City Sandra Beaver	S. Sloux City 42, Hartington CC 52 Girls' Division
]	Wayne Nick Engelson	Linda Larsen	Hartington CC 56, O'Nelli 28 S. Sloux City 60, Wayne 48
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eriod ended with the Lady Vikings anging onto a 31-19 lead. Laurel put together a late charge in he fourth quarter and outscored Vausa 19-14 but if waart enough. Wausa scored 10 of its 14 points in he final stanza from the free-throw,

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Lady Bears bow to Wausa in Lewis and Clark tournament

The Laurel Lady Bears couldn'to verscome a sluggish first half as they bowed to Wausa in the finals of the Lewis and Clark Tournament. The Lady Vikings outscored Laurel 19-11 in the first half and held on for as 32 as the victory allowed Wausa to advance to the finals where they to the victory allowed Wausa to advance to the finals where they to the victory allowed Wausa to advance to the finals where they to the victory allowed Wausa to advance to the finals of the team will set the used to advance to the finals where they to the victory allowed Wausa to advance to the finals where they to the team of the team will set the victory allowed Wausa they to the team lost there were several downed Ponca 37 35. Laurel Coach Pam Thies said her team lost there were several to the team will set they played more relax. Leading by as many as 12 points in the first half but they played more relax downed Ponca 37. Leading by as many as 12 points in the first half but they played more relax downed Ponca 37. Leading on the Wausa guards and got a couple of steals as the third querter Wausa guards and got a couple of steals as the third part of ended with the Lady Vikings. The Lady U together a late charge in the was also scenettion to build the they played more they was addison and Penny Dempster 'allowed with other to advanc's more they was also scenettion to build they boards.

Dawn Addison and Penny Dempster tailled five boards. Thies said good free-throw shoring and a good offensive fourth quarter was also something to build on. Twiford led the way with 16 points for the Lady Bears. The senior also added five steals as did guard Sara Adkins. Adkin

played.

Class A Norfolk by 15 points. It is also very important to the Blue Devils because if they win they can claim the championship of the Nor-thern Activities Conference with a perfect 3-0 conference mark. win in 16 games. All 12 players that suited up scored in the contest. The Blue Devils shot better than 50 percent from the field. Three players hit double figures for the locals. Ted Lueders ted the way with 15 points. Nick Engelson added 11 points and Scott Hammer tossed in 10 points off the bench. Wayne O'Neill The Eagles, who dropped to 1-14, were led by Rick Marcellus' 13 points.



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Eight more names to draw

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ned on the coupon.

Any registration coupon advertised in the Wayne Heraid that's placed in the wrong business' registration box is disqualified.

Is disquaitied. Sommerfeld and Fredrickson join these other finalists in the running for the grand prize: Gail Jaeger, Winslde; Erwin Fleer, Wayne: Tom Serbick, South Sloux City: Carrie Kathol, Wayne State College; Kathy Rutenbeck, Wayne: and Kevin Echtenkamp of Wayne.

dealing with the entire patient — body, mind and spirit," she said. She said patients actually feel bet-ter about themselves because

She said patients actually feel bet-fer about themselves because through the program they gain con-fidence and learn that they are still able to do many of helr former ac-tivities. "Patients must want to achieve their goals of cardiac rehab so that it

The halfway point has been reach <u>1 in the Wayne Herald's "4,000</u> easons To Shop Wayne" contest, th eight finalists airready named nd eight more names yet to be awn

The latest names drawn, on Tues-day morning at Daylight Donuts, are Mabel Sommerfeld of Wayne and Genevleve Fredrickson of Wakefield.

Hawaii or a boat cruise to the Virgin Island. The second name drawn will receive \$1,000 in vacation bucks to be spent at any of the 54 businesses par-ticipating in the contest. People must now re-register for thie drawing it o take place next Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at Daylight Donuts. A reminder that the registra-tion coupons clipped from The Wayne Herald must be placed in the registration boxes of the advertiser named on the coupon. Both of these names were drawn on, registration coupons that were clip ped from advertisements published in The Wayne Heral (one from Cor-yell Derby and the other from Coast to Coast). If one of these people have their name drawn for the grand prize, then they will receive a trip for two to a choice of popular vacation spots along with a five-piece luggage set.

Those vacation areas include Florida, Las Vegas, Aspen (Colorado), Phoenix, Bermuda,

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monitoring throughout the sessions, she mentioned, many heart dysrhythmias may be detected earlier which could prevent further complications or another costly bossitalization.

hospitalization. "Cardiac rehabilitation improves physical and psychological health by

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ESU -

Special Education Director Duane Tappe, an employee of ESU 1 for the

Tappe, an employee of ESU 1 for the past 13 years. Tappe's salary for 1987-88 was set at \$36,000 and is negotiable after the first year. His salary during 1986-87 was \$33,000. Fringe benefits for Garwood, Mills and Tappe will remain the same as lact year

and Tappe will remain the same as last year. With realignment of the ESU 1 ad-ministrative.structure.(naming Assistant Administratior Garwood as the new ESU 1 chief administrator) board members Tuesday night voted unanimously to eliminate the posi-tion of assistant administrator. The board directed the administra-tion to adopt a new chart eliminating the position of assistant ad-ministrator, effective July 1, 1987, and to present it al next month's meeting.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday

Last week I described a technique

unanimously to approve a list of board committees for 1987 as presented by Ken Lahrs, board chair-

man. Claire Hansen will chair othe negotiations committee. Serving with him are Leo Kramper and John Post. On the board policy committee are Jim Martindale, chairman, Dr. Er-vin DeBoer, Randy Shaw and Jan Rohan.

The insurance committee is com-prised of Lahrs and Paul Steffen, and serving on the advisory council will be Randy Shaw, chairman, along with Dr. Ervin DeBoer, Marvin Borg

with Dr. Ervin Deber, marvin Dory and John Post. Borg and Lahrs also will serve on the legislative committee. ALSO TUESDAY night, board members voted unanimously to in-vite ESU 1 staff members to each

monthly board meeting. "I have had some other ex-periences along this line and found it to be very beneficial," said board

chairman Lahrs. "I would like to see us start a policy of inviting staff members to our meetings where they can devote 15 to 20 minutes explaining their jobs," ad-ded Lahrs. "I think it would promote good staff relations and allow board members to become familiar with the individuals and the jobs they are doing."

To Shop Wayne grand prize.

doing." BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night also: —Voted unanimously to approve a —Voted unanimously to approve b appr

1987-88 coop purchasing contract bet ween ESU 1 and ESU 17 head quartered at Ainsworth;

quartered at Ainsworth: —Voted unanimously to authorize the payment of ESU 1 bills for the month with the exception of a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal at a cost of \$119; —Discussed the National School

Board Convention stated April 4-7 in San Francisco. Board members wishing to attend are asked to notify Mills so reservations can be made;

will become a way of life for them," she added. In many cases, the person emerges from the program in better health than they were before their heart at-tack or heart surgery because the heart has to work harder to supply oxygen-taden blood to the muscles. People who exercise regularly reduce the demand on their hearts because their muscles have the need-ed O' to sustain longer workouts. "Thus, the programs teach through behavior modification since the pro-cess must continue for the rest of the person's life," mentioned Kwap-nioski. For more information on the pro-gram, contact Kwapnioski or Terri Munter at 375-3800.

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STACIE HOEMAN of Wayne, daughter of Sheri and Todd Hoeman, draws two more contest names for the 4000 Reasons

-Heard reports from Assistant Administrator Garwood and Special Education Director Tappe concern-ing 1987-88 staff recommendations. Garwood recommended that all nurses on staff be retained. Tappe told board members that he still has not heard from several school districts regarding contracts and it was too early for him to make staff recommendations at this lime; -Reviewed board policy

recommendations at this lime; —Reviewed board policy guidelines on purchasing equipment. Board members recommended that the administration consult with the board before taking action on the purchase of equipment; —Authorized the administration to Took Into leasing or purchasing a vehicle to replace one presently be-ing used by ESU 1 staffers.

NEXT MEETING of the ESU

board of directors will be March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Wakefield.

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enlisted in the Air Force recently ac-cording to Sgt Bob Waters, Air Force Recruiter, in Nortolk. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, near-San Antonio, Texas, Vrliska is schedule to receive technical train-

Kloster told the council that the on-ly way federal money would be available would be if the the street was widened. Heier then placed a motion to remove the widening of Logan Street from the one and six year street im provement program. -The-Ione dissenting vote on the removal was cast by Councilman Larry Johnson, who said earlier that he felt the street project should not be deleted from

Sales tax -

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(continued from page la) Nebraska. "We have got some things going in this community that we in the process I feel have developed some new positive attitudes." "We have some other possibilities [for future industry or business] in the wings. Right now, one of them bonight, at this very moment is slipp-ing through our fingers because we do not have the tools to hold it at this point," Kloster said. "The fed monies and state monies are drying. up. We need some addi-tional tools to work with, and the only way we are going to have these tools is if the volers of Wayne have the foresight to give us some of those tools. That. will have, to be today, through some kind of sales tax to allow us some kind of commit development monies to work with,"

KLOSTER DID not elaborate on the industry or business. Kloster said that if the sales tax issue goes to the voter, two boards or commissions whould be organized —

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ing in the Air Cargo Sp field. William J. Vrtiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska of Wayne, enlisted in the Air Force recently ac-

field. He is a 1982 graduate of Wayne High School and also attended NTCC as well as Wayne State College. He will be earning, credits toward an associate degree in applied sclences through the Community College of the AIr Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

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(continued from page 1a) (continued from page 1a) ONE RESIDENT along Logan Street asked for the exact dimension, of the widening project. Kloster said the project is still in the design stage which is a long way from being fund-ed and becoming a reality. Council member Carolyn Filter suggested that the Logan Street im-provement project remain on the one and six year program, but not specifically for widening purposes. She expressed concern about possi-ble deterioration of the base beneath the bricks on Logan Street, and when the base would eventually have to be replaced. Kloster told the council that the on-ly way federal money would be

the program. OTHER PROJECTS in the one and six year improvement program for 1988 that were approved by the city council included the following: •Overlay existing surface with 27 asphalt from Clark Street to 17th. Street on Highway 15, estimated at a cost of \$120,000. •Grainland Road — from Sherman Street to Blaine Street. Concrete pav-ing with curb and gutter and storm sewer, estimated cost \$80,000. •Walnut Street — 12th Street to 14th Street, concrete paving with curb and gutter, estimated cost \$35,000. •East 13 Street — Walnut Street to Schriener Drive, concrete paving with curb and gutter, estimated cost \$10,000. One project is slated for 1989, which is on content to the merident

\$10,000. One project is slated for 1989, which is to construct storm sewer, then close the open ditch from the National Guard Armory to the State Department of Roads driveway on East Highway 35, estimated to cost \$190,000 \$190,000

190,000. The remainder of the program (for 190, 1991 and 1992) is listed as maintenance only." 1990, ''mair

the community that the tax relief is guaranteed; the other to work in cooperation with the industrial development inferest of the com-munity of Wayne. The commission would make recommendations to the city council and work to get the needed state statute revisions and constitutional revisions to perpetuate and create jobs for young people or displaced agriculture people who need a place to have a second income, Kloster mentioned. He said there is not going to be a 100 percent shift in taxation from a property tax base to a city sales tax base.

IF THE CITY council decides to place the 1½ cent city sales tax issue on the ballot through resolution ap-proval, it will also be recommended that an accompanying ordiance be placed on the ballot that would delineate how the city sales tax will be handled. "It would be a lot more difficult in years to come to change the or-dinance without the voters ap-proval," Kloster sald.

Exercise gets 'bum rap by Jeff Berger Is that stress that you've been bat-tling all week still causing you pro-biems? If so, there are several things you can do about it: 1. Visit us at the Wayne Stress Prevention Cent..., 7 pm. Thursday in Room 202 of Wayne Carroll High School. We meet regardless of whether or not there is a school function that night. 2. Have us visit you and your group by con-tacting either. Doug (375-2420 or 375-2200) or Jeff (375-5280 or 287-2012) at your convenience. We are able to related topics, including job stress-related topics, including job stress-related topics, including job stress-related topics, stress in relation-ships, financial stress and general stress. And to top it oft, we can help you pinpoint your stress if you know you feel It, but don't know where it comes from. 3. Write us at 510 E. 7th 5t, Wayne, NE 68787 with your guess-ticle and practice the technique that follows.

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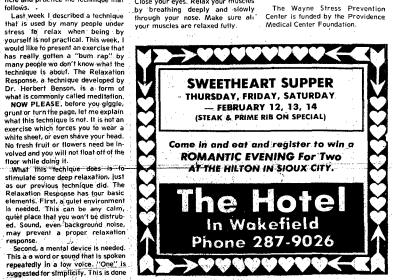
yourself to relax and don't worry about if you are relaxed or not. If distracting thoughts occur, let them pass on through without dwelling on them. Fourth, a comfortable position is needed. Reduce your muscular effort to a minimum, but try not to lie down. Sleep is not the objective here. Sit in a chair, prop your feet up a bit, toosen tight clothing and support your head. If you like. NOW YOU ARE ready to relax. Close your eyes. Relax your muscles by breathing deeply and slowly through your nose. Make sure ali-your muscles are relaxed fully.

, ... uugh the nose and become aware of your breathing. As you breathe out, say the word "one" sitently to yoursell. Thus, breathe in, breathe out with "one", over and over again.

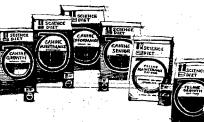
Continue this for 20 minutes. You may open your eyes to check the time, but no alarms. When you've finished, come back slowly, sitting quietly for several minutes.

Are you relaxed now? If not, don't Are you relaxed now? If not, don't fret. These techniques need to be practiced regularly to work their best. Don't expect a quick cure for your stress after one altempt, give the techniques a chance to work. With practice, all of the techniques discussed in this column can deal quickly with stress. And after all, why not try this for a week? The stress you are feeling might+have taken years to grow!

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Past and present students can ex-press their appreciation to a favorite leacher as part of a contest being held in conjunction with Teacher Recognition Day, Tuesday, March 3. The "Nebraska. Outstanding Teacher Contest," sponsored by the Omaha World-Heraid and the Teacher_Recognition Day. Commit-tee, allows both past and present students to nominate, a feacher they feel has had a positive influence on their lives. press ti lives.

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their lives. To enter the contest, participants must write about why they feel their favorite teacher is outstanding in 200 words or less and mall it, with an en-try form, to : Nebraska Outstanding Teacher Contest, Omaha World-Heraid, World-Heraid Square, Omaha, NE 68102. According to the contest rules, any living, present or former public parochial or private school feacher of any grade from kindergarten through 12th grade may be nominated for the honor. En-tries must be received no later than Friday, February 13.

Winning entries from both an adult-and student category will be selected from each of the state's three con-gressional districts. Each of the six teachers' selected will receive an engraved plaque from the World-Herald. Additionalty, each teacher-nominated will receive a certificate of appreciation.

. Winners will be announced on Sun-day, Märch 1, and the person submit-ting the winning entries will receive dinner for two at a restaurant of their choice with the teacher they

Spirit Night by Jill Neison by Jill Netson For the second year at Wayne High School, they had Spirit Night. Spirit Night is when the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors compete against each other in three categories: spirit, posters, and sport-smanship. Spirit Night was held January 30 when the boys' basketball team played West Point.

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Lam played West Point. Last year, juniors and freshmen Hed for first but the juniors won with a coin toss. This year the sophomores showed their "True Blue" and beat out the other classes. Pizza Hut spon-sored Spirit Night, so the winning class members who participated got free pizza. Another Spirit Night is scheduled for February 10th when the girls' basketball team plays South Slouz City. Biology | Projects

City. Biology I Projects by Julie Jenses This year the Biology I class will be doing projects. again. There will, be many different kinds of projects. Sorre will be on plants, some will be on the behavioral habits of animals, and of concrete concestudents will will be

Some will be on plants, some will be on the behavioral habits of animais, and of course, some students will think of some original projects. 5 The projects will be due March 15 or 16. The students will be due March 15 data and finging background infor-mation on the project they have chosen. After they have collected all their information and data, they will write a research paper about the pro-ject and their findings. Date Hochstein, the Biology 1 leacher, will grade on the five to seven minute oral presentation, on the work involved in the research paper, and on the originality of pro-ject.

NCSL represents the nations's 50 state legislatures. NCSL has three basic objectives: to improve the quality and effectiveness of state legislatures; to foster interstate legislatures a strong, cohesive volce in the (ederal system.

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Conway named to post and Regulation Committee will allow me to bolec the concern of state legislatures nationwide and those of specific interest to Nebraska." Con-way said. "Many federal actions have serious consequences on the states and we are able to have an im-pact on these issues through the State-Federal Assembly and NCSL. I look forward to working with my col-leagues from throughout the country on critical issues throughout the year."

Senator Jerry Conway, Wayne, has been named to the Commerde, Labor and Regulation Committee of the Na-tional Conference of State Legislatures (INCSL). As a standing committee of the State-Federal Assembly, the NCSL's policymaking body, the group sets the agenda for the Conference's efforts before Con-gress, the White House and federal agencies. "The State-Federal Assembly meets three times a year with federal of ficials to develop recommendations on a full range of national issues that affect state-federal relations. Issues high on the committee's agenda this year include' consumer banking, unemployment insurance, housing and liability insurance.

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HONORED FOR BIRTHDAYS Forty five persons attended a bir-thday party on Feb. 3 ai the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Celebrating birthdays were Rose Heithold and Emma Dranselka. Entertainment was provided by Lester Bethune and Cyril Hansen of Carroll. Joe Rieken called for square dancing, and Beverly and Cyril Hansen sang several selections for the group.

he group. A cooperative lunch was served

PEDICURE CLINIC

PEDICURE CLINIC The monthly pedicure clinic was held Feb. 4 at the center. Ann Witkowski and Terry Munter, registered nurses with Home Health Care, were in charge. The next pedicure clinic will be March 5.

MOVIE SHOWN The movie, "Breakfast at Tif-fany's," was shown Wednesday at the center. All movies are shown in cooperation with Wayne Public Library.

BAND ENTERTAINS

The center's rhythm band enter-tained at Wayne Cate Centre on Feb. 5. Participating were Rose Heithold, Lucille Wert, Genevieve Craig, Frances Bak, Cliff Fredrickson, Ralph Olson and Wayne Gilliland. Lunch was served at the senior center later in the afternoon.

CURRENT EVENTS A current events session on Feb. 9 at the center was led by Harry Wert. This is a weekly event at the senior center.

BIBLE STUDY The Rev. Larry Ostercamp con-ducted Bible study at the center on Feb. 10 with 20 attending. Lunch was, served by Mable Sundell, Alice Dorman and Melba Grimm.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 12: Bowling, 1 p.m.; games of choice; trip to Sloux City. Friday, Feb. 13: Valentine's party, Thurs

p.m. Monday; Feb. 16: Center closed. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Bowling and movie, "Escape to Witch Mountain,"

movie, "Escape to which moving and p.m." Wednesday, Feb. 18: Blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to hoon; tax help, 9 a.m. to noon; hearing clinic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; monthly poliuck meal, noon; program by Trio Travel, 1 p.m.; Jotho Field to entertain. Thursday, Feb. 19: Bowling, 1 p.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile east of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; prayer meeting and evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA~ clubs for children three years through second grade, 7:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45;

worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona

Altona Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Saturday: Catechism class, 10 a.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15. Tuesday: Bible class, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Sunday school teachers neeting, 7 p.m. Saturday: Sweetheart banquet,

Saturday: sweeness 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, Elizabeth Beams guest speaker, 9:30 a.m.; cof-fee and fellowship. 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; potluck, noon. Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.;

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington (associate pastor) Thursday: Gamma Delta Bible study, 4 p.m.; Gamma Delta prayer and praise, 10. Saturday: Bible breakfast, -6:30 am

Santowy, brie Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10: AAL, 11; LYF congregational soup dinner, 11; Circuit Bible in-sithute, 2 p.m.; Dobson film, 6; Good News Class, 7:30; Gamma Delfa, 10. Tuesday: Gamma Delfa Bible cludy. 9 p.m.

study, 9 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Junior cholr, 7; midweek school and confirmation class, 7:30; senior cholr, 8; Gamma

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study, 6:45 a.m. Saturday: Ninth grade confirma-tion, 9 a.m. to noon. Sunday: Earity service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11, broadcast KTCH; mother-son social, 3 p.m.; Dobson film series, city auditorium, 6:4.3 Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.; centennial committee, 4:30 p.m.; YW group, 7:30. Delta devotions, 10.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Centennial committee, 4:30 p.m.; YW group, 7:30. Wednesday: Expansion commit-tee, 10 a.m.; visitation, 1:30 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirma-tion, 6; worship and music commit-tee, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M: Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 9 a.m. except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman)

J23-3413 OF 3/5-2398. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. Friday: - Congregational_book. study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Theocrafic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

(pastor) Thursday: Sewing Circle, 9:30 m.; Region IV adult education, 7

Thursday: a.m.: Region IV adult educenter p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 91:5 a.m.; worship and recep-tion of new members, 10:30; Dobson film, city auditorium, 6 p.m.; fellowship supper and Bible study, (Den 1), 3:30

:30, Monday: Cub Scouts (Den I), 3:30 m.; Boy Scouts, 7; Tuesday: Cub Scouts (Den III), 4

Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Good News Gang, 6:30; ninth grade confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 7:30.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (David Rusk, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; sweetheart banquet, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area, Bible study, 8. For information and/or transpor-tation cail Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Orin Gräff, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, with Dr. Steve Plymale as guest speaker, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50; share-a-meal, noon. Wednesday: UPW Bible study, 2 p.m. p.r

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Switter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8i bie study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Happy Valentine's Day

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CHURCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation, 10 to 11 am. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30: Circuit Bible In-stitute at Laurel, registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Monday: Women visit Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St, (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; orship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 Weinesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call

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Choir performs Feb. 15 WSC schedules home concert

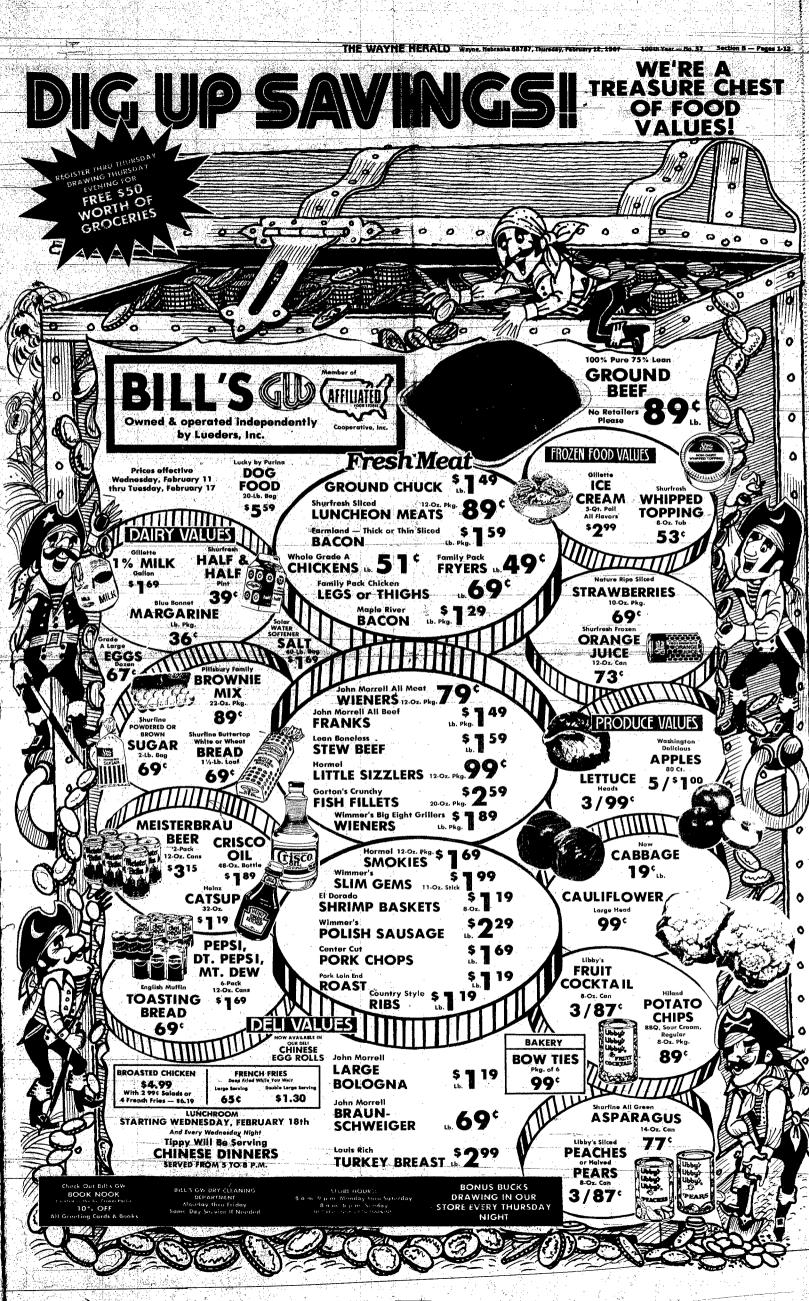
The Concert Choir, from Wayne State College of Nebraska will once again cap its annual tour with a "home concert" on campus Sunday, Feb, Is at 3 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre-In the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public. The home concert is the final per-formance during the five day four to 10 towns and cities in Iowa and

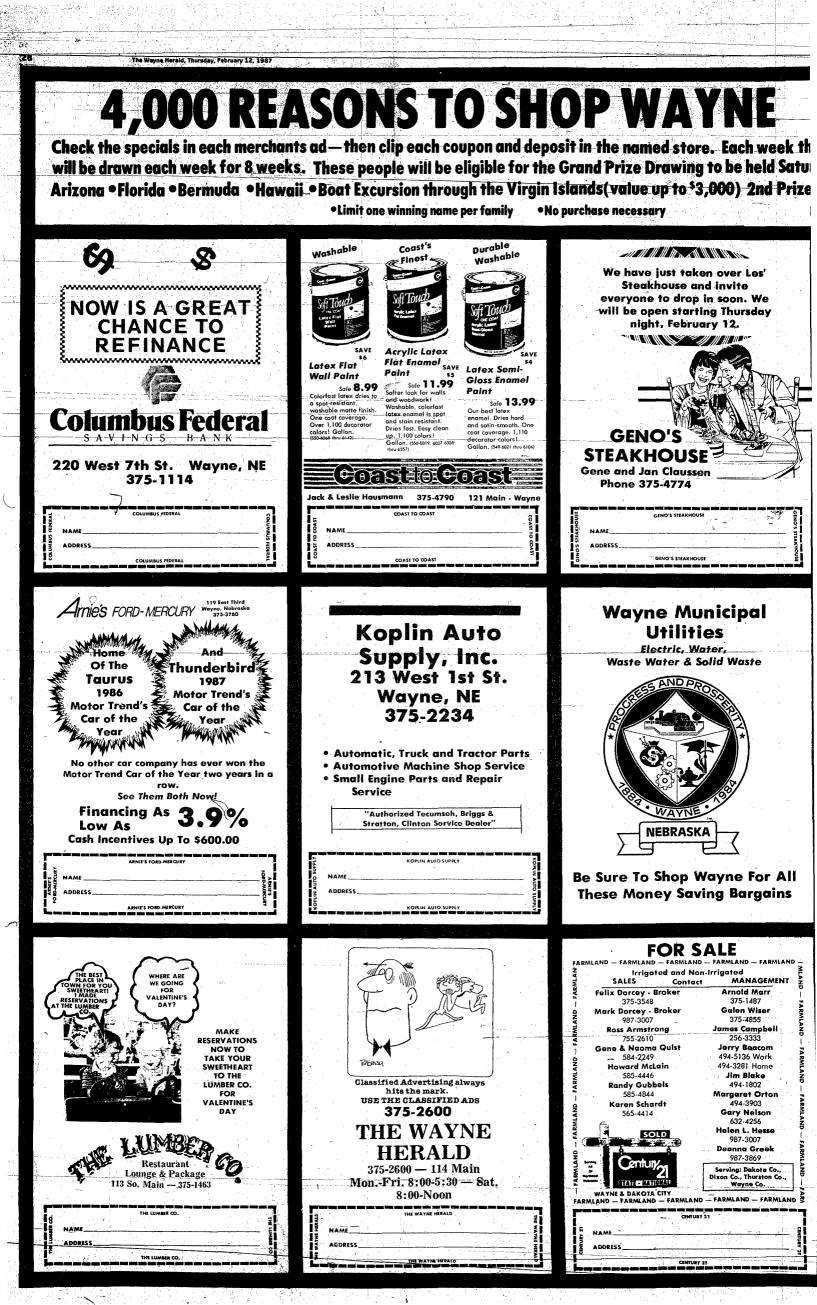
The 55-voice group, directed by Dr. Cornell Runestad, professor of music at Wayne State, will present a pro-grem of sacred and secular. A cep-pella and accompanied music spann-ing several centuries. Six featured solofist will raiso be heard, and a chamber "choir from the larger" group, the Elizabethan Singers, will also perform.

One of the Mildwest's most widely-traveled groups, the Wayne State choir foured Europe in 1980 and again in 1984, sang in Mexico in 1978 and Canada in 1983. In may, the choir per-formed with the Omaha Symphony, and in Aprill will sing with the Sloux City Symphony. The group, which has sung with Robert Shaw, will be fouring Europe again in May of next year.

375-3413 or 375-2358.

Presently director of choral ac-tivities and former head of the Divi-sion of Fine Arts at Wayne State, Dr. Runestad received his doctorate in choral conducting from the Universi-ty of Illinois. He also holds degrees from Concordia College (Minnesota) and an M. A. from the University of Minnesota, as well as additional studies at Syracuse and Nor-thwestern universities.





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CLUB MEETS IN

Star. Home Extension Club met Feb. 3 in the Don Harmeler home. Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business meeting and reported on the recent county council meeting. Mrs. Terry Roberts read the secretary's

report. Members responded to roll call by telling the last time they cleaned out their filing, system. The lesson, "File It Easy—Erind It Fast," was given by the hostess. Mrs. Richard Jenkins will be the March 10 hostess.

Mrs. Richard Jenkins will be the March 10 hostess. EOT CLUB Ten members attended the Feb. 5 meeting of EOT Social Club in the Ron Magnuson home. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Dan Hansen. For roll call, members told what they would do if they could change their occupation. Mrs. Wilbur Hétti conducted the business meeting and read the secretary's report. Mrs. Mike Dunklau read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Jerry Alleman and Mrs. Wilbur Hefti were winners at cards: The family card party will be Feb. 13 In the Dan Hansen home. The last half of the membership will bring items to the next regular meeting, on March 5, to be auctioned to replenish the club treasury. Mrs.

plenish the club treasury. Mrs. Reeg will be hostess and Mrs

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Chapter CZ, PEO re-assembled after the holidays at the home of Becky Swanson on Feb 2. Bethy 2 Bressler was co-hostess, assisted by Eleanor Park. Reviewing the

Eleanor Park. Reviewing the proposed applica-tion for a PEO scholarship to graduating senior high school girls was a matter of business. The program "Pride in our Pro-jects" was presented. The project "Cottey Junior College" was prepared by Helen Gustafson and presented by Edeli Peterson. Ann Muller presented the "International Peace Scholarship" project which offers scholarships to foreign women to further their education in the states and return to.

The project Educational (Loan) The project Educational (Loan) Fund was presented by Miriam Coe, assisted by Deborah Lundahl and Lois Nuernberger with a skit, "The Blue Elf". The Elf represented the Educational Fund.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS Eight members of the Wakefield Happy Homemakers extension Club met Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wills Kahl. Roll call was "Tell About Your Home Filling System". President Sondra Mattes opened the meeting with a reading "Boss and Leaders" Club members walked lif-teen miles in January. Dorothy Hanneman, Northeast Area Representative of the American Cancer Society, spoke to the group about Daffadil Days.

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The club will sponger the Seat Belt Poster Contest for the third grade at the Wakefield Community School. They will have Guest Day at their March meeting. The secretary will give a report on who each member brought. President, Sondra Mattes, told of the Citizenship tour to Lincoin to be held March 11. Motion was made and approved that 1987 dues would be three dollars with \$2.85 for county and/state and 15-cents for pennies of friendship. Evely Kahl gave the lesson on "File It Easy, Find it Fast". Their next meeting will be Guest. day at Janice Newton's on Tuesday, March 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Roy Gramlich will be assisting hostess.

HILLTOP LARKS

Hilliop Larks Social Club met in the home of Mrs. Ronald Rees on Feb 4. Seven members attended. Mrs. Ed Schmate conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Darrell French reported on the last meeting. For foll call, members signed a Valeritine that will be sent to Mrs. Bill Shufeldt in Norfolk, a, former member.

Mrs. French read "Specialists Tell Facts About Today's Red Meat Myths." Mrs. Mike Potts and Mrs. Ed Schmale were winners at cards. Mrs. John Bowers will host the March transline

Mrs. John Bowers will host the March 4 meeting. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 14: Confirmation instruction, 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

10:30 a.m.; Worship, 11:30. Presbyterian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Combined wor-ship service at the Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Iday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 10 worship, 11.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 12: Carroll Joman's Club, Carroll Steakhouse, 2

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Molinary Feb. 16: Solids Cittatly, fire hall: Tuesday, Feb. 17: Hillcrest Social Club, Mrs. Perry Johnson. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Happy. Workers Club, Marie Bring; United

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SLAVE AUCTION

SLAVE AUCTION The junior class slave and bake auction was held after the basketball game on Jan. 30. The auction raised nearly \$1,000 for the class to use for the junior-senior prom this spring. Contributors at the auction were from Mop and Gio (Nancy and Lizz), Dennis Fredrickson, Bob Anderson, Lyle Ekkerg, Butch Ekkerg, Val Bard, Trudy Fischer, Merlin Greve, Paul Eaton, Krathke Oli, Terra In-ternational, Gary Nelson, Blaine Nelson, Ralph Oswid, Dennis Rod by, Kenny Kramer, Wilke Larson, Randy Larson, Jim Stout, Bill Greve and Olga Tappe. Members of the junior class sold were Lynn Anderson, Nichael Ander-son, Shiela Anderson, Lana Ekberg, Dwight Fischer, Stephanie Fischer,

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mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Presbyterian Women meet following a noon dinner in the church

fellowship hall. Thursday, Feb. 19: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Ann Roberts.

The Arthur Cooks went to Denison lowa on Feb. 6 where they met her sister and husband, the Charles Gar woods of Perry, Iowa, and had dinner out

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frans, Sloux City, visited Feb. 1 in the Erwin Mor-ris home. The Joe Claybaughs went to Col-umbus on Feb. 4 where Joe took part in the program during the Nebraska Poultry. Industry's state convention. They are there a the Action

routry Industry's state convention. They returned home on Feb. 6. On Feb. 5. Bill Claybaugh took employees Mrs. Gordon Davis. Mrs. Richard Wolslager and Mrs. Merlin Brugger to attend the convention in Columbus.

Clarence Morris was honored for his birthday when afternoon guests on Feb. 8th he Morris home were the. Clair Swansons of Wayne, the Darryl Fields and Carrie Jo of Wisner, the. Gary Munsons, Gina and Michael of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens.

The Don Harmers, Fremont, spent the Feb. 8 weekend with her mother, Mrs. Tom Bowers. The Russell Longneckers, Jason and Julie, Winside, were gueste Feb. 7 in the Bowers home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Irs. Tom Bowers, all of Carroll, and

Mr. and Mrs. Jonn bowers amo Mrs. Tom Bowers, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne went to Spencer on Jan. 30 and visited in the Hans Gehlsen home. From there they went to Butte and visited in the Joe Hostert home. They returned on Friday evening.

The Patrick Finns attended funeral ervices for her aunt, Mrs. George lumlicek, at Clarkson on Jan. 13.

Class members also contributed cakes which were sold to the highest bidder, A.D. Brwon was the cryer.

EASTERN STÅR Goldenrod, Chapter No. 106 Order of Eastern Star met on Feb. 3. There will båa barbecue on Feb. 28. from 5-8 p.m. at the Fremont Childrens Home for any who would like to attend. The 1987 program books were given out and new committees ap-pointed.

pointed. At the March 3 meeting the chapter will have a visit from the supervisor. Members will meet at 6 p.m. at the Hotel for the evening meal before the meeting. Those planning to attend, please call Nancy Kinney. Ados 1987 dues should be sent to Nancy. Lunch was served by Diane and Iris Larson.

DAFFODIL DAYS The Wakefield Happy Homemakers Extension Club is spon-soring Daffodil Days in Wakefield for the Dixon County unit of the American Cancer Society. It will be held Feb. 12-28. It will help the Dixon County Unit of the American Cancer research, education and patient service program by seli-

ing freshly cut daffodils to Wakefield community residents and businesses. They will sell for \$4 for a bouquet of

In the Honor Band

10. The flowers will be delivered the third week in March. If anyone wishes to buy a bouquet please con-tact Chairman Dorothy Hale at 287-2728. Janice Newtion at 287-2533 or Ellen Wriedt at 287-2342.

Christian Church (David Rusk; pastor) Sunday, Feb. JS: Bibe school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sweetheart banquet, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11: Ladies Bible study, church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Wakefield area Bible study, 7.p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8.p.m.

E study, 8 p.m. Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

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own and Counny com as City. Saturday, Feb. 14: Friendship club the supper, Neligh House,

Valentine supper, Nettgri mouse, Wast Point. Sunday, Feb. 15: Choir, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:48 a.m.; care more training, 6:30 p.m.; home bible study 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Covenant Senior Citizen, 2 p.m.; Yourong Women's Bi-ble study, 1:30 p.m.; Covenant Senior Citizen, 2 p.m.; Diaconate C.E. Trustee meeting 7:30 p.m.; church hoard 8:30 p.m.; Citizen 2 p.m.; Covenani sento Citizen 2 p.m.; Claconate C.E. Trustee meeting 7:30 p.m.; church board 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Confirma-tion, 4 p.m.; choir, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L, Kramer, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 14: Confirmation, 10-11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; clr-cuit Bible Institute at Laurel, registration 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16: Ladies visit care renter. 2:30 p.m.

CAM THIES and Dwight Fischer, students at Wakefield High School, perform with the Gold Honor Band Saturday night, each playing the alto saxophone. See story on page 8b.

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center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Bible study 8

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13: Ruth Bible class with Helen Domsch, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; C.B.I. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel 2:4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb.17: Senior Citizen Fellowship, noon: Crossways, 7:30 p.m.

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school CALENDAR sday, Feb. 12: Girls basket-SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 12: Girls basket-ball, Coleridge, home. Friday, Feb. 13: Boys basketball, Coleridge, home: National Honor Society dance. Saturday, Feb. 14: 9th & 10th boys basketball. at Walthill; Creighton Math Dav.

Thursday, Feb. 12: Men's reakfast 6:30 a.m.; altar guild 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Choir visits

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Monday, Feb. 16: Church men 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Afternoon quiting (block cutting); Word/Witness 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18; Word/Witness 9, a.m.; confirmator and junior choir (red) 4 p.m.; junior choir (blue) 5 p.m.; senior choir 7:30 p.m.

United Presybterian Church Richard Kargard, pastor Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

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Herd health programs helpful

Calt ymen have gained an increase fincome by using artificlal in-eminiation totally in their herds, ac-arding to a recent nine-state survey. Thiose producers' herds have sisted an average of nearly 16,000 jounds of milk and nearly 600 pounds fight.

offait. The survey on dairy management, practices, conducted by state exten-sion dairymen, will be used to help, producers-make "their operations more productive and efficient, accor-ding to Jeff Keown, University, of Nebraska-Lincoln extension dairyman.

dairyman. About 54 percent of the surveys sent to 8.000 dairy producers were returned. Seventy-nine percent of Nebraska dairymen responded.

Nebraska dairymen responded. An analysis of the surveys, merged wiffs "Dairy" Herd Improvement Association data, Indicates that several management practices greatly increase gross income. While the most stirkling increases are as a result of the use of artificial in-semination, routine herd health pro-grams and separate dry cow rations are also significant, he said.

are also significant, he said. 'rif you talk about your milking animals, your heifers are the best genetic potential animals that you have in your herd. So if you breed your heifers by using artificial in-semination, you are doubling up on genetics and you're really getHug the jump on genetic potential. You're always going to be one generation ahead. Producers that don't breed theit heifers AI are always at least one generation behind. If they would breed their entire herd AI they would breed their entire

Auction level of the herd," he said. PRODUCERS using routine herd healthprograms had herd production averages of more than 1,200 pounds of milk over those who did not imple-ment a health program. Separate dry cow rations also in-crease income. Survey results show, that those who fed a separate dry cow ration thad production levels: more: than 800 pounds higher than those who did hot. Keown said the survey most likely will be taken again in two years.



this and that quad county extension agent don c. spitze

PHOSPHOROUS FERTILIZATION OFTEN A WASTE

Next to nitrogen, phosphorous (P) is the most important fertilizer and nutrient for crop production in Nebraska—yet P application often is wasted. Extension soil specialists say much of the P fertilizer applied in Nebraska is either applied by improper methods or is applied to soils that are not deficient in P.

n P. Phosphorous needs to be placed where the crop roots have a high probability I contacting the fertilizer. P should be placed into the root zone celatively near of contacti

A contacting the fertilizer. P should be placed into the root zone relatively near the crop row. Recent research has shown that knifed in P in a spacing of 18 to24 inches is superior to broadcast or incorporated P. Broadcasting P on either row crops or wheat can only be rationalized on the basis of either maintaining or building soil P level in the hope of obtaining high yields in the future. In Nebraska there is research evidence that this is not a teasible objective let alone profitable. Since P costs from só to 320 per acre most crop fertilizer programs, it is very important that you establish that P is actually needed by the crop before ap-plications is in order. Recent data suggests that you probably cannot profitably apply P to soils with a soil test of over 15 parts per million (instead of 25) for wheat and 10 parts per million (instead of 15) for corn and grain sorghum.

TGE AND FARROWING DON'T MIX

Pigs under 21 days old are very susceptible to death from TGE. Precautionary measures are all important to avoid a devastating TGE out-reak in baby pigs. This is particularly important with colder weather when GE is more prevalent.

break in baby pigs. This is particularly important with colder weather when TGE is more prevalent. Preventive measures include keeping baby pigs and breeding stock away from other. Ilivestock: particularly newly purchased pigs. After pigs have recovered from a TGE outpreak, the TGE virus can be tound in the digestive and respiratory tracts for up to four months. Because the carrier state cannot be determined by testing, spread by carrier swine should be kept away from the farrowing area. A much better pian is never to bring feeders onto a farm with farrowing sows. Care should also be taken to avoid transporting the virus via manure on clothing, boots, trucks, and other machinery. Particularly during the winter, this type of spread can be significant.

the farmer's wife

Failures offer realistic view of ag situation

A 368.9% Increase in Nebraska business failures from 1984 to 1985, and a 24.7% annual increase in bankruptcies filed by Nebraska farmers and ranchers are two of a variety of economic and social statistics cited in a report released by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

Reseached and developed for Ag-in-Transition, a program offered by Job Training of Greater Nebraska (JTGN), this report presents a cur-rent, realistic view of Nebraska's

rent, realistic view of acknowledg-economy. "Although it is widely acknowledg-ed that here is an agricultural crisis, it is important to study the statistics and information, and look deeper into their social implications for rural Nebraskans," said Randy Klein, Research Analyst for the NDA.

Research Analyst for the NDA. Commissioned by the JTGN, a divi-sion of the Nebraska Department of Labor, this report documents the im-pact of the agricultural crisis on the state's economy, and examines the economy's effect on local community structures and. individual farm families. The goals of this report in-clude highlighting current and future needs of rural Nebraskans and the importance of a realistic awareness of the current economic situation. "Although- many positive pro-grams are in place that can meet the needs of rural citizens, this report presents a realistic view of the situa-tion; which is that there are inade-

quacles in meeting the social needs of rural Nebraskan," explained Randy

Klein. **HE ADDED THAT** such programs as Ag-in-Transition; Cooperative Ex-tension's Managing for Tomorrow; and Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska's Farm Crisis Holline are proving successful in their objectives of serving farmers and ranchers but need to be continued and expanded. Key indicators monitored in this report were selected by JTGN and the NDA in order it document specific areas of reaction to economic indicators such as rural employment, business closings, farm debt/asset ratios, and farm/ranch bankruptcies; to social indicators such as poverty, hunger and population shifts.

A variety of relevant sources were researched and documented to en-sure an accurate and complete analysis. Citled sources include surveys, testimony, reports and statistics from state and federal agencies. University statf and private industry groups.

The report was made available to Nebraska's congressional delega-tion, state policy makers and agricultural leaders to serve as a concise, comprehensive source of current information on the effects of the agricultural crisis on rural Nebraska.

by pat melorhenry

the mail box. I almost didn't get it home. My observation is that if women pay those prices for those skimpy things, they are being rook-ed.

For the Valentine holiday, I offer this from the Alzheimer's newslet

this from the Alzhelmer's newslet-ter: Huigging: the perfect solution. No moveable parts. No botteries to wear out. No periodic checkups. Low energy consumption. High-energy yield. Inflation. proc. No monthly payments. No insurance requirements. That proof. Non-taxable. Non-polluting. And, of course, lylly returnable. Hugging is healthy — it relieves transion. Combats-depression. H generates improves blood circulation. It's invigorating — it's rejevenating. It generates good will. It has no unpleasant side effects. It is nathing less than a miracle drug! Try It, you'll like It.

Report reveals study on financial institution land

The latest report on corporate far-ming and Initiative 300 indicates that financial institutions own 400,000 acres, or one percent, of the land in farms in Nebraska. Maurice Baker, professor of agricultural economics: at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said that financial institutions that own land include commercial banks, life insurance companies, Farmers Home Administration and Farm Credit Banks. Nearly two-thirds of the land own ed by financial institutions is west of a line drawn north and south through Kearney. Baker said. The eastern part of the state has less land in farms because of the number of fowns and cities located there. "One of the most surprising things we found was that commercial banks are the largest single owner of farmland," Baker said. "They own between 178,000-179,000 acres, or 43 percent, of the land owned by finan-cial insitutions. This is surprising since commercial banks are not nor-mally. thought of as loaning lots of money to buy farm land."

ALMOST 20 PERCENT of the land owned by financial institutions was acquired prior to the time that in-thative 300 took effect in November

1982: Nearly 60 percent was acquire between January 1985 and thid 1986 Baker said the sorvey reveale several concerns of tinancial institu-tions as a result of the initiative.

"Financial Institutions are con-cerned with the devaluation of the land, they acquire through satisfac-tion of indebtedness. They are can-cerned that they are required to divest the land within seven years, after acquisition. Both concerns stem from the fact that, they are tearful that they may no get the money back. J think this is understandable in view of the fact that these institutions are ioaning other peoples' money and therefore they have an obligation to those people also." The said. Two areas that have not been ma-jor problems for lending institutions are finding tenants that are eligible under the terms of initiative 300 and the cost of managing the land. "Most financial institutions never really wanted to become lan-downers." Baker said. "Most would like to get the land back in other, hands. But they do suggest in the report that they may acquire bet-ween 300.000-350.000 acres by the erid of 1907. However, this does not mean lhey are going to end up owning near-ly wince a much as they do now "Financial Institutions are con cerned with the devaluation of the

they are going to end up owning near ly twice as much as they do now because they are actively trying to

Pollution liability needs to be reviewed

ILCECUS TO DO Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation By Cheryl Stubbendieck, vice-president/information It would be an understatement to suggest that public concern about farm chemical use is al an all-time bigh. Certainly interest has never been greater, but what's missing many times is a healthy dose of reali-ty. Consider the case of five Connec-ticut farmers, who are now supplying drinking water to their neighbors because state inspectors found in-finitesimal ambunts of pollutants in local wells. Using state-of the art equipment, scientist determined that nearly 300 private wells and 32 public wells were pumping water that contained more than one-tenth of one part per billion of ethylene disormide or EDB. EDB was a popular soil fumigant used in production of potatoes, strawberries and lobacco, but it was banned recently after the En-vironmental Protection Agency determined that is caused cancer. Because the law now says any amount of EDB is bad, the farmers were held responsible and ordered to the neighbors. Due farmer has chosen not to com-pil, with this court-ordered penality

their neighbors. One farmer has chosen not to com-ply with this court-ordered penalty and is racking up contempt charges at the rate of \$10,000 a day, while his case is under administrative appeal. Were these farmers the cause of the problem? Is EDB in excess of one-tenth of one part per billion a pro-blem? The answers are unclear.

CONSIDER California, where voters passed Proposition 65 last November. Dubbed by some the "toxics initiative." it requires a listing of all cancer-causing chemicals or compounds that can af-fect reproduction. It prohibits discharge of any of the listed chemicals in any detectable amount

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when they apply farm chemicals pro-perly. What's missing in the Connecticut and California cases is an understan-ding that chemicals both harmful and beneticial occur in nature as well as through science, and that tolerances exist for each of them. The solution is not for farmers to quit using chemicals altogether. Rather there needs to be public understan-ding of what constitutes an accep-table risk, and that it's a reasonable trade-off for our abundant food supp-ly.



Issue oriented

GLENN OLSON of Wayne (right), Lower Elkhorn NRD direc-tor, discusses legislative issues with Senator Elroy Hefner dur-ing a reception for state senators held in Lincoln January 28. The reception capped off the day-long NRD legislative con-ference, sponsored by the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts. During the conference, state NRD board directors and state members reviewed resources manatement issues and staffs members reviewed resources management issues which will be discussed in the current session of the Unicameral.

out the problem. When the plumber arrived, they spotted water on the ground. This led

of January was spent trying to figure out the problem.

The leak in the tub has been cured! The Big Farmer finally broke down last week and called a plumber because the sewer was acting up. I told him that if a plumber was on our place and that faucet didn't get fixed. I would be very disturbed. It took three trips, but if got fixed. I was running the washer one cold evening, and there was sudsy waler in one corner. of the basement. He couldn't fluore out where it was com-ing from, so he assumed the sewer line was frozen. It wormed up again, and we kept having water on the basement/floor. I picked up the rug and got up the fan. Eventually, we had to ration showers and washer loads. Most of the month of January was speet trying fo figure to the discovery of a broken pipe. Now we can run water and shut off the faucet, both. Why is it these things drive us nuts?

We actually had snow this week, though it's almost gone already. I was admiring the scene on the way to work Thursday—it was actually a Winter Wonderland— until I saw two cars In-the dlich. That made me stop gazing at the scenery and pay attention to the roads. I've also been admiring the new license plates. They are really snazzy.

roads. I've also over the sense of the sense license plates. They are really snazzy, IBROKE down and went for an eye exam two weeks ago. The old bifocals weren't doing the job anymore. When J played the organ, I had to take the glasses off to see the notes. Then J couldn't see the pastor at the from for the church. I now have trifocals, and my co-workers are calling me Grand-

ma. I'm still learning to bend my head right. Someone asked me today about the Round Robin I mentioned last week. I need to clarify how a lefter like this works. The first writer sends it to the second person on the list. She adds her lefter and sends it on to the third, and so on. When it gets to the last one on the list, he sends it back to the first one. She takes her lefter out and puts another one in. And on it-goes again. There are pictures, church bulletins, and newspaper clippings included. It does come in a big envelope: One aunt has saved every lefter she's written, so that file spans tami-like some kind of record to me. I, ordered Sports: Illustrated at work because I got a good deal on it. The swim suit edition arrived today, and the physical therapist saw it in

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET Presbyterian Women from Laurel met at the church on Feb. 5 with 28. imembers and one guest attending. The meeting was conducted by President Mrs. Marguerite Stage. Mrs. Eleanor Thomas had devotions, and Mrs. Mary Sue Hailer presented the program on "The Heart." A lefter was read from Mrs. Stage from the sawing supplies division re-questing Christmas bags. It was announced World Day of Prayer will be held March 6 at the Laurel Presbyterian Church. Chair-man Is Mrs. Florence Lute. The Presbyterian Church also will host the youth Lenten breakfasts beginning March 4 at 7:30 am. A calendar of churches serving calendar of churches serving breakfast and giving devotions will be announced.

be announced. Rosemary Mintz announced that Presbytery Day is scheduled Feb. 28 in Lincoln. Members are asked to register at the church if they wish to

register at the church hind, attend. The prayer for the "Least Coin" was given by Muriel Johnson, and hostesses were Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and Mrs. Verjean Heydon.

LUTHERAN WOMEN The Women's Society of Immanuel utheran Church, Laurel, met Feb, 5 ith 33 members and three guests at

The meeting was conducted by resident Mrs. Vera Diediker. The ev. Mark Miller gave the devotional n.''Hearts.''

Mrs. Lynette Penlerick gave devotional Mrs. Lynette Penlerick gave devo-tions on LWML and led a skit, "Hearts." Secret prayer sisters ex-changed Valentines. Hostesses were Mrs. Dee Buss, Mrs. Lea Carstensen and Mrs. Joyce Daberkow.

Daberkow. Quilts are being made at the church on Mondays for Lutheran World Relief.

MALLOY HELPING RAISE FUNDS Thomas Malloy of Laurel Is among representatives of 138 Catholic chur-ches in 23 Nebraska counties Belected to heip raise funds for a \$12¢ million Archdiocese of Omaha casital cam-paign.

Malloy has been selected as chair-nan to represent St. Mary's Catholic

COUPLES LEAGUE The Couples League of Concordia Lutheran Church met Feb. 8. Wallace Andersons gave the devo-tional program, "Brotherhood." During the business meeting, members voled, to order acolyte robes and study lessons. Bookshelves also were discussed: Doug Kreis and Evert Johnsons served refreshments.

ALICE ERWIN CLUB HOSTESS The 3 C's Home Extension Club more reading that the system of the system state of the system of the sys

WELFARE CLUB The Concord Women's Welfare Club met Feb. 4 for a brunch in the home of Mrs. Art Johnson. Mrs. Les Bohlken conducted the business meeting which opened with the Club creed in unison. Mrs. Bohlken also read "I'm Giad You Are My Neighbor." Fourteen members responded to roll call. Esther Rubeck was in charge of the program and read "Winter Sym-bols." Mrs. Kenneth Olson read "George Washington — The First President of the United States." and Tekla Johnson read "Ron Reagan — The 40th United States President." Mrs. Clarence Pearson will be the March & hostess.

MEET FOR BRIDGE Heien Peisron was hostess for the Feb. 3 meeting of Bon Tempo Bridge Club, Mae Rueter and Marge Rastede received high scores. The Feb. 17 hostess will be Agnes Serven.

Serven. LCW CIRCLES Circles: of Concordia Lutheran Church met Feb. S. The Bible study was on "The Woman at the Well." Mrs. Kenneth Olson was hostess for Anna Circle and Mrs. Keith Erickson presented the Bible study. Ten members attended. Mrs. Ernest. Swanson will be the March 5 hostess. Ten members of Elizabeth Circle met for a polluck luncheon at the church. Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt presented the Bible study and will be the March hostess. Tekla Johnson was hostess to Phoebe Circle with 10 members at tending: Mrs. Clarence Pearson gave the Bible study. The March hostess will be Mrs. Eric Nelson.

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Church in Laurel. He will be working with the pastor in establishing a leadership committee to encourage contributions, inform parishioners of church campaign meetings, and solicifyunds.

church campaign meetings, and solicit funds. More than 10,000 Catholics across the archelocese are included in the network of parish campaign leaders. The archelocese generates over s100 million for the area's economy. The archelocese represents close to a quarter of a million people and educates some 20,000 students through the parochial school system. Malloy is president of Malloy's Inc. In Laure! Lauret

METHODIST WOMEN Laurel United Methodist Women will meet on Feb. 18 al.2 p.m. at the church. Greeing hostess will be Mrs. Luella Kardell. The program, "Into God's Future," will be presented by Mrs. Mary Ann Ward, Mrs. Sue Stingley and Mrs. Pat Andersen. Members are asked to bring their own. Bible and guest. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Brug-

and a guest, Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Brug-geman, Mrs. Ruth Sands, Mrs. Myr-tle Quist and Mrs. Grace Reynolds.

MENS BREAKFAST Their

The men's breakfast will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Feb. 18 at 6:30 a.m. Serving will be Tim Boeckenhauer, Brent Johnson, Regg Ward and Art Lipp, Devotions will be given by

Gary Lute. The men have purchased two new electric skillets to help them prepare

breakfast

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) sday, Feb. 12: Seraphims, Thursday, Feb. 12: Seraphims, 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday, school and ABC, 9 a.m.; worship with com-munion, 10; Bible institute at Laurel, 2 m.m.

Mundon, 10; Bible mannes 2°, m. Monday, Feb. 16: Witness Where You Are, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Ladles Bible study, 9 a.m.; Sundäy school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Confirma-tion, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 7.

Ethel Erickson, an honorary member, was recognized for her 88th birthday. Cake and lee cream were served for lunch. Dorcas Circle met in the evening with Mrs. Lee Johnson as hostess. Nine members atlended, and Mrs. Ron Harder had the Bible study. The March 5 hostes will be Mrs. Iper. Peterson.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Norman Hunke, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 14: Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Mass, 8 a.m.

Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, moderator) Tbursday, Feb. 12: Belden Union Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Laurel Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Belden Session, **Presbyterian Church** study, 7:30 p.m., Beldi 7:30: Laurel Session, 8

Laurel Evangelical

Laurel Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wedmet Wednesday, Feb. 18: Bible study nd prayer, 7:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15; senior choir fallowing worship, Monday, Feb. 16: Conference pastors meet at Maskell, 11 a.m.; Bethel, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, 10:30 a.m.; Iadles quilt. Wednesday. Feb. 19: ~~ Wednesday, Feb. 18; Search, 9:30 .m.; confirmation, 7 p.m.; Bethel, ; Search, 7:30.

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United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Logan Center at Hillcrest, 2, p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Men's breaktast, 6:30 a.m. J United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Joy choir, 3:40; confirmation, 3:45; pastor-parish relations committee, 7:30;

Laurel Full Gospel Fellowship

evening service, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 8:30. Monday Wednesday, Feb. 16-18: Annual Midwest District Conference, Kearney Free Church. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Family nicht

Dinner guests Feb. 8 in the Doug Krie home to honor Alissa's eighth birthday were the Gilbert Kries, Laurel, Mrs. Evert Johnson, Mrs. Art Johnson, the Brent Johnsons and sons, and the Rev. and Mrs. Duane Marburger and sons.

/ Free Church. esday, Feb. 18: Family night,

Fellowship Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

They were all guests in the Deryi Lawrence home, Wayne, for Sunday dinner to celebrate the second birth-day of Kiel Lawrence.

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Back home again

The Dick Hansons, the Bud Han-sons, and Warren Hanson of Alliance attended memorial services for Mrs. Edgar (Dottie) Hanson in Santa Rosa, Calif. on Feb. 2. Enroute, they visited with the Allan Hanson family, Alliance.

The James Wordekemper family, Norfolk, were Feb. 7 overnight guests in the Jim Nelson home. Joining them on Sunday were the

Estrogen Patch

dosage forms.

One of the newest methods of delivering certain

One of the newest methods of delivering certain medicines to the body is through a small patch or pouch that is applied to the skin. The drug inside the patch is slowly and reliabily released into the bloodstream through the skin. This method of drug administration is termed transdermal which means "through the skin." One medicine that is often presecribed in transdermal patches is nitroglycerin, for relief or prevention of angina pain. More recently, a major drug manufacturer has an-

for relief or prevention of angina pain. More recently, a major drug manufacturer has an-nounced U.S. Food and Drug Administration ap-proval for the manufacturing and marketing of estradiol in the form of a transdermal patch. Estradiol is an estrogen-type hormone that is often used to relieve menopausal symptoms such as hot flashes and night sweats. Estradiol has been available for many years in oral and injectable dosage forms.

dosage forms. As with all estrogen-type hormones, transdermal estradiol should not be used by women who are preg-nant, who are suspected of having breast cancer, or who have abnormal vaginal bleeding or inflammation of a leg vein (thrombophlebitis). The transdermal estradiol patch is also not recommended for use in prevention or treatment of osteoporosis, a condition for which estrogens are commonly used.

Kevin Diedikers and Kayla, South Sioux City, and Dan Nelson, Allen

mrs. art johnson

JEFF KLINTBERG, a past graduate of Laurel High School, was the guest conductor of the High School Gold Honor Band at Wayne State College, which took place Saturday evening. He currently serves as commander and director of the 43rd Army Band of the Nebraska National

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The Melvin Puhrmans were Feb visitors of Martha Neis at the Lyc Nursing Home.

Darrel and Michelle Schmidt, Meadow Grove, were Feb. 7 weekend guests in the Ron Harder home.

The Bill Johnsons entertained at supper Feb. 6 to honor the first bir-thdays of twins David and Ryan.

Guests were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman of Omaha, and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Armos Lukken, of South Sloux City and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Concord. Other relatives and

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friends were from Laurel and Sioux City. Birthday cake and ice cream were served later in the evening.

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Matt and Ryan Martindale, Creighton, spent Feb. 6-8 In the Jerry Martindale home. Angle Martindale, Laurel, was a weekend guest of Amber Martindale.

In honor of Mrs. Jerry Martin-dale's birthday on Feb. 7, Mrs. Mar-tindale, Matt and Ryan, and Judy Martindale, Amber, Katie and Angie, had pizza supper in Wayne.

Supper guests Sunday to honor Mrs. Martindale were Matt and Ryan Martindale, Creighton, and the Steve Martindales and daughters.

The Golden Years by Gil Haase



"The time for a woman to begin cheating old age is before she begins cheating on the number of candles on her birthday cake." — Clare Boothe Luce

- Clare Boothe Luce Last spring Atlantic City, New Jersey, was the site for the crowning of another beauty queen, but this one was a little different - she is 65 years old. Jeannette 'Jan'' Dickinson, a resident of a retirement com-munity in Vincentown, New Jersey, won the title of 'Ms. Senior America'' over other coa-testants who ranged in age from 60 to 78 and hailed from 15 states. Jan, who began a successful lullaby-writing career after her retirement, summed 'up the theme of the pageant in her talent performance; she sang 'Young At Heart.'' Remember When? February 10,

Remember When? February 10, 1942 – Bandleader Glenn Miller was presented with RCA's first "golden record" when his "Chattanooga Choo Choo" sold more than a million copies. Two years later, while serving as head of the U.S. Army Air Force Band in Europe, the airplane Miller was on disappeared during a flight from England to France.

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Concordia Lutheran Church (Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday, Feb, 12: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; Iadies Bible study, Concord Senior Center, 9:30. Sunday, Feb, 13: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worstrip, 11:45 10:45. **Tuesday, Feb.** 17: WCTU, Tekla Johnson home, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Churchmen meet at church, 8 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Lehman home in honor of the host's birthday were the Marlin Beckman family, Pender, the Bruce Schuts, Wakefield, and Delbert Nolte and Larry, Nortolk. The Fred Sebades, Emerson, join-ed Ihem in the atternoon. (Steven Kræmer, pastor) day, Feb. 15: Worship, 9 a.m.; ay school, 9:45.

Wednes 7:30 p.m.

Pharmacy & Your Health

The Keith Erlcksons entertained at supper Feb. 6 to honor the 88th birth-day of Ethel Erickson. Other guests were Norman Andersons and Vic were Norman Andersons and vice Carlsons. TheyTom Tiedgen family, Lincoln, were Feb. 7 weekend guests of the Keith Ericksons. Ethel Erickson Joined them for Sunday dinner.

Evangelical Free Church (Bob Brenner, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Men's Bible study, Concord Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.: ladles neighborhood Bible study, Concord Senior Center, 9:30. Sunday, Feb. 13: Family Sunday, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30;

Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh, and the Marc Lawrences and sons, Waverify, spent the Feb. 7 weekend in the Bud Hanson home.





Afternoon guests Feb. 8 of Mrs. Eric Nelson were the Fred Her-manns; West Point, and the Rich Denkers and Tyler, Wayne.





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AND LWML Ladles Ald and LWML members and their familles of Zion Lutheran Church met for their annual family. Ingth rotruck supper an. Les. 5. Attending were 19 members, 18 guests and the Rev. George Damm. Hostesses were LaVerda. Kruger and Lindy Anderson. Honored for their February birthdays were Grace Jonson. Diane Koepke and Inez Freeman.

President Donna Mae Krüger con ducted the business meeting ducted the business meeting Members answered roll call by pay-ing five cents to the penny pot if they liked to send Valentines, and 10 cents

The president reported on the LWML executive board meeting she attended Jan. 27 in Norfolk. The annual LWML spring workshop will be held April 14 at St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Pierce, with registration at 9 a.m. and a carry-in salad luncheon at noon.

Aid members will meet at the church today. (Thursday) at 9:30 aim, for an alt-day gull making pro-ject. Serving on the Esbruary flower-committee are Bernice Luebe and Mildred Harks. The March Altar Guild Includes Iva Robinson and Fran Anderson. Mildred Laubsch, Bernice Luebe and Marie Rahtman-were in charge of the eventing's entertainment. Court whist prizes went to Lloyd Jonson, Irene Köepke: Lester Koepke and Grace Jonson. Irene Koepke, Lester Koepke and Grace Jonson. The hostesses served dessert and coffee at the close of the evening. Hostesses for the March 5 meeting will be Bernice Luebe and Marle Rathman.

DORCAS SOCIE TY DORCAS/SOCIETY The Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Ray Walker on Feb. 5. The Rev. John David opend the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Nor-ris-Langenberg...conducted...the business meeting.

Mrs. Hazel Wittler reported on the previous meeting and Mrs. Ra Walker gave the treasurer's report Committee reports were given an

Committee-reports were given and correspondence read. Serving on the visiting committee for February are Mrs. Mary Jochens and Mrs. Henry Langenberg. Mrs. Hazel Witter was program-leader and read an article entitled "The Abandoned Church." Pastor David conducted a Bible Study. Mrs. Hazel Wittler will be hostess, for the March 5 meeting and Mrs. George Wittler will be program leader.

TRINITY AID

TRINITY AID The Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church met in the school library on Feb. 5. The Rev. James Nelson con-ducted devotions and presented the topic, entitled "The Lord's Prayer — Part 1."

The business meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Alfred Mangels. Mrs. Bill. Borgmann reported on the previous meeting and Mrs. Dan

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Bruggeman gave the treasurer's Bruggennen genott. Correspondence was read and committee reports given. Members veted to donate \$50 loward the pur-chase of a computer for Trinity Lutheran School. The Ladles Ald will host a coffee hour following the first Lenten ser-vice on March 4.

vice on March 4. Serving on the visiting committee for February are Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Marie Wagner. Mrs. Bill Borgmann was appointed to serve as chairman-of-the-flower-committee. Mrs. Mary Kollath will be in charge of sending church visitors notes.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Art Behmer and Mrs. Bill Borgmann. Next meeting will be March 5. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Brudigan and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman.

CARD CLUB G and G Card Club met in the ho of Mrs. Laura Ulrich on Feb. 6.

Mrs, Gene Ulrich was a guest, and prizes went to Mrs. Rose Puls George Wittler and Mrs. Alfred Carstens. Next Theeting will be with Mrs Rose Puls on March 6.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, paster) Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Choir prac-fice, 7:30 p.m.; confirmation class, 7:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (James Nelson, pastor) Friday, Feb. 13: Pastor-teacher gathering. Sunday, Feb, 15: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., communion service, 10; Christian Adutts 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Adult Instruc-tion 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17: on, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Children's

mrs. hilda thomas . 565 chapel. 9 a.m.; confirmation class. 4:15 p.m.

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Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church (Géorge Damin, pastor) (Saturday, Feb. 14: Sixth grade con-firmation class, 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Circuit pastor's meeting, Madison Trinity Lutheran Church: Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation class, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 12: Highland Womar's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lane Marotz; Hoskins Card Club; Bud Behmers. Friday, Feb. 13: Rainbow Kids 4-H Club, fire hail; 4.p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Peace Golden Fallowshin, Georne Langenhersa

Wednesday, Feb. 18: Peace Golden Feilowship, George Langenbergs Sr., Hoskins Seniors Card Club, fire hall

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Over 200 musicians participate **Honor Band Day** conducted at WSC

Thirty nine high school bands from Nebraška and: South Dakota par-ticipated Safurday in the 12th annual Honor Band at Wayne State College. The event brought over 200 musi-clans on campus. Chief Warrant Officer Jeff Klint-

Chief Warrant Officer Jeff Klint-berg was this year's guest conductor. The 1965 graduate of Laurel High School currently serves as com-mander and director of the 43rd Ar-my Band of the Nebraska National Guard.

"This is a good musical experience for the students," said Davis, /They get to work with a director /they're not accustomed to," said WSC band director Gary Davis. "It's easy to keep these kids motivated for the festival. They want to be here' because "Its an honor band," Davis added.

Grades 9-10 participating in the honor band from this area included: Wayne— Karmyn Koenig, Brenda Test, Kara Weander (flute); Jed O'Leary, Missy Eckhoft, (clarinet) with Jeanne Brown and Glenn with Jeanne Brown and Glenn Johnson as alternates; Deanna Nichols, Heidi Hanson (alto sax-ophone); Martin Rump, Larry Hintz, Brian Luft (trumpet) with Tom Kramer as alternate; Scott

4-h news

SPRING BRANCH The Spring Branch 4-H Club met at Hoskins Public School on Feb. 8 for its first meeting of the year with 17 members, seven leaders and 14 visitors attending.

Vice President Jennie Puls opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Math Stoffel read a report of the previous meeting. Members answered roll call with something they learned in 4-H last year.

The group discussed last year's projects and the coming year's projects.

U&I BRIDGE The U&I Bridge Club met Friday atternoon for a noon luncheon at Prenger's In Norfolk with Mrs. Bob Mathers as hostess. Guests were Mrs. Jeanie Lewis and Mrs. Evelyn Collins. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst -seceived high; Mrs. Doug Preston, second high; and Mrs. Louise Ander-son, Iow.

Presbyterian Church Sunday, Feb. 15: Church, 9:30 m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, Feb. 15: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling returned

Fuelberth and Darin Felton (percussion), Laurel-Concord-Amy Adkins. (obce), Julie Dickey (frumpet). Allen-Noelte Hinricksom (bassobn), Toni Boyle (clarinet), Jenniter Lee an alternate on trumpet.

rumpet. Wakefield—Buffany Blecke, Ingrid Ruoff (clarinet); Ken Addink (trombone); Kellie Thies, as alter

(frombone); Keille Inles, as alter-nate on bariton. Participating in the honor band from grades 11 and 12. were: Wayne-Bethany Keidel (alto sax-ophone); Crystal Greene (french barn)

wayne Dernan, Koter (and sax ophone); Crysfal Greene (french horn). Laurel-Concord — Rachel Boeckenhaurer, Marny Bertaloth (flufes); Dawn Addison, June Heydon (clarinet); Sara Adkins (bartione).

(bartione). Wakefield—Slacey Kuhl (flute); Sheila Anderson (clarinet); Tammy Nicholson (bass clarinet); Cam Thies, Dwight Fischer (alto sax-ophone); Dawn Boatman (bartione saxophone); Molli Greve (trumpet); Tom Croasdale, Stephanie Torczon, (tuba).

Tom Croasdalte, stepheness (tuba). Atten-Jessie Greentief, as atter-nate on flute; Lisa Boyle (bass clarinet); Angle Jones as alternate of atto.saxophone; and Elizabeth Hansen as alternate on trumpet.

Newly elected officers are April Marotz, president; Doug Hoffman, vice president; Amy Strate, sacretary; Matt Behmer, treasurer; and Becky Appel, news reporter. New members are Nate Behmer, Bussy Appel and Emily Deck.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by leaders Mrs. Harold Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls.

Next meeting will the March 8 at Hoskins Public School. Becky Appel, news reporter.

SWEETHEART DANCE SWEETHEART DANCE The Allen FFA/FHA sweetheart coronation and dance will be held at the school gym on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The king and queen will be selected from the FFA and FHA senior class members. Each of the other classes will select altendants from their class. Master of ceremonies will be Curliss Blohm and mistress of ceremonies will be Lix Hanson. Music will be provided by "Reel-to-Reel."

CEMETERY MEETING The Ladies, Eastview. Cemetery meeting was held at Esther Koesters. Sylvia Whiford, president, called the meeting to order. Eight members answered roll call with "when do you think we will have our big snow storm?" The afternoon was spent playing bingo. The next meeting is March 6 with Opal Allen.

DATE CHANGE There has been a date change for the leader training lesson for the "New Waves in Cooking" extension lesson. It will be held Feb. 16 at 1:30 at the Northeast Center in Concord.

ELF CLUB The ELF Extension Club met in the Fran Schubert home with eight members present. The tesson, "File It Easy, Find It Quick" was presented by Evelyn Trube. The next meeting will be in the Joanne Rahn home. Shirley Lanser will give a painling lesson on glass.

FIRE CALLS Last week the Allen-Waterbury fire department was called to several grass fires. One was north and east of Allen and the other one was at the Logan LTD Feedyard.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Duane Marburger) unday, Feb. 15: Worship with Ho Communion, 9 a.m.: Sunday Sumary, Sumary, Sumary, Sumary, Sumary, School, 10 a.m., School, 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 18: Confirmation class, after school.

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Roger Green) Sunday, 'Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Prayer ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Dr. Howard Bailey, guest preacher; Bible study, 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 12:- Senior Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13: Allen Community Extension Club, Esther Koester,

Extension Club, Esther Koester, Irene Armour-lesson. Sunday, Feb. 15: Free square dance for Court and Darlene Roberts' 35th anniversary. Manday, Feb. 16: Community, Development Club, 6:30 p.m.; adult skating party at Wakefield skating rink.

rink. 3 Tuesday, Feb. 17: Dixon County Historical Society, Margaret Puckett, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Canasta Club, 1:30 p.m.: VFW and Auxiliary, Mar-tinsburg, 8:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 12: Girls basket all, parents' night, Beemer, hame, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13: Boys basketball, parents' night, Beemer, home, 6:30

e. 6:30 .m. Saturday, Feb. 14: FFA-FHA weetheart dance and coronation,

sweetheart dance and coronation, 8:30-12. Monday Wednesday, Feb. -16-18; Stanford tests. Tuesday, Feb. 17; Girls sub-district at. Homer: Winnebago-Bancroft-Rosalie, 6:30 p.m.; Allen-Walthill, 8 p.m.

Saturday callers in the Erma Koester home were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Luhr of Wayne and Norman Koester of Council Bluffs.

Elsie and Tony Brawner were Sun-day dinner guests. In the Phyllis Hertel home. Other guests for Elsie's birthday were. Vonda Dempster of Dixon, Reva and Earl Rassmussen of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul of Wakefield and Bruce Paul and son of Wartolk.

Maurice Swanson has been releas ed from the Sioux City hospital and Is now a resident of the Green Acres Nursing Home in South Sloux City. He is in room 50.

visited from Feb. 2 to 4 In the William

Mrs. Robert Harper of Fremont was a Feb. 3 overnight guest in the Manley Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen and Rita of Creighton were Sunday sup-per guests in the home of Mrs. Ethei Pedersen.

on, were Thursday afternoon and supper guests in the Derwin Kardeli home, Omaha, in honor of Joel's third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Blatchford

Obert, spent Sunday afternoon in th Dudley Blatchford home.

Donna Durant, South Sloux City, hosted a pizza-bunco party at her-home. Saturday evening. In honor of her daughter Taml's Islih birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorensen, Amaila Latras, and Tracy Bensen, South Sloux City.

Sunday dinner guests in the Phyllis Herfel home, Dixon, were Este Brawner and Tony Brawner, Allen, Mrs. George Rasmussen and Earl Rasmussen, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul, Wakefield, Bruce Paul

Meler and girls of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Loule Meler and Mrs. Cindy Hamilton and girls. Bruce Meler of Fort Bliss, Texas called to extend birthday greetings to his mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Keifer of Omaha were weekend guests in the Ed Keifer home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Dave Totten home in Elgin for the birthday of Becky Totten were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Osborne and boys of Nor-tolk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mrs. Glenda Welker of Gretna was Sunday afternoon caller in the huck Arduser home. a

and Darin, Norfolk. The occasion was Mrs. Brawner's birthday.

Mr. and Nrs. Bob Masske and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diediker and Kayla, South Sloux Ci-ty, were weekend guests in the Duane Diediker home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mary Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ankeny, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Revin Meyer, Wayne, Rus-ty, Amlee and Jason Macklem. Dix-on, had dinner Sunday at the Corner Cafe, Laurel, with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem, of Atkinsen.

Two Natural Resource District directors from the Lewis and Clark NRD, Mr. and Mrs. Harold George, Dixon-and John Thoene, Hartington recently attended the Alst annual convention of the National Associa-tion of Conservation Districts in Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs at-tended funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Gene (Hattle) Garner at the First Lutheran Church in Detroit Lakes, Minn. on Saturday.

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Exchange student at Allen HUGO GARZA OF Monterrey, Mexico is attending Allen Con-

solidated School during the second semester. Hugo, who will be 18 on Feb. 15, attended school the first semester at North Bend

before coming to Allen on Jan. 5. He is making his home with Verlan and Vicky Hingst. A senior at Allen, Hugo enjoys all sports as well as watching television and listening to music.

His father, Girlberto, owns an automobile repair shop in Mex-

ico, and his mother, Irma, is a housewife. Hugo's family also includes three brothers and a sister.

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Accompanying them to Minnesota were his sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Burt-wistle, Mrs. Katherine Tutin and Mrs. Helen Werkmeister, all of Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fuchs of Col mbus were Sunday evening visitors the Lawrence Fuchs home.

They were guests for the weekend in the Tom Tutin home in Detroit Lakes and the Warren Fuchs home in Frazee, Minn.

These directors were among 2,000 conservationists who met to conduct NACD business, exchange ides, discuss new conservation programs and set policy for the coming year. Much of the discussion at the meeting centered around the need for a supplemental emergency ap-propriation to properly implement the conservation provisions of the Farm Bill.

The convention concluded on Feb

4, with a banquet where awards were made to persons within the organiza-tion as well as to others in private in dustry, who have promoted conser-

tion as well as to others in private in-dustry, who have promoted conser-vation over the years. Before flying out of Lincoln Jan. 31. Mr. and Mrs. George had lunch with Allice, Carolyn and Allen George. In Reno they were, Feb. I-breaktast guests in the home of Harold's coustin, Mr. and Mrs. W.U. Gray and family. They returned home Feb. 5.

dixon news

BEST EVER CLUB Bést E Best Ever Clúb met the afternoon of Feb. 4 in the home of Elaine Lub-berstedt, Dixon. Members present were Mary Noe, Elaine Peters, Cindy Lubberstedt, Marilyn Abts. Mabel Knoell and Wilma Eckert. The after-noon was swon by Mable Knoell. The March 4 hostess will be Mary Noo.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP Dixon United Methodist Bible Study Group met in the home of Eart-Mason Feb. 4 with ten people in at-tendance. Mrs. Glen Clark, Ran-dolph, was a visitor. Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Dixon, will be the hostess on Feb. 18 when they continue their study in Revelation 16.

Logan Center United Methodist Church Fred Andersen, pastor

belden news home Feb. 2 after visiting different places, relatives and friends. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finemore at Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lackas at Creve Coeur, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boling of Magnolia, Ky.; and with Becky Bd-ing in Lincoln. Highlights of the trip, were the

Magliola, Ky., and with becky ba-ing in Lincol. Highlights of the trip were the Cypress Gardens, Epco Center and Disney World at Orlando, Fia., Ken-nedy Space Center, Sea World, The Florida Keys at New Orleans. Teri Eby-of Englewood, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. William Eby were Feb. 4 visitors in the Esther Carroll home in Plainview and the Mike Becker home in Winnetoon.

Teri Eby of Englewood, Colo. and

Sunday, Hep. is: Wurship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church Anderson Kwankin, pastor Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church Sunday, Feb. 15: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Danek, Jonathan and Amanda, Wichita, spenthast week In the Gordon Hansen home Arr. and Mrs. Jee Carr and family, Wahoo, were guests on Feb. 4. All were here to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Soren Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt and grandchildren, Darin and Darci Lubberstedt, Dixon, were Jan. 30 Feb. 1 guests in the Richard James home, Lincoln.

Feb. 4 afternoon and lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer were Mrs. Robert Harper of Fremont, Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Joe Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eby were Feb 3 dinner guests in the Harry Olsor home in Coleridge. In the afternoon, they visited in the Mike Olson home in Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller were Thursday overnight and Friday visitors in the Warren Clancey home in Sioux Fails, S.D. Mr. Miller at-tended the AMPI board meeting held in Sioux Fails on Friday.

Teri Eby of Englewood, Cold

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poskochil, Lin oln, were Feb. 1 dinner guests in the

coln, were Feb. runner gussian inc. George Rasmussen home, Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rasmussen and sons joined them for supper

Mr. and Mrs: Joe Fuch, Tyndall, 60. Dak., were Feb. 1 dinner guests in he Randy Rasmussen home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gothler and Michelle, Dixon, were Saturday over-night and Sunday guests in the David Adams home, Plainview.

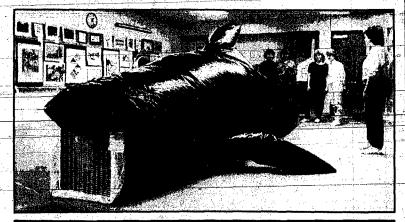
February 1 afternoon visitors in the Paul Thomas home, Dixon, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Lakefield, Minn...and Fern Nelson, Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Kardell, Dix-

Saturday supper guests in the Ed Keifer home were Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Keifer of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and family. Sunday dinner guests in the Lester Meier home for the birthday of Mrs. Meier were Mr. and Mrs. Steve



THE LEWIS AND CLARK Art Show, displaying art from various schools in the conference, took place in Winside last week. Twelve schools, including Wakefield, Allen, Winside and Laurel, displayed paintings, sculpture and other crafts at the art showing. Above are some of the sculptures on display. Below, a shark composed by Winside art students received a blue rib-bon. Judge was Pearl Hansen.



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WOMAN'S CLUB Winside Federated

WOMAN'S CLUB The Winside, Federated Woman's Club discussed plans for its annual Arts and Crafts, Fair when it met Feb. 4. Mrs. Janice Jaeger was a guest. The. Arts. and. Crafts. Fair its scheduled. March. 13 in the city auditorium. The general public-is in-vited to attend a 7:30 p.m. program that evening and view the exhibits. A lunch will be served. The group also discussed the Heart Fund drive. Members began distributing envelopes this week. Next meeting will be following the Arts and Crafts Fair on March 13.

Arts and Crafts Fair on March 13. GIRL SCOUTS Reg Eckert met Feb. 5 with 15 Girl Scouts at the fire hall. Winside girls sold a total of 865 boxes of Girl Scout Cookles. For every five boxes sold, the girls' names were put in a box and drawn for prizes. Winners were Tammy Thes, Sara. Rademacher, Jennifer Book, Katle Schwedhelm and Christina Colwell. There will be extra boxes of cookles for sale when they arrive. Persons wanting more cookles can call Peg Eckert, 286-4516, or Cathy Holgrew, 286-492. The sixth grade girls were given sheets for the sixth grade bridging event. They are to be returned at the next meeting, on Feb. 19. There will be no meeting today (Thursday). A Valentine's party was held and included games and prizes. Miss Eckert served strawberry sundaes and hot cocoa.

LWML MEETS

LWML MEETS The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Feb. 4 following the Ladies Ald meeting. President Rhonda Sebade con-ducted the meeting. The mite jox has \$20.38 for the quarter. New reading leader is Pat Janke. The February visiting committee in-cludes Janice Jaeger, Minnie Graef, Bev Hansen and Ida Fenske. It was announced the LWML spr-ing workshop will be held April 28 af thope Lutheran Church, South Sioux City. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Prayer

PINOCHLE CLUB Mrs. Gothilf Jaeger hosted the Feb. 6 meeting of GT Pinochle Club. Mrs. Arlene Rabe was a guest, and prizes were won by Elsie Janke and Marie Herrmann. Elsie Janke will be the Feb. 20-hostess.

WEBELOS Webelos Cub Scouts met Feb. 7 in the Carol Jorgensen home. They went over their handbooks and will be working on the traveler badge. Next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Jorgensens

P.M. at the adjustment REAVEL TO REGIONAL CENTER Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, visited patients on Ward Three West at Nortolk' Regional Center on Feb. 8. Hearts furnished entertainment, and sandwickes and cake were serv-ad

Those attending and furnishing of were the James Jensens, Lydia

Witte, Hilda Bargstadt and Vera Mann. Next visit will be March 8 at 1:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Fale, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9; 10: 11:30. Friday, Feb. 13: Pastor's office hours, 9; 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9: 75 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30; congregational potluck dinner; Bible Institute, Immañuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.; adult instruction, 7:30. Monday, Feb. 16: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: No choir; midweek, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study 7; youth. 7:90

Wednesday, Feb. 18: No choir; idweek, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study, youth, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Peter Jark Swain, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Methodist

Church (C. A. Carpenter, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 11:05

a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Intercessary prayer, 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 12: Neighboring Circle, Erna Hoffman. Friday, Feb. 13: Brownies, elementary library, 3:45 p.m.: open AA meeting, Legion Hail, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Public library hours., 1 to 6 p.m.; Helping Hands 4-H Club, fire hail, 1 p.m.; Webelos, Jorgensens, 2 p.m.; Community

Name _____ Address ____ Phone ____

Club's annual pancake feed, city auditorium, 5 to 7:30 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6 to 9 p.m.; No Name Kard Klub, Tony's Steakhouse, 7:30

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Thursday, Feb. 19: Center Circle, Rose Janke, 1:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts; fire hall, 3:45 p.m.

Adam and Ashley Hoffman celebrated their third birthdays on Feb. 2 with an evening party. They are the twin children of Brian and Tammy Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman baked a Raggedy Ann and Andy bir-thday cake which was served with the cooperative lunch. Guests included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Russil Hoffman of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koll of Win-side, and great grandmother Mrs. Eva Freiberg of Stanton. Also attending were the Dave Jäeger family, the Dan Jaeger family and the Herb Jäegers, all of Win-side, the Don Lenzes of Pierce, and the Gus Perskes of Hoskins. Dinner guests in the Howard Iversen home on Feb. 8 to celebrate Marian Iversen's birthday were the Jamy Bottolfsen and Mary Bowders, Nancy Bottolfsen and Mary Bowder, Marian's birthday was Feb. 3.

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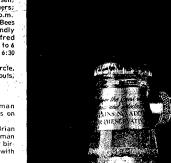
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LeRoy W. Janssen, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska (Publ. Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mar. 5)

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NOTICE Estate of J. W. STEVENS, ArXiva JOHN W. STEVENS, Deceased, Molicia Is hereby given hal on January 29, 1971 In Beggiztra Issued a writina talement all Infor-mal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Ardyor S. Lightner, whose address Is 18,395 Ular Radz Akron, New York, 1800, has been ap Collabors of the said and under the Island Collabors of the said and under the Island his Court on or before April 9, 1987, or be foreier barred. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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and that the substitution of the following securities therefor be and the same is hereby approved: FED HOME LOAN BANK BONDS dtd 1/26/87 due 1/25/98 6.5500% Total: 5200,000.00 Cualp-31338 RAO Receipt No. 540075

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program and supplies to them. The Board discussed advertising for gravel bids in the near future. Sidney Saunders, Highway Superinlandent, met with the Board to discuss the 1-formant hearing which will be held March 3. 1987, at 2 p.m. of the regular meeting. The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrand's to be roady for disiributio

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PUBLIC NOTICE AGRICULTURAL LAND RENTAL The City of Wayne will accept bilds for cash rent of 3 tracts of agricultural land owned by the City. The first fract is located immediately East and Not that the Sewage Legoen and contains approx-ductifal Silo Anthol of Net askate. Fiber glas Cor-poration and contains approximately 7.3 acres. The third fracts Is South of the Timple Sile and North of Herlbage Homes and contains approx-imately 31 acres. Bids will be operad a 1.30 pm. imately 31 acres. Bids will be opened at 7:50 p.m. on the 24th of February, 1987 at the regular Coun-cit Meeting. Scaled bids may be submitted to the City until that time. The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject

blds. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA--(Publ. Feb. 12)

(Publ. Feb. 12) VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCESOING Winside, Norasta - Winside, Norasta - Winside, Norasta - The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Noraska, mel in regular session on February 2, 1892 al 7: 30 pm. In the Village Of Kinside - Approval of January Trustees With, Wased Creationace No. 34 approving a new 35 village of January Strassver's Report - Acceptance of January Strassver's Report - Acceptance of January Strassver's Report - Saded Creationace No. 34 approving a new 35 village of January and Strassver's Report - Agreed to consider a one day beer permit for the Legion in the park can Old Stretters. - Agreed to consider a possible location for the massem brit fing park the park d the appointment of Helen Hancock Board

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Ange village Clerk of said Marvin R. Cherry, chairman Attest: Carol M. Brugger

NOTICE Estate of Laverne Wischhof, Deceased. Notice Is hereby given that the Personal Representative has titled a final account and report of her administration: a formal ciosing pelition for computes estiement, deternining the decedent died Intestate and the heirs of decedent, which have been all for hearing in the Waxner (SEAL) and the heirs of decedent, or hearing in the Wayne ton February 19, 1967, at

(s) Poarta A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Attorney for Petilloger

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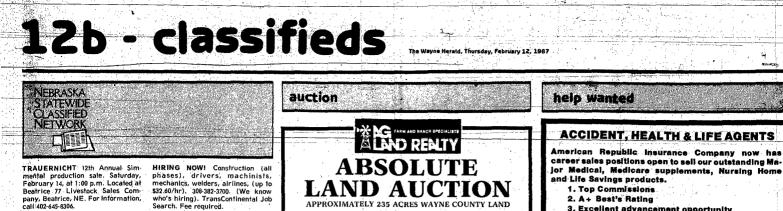
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OUR THANKS to all of you who showed such kindness and considera-tion during our recent loss. Your thoughtfulness, generosily and many acts of kindness are greatly ap-preciated. Neal Paul; Nancy, Jerry, Paul and Mary Jo/Meitsmusen. F12

WE WISH TO thank our friends and relatives for the many cards, gilts and flowers we received at our open house Sunday. Feb. A special thanks to our children and grand-children. Also special thanks to the ladies who helped and to Pastor Vogel for his message. You made our day one we shall cherists and remember. God bless each one of you. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rauss. F12

WE WISH TO THANK all of our love We wish to trank all of our love-ly neighbors and friends for the farewell party that you had for us before moving to Wayne. We really appreaciated your thoughfulness. Words can never tell you how wonderful it is to have such lovely neighbors and friends. We will miss you. Ted and Donella Johnson. F12

A BIG THANK YOU to everyone who, helped us move to our home in Wayne, Words can never express how much we appreciate the wonder-ful help. Also a big thanks to Lyla and Ernte Swanson for having the dinner in their home and to all the ones who helped and turnished food. With all of your help it made our moving day a success. Thank you. Ted and Donella Johnson. F12

THE FAMILY OF Adolph Korn wishes to extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown at the time of the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and brother. A special thank you to Pastor Monson for his prayers and visits and to the ladies of Redeemer Church for serving the lunch. It is so comforting to know that so rmany share our loss, God bless each of you. Regina Korn, Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen & family; Mr. & Mrs. Lyte. Wark. & Mrs. Lyte. Weak & family; Mr. & Mrs. Lyte. Weak family; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Korn; Ethma Belermann, and Elizabeth Sievers.

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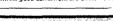
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