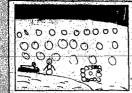
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THE WAYNE HERALD

Chamber plans for Expo'87

The Wayne Area Chamber of Com-erce is once again sponsoring Wayne Expo '87."

"Wayne Expo '87."
Dates for the event will be March 27-29 in "Wayne city additorium. Exhibits will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 27; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Surday, March 28; and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 29.

There is no admission fee and the public is encouraged to attend the special event.

LINDA BROWN, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, said over 30 chamber business members are planning display booths of services and products they offer. In addition. "Wayne Expo '8" will include an omelet feed and daily prize give-aways of Chamber Shopper Gift Certificates.

Chamber members may register for a booth by filling out the registration form in their February Newsleiter and returning it accompanies with a check to the Chamber office.

PERSONS WHO would like addl-

Museum site selected at Winside

The Winside Museum Committee during a meeting Monday evening voted unanimousby to purchase a lot south of the Winside City Park as the location of the Theophilus Church for a museum site.

The museum committee has been working feverishly the past several months to raise funds to move the rural church into Winside for use as a branch museum of the Wayne County-Historical Society.

Into Winside for use as a branch museum of the Wayne County Historical Society.

Current cash donations and pledges total \$11,559. "It is hoped the balance of the estimated \$18,000 needed can be raised by early spring so we can start the groundwork by May of June." Said committee chairman Bill Burris.

The next fundraising activity being planned by the committee is a "Country Store" in either late April or early May. The committee is seeking donations of craft items, baked goods or cash from residents interested in helping with the project.

Persons with items to donate

Persons with items to donate are asked to contact Veryl Jackson, fundralsing chair-man, at 286-454. Next meeting of the Winside Museum Committee will be March 16 at 7:30 p.m. In the home of Irene Ditman.

Begins duties March 2

Wakefield hires city administrator

Assistant Editor

The Wakefield City Council has hired a city administrator to begin duties on March 2.

Wakefield native Lowell Johnson was named to fill the newly created position following a unanimous vote by city council members at their meeting this month.

Johnson, 39, is currently employed in Wakefield with the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, providing technical assistance to landowners applying conservation practices to land.

AS WAKEFIELD'S new city administrator. Johnson will have general overall responsibility for all operations of the city, including administration of the city budget. In addition, Wakefield Mayor Merlin (Lefty) Olson said Johnson will serve as agent of the mayor and city council, analyze all facets of the city including utilities; advise the mayor and city council on paticies and programs, produce capital improvement programs city-wide, and oversee operation and maintenance procedures of all city departments. "Not only do we Took at This position as one of city administrator." added Olson, "but as a Chamber of Commerce type position also Lovell; will be promoting the community in dustrially, commercially and otherwise."

THE WAKEFIELD mayor said creation of a city administrator's position has been a slow process and began several months ago following a \$10,000 donation by the Wakefield Community Club fewards support of

Community Club towards support of the position.

"The Community Club originally initiated the Idea," added the mayor, and their donation showed us the good faith of local businessmen and the fact that they supported hiring a city administrator."

Olson said the city began taking applications for city administrator last October following advertisements placed in local newspapers, with the Nebraska League of Municipalities, and with placement bureaus in seven colleges and universities across the state.

"Some people may think we were wrong in hiring someone locally," added Olson, "but we think that is one of Lowell's strengths."

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Olson pointed out that not only does Johnson know the residents of Wakefield and their needs, but he feels he will work harder for the community than someone from out of the area. "Lowell's making a real commitment to this position," added the Wakefield mayor. "He's leaving a fine home in the country to move into Wakefield with his familly."

"SOMEONE HAS TO sell a city because no one else will," said Olson. "If we want to broaden the tax base and fower taxes, we've get to have growth. Hopefully, this position (city administrator) will help in those efforts."

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torts."
Olson pointed out that approximately 20 communities in Nebraska
the size of Wakefield presently have
a city administrator or a clerk ad-

a city administrator or a clerk ad-ministrator. He added that Wakefield businessmen who have lived in com-munities where there is a city ad-ministrator were especially in-strumental in encouraging the posi-tion rather than discouraging it.

JOHNSON, SON of Wakefield residents Alden and Mari Johnson, graduated from Wakefield High School in 1965 and from the Universi-



Lowell Johnson

ty of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1969 with a B5 degree in agriculture economics and agriculture education.

While attending UN L. he worked as a lineman on service ramp for Lin-coin Aviation in Lincoln. He also ob-tained his private pilot's license. Following college graduation,

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'Strider' on stage at Wayne State College

theatre department of Wayne College will present a stage ction of "Strider" on Feb. 22-25 ey Theatre, located in the denburg Education Building on

fine college campus.

Sunday's show is at 2 p.m., while the others are at 8 p.m.

THE ORIGINAL short story was written by Leo Tolstoy and focuses on a plebald horse that is passed person-

death.
Dr. Andre Sedriks, associate pro-fessor of humanities and director of the play, said although the story is about a horse, it deals with human

INCLUDED IN THE cast of "Strider" are Dave Blenderman, Marco Garlick and Walter Hamilton, all of Wayne; Susan Boeshart of Emerson; Lisa Soseman and Erin Callaghan of Omaha; Tim Renner of

Carnes of Central City; Barbara Cunningham of Lake City, Iowa; Paul DiBlasi of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Brenda Kowalke of Nemaha, Iowa; A. Craig Florian of Glenwood, Iowa; Eric Selk of Schleswig, Iowa; and Laurie Struve of Paullina, Iowa.

Tickets to "Strider" are \$3. Ways State students, faculty, staff and holders of Wayne State activity tickets will be admitted free.

Merchants planning Dog Days in Winter

Several Wayne merchants are planning to feature special discount savings during a Dog Days in Winter sale today (Thursday) and Friday, Feb. 19-20 in Wayne city auditorium. Doors to the auditorium will open today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. and will remain open until 8:30 p.m. Winter budget savers will continue on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Taverns, homemade cinnamon rolls, iced tea and coffee will be available to shoppers during the two-day sale, along with other baked goods which will be sold during sale hours.

Businesses taking part in the Dog Days in Winter sale include Surber's Ciothing, Just Sew. Walt to Wall Decorating, Kid's Closet, Wayne Greenhouse, Rusty Nall, Wayne Sporting Goods, Mines Jewelers, Swans' Women Apparel, and Vakoc Construction Co.

Tuesday night in Wayne

Hundreds attend radioactive waste disposal meeting

By LaVon Anderson

Assistant Editor

If was standing room only Tuesday
night as over 500 concerned cilizens
from Wayne and several neighboring
counties filled the National Guard
Armory building in Wayne.

They came to attend an informational meeting conducted by the
Western Nebraska Resources Council (WNRC) relating to the management of low level radioactive waste.
On hand to gresent several issues

On hand to present several issues concerning the tow-level radioactive waste dump site topic was Sam Welsch, WNRC chairman from Chadron Welsch opened the meeting with a

Welsch opened the meeting with a film showing what radioactive waste is and the problems other states have had in dealing with it.

He also fleided questions from many of those present at the meeting and discussed legislation which would make changes to Nebraska's Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Act.

"I'M SURE THE reason we are all here tonight is because we love where we live," said Welsch. "Water Is important to agriculture and to Nebraska."
Welsch explained how the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive.

Waste Compact — including the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louislana and Arkansas — was formed following complaints by the three states (South Carollia, Nevada and Washington) now serving as national dump sites.

Those states requested regional dump sites and federal legislation passed in 1980 required Nebraska to assume responsibility for its own low-level radioactive waste by 1993.

To meet this federal requirement, Nebraska joined with four other states in a compact to locate and build one dump site to serve all five states.

CURRENTLY, TWO regions in Nebraska are under consideration for the site — an area in northeast Nebraska that includes parts of Col. fax, Dodge, Cuming, Pierce, Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and Knox Counties and an area in northwest Nebraska that Inicudes parts of Sioux, Dawes and Shertdan-Counties.

The other Compact states, except Oklahoma, have possible sites in them as well.

them as well.
-Welsch fold Tuesday night's audience that the Compact Commission will choose a dump operator in the

Kiwanians honor Carl Lentz

THE WAYNE KIWANIS CLUB during a meeting Monday noon presented Mrs. Carl Lentz of Wayne with a Memorial Fellow award in honor of her late husband Carl's longitime membership sind service to the local organization. Pictured with Mrs. Lentz is her daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Cull of Stanton, Presenting Mrs. Lentz with the plaque Monday were Jack Middentine.

dorf, at left, past president of the Kiwanis Club, and Dan Sherry, a longtime Kiwanian and friend of the Lentz family. Middendorf said money contributed to the Memorial Fellow goes for national and international service projects, par-ticularly youth activities, supported by the Kiwanis Interna-tional Foundation.

See WASTE, page 10a

Wayne County Farm Bureau sponsoring youths to two seminars

Wayne County Farm Bureau plans to sponsor youth to the two youth seminars again this year. All 10th and 11th graders in Wayne County are eligible.

This year the Safety Seminar and the Citizenship Seminar will both be held March 22, 23 and 24 at the Nebraska - Youth Leadership Development Center at Aurora.

Development Center at Aurora.

The Citizenship portion of the seminar will promote a better understanding and appreciation—of-our—Nebraska—Herlitage—and Unicameral System. The program-will includer Nebraska—Herlitage—Dr. Robert Manley; a visit to the State Capital; motivational—John Tatum; Rev. Peter Todd; recreation including swimming; and "What America Means to Me"—Dr. Maria Grovas.

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The purpose of the Safety Seminal to instill the philosophy of safety as way of life, to educate on methods I safety, and to promote safety in our home communities. Workshops, our home communities. Workshops, and to pronstrations may in-

Last year Tammi Jenkins of Car-roll and Stewart Rethwisch of Wayne aftended this seminar and they were chosen to receive the expense paid trip to the national meeting in

If you are interested in the subject matter of either of these seminars and would like to represent Wayne County, contact Jacquelyn Owens, Wayne County Farm Bureau Women's Chairman to fill in the ques-

news briefs

International dinner at WSC

The fourth annual International Dinner and Cultural Rhapsody, spon ored by the Wayne State College International Glub, will take place Sun ay. Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the north dining room of the Student Center the college Campus.

A meeting to organize a Rotary Club in Wayne will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7.p.m. at Wayne Care Centre.

Wayne Care Centre Administrator Gil Haase said the Norfolk Noon-Club will be the organizing club. Haases added that there must be at least 20 businessmen to be able to charter.

Interested Wayne businessmen are encouraged to attend the meeting or contact Haase at the care centre, 375-1922, for additional information.

Rotary-International is the oldest civic club in existance today united in the ideal of service to mankind.

On Dean's List

Earl Fuoss of Wayne was named to the academic Dean's List for the first semester of the 1986-87 school year at Concordia College Wisconsin at Mequon, Wisconsin.

A student must have a semester/grade point average of 3.5 or above on a 40 scale.

Hoskins firemen elect officers

Hoskins volunteer firemen met at the fire hall on Feb. 5 and elected new officers. They are Robert Staub, fire chief; Arvon Kruger, assistant fire chief; Don Anderson, president; Colby Gillespie, vice president; and Mrs. Jerome Mittelshaedi, secretary-treasurer.

Firemen are considering getting fire identification numbers for the Hoskins district.

On Kearney State Dean's List

Students from Belden, Wakefield and Wayne have earned a place on the Dean's List at Kearney State College for the first semester.

Dean's List students must complete 12 or more hours for which quality points are awarded, with a grade average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scaler. Named to the Dean's List from this area were Jane Pflanz of Belden; Kristal Clay of Wakefield: and Brian Cattle, Layne Lueders and Penny Paige, all of Wayne.

Heart fund drive underway

Volunteers in Wayne County are in, the process of calling on residents during the annual American Heart Association fund drive. Cindy Brummond, treasurer for the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association, said the drive will continue through February — Heart Month. Brummond added that while the drive is being conducted in residential areas only, any business that wishes to contribute as a business may do so.

Business owners may take their checks to Brummond at the State National Bank and Trust Co., or call 375-3560 after 5 p.m. to have their checks picked up.

THE NUMBER ONE priority of the Heart Association is research. Including—work—on—antiblotic resistance, therapy for asperation pneumonia in infants, problems with permanent pacemakers, and new and different ways to treat high blood pressure.

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In addition to research, Heart Association dollars also go loward education and community services, including high blood pressure screenings and CPR training.

A popular education program in Wayne is the Heart Treasure Chest, a program that leaches youngsters the importance of caring for their hearts and positive health habits relating to diet and physical activity which they can carry through life.

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association is in charge of the Heart Treasure Chest program and has made it available to other area towns as well.

THE LEADING cause of death in



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller
CHERYL KRIEGER OF OMAHA, Northeast Area Field
Director for the American Heart Association, was the speaker
during last Friday's Chamber of Commerce coffee held at Providence Medical Center. The coffee was hosted by the Wayne
County division of the American Heart Association along with
Providence Medical Center. February is Heart Month and the
Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society is conducting its annual fund drive throughout the month.

Nebraska, as well as in the nation, Is heart disease and stroke.
Heart disease deaths in Nebraska claimed 46.9 percent lives, compared to cancer deaths at 20.9 percent.
Statistics show that in Wayne

obituaries

Delbert Smith

Delbert Smith, 59, of Hoskins died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1987 af Norfolk, Services were held Friday, Feb. 13 af the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins. The Rev. James Nelson officiated.

Delbert Smith, the son of Fred and Dor'a Woehler Smith, was born May, 16, 1927 in Stanton County, He married Darlene Deck on Nov. 26, 1950 in Hoskins. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II from 1945 to 1946. He farmed near Hoskins and was employed as a technician aid at the Norfolk Regional Center the past 29 years. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins. He was a member of the VFW Post in Stanton and the American Legion in Norfolk.

Survivors include his wife; his father of Norfolk; two sons, Darvin of York and Delvin of Madison; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Delvene) Koepke of Missoula, Mont.; two brothers, Alfred of Geneva and Cleo of York; one sister, Mrs. Arlene Weible of Winside; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, one-sister and one grandchild. Pallbearers were Gary Appel, Eiroy Brogren, Gene Weible, Jeff Belina, Clifford Selders and Don Molacek.

Burtal was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park in Norfolk with the Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapet in charge of arrangements.

Rex Huckstep

Rex Huckstep, 79, a resident of the Wayne Care Centre, died-Friday, Feb. 13, 1987 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.
Services were held Monday, Feb. 16 at the McBride-Willse Mortuary In Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated.
Rex Huckstep was born Sept. 26, 1907 at Vale, lowa. He came to the Wayne Care Center from Douglas County in April of 1977.
There are no known survivors.
Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with McBride-Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Maurice Swanson

Maurice Swanson, 73, of Allen died Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987 at the Green Acres Care Center in South Sloux City after a short illness. Services were held Monday, Feb. 16 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. The Rev. Duane Marburger officiated.

Maurice Ansil Swanson, the son of Gustav Amel and Ellen Agusta Nelson Swanson, was born Nov. 22, 1913, rural Allen. He attended rural Allen school and Allen High School. He farmed all his life and worked for the Dixon County ASCS until the retired into Allen. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Allen. He had served in World War II in the Pacific Theater for three years. He belonged to the American Legion Floyd Gleason Post of Allen and has been a volunteer fireman for Allen.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. LeRoy (Ruby) Roberts of Allen. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, Vern. Everett and Jule.

Pallbearers were Elmer Lehman Conson Allens.

and Jule.
Pallbearers were Elmer Lehman, Conrey Munson, William Snyder, Wayne Sandahl, Loren Reuter and Clifford Stalling.
Burlal was. In the Waketield Cemetery with Harlan Thompson of the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

James VanHorn

James VanHorn, 31, of Tichnor, Ark. died Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987.
Services were held Sunday, Feb. 15 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Gillett.
James Gregory VanHorn was a truck driver and a Baptist.
Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Marie Hoeman VanHorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman of Winside; one son, Nicholas Greg Hoeman; his arents. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred VanHorn of Gillett Ark. Two brothers; and one

Burial was in the Massey Cemetery near Tichnor by Essex Funeral Home.

Melvin Samuelson

Meivin Samuelson, 67, of Wakefield died Friday, Feb. 13, 1987 at Omaha. Services were held Monday, Feb. 16 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jonathan Vogel and the Rev. James Pennington officialed. Melvin Adolph Samuelson, the son of Carl and Rena Monkvold Samuelson, was born Nov. 18, 1919 near Wakefield. He attended rural school district 59. He married Frances Kahler on March 30, 1941 at the Grace Lutheran Parsonage in Wayne. The couple farmed northeast of Wayne and were members of the Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife. Frances of Wakefield: two daughters, Marilyn Dendinger of Omaha and Mrs. Randy (Lucille) Milnes of Omaha: eight grand-children; five great grandchildren; and two half brothers. Elwood Sampson of Wakefield and Gien Sampson of Wayne. He was preceded in death by his parents and one half brother. Pallbearers were John Rebensdorf, Wendell Korth, Marvin Brummond, Bryon Helthold, Paul Kahler and Larry Sampson.

Burjal was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Daniel White, Dixon, speeding, \$10; Matthew Blair, Sloux City, speeding, \$22; James Becker, Omaha, speeding, \$32; Michael Kuhlman, Norfolk, speeding, \$31; Brenda Downing, Seward, speeding, \$19; Kenneth Lundahl, Laurel, speeding, \$19; Carl Paustian Jr., Carroll, speeding, \$25; Mark Meyer, Wayne, speeding, \$22; Michael Holf, Norfolk, speeding, \$28.

marriage licenses

Roger Leon Pilger, Carroll, and Michelle Ann Dredge, Carroll.

Landis speaker at annual meeting of Wayne Industries

Roy Landis, CID, director of economic development for the Keith County Economic Development Corporation...In. Ogalfala, "was "guest-speaker during the annual meeting of Wayne Industries, Inc. on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7, pm. at the Black Kriight in Wayne.

Landis, who spent 35 years as economic development director for the Nebraska Public Power Disfrict, received his post-graduate degree in economic development from the University of Oklahoma and is one of only six Certified Industrial Economic Developers in Nebraska. He was one of the key people instrumental in locating the Timpte Plant in Wayne.

strumental in locating the Timpte Plant in Wayne.
Landls defines economic development as "the overall improvement of the economic base of the community." He further equates soundness of econogic structure to diversity. "Progress comes about through good communication within the community so everyone is pulling the same direction toward common goals." he added.

Admissions: Ruth Peters,

Lessen stress with good daydreaming

Can't afferd a vacation? Try creative visualization! While the word "visualization" might sound impressive and quite academic, there is absolutely no reason why the word should throw you. In reality, we all are great visualizers and the proof of that is from your own experience.

How many times did your elementary school teacher tell you to stop daydreaming? And how many times have you caught yourself daydreaming?

My guess is that without any for-mal instructrion, you are already a prefty good visualizer.

mai instruction, you are already a prefty good visualizer.

WHEN THE world around us gets prefty monotonous and boring, we send to go on a little "mini-vacation" that brings a new and rhore enjoyable feeling.

Staring out the window as a nine-year-old in the middle of a subject hat you just didn't like is not all that different from what you may do now at work when the routine gets all too dull. You seek new stimulation in your Imagination.

No doubt you have been reprimanded for these little trips within yourself. Do not listen to these complaints. The most creative and brilliant people the world has known have been avid daydreams while he was shaving in the morning to think up his Theory of Relativity. Though people have applauded Einstein's intelligence and creativity, it is still a fact that the daydream was a fertile source for that brilliance.

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THE STRESS and tension that we all feel in our lives can be lessened to a great extent by using good daydreams.

Instead of ramming your head against the wall trying over and over

again to get through the barrier, sometimes it is much more valuable to sit back and let you mind wander. All of us have had what is known as the "a ha" experience. We struggle with a particularly difficult problem and see no clear answer. Then, a while later when doing something completely different, driving down

wayne stress prevention center

the highway or peeling potatoes clear and crative solution seems

ha".

One of the reasons for that new and creative solution is precisely because we stopped thinking about the problem. We let other, parts of our mind take over and figure it out. We engaged in daydreaming or laughter or play and found that the troublesome problem actually did have a solution.

problem actually did have a solution.

TO GUIDE a daydream, simply sif in a comfortable chair, breathe deeply and pick a very pleasant scene to explore. If you like ithe mountains, take your dreams there; if you like the ocean, go to the beach; and if you like the beauty of the country as it turns green, walk through some fields.

Let your mind explore all of the beauty of the scene you select. Smell the smells, see the colors, hear the peaceful sounds, touch the different rextures and enjoy the serently of the place you have chosen.

This "mini-vacation" is free and beats the heck out of altering your experiences with drugs or alcohol. Fur thermore, it is fun and can be done virtually anywhere.

The Wayne Stress Prevention Center is sponsored by the Providence Medical Criter Foundation.

hospital news

Wakefield

Admissions: Florence Pierson, Wakefield; Ruby Gutzman, Emer-son; Alvena Wilson, Wakefield; Charlotte Ekeroth, Wakefield; Ray Anderson, Wakefield; Ronald, Allen,

Allen.
Dismissals: Juanita Barge,
Wakefield; Charlotte Ekeroth,
Wakefield; Alvena Wilson.

Wakefield; Max Schneider, Wayne: Marlene Colligan, Wisner; Ray Neisius, Pilger; Carol Niemann, Wayne; Mary Hansen, Wayne; Mary Heithold, Wayne; Festa Thiel. Wayne.

Dismissals: Donald Frink, Car-roll; Tena Paege, Wayne; Ruth Peters and baby boy, Wakefield; Max Schnelder, Wayne; Carol Niemann, Wayne; Mary Hansen, Wayne.

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Vehicle registrations:

1987 — Freda L. Schram, Emerson,
Buick, Keith Addison, Ponca, Ford

Pickup.
1986 — Emerson-Hubbard Community Schools, Emerson, Chevrolet
School Bus Chassis.
1985 — Gerald Dougherly, Newcastle, Ford Pickup: Verlan Hingst,
Allen, Ford Pickup.
1982 — Dennis W. Gould, Ponca,
Chevrolet: Rita Simpson, Newcastle,
Bulck.

Alfen, Ford Pickup.
1982 — Dennis W. Gould, Ponca.
Chevrolet: Rita Simpson, Newcasile,
Bulck.
1980 — Clayton L. Hartman, Dixon.
Bulck: Douglas Maskell, Maskell,
Ford; Douglas Bauman, Ponca.
Chevrolet Pickup; Daniel L. Nelson.
Allen, W. W. Traller.
1979 — Luvern Mabeus, Ponca,
Chevrolet Pickup; Kevin Heitzman,
Emerson, Pontlac; Bruce G. Tuttle,
Ponca, Ford Bronco Wagon.
1978 — Steven T. Batt, Waterbury,
Chevrolet Pickup; Kevin Heitzman,
Emerson, Pontlac; Bruce G. Tuttle,
Ponca, Ford Bronco Wagon.
1978 — Steven T. Batt, Waterbury,
Chevrolet Pickup; Marjorle
Bokemper, Emerson, Chevrolet.
1976 — Evein Hingst, Emerson,
GMC Pickup; Greg Peatrowsky,
Wakefield, Chevrolet; Chad Vincent
Hingst, Wakefield, Oldsmobile:
Letan Hingst, Wakefield,
Oldsmobile: Steven macklem, Dixon,
Chevrolet,
1975 — Sennis McFarland, Wynot,
Oldsmobile Station Wagon.
1974 — Randy Martinson, Newcastle, Chevrolet; George L. Cooper,
Wakefield, Gred Pickup; Jim Siagle,
Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.
1972 — John H. Young, Dixon,
Chevrolet Chassis and Cab; Diane
Olson, Concord, Ford; Tom Henderson, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.
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Chevrolet Chassis and Cab; Diane
Olson, Concord, Ford; Tom Henderson,
Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.
1972 — Alan J. Johnson, Ponca,
Chevrolet; Glass of Chevrolet;
1960 — Edith M. Stark, Ponca,
Ford Truck.
Court fines: Tarry L. Daum,

Chevrolet.

1960 — Edith M. Stark, Ponca, Ford Truck.
Court fines: Tarry L. Daum, Emerson, 336, Stop sign violation; Marion A. Brant, Niobrara, \$46, no-valid registration; Michael D. Schuite, Newcastle; \$55, no operator's license; Jason W. Borg, Laurel, \$46, exhibition driving; Danlel J. Kayl, Ponca, \$46, no valid registration.
Real estate:
Fred A. Stark, Personal Representative of the Estate of Frances B. Stark, Accased to Venita Wilcox, an undivided 1/8 Interest in the following described real-estate; subject to the life estate of Fred A. Stark, and undivided 1/8 Interest in the following described real-estate, subject to the life estate of Fred A. Stark, and Ely SW4, all in 230N-5; RW4, NW4, SW4, NEW4, 23-30N-5; Ely NEW4, 31-32N-4; revenue stamps exempt.
Fred A. Stark, Personal Representative of the Estate of Frances B. Stark, decessed, to Patricia Barth, an undivided 1/8 interest in the following described real estate, sub-

ject to the life estate of Fred A. Stark, and subject to option of Randy Stark, SEW NWW, SWW NEW, WV2 SEW and EV2 SWW4, all in 2-30N-5; NWW NEW, 23-30N-5; EV2 NEW, 31-32N-4,

NE'4, 23-30N-5; E'½ NE'4, 31-32N-4, revenue stamps exempt. Fred A. Stark, Personal Representative of the Estate of Frances B. Stark, deceased, to Randy R. Stark, an undivided 1/8 interest in the following described real estate, subject to the life estate of Fred A. Stark. ject to the life estate of Fred A. Stark, and subject to option of Randy Stark, SEI4 NW/4, SW/4 NE/4. W/2 SEI4 and EI/2 SW/4, all in 2-30N-5; NW/4, NEI4, 23-30N-5; EI/2 NeI4, 31-32N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

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Fred A. Stark, Personal Representative of the Estate of Frances B. Stark, deceased, to Alfred L. Stark, an undivided 1/8 interest in the following described real estate, subject to the life estate of Fred A. Stark, and subject to option of Randy Stark, EEW, MWW, SWW, AII in 2:30N-5; NWW, NEW, 23:30N-5; EW, NEW, 31:32N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Sheriff's Deed, Dean Chase, Dixon County Sheriff, to Federal Land Bank of Omaha, SEW and SVs SWW, of Sec. 17; part of the NEW, of Sec. 19; and EV; NWW of Sec. 20, all in 27N-5, excepting therefrom a Tract of land

Stamps exempt.

Sloux City, Production Credit Association to Gaylen and Carol Jackson, SW/a NEW, SV/s SEVA NWW, EV/s SW/a And W/2 SeV4, sill in 5-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt. Donna Gay Jacobsen, Personal Representative of the Estafe of Laverne Wischhoft, deceased, to Donna-Gay Jacobsen, Diann Mae Young and Alan Lee Wischhoft, an undivided 1/3 interest in NEW, 17-27N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Dixon County Elevator Company to Robert Dempster, SV2 of 10t 1, block 4, Village of Dixon, -revenue stamps \$4.50.

block 4, Village of Dixon, revenue stamps \$4.50.
Fred A. Stark, Personal Representative of the Estate of Frances B. Stark, decased, to Fred A. Stark, a life estate in an undivided 1/2 interest in the following real estate, subject to the life estate of Fred A. Stark, and subject to option of Randy Stark, SEW-NWA, SWA NE WA, WW SEW and E.W. 20:30N-5; NW4 NE W, 23:30N-5; EV NEW, 31:30N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

NE'12, 23:30N-5; EV NEW, 31:20N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Clarence Amps exempt.

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School consolidation is topic of Unicameral

Three months after Nebraska voters overwhelmingly repealed a law that would have required the state's smallest Class I (elementary only) districts to merge with larger neighboring districts, senators are once again debating school consolidation bills.

And emotions have not diminished.
The three senators who introduced current bills that would force the merger of the state's smallest school district into larger districts contend

reorganization in November. They rejected the penny increase in the sales fax that was part of the row dead LB 662. "The only reason LB 662 failed is because of the tax issue," said Senator Dan Lynch of Omaha.

LB 726, SPONSORED by Omaha Senator Vard Johnson, Is LB 662 revised. The bill, which would re-quire Class i districts to merge with larger neighbors, is scheduled for public hearing March 3 in the Capitol.

About 300 Nebraskans-packed a hearing room in early February to oppose the other-two bills that would force merger.

voters did_not reject school reorganization in November. They rejected the penny increase in the sales tax that was part of the now dead LB 662.

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The measure would create county-wide school districts unless a district has at least 750 students. Twenty-six sparsly populated counties would become county-wide districts under a single board.

In other areas smaller districts would be attached to larger neighbor-ing districts. Only 47 of the state's 927 districts would not be affected by LB 596-AII Class II districts would disap-

LB 417, sponsored by Senator Ron Withem of Papillion, would require all school districts in the state to meet accreditation requirements or merge with neighboring districts. Withem calls his bill a "qualify of education" measure.

BUT OPPONENTS say it will force the merger of most Class I school districts. Currently only 19 of the 604 Class I districts meet accreditation rules. The others meet less strict "approval" rules, set by the Depart-ment of Education.

"This bill is not a quality of education bill," said Rick Baum, löbbyist for the Nebraska School Im-

more mergers against the will of the people."

The arguments on both sides of the school reorganization are endless and emotional.

Tax equity is the issue for sup-porters of forced reorganization. Some Class I districts are merely tax havens, where landowners pay less for schools than neighbors who must support the building and continued operation of a high school, they say.

WITHEM USES an example from his own area. The mill levy in the Papillion LaVista school district is

\$1.90 per \$100 valuation. In a meighboring Class I district, the lavy is 50 cents per \$100 valuation.

Distance is no problem in this area.
There is a Papillion-LaVista elementary school within two miles of that rural district.

Local control is the issue for op-onents. And a way of life. "Are we ponents. And a way of life. "Are we trying to force rural Nebraska into an urban mold by requiring something that isn't necessary?" Baum asked senators.

Withem, who heads the Education ommittee, says he does not know

Commemorative leaislation costs money

Frequently I receive requests to cosponsor bills that commemorate special causes or events. During my first several years in congress I generally agreed to cosponsor commemorative legislation for good causes that are brought to my attention by lmy constituents or other Nebraskans.

Frankly, the number of such requests costs, and time expended by the Congress on commemorative legislation has been implifiplying dramatically.

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costs, all variously estimated to cost between \$400,000 and \$1 million each year. I also believe there are legitimate questions of fairness in the freatment of those seeking special recognition under current pro-cedures.

I HEREFORE, IN October of 1985, I decided that beginning in 1986 I would change my policy and cosponior only some of those relatively few resolutions that would establish days or weeks of recognition of imporant anniversary dates of truly historical events related to:

-the estitutes of the company of the THEREFORE, IN October of 1985

the settlement of North America.

the development and functioning of the American Republic:



---key foreign policy initiatives that opport or stimulate basic freedoms,

support or-stimulate basic freedoms, human rights and democracy around the globe; or,
—a very limited, selective number of resolutions that support established and widely supported national policy objectives.

policy objectives.

IN THE 97TH Congress and again in the 100th Congress I am cosponsoring a bill that would establish a panel similar to the Stamp Advisory Committee. This III-member panel would evaluate each suggestion for commemorative status.

I feel that this is a more equitable and economical way to make decisions on the passage of commemorative legislation.

Groups or individuals who, for example, wish to have a commemorative postage stamp issued can approach a Cilizens Stamp Advisory Committee that reviews all such requests and decides among competing requests whom to honor each year.

This decision is certainly not a

competing requests whom to honor each year.

This decision is certainly not a reflection on any particular resolution. My policy on cosponoring such legislation simply reflects my evaluation that the process must be changed to reduce expenditures and to reduce the impression that Congress spends an inordinate amount of time and effort passing commemorative days or weeks instead of addressing substantive legislation.

Congressional Internship
Program
Each summer I bring two students
to Washington under the LBJ internship program. Each student stays for
one month and earns a small stipend
for his br her work.
Because of the popularity of the
program, I limit applicants to those
students who have completed at least
their junior, year of college are are
permanent, legal residents of
Nebraska's First Congressional
District.
Students who are interested
who meet these

tudents who are interested and meet these qualifications should mo meet these qualifications should orward a resume and several letters if recommendation to my office. I lope to make a decision in March, so will need resumes as soon as possi-

ie. Last year, because of budget cuts, he House Administration Committee uspended this program. This year it s available again.

DEAR, ARE YOU SURE THIS IS HOW THE LOCALS DRESS? WELCOME SINBELT! BRRRR Brunny

Low level waste sites should be based on technology not emotional arguments

The vice president of nuclear operations for the Nebraska Public District (NPPD) said recently that it would be unfortunate if the decision for future storage of low level radioactive wastes was based on emotional and territorial arguments rather than know engineering and technological facts.

NPPD's Larry Kunci said he is concerned that Nebraskans may be accepting at face value statements being made by known anti-nuclear activists from around the nation without balancing that information with widely accepted facts based on sound engineering practices about the sale storage of two level radioactive wastes.

"News accounts of tecent hearings

The safe storage of law level radioactive wastes.
"News accounts of kecent hearings held in Nebraska on the low level waste storage issue would lead me to believe that emotionalism is replacing facts as the predominant issue concerning storage," Kunct said.
"It is important to remember that low level radioactive waste has been, is being, and can be stored successfully by using existing engineering and technological data."

With tax law changes

KUNCL SAID ONE news account of a recent meeting in Chadron noted that people at that hearing advocated a storage site in the Omaha-Lincoin area because "those cities get the benefits of a nuclear power plant while the Chadron area does not."

"Such statements are either being made in the heat of emotion or by people who have no knowledge of the facts," Kuncl said. "NPPD owns and operates Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville in southeastern Nebraska and the District's share of the output of that plant service area including northwestern Nebraska and the Panhandle area."

Electricity generated at Cooper ation is among the lowest cost of all of NPPD's resources and contributes to the state's electricity costs being among the lowest in the nation.

two nuclear generating plants are the major generators of low level radioactive waste," Kuncl said, "the

fact that certain research and the medical community also generate such waste may make on-site storage at the two plants impractical."

KUNCL EMPHASIZED that the nuclear age is here to stay and that makes it necessary to use logic and facts instead of emotionalism in ef-forts to determine appropriate sites for low level radioactive storage.

"The names of nationally recognized anti-nuclear activists being quoted in news accounts now are the same names that NPPD encountered when it began its program of high level radioactive waste shipments-in the state a couple of years ago," Kunci said.

"Contrary to their scare factics us-ed at that time, NPPD has certainly demonstrated that spent nuclear fuel can be shipped safely."

Kuncl said that the nuclear in-dustry also has the facts to show that low level radioactive waste can be stored safely.

Senator receiving many letters on proposed site

By Senator Eiroy Hefner
Legislative activity is picking up as
we debate the numerous issues in the
Legislative Chamber in the mornings
and hold public hearings on bills in
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However, I have been receiving, many phone calls and letters from constituents and other interested people concerning preterred sites in Nebraska for a proposed disposal facility to accept low-level radioactive wastes from a five-state region. Most of the sites are located in eight counties in northast Nebraska and three counties in northwest Nebraska. These preferred sites were chosen by an out-state consulting firm based primarily on soil type. They have not been officially approved.

I AM CO-SPONSORING two bills with some of the other Senators that are affected by the tentative sites of this low-level radioactive waste.

One bill, LB 426, would modify the original compact legislation that was passed in previous years. It would also require Legislative approval for the acquisition of land to be used for facility.

The other bill, LB 427, would allow Nebraska to withdraw from the five state compact if our state is designated as the host state.

I APPRECIATE your concern and interest. I feel that we must all work together to find an adequate solution. The problem of the disposal of nuclear waste is real, but a solution has not been determined at this time.

The public hearing on these two bills will be held on Friday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the State Capitol before the Legislature's Natural Resources Committee. It you are interested in the issue, I would invite you to attend the hearing and testify if you care to.

letters

More enthusiasm!

It's fantastic to see so many Blue Devil fans at a boys basketball game. It means a lot to the players to know you support them. And to travel all the way to Blair, David City and Schuyler, all in the first few weeks of the season; that's great!

first few weeks of the season; man's great!

But when the Wayne fans outnumber the opponent's fans and yet hey out-yell us, it's ridiculous.

Oh, we cheer as long as Wayne is ahead on the scoreboard or if we disagree with a referee's call. But as soon as something goes wrong some of us just sit there.

We may visit a little — saying how things were "when my son played" or if they'd only "take so and so out — they aren't hitting anyway."

Don't you think the players can sense when the crowd becomes indifferent? When all they hear are

letters welcome

negatives or the other team's fans's Some encouragement, can do grea things in those last minutes — we say Some encouragement can do great things in those last minutes—we saw that at the Seward and Hartington

games.

Who knows what may happen if we cheer and encourage them through

who knows what may happen! I we cheer and encourage them through the whole game. I can't really say anything about the girls' games — I've only made it one (SORRY). And maybe this is too late in the season to make a difference. But Districts are still ahead, and I'd like to see the Wayne Blue Devils at State this year too.
Some may say I had no right writing this letter! But I did and you've read it, so I have one last question before I sign my name. Why travel so far, pay your admission fee and then just sit there like you don't know anyone playing?
If really is too bad.
P.S. Keep playing your best, Devils!

Ardie Sommerfeld

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.

State faces revenue shortfall

Orr present Legislature.

Nebraska faces a revenue shortfall because of the changes in the federal tax laws and the manner in which the state "piggybacks" onto the federal

The Governor described her plan, designated LB 773, as revenue neutral because it does not alter the total tax paid to the State. If will result in changes for individuals in the amount of tax paid and has been criticized in some circles, however, as being untair to low and middle income groups.

UNDER HER proposal,

UNDER HER proposal, approximately 47,000 low-income taxpayers, who would otherwise have been dropped under the federal standard will be kept on the Nebraska tax rolls. State Tax Commissioner Don Leuenberger, in his testimony before the Revenue Committee, defended the tax plan on the grounds that if would relieve the pressure to continually raise the state sales tax in order to meet budgetary shortfalls. Leuenberger pointed out that a tax on sales is a regressive tax that takes a higher percentage of income from lower-income people than a tax on income which is a progressive tax.

AT THIS POINT, I think there is

mittee. There is a real issue of equity involved in keeping so many low-income people on the tax rolls who wouldn't be otherwise. To provide the state's basic services, tax revenues are needed, but the system must be equitable.
This past week, I appeared before



mittee to offer testimony on two bills

mittee to offer testimony on two bills I introduced relating to adoption. The first, LB 301, would allow ex-change of information contracts between birth parents and adoptive parents. This is primarily aimed at the many "permanent" foster care treating when political cards. the many "permanent" foster care situations where children can't be adopted because the birth parents will not relinquish their child without will not relinquish their child without mainfaining some swk-Lot contact. These information agreements are totally voluntary and are limited to adoptions handled through the State Department of Social Services. The parties can develop any sort of exhapted they with Allowing the hundreds of children permanently trapped in foster care the opportunity to move into a permanent home is certainly in their best interest. Additionally, millions of tax dollars can be saved because the maintenance of the children will be the responsibility of the adoptive parents rather than the state.

THE SECOND BILL, LB 372

These histories are to be kept by the court and the Bureau of Vital Statistics in all new adoption proceedings. Such records would be available to the adoptive parents and the child. Proper diagnosis is often limited unless the medical professionals have access to this type of information.

These medical records would not include the names, addresses, or other identifying features of the biological parents.

A second feature of LB 372 would permit (on new adoption proceedings) an adoptee at least 21 years of age to seek access to the names of biological relatives or fo his original birth certificate by contacting the Bureau of Vital Statistics unless the birth parents signed a notice on nonconsent.

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briefly speaking

Fourth Dobson film showing

The Family Under Fire" is the title of the fourth in a series of six Dobson films to be shown Sunday, Feb. 22 in Wayne city auditorium. "The Family Under Fire" takes a frank look at the effects of governmental interference, abortion and pornography. The film contains explicit information regarding the pornography industry and is not recommended for young audiences.

The Dobson film series is being sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association. Sunday's program runs from 6 to 8 p.m. and includes a 60-minute film and an opportunity for small group discussion and refreshments afterward.

Young adult weekend scheduled

A Young Adult Beginning Experience Weekend (YABE) is planned March 69 at the Notre Dame Center in Qmaha.

The weekend is for young adults, ages 16 to 25, who are dealing with the changes in their family and personal lives resulting from the death of a parent or the divorce of their parents.

The program is open to persons of all faiths. Applications should be received by the Family Life Office by Monday, March 2. There is a charge for the weekend, however no one is excluded because of inability to pay.

to pay.

Persons who would like additional information are asked to call the Family Life Office, 551-9003, or Julie Parr, 553-1534.

Lorenz families hold reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petersen of Wayne were honored for their 40th wed-ing anniversary during a spring reunion of the descendants of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Nay Petersen of Wayne were honored for their 40th wedding anniversary during a spring reunion of the descendants of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Lorenz.

The reunion was held Feb. 15 at the Lutheran Church fellowship hail in
Carroll with 35 persons attending from Norfolk, Laurel. Randolph.
Wayne and Carroll.

Hosting the event were sisters Mrs. Bessie Nettleton and Mrs. Ervin
Wittler, both of Carroll, Mrs. Ray Petersen of Wayne, and Mrs. Twila
Sands of Laurel.

The fall reunion will be bested by Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll, Mrs.

The fall reunion will be hosted by Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll, Mrs. Earl Shipley of Norfolk, and Gurney Lorenz of Randolph.

Square dance honors Alien couple

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met in the Laurel city auditorium on Feb. 15 with nine squares of dancing. Callers were Duane Nelson of Norfolk and Max Loetscher of Omaha. The event honored the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Allen. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detletsen of Laurel. Next dance will be March 1 in the Laurel auditorium with Jerry Junck of Carroll (alling. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll and Mrs. Bob Potter of Randolph.

Nebraska-Arizona picnic slated

The annual Nebraska-Arizona picnic has been scheduled Sunday, March 8 at Pioneer Park, 125 N. Hobson St., Mesa, Ariz. The day will begin with registration at 10 a.m., and there is a \$1 registration fee. There will be entertainment and door prizes.

All winter visitors and former Nebraskans now residing in Arizona are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring their own picnic and wear red.

Women of Today meet

State Patrolman Allan Walton gave a presentation, entitled "How to each Your Kids to Say No to Drugs" during a meeting of Wayne County

Teach Your Kids to Say No to Drugs" during a meeting of Wayne County Women of Today on Feb. 10.

During the business meeting, members voted to donate money from the craft fair drawing to Toys for Tots and Make a Wish. A donation also was sent to Sterling, Neb. to help a chapter member there.

Members were appointed to the craft fair, and nominations committees. Effective speaking presentations were given on how to make a lace collar, how to make hoop pictures, and assessment of personal property for tax purposes.

Redeemer circles meet

Circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church met Feb. 11. The lesson was entitled "The Caring Experience." Correspondence was read from the Ervin Hagemann and Adolph Korn families.

It was announced that a Lenten Bible study will begin on Ash Wednesday and continue for six weeks. Persons interested in taking part are asked to call Sue Olson, 375-4644.

Mary Circle met in the morning with 16 members and one guest. Anita Johnson was hostess, and Viola Meyer was lesson leader.

Nineteen members and one guest attended the afternoon meeting of Dorcas Circle. Hostess was Ila Pryor and lesson leader was Joyce Sievers.

Slevers.

Lydia Thomsen was hostess for the evening meeting of Martha Circle with five members attending. Cleo Ellis presented the lesson.

Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen will hold a general meeting on March 11 at 2 p.m. Speaker will be Gil Haase, administrator at Wayne Care Centre. Mary Circle will serve.

Merry Mixers plan supper

Members of Merry Mixers Club and their husbands will meet for supper on Feb. 27. Afterward, the group will travel to the home of Elaine Vahlkamp for a social evening.

Plans for the supper were discussed when clubwomen met Feb. 10 with Lydia Thomsen. Attending wore 13 members and two guests, lone Roeber and Agnes Gilliland-Honored-with the birthday song were Esther Hansen, liene Post and Elaine Vahlkamp.

The group sang "Hi Nelghbor" and "Dalsy, Dalsy," Favorite movies were named for roll call. Esther Hansen showed a movie on vacation spots in Nebraska.

Next regular meeting will be March 10 in the home of "Mann and Arleng A".

spots in Neoraska.

Next regular meeting will be March 10 in the home of Jean Butts. Faye
Mann and Arlene Alleman will speak on hospital health costs, and roll
call will be answered with a pet peeve.

Favorite plants named at club

Eight members of Roving Gardeners Club answered roll call with their favorite plant when they met Feb. 12 in the home of Joye Magnuson. President Ruth Baier opened the meeting with a poem, entitlied "A New Day." The hostess gave devotions. Posters were displayed on the Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl contest that schools entered for the Gardeners Club. Judging will be done by the Federated Garden Club of Nebraska. Helga Nedergaard read "A Creed," and Virglnia Hudman presented the lesson on Easter crafts. Members decorated sugar eggs with decorations furnished by Virginia Hudman and Doris Lutt. Next meeting will be a 7 p.m. dinner on March 12 at Geno's, formerly Les' Steakhouse. Cards will be played and a cooperative lunch will close the evening.

Acme Club meets for luncheon

Thirteen members of Acme Club met for a luncheon on Feb. 16 in the home of Zita Jenkins. Following the business meeting, members shared favortte lokes and stories.

Next meeting will be hosted by Mary Doescher. Hattie Hall will be in charge of the program.

Loretta Marshall February bride of Timothy Heaton at Wayne

The marriage of Loretta Kay Marshall to Timothy Duwane Heaton, both of Sloux City, was solemnized in 2 o'clock rites on Feb. 7 at the Independent Faith Baptist Church in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Marshall of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Richard Heaton of Sloux City and Sandra Thompson of Bancroft.

Sandra Thompson of Bancroff:
The Rev. Bernard. Maxson of
Wayne officiated at the double ring
ceremony. Decorations included
white pew bows, and two
candelabras and a unity candle at the

GUESTS ATTENDING the ceremony were registered by the bridegroom's sister, Tara Heaton of Bancroft, and ushered into the church by Todd Heaton of South Sloux City, brother of the bridegroom, and Russell Marshall of Wakefield, brother of the bride. Kathy Potter of Wakefield sang "Because" and "The Wedding Song.", accompanied by Vickie. Hingst of Allen.
Honor attendants for the couple were Rosella Neuharth of Omaha, sister of the bride, and Tim Gard of Sloux City.

Bridesmaids were Louise County GUESTS ATTENDING

Flower girl was Angela Thomas of Wayne, and ring bearer was Jamie Thompson of Bancroft. Lighting candles were the bride's sisters, Priscilla Marshall and Rebekah Mar-shall, both of Wayne.

ON HER WEDDING day, the bride was given in marriage by her father and chose a white floor length gown

The bottom of the dress also was adorned with deep Chantilly ruffle and a chapel-length train with a bus

tte.
Her fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece of white silk flowers and safin petals, and she carried pink and white roses.

THE BRIDE'S aftendants wore pink floral satin frocks in floor length featuring white Chantilly yokes and steeves. Candy box bows adorned the back waists. Each carried pink, white and gray flowers on a white lace fan.

The men in the wedding narty were

flowers on a white lace fan.
The men in the wedding party were
attired in gray, tuxedoes with pink
cummerbunds and bow ties.
The bride's mother wore an offwhite-dress, and the bridegroom's
mother selected a pink dress. Both
wore a corsage of pink and white
roses.

A RECEPTION for 150 guests was held in the Wayne Woman's Club room following the ceremony, hosted by Pat Wilcox of Laurel. Condi Heaton of Sioux City arranged gitts.

Earlyne Murray of Wayne and Dawn Heaton of Jefferson, S. D. cut and served the cake. Linda Brandt of Norfolk poured, and Laura Heaton of South Sloux City served punch. Waitresses were Tamle Thomas and Cheryl Murray, both of Wayne, and Deanette Lunz of South Sloux City

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Lincoln and Omaha following their



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Heaton

marriage, and are making their home at 2906 Leech Ave., Sloux City, Iowa. The bride graduated from Grace Christian Academy in 1982 and is employed at Food-4-Less in Sloux Ci-

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Bancroff-Rosalie Community School and a 1985 graduate of

Western Iowa Technical College. He is employed at Ben Fish Tire Com-pany in Sloux City.

Newman anniversary observance in lowa

Approximately 240 relatives and friends attended an open house reception on Feb. 8 at Mamrelund Lutheran Church in Stanton, lows to honor the golden wedding anniversary of Garfield and Edna Newman of Stanton Leville 200

honor the golden wedding anniversary of Garfield and Edna Newman of Slanton, Iowa.

The event was hosted by Ron and Millie Newman, Kirk and Garnet Requist, and John and Julie Newman and their families.

Garfield Newman and Edna Niemann, both of Winslde, were married Feb. 7, 1937 at the Theophilus Church southwest of Wayne.

Church southwest of Wayne.

GUESTS WERE greeted by Lyle
and Hazel Wistrom, and registered
by Gladys Levine of Red Oak, lowa
and Irene Carlson of Ellioth, lowa.
Serving the anniversary cake were
Kathy Newman of Pierce and Verda
Parr of Omaha. Beverly Schwede of
Hoskins and Linda Veak of Essex,
lowa poured, and Debra Hillon of
Glenwood, lowa and Jennifer Parr of

baptisms

Chadric Dwayne Claussen

Omaha served punch.
Others assisting in the kitchen were Betty Benskin, Carol Walker, Tasha Schenck and Jan Stout, all of Stanton, Iowa.

Stanton, lowa.

SPECIAL GUESTS attending the observance were Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann of Wayne, aunt and uncle who were present at the couple's ceremony 50 years ago.

Also attending were Florence Veak of Shenandoah, lowa and Marian Truby of Lincoln, attendants of the

Truby of Lincoln, attendants of the couple.
Other friends and relatives came from Stanton, Glenwood, Emerson, Red Oak, Shenandoah, Essex, Cumberland, Elliotti, Prescott, Lenex, Des Moines and Sheidahl, Iowa; St. Joseph, Mo.; Wayne, Norfolk, Winside, Pierce, Lincoln, Hoskins and Omaha.

Telephone greetings were received om Oregon Tennessee and Col-

community calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

IMURDUAL LUtheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary installation
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Wayne Public Librar
Wayne Public Librar

Winter storytime (ages 3-6), Wayne Public Library, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Alcoholics Annoymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Minerva Club, Marvel Corbit
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

In state competition

Local Voice of Democracy winner among 15 finalists

Melinda Olson of Wayne, winner of the local Voice of Democracy Contest, was one of 15 finalists in state competition held Feb. 7 during the 40th annual mid-winter conference of the Department of Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Melinda was eligible to compete at the state level after being named local Voice of Democracy winner and District III Voice of Democracy winner.

ner.

A total of 1,691 students participated in the contest from throughout the state.

ACCOMPANYING Melinda to Grand Island to participate in the state contest were her mother, Vicki

Olson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Luverna Hilton of Wayne. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Baier of Wayne, local Voice of Democracy chairmen.

VOICE OF Democracy contestants and winners, Including first place winner Steve Mack of Broken Bow, were introduced at a banquet by Ar-nold Miller, Department Voice of

nold Miller, Department The Democracy Chalrman. Also speaking during the banquet were C. C. Blankenship, state commander, and Evelyn Horn, state aux illary president.
Guest speaker was Billy Ray
Cameron, a Vietnam veteran.

Hurry In To Sav-Mor Pharmacy DOG DAYS SPECIALS

Chadric Dwayne Claussen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Claussen of Carroll, was baptized Feb. 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll with the Rev. Mark Miller officiating. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jaeger of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prather of Madison.
Dinner guests afferward in the Dale Claussen home at Carroll were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Claussen, Jesisca and Chadric, Mrs. Dwayne Granfield and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Claussen, Elizabeth and Matthew, all of Carrolli. Kenneth Claussen of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prather and family of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jaeger and family of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Cranfield of Randolph; and Mrs. Marvin Stueckrath and family of Stanton.

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engagements



Guy-Middleton

Mary Guy and Mark Middleton, both of Norfolk, have announced their engagement. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Guy of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Middleton of Wayne. The bride-elect attended Wynot High School and Northeast Community College, Norfolk. She is presently employed at the college. Her flance attended Wayne-Carroll High School, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Northeast Community College. He is employed with Sherwood Medical Industries in Norfolk.

A June 6 wedding is planned at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Woman's Club meets

She also read a history of "The Star Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful" and "America." Liltian Granquist read minutes of

THANKYOU notes were read from the Theophilus Church southwest of Wayne for the club's donation, and from the Izaak Walton League for use of the Woman's Club room. Woman's Club members voted to donate \$100 for renovation of Morrili

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club met Feb. 13 in the Woman's Club room with 20 members and one guest attending.

The meeting opened with the flag salute. Marian Jordan led the group in singling "America the Beautiful" and "America."

THE PROGRAM on ceramics was presented by Norma Magdanz, who displayed several ceramic items... Hostesses were Leona's Kluge, chairman, Mildred West and Marian Jordan.

Next meeting will be March 13 at 2 p.m. with hostesses Norma Magdanz, chairman, Evelyn Kay and Florence Rethwisch.

All members are urged to attend the March meeting to decide if they wish the club to remain federated or become non-federated.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the caremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutiline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

Carroll couple mark new arrivals 30th at open house

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Car-roll were honored for their 30th wed-ding anniversary when their children and spouses hosted an open house reception on Feb. 15 at the Carroll Steakhouse.

e honorees were presented a cor-and boutonniere from their

Sold Bowers of Carroll and Cindy Berner of Randolph registered the 135 guests who attended from Cedar Bluffs, Wayne, Spencer, Randolph, Norfolk, Creighton, Pierce, Wakefield, Belden, Sholes, Winside,

MRS. RICK Backer of Randolph baked and decorated the anniversary cake which she cut and served with Mrs. Dave Hay of Randolph. Rick Backer and Dave Hay of Ran-dolph poured, and Steve Bowers served punch.

JOHN BOWERS, son of Mrs. Geneva Bowers of Carroll and the tate Tom Bowers, and Donna Eckert, daughter of Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne and the late Fred Eckert, were married Feb. 17, 1957.

Their attendants were Mrs. Duane Eckert of Zumbrota, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills of Winside, Kenneth Bowers of Dénver, Colo., Marvin Eckert of Pierce and Bev Bowers.

Bowers have resided their entire married lives in the Carroll area, including all but three years on their farm northwest of Carroll.

They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Dave (Peggy) Hay and Mrs. Rick (Sandy) Backet, both of Randolph, and Steve and Scott Bowers of Carroll.

There are three grandchildren, James, Dusty and Cody Backer, all of Randolph.

Evangelism rallies planned in Nebraska

The new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is taking shape in Nebraska, and two special One in Witness-Nebraska Evangelism Rallles are scheduled on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21-22.

Featured speakers will include the presiding bishops from each of the uniting Lutheran church bodies—Bishop James Crumley Jr. (Lutheran Church in American), Bishop Will Herzfeld (Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches), and Bishop David Preus (The American Lutheran Church).

In addition, the rallies will feature mass choirs, special music, hymnings, and inspirational opportunities.

Theme for the rallies is "One Body...One Spirit...One Hope."

ONE IN WITNESS — Nebraska is a comprehensive evangelism emphasis designed to enable the uniting congregations of the new ELCA to focus their efforts on what is the "heartbeat" of the church — outrasch cancellers.

"heartheat" of the church — outreach evangelism. The rallies are scheduled Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at Kountze Memorlal Lutheran Church in Omaha, and Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. at First Lutheran Church in Kearney. The rallies provide the kick-off to a series of other events and activities, including a Lenten preaching series for congregations, a media evangelism campaign, lay witnessing training, and young adult vitnessing retreats. Congregations across the state are

Congregations across the state are planning to take part.

In Dixon County

Seat belt poster contest underway for third graders

The 1987 "Get-it-Together" seat belf poster contest is being sponsored by the Dixon County Home Extension Clubs.

Purpose of the contest is to make both youth and adults aware of the importance and effectiveness of "buckling up" for safety when riding in a vehicle.

ALL THIRD GRADE youngsters

are eligible to enter the contest. Posters should be on 12 x 18-inch paper and may be done in pencil, crayon, magic marker or paint on either white or colored paper.

Home extension club members will be contacting third grade teachers in Dixon County schools to invite par-ticipation in the contest. Third grade teachers and parents

of third graders are asked to en-courage youngsters to enter the con-test."

EXTENSION CLUB members will judge winning posters from each school on April 20 at the Northeast Center near Concord.

First, second and third place posters, plus one honorable mention poster, will be selected from each school for county contest competi-

The winning poster will be entered in the state contest in June, sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs.

For further Information, contact Dixon County Poster Contest committee members Judy Martindale or Fern Erickson, both of Concord.

DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis. Carroll, a daughter, Mashala Noelle, 7-lbs., 15 oz., Feb. 16, Ptovidence Medical Center. Mashala joins a two year-old Brother. Justin, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger, Winside, and Mrs. Don Davis, Carroll. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger, Winside, Earl Davis, Carroll, and Mrs. Lyrell Thornas, Mankato, Minn.

GENSLER — Mike and Ronda Gensler, Fort Carson, Colo., a son, Anthony, 9 lbs., ½ oz., Feb. 14, St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux Ci-ty. Anthony joins a three-year-old sister, Jennifer. Grandparents. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux Ci-ty, Anithony joins a three-year-old sister, Jennifer. Grandparents-are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Malcom and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gensler, all of Allen. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillaspie and Minnie Nobbe, all of Allen, and Mrs. Aliçe Malcom, Ponca. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Mooberry, Tulsa, Okla.

PETERS — Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Peters, Wakefield, a son, Taylor James, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Feb. 9, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

Harvey Taylors wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of oncord observed their 50th wedding onliversary last week.

oncord observed their 30th wedding anniversary last week.

Harvey Taylor and Lucile Salmonwere married Feb. 12, 1937.

Tuesday evening visitors in the Taylor of Omaha, and Shelii and Zachary Roeder of Concord.

Thursday morning guests were Bill and Mary Garvin and Lester Bowers, Dixon. Visitors Thursday, afternoon were the Joe Pipers, Norfolk: the Virgil Pearsons, Wayne: the Joe Manlos, Omaha; Doris Sohier, Chuck, Allice, Cade, Betsy and Megan Sohier, Laurel; the Frederick Salmons, the Kenneth Salmons, Dean Salmon, the Gary Salmons. Caroline Gordon, and the Dale Pearsons, all of Wakefield; Bill, Mary and Kevin Garvin, Sharon and Sandra, Erich, Andrea and Trista Nelson, Cindy, Christiand Scott Taylor, Concord.

Guests Thursday evening were Jean McCorkindale and Turena smith, Laurel; Evelyn Kavanaugh, Belden; and Marilyn Sherman. Dixon.

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on.

Kathy Taylor of Omaha was a guest in her parents' home from Wednesday evening to Friday morning, and John Taylor was a visitor on Sunday morning.



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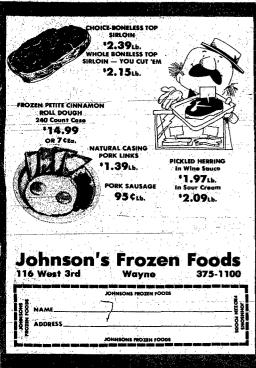




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Although I've never been lucky enough to win a large sum of money I can now say I've been with someone who hit

It big.
Bluffs Run in Council Bluffs
was the place of the big haul
Saturday night.

It all started out rather innocently. A group of friends
had reserved six tables in the
clubhouse for a night of dog
racing. No one knew that
among that group three people
would walk out with more than
15 grand. To be exact the take
home for winning the twin
trifecia was \$15,956 after Uncle
Sam got his chunk off the top.
The total purse was \$19,944.
The evening started out
rather uneventful. A few of us
were hitting smaller quinletas.
One women in the group did
cash a trifecta for about \$300.
But other than that we weren't
treaking the bank by any
means.

means.

Then came the 10th ace. It was a five-sixteenth mile race for grade B dogs. The favorite was GH's Firebird.

Two of the three winners went up to place a bet together but were unable to bet what they wanted. So they stood by the window and contemplated a bit. About that time the third member walked by and they asked him what dog he liked. He told them they shouldn't leave out the two dog, Hatton. So they, tossed out two of their previous picks added Hatton along with Mellow Lady and Reno Nick. Mellow Lady won the race followed by Hatton and Reno Nick.

so they held one of 69 winning tickets in the first half of the twin tri without trying. Still not thinking they had much of a shot, they selected their three favorites and placed the winning the Funny Dream led almost box to wire before winning the grade Crace. She's Got Legs placed and Frolicker finished third. The three stood in disbelief as they thought they had just collected \$1,900. After much coaxing from several of us they finally realized it was \$19,000 instead. That's when shock set in. Everyone around them was yelling and screaming and the trio stood dumbfoundedly.

yelling and screaming and the trio stood dumbfoundedly.

After several minutes they went to the window and cashed the ticket. They got nine \$100 dollar bills and a check for \$15,000.

We left the track and began celebrating the reap of the bounty. It was then that the initial shock began to wear off tor the Irio.

One liners began to flow freely trom the mouths of the winners.

Sipping on an beverage one of the winners said "I wonder what the poor folks are doing tonight." He continued, "it was like pickin' chickens." Another spouled off "I'd rather be lucky than good."

As the three began rehashing their bet, one said the 11th race "looked like a living lock." One of the bettors said he had fold his wife earlier in the evening that he fell kind of lucky. He said he didn't know if it would be at the track but he fell lucky.

Shortly after hilting the twin tri I asked one of the winners what he was going to do with his share. After some thoughthe responded "I guess I'il get that new bowling ball I wanted."

The fun and frolic went on until the early hours of the morning on Sunday and it will probably carry on much longer for the winners. It was a night I will never forget. It is also probably the closest I'll ever come to striking it rich.

You can be't that the three with never forget the names of Hatton, Reno Nick, Mellow Lady, Funny Dream, She's Got Legs and Frolicker.

Oh, by the way, I had the winner in the 12th race appropriately named. Unwind.

What did it pay me? A whopping \$5.80, just my luck!

Wildcats finish 8-9

Winside's season ends with loss

urnovers and missed free throws led trouble for Winside Tuesday if as Hartington eliminated the loats from the Class C2-8 Sub-rict Tournament with a 49-34

district - Tournament with a 49:34 defeat.

The loss ended Winside's season as the girls dropped to 8:9. Winside committed 24 turnovers in the game which resulted in 25 points for Hartington. Fifteen of the miscues came in the second half. The game was tight in the first half. Hartington led after eight minutes 12:9. Winside outscored the winners 13:11 in the second quarter but Hartington still clung to a 23:22 lead at halftime.

In the second half the Lady Wildcats outscored Winside 26:12. Hartington increased its lead to 39:30 heading into the fourth perior. From there Hartington outscored Winside 26:12. Winside Coach Jill Sfenwall said Winside Coach Jill Sfenwall said

heading into the fourth period. Fromthere Hartington outscored Winside
10-4. Winside Coach Jill Sfenwall said
she-thought her team played prettywell in the first half but she wasn't
happy with the girls' defensive effort.
A winside went to a man-to-man fullcourt press in the second half hoping
to come up with a bad pass or a steal.
Hartington broke-the-press- and-gotseveral easy baskets.
Winside couldn't buy a free throw.
Hartington committed 24 fouls which
sent the Wildcats to the line 26 times.
Winside managed to hit just 12 of the
spread to the wind of the pressure of the winds.
No. Winside outrebounded its
opponent 42-34. Carmen Reeg was the
figures. Kristi Miller was the top
scorer for the Wildcats with nine
polints. Ann Meierhenry tailled eight
polints and Reeg added seven
markers.
Kris Schommer of Hartington was



WINSIDE'S LANA PRINCE (41) goes for a rebound against a shorter Hartington player.

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Totals	11	12-26	1.4	34
Hartington	20	9-19	24	49

Three head to state meet

vance to the state tournament after finishing in the top four at the District D2 Wrestling Tournament Friday and Saturday at Elgin Pope

John.
Randy Leapley was the top Wildcat finisher at 155 pounds. Leapley, 20-6, placed third by winning a 9-2 decision over Kevin Chipps of Clearwater.

The senior started the tournament— by pinning Matt Mentenk of Osceola. Leapley lost his second-round match by technical fall to Alan Nitchie of Sargent. He qualified for stale by winning by technical fall over Eric Kluthe of Elgin Pope John. Mace and Max Kant were Win-side's other two qualifiers.

Mace placed fourth at 126 pounds he junior was decisioned in his The junior was decisioned in his first match by defending state champion Kevin Helgoth of Clarks. Kantrebounded by pinning Todd Kucerca of Palmer and decisioning Dallas Wimer of Scribner. In the consolation finals Helgoth again downed Kant. his time he decisioned Kant 8-2. Max finished to lournament 2-2 for his fourth-place finish at 132

pounds. The freshman won his first match by pinning Corey Miller of Palmer. Kant was then decisioned by lop-seeded Corey Wieseman of Osceola. He came back and decisioned Robby Marshall of St. Edwards before falling to Mike Zegers of Elgin Pope John 5-3 in the consolation finals.

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Palmer won the tournament with
139 points. Clarks was second with
120½ followed by Sargent, Elgin
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The state tournament brackets have been announced. The first round is scheduled to begin Thursday morning at 10.a.m. The meet will continue through Saturday with the finats scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mace Kant, 27-5, will face Steve Koller, 28-0, of Arapahoe. Max Kant's first-round opponent is Lincoln Christian's Mike Walt. Walt's record stands at 18-1. Leapley, 20-6, is matched up against Pat Breinig, 25-5, of Arapahoe.

Results:

112—Lee Maier was pinned by Mike

Walkowiak (Gr) 3:23, won by injury default over John Lundgren (CI); was pinned by Andy Pelster (EPJ) 2:25.

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126—Mace Kanf was decisioned by Kevin Helgoth (Ck) 5-0; pinned Todd Kucerca (P) 3:13; decisioned Dallas Wirmer (Sc) 6-3; was decisioned by Kevin Helgoth 8-2.

132—Max Kanf pinned Corey Miller

(P) 5:31; was decisioned by Corey. Wilsman (O) 5-3; decisioned Robby Marshall (SE) 3-1; was decisioned by Mike Zegers (EPJ) 5-3.

9-2.

•185—Rod Diedrichsen was pinned by Brett Stamp (Ct) :56; pinned Mike Meyer (Sc) :41; was decisioned by Brent Ksiazek (Ck) 4-0.

Lady Trojans dumped 48-29

Homer ends Wakefield's hopes

Homer led after the first period 147. The Lady Knights maintained a six-point lead at halftime, 21-15. Homer put the game away in the second half as they outscored the Lady Trojans 27-14. Wakefield Coach Eille Studer said turnovers really hurl her leam. The Lady Trojans were whistled for 30 turnovers, while Homer coughed up the ball 18 times. Homer held the upper hand inside

The Wakefield Lady Trojans' season ended Monday night when Homer eliminated them from the Class C.1-9 Subdistrict Tournament by dumping the girls 48-29.

The game, played at the South Sloux Minidome, was controlled by the Lady Knights from the opening tipoff.

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oracey Kuhi Without a point.
Kodi Nelson put forth her best effort of the season for the Lady Tro-jans. Nelson, a 59 junior, accounted for more than hall of Wakefield's of-fense. Nelson scored IS points on six field goals and three free throws. She also pulled down 15 rebounds. Wakefield was outboarded by Homer 40-34.

Studer said Des Salmon also played a good game. Salmon tallled nine points. Karen Hallstrom picked up the stack inside as she gathered seven rebounds.

The Lady Trojans finish the season with a 3-16 mark.

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Wakefield	FG	FT	F	TΡ		
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Salmon	4	1-1	Ó	9		
" Nelson	6	3-5	3	15		
Totals	12	5-9	18	29		
Homer	19	10-14	12	48		

District 11 notes

Scott Hurley of Wayne State and Shelley Poippe
of Concordia were selected as the players of the
week in District 11 for the past week.
Hurley scored 71 points in three games for the
Cats in which Wayne State finished 2-1. The junior
from Anaconda. Montana was 23-38 from the field
including 14-28 from three-point range. Hurley
was also successful on 11-14 free throws. The
junior turned in a 28-point performance in a win
over Pittsburg. State on Saturday. He is-leading
the Cats in scoring averaging 16-5 points a game
overall. Hurley is hitting about 45 percent from
the three-point stripe. Others nominated were
James Collins of Peru State. Brian Hoffman of Doane, Lee Keller of
Hastings. John Sickels of Concordia and Mark Williams of Midland.
Poppe scored 68 points and pulled down 39 rebounds in three games for
the Lady Bulidogs. She was 23-39 from the field and 18-25 from the freethrow line. Others nominated for the award were Susan Kula of Midland,
Linda Schnitzler of Wayne State, Connie Viner of Peru State, Lisa Meyer
of Dana and Kim Cook of Hastlings.



Wildcats' Team Rankings

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Wayne State earns home court with win

The Wayne State Wildcats will be at home one more time this season after they clinched a home-court advantage in the District 11 playoffs by bouncing Chadron State 80-58 Tuesday night in Chadron.

The Cats, 14-15 and 5-2 in the NAC, will receive a first-round bye in the tournament before hosting a second-round game. Wayne State's likely opponent will be Concordia.

The Cats put the Cahdron game out of reach in the early going. After trailling 12-10 with 13:30 left in the first half Wayne State scored the next 15 points to take a 25-12 lead with 9:30 to play in the opening half. During that stretch Scott Hurtey connected on three three-point field goals. The Cats went on to lead 40-24 at halftime.

The guests outscored the Eagles in the ballgame. Hurley and xus Rossenquist led the way, with 21 points apiece. Marcus Wiskon and with KenNamara also reached double figures with 10 points each. The Cats hit 49 percent of their onsults from the free-throw line.

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Chadron

Finish at 12-5

Allen eliminated from post-season play

The Allen girls finished their season in disappointing fashion as Walthill eliminated the Lady Eagles from the Class C2-7 Subdistrict Tour-

The Lady Bluejays downed Allen 49-42 in the game played at Homer.

fourth quarter did the Lady Eagles in.

Allen took the early lead after the first period 8.5. But Walthill exploded for 20 points in the second quarter to take a 25-21 halftime lead. Allen regalned its composure and the lead in the third period as they took a 34-33 lead into the final period. It was the Lady Bluejays turn in the fourth stanza as they outscored Allen 16-8 to advance to the subdistrict finals Thursday against Winnebago.

Allen Coach Gary Troth sald the difference in the game was turnovers and Walthill's offensive rebounds. The Allen girls didn't box out well underneath which allowed Walthill to get many baskets off offensive rebounds, Troth said. Thirty turnovers by the Lady Eagles didn't help their cause.

by the Lady Edgins under Cause.
"Sometimes we executed well,", the Allen coach sald. "But 30 turnovers is 30 shots we didn't get."
No Allen scorer hit double figures. But the Lady Eagles did have a balanced attack. Allen shot just 32

percent from the field as they con-nected on 18-53 shots.

Kristi Chase led the way with nine points. The senior also gathered nine rebounds. Lana Erwin, Barb Hansen and Amy Noe added eight points apiece for Allen. The Lady Eagles finished the season with a 12-5 mark.

Walthill's Karen Henjes led all scorers. The sophomore tailled 14 points. The Lady Bluejays hit only 31 percent of their shots from the field but it was enough. The win gave the Lady Bluelays a season sweep over

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Allen	FG	FT	F	TF
Erwin	4	0.0	4	8
B. Hansen	4	0-5	3	8
Chase	4	1.2	4	. 9
Harder	1	2-4	4	4
Noe	3	2-3	2	8
Boyle	0	1-2	G	1
Jones	2		1	4
Totals	18	6-16	18	42
Walthill	20.	9-17	14	49

Lady Cats remain alive

The Wayne State Lady Wildcats kept its District 11 playoff hopes alive Tuesday night by edging Chadron State 69-61 on the Lady Eagles home

State 69-61 on the Lady Eagles home floor.

The teams went back and forth for the first 20 minutes as nothing was decided. The teams entered the locker room tled at 28. The Lady Cats established themselves early in the second, half, as, they outscored the hosts 14-2 in the first five minutes of the half to take a commanding 47-34 lead. Linda Schnitzler scored seven of the 14 points during the run.

The Lady Eagles, weren't finished. They slowly cut away at the lead and got within five points at 63-98 with three minutes to play. But the Lady Cats were able to hold off the comeback as Schnitzler and Tonya Kelley each sank two free throws down the

The win boosted Wayne State to 11-15 overall and 4-3 in the NAC. Chadron State dropped to 9-11 and 2-6 in the NAC.

in the NAC.

The Wayne State women need a win against Kearney State Saturday right to clinch a spot in the playoffs. Currently, the Lady Cats are tied with the College of Saint Mary for the Tinal spot in the NAC. A win by both Wayne State and the College of Saint Mary in their final conference games would send both teams to the district playoffs.

Teams need to finish in the top two of the NAC and the NIAC to advance to the playoffs. They also need to win at least 40 percent of their games. The Lady Cafs have a "winning percentage of 42 percent currently.

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Wayne wrestlers fail

to qualify for state

Four bow in semi's

Lueders leads the way

Good shot selection boost Wayne

home floor. Wayne Coach Bob Uhing said the first sixteen minutes was his team's best effort offensively all season. He said they were patient and reversed the ball well and eventually got the open shot. As a result the Blue Devils shot well from the field in the first two quariers. Uhing said his team hasn't showed that type of patience all season.

Wayne 30-25 in the second 16 minutes.

The Blue Devil coach said Jason Jorgensen, Corey Dahl and Ted Lueders all turned in fine performances. Lueders led all scorers with 16 points, Nick Engelson was the other. Blue Devils who hit double figures with 12 points.

Wayne crushed the Warriors from the field as they outscored Crofton 46-28. The hosts scored almost half of their points from the free-throw line. Crofton hit 21-26 gift shots for 80 percent. The Blue Devils hit only 8-18 from the charity stripe.

As the season enters its linal week. Uhing said his team is almost were he wants them. He said more pa-tience is needed on offense. Uhing said it carries over defensively.

defense because the other team hasn't seen the ball in a while and they may force a shot," the Wayne coach said.

The Wayne JV's won the first game over the Crofton funfor varsity 42-96. Scott Hammer, Jarrod Wood and Doug Larsen led the way with 10 points apiece. The JV's record stands at 9-5 with none game remining.

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Sports slate

Thursday, Feb. 19

Friday, Feb. 20

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Wakefield earns

3rd at tourney

The Wakefield freshmen-sophomore entry in the Walthill boys' basketball tournament earned third place last Saturday.

rine wayne Biue Devil wrestling default; pinned Bill Braesch (G) 1:25; was pinned by Jeff Hays (E) 1:51. **Ark Rahn, Robbie Gamble, Jason Cole and Chris Lutt all came within one match of qualifying for the slate meet before they were eliminated at the Class B-2 District Tournament at Elkhorn Friday and Saturday. Wayne finished with 20 points and was, the only learn in the 15-team dwas, the only learn in the 15-team didn't fare well in the point standings, he thought it wrestled as well as it has all season. Bennington won the meet with 2604 points and 10 qualifiers. Blair was the runner up with 126 points and six qualifiers. Elkhorn finished third with 113½ points and 10 qualifiers. Blair was the runner up with 126 points and six qualifiers. Elkhorn finished third with 113½ points and five qualifiers. Sollowed by Artingion, Greina, Schuyler, Coiumbus Lakeview, David City Acquinas, Valley, North Bend, Omaha-Roncalil, Omaha St. Joseph, Boys Town, West Point and Wayne. Results: **Results** **155—136—Chad Frey was pinned by Rick Schuetze (WP) 3:56. **138—Paul Walde was decisioned by David Putnam (BI) 9:2. **145—Robble Gamble pinned Charles Medinger (DCA) 2:34; was decisioned John Kasun (E) 49; was decisioned by 161 (Finish and 161 (Finish et al. 161 (Finish et al. 162 (Finish et al. Cats cage Gorillas for 1st CSIC road win

The Wayne State Wildcats won its first conference game on the road in more than two seasons Saturday night by downing Pittsburg State 95-90.

95-90.
Prior to Saturday, the last time the Cats won a CSIC game away from home was Feb. 22, 1985 when they again beat Pittsburg State in Pittsburg. The latest win gave Wayne State a 13-15 record overall and upped the Cats to 5-7 in the CSIC. The Cortiltas dropped to 8-17 and 2-9 in the conference.

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The Cats were led from the guard spot by Scott Hurley and Russ Rosenquist. The pair combined for 50 points. Hurley tied for game-high honors with 28 points. The junior was 5-6 from three-point range and 11-12 from the free-throw line. Rosenquist finished with 22 points. The Sioux city native was 9-12 from the charity stripe. He also was credited with five assists. Mike McNamara, Kevin Williams and Byron Haas also finished in double figures. Haas added 12 rebounds.

Wayne State trailed only once in the game at 2-0. From there the Cats posted an eleven point lead at halftime, 42-31. The visitors built a 14-point lead on a three-point play by Rosenquist with 1:26 left in the first half. Tony Fleming hit a three-point lead to cut the lead to 11 points.

The Cats maintained a comfortable lead until Fleming hit another three-

pointer to make the score 69-64 with 6:55 left in the game. The Gorillas cut the margin to three points at 76-73 on a basket by Rodney Estes with 3:54 left in the game.

a basket by Rodney Estes with 3:54 left in the game. The Cats built the lead back to 10 points with 2:03 left in the contest. The guests still clung to a 10-point lead with 58 seconds to play. That's when things started to get hairy. Fleming hit two consecutive three pointers to cut the lead to 90:86. with 45 seconds to play. An Estes layup after a steal made the score 52:90 with 12 seconds remaining. But Rosenquist finished off the scoring with a three-point play for the final margin.

with a three-point play for the final margin.
"I-knew—they'd come back with their pressure and quickness," Wayne State Coach Steve Aggers said. "It was a cardiac finish."
Aggers said he was hoping for a good effort after a loss to Missouri Southern Friday night.
Aggers said he was happy to see Williams come off the bench and contribute. Especially since Marcus Wilson sat out after straining his already injured knee. Williams scored 22 points in the two games over the weekend.
Estes finished with 28 points for the Gorillas. Fleming added 23 points as

Gorillas. Fleming added 23 points as he hit 7-8 three-point attempts. Jack Hall also added 23 for ther losers. Pit-tsburg State outboarded the Cats 44-36.

Women cagers win CSIC clash

The Wayne State women avenged an earlier loss at Rice Auditorium by downing Pittsburg State 78-73 on the Gussies home court Saturday even-

ing.
The Lady Cats used a strong first
half to post their 10th win against 15 half to post their 10th win against 15 losses. Wayne State Improved to 48 in the CSIC. Pittsburg State dropped to 12-14 overall and 3-8 in the conference.

to 12-14 overall enumber ference.

The Lady Cats shot 57 per cent from the floor in the opening 20 militures by hitting 19-33 shots. They limited the Gussles to 38 per cent shooting to post a 46-31 lead at intermission.

Wayne State trailed in the early going hy as many as four points. The

ing by as many as four points. The locals regained the lead at 18-16 on a basket by Linda Schnitzler with 11:33 left in the half and never again trail

After leading 26-24 the Lady Cats ran off 10-straight points to increase

Greve hits for 24

the margin to 36-24 with 5: 42 left in the half. From there the Wayne State women coasted into halfitime.

Schnitzler and Dawnn Bernt each hit for double figures in the first 20 minutes. Schnitzler tallied 14 points while Bernt added 10 points. The Lady Cats held a 20-16 rebounding edge in the opening half.

The Gussles scored the first two hoops after the intermission to knock the lead to 11 points but from there the guests outscored Pitt 14-6 to give Wayne State its biggest lead at 60-41 with 13:20 left in the game.

At that point the hosts started their charge that brought them to within three points at 72-69 with 3:03 left. During that stretch the locals were outscored 28-12. The Lady Cats ran off the next six points to secure the

the opposite in the second half. The Gussles hit for 51 percent while Wayne State managed only 39 percent from the field. For the game the visitors connected on 48 percent visitors connected on while Pitt hit 44 percent.

Schnitzler led all scorers with 33 points. The junior from Battle Creek was 14-24 from the field and 5-7 from the free-throw line. Bernt finished with 16 points and nine rebounds while Mary Beth Ehrhorn added 10 points and five assists.

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The Gussles had three women in double figures in scoring. Elaine Piha was the top Pitt scorer with 22 points. The freshman also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds. Terry Barto and Gretchen Schwerdtferger added 15 and 14 points respectively. Schwerdtferger tallied 24 in the Gussles' 103-79 win over the Lady Cats last month.

Trojans end season with win

The Wakefield Trojans rounded out its regular season with a 43-38 win over Lyons Decatur Northeast Monday night on the Cougars' home court.

Wakefield overcame a first-half deficit with tough defense in the second half.

The Trojans led after the first quarter 11-10 before falling behind at halfitime 25-19. Wakefield got stingy in the second half as they allowed the Cougars only 13 points in the final 16 inlustes. The Trojans fell behind by seven points in the third quarter but came back to outscore the hosts 16-8 in the period.

in the period.

Medfield Coach Paul Eaton said wavefield Coach Paul Eaton said was pleased with his team's defensive effort. He said his team relies on tough man-to-man defenses.

"The key to the win was we played good defense without foulting," Eaton said. "Ideally we need to hold a team

The Trojans committed just 14 team fouls. The Cougars shot only 11 free, throws, for the game, making four. The margin of victory would have been more if Wakefield could have converted on its free-throw opportunities. The Trojans hit just 38 percent of its giff shots making 7-18 from the line.

Offensively, Kevin Greve paced the Trojans. The sentor hit 9-14 field goals and 6-9 from the free-throw line of linish with 24 points before foulting out late in the game. Greve accounted for more than 50 percent of Wakefield's offensive output. Only three other Trojans got in the scorebook.

Wake field also held Alarge edge in

as he tallied nine points.

The Wakefield junior varsity was beaten by the Cougar JV's 45:39.

Tony Krusemark led Wakefield with him points.

Tony Krusemark led Waketield with nine points.
Wakefield, 6-11, will enter the Class C1-9 Subdistrict Tournament at South Sioux City. The Trojans with face Homer in the first round. The five-team tournament will run from Feb. 23 until Feb. 26.

Lyons		10	15	8 -	53
Wakefield		FG	FT	F.	ΤP
Greve		. 9	6-9	5	24
S. Lund		3	1-4	2	7
Nelson	7,7	4	0-2	1	8
B. Lund		2	0-1	2	. 4
Totals		18	7-18	14	43
Lyone	,	17	4-17	10	20

Freshmen girls lose to Norfolk

Wakefield rebounded by winning the consolation game against Pender -47-38. Wakefield hit 25-34 free throws in the contest. Andy McQuistan led the way with 18 points while Scott Lund added 10 points. The Trojans stand at 13-8 for the season.

The Wayne freshmen girls dropped a 56-45 decision to Norfolk Tuesday in the opening round of the Norfolk freshmen basketball tournament.

The loss dropped the girls to 5-2. Teresa Ellis paced the junior Lady Blue Devils with 23 points. Julie Wessel added 12 points to go along with her nine rebounds.

Tom Roberts places at USTA event

USTA Sanctioned Open tennis tournament. He played in the library singles division.

Roberts, wintering in Arizona, returned to tournament action after a six-month layoff.

The 54-year old drew a bye in the opening reend, He was matched against the tournament's top-seeded player. Jim Stewart of St. Louis-Phoenix, in the second round. Roberts started off slow before dropping the match 6-0, 7-5.

Roberts won in the first-round of consolation play over Dave Oldroyd of Omaha-Mesa by the scores of 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3). He advanced to the consolation finals where he played Les Siegel of Kanasa City-Mesa. Roberts claimed third place by beating the second seeded Siegel 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

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. Monday: Administrative board, 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday: Morning Glories, 9:30 a.m.; Naomi, 2 p.m.; Theophlus, 2; junior and youth choir. 4; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; contifmation, 7; Sisters of Palience, 8; Gospel Seekers, 8.

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(James Pennington
(associate pastor)
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study, 4 p.m.; witness training, 7;
Gamma Delta prayer and praise, 10.
Friday: Couples Club, Magnusons, 7:30 p.m.

30 p.m. Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30

m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,

broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10; Circuit Bible, Institute, 2 p.m.; Dobson film, gity auditorium, 6; adult Information class, 7:30; Gamma Delta, 10. Monday: Campus Ministry Committee, 8 p.m.; Duo Club, 8. Tuesday: Gamma Delta Bible study, 9 p.m. Wednesday: Men's, Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Grace Senior Group pofluck, noon; [unior choir, 7; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.

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a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship with communion, 10:30; Circutt Bible institute at Laurel,
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service, 11, broadcast KTCH; Dobson film series, city auditorium, 6 to 8.
p.m.

our infraseles, city additionally 6:45 a.m.; over 55 group meets, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; Seventh and eighth grade con-firmation, 6.

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(James M. Barnett, pastor) Inday: -Services, 9-a.m., except and Sunday of each month at 7:30

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CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
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Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
Thursday: Naomi Circle, Marilyn
Carhart, 130 p.m.; Wayne Mental
Health Center, at St. Paul's in the

afternoon.
Saturday: Painting Day, 8 a.m.;
ELCA Evangelism Rally, Omeha, 7
p.m.; senior high interfaith lock-in,

p.m.; senior high internation.

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Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Good News Gang sings, 10:30: ELCA Evangelism Rally, Kearney, 5 p.m.; Dobson film, city auditorium, 6; fellowship, supper and Bible study;

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6:302.

Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; EvenIng Circle, 7:30.

Tuesday: Wayne Mental Health
Center at St. Paul's, 6 to 8 p.m.; Blue
and Gold Banquet, 6:30.

Wednesday: LCW general
meetling, 2 p.m.; Good News Gang,
6:30; senior choir, 7:30; no confirmation classes.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(David Rusk, paster)
Friday-Saturday: Advanced education seminar at Norfolk Christian College.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth and evening, worship, 7 p.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 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.;

wednesday: wakerield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8. For information and/or transpor-tation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Orin Graff, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, Dr. Steve Plymale guest speaker, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.

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



DON SUND OF WAYNE draws two names Tuesday morning at Daylight Donuts in Wayne for this week's winners in the "4,000 Reasons to Shop Wayne" contest.

In '4,000 Reasons to Shop Wayne'

Sullivan, Mitchell latest winners

Floyd Sullivan and Bill Mitchell of Wayne were the latest names drawn on Tuesday morning at Daylight Donuts in the "4,000 Reasons to Shop Wayne" contest.

Tuesday's drawing marked the fifth week into the contest, with 10 finalists already named and six more names yet to be drawn.

Sullivan and Mitchell join other finalists in the running for the grand prize, including Gall Jaeger, Win-side; Erwin Fleer, Wayne; Tom Ser-bick; South Sloux City; Carrie Kathol, Wayne; Kathy, Rutenbeck,

Wayne; Kevin Echtenkamp, Wayne; Mabel Sommerfeld, Wayne; and Genevieve Fredrickson, Wakefield

IF ONE OF their names is drawn for the grand prize at the end of the eight-week contest, they will recevie a trip for two to a choice of popular

a trip for two to a choice of popular vacation spots.

Those vacation areas include Florida, Las Vegas, Aspen, Colo., Phoenix, Bermuda, Hawaii, or a boat cruise to the Virgin Islands.

The second name drawn at the end of the contest will receive \$1,000 in vacation bucks to be spent at any of

the 54 Wayne businesses par-ticipating in the contest. THE NEXT DRAWING for contest

finalists will take place next Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at Daylight Donuts.

Registration coupons clipped from The Wayne Herald must be placed in the registration box of the advertiser named on the coupon.

—Any registration coupon advertised in The Wayne Herald that is placed in the wrong business' registration box will be disqualified.

Waste

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"THE WAY OUR Compact chooses a contractor is unique," said Welsch.
"The Compact first selects a contractor to build the dump, and then it lets the contractor choose where he wants to build it."
Welsch added that decisions rendered by the Compact are final and prohibit states, counties or cities from adopting laws "which are inconsistent" with it.

Weisch went on to explain that as of now there is no procedure to involve local governments in the decision of

local governments in the decision of where the dump site will be located. "The way I understand it," added Welsch, "Is that county zoning laws would not keep the Compact out if it wanted to locate a dump site in that

"We're told they only want to locate in a community that wants them, but so far I haven't heard of any such community."

Regarding the question as to how land for the dump site would be acquired. Welsch said it would have to be a willing seller, willing buyer type of situation. of situatio

of situation.

When asked how a landowner such as the Federal Land Bank could be prevented from selling land for a

dump site. Welsch there would be no way to prevent such a sale. OTHER QUESTIONS Tuesday night concerned the size of the dump site and how it would be constructed. Welsch sald about 200 acres would be sufficient for a 30-year lifespan of a dump site.

be sufficient for a 30-year lifespan of a dump site. He added that the site would be constructed by digging a trench and compacting the dirt in that trench. "Right now those are the only guidelines."

guidelines."
Currently, according to informaCurrently, according to informaCurrently, by Sepsch, low-level
waste is put in barrels or crafes. The
containers are put into the shallow
frenches and the soil mounded over
the containers. The method is known
as "shallow land burial."
Welsch said of the six such dumps
in the United States, three have been
closed because they have falled to
keep the radioactivity out of the alr,
soil and water. He added that two of
the other three have had similar problems.

blems.
"RADIOACTIVE WASTE" dumps "RADIOACTIVE WASTE dumps have been failures since they were first built," said Welsch, adding that the Western Nebraska Resources Council feels there are other alternatives to storage, including above ground storage facilities which could be monitored at the site where the waste is being generated.
"This approach allows the waste to be sorted, packaged and disposed of

at the site where it is generated," said Welsch.

He added that the above ground storage method not only saves transportation costs and hazards, it keeps the waste above ground, where it can be monitored effectively, and kept out of the air, water and soil. It It can be monitored effectively, and kept out of the air, water and soil. It also allows waste generators to assume responsibility in taking care of their own waste.

Although the above ground facilities cost more to construct initiality. Welsch said they would create a savings in the long run.

"Do we want to pay more now to keep this safely contained?," questioned Welsch. "Or do we want to pay later to clean it up?"

WHEN QUESTIONED as to how WHEN QUESTIONED as to how. Chadron was declared a "no interest" area in having a dump site located there, Welsch said that action was as much a surprise to the WNRC as it was to those attending Tuesday night's meeting. "That action means absolutely nothing to us," stated Welsch, adding that it will have little or no impact on the contractor's decision as to where a dump site will be located.

BEFORE CLOSING Tuesday night's meeting, Welsch encouraged those attending to contact their state legislators in support of two bills that would make changes in Nebraska's

Low-Level Radioactive Waste (LLRW) Disposal Act.
LB 427 provides that if Nebraska is designated as a host state under the Compact, the governor shall initilate the process of withdrawing the state from the Compact unless the legislature approves the designation within 90 days.

Hearings would be held throughout the state to determine public opinion on whether to remain in the Compact or withdraw. Two other states in the Compact, Arkansas and Kansas, also are considering legislation that would withdraw their states from the Compact.

Compact.

LB 426 MAKES the licensing process of a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility more responsible to clitizenship and legislative input. The bill also deletes objectionable sections of the LLRW Dispoal Act, such as the section which allows the act to supercede local ordinances.

In addition, under LB 426, the state would not be liable for any financial subsidy of the construction and maintenance of a LLRW disposal facility without prior legislative approval.

facility without prior legislative approval.

Welsch said another significant amendment contained in LB 426 is the prohibition against releases which pollute air, land or water, and the inclusion of stringent reporting requirements in the event such releases occur. In addition, negislative approval would be required for acquisition of land to be used for a facility.

LB 426 also provides for the establishment of an advisory committee to monitor the activities of the Compact Commission and report regularly to the legislature, to study the feasibility of atternatives to shallow land burial, to study the feasibility of retaining all low-level

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radioactive waste generated in Nebraska in long-term storage, and to make the results of these studies available to state government and the general public.

Finally, LB 426 requires that a license applicant carry liability insurance and describe pending arrangements for long-term site surveillance and care.

THE BILLS ARE scheduled for hearings before the Natural Resources Committee this Friday,

Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m., and several persons attending Tuesday night's meeting expressed interest in attending.

"There are movements across the state regarding the low-level radioactive waste issue," said Welsch, "and I think that's very encouraging."

Welsch added that residents of affected countles should also en-

fected countles should also en-courage their county commissioners and local Natural Resources Districts to take a stand on the issue.

Chamber Insights

by Linda M. Brown E.V.P.

Executive Vice President of Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries, Inc.

Chamber of Commerce and

Wayne Industries, Inc.

In last month's "Chember Insights" I wrote about the history of the formation of a Chamber of Commerce. This month I want to share with you the insights of the history of The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce was officially incorporated in the Storo of Nebraska on Jenuary 20, 1940, signed by Harry R. Swanson, then Secretary of State in the State of Nebraska.

Prior to that, on December 4, 1939, a small group of businessmen met to form a "Chamber of Commerce" for the City of Wayne. They decided at this meeting to name a "Temporary Chalmen," who was 1sed Hook and a "Temporary Secretary" who was Russell Bartels. They then decided to set a goal of 200.members.

On December 14, 1939, sightly (80) charter members met to adopt the rules for the Chamber of Commerce and to elect a Board of Directors. They elected as officers of shis first Chember of Commerce in Waynes. Carl Wright, President; Russell Larson, Vice President; Russell Bartels, Secretary; and Henry Ley, Tressurer. Other Board members included: W.C. Coryell, J.C. Nuss, John T. Sressier, Earl Merchant, Larry Brown. H.D. Addison, Ted Hook, A. V. Reed, John Carhart, R.J. Kingsley, and Clarence Wright for a total Board of Directors numbering fifteen.

The Membership Investment cost was \$3.00 per year. The Charter members decided to set the Wayne Chamber of Commerce up on a two-year trial period because many of them felt the community of Wayne was not large enough to constitute a Chamber of Commerce. Many also delit the community had too many "diques" and that they wouldn's be able to work together.

They decided to hold their meetings an the second Monday of each month. On December 25, 1939 the Articles of Incorporation were submitted to the state for approved, according to their lesse of the Wayne News. They were prepared by H.D. Addison and Russell Bartels.

On January 8, 1940, with over 200 members, the Chamber set up 14 committees. which included. conventions, a lipstways, pol

membernip, budget & trance, ogriculture a litestock, new enterprises, arthetics, publicity & information, legislation, municipal affairs, entertainment, trade extension, and executive.
Today your Chamber of Commerce consists of officers: Carolyn Vakoc, President; Sam Schroeder, President: Elect; Rich Zrust, Treesurer; Linda Brown. Executive Vice President: Don Koeber, Post President. Other Board members include: Dick Sorensen, Marie Mohr, Virgil Kardell, Joan Eggs. Bitan McBride, and John Struew with Phil Kloster as a Board Malson. There are six, (6) Coundis within the Chembert. Agribusiness, celuman Ken Lisks; Internal Bevelopment, chalmon Sam Schroeder; Legislative, chairman Ken Olds; Retail, chalmen Rich Zrust and Will Davits; Small Business Development, chairman Cary VanMeter; Visitor and Newcomers Sprices, chairman Feart Pedersen.
While many issues change within the Chamber, the general common goals continue with the positive artifute, emmbership involvement and recruitment and the improvement of the overall effectiveness of the Wayne Area to remain as negoing gools of your Chamber of Commerce.

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Johnson-

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Johnson taught vocational agriculture and industrial arts at Stanton Community Schools until 1972 when he returned to Wakefield to farm. In 1982, he and his wife Kathy were selected by the Wayne Klwanis. Club as the Agricultural Achievement Award winners for the outstanding farm operation in Wayne County.

Johnson continued to farm until 1984 when he accepted a position with the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Ser-vice office in Wakefield.

AN ACTIVE COMMUNITY leader,

1984, and a member of the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts board of directors from 1978 until 1984.

In addition, he served as president of afthe Wayne County Extension Board from 1974 until 1976, was a member of the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Farm, association Board from 1979 to 1984, and served on the Wakefield Centennial Tree Committee from 1981 to 1986. ee from 1981 to 1986.

tee from 1981 to 1986.
He and his wife, the former Kathy.
Jorgensen of Wayne, presently live
one mile south and one mile west of
Wakefield...Kathy.-teaches—fourthgrade at Wakefield Community
Schools.

schools.

Johnsons are the parents of two sons, 15-year-old Mark, a freshman at Wakefield Community Schools, and 13-year-old Jon, a seventh grader.

DOG DAYS — THURSDAY & FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 19 & 20 CITY AUDITORIUM

AS WAKEFIELD CITY administrator, Johnson's office will be located in city hall. He said his overall goal as city administrator will be to assist in the

economic development of present businesses and new businesses in "We are in the middle of a change

from a strictly agricultural based community to one with a diversified service/agricultural/industrial economic base," said Johnson. 'There's potential for growth in the business sector of a clean, attrac-tive community thas has a well-organized effort to stimulate that economic. growth. I feel Wakefield has these assets:"

Johnson said he and his family are planning to move into Wakefield as soon as housing is available.





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WE WANT TO thank our friends and relatives for the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers for our 60th anniversary. Carl & Henrietta Damme. Ft9

THE FAMILY OF Charles Hall would like to thank all relatives and friends for memorials. flowers, cards, and food brought at the lime of our great loss. A special thanks to Rev. Axen for his nice service and prayers. Saráh Hall, nephews and nieces.

THANKS TO ALL our friends for the many cards, flowers, and gifts we received for our 40th wedding anniversary. They all helped make our day a very special one. Irv & Elda Jones.

WE EXTEND A big "Thank You" to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends for the many cards, gifts and flowers we received at our Open House. Special thanks to our family, who made our day one we shall cherish and remember. God bless you all. John and Donna Bowers.

THANKS-TO family and friends for all the thoughtful cards phone calls and visits after my accident. Another thanks to family, friends and neighbors for all their help. It was greatly appreciated. Stan Langenberg. F19

THANK YOU to our precious family, our brothers and sisters and their families, and to our past and present friends and neighbors for making our 50th wedding anniversary such a memorable day. Our thanks for the over-whelming number of beautiful cards, the prayers, floral arrangements and gifts, and everything that was done for us. May 60d bless each and every one of you Harvey and Lucile Taylor, Concord, NE.

OUR SINCERE appreciation and thanks to all our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness which you have shown to us since the loss of you have shown to us since the loss of our loved one. A special thank you to Pastor Marburger for his comforting message. God bless each of you. The family of LaVerna White.

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nutrients and fiber; avoid eating too much fat, especially saturated fat and cholesterol; limit salt intake; reduce sugar consumption; take extended dally walks or do 30 minutes exercise three or four times a week; know your stress levels and seek involvement with other people; and seek seven to eight baurs of and seek with other people; and get seven to eight hours of sleep a night."

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Pharmacy Your Health

There are two approaches to dealing with poor circulation. The first involves minimizing the facts that contribute to pro-blem-circulation. Smokers should stop smoking. Diabetics should carefully follow diets to minimize diabetic complica-tions. And persons, with high blood pressure should limit salt intake and have their blood pressure monifored to ensure that it is within an acceptable range.

It is within an acceptable range.

The second approach involves use of certain prescription medicines that have been shown to be helpful. Isoxsuprine and cyclandelate appear to dilate the blood vessels in the legs. Pentoxifyline works in a different manner. This medicine appears to increase the flexibility of red blood cell membranes which allows the cells to flow more readily through the vessels.



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Seed has been produced by the Peto and Asgrow seed companies. Other companies may also handle this seed.

Topping or severely culting back the crowns of mature shade trees is a comon but very understrable practice.

In past years, topping was thought to be beneficial to trees. This was probably because of the many fast-growing sprouts that form near each cut surface. However, these sprouts are simply the trees reaction to severé damage. Though the sprouts grow quickly, they are poorly attached to the stem and can easily split off. Topping also creates large woulds that heal slowly and may lead to decay.

Topped trees are severely characters.

lead to decay.

Topped trees are severely stressed because most of their food sources, the leaves, has been removed. This stress, sometimes called "shock," can make the tree more susceptible to disease and insects.

Besides damaging the tree, topping is unsightly and ruins the lree's natural form. It also can be quite expensive.

DULL, DUSTY HOUSE PLANTS

DULL, DUSTY HOUSE PLANTS

If your house plants are dusty, then it's time to give them a bath Dull, dusty leaves are not altractive and the dust interferes with the overall health of the plant. The breathing holes in the leaves are blocked and the plant does not obtain the necessary oxygen.

To clean small-leaved plants, use a spray nozzle for washing your hair to give the plants a gentle shower. For larger leaved plants, wipe each leaf with a soft damp cloth. To avoid water marks, use water low in calcium. If extra shine is needed for the leaves, use a commercial plant polish. Carefully follow directions on the label. Do not use milk or mayonnaise on the leaves of t

farm briefs

Conservation tillage meeting

Practical information on conservation tillage will be highlighted at an area tillage meeting in West Point on Feb. 24. All topics were selected by area farmers and there will be a panel of farmers who use no-till and reduced till systems.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. at the West Point City Auditorium. A \$10 registration fee includes lunch, proceedings and refreshments. Commercial exhibits will also be available for viewing at the meeting. A few of the topics covered will be fertilizer management in reduced tillage, soybean variety response to conservation tillage, weed control options and planter modifications.

More detailed information is available from the Cuming County Extension Service, at 372-5356.

Agronomy problem clinic slated

Area farmers with questions regarding crop production are invited to stop in at the Wakefield National Bank on Friday, Feb. 27 between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

a.m. and noon.

On hand to help answer agronomy questions will be experts Keith Jarvi, extension entomologist: Russ Moomaw, extension crop specialist; and Charles Shapiro, extension soil and fertilizer specialist.

The meeting is sponsored by Wakefield National Bank and the Quad County Extension Service. Rolts and coffee will be available.

Mini-crop protection clinic

What is the best herbicide to control cocklebur? How did I have corn root worm damage even though I used an insecticide? How can I cul fertilizer cost and still maintain yield?

Those are just a few of the questions that will be answered during a mini-crop protection clinic scheduled Monday. Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the Quad County Extension Service and there is no charge.

Russ Moomaw, extension crop specialist, Charles Shapiro, extension soil and fertilizer specialist, and Keith Jarvi, extension entomologist, will be on hand to explain the latest developments in the field of agronorny, as well as answer questions.

Scholarships for farm youths

One hundred and fifty high school seniors from farm families in 30 states will receive college scholar ships of \$1,000 each In the second year of a program sponsored by the Cargill Foundation.

The \$150,000 Cargill Scholar ship Program for Rural America is designed to recognize and encourage academic achievement, accomplishments and talents of young people from farm families, according to Cal Anderson, executive director of the foundation and a corporate vice president of the Minneapolis-based agribusiness.

To qualify, students must have full-time enrollment plans for the fall of 1987 at an accredited two or four-year college, university or vocational-technical school. A national scholarship service organization will manage the selection process, which will be based on several criteria including academic record, leadership and extra-curricular accomplishments.

complishments.

Further information and application forms are available at local Cargill offices.

On family farm operations

New federal tax laws to have favorable impact

The 1986 rederal tax reform law will have a long-term, positive impact on bona fide family farms, those attending an educational seminar at the Nebraska Pork industry Expo were told Feb. 11 in Columbus.

Chuck Hassebrook, a staff member of the Center for Rural Affairs at Walthill, said provisions of the new lax legislation promise to move farming In general and the swine industry in particular away, from what he termed "the fax shelter industry," which "was a magnet for investors."

Hassebrook told swine producers at Platte Ag Park that tax codes and their effect on corporate and personal income taxes and investments for tax shelter purposes have been more of a basis for decisions in the hog industry than other factors such as production efficiency and profitability.

HASSEBROOK PAINTED a pic-

Livestock feeders plan 'mini-outlook'

meeting in Wayne

Cattle feeders, cow/calf producers, agri-businessmen and spouses are invited to attend the upcoming "mini-outlook" meeting to be held in conjunction with the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association annual membership meeting. The meeting will be held at the Black Knight Steakhouse. Wayne on Monday, Feb. 23. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and the evening program to follow at 7:30.

The invited speaker is Harry Knobbe, cattle feeder and marketing analyst, West Point, who will discuss feeder and fat cattle price trends and the use of charts and charting pro-cedures in making marketing deci-

Individuals wishing to join the feeders association and the auxiliary will have an opportunity to do so at this meeting. Even though positive feeding margins have returned to the cattle feeding industry, a strong membership in local associations is still needed to maintain a strong unified voice in state and national legislative matters and for promoting the red meat industry. Support from associate members is also encouraged.

Tax breaks have played an impor-tant role in a trend toward large scale swine production and cattle feeding operations, he said.

In the case of hogs, they have had an indirect effect in lowering hog prices for small for medium-sized producers because of increased production by large units. Taxes in the past "have changed all the rules of competition" within the industry, he commented.

are not favorable to swine producers Hassebrook told those attending the annual event sponsored by the University of Nebraska Lincoln Cooperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Pork Producers

The elimination of income-averaging could hurt farmers becaulse of volatile income ex-perienced by many due to swings

As an example, he said a farm cou-ple with three children and an in-come of \$15.000 annually for four years would not pay taxes while a comparable family with \$15,000 in-come for one year, no income for two years and \$45,000 income the fourth year, for example, would pay \$4,500 over the four years.

Over the four years.

Urging swine producers to take the long view of tax impacts rather than only what their tax bill will be at the end of the year, Hassebrook said the eliminatin of the exemption on capital gains has caused early complaints by many farmers, but in the long run could be beneficial.

He used gilts in a swine operation as an example. Rafher than moving them to slaughter after a litter or two, producers will exercise better tax management by keeping them in the breeding herd "for a few more litters".

bracket.

Under the new tax scheme, Hassebrook said, the government, Ineffect, "will be paying \$215 for each gill used to expand the operation" (in such cases as Tysons). This would not be the same, for replacement gills, he said.

gilts, he said.

Hassebrook also mentioned the adverse effect for most hog producers of the new provision disallowing a deduction for the purchase the health insurance by self-employed

As another example of what he termed "tax inequity" between con-ventional producers and large firms, Hassebrook said a producer could pay \$1,500 for health insurance, while for comparable coverage, a firm pur-

Permits needed by young tractor drivers

Youth ages 14 to 16 need a special deral exemption permit to operate tractor or other farm implement or someone other than their parents.

Youth ages 14 to 16 need a special ederal exemption permit to operate a tractor or other farm implement for someone other than their parents. Ten hours of operational's safety training required for the permit will be offered on March 13-14, at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

This is for youth in Dakota, Dixon, Cuming, Cedar, Thurston, Stanton, Wayne and Pierce counties.

Training begins at 5 p.m. on Friday and concludes at 3 p.m. on Saturday. The registration form can be obtained from Extension Offices of school administrators and must be sent along with the \$5 fee to the county Cooperative Extension Office prior to March 1st.

IN ADDITION, to the federal permit, Nebraska State Law requires an operators permit for youth ages 13 to 6 to allow them to drive a tractor or other farm equipment on any Nebraska roadway.

Testing will be conducted for this permit at the Northeast Center from 9 a.m. to noon on March 14. A permanent or temporary permit, as appropriate, will be issued.

The Department of Motor Vehicles fee for this 1s \$5, and is not included in the registration amount.

Younger youth can be admitted to the training program, but will not be issued a permit before reaching their

MARK FLEER, at right, accepts the Moews Master Dealer Award from John Eilts, regional manager for Moews Seed Company. The award presentation was part of the annual Moews Master Dealer Convention held recently in Lake Geneva, Wisc. ncouraged. For further information contact oger Tremayne, Walthill (846-5355) Dwain (Butch) Ekberg, Wakefield Reorganized NSAS

Fleer receives

dealer award

MARK FLEER, at right, accepts the Moews Master

Promoting the ideas and practicality of sustainable agriculture in Nebraska, encouraging farm families to implement sustainable agricultural practices and providing support for research into low-point and chemical-free farming methods are the goals being identified during the current reorganization of the Nebraska Sustainable Agriculture Society (NSAS).

A steering committee, composed of Deanna Frisk, League of Women Voters in Omaha, Terry Gompert, Agriculture Extension Agent for Knox County, Dale Gubbels, Executive Coordinator of the Nebraska State Recycling Association in Lincoln, and Charlie Shapiro, Soil Specialist at the Nebraska Research

determining goals

Center in Concord, is involved In defining the long-term goals of NSAS, adopting new bylaws, and choosing a new board of directors.

This reorganizational process will help NSAS move from its work with organic farmers to broad-based group for people interested in low-input farmling and the associated marketing process.

NSAS is now soliciting comments and ideas from farmers and non-farmers interested in low-input or chemical-free agriculture. Anyone with comments should contact Steve Ela, Small Farm Resources Project, Hartington, NE, 68739, (402) 254-6893, any of the steering committee members, or attend the NSAS annual meeting in Fremont on Feb. 28.

Macroeconomic workshop scheduled at Wayne State

A workshop, entitled "Macroeconomics and the 'Crisis' in griculture," will be conducted Feb. 23 at Wayne State College by the lebraska Business Development Center (NBDC) on campus. Dr. Frank Zahn, professor of economics at the University of Nebraskamaha, will be on hand to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the conomy.

economy.

Zahn recently returned from an assignment with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service in Washington, D. C., and will explain macroeconomic decisions by the U.S. government have serlougly impaired agriculture.

The afternoon session will consist of a panel discussion between agricultural leaders from the area and policy makers, said Jeryl Nelson, coordinator of the NBDC. A question and answer period also will be included.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the college campus. Cost of the program is \$10.

Persons who would like to renister a service of the program is \$10.

Persons who would like to register or wish additional information are asked to call Jeryl Nelson, (402) 375-2004.

the farmer's wife

I took Friday, the 13th off from work, not because I'm superstitious, but because I was an overtime. It was such a luxury to sieep an hour later, have one extra cup of coffee, walk to the mailbox at noon, and write some valentine notes.

I even stopped at the Winside Stop Inn and visited the new shop in town. If you haven't checked out Gramma's Attic yet, you should. There are porcelain dolls with hand-made gowns, appliqued sweat shirts, afghans, plants, and buffain meat. Hoskins has a new craft shop, too, in the old lumber yard. They found narrow ook flooring here, and have quaint lace curtains at the window.

jualnt lace cortains at the window.
I marvel at the creative craft seolecome up with, especially because
I have no talent for them.
This shop features wedding flowers
and prom and bridesmaild dresses.
I also had a baking spree on
Friday-heart shaped cakes and pumskin bars and chocolate chip cookles.
They've all been given away, much
to the Big Farmer's dismay.

WE SPENT Valentine's Day at the

Devaney Center. This was the Husker Invitational Track Meet. We hadn't expected such a big meet. There were 50 schools represented, including UCLA, BYU, Air Force, Tennessee, Ohio State, and Illinois.

There were 23 high jumpers, and Jon was the only Division III person in the group.

Opening height was 6'7'2", and half didn't make that. Six people had gone 7' or better, but Blackledge of UNL was the only one who did if on Saturday.

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Jon cleared 6'9%' with no misses, but the bar went up 2" at a time, and he couldn't make it 6'11%''.

UNL's miler came close to a 4" mile. Karlene Erickson is still dominating long distances. The officials were all in white jackets. It was neat to see.

For a \$3 general admission ticket, we also caught the end of the K State-UNL basketball game. The "guy from Brooklyn", Dan Nee, is an ex-

citing coach. We could also have attended a

swim meet, but chose to watch the women's game instead. Both teams had good field goal shooting percen-

had good field goal shooting percentages.
Some chauvinists from K State sat behind us the first half. They had apparently never—seen a woman's game, and kepi making condescending remarks.
UNL's coach is an intense lady named Angela Beck who wore a red knit dress and seemed to know what she was doing.
There-was also a female ref who wasn't afraid to blow her whistle. I think we need more women officials in basketball.

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Mike shook hands with George Sullivan, his therapist 30 years ago. We also gave Bob Devaney applause after he shook Coach Beck's hand. He certainly has been good for Nebraska withelits.

I DISCOVERED from Dear Abby nat this was National Forgiveness

I've come to believe mightily in the healing power of forgiveness. As a

by pat meierheaty

friend points out, forgiveness is a decision, often a courageous one. There is a book called "Getting Well Again," by the Simonion's, that describes their work with cancer patients. They teach relaxation, imagery and visualization with much success.

success.

The most dramatic chapter has to do with forgiveness. They describe some amazing case histories in which people actually went into remission after recognizing and dealing with resentments they were hanging onto.

hanging onto.

My dad's birthday would have been today. He was a German who could carry a grudge forever. I know now that this is hard work. And they only

Nebraska ASC committee reconsiders grazing policy

The Nebraska State ASC Committee has reconsidered the previously announced grazing policy for Conserving Use Acreage designated for payment for underplanted program crops for 1987 under the 50/92 provisions of the Food and Security Act of 1985.

E. Mickey Stewart, State Executive Director for the Nebraska State ASC Committee, announced Feb. 5 that the State Committee has changed their policy authorizing only grazing to include both haying and grazing of Conserving Use Acreage designated for payment for indertilated program cross under

The Conserving Use Acreage designated for payment includes only that acreage under the annual pro-gram which is an additional volun-tary reduction of the permitted pro-gram crops after the producer has met the required ACR reduction of the crop acreage base. This addi-tional reduced acreage has been commonly and officially referred to as the 50/92 provision.

Stewart cautioned producers not to confuse this announced change with uses that may be made of cover on Acreage Conservation, Reserve (ACR) which is the required acreage.

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koskins news

HIGHLAND WOMANS CLUB

The Highlands Womens Home Ex-tension Club met with Mrs. Lane Marotz. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Schmale was a guest. The meeting opened with the exten-sion club song. "Onward, ever On-ward", and president, Mrs. Bill Fen-ske conducted the business meeting. Members answered roll call with "An fact about any U.S. president". Mrs. Nell-Wittler reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

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The president reported on the recent council meeting. Severia members plan to join Pierce County Extension Club members on a tour to Lincoln on Feb. 24 to visit the Legislature and four the Governor's mansian and other places of interest. Education leader, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman read an article, "Schools, Take A Bow".

The lesson, "File It Easy. Find it Fast" was presented by Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. Art Behmer. Mrs. Lane Marotz, music leader, let the group singing. Mrs. Scott Deck

and Mrs. Lane Marotz were honored with the Birthday song. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Neal Wittler on March 12.

POT LUCK DINNER

POI-LUCK DINNER
Trinity Lutheran Congregation
held a poi-tuck dinner at the school
basement, Sunday. Following the
dinner, an auction of donated items
was held with Richard Doffin Sr. auctioneer and Elmer Peter assisting.

Proceeds will be used toward the urchase of a computer for the Trini-

AAL Branch 439 donated \$500 oward the purchase and also fur-ished door prizes for Sunday's

HELPING HAND CLUB

HELPING HAND CLUB
The Helping Hand Club met at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske,
for their annual no-host Chill and
Oyster supper; Feb. 11.
Cards furnished the evenings
enterfalnment with prizes; going to
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheneder; Mrs.

Selma Mittelstaedt; Mrs. Cecella Jackson; Bob Marshall and Gus Per-

ke. The next regular meeting will be vith Mrs. Selma Mittelstaedt on

HOSKIN CARD CLUB r. and Mrs. Bud Behmer enter-ed the Hoskin Card Club Thurs

day evening. Prizes in cards went to Vernon Behmer, Herman Opfer, Mrs. Harry Schwede and Mrs. Katherine Malchow. Mrs. Malchow will host the next meeting on March 12.

BIKE-A-THON

Trinity Lutheran School children are planning a Bike-A-Thon from 2:30-5 p.m. tomorrow (Friday). Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a computer for the school.

Peace United Church of Christ

(John David, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school,

9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Chili and soup dinner sponsored by the Golden Fellowship, following services.

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; confirmation class, 7;30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 19: L.W.M.S.,
School library, 1:45 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school,
9:15 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15 a.m.;
worship service, 10 a.m.
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 23:24:
General delegate conference at
Haddar, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 25: Confirmation
class, 4:15 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 21: Sixth grade con-firmation class, 9-11 a.m.; G.A.P. Valentine dinner, 6:30-p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school,

9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Bible class, 7:30

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Seventi eighth grade confirmation class 3:30-5:30; Dual Parish Sunday School teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

-SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 19: L.W.M.S.,
-Trinity School library, 1145 p.m.,
Get-to-Gether Card Club, Hilda
Thomas.

Monday, Feb. 23: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Arnold Wif-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koehler of Pierce to Colorado on Feb. 7. On Sunday they attended a dinner and open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oltjenbrun of Amherst, Colo., for their 70th wedding anniver-sary. The event was held at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Olt-

jenbrun at Holyoke, Colo. Harry Olf-jenbrun is a brother in law of Walter Koehler. The Koehlers returned home Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann went to Lincoln, Feb. 8, to visit their daughters, Paula. Hoemann and the Carl Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mason of Coun-cil Bluffs, lowa, were Saturday-over-night guests of her mother, Mrs. Marie Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirizman enter-tained for their birthdays, Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carstens and Dave Miller of Winside and Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, Mrs. Rose Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Puls, and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gnirk and family.

The evening was spent playing cards with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carstens and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gnirk.

mrs. ted leapley 985-23**95**

belden news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

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Union. Presbyterian Women's
Asociation met Thursday affernoon
with 12 members in attendance.
World Day of Prayer will be held
March 6th in the Union Presbyterian
Church with a combined meeting
with St. Mary's Catholic Church.
Following the business meeting, Mrs.
Ed Kleter led the group in Bible
Study, "Covenant Maker - God",
Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Herb Abts
presented a film "Trip to the Soviet
Union", for the lesson. On the serving
committee were Mrs. Herb Abts,
Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Walt
Huetig.

COMMUNITY CLUB, Belden Community Club net Feb. 11 for a 7 p.m. carry in supper and meeting. There were 23 persons present. During the business meeting it was decided to serve a brunch to the public on Sunday, April 5th. It was

also decided to make a field for Soccer Ball in the park. John Gulick, from the University of Lincoln, was a guest. He spoke of the N.C.I.P. program and showed a film they had taken on recognition night. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 10, with a carry in supper at 7 p.m.

LEGION AUXILIARY

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Legion Auxiliary met the evening
of Feb. 10. In the Bank Parlors with
eight members present. Plans were
made to hold a pof luck supper at the
hoxt meeling. Lunch was served by
Mrs. Delbert Krueger.

Union Presbyterian Sunday, Feb. 22: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frak Dvorak) Sunday, Feb. 22: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Saturday diner and supper quests

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 19: Ladies Aid, 2

Saturday, Feb. 21: Confirmation, Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Com-munion 10:30 a.m.; circuit Bible in-stitute at Laurel, register 1:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Worship with Ho-Communion 9 a.m.; Sunday school 0 a.m.; circuit Bible Institute at aurel, register 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24: Bible study 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25: Confirmation 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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St. John's Luther at Church
(Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 19: Choir, 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 20: World relief sew

Ing 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22: Care center wor

ship 8 a.m.; sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; C.I.B. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel 2-4 p.m.

in the Earl Fish home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fish. Dakota City. They were also dinner guests in the Fish home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton spent the weekend in the Clair Sutton home. Gretna and the Dave With home, Lincoln. Denny Sutton, Loveland, Colo., was also a Saturday overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Robert Harper, Fre-mont.

Mr. and Mrs. VirgII Lind, Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer were Thursday supper guests in the Ed. H. Keifer home for the 13th birthday of Ann Keifer.

Mrs. Bertha Heeath was a Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Hozen Boling and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stopelman attended the funeral of Ezia Hart, held Feb. 9 at the Brockhaus Funeral Home, Creighton.

Weekend guests in the Earl Fish home were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle, Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fish, Dakota City.

Mrs. Maxine Brewer and Mrs. Net-tle Tolle, Litchfield, were Feb. 9 callers in the homes of Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Edith Francis.

Mrs. Gordon Casal was a Friday dinner guest in the Val Sydow home, Lyons

Curt Frye, associate dean of students at Wayne State College, has announced the appointment of academic titors. Part of student services at Wayne

Part of student services at Wayne State, the tutor program is highly competitive.

Tutors are selected from among numerous qualified applicants and must be mature upperclassmen and women with high overall grade point averages who receive endorsements and recommendations from the col-lege faculty.

and recommendations from the col-lege faculty.

As tutors, they conduct large group review sessions before major tests and quizzes, work individually with students to answer specific questions and to remediate difficulties in their subject areas, and consult regularly

Dean announces appointments

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Traci, Aurora, Colo., spent Saturday and Sunday in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Bierschenk home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Jong, Carolyn Loberg, Rick De Jong, Carolyn Loberg, Rick De Jong, Maurice, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Behrens, Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kint, Warren Kint, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling were afternoon callers.

Darrell Hinricks, Fremont, w Sunday afternoon visitor in Chuck Arduser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodself were Feb. 10 dinner guests in the Elmer Surber home, South Sioux Cl-

Mrs. Emma Eckert, Wayne, Mr.

Tutors named at WSC

tha Heath were Thursday callers in the home of Mrs. Roy Hofeldt, Co ame, S.D. and were Thursday ar Friday overnight guests in the Howard Heath home, Millboro, S.I. dt, Col-ay and in the ro, S.D. nuwara neath nome, Millboro, S.D.
They attended the funeral Thursday
afternoon for Kenneth Kollmar held
in the Mason Funeral Home at Winner, S.D.

Friday evening visitors in the Eart Fish home were Mickey Lynn, Tom Nye, Norfojk, and Nathan Gerdes, McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hintz, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hintz and Mrs. Kenny Hintz and Mrs. Charles Hilnz spent the weekend in Greeley, Colo. They altended the wedding and reception of Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hintz of Greeley, which was held in the First Baptist Church on Saturday.

elta freshman honorary, and the liology Club. Her immediate career goal is to be medical technologist in a hospital

ALSO SELECTED as tutors were

ALSO SELECTED as tutors were Bob Krohn of Wausa, accounting and data processing tutor; Jim Ulrich of Louisville, business and accounting tutor; Ken Tracy of Fremont, accounting tutor; Susan Tillo of Stoux City, elementary education tutor; Terry Thiem of West Point, chemistry tutor; Carol Dusel of Madison, introductory accounting and intermediate accounting tutors.

and infermediate accounting tutor; and Kurt Christensen of Norfolk.

American government tulor.

wakefield news

DAFFODIL DAYS
It's still not to late to order your bouquets of "Daffodils from the Wakefleld Happy Homemakers extension club. They sell for 34 for a bouquet of 10. They will be on sale until Saturday, Feb. 28. They will be delivered in Wakefleid the third week in March. All proceeds of this project will support cancer research, education and patient services.

Anyone wishing to buy one or more bouquets of daffodils please call: Dorothy Hale, 287-2728; Ellen Wriedt, 287-2342 or Janice Newton, 287-2553.

Christian Church
(David Rusk, pastor)
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21: Advanced education seminar, Norfolk
Christian College.
Sunday, Feb. 22: Bible school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; youth and
evening worship, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24: Ladies Bible
study, church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 25: Wakefield
area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area
Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 19: Clergy medical seminar, Norfolk, noon. Sunday, Feb. 22: Choir, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Care More training, 6:30 p.m.; home bible study, 7:30 p.m.

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

Monday, Feb. 23: Care center Bible study 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24: Tuesday bible class with Ruby Belswenger, 2 p.m.; Crossways 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 25: "Weekday classe;—3:45 p.m.; Pralse/Prayer-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24: Young Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) (Betty Lou Hedley, Intern) Thursday, Feb. 19: Men's reakfast 6:30 a.m.

breakfast 6:30 a.m. Sünday, Feb. 22: Sunday school, 9 a.m.: worship/eucharist 10:30 a.m.; Eucharist at Care Center 1:30 p.m.; Eucharist at Fellowship room 3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23: Afternoon quilt block cutting.

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Deadline for Spire articles.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Saturday, Feb. 21: Junior high
girls basketball tournament-home.
8:30 a.m.
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 23-24:
District boys basketball, South Sloux

City.
Thursday, Feb. 26: District boys basketball, South Sloux City.

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

Poets on campus

Plains Writers' Series continues

Bansel lives in Lincoln with her family and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She has published poems in a variety of magazines and has a collection of works with four other women from

Nebraska in a book titled "Adjoining

Room."
Originally from Missouri, Homer received his MFA in creative writing at the University of Montana and currently teaches writing at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. His recent collection of writings is a book titled "Tattoos."

concord news

3 C'S CLUB

The 3 C's Home Extension Club
held their annual Basket supper with
the spouses February 9, at the Concord Senior Center.

cord Senlor Center.
1987 dues were paid, and a discussion on the 1987 Citizenship Tour to Lincoln. Irene "Megnuson won the January hostess gift.
Entertainment planned by Helen Pearson and Clara Puhrman followed. Bingo was played by all, with prizes, they also served coffee and sweets before returning home.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

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Concord/Dixon Ladies Cemetery
Association met the afternoon of Feb.
11 at Concordia Lutheran Church,
with Irma Anderson leading the
business meeting. Mrs. Wallace
Magduson gave the Devotional program. Mrs. Bud Hanson and Norma
Erlandson served refreshments.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 19: Men's bible study, Concord Senior Center, 6:30' a.m., Ladies bible study, Concord Sr. Cenier, 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church women meef, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21: One-in-Witness Railies - Kounze Memorial Omaha, 7 p.m.; visitation at Dana College, 5 p.m.; visitation at Dana College, 5 sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday

M. Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school and bible class, 9:30 a.m.; One-in-liness service, 10:45 a.m.; First theran, Allen, Soup & Ple supper,

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Sleven Kramer, Pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Morning Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45

a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 26: Ladies Aid at church, 2 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Bob Brener, Pastor). Thursday, Feb. 19: Men's Bible study, Senior Center, Concord, 6:30 s.m.; Ladles Bible study, Concord ir. Center, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 22: Family-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Evening service, pervice, 10:30 a.m.; Evening service, 1:30 p.m.

30 p.m. **Wednesday, Feb**. 25: Family night,

7:30 p.m.

Jõe Nanfito family, Omaha, spent
Friday evening to Sunday afternoon
in the Dwight Johnson home.
Marcella Hefner, Coleridge and
Melvin Puhrmann's joined them
Saturday afternoon.

Kevin Diediker's and Kayle, South Sioux City, spent the weekend in the Jim Nelson home. Dan Nelson, Allen, Todd Nelson's and Eric joined them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson attended the Nebraska Annual meeting of the Nebraska Lufheran Out-door Ministries, Feb. 7. held af Ashland. Instalation was held for Rev. Mark Morgenstern as-assistant director of the NLM. A reception followed.

Glen Magnuson's were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Veidon Magnuson home, Omaha.

Robert Taylor's, Omaha, visited in the John Roeder's, Charles Nelson's, Harvey Taylor's homes in Concord, andRay Kniefl's, Dixon on Feb. 10.

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students at 2 p.m. in the Humanities Building, room 113.

JERI KAY Hopkins, daughter, of Robert Hopkins of Laurel, is a sociology tutor. She is a senior majoring in sociology and expects to graduate in May 1987.

Jeri Kay is a member of Theta Phi Alpha social sorreity, Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary, and intramural sports. She plans to continue on to law school.

Carol Osborne, daughter of Jim and Barb Osborne of Laurel, is a chemistry tutor. She is a junior majoring in medical technology and expects to graduate in August 1988.

Carol is a member of Lambda Delta Lambda national physical

wayne senior citizens georgia janssen, coordinator

VALENTINES PARTY

A Valentines party was held Fe 13 at the Wayne Senior Citizer Center with 35 persons attending.

Elected queen and king were Violet Lamb and Harry Wert. Each receiv-ed a crown and red and blue carna-

President Amy Lindsay was in charge of a heart guessing game, with Melba Grimm as the winner. Winners of a Valentines Irviva game were Elste Hailey and Ella Fields. Each received a dinner at the senior center. VI Lamb was winner of a spelldown.

Pitch also was played at the senior center with high prizes going to Larry Osnower and Marvin Ander-son. Each received fresh fruit. A cooperative lunch was served.

" SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 19; Bow m.; bingo, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20: Pitch card party, 1 p.m., cooperative lunch.

Monday, Feb. 23: Current events, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible, study with the Rev. Larry Ostercamp, 1:30 p.m.

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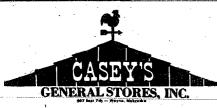
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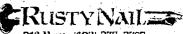
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TRAINING LESSON
On Monday, Feb. 23 a Home Extension.
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Wew Waves in Cooking" will be held at the Hartfington City Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. In this lesson you will learn how to convert your favorite recipes for to convert your favortier recipes for use—in—your microwave,—how—loprepare an entire, meal in, your microwave oven, types of dishes and covers to use in your cooking, tips on saving time and money and preventing waste when freezing defrosting, and reheating foods, plus some cooking extra and answers to questions on microwave cooking.

The lesson will be given by Carol Schwarz, Cédar County Home Extension Agent.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

The Circles from the Presbyterian Church in Laurel will be meeting to day (Thursday). Circle 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Mary Sue Haller as the hostess. Mrs. Shirley Fredricksen will give the lesson. Circle 11 will meet at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Mildred Swanson and Mrs. Anna Mae Cross as the hostesses. The lesson will the given by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. Ardys Pehrson.

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES

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Parent-Teacher Conferences will be held at the Laurel-Concord School tomorrow (Friday). The conferences will be planned from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be no school for elementary Through filgh school. Students and time schedules have been sent to the parents for their appointments for this mid-quarter conference.

HOMEBUILDERS

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The Homebuilders from the Laurel
United Methodist Church will be
meeting on Sunday, Feb. 22 for a
covered dish at noon. Devotions will
be—given—by—Lavonna—Bowman.
Chairman of the kitchen will be Joan
Hariman. The afternoon will be spent
bowling at Hillside Bowl.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, Feb. 21: Mass, 7 p.m Sunday, Feb. 22: Mass, 10 a.m.

Laurel Full Gospel Fellowship Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Laurel Evangelical

Church (John Moyer, paster) Sunday, Feb. 22: Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service; 7.p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24: Ladies Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25: Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

united Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.; Senior Choir after worship, Monday, Feb. 23: Bethel, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24: Ladies Guilt. Wednesday, Feb. 25: SEARCH, 9:30 a.m.; Cherub Choir, 3:30 p.m.; Confirmation, 7 p.m.; Bethel, 7 p.m.; SEARCH, 7:30 p.m.;

Immanuel Lutheran
Church
(Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 19: Seraphims,
3:45 p.m., Christian Current Events,
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday School, 9
a.m.; ABC (Gen) 9 a.m.; Worship
Service, 10 a.m.; LLL Turkey Dinner, 11:15 a.m.; Bible Institute, 2
p.m. at Lauret; Family Life Shepherding, 7:30 p.m. ding, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23: Back to Basics, 10

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Topic Study, 7:30 p.m. The Ecumenical Move-

ment.

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Confirmation, 3:45 p.m. Choir, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
Thursday, Feb. 19: Circle 1-9:30
a.m.; Circle, 11-2:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday School,
9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45
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a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25: Laurel Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.; Homebuilders, noon. Monday, Feb. 23: Falth Circle, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25: Adult Choir, 7 p.m.; Confirmation, 3:45 p.m.

dixon news

TOASTMASTERS

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Good Morning Toastmasters met
Feb. 9 with Harold George, President, conducting the business
meeting. Anita Gade was
toastmaster for the day. Morris
Jacobsen, gave his. Ice-breaker
speech entitled, "Fourty-three and
moving". Joanne Mackeys speech
was entitled, "February". Marie
George was topic master, with Anita
Gade and Marcia Lipp responding to
table topics.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 23 at 6:30 a.m. at the Corner Cate, Laurel.

OVER 50 CLUB
Over 50 Club met Friday, at Dixon
St. Anne's Catholic Parish with 19
people present. Plans were made for
a pancake dinner at noon Feb. 27.
Mabel Knoell baked the cake for the
birthdays of Irma Anderson, Myrtle
Quist and Mary McGuirk, and for the
wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Rudy Blohm.

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Dixon United Methodist Church

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Norman Hunke) Sunday, Feb. 22: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwin, Wyatt 6, Blake 3½ and Tiffany 17 months moved Feb. 9 from near Concord to the farm north of Dixon which they

(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 22: Worship, 9:15
m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588 purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslle Noe, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford, Allen were Friday dinner and lunch guests in the Genevleve Frerichs home, Bloomfield.

'Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and Jennifer, Sioux City, were Sunday guests in the Dea Karnes home, Dix-

Mrs. Glen Clark, Randolph, returned home, Feb. 5 after spending several days last week in the Lawrence Fox home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davidson, An-chorage, Alaska, were Feb. 2 over-night guests in the Garold Jewell home, Dixon; and Feb. 3 visitors at the Harold George home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley, were Feb. 8 afternoon visitors in the Duane Stingley home. Laurel for Travis's birthday, and Friday guests in the Mike Schulz home, Norfolk for the hostess' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Omaha, were Feb. 10 overnight guests in the Ray Kneifl home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hangman, Obert where Feb. 11 supper guests in the John Hintz home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane White, Dixon, Mrs. Scott Nelson, Kristin and Stephanle, Dakota City, were Feb. 1 supper guests in the Dennis White home, Inwood, Iowa, celebrating Britteny's 176st birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale White, South Sloux City were Feb. 5 evening visitors in the Duane White home.

4-h news

PEPPY PALS

PEPPY PALS
The Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H Club
met Feb. 6 in the meetling room at the
Wayne County Courthouse.
Members answered roll call with a
poem or speech. Club goals were
discussed, and UNO provided enterrainmient.

itnment. Next meeting will be March 6. Mark Meyer, news reporter.

CARROLLINERS

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The Carrolliners 4-H Club met at the Carroll school on Feb. 9 with 18 members attending.
The group made plans for a roller skating party on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Wakefield roller rink. Each family is asked to bring cookies or bars for lunch. Bake and Take Days will be March 27-29.

for Junch. Bake and Lake Days..... be March 27-29. Demonstrations were given by Pam, Dwaine and Maribeth Junck. Next meeting will be March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll school. Christina Bloomfield will serve. Angle Hansen, news reporter.

GINGHAM GALS
The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met
Feb. 3 with members answering roll
call with their favorite sport.
The club's leader and officers instaffed four new members, including
Kim Imdieke, Teresa, Witkowski,
Sarah Witkowski and Corynn
Stoltenberg,
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A bill was presented to Treasurer Lisa Casey from Bonnie Sandahi. The bill was for the family Christmas party, a giff and the 4-H'er of the Year necklace.

Members voted to go bowling with neir fathers on Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. The club also voted to assist Wayne are Centre in maintaining its flower ed as a community service and for orden practice.

Christy Heinemann presented a demonstration, and speeches were given by Teresa Prokop, Lana Casey, Meagan McLean and Marta Sandahl. Lunch was served by Kristen Davis. Kristen Davis, news reporter.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive ad bids until 7.45 p.m., February 24, 1987, 4 office of the City Cierk, for turnishing one 1. Two Wheel Drive Pickup Truck. At that I in as soon as possible the

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Estate of Leola M. Cittman. Deceased
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(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

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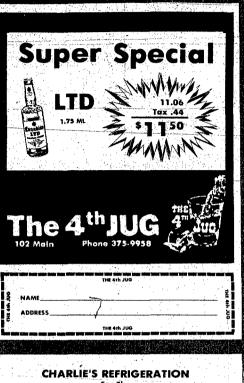
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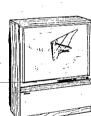
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illen news

LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary met Feb. 9 In the Senior Clitzen. Center with 14 members present. Chaplain Marion Ellis read about the Chaple of Four Chaplains and a \$10 donation was sent to the Chapel. Phyllis Swanson and Donna Stalling presented World War I widows and Gold Star Mother with a slik flower arrangement for Valentines Day. It

arrangement for Valentines Day. It-was agreed that we should encourage the playing of the National Anthem at all school sports, events.

Thank you cards were received from Mark. Werner and Gery and Keith Karlberg for the Christmas: gifts. District President, Arlene Lundahl, Emerson, sent a lether concerning the District 3 Convention to be held in Homer on March 21st.

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All members are reminded that the
Auxiliary is saving many different
labels and Betty Crocker coupons.
These may be left at the Cash Store in
the container marked for the Auxliliary, Ornaha School for the Deaf
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It was decided to order lackets for the Auxiliary with each member purchasing her own. The Auxiliary emblem will be sewn on. Any member wanting more information or wanting to order is aksed to contact Bonnie Warner.

A donation of 255 was sent to the Little Red Schoolhouse Scholarship Fund, and S5 was sent to the Forgotten Childrens Scholarship Fund. A delegate was selected to attend Girls State. Publicity will be given at a later date. Grace cards with meal prayers printed on them were ordered to be placed in restaurants, nursing homes and given to shut-ins. Marcia and Tillie Rastede served

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lunch.

Next meeting will be March 9 at
7:30 p.m. The Legion's birthday will
be celebrated. Cards will be played
following the meeting. Hostesses will
be tola Gelger and Margaret Isom.

EXTENSION CLUB

Alten Community Extension Club
met Friday with Esther Koester.

Rachel McCaw, president, called the meeting to order. The Extension Col-

meeting to order. The Extension Col-lect was read. Eight members pre-sent with roil cail."How long would it take, you to put your hands on your birth certificate?" We had a discus-sions on how a law is enacted and paid the dues. Irene Armour presented the lesson on "File is Easy, Find it Fast!" Next meeting will be held March 13 at the home of Flossie Wilson. Lesson on Cultural arts. Estiner Koester will give the lesson on New Wave in Cook-ing.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

Sunshine Circle of Allen United Methodist Church met at the Ethel Fox home with 10 members and one visitor. Alice Steele, present. Roll call was "What one important thing you usually take with you when you leave home?" Ella Isom read from Mathew 5-44. Other readings were by Irene Armour, Opal Allen and Sylvia Whitford. Valentines were signed and sent to the Allen people at the Care Center.

Next meeting will be March 10 with LaRoyce Onderstal. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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The February birthday party at the Senior Center at Allen was held Feb. 6 with over 30 in attendance. February birthdays were Elsie Brawner, Cecil Potter, and Fern Hansen. Hostesses were Fran Anderson, Virginia Wheeler, Nola Potter, Sylvia Whitford, Florence Oelherking, Genevieve Larson adn Anna Carr. Favors were red hearts made by Virginia Wheeler and pinned by Lappne Rahn, Director, Sylvia Whitford, Potter of the P ing, Genevieve Larson adn Anna Carr. Favors were red hearts made by Virginia Wheeler and pinned by Joanne Rahn, Director. Sylvia Whit-ford was in charge of the cards.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Duane Marburger) Thursday, Feb. 19: Dorcas circle,

10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 21: One-In-Witness Evangelism railles in Omaha, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22: Worship, 9 a.m.;

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Annual soup supper serving from 5-8 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Roger Green, supply pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday, schoo 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10;30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24: Monthi meeting, 7:30 p.m., note change i meeting from Wednesday to Tue day.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday, Feb. 19: United Methodist Women. Potluck dinner at noon at the home of Mary Lou Koester; Program leader: Loyola Carpenter, Devotions: Carol

Carpenter, Devotions: Caroi Jackson.
Sunday, Feb. 22: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship box social girls bring decorated boxes; Drawing will be held for your funch partner; Organizers are Lanny Boswell and Kent Chase.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 19: Gasser Post
VFW, 7:30 p.m., Martinsburg
firehall: Gasser Post Auxiliary, 7:30
p.m., Martinsburg school; Legal Ald
representative at the Sr. Citizens
Center.

enter. **Friday, Feb. 20:** S<u>r. Citizens Fe</u>b. of luck dinner at noon at the center. k dinner at noon at the center.

yy, Feb. 22: First Lutheran
soup supper serving from 5-8

p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 25: Blood pressure clinic at the Sr. Center during the morning hours; Ladles card party at the center afternoon.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 19: Girls Sub
District basketball games at Homer.
Friday, Feb. 20: Boys basketball,

They, reb. 20: Boys basketpall, 6:30 p.m. at Wynot.
Tuesday, Feb. 24: Boys district basketball at Homer. Allen plays Bancroft Rosalie at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 25: Girls district

finals at Wakefield.

Thursday, Feb. 26: Boys Sub district at Homer.

Saturday, Feb. 28: Conference speech contest at Newcastle.

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2405

Elsie Brawner hosted the Springbank Sunday School Class social in her home Tuesday. There were ten members in attendance.

Guests in the home of Carol and Gaylen Jackson last week to attend memorial services for Laverna White were Mr. and Mrs. Merle An-drews of Apple Valley, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andrews of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Walter Malstrom and Betsy of Minneapolis, Minn.

Ken and Dorls Linafelter returned home last Thursday from a visit to the southwestern states, spending several weeks at Quartistie, Ariz., where they were joined by Virgil and Mildred Isom of Beverly, Mass., and Jean and John Ralph of Armona, Ca. They, visited with. Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Isom at the winter home in Quartiste. They were in Phoenix and among those they visited there were the four children of the late Margaret and Morris Ellis, who Jive in Phoenix, Anlta 'McBride, Jeanne Grace, Ruth Edgar and Leon Ellis. They were also guests in the home of Doug and Gial Folsom at Prescott, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith and Kaye McAfee and family were among the Allen guests attending the 40th wedding anniversary of Albert and Norma Linafelter of South Sloux City on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lujan of Richland, Wash., left Monday morn-ing for their home following a three month stay in the Koester home dur-ing the illness and death of Lujan's ing the illness and dearn of Lujens father Oscar Koester. Guests of Er-ma Koester on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koester and Norman Koester of Council Bluffs, la.



Sweetheart royalty

KRISTIN HANSEN AND Max Oswald reigned as Sweetheart Queen and King during the annual sweetheart dance last Satur-day night at Allen High School, sponsored by the school's Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America chapters. Kristin is the daughter of Darlene Bennett and Robert Hansen, and Max is the son of Marvin and Eunice Oswald. Attendants were freshmen Sarah Hansen and Kent Chase, sophomores Missy Martinson and Jim Preston, and Juniors Lana Erwin and Brian Johnson. Master and mistress of ceremonies were Liz Hansen and Curtis Blohm.

dianne jaeger 286-4504

winside news

DRUG AND ALCOHOL PROGRAM The Winside Advisory Council will meet Thursday, Feb. 26 at the high school library at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be State Patrol Troope Bret Friesz from Troop B. Norfolk. Topic to be discussed will be drug and alcohol use in our

Trooper Friesz is the Safety Education officer for the State Patrol. Prior to these duties he was a military policeman in the U.S. Marine Corps, a Deputy Sheriff and has been a State Patrol Trooper for the past three years. He has attended numerous seminars on drug and alcohol abusé by adults and students and has seen the results from time spent working on the road.

Anyone who is interested in this topic is invited to attend. The Advisory Council is open to anyone in the Winside area or school district who is interested in learning more about the school system and policies. If you would like more information contact Dianne Jaeger, council president, 286-4504 or Ron Leapley, school principal, 286-4465.

METHODIST WOMEN
Members of the United Methodist
Church Women met Feb. 10. Dorothy
Nelsen, president, precided at the
business meeting. The UMCW Purpose was read in unison. The
treasurers and secretaries reports
were given. Rev. Carpenter led devo-

tions. A thank you was read from Bernice Lindsay.
April 21 will be guest day. Committees appointed were: Audry Quinn, kitchen; Dottile Wacker, tables; Marle Suehl, name tags; Charlotte Wylle, ushers; Myrtle Nellsen, guest book; Helen Holtgrew, invitations.
There, are 269 pennys in the "mile of pennys" fund. Rev. Carpenter announced there will be a communign service Ash Wednesday, March 4, and services on Easter.
Dottie Wacker gave the lesson

and services on Easter.
Dottie Wacker gave the lesson
"You Can't Live Your Own Life".
Dorothy Nelsen was hostess.
The next meeting will be Tuesday,
March 10. Helen Holtgrew will have
the program and Charlotte Wylle will
be hostess.

CHURCH WOMEN

Nine members of the Trinity Lutheran Church Women met Feb. 11. Irene Meyer, president, precided over the business meeting. Mary Ann Soden gave the lesson "Knowledge

World Day of Prayer will be held March 6 at the Telality Church. Lois Krueger served as hostess.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March II. Lila Hansen will give the lesson and Ella Field and Rose Thles will be hostess'.

PANCAKE FEED
Approximately 240 were served pancakes and sausage at the annual

Winside Community Club pancake feed Saturday at the Winside City Auditorium. The Community Club is made up of Winside and area businesses and some residents of the community. Robert Wacker is current president, Lynn Lessman, secretary, and Fred Witt treasurer. Besides the pancake feed, the Community Club also helps sponsor the annual childrens Christmas party.

GIRLS SCOUTS

Winside Girl Scouts and leader Peg Eckert will be sponsoring a roller skating party Saturday, Feb. 21 in Norfolk from 7-9 p.m. for all fourth, Notrolk from 7-9 p.m. for all fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students in both Winside and district 51 schools. Each student is to provide their own trasportation.

There will also be a girl scout Open House for the general public March 14 at the American Legion Hail from 2-4 p.m. This will be in observance of the 75th anniversary of girl scouting.

SAFETY TIPS

Mrs. Robert Wacker's kindergarten students had a special visitor Monday. State Patrol Trooper Bret Friesz. Safety Education Officer, presented a program to them discussing the importance of using seat belts, how to cross streets, and not to ride with strangers. He showed them his patrol car and discussed his uniform. Each of the 22 students

were given Bear Safety Stickers and coloring books.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Eight members of the Neighboring Circle Club met Feb. 12 at Mrs. Russel Hoffman's. Roll call was a "Cherry Goodle Recipe". Loretta Voss, vice president, precided at the

voss, vice president, precided at the business meeting.
Hearts were played for entertainment. Prizes went to Lorraine Denklau, Lila Hansen and Evelyn Jaeger. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 12 at the Stop Inn at 1:30 p.m. for a no host meeting.

BROWNIES
The Winside Brownies met Feb. 13
for a Valentine party and card exchange. Monica Slevers and Marla
Miller held the flags. The girls are
still working on the "How I Like
Myself" lesson. They weighted and
measured themselves then practiced
the brownie smile song. Kim Oberle
served treats. The next meeting will
be tomorrow (Friday) at the elementary library. Maggle Gallop will bring treats.

KARD KLUB
Members of the No Name Kard
Klub met Feb. 14 at Tony's Steak
House for supper. Afterwards the
Mike Schwedhelm's hosted the group
with a garne of hearts. Prizes were
won by Comhle Bargstadt, Dwight
Oberle, Lynne Wacker, and Randall
Bargstadt

The next meeting will be Saturday, March 14 at the Bob Wacker home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. John Fale) Iursday, Feb. 19: Bible Study, "p.m.; Pastor's office hours :30 a.m.

9:11:30-a.m.
Friday, Feb. 20: Pastor's office
hours 9:11:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship
service with Holy communion, 10:30
a.m.; acolytes: Kerry Jaeger and
Chad Carlson; Bible Institute at Immanual Lutheran, Laurel, 2 p.m.;
Adult Instruction, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 23: Women's Bible
study, 9:30 a.m.; Priscilla Circle,
Forelgn Exchange Students, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24: Pastor's office hours, 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25: Midweek, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7 p.m.; no choir

United Methodist Church

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Intercessory

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Bear's and Wolf's, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, George Farran's

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoftgrew just returned from a weeks vacation in Nokomis. Fla. They stayed with Bill's brother and wife, the Warren Holtgrew's and also visited with a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schultz of Palmetto. While in Florida they toured the home of Thomas Edison and the Museum at Ft. Myers and Epcot Center near Orlando.

carroll news

CARROLL WOMANS CLUB

Twenty one members and a guest, Mrs. Carl Bring, were present Thursday when the Carroll Women's Club met at the steak house. Mrs. Joe Claybaugh, president, presided at the business meeting. The group recited the Pledge of Alleglance and Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Edward Fork were in charge of group singing.

group singing.

Mrs. Don Liedman reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Etta Fisher read the treasurers report.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts was in charge of "Birthday gems" that honored the birthdays of Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Ruth Jones. The women received a remembrance from the club.

Mrs. Liedman read several "Thank you's" from those who had received Christmas gifts from club.

Mrs. Both Liedman was in there was in there was in there was in the results.

Mrs. Don Liedman was in charge of the program "A view of Mr. Ver-non". Hosting were Mrs. Merlin Ken-ny, Mrs. T.P. Roberts and Mrs. Ann

ny, Mi Rober The next meeting will be March 12 at 2 p.m. at the steak house when Mrs. Joe Claybaugh will be incharge of the program and the group will view the Carroll Centennial Style Show Video.

Mrs. Don Frink.

The group had a Valentine exchange as the feature for the
February meeting.

ADULT FELLOWSHIP
Twenty five were present Sunevening when the Adult Fellows
met at the Presbyterian Church.

Keith Owens conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Milton Owens reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Etta Fisher read the treasurers

report.

Richard Janssen was present to show a slide presentation of the Carroll Centennial Pageant that was held in 1986.

Mrs. Keith Owens was coffee chairman and a cooperative luncheon was

next meeting is tentatively iled for April 5.

scheduled for April S.

VALENTINE PARTY
Carroll school pupils grades
kindergarten through fourth had a
Valentine party and exchange that
was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ron
Magnuson and Mrs. Darrell Hank
evere in charge of games for the
children and served refreshments.

The annual P.E. Program will be
held at the Carroll auditorium in
April.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 21: Confirmation instruction, 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30

United Methodist (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday scho a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 22: Worship service at the Presbyterian church (combined), 10 a.m.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

SOCIAL CALENDAR nursday, Feb., 19: Delta Dek dge Club, Mrs. Ann Roberts

Saturday, Feb. 21: G.S.T. Bridge club, Dean Owens home. Sunday. Feb. 22: T.G.T. club, Dean Owens home.

Sunday, Feb. 22: E.O.T. family card party at the Dan Hansen home. Monday, Feb. 23: Senior Citizens, fire hall; Carroll Craft Club, Mrs. Lonnie Fork hostess.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Way Out Here Club, Ray Loberg home:

Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll and her cousin, Mrs. Neva McFadden of Randolph, were guests in the Ken-neth Hamm home in Fremont, Jan. 26, then went to Omaha where they

26, then went to Omaha where they were guests in the Dale Sperry home. Jan. 27 they flew to Hawali where they were guests in the Scott Stevens. home. Mrs. Stevens its "a grand daughter of Mrs. Hamm and daughter of Mrs. Hamm John Hamm Jr. of Marysville, Calif. Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. McFadden returned home Feb. 11. While In Hawali many places of Interest were visited among them Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roeder of Ar-hur, Iowa, were overnight guests Thursday in the John Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager went to Hazard, Feb. 6, and spent until Feb. 10 with their son Greg and Jon Jager. They were all supper guests Feb. 7 In the Pam Irvine home at Ravenna, Feb. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Jager visited

the home of Mrs. Louis Kirschner at Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy of Ran-dolph and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler were guests Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. LaRue Leicy and Ed to help Mrs. LaRue Leicy celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor went to Worthington, Minn., Feb. 8. Mrs. Margaret Cunningham accompanied the Schnoors to Sloux City where she visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gries.

The Schnors visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schnoor and celebrated the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor, the 43rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor and the 15th birthday of their grandaughter Jodi Schnoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baler hosted the Baler card party at their home Friday evening with 20 present. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke were assisting hosts.

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Prizes-went to Les Menke, Junius
Baier, Mrs. Alta Baier and Mrs.
Viola Baier.
The next party is scheduled to be
held March 13 with the place to be an-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Car-roll, went to Omaha Saturday where they attended a dinner party to honor their son Gordon Cook and Melissa Marvin, who will be married May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Cook were overlight guests in the Gordon Cook home and returned home Sunday evening.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Peter Jark-Swain) Sunday, Feb. 22: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) nday, Feb. 22: Worship, 11:05

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Praise Service, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 19: Girls Scouts,
firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Center Circle,
Rose Janke, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 20: G.T. Pinochie,
Elsie Janke: Brownies, elementary
library, 3:45 p.m.; Open AA meeting,
Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21: Public library 1-6 p.m.; Webelo's, Jorgensen's, 2 p.m.; 4th, 5th, 6th grade roller skating party, Norfolk, 7-9 p.m.; YM-CA Family swimming, 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Public library 1-6 p.m.; TOPS, Marian iversen, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26: Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Winside Advisory Council, high school library, Drug and Alcohol program 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holfgrew just

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The Principals Office
By Donald Zelss
THE DROPOUT DILEMMA
National figures estimate that the overall dropout rate is reaching 30 percent. In New York City it is peaking at almost 50 percent, and in Chicago 70 percent of hispanic youth drop out of school. In actual numbers, between 800,000 and 1,000,000 youth drop out each year.

Even worse, many of these youth not only drop out of school, they also drop out of life. Approximately 25 percent of these youth will obtain a General Equivalency Diploma (GED), and another 25 percent will obtain a job in an unskilled settling; however, close to 50 percent of these youth will disconnect from society entirely.

With reenage preganancies and suicides on the rise and our prisons bursting with young offenders, today's dropouts are costing our society approximately \$145 billion each year.

In a study of 20 dropout prevention programs around the country, the National Education Association (NEA) found the involvement of teachers and the community at large is the most important of several key ingredients in helping kilds stay in school. Successful dropout prevention programs allow teachers to work one-on-one with students in hands-on education experiences that create

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