THE WAYNE HERALD

2 Women Join Fire Department

A sincere desize to become involved in their community motivated a pair of local women to join the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

SANDY KIRSCH, an Omaha native, and Marilyn Stroman, formerly of Stanton, were accepted into the Fire Department with City Council approval Tuesday night during the Council's regular meeting.

Both Kirsch and Stroman are employed by Region IV Office of Development Disabilities Stroman is a

employed by kegion in Onice of Development Disabilities. Stroman is a residential coordinator for the facility white Kirsch is coordinator of the Children's Developmental Center.

"WHEN I CAME back to Wayne, I decided to get involved." Kirsch explained. "I felt that since I was going to be here (in Wayne) as a member of the community and not as a student I would

get involved."

Kirsch and Stroman are graduates of Wayne State College and had work experience with Region IV before

Kirsch
Wayne State College perfence with Region iv graduating.

A high school graduate of Stanton, Stroman said she and Sandy had discuss ed becoming involved in the Wayne community, but found little available to inche temales.

"WE WANTED TO become really in

Wayne.

A report issued by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln College of Business Administration's Bureau of Business Research said most of the major economic indicators for the state increased during the month.

THE REPORT indicated that nonagricultural output increased .5 percent from its September level. But it was 1.4 per-cent below its value of last year, the report

showed.

The city of Wayne showed a 9 percent increase in net taxable retail sales over the same period of a year ago.

OVERALL, Region 11, which includes Norfolk, Wayne and communities in surrounding counties, showed a 5.3 percent growth for October compared to October of

Local Economy Manages

To Stay Ahead Slightly

As State Activity Rises

volved in Wayne, and we certainly are going to be by becoming members of the Fire Department," she noted. "If you're in an organization, you should be there to

in an organization, you should be there to help out."
There was some hesitancy on the women's part at first, but after discussing it with fire department member Kenneth (Dutch) Sitzman, they made application in late November. A routine background check by the WVFD was made, and their names were submitted for the Council's approval with recommendation from the Fire Chief.

SO FAR, THE women have been accepted quite well by their fellow fire fighters, they agreed.

They have pulled us in and showed us in any way they can." Stroman explained, in addition, the two have attended several local fire department meetings where they received some basic training.

A fire school is planned this spring in Grand Island for more extensive train-ing. There also is a state convention at which they will receive additional school-ing on fire fighting.

"I FEEL I CAN do what is required of ne as a fire fighter," Kirsch explained

loss in the manufacturing sector and a 3.1 percent loss in construction activity. According to the report, October's increase in nonagriculturel output was encouraging, a spokesman said, since it followed four consecutive monthly declines. The turnaround in activity in the distributive sector was of special interest and the source of some optimism concerning the immediate economic outlook.

RECENT developments in the agricultural sector darkened the outlook somewhat, the report continued. It noted that the President's Soviet Union grain embargo adds considerable uncertainty as to the disposition and price of this year's harvest. Even before the President's actions, prices received by Nebraska farmers had been weakening, the report stated.

EMPLOYMENT and retail sales reflected the increased pace of the Nebraska economy. A-1-9 percent increase in employment-west reported in October, 1979, compared to October, 1978. And net taxable sales) selfer adjustments for price changes, rose. 3 percent above last year's levels. Relative to October, 1978, 1 of the state's A concuting of the state's A concuting of the second.

Kirsch also commented that "we haven't felt any hostility from anyone" because they decided to join the department. "We just wanted to get involved with the community and this is the best way we could think of."

Both Kirsch and Stroman said they have found little available to young, unmarried women. The vast majority of organizations or activities in Wayne are oriented toward married couples or just couples, they said.

BESIDES THE fire departm

THE fire department, both are considering joining the local chapter of AAUW (American Association of University Women)

Kirsch has a degree in business administration from WSC, and worked in Omaha before tiring of city life. She returned here and has worked for Region IV since September.

STROMAN RECEIVED her degree i

March, she assumed her current title as residential coordinator
Both agreed they are not trying to prove anything because they are women.
It is a feeling of involvement and desire to serve the community that placed them on the fire department roster, they said.

Hoskins Grocery Closes

doors.

Hastily made signs declaring 20 percent off on existing stock dangled from the ceiling, and hung precariously from the walls by masking tape. The meat case, long emp ty, stood naked against a backdrop of boxes, a meat grinder and other assorted locker

CLARA KAUP and her children, the youngest barely two months old, were the only signs of life in the aging groeery store the oasis of meat, produce, canned goods, toiletries and candy had seen better days. The Kaups have sold their supermarket of Hoskins to Jim Davis, owner and operator of Hoskins Country Meats. He plans to open a sleakhouse which will cater mainly to the blue collar worker.

THE STORE'S closing means, at least for the interim, that running to the store for a gallon of milk, a loaf of bread or a head of lettuce isn't plausible without heading out of table.

Although no one at hand knew exactly what year the store opened, some Hoskins residents recall pictures of a grocery store in the early 1900's.

THERE WERE three stores there in the early 1940's. Mrs. Hilda Thomas remembered. One owned by Gilbert Flet cher, another by Rubin Weiher and another by someone by the last name of Shields. She couldn't quite recall the first name

The Kaup store, owned by them for some four years, had previous owners of the Weihers, the Fletchers, Richard Glaze, Red Graves and Leroy and Pat Graves.

A NUMBER OF keepers have swept the floors, tended the vegetable bins and cleaned the meat cases over the years. But no longer can that be true. Mrs. Kaup told a passerby that she would lock the doors Friday afternoon after doing a little more

"Oh, yeah, we're going to miss it for sure." Mrs. Kaup said: "But I'm looking for ward to spending the summer at home with

BUSINESS HAS declined steadily for the

past four years, Mrs. Kaup explained, and driving from their home in Woodland Park during the winters has become too troublesome. Continually rising costs, a lack of business and the latest addition to

building.

The steakhouse, scheduled to open in about 60 days, will carry steaks only. They will be of prime quality, Davis says, and of moderate price, and will be accompanied by the usual selection of vegetables. "We're not only the price of the said list meat." he evolutions to work said list meat."

There will be a service bar, but no sit-own facility. Patrons will be able to eat and down facilit drink only.

the family combined to force the closing. Having to bring the kids to work and not being able to afford a sitter for 10 hours a day were more than she cared to consider.

MRS. KAUP'S husband. Dave, works for the U. S. Post Office in Norfolk and left most of the store's management to her. She was assisted only by Mrs. Thomas, who has been getting numerous job offers since word of the grocery store's closing spread along the

THE STOCK that remains can possibly be sold to other grocery stores at reduced prices. That should help reduce any losses. Other goods, such as cigarettes and pop. can be sold to the nearyby bar.

Unfortunately, she said, salesmen have been refuctant to take any of the stock back.

"Just Tike anything else, when you buy it, it's yours," she said.

THE KAUPS took the plunge to buy, as

terested if used.

The partnership didn't work out, so the burden was borne by the Kaups. Slowly, steadily, piece by piece, the business became a victim of hard times — the case

THOUGH SHE'LL miss the people, the friendly faces, the regulars and the youngsters. Mrs. Kaup says she won't get bored-She's had numerous offers of employment and probably will start in a part-time position in Norfolk this week. The telephone man interrupted a conversation to remove the two black phones from the store. He warned Mrs. Kaup to be careful that her son didn't get tangled up in the long cord and harm himself.

ALL THAT remained of, any link to the civilized world was a thin, colored wire protruding from the wall. If once carried orders for groceries, conversations with friends and long-distance calls to home in Norfolk. But that will no longer be true. Hoskins Grocery, at least for the interim, is closed.

HOCKINS GROCERY BusinessClased To Contact Owner

Region IV Seeks to Achieve 'Normalization' Policy

values a recree: This is the final article outlining services provided by the local Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities. Community based mental retardation services to developmentally, disabled Nebraskans in this area are offered by the agency.)

In the last decade, services for developmentally disabled Nebraskans have achieved a broader scope and the services have been placed closer to the people who need them, says 8 arbara VerLinden, director of public Information for Region IV.

COMMUNITY based mental retardation (CBMR) programs have become the focus of the state services for mentally retarded Nebraskans, she continued. In 22 counties of north east and north central Nebraska, the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities monitors the CBMR programs. Washington and all of Wayne County are served primarily by Region IV Services in Wayne. There are a total of seven area programs in Region IV — In Bloomfield, Columbus, Lyons, O'Nelli, Norfolk, South, Stour, City, and Wayne, the Information director, ex-

CBMR PROGRAMS operate with a com-

WHILE participating in a CBMR program, a client learns skills which allow him or her to live the most independent life possible. Vertinden explained. There are both developmental, and residential facilities in the area programs.

All adult clients receiving Region IV services in the programs are set up so that a client is taught programs are set up so that a client is taught programs are set up so that a client is taught programs are program as

"THIS WOULD include personal grooming, dressing appropriately for the weather ing, dressing appropriately for the weather and so on. From this program, a client would progress to the training in living skill classes, where he or she would learn, among other, things, how to wash-clothes, how to cook and how to keep an apartment clean."

cook and how to keep an apartment clean." she explained.

The third type of training is training for employment, where a client learns the routine of the working world, as well as job-finding and job-keeping skills. In each of the seven area programs, there is a workshop where clients are trained to do tasks which prepare them for actual employment.

VerLinden said that local businesses can contract for services and clients are paid at a per piece rate for work completed. The workshops are used to train clients to move out into competitive employment. They differ from shelfered workshops, where clients remain constantly employed and are not expected to move on, she explained.

"AS WITH ALL Region IV programs, all three tracks of this system to move on are designed to prepare a client to live in-dependently, Each person's progress is

evaluated periodically. Each person has an Individualized Program Plan (IPP) which has been designed and tailored to his/her specific needs. The goals set for each client are established by the IPP team. Team members include instructors, parents, residential and professional staff, and the client him/hersett. The IPP is used to monitor progress in the Region IV programs for children, as well," the information directors aid.

IN THE Region IV Children's programs vork is done in the following categories:

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1) Infant stimulation, which teaches a child awareness of objects and events occurring around him or her: 2) social skills, where a child learns to interact with other persons; 3) language; 4) self-help skills, such as eating independently; 5) cognitive skills, where a child learns to identify ob-

IN BOTH children's and adult's services IN BOTH children's and adult's services, there are clients who attend only the day programs, but a wide range of residential services are also provided, she said. Some clients live in group homes with five to seven other persons and a house manager. Some adult clients live semi-independently in an apartment with only partial supervision. Some clients, both children and adults, live in toster homes, some live totally independently, VerLindén explained. While in the residential setting, skills in daily living, social interaction, and home management skills are gained. The optimal goal of the residential services, as with the developmental services; is to prepare each

SOCIAL SERVICES are also offered by Region IV to all clients, she said. The social services workstaff facilitates the emotional, psychological, intellectual and physical and social wellbeing and development of each individual. A client's social service worker is also the Chairperson of the client's individualized Program Plan Team.

VerLinden said a CBMR program works through and with existing community service agencies to meet the special individual needs of each client. This assures that speech, physical therapy, transportation, recreation, and psychological services are provided.

"A TAXPAYER may wonder what the price tag for CBMR services might be. Although various factors affect the cost estimate, the figures for 1979 self the cost as follows: In the Beatrice State Developmental Center (which is the state institution for the mentally retarded), the estimated figure was \$19,542.00 per person per year; which compares to the cost estimate of \$8,311.00 per person per year in a CBMR program.

Region IV programs are accredited hrough—the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals and operate under the standards set by the Accreditation Commission (IT of Standards for Services for Mentally Retarded and other Developmentally

Disabled persons.

For further information concerning Region IV services, please contact: Region IV Services — Wayne, 706 Logar Street, Wayne, Neb., 68787, ph. 402-375-4884.

R.K. Dreper, Sr., recently resigned from the board of directors of the First National Bank of Belden.
Draper remained as a director after retiring as president of the bank in 1950, when he sold his Interests to G.E. Barks. He presently is chairman of the board at the Bank of Eigin, where his son, Richard, Jr., is president.

Traffic Workshop for Area

A traffic engineering workshop for selected city and county officials of Northeastern Nebraska will be held Feb. 12, 13 and 14 at the Villa Inn in Nortolk.

The three-day workshop is being sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Roads and the Federal Highway Administration and will be conducted by staff personnel of the National Safety Council of Chicago. A grant from the FHWA is being used to finance the workshop, one of three such sessions to be conducted in Nebraska this year.

PPD Scholarship

Students who are dependents of customers served by the Wayne County Public Power District are eligible to compete for a full tuition scholarship good for two semesters (one year) at Wayne State College. Additionally, students must show financial need and score high on the SAT or ACT tests. One scholarship is awarded annual-

ty.

Qualifying students should apply prior to April 1, 1980.

Application forms are available from the high school counsers in the area served by the District, from the District Office in Wayne, or the Financial Aids Office, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787.

No Magazines? Call Number

Persons who have not yet received magazines they purchased during the annual magazine sale conducted by the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters have a toll free number they can call with their problem.

Airs. Clete Sharer, drive chairman, said persons who have any problems concerning their order can call 1800-520-575 between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sharer said this year's drive was held later than in previous years and some subscribers may not receive all of their orders until mid-February.

All of the proceeds from this year's drive are earmarked for the Boosters' uniform fund to purchase new uniforms for the varsity band. In addition, students participating received individual salesmanship awards.

Brandstetter Installed As President

Orval K. Brandstetter was in-statled as president of the ABU-BEKR Brass Band for 1980. The banquet and installation of of-"Icer's was held in Sloux City Feb. 2 at the El Bon Red Fez room.

The Abu-Bekr shrine band membership consists of shriners from Northwest lowa and Northeast Nebraska who are interested in music, have played a band instrument in school or college, or may be playing with some organization at present. They represent the Abu-Bekr

temple at a number of func in the Sloux City area,

Property Transfers

Jan. 31 — Northern Propane Gas Co., to Linda Jean Goring, part of NW ¼ of NW ¼ of 17-26-4, DS \$6.05.



Hilda Amanda Carlson

Hilda Amanda Carlson, 91, of Wakefield, died there Tuesday, Services were held Friday morning at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield.

The Rev. E. Nell Peterson officiated and pallibearers were Richard Nelson, Maurice Johnson, Carl Almquist, Gordon Lundin, Reynold Anderson, and Eugene Lundin. Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Hilda Carlson, daughter of Nels and Bethilda Christenson Nelson, was born April 3, 1888 in Colon. She married Oscar Carlson Nov. 9, 1921 at Colon.

She is survived by one son. Firmer of Wakefield, one

She is survived by one son, Elmer of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. John (Doris) Wollenberg of St. Paul, Minn.; and slx.grandchildren.

Vehicles Registered

1980 — Carl Berg, Winside, Dat-sun; Wayne Public Schools, Wayne, Pontiac; Dale Stoltenberg, Carroll, Honda, Richard Ginn, Wayne, Honda; Kennard Wookman, Hoskins, In-tert trik.

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1979 — Richard Straight,
Wayne Pontlac; Dunklau Farms,
Inc., Wayne, Buick; Dale
Hansen, Wakefleld, GMC pkp;
Farmers State Bank, Carroll,
Ford; Todd Huribert, Winside,
Chev; Delmar Carison, Wayne,
Dalsun, Harvey Beck, Wayne,
Mercury; William Kinney,
Wakefleld, Interl frk; Stratton &
Componay, Wayne, Lincolly.

Mercury: William Kinney.
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Compnay. Wayne, Lincoln.
1978 - Ronald Rohe, Carroli,
Chev: Ratph Olson, Wayne,
Dodge; Thomas C. McLain,
Wayne, Ford.
1976 - Tamara Faye Malchow,
Laruel, Chev: Jack Lutt, Winside, Chev pkp; Randy Surber,
Wayne, Chev.
1974 - Fred Otten, Hoskins,
Chev trk; Donna Ferguson,
Wakefield, Mercury: Edward
Niemann, Jr., Wayne, Chev.
1972 - Francis Johnson,
Hoskins, Datsun.
1972 - Todd Belermann,
Wayne, Jeep pkp; Mertin
Frevert, Wayne, Ford, pkp; Ruth
Boeckenhauer, Wakefield,
Plymouth.

1970 — J.W. Rubeck, Carroll,

1970 — J.W. Rubeck, Carroll, Ford pkp. 1949 — Gerald Langston, Wayne, Ford; Rex Larson, Wayne, Pontlac. 1947 — Lyle Remer, Wayne, Ford; Mike Voog, Wayne, Inter't pkp.

Police Report

Wayne Police Department reports an accident about 4 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln and 10th Streets.
Drivers involved were Mariene A. Fleming. 39, Wayne, and Otto F. E. Baier, 69, Wayne. There were no injuries and both cars received less than \$250 in damages.

Hubcaps were the target of thieves recently, the WPD reports.

Two wire wheel covers valued at \$80 were taken from a car parked in the 100 block of E. Third Street. Time and date of the Incident is not known. They were taken from a vehicle owned by Bill Reeg.

Two spare tire wheels also were taken from a car owned by Reeg parked in the 200 block of Logan Street. Their value was \$200. Again, time and date of the incident is not known.

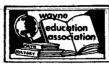
Wire-type hubcaps were taken

wirelype hubcaps were taken rom a car owned by Matthew mith sometime. Tuesday or redenesday. No value estimate was available.

About \$160 in damage was done or a restroom at the Lit? Duffer bout \$9 p.m. Thursday. The aper dispenser was broken, a oap dish was stolen, wood paneling was stripped and a hole was licked in the door.

WPD personnel are investigating.

1966 — Leon Koch, Winside Chev pkp; Mike Fox, Wayne Mercury Nercury. 1965 — Clinton Nash, Carroll, Dodge. 1953 — Kenneth Weander, Wayne, Ford.



All-School Calendar for February
Excluding Sports
Activities
Feb. 3-9 — National Dental

Week.
Feb. 1 — Sixth grade drill team performs during halftlime of Wayne State College game.
Feb. 7 — State one act play contest at Kearney.

test at Kearney.
Seventh grade drill team performs diuring hattlime of eighth grade boys' game.
Feb. 8 — Seventh grade drill team performs during hattlime of Wayne State College game.
Feb. 11 — 7:30 p.m., music boosters meeting at Wayne-Carroll High School.
8 p.m., Mid-Winter High School Band Conert at high school.
7:30 p.m., Wayne-Carroll board of education meeting, high school.

school.

Feb. 12 — 7:30 p.m., parents'
meeting for grades 1:3, specific
learning disabilities reading
classes (SLD, at elementary

classes (SLD, at elementary school.
Feb. 14 — Sixth grade drill team performs during haffilms of "Wayne High School girfs' game.
Feb. 15 — Navy State Band convocation during morning.
Feb. 19 — Seventh grade drill team performs during haffilms of Wayne High School bays' game.
Feb. 22 — Sixth grade drill team performs during haffilms of Wayne High boys' game.
Feb. 28 — Nutrition inservice meeting in Lincoln, to be attended by various school personnel.

County Court

Waterbury, parking ficket viola-tion, found not guilty; Loren D. Murry, Wayne; speeding, dismissed; Larry S. Lawson, Wakefield, speeding, \$52. SMALL CLAIMS

Was Iraniana.
CRIMINAL.
Elaine Sprakel, Norfolk, con-suming alcoholic beverage on a public way, \$10.
Jeff Brandf, Wayne, liftering.

This Week at

Wayne Státe.

MONDAY, Feb. 4
Elementary teachers' seminar, 8 a.m. · 4 p.m., North Dining Room, Student Center.
Referral Center — referral training, 3:40-4:30 p.m., Basement, Student Center.
Panhellenic Council meeting, 4-5 p.m., Menagerie, Student Center.
Delta Sigma Pi Honorary meeting, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Birch Room, Student Center, öpen to members.
Phi Sigma Epsiton Fraternity meeting, 8:30-9:30 p.m., North Dining Room, Student Center, open to members.

Yoga Club, 8-10 p.m., Birch Room, Student Center,

TUESDAY, Feb. 5
Elementary teachers' seminar, 8 a.m. ~8 p.m., North
Dining Room, Student Center.
Nebraska Department of Education meeting, 11:30
a.m. · 1 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center.
Resident Assistants meeting, 4-5 p.m., Senate Room,

Student Center.
Wayne State Education Association of Nebraska meeting, 7-9 p.m. Birch Room, Stydent Center. Women's basketball against Missouri Western at

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6
Elementary teachers' seminar, 8 a.m. · 4 p.m., North
Dining Room, Student Center.
Student Judicial Board meeting, 4-6 p.m., Senate
Room, Student Center.
Wrestling against Westmar College, 7 p.m., Rice
Auditorium, open free to the public.
Gamma Delfa Gamma Honorary meeting, 7-8 p.m.,
Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, open to members.
Men's basketball against Chadron at Chadron.

THURSDAY, Feb. 7 Ad Hoc Committee meeting, 3:5 p.m., Hahn Assembly

Ad Hoc Commission Comm

Center:
Chi Alpha Honorary meeting, 7-10 p.m., Senate Room.
Student Center, open to members.
Chuck Girard Concert, 8-10 p.m., Rice Auditorium,
open free to the public.
Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, 9-10 p.m., Birch Room,
Student Center, open to members.

FRIDAY, Feb. 8 "
Educational Service Unit meeting, 1-4 p.m., BirchRoom, Student Center.
Women's basketball against Emporia State, 6 p.m.,
Rice Auditorium, free.
Men's basketball against Emporia State, 8 p.m., Rice
Auditorium, tickets at the door, \$2 adults and \$1 non-WSC
students.

tents. Wrestling against Black Hills State, away. Swim meet against University of Wyoming, away

SATURDAY, Feb. 9
Women's basketball against Washburn University, 6
p.m., Rica Auditorium, free.
Men's basketball against Washburn University, 8
p.m., Rica Auditorium, tickets at the door, \$2 adults and \$1
non-WSC students.
Concordia Choir from Moorhead, Minn., 8 p.m.,
Wayne-Carroll High School.
Wrestling against Chadron State at Chadron.

SUNDAY, Feb. 10
Chi Alpha Devotional, 9:15-10:45 a.m., Senate Room, Student Center, open to members.
Chapel Service, 10 a.m., Conneti Half Chapel, open to

the public.

WSC Play "The Night of the Jouana," 2 p.m., Ramsey
Theatre, lickets advanced and at the door 32.30.

"Footsteps" planetarium show, 3:30 p.m., Dale
Planetarium, Carhart Science Building, free to the public.

MONDAY, Feb. 11
Resident director's meeting, 2-4 p.m., Birch Room,

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Referral Center — Referral Training, 3-40-4-30 p.m., Senate Room, Student Center.
Panhellenic Council meeting, 4-5 p.m., Menagerie, Student Center, open to members.
Delta Sigma Pi Honorary meeting, 6-30-7-45 p.m., Birch Room. Student Center, open to members.
WSC Play "The Night of the Iguana." 8 p.m., Ramsey Theatre, tickets advanced and at the door, \$2.50.
Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity meeting, 8-30-9-30 p.m., North Dining Room, Student Center, open to members.

mbers. Phi Mu Sorority meeting, 9:10-30 p m., Senate Ro dent Center, open to members

Jobs Open In Vacation Guide Program

Applications for summer employment in the Nebraska Vacation Guide Program will be accepted through Feb. 13. The Vacation Guide Program is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development

applications already have been received. She said the program staff primarily includes Nebraska college and university students, but all applicants who have completed high school by the end of May 1980 will be considered for the full-time summer positions.

Personal interviews with each

applicant will begin after Feb. 13. The Nebraska Vacation Guides work from June 2 through Aug. 16 at information booths located in rest areas along interstate-80, and at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha. Guides receive an intensive training program and statewide four of major attractions.

Persons interested in more in-formation about the 1980 Nebraska Vacation Guide Pro-gram should contact their local Chamber of Commerce, or the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, Box 94666, Lincoln, Neb., 68509

FINES

Dee Ann Pokett, Wayne, speeding, \$16: Richard J. Ter-willilger, Lyons, parking ticket violation \$5: Berbara A. Peter, Hoskins, speeding, \$12: Wille Summers, Wayne, parking ticket violation, \$5; Jackie L. Ditman, Wayne, no valid registration, \$10: John L. Dunklay, Hoskins, speeding, \$35; Kathy L. Wendel, Laurel, violated traffic signal, \$15: Eugene F. Quota, Omaha, speeding, \$16: Tracy. A. Engel, \$5: Sloux City, speeding, \$31: Jerome D. Emanuel, North Bend, speeding, \$31: Michael A. Berglund, Wayne, no operator's license, \$10: Ed Bloomfleid, Waterbury, parking ticket violation for smither from the control of the state of the sta

Wakefield, speeding, \$52.

SMALL CLAIMS.
The following judgements were signed by County Judge Stephen Finn:

Jan. 31 — plaintiff Wakefield National Bank was awarded \$170.73 from Lynn W. Jenkins, Wayne, due on promissory note. Kugler Electric, Wayne, plaintiff, was awarded \$260 from Leonard Gill Construction Co., Jackson, due for broken window. Ken and Sandy Weander, Wayne, plaintiffs, were awarded \$170 from Ethel Doring, Wayne, due for newspapers distributed.

Other small claims actions were as follows:
Plaintiff Kenneth Kollath, Hoskins, Gropped a small claims suit against Kenneth Jaeger, Hoskins, after it was fransferred to Civil Court, Kollath sought \$500 from Jaeger.

Lynn and Barbara Balley, Wayne, due for rent. The case was fransferred to Civil Court.

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Watch Out America — The IRS Has Good News for You

Richard L. Lesher President President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Here In Washington, nothing can beat the speed and efficiency of Congress spending the public's money, except the IRS, when it collects what Congress takes away. Through the years, we have learned our taxcode, is unique—It's the only code that actually breaks people. Imagine then my surprise, with tax time again upon us, to have recently heard one television network calmiyannounce: "The Internal Revenue Service says the average U.S. taxpayer will pay less federal income tax this year."
How, I wondered, could the IRS make such an absurd claim? When I saw the statement I realized what had happened, and I

understood why millions of Americans are often misinformed and confused about

often misinformed and confused about economics.

The IRS spokesman was quoted saying: "Generally, the average American will pay less taxes in 1979 than he did on the same income in 1978, because the tax tables have been broadened. There are more pluses than minuses for taxpayers."

That statement is fine, and technically correct, as far as it goes. However, because it is incomplete, and because it omits the essential, it is misleading. If clearly gives the impression the average taxpayer might get a break. Will he or she?

No.

No. Taxes are not going down, they are going n. way, way up. In fact, they are rising by

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receipts increased by \$35 billion in 1979.
That works out to about \$400 per return.
Funny, isn't it, that the IRS never cited those numbers?
The problem is simple, but rarely acknowledged. When taxpayers seek cost-of-living increases, they are automatically bumped into higher tax brackets. For each percentage point that taxable income increases, individual income tax receipts goup, about 1.6 percent. As intifation as: celerates, the resulting loss in net takehome pay and purchasing power becomes more severe.

nome pay and purchasing power becomes more severe.

The federal government is the biggest winner, because inflation permits it to line its pockets at the average citizen's expense. Anyone who still believes otherwise should ponder very carefully the following facts.

Since 1970, federal tax receipts have jumped from \$195 billion to \$514 billion without Congress ever voting a major tax increase. Indeed, we've supposedly had tax cuts! Taxes at all levels have shot up so fast, they have outpaced increases in both wages and profits, and now consume the largest share of the family budget.

The bottom line is this: As the federal government increasingly benefits from these automatic windfalls, more and more moderate income. Americans are being pushed into tax brackets formerly reached only by wealthy. By allowing the tax system to transfer these huge sums of precious capital away from investment in research and technology, and into often wasteful government spending and consumption, we are damaging our prospects for real economic growth, more jobs, secure

Americans, and ultimately, our national security. Misinformation has played a key role in our recent economic decline. Profits, which are the very lifeblood of our economy and which, when adjusted for inflation, have not been keeping up with income, prices — or taxes, have been systematically dendunced as excessive. On the other hand, taxes, which have risen so dramatically, and which have done so much to cripple personal savings, risk-taking, incentives and overall industriousness, have been described as declinging. Finally, double-digit inflation was caused by government's own excessive creation of money to finance its own unrestrained expenditures, and has led to higher taxes and mounting deficits. Yet government consistently blames inflation.

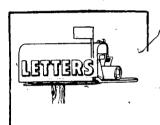
on working Americans, using it as an excuse to control wages and prices, and raise taxes still higher, so government can eventually balance its budget — which it never manages to do.

Such a society is still abhorrent to us. truth will not forever endure, if we continuous sacrificing them piece by piece.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE Coleridge Chargers won the New-castle Invitational Basketball Tournament for the second year in a row as they defeated Wakefield 30-29 in the championship con-test. They had defeted Wynol in the opening round of action. Penny Smith led the



Feb. 1, 1980

Dear Editor: In response to the letter by Wilbur Giese which appeared in the Jan 29th edition of the paper, I have a few questions and com

nents.

1) Does this mean we no longer flave to shovel our sidewalks since the postmen are supposed to cut lawns?

2) Do we have to shovel a path from house to house across the lawns since mailmen son't have to deliver if the walks aren't

hoveled?

3) We just got the paperboy trained so he oesn't cut the lawn. How do we deal with a

doesn't cut the lawn. How do we deal with a posiman?
4) How many of the postmen are actually receiving \$10.00 or better an hour? Or was that an exaggeration?
I'm not saying our postmen aren't worth the \$10.00. They deliver six days a week in all kinds of weather and unless the mall is delayed at the post office they are always right on time.
5) Have you ever tried to be courteous and helpful when you are in a hurry to get a job done? How can the postman be helpful and courteous when they are supposed to be in a big rush to get back to the office?
4) Does the postal service reseed lawns? I would like to invite Mr. Gless to look at any lawn after someone has used the same path repeatedly, over a number of weeks, especially during spring thaw or rainy weighter?
In closing, I would like to add that the let ter sounds moré like a personal grudge rather than a mafter of saving the lax payers money.

payers money.

Furthermore, as it was stated and I quote "I hate a hyprocrit who professes to be conservative than rips off the taxpayer for all

Chargers with 19 points in the final contest.

PHIL Rzewnicki joined the staff of the Cuming County Extension Service last week and says he feels Cuming County can be No. In crop production as well as livestock production. Rzewnicki Joins Cuming County as a second agricultural extension agent following a three-month in-service Iraining period in Wayne County. He joins Agent Daryl Loeppke and Home Agent Debble Schroeder in the Cuming County office.

EIGHT and a half blocks of concrete paving with curbs is included in Beemer Village's proposed one-year street plan. Village Board members will consider the proposals and those in the six-year plan during a hearing today (Monday) at 8 p.m.

DR. Joe Jeffrey, a farmer, rancher and veterinarian from Lexington, will be the guest speaker at the annual Cuming County Livestock Feeders Banquet Feb. 10 at the Wisner City Auditorium. Lonnie Roth, county association president, said the evening's festivities will begin with a social hour at 4.30 a.m.

FIFTY patrons of School District 43, McLean, met last week at the McLean school gymnasium and voted unanimously to turn the two story school building and the gym building over to the yillage of McLean. They action precedes expected dissolution of the school district after 90

MADISON school authorities, architects and contractors mel last week and agreed on a schedule for the construction of the new high school building, the official ground breaking will be held on March 2, with dirt

THE Laurel Development Company project of constructing a new medical clinic is nearing completion. The brick facility, located across the street from Hillcrest Care Center, has three examination rooms, an X-ray room, emergency room, doctor's oftice, and iobby. The expected completton date is March 15.

MERYL (Fox) Book was named Outstanding Ponca Area Citizen by the Ponca Area Jaycees. Book, who received a plaque at intermission of the donkey ball game recently, owns and operates Book Construction Co. He and his wife, Sherrill, have five children, Kelvin, Kenton, Todd, Tracy and Daren.

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Governor Charley Thone

A letter from



More Jobs, Better Jobs Coming to State: Thone

"Despite the very gloomy economic situation nationally, we are creating more jobs and better jobs in Nebraska." New industry locating in our state and expansion of existing business announced in 1979 are resulting in 4,237 additional Nebraska jobs. This is more than a 7 percent increase over the 3,945 jobs created through new industries and expansions announced in 1978. "Nearly \$108 million is being invested in our state to produce the additional jobs announced in 1979, a \$4 million increase over the capital put into creating the jobs announced in 1978. "The Nebraska Department of Economic Development, under my direction, was directly involved with encouragement of the industries that created 1,860 of the additional jobs in 1979. The results were more than five

created 1,860 of the additional jobs in 1979. The results were more than five times as good as the 335 additional jobs created in 1978 because of contacts made by the department.

"We're already off to a great start in 1980. Thermo King, a manufacturer-of-commercial and industrial refrigeration equipment, announced on January 15th plans to employ more than 500 people in a new plant that is sheddled to begin operations this year in Hastings
"Up until the present time, more than half of the manufacturing jobs in

Nebraska are located in four counties. One of the efforts that I have directed the Department of Economic Development to make is increasing the proportion of plants in nonmetropolitan areas of the state.

'Until recently, food processing has greatly dominated Nebraska manufacturing. We would like to attract even more food processors to make use of our Nebraska crops and livestock. At the same time, we want to diversify our state's employment, and we are succeding in attracting other types of manufacturers.

Manufacturers.

"Nebraska is outpacing the nation in addition of manufacturing jobs. This is a remarkable accomplishment in view of the fact that Nebraska has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation. Each industrial prospect has to be convinced that our state can come up with the necessary employees, even though there are only about 3 percent of Nebraskans who are registered as looking for work.

"One of my goals is to increase the efforts of state government to encourage expansion of existing industry and location of new factories in Nebraska. Our successful efforts during 1979 will be stepped up in 1980"

Charly Thone

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

Nebraska at the exposition, 1905
The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition in Portland, Oregon, May 1-November 1, 1905, commemorated the 100th anniver sary of the famed explorers arrival in Oregon Territory on Aug. 12, 1805. Represented at the taler were 18 states, including Nebraska. The Sept. 24, 1905, 'Omaha Daily Bee, of file at the Nebraska State Historical Society, reported the popularity of Nebraska's agricultural and cultural displays on the West Coast:

"The most popular souvenirs in the Agricultural building have been the ears of corn given away at the Nebraska exhibit. Thousands of visitors to the pavilion who now reside in the coast states lived at one time in the corn belt and many of these have not seen large, fine samples of golden corn since they left the Mississippi states (fitteen or twenty years-ago, Many of the children of these people have never beheld ears of corn as grown throughout the corn belt. The magnificent display of corn shown by the Nebraska commission, amounts to over 1,000 bushels in all, and this, the very pride of last year's crop and embracing over 61 varieties of field, sweet, fillin and popcorn, is a constant delight to these homesick residents of the coast states. Nebraska is the only state making a great exhibit of corn at the exposition and the state exhibit is therefore eagerly sought by visitors from the Pacific states. The officials in charge are constantly importuned for ears of corn to be taken as souvenirs and over 50-barrels of samples have been given a marked impetus to the purchase of Nebraska corn on the Pacific coast markets. A number of large commission houses in Portland, Seaftle and San Francisco have visited the Nebraska exhibit and after viewing the corn shown there have placed large orders in Nebraska.

Nebraska.

"Visitors to the expedition continue to express their surprise and delight at the beauty of the pavillon wherein the state's exhibit is housed. This pavillon, which was designed by Architect Thomas R. Kimball of Omaha without compensation, is in the form of an Italian pergola, with the beautiful little theater to the maving pictures (of Nebraska scenes) in the center and a colon-

nade of thirty heavy columns surmounted by beams surrounding if ("Thomas Rogers Kimball, 1890 1912, Nebraska Architect" by David Lynn, Batie appears in Nebraska History, fall, 1979.) The color scheme is burnt orange at the base, grading to pure white at the top, with beams, cornice and trimmings in deep maroon. The effect is striking and artistic and the rich, woarm collors afford a splendid background for the many pyramids and clusters of corn, the sheafs of grain and the exhibits of grasses. Palms, green vines and growing flowers added a natural, Luxuriant fouch to the whole. At the front of the theater are the exhibit tables for the prize corn, corn products and grains while the life-like stuffed hide of Challanger, the chempion prize steer of the world, commands, he tull approach of the pavilion. At the rear of the theater the commissioners have provided a reception room, where visitors find a reading and writing table, the state papers, ilterature pertaining to Nebraska's resources, check room, post office and the commission's headquarters.

"Nebraska Day at Portland, celebrated during the latter part of August, was one of the big state days of the entire exposition season. If was notable that no states, except Oregon and California, turned out crowds for their state days as Nebraska. Three Thousand Nebraska badges were given out that day to Nebraskans only, and 5,000 during that week. Governor (John H.) Mickey, and a number of the state officers..., a large number of the members of the legislature, and many prominent cilizens participated.

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number of the members of the legislature, and many prominent clitzens participated. Special music for the occasion was furnished by the Administration band and by a special quartette from—the Nebraska-Oregon society of Portland, which organization contributed in many ways to make the day a success. The song 'Nebraska,' written by 'newspagerman) Will Maupin of Lincoln and rendered by the quartette was heartly received. A general reception from 4 tid 6 at the Nebraska pavillon, where several hundred former Nebraskans and exposition people met Governor Mickey and his party, a dinner to the governor by the Nebraska commission, and a lunch and garden fete given to the official party by the exposition authorities in the evening, completed a full day,"—Pat Gaster, Editorial Assistant, Nebraska State Historical Section

Who's who, what's what?

recently to the Slouxland Blood Bank at Providence Medical Center?

2. WHEN does the Girl Scouf Cookie Sale take place in Wayne?

3. WHO were the six youngsters from St. Mary's Catholic School who were winners in the basketball "Hoop Shoot" contest?

4. WHAT were the two honors received by Stan Morris Sunday night?

5. WHO was unanimously re elected president of the Nebraska Association, of Fair Managers?

6. WHO was Winside's wrestler of the week?

week?
7. WHO are the two Allen High School students who will represent their school in the State FFA welding contest at Lincoln?
ANSWERS? 1. 82. 2. Jan. 29 through Feb.
18. 3. Jon McCright, Laura Keating, Mike Kaup, Cheri Jeffrey, Danby Wurdinger and Lestie Keating. 4. Chamber of Commerce
Man of the Year award and Small Business
Administration's Man of the Year award. 5.
Marlyn Koch, Wayne. 6. Rick Bowers. 7.
Dave Hansen and John Stapleton.

Arboretum **Approves** New Sites

The Executive Council of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum (NSA) approved the selection of two new additions to the list of recognized Nebraska Arboretum sites.

The group, meeting at Wayne State Col

The group, meeting at Wayne State College Wednesday, selected an area of the Branched Oak State Recreation Area, near Lincoin, and the Luther Hormel Memorial Park, near Fremont, as new sites.

Sites are selected based on their suitability as a habitat for wildlife. The NSA serves to promote knowledge, appreciation and use of Nebraska plants. Sixteen sites are now on the NSA list of arboretum sites.

The Hormel Park is located on the downstream tip of a former Island in the Platte River. The park covers 167 acres on the south edge of Fremont and has nearly one mile of river frontage. The area has been relatively undisturbed and contains over 200 species of plants in their natural state. The area has been designated as a natural aboretum site.

The area designated as an arboretum site at Branched Oak is located along the road leading to Liebers Memorial Park and camping areas.

In other business, the council heard reports on a search for a new director to replace Joe Young who will retire. The group also, approved a list of officers that will be presented for approval by a vote of the NSA's 210 members at their next annual meeting.

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The council also voted to present two new NSA awards annually. Beginning this year, the group will present the "Johnny Appleseed Award" and the "Tree Planter's State Award." The first awards will be presented at the coming annual meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 29, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege, Lincoln.



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

by dan field the pied typer

dest of winter.

We received our copy in the mail recently from one of the nurseries in Shenandoah, and our thoughts immediately jumped ahead a few months to rooting in the dirt and sowing our seeds.

This will be the first year Chris (who will

sowing our seeds.
This will be the first year Chris (who will be about 2 years and 2 months when planting begins) can enjoy and understand gardening, and our first full spring and summer here to grow produce.
Through the kindness of Dorothy Ley, we experienced a little of the good earth last summer. This year we'll have our own plot and can partake of some new (to us) vegetables
Although-we-enjoyed the zucchini grownin Mrs. Ley's garden last year, we're determined to grow a patch of our own. We may fry Brussels sprouts, cabbage and caultilower, also. Rather common to most gardeners, but something new for us.

We're still enjoying potatoes and carrots given us by neighbors last fall.
Don't know about you, but we're watching the calendar and the weather.

Wayne should be quite proud to have Stan Morris as a businessman, civic leader and resident here. He added another feather to his hat and that of the community last week when he was honored by the Small Business Administration.

Administration.

Not only was he the SBA Man of the Year, but he was the Chamber's Man of the Year. A double honor for a man who has given most of his idle time to the community.

Morris, who will be the subject of a Wayne Herald feature in the near future, was caught well unaware of his honors. He's a modest man, as he showed that night, but his long list of contributions tells the real story.

Although not well-attended, the annual Chamber meeting was a pleasant change from the many formalities of life. Other annual Chamber events I've attended have been rather stiff, formal, uneasy and expensive. This is a good idea if only there was some incentive to attract better attendance.

We must be a suppose the control of the cont

rer attendance.
We must take exception, however, to the
pickled chicken gizzards, hearts and livers.
They were prepared well. ('m sure, but they
rank on the level with pickled pigs feet.

If winter is to visit us, and apparently it finally is, we couldn't be more pleased with it's little tap on the shoulder last-week. It was a gentle and picturesque exhibition of Mother Nature's better side. Just the right amount of snow, and only a few days of bone-chilling temperatures. Now we'll be back to the 30's and 40's where winter ought to be.

Many an old timer has remarked lately that this is one of the, if not the, mildest winters in memory. It is a far cry better than last year's cruelty, for sure.

The only major drawback is a lack of moisture. Winter was gracious enough to allow-farmers to get their crops out last fall, but now the spring moisture situation is becoming a concern.

But naught we fret. There is still plenty of winter left and, sorry to say, there undoubtedly will be a blizzard.

As a lover of music wriften by the Beatles, I was a little put off by the Japanese leiting ex-Beatle Paul McCartney go free.

Justice certainly was not served well-in-that instance, since he was found to be certainly go to the control of the cont

Speaking of People

Edmonds-Chapman Set Wedding Date



COMMUNITY **CALENDAR**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
me Club, Mary Doescher
melical Free Womens Missionary Society, Mrs.
Harvey Punt, 7:30 p.m.
fusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Orville
Brandstelter, B p.m.
erican Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Hilliside Club, Florence Rethwisch
Central Social Circle, Jeff's Cafe, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
PEO, Marilyn Carhart, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Right to Life, Columbus Federal, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Club, Mrs. Williard Blecke, 1:30 p.m.
Homemakers Club, Mrs. 'Reuben Meyer, 2 p.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club roo

FNC Card Club, Lavern Harders, 8 p.m

Laurel Public School officials last week released the names of 110 students who were named to the academic honor roll for the second nine weeks and the first semester of classes.

Students who made the honor roll for both the second nine weeks and first semester are:

Senior: Dennis Anderson, Paula Chace, Paul Guern, Jodie Huddleston, Debra Karnes, Steve Linn, Karen Mackey, Randy Martinson, Kelly McCorkindale, Chau Naguyen, Steve Stark, Julie

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11
rva Club, Miriam Witt, 2 p.m.
r Cifizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

110 Listed on LHS Honor Rolls

Earns Masters

Kevin Weiberg, sports information director at Wayne State College, was one of 133 Western II linois University students who completed graduate degree requirements for the 1979 fall



White Seventh Graders: Kyle Daberkow, Lisa Dietz, Allen George, Troy Heltman, Lynn Malchow, Dung Nguyen, Wendy Robson, Renee Vanderheiden Students named only to the second nine weeks honor roll are

Wed 31 Years

Carroll Couple

Carroll.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Don Harmeler. Mr. and Mrs.
Herb Wills, Randy and Deanna.
Russell 'Longnecker and Connie
Jaeger, all of Winside, Jeanine
Harmer of Norfolk, Ken Bowers
and Jeff of Morrison, Colo., and
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and
Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, all of
Carroll.

Legal Secretaries Form Association

at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at The Cattieshed.
Object of the organization is to
further business and professional
knowledge of law. The first
meeting was held Jan. 21 at the
Holiday Inn.
Officers for the coming year
are LaVonne Jacobi, president;
Barbara Hartham, vice president: Jean Engel, recording
secretary. Carol Brown, cor
responding secretary, June
Wacker, treasurer; Debra Hamling, NALS representatives; and
Alberta Voelker, governor
For more information, contact
Carol Brown at 375-1870.

Wayne, Dixon Students Head Dean's List

Anna Borg of Dixon and Katherine Haas of Wayne were among students heading the Dean's List at Hastings College during the 1979 fall semester. Issued twice during the academic year, the Dean's List includes those students who achieve at least a 3.6 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 of letter grades.

Miss Borg, a sophomore, and Miss Haas, a junior, both achieved a straight A grade point average

Pink and Blue Shower Given

Mrs Midred Dangberg and Lor ree. Mrs Joni Holdort. Mrs Cathy Jensen and Donna Brockman entertained at a baby shower Wednesday evening in the Dangberg home at Winside. Guests of honor were Mrs Jim Rees and Koinn Twenty Ilve guests attended the event Readings and baby advice cards furnished entertainment, follow ed with opening gifts and lunch Mrs. Deb Holdorf poured and Lorree Dangberg served punch

Baptismal Gown 113 Years Old

Megan Melissa Adkins was baptized Jan. 27 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel.
Melissa was baptized in the 113-year-old christening gown worn by her great great grand father. Charles Axel Laurson. In 1867. Her sponsor was Gail Skinner of Madison, Wis., and she was attended during the ceremony by her sişters. Sara. Amy and Betsy. Mir. and Mrs. Rick Adkins hosted a dinner in their home in Laurel following the baptism of their daughter. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Skinner of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins, Sr. of Osmond, and Mrs. David Nyberg, Kathy and John of Sioux City.

Winside Senior Chosen for Band Festivál

Dawn Janke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke of Winside and a senior at Winside High School has been chosen to participate in the Nebraska Wesleyan Palansmen Honor Band Festival, stated Feb. 7, 8 and 9 in Lincoln.

24 Wayne High Students Earn Straight A Grades

named to the honor roll for the second quarter. The total includes 24 students who received straight A grades and 89 students who received grades between 3.50 and 3.99 (a.) equals A). Students receiving the straight A's during the grading period include seniors Randy Fleer. Marvin Hansen, Jodi Isom, Diane Lindsay, Ruth Lykke, Susan Wiener; Juniors Ben Cattle, Julie Ellis. Nancy Nuss, Kelly O'Donnell, Rhonda Ostendorf; sophomores Kelli Baler, Mark Bofenkamp, Patty Franzen, Renee Gehner. Dallas Hansen, Kara Kugler, Frances Prather, Sandy Utecht, Steven Zahniser; and freshmen Jill Mostey, Steven Rethwisch, Karen Sandahl, Julie Wiener.
Receiving grades between 3.50 and 3.99 (high honor roll) were: Seniors: Janice Buths, Lisa Danleis, Lori Francis, Bill Haas.

LAUREL
Monday, Feb 4. Priza apple salad pears
in chel s salad, pears roll
Tuesday, Feb 3. Polish sausage. French
ress, corn pearsh crisp or chel's salad
wach crisp roll.
Wednesday, Feb 3. Turkey and gravy
mashed polities comberries, carrol sticks.
Thursday, Feb 4. Spagnett, and meat
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sauce return some and the same and the same and friday. Feb 8 Taverns green beans strawberry cheesecake or chet's salad cheesecake roll.

Mills served with each meal.

proteines peaches, cookie
Tuesday, Feb 3 Hamburger sandwich
potato chips green beans chip bar pudding
Wednesday, Feb, 6 Pizza corn cookie

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Thursday, Feb. J. Grilled cheese fomato
supp. fruit cake

Friday, Feb. 8. Guulash mixed
sequiables, apple crisp, bun

Guests Honor

Carroll Woman

Rohlff. Mary Schwartz, Jeff Sperry.
Juniors: Jeff Baier, Kim Biecke, Becky Bienderman, Vike Bullock. Lori Burbacff. Jenni DeTurk. Tom Fleer, Brain Fleming, Brett Frevert, Deb Gilliland, Tod Heier, Michelle Kubik, Debbie Miller, Jere Morris, Perry Nelson, Cathy Peterson, Tim Pfeiffer. Lisa Remer, Marcia Rethwisch, Lynn Surber.
Sophomore: Joan Anderson, Cannie Hansen, Traci Hansen, Kathy Kay, Laraine Longe, Stacy Marsh, Karla Otte, Mandy Peterson, Kris Proett, Colleen Roeber. Tobi Spacil. Jim Sperry, Tammy Ulrich, Brenda Wessel, David Wiener Freshmen: Aaron Butler,

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Chris Wert.

Sophomores: Eric Brink,
Cedric Ellingson, Brent Haun,
Mark Hummet, Janee Isom,
Jerri Langston, Alan Lindsay,
Tammy McClain, Jeff Moore,
Todd Pfelfer, John Rebensdort,
Mary Schmale, Rocci Schuiz, Jill
Nelson.
Freshmen: John Carhart, Jo
Carlson, Brian Cattle, Lica Clam,
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for youth, the national conference
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Weekend at Wayne State
Next meeting is scheduled Feb
5 at 7 30 p.m in the Menagerie
Southers are welcome to join the
Wayne State campus. All college
students are welcome to join the
group.

Zeiss, Kelth Zimmer, Julie Nelson.
Freshmen: John Carhart, Jo Carlson, Brian Cartle, Lica Clampa, Mary Pat Dolota, Michelle Doring, Cindy Filter, Kurt Janke, Shari Johnson, Mark Kubik, Loretta Marshall, Karen Mikkelsen, Rebecca Ostendorf, Deb Penn, Pam Ruwe, Bryan Schmöldt, Robin Schwett, Pam Ulrich, Cathy Wiesier.

WS Collegiate 4-H Club Elects **New Officers**

The Wayne State Collegiate 4 H Club held its first meeting of the

Club held its tirst meaning-year Jan. 29.
Sponsors are Roy Stohler, youth specialist at the Northeast Station, Concord, and Dr. Bob Johnson, Wayne State faculty member.
Newly elected officers are Judy Temme, a sophomore, president.



Wedding Plans Told

The engagement of Ann Hochstein to Lee Shepherd has been announced by the couple's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hochstein of Wynot and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shepherd of Rapid City, S.D.

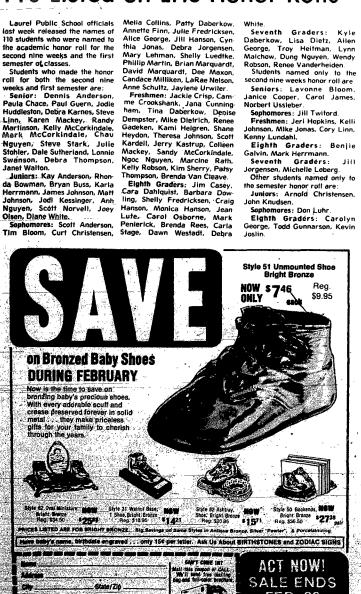
Miss. Hochstein, a graduate of Wynot High School, worked at Diamond Shoe in Yankton and attended Wayne Stale College. She is presently employed at Graves and Connelly Attorneys in Rapid City. Shepherd was graduated from Stevens High School in Rapid City and yankton College. He is teaching in the Rapid City School system.

The couple plans an April 12 wedding at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Wynot.











Diamond Center

Wayne

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211 Main

Open House Scheduled For Golden Anniversary

Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp are planning to observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday. Feb. 10.

All triends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church. Wayne. No other invitations are being sent. There will be a short program at 2:30.

2:30.

Echtenkamp were married Feb. 5, 1930, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church south of Wakefield. Their children, who are hosting the anniversary observance, are Mr. and Mrs. William (Verlene) Kinslow of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Maydelle) Messerschmidt of Lexington.

Dangbergs Observe 60th Year Some Citizen

Winslde Jan. 27.

Host's were the couple's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg of Wayne, and grand-children Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luft of Winslde and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dangberg of Wayne. There are two great grandchildren.

The 175 guests attended from

Free Trip to Las Verias

(Air Fare Included)

Wayne, Winside, Norfolk, Laurel, Elkhorn, Stanton, Pilger. Hoskins, Ponca and Carroll, Mrs. Jack Lutl registered guests and arranged cards.

The cake, baked by Mrs. Betty Macumber of Norfolk, was cut and served by Mrs. Armanda Dimmel of Winside and Mrs. Paul Dangberg of Wayne and Mrs. Otto Kant of Norfolk poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Brad Dangberg of Wayne and Mrs. Otto Kant of Norfolk poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Brad Dangberg of Wayne and Mrs.

She Must be Over

19 Years of Age

Dixon County Historical Society Board Members Name Committees for '80

Muriel Noe was named library and museum chairman during the annual executive board meeting of the Dixon County Historical Museum, held Jan. 24. Other members of the committee are Grace Green. Mabet Wheeler and Sylvia Whitford.

Wheeler and Sylvia Whitford.

The board set aside \$75 for the program committee, comprised of Grace Green, Joyce Grovernor, Vic Carpenter and Frances Noe. Publications chairman and reporter is Sylvia Whitford, assisted by Fern Benton, and historical sites chairman is Adelline Bresslin, assisted by Gene Fluent. Chairman of the serving committee is Ruth Roberts. Co-chairmen of the membership committee are Fern Benton and Rosemary Pape
Named to the nominating committee were Vern Jones, Chester Benton and Schairmen.

Benton, Murlet Noe. Richard Roberts and Loyala Carpenter Chester Benton is chairman of the building and grounds commit tee He will be assisted by Vic Carpenter, Don Noe, Elmer Whit ford, Richard Roberts, Vern Jones and Marvin Green. The President will ask for volunteers to serve as host and

Members of the Dixon Conty Board of Directors for 1980 are Gene Fluent of Newcastle, District 1; Irma Foulks of Ponca, District 2; Donald Noe of Water-bury, District 3, Richard Roberts of Allen, District 4, and Jess Dix-on of Emerson, District 5.

Plans for displays at the museum, located in Allen, will be discussed at the February meeting.

Dorcey, Mann Speaking at Right to Life

Jerry Dorcey and Fred Mann will speak at a meeting of the Wayne County Right to Life chapter Tuesday, Feb. 5 The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan.

Jan. 25 at Villa Wayne. Twenty persons attended the birthday party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Wiltard Jeffrey, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Irv Jones of Carroll. Hostesses were Minnie Helkes, Elaine Kluge and Louise Splitgerber, and cards, furnished entertainment. The Villa Wayne Tenants Club met again Jan. 29 with 21 members to play cards. Lena Manske Given Pre-Nuptial Party

Two Observe

Birthdays at.

Villa Wayne

The birthdays of Edna Cramer nd Rena Pedersen were ob

served during a potluck supper Jan. 25 at VIIIa Wayne.

Mrs. Lena Manske of Wayne was honored at a prenupfial party in her home Jan. 26.
Guests included her daughter,
Belva Forsberg of Stromsburg,
her son and family. Kennard,
Lois and Maria Manske of Fremont, and nieces from Osmond,
Pierce and Hadar- Nostess was
another niece, Elaine Cory of
Wisner.

another niece, Elaine Cory of Wisner. Mrs. Manske was presented a gift from the group, followed with lunch.

Mrs. Manske and Benjamin Fuelberth of Osmond will be married at Wayne on Feb. 9 and are planning to make their home at 714 Windom St., in Wayne.

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Winside Club Plans Pancake Feed

The Winside Community Club is planning to serve the annual pancake feed on Thursday. Feb. 14, at the city auditorium. Plans were finalized when the group met last Monday at Witt's

The group also is planning a soup supper sometime in March The date will be announced.

Next meeting of the Community Club will be at Lee and Rosie's.

The Winside Drama Department's play, "Overtones," received first place at the conference contest. Michele Brockmoller received the best actress award.

Other girls receiving honorable mention at the conference contest were Mary Bowder. Corrine George and Dawn Janke. The drama team received a superior rating at the district contest, held recently at Wayne State College. They will now compete in the state contest, stated Feb. 6 at Kearney.

Teachers Meet
Sunday school teachers of the
Frinity Lutheran Church met
Wednesday with seven teachers

present.
The teachers received a thank you note from Bethphage Mission for the gifts they received.
Easter Sunday was discussed.
Mrs. Harry Suehl is replacing Mrs Mickey Topp as a leacher.

Senior Citizens
Seventeen Senior Citizens of
the Winside community met at
the Stop Inn Tuesday to play

Social Calendar
Monday, Feb. 4: Music
Boosters general meeting, band
oom, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: American
egion: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn,

Legion: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 12:30 p.m Wednesday, Feb. 6: St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and KuML; St. Paul's Watther League. Sunday, Feb. 10: Couples Card Club, Alfred Millers. Monday, Feb. 11: American Legion Auxiliary; Firemens meeting, Aid Association for Lutherans family night, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

School Calendar Monday, Feb. 4: Boys basket-ball, Coleridge at Winside, 6:30

p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: Boys and cirls reserve basketball, Beemer

Saturday, Feb. 9: Junior high baketball, Winside at Wakefield,

Monday, Feb. II: Conference instrumental ctinic. Hartington; school board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

The Engvald Vaks, Yankton, and Norman Engdahl, Hoskins, were dinner guests last Sunday in the Glenn Olson home.

The Ivan Diedrichsens and Rodney visited in the Roger Tacey home last Sunday to observe Mrs. Tacey's birthday.

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Mrs. Nuernberger **Hosts Farm Fans**

tension Club Jan. 24. Mrs. Randy Larson was hostess for the dinner following the 10 a.m. meeting. Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Bill McQuistan, were pre-

Then on February 14th -

Valentine's Day - We will

draw for the Grand Prize Winner.

The lucky contestant will win a Free Trip for 2 to Las Vegas, Nevada for 4 days and 3 nights accomodations at the Westward Ho Hotel with air travel leaving

From Omaha. (Compliments of)

Mrs. Bill McQuistan, were present.
President Mrs. Paul Henschke conducted the meeting and reported on the recent County Council meeting she attended. Mrs. Jim Nuernberger, health leader, told about the Health Awareness meeting.
Club goals for 1980 were discussed. A craft lesson was given by Mrs. Paul Henschke.
Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 28 with Mrs. Verdell Lutt.

Skating Party
The Waither League of St.
Paul's and Trinity Lutheran
Churches hosted a zone skating
party last Sunday afternoon at
the Wakefield roller rink.
About 50 attended and lunch

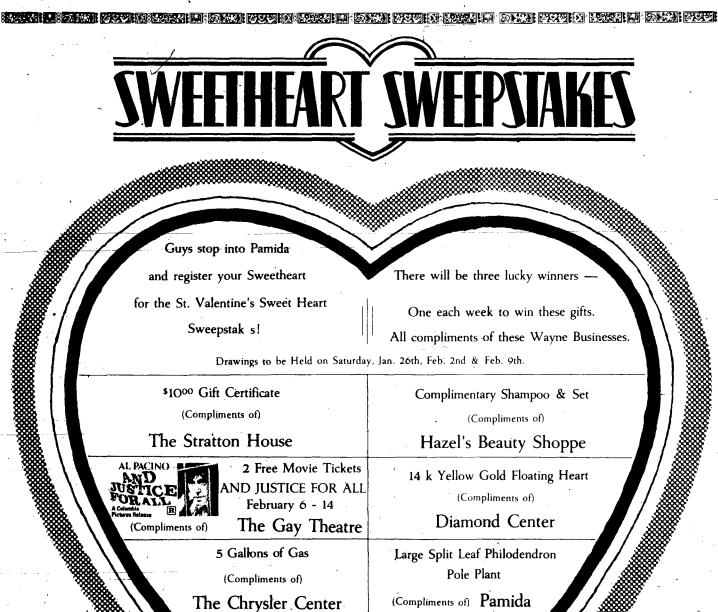
The Les Brudigams, Glenwood Springs, Colo., and the Ed Krusemarks were dinner guests last Sunday in the Clifford Baker home. The Emil Mullers were Thursday evening visitors in the Baker home.

Baker home.

The Les Brudigams, Glenwood Springs, Colo., arrived Jan. 23 for an indefinite visit in the Ed Krusemark home. They also visited other relatives and friends in the Wakefield and Pender areas. Visitors Jan. 25 in the Krusemark home were the Ronnie Krusemark family, the Merte Krusemark and Arnold Brudigams visited Jan. 23 with the Colorado guests in the Krusemark home.

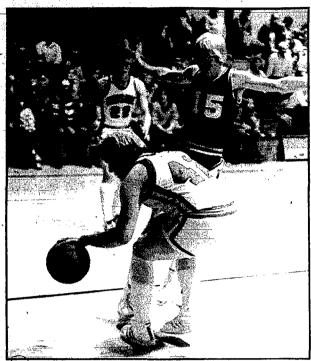
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Wildcats End Trojans' Eight Year Jinx

Byron Schellenberg pulled down an important rebound and made three of four tree throws in the final 15 seconds to give Winside and the second of the second of the first second of the fir



situation. The free throw bounced off the rim and Schellenberg came up with the vital rebound.

Wakefield was forced to foul Schellenberg but the 5-10 junior calmly made two free throws to give Winside a 51-48 lead.

The Trojans quickly worked the ball downcourt and Jeff Hallstrom scored a bucket to get within one point at 51-50. Schellenberg was again fouted on the inbounds pass and returned to the free throw line with four seconds remaining.

He made the first attempt for a two point lead but missed the second shot. Wakefield hustled down court hoping to the the game and send it into overtime but couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer.

"It was just a super game. It was the best since I've been at Winside." said Wildcat coach. Dennis. Gonnerman. "These guys (Winside's players) amaze me sometimes with the way, they play. It was really a good team effort. Randy. Ritze had a super shooting game and Jim Krajicek did a good job on the boards."

It was the fifth win in seven games for Winside since Christmas and Gonnerman said the key was the way his team kept the ball away from offensive threat. Scott Hallstrom and held him to only three points. "It was a great game. We've really turned our season around." Gonnerman said. Hot shooting Randy Ritze pumped in 21.

points and tall Bob Hawkins hit 17 to lead the Wildcats to the win. Wakefield was paced by junior Jeft Hallstrom's 17 points, 13 by Barry Jones, who performed well in the ctutch, and 12 by Preston.

Winside held a slight edge in the rebounding department. Hawkins cleared the boards for 14 rebounds followed by Ritze with nine, Krajicek with five and Carstens with four. The Wildcats committed 21 turnovers compared to 14 for the Trojans. Schellenberg made five assists and Hawkins and Ritze made four aplece.

Wakefield won the junior varsity game 33-29 with a strong third quarter performance. Mark Starzl led the Trojans with 14 points. Jeff White scored 14 for the Wildcats. Reserve scoring: Wakefield — Starzl, 14; Mike Clay, 8; Rod Nixon, 6; Dale Phipps, 2; Brent Kahl, 2, Vaughn Nixon, 1. Winside—White, 14, D. Broekemeier, 7; Joel Broekemeier, 4; Jon Meierhenry, 2; Bill George, 2.

Winside is scheduled to host Coleridge tonight (Monday) while Wakefield travels to Allen tomorrow (Tuesday) to play the Eagles.

Wakefield

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WINSIDE	FG	FΤ	FI	PTS
, B, Hawkins	8	1 3	5	1.7
R. Ritze	9	3 5	1	21
L. Carstens	0	2-2	1	2
B. Roberts	2	1-3	2	5
B. Schellenberg	0	3 4	4	3
J. Krajicek	1	2.2	4	4
Totals	20	12-19	17	52
WAKEFIELD	FC	FT	F	PT9
T. Preston	5	2 40	5	10
J. Hallstrom	8	13	4	10
B. Jones	5	3-6	2	10
S. Hallstrom	1	13	5	
R. Guy	0	1.2	1	
B. Kahl	2	0.0	0	
Totals	21	8-18	17	5



following inbounds pass. The Wildcats will travel to Chadron Wednesday and will back home Friday and Saturday to host Emporia State and Washburn University respective

Zeiss Leads Wayne

Devils Stop West Point

Jeff Zelss scored 20 points to lead the Wayne Blue Devils past spunky West Point 60-57, Friday night in West Point.
"It was a pretty even ball game. West Point it a pretty good ball club. We pressed them gulfe a bit and did get some turnovers. We had to use all kinds of tricks to win," said Wayne coach Bill Sharpe. "We did a pretty good ligh and I was pleased with our

play. We're not a tull strength but we up have good depth."

Wayne's 6-4 center Perry Nelson has been hampered by a back Injury and has not been that full strength for the last several ball games. Sharpe praised Zeiss for his play in the Jast fwo Wayne games and added that Kevrin. Nissen, Tony. Rezek and Steve Sorensan also,played well.

The Blue Devils, who led 18-12 after the first quarter, shot 46 percent from the field.

About 25,000 pheasant chicks will be available to Nebrasi

this year but the Commission has already received orders for about 15,000. Applications should be sent to the Game and Parks Commission as early as possible to ensure availability of birds. According to Norm Dey, of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, preference will be given to persons who have raised pheasants in the past. All applicantions should be meiled to the Commission well before March 1 he said.

compared to 39 percent for West Point Wayne outrebounded its opponent 28 21 with Kevrin Nissen grabbing 12 rebounds. The win raised Wayne's record to 8-3. West Point, Witch utilized its height by playing athletes 6-5, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1 during much of the game, received balanced scoring from four individuals. Dave Schroeder and Joe Hendricks scored 12 points each followed by Tom Ortmejer and Tom Smidt with 10 points each. The Devils will open play in the West Husker Tournament tonight (Monday) in Wisner-Piliger High School against the host team. The game will begin at 8 p.m. West Point CC and Emerson-Hubbard will square off at 5 p.m. and Madison meets Columbus Lakeview at 6:30 in other action.

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K. Nissen	4	13	7	9	
P. Nelson	2	1.3	3	5	
R Dunklau	2	0 0	0	4	
T Rezek	4	1.2	-1	9	
S Sorensen	1	3 4	2	5	
J. Dion	2	0 1	4	4	
M. Sladek	1	0.0	1	2	
S Nissen	1	0.0	1	2	
Totals	27	6-14	17	60	
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WSC Cats Lose The Tough Way

A layup by Randy Goughnour in the final econds of the second overtime period gave hissouri Southern a 75.73 win over Wayne tate's Wildcats, Friday in Rice auditorium.

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The winning basket followed a discussion between officials and timers who disagreed on the amount of time remaining before the inbounds pass was made. According to the timers, six seconds remained in the game when Southern took over the ball. The referee ruled that nine seconds remained and the clock was reset, giving the Lions nine seconds to score the winning basket.

The lead changed hands seven times in the last 14 minutes of regulation play and was field 59 59 at the end of the second half.

Missouri ate 37 seconds off the clock before Shrum drove the lane, scored on a layup and was fouled in the act of shooting with 12 seconds remaining. The free throw failed and after Wayne State missed a final opportunity to win, the game went into overtime number two

Southern's Wilson scored a three point play in the second overtime to give the Llons a 68-65 lead with 3:07 left as Wattle Rhoda fouled out. The Wildcats refused to die and rallied to take the lead 69-68 on a 10 foot jumper by Grady Hansen with 1:24 remain-



Wayne State: Lorick, 17, Summers, 14 Bellar, 13; McRae, 8, Lindsey, 6, Hansen, 6

Lady Wildcats **Buckle 88-68**

A strong second half performance enabled Missouri Southern to défeat Wayne State's Lady Wildcats 88-68, Friday night in Rice Auditorius

The Lady Cats trailed by five points at the half and Kari Erwin brought them within four as she connected on a free throw early in the second half. That was as close as Wayne State ever got.

The Lady Cats will travel to Missouri Western tomorrow (Tuesdey) and will return to Wayne to host Emporia State and Washburn University Friday and Saturday In Rice Auditorium.

State		

Wayne State: Hamling, 15; L. Erwin, 14; Draper, 13; K. Erwin, 7; Petronis, 8; Emanuel, 5; Larson, 4.

Mo. Southern; Brisby, 21; Gardner, 15; Killan, 14; Robertson, 11; McKay, 10; Vavara, 9; Kuklentz, 4; Carter, 2; Bounds,

Allen Eagles Can't Run With Quick Ponca

The Ponce Indians continued to rule basketball in the Lewis Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference by blasting Alten 88-89, iFriday in boys' action.

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Lanser and Duane Stelle were the Eagles' rebounding leaders.

Ponce was led by Don Bourn

Wakefield tomorrow night

(Tuesday). In the Allen High the Pance Town Allen will compete in the first round at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Langer and Bob Stewart did a good lob of scoring, sald Allen coach Bart Knelff (Phonce is a class team. They're tough. We have to regroup for Tuesday's game against Wakefield.

The 5-7 Eagles will host led the Eagles with 12 points and Pat Onderstant scored 13.

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WITH AN OVER-ABUNDANCE of

athletic events during the past month or so, is haven't had much room on the sports bages to run this column or any non-timely sports stories for that matter. So I've got a lot of catching up to do.

Randy's Reca

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of Wayne State College, I have to commend Ratph Bercisy for creating a free physical fitness class open, to virtually everyone. I am a member of the class and am impressed with

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING to do in your spare time this spring and summer? If you're interested in wildlife or hunting, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission may have a deal for you.

The G and P is offering up to 100 pheasant chicks to an individual who is interested in

COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHEF! Before overing a basketball game between Laure and Wakefield last Saturday night (Jan. 26).

-Sports

Laurel Girls Romp

Thursday night in Hartington.
Laurel jumped way out in front
16-0 in The first quarter and
played consistently from that
point on, to win easily.
Offensively, two girls scored in
double figures and four others
weren't far behind. Kay Anderson and Roxie Kraemer hit 12 and
10 points respectively. Lori
Carlson scored 8, Debble Thompson scored 7 and Jan Cooper and
Paula Chace made six points
each. Leading scorer for Harfington was Dawn Morton with 10
points.

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Defensively, Paula Chace and Roxie Kraemer controlled the tempo of the game. Chace made 10 steals and Kraemer added 6. Anderson pulled down 15 rebounds in the winning effort.

"A couple of Hartlington's girls were hurt and we jumped out in front 16-0. We've done that before but this time we got our consistency going," said Laurel coach Ev Jensen. "Roxie (Kraemer) and Paula (Chace) took control of the game. Hopefully, we're started to get

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Hartington	-0 -1	1 2	-11	24
LAUREL	FG	FT	F	PTS
J. Cooper	3	0.0	1	6
P. Chace	. 2	2-2	3	. 6
K. Anderson	6	0-0	2	12
R. Kraemer	5	0-0	ā	10
D. Thompson	3	1-4	4	7
L. Carlson	4	0-1	2	8
D. Manz	Ó	0-1	3	ō
J. Walton	1	0-0	ō	2
A. Schultz	1	0-0	ō	2
Totals	25	3-8	19	53
Hartington	9	6-17	13	24

Chartered Bus To Elkhorn

Anyone interested in riding the bus should contact Dick or Judy Sorensen at 375-1498.

Wayne Drops Trojans In High Scoring Affair

are accessed.

The Wayne Blue Devils won the dual 48-24 on Wakefletd's home mat. The Trojans forfetted at 98 pounds and at heavyweight. All of the other matches were decided

by pins.

Wayne earned pins by Mike
Schock at 119, David Doescher at
126, Kevin Echtenkamp at 132,
Daryl Lage at 138, Rick Johnson
at 155 and Aaron Schuett at 167.

Wakefield's pins were gained
by Jon Stelling at 105, Dirk
Carison at 112, Blaine Nelson at
145 and Mark Schopke at 185.

available. Wakefield will host Winside on the mats, Thursday and Wayne will compete in the NENAC and West Husker Wrestling Tournament, Saturday.

won by forfelt.

105-Jon Stelling, Wakefield, pinned Jon Jacobmeler, Wayne, in 2:43.

112-Dirk Carlson, Wakefield, pinned Terry Gilliland, Wayne, in 1:53.

119-Mike Schock, Wayne, pinned David Stelling, Wakefield, in 3:18.

126—David Doescher, Wayne, pinned Jon Pretzer, Wakefield, in 4:49.

4:49. 132—Kevin Echtenkamp. Wayne, pinned Joedy Sherer. Wakefield, in 5:55. 138—Daryl Lage, Wayne, pinned Jerry Roberts, Wakefield, in 3:23.

1:29.

155—Rick Johnson, Wayne, pinned Doug Verplank, Wakefield in 1:30.

167—Aaron Schuett, Wayne, pinned Dean Miller. Wakefield, in 2:43.

185—Mark Schopke, Wakefield, pinned Eric Brink, Wayne, 4:15.

Heavyweight—Dan Mitchell, Wayne, won by forfelt.

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Comeback Stopped Short

First Period Kills Wayne -

Wayne trailed by as much as 14 points before putting together a strong comeback which fell just short late in the game.

Both leams opened the game with cold shooting and the game was still scoreless after 2:15,had

on a jumper from the top of the key. Lynn Surber, Shelly Davis and Jolene Bennett added to the attack with field goals and Dorcey hit two more outside shots to pull within 24-14 at the half. Cedar Catholic continued its dominance in the third period on

Cedar Catholic continued its dominance in the third period on the scoring and rebounding strength of 6-0 Jana Becker for a 32-22 lead entering the final quarter.

Quick field goals by Bennett, Dorcey, Surber and Stacy Jacobmeier brought Wayne withing five points at 38-33 with 1:37 remaining in the game. A Cedar turnover gave the Devils the ball and Dorcey gunned an 18 footer to pull her leam within linee points.

layups and free throws for a 44-35 win.

Dorcey finished the game as the leading scorer for the Blue Devils with 12 points. Bennetl and Jacobmeler followed with eight and six points respectively. The loss dropped Wayne's record to 4-6. Jana Becker led Cedar Catholic with 18 points.

"If a coach can be happy after a loss I guess I am. I thought we played well overall," said Wayne coach Curt Frye. "We were tremendously cold in the first quarter and that decided the outcome. We had less turnovers tonight and the offense showed more patience."

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Next action for Wayne's varsity is scheduled tomorrow (Tuesday) against Columbus Lakeview at 6:30 p.m. in the West Husker Tournament. The tourney is being played at Wisner-Pilger High School. The winner of the game will face Hartington Cedar at 6:30 p.m., Thursday in the semifinals.

wall dake thartington Cedar at 6.30 pm. Thursday in the semifinals.
Wayne's junior varsity won its game 30-20 Anne Liska and Terry Johnson scored eight points each to lead the Blue Deviis followed by Jill Zeiss with six. Tammie Thomas with four and Traci Hansen and Stacy Marsh with two points each.
According to JV coach Deb Bodenstedt, the reserves had one of their best passing games of the season against Cedar and did a good job on the boards. Wayne collected 30 total rebounds with Anne Liska grabbing the majority. The win raised the reserve record to 6.2.

Hart. C.C. Wayne

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WAYNE	FG	FT	F	PTS
J. Dorcey	6	0-0	1	12
J. Bennett	4	0-1	1	8
Jacobmeier	3	0.6	3	6
S. Davis	1	0 0	4	2
L Peters	- 1	12	1	3
L. Surber	2	0.0	0	4
J Koll	0	0.0	4	0
Totals	17	1 - 3	14	35
Cedar	19	6-14	0	44

JEAN KOLL of Wayne wrestles for the ball against an unidentified Cedar Catholic player. Wayne made a late rally but lost the game 44 35. Thursday night.

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Rally Fails

Trojans Fall

The Wakefield Trojans found themselves in a hole early and despite a good comeback couldn't make up the deficit and lost to Homer 38:31, Thursday night on

Homer 38-31. Thursday night on the road.

The Trojans fell behind 20-5 at the end of the first quarter and were unable to make up the lost ground. Jolene Bartels led the comeback afternpt by hitting 7 of 12 field goals for 14 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Kathy Gustafson added seven points and grabbed seven rebounds. Wakefield cut the Homer lead to 24-14 at the half but fell behind by 16 in the thirth period. An 11-2 advantage in the final period pulled the Trojans within seven points but that was as close as they could get.

"We fought back but we didn't have enough time. Jolene

a home crowd tomorrow (Tuesday) on Parents' Night when Coleridge invades
The varsity will three more regular season games before competing in C 4 districts at Homer beginning Monday, Feb. 18. The Trojans will meet Winside in first round action on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Other teams in the fourney include West-Point, Homer, Ponca, Lyons, Emerson-Hubbard and Pender.

Wakefield's junior varsity team defeated Homer 27-24 in Thursday's preliminary game. Connie Tuilberg led the Trojans with seven points followed by Coleen Neuhaus and Rita Wilson with six points each. Wilbur said the reserves played well.

Wakefield will travel to Homer tonight (Thursday) and Winside will travel to Stanton tonight. In junior varsity action, Wakefield came out on top 27-22. Coleen Neuhaus led the Trojans with 12 and Darla Janke scored seven for the Wildcats.

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Winside Girls Slip

Past Stanton 32-31

winside coach Kathy O'Connor said that her team played poorty but added that she was happy with the victory, which improved her team's record to 9.3.
Kathy Thies paved the way for the victory by scoring 10 points, collecting seven rebounds and making three steals. Marci Thomas scored eight points and grabbed seven steals. Next in line were Joanie Bowers with seven points and five steals and Laurie Gallop with nine rebounds. Robyn Winch did her part by making three assists.

The Wildcats broke a first

Hog Raffle Winners Drawn Thursday Night

Winners of the hog raffle at Wayne High School are Walter Rohling of Omaha and Dallas Hansen of Carroll. The names were drawn at half-time of the girls' basketball game between Wayne and Hartington Cedar, Thursday night in the Wayne High gym.
Each winner received one-half of a butchered hog, donated by Dick Sorensen of rural Wayne. Rohling-is the-father of Mrs. Keith Mosley.

the lead in the fhird quarter but Winside came back to win the game.

Winside will host Hartington in

winside will host Hartington in the last game of the regular season Thursday, Feb. 14. C-4 district action will begin on Mon-day, Feb. 18 in Homer. Pairings have been drawn for that fourna-ment.

In Junior Varsity action, Stanton defeated Winside 40-31. Scorers were: Darla Janke, 10: Lisa Jensen, 7: Kristi Benshoof, 4; "Sue Meierhenry, 2: Tammy Thomas, 2 and Kelly Leighton, 1.

The junior high team also idst its game 32-14. Scorers were Kim Schlueter, 6; Shelli Topp, 4; Susle Petersen, 2; Leah Jensen, 2.

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S. Meierhenry	0		0-1	0		
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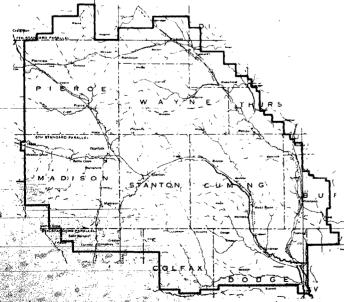
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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

Due to the resignation of Mr. Vai Peterson, Director-at-Large from the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors, the Board is now taking applications to fill Mr. Peterson's unexpired four year term (1979-1982). An applicant must be a registered voter and reside



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Wayne, will be at the Senior
Citizens Center in the fire hall today (Monday) to take free blood
pressure readings from all area
senor citizens

fellowship hall
Eleven members and sponsors
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns at
tended the meeting Devotions
were by Lori Olberhelman
Valerie Eddie conducted the
business meeting Tammy
Ulrich reported on the last
meeting and Becky Ofte read the
treasurer's report
Next meeting will be Feb. 13

Next meening

Hostess Honored

Mrs Irven Wittler, Mrs Merlin
Genny, Mrs Roger Frahm and
Wrs Cliff Burback were coffee
guests Tuesday in the Allen
Frahm home, honoring the Frahm home. hostess birthday

"You people found deductions

and credits I didn't know about.

I shoulda come here last year.'

Jan. 27 in the Maurice Hansen home.

The Alvin Christophersons, Mapleton, lowa, were dinner guests Jan. 20 in the Darrell French home. Mr. and Mrs. Er vin Sebade and Brent, Emerson, were afternoon guests.

The Joe Claybaughs moved Jan. 14 from Wayne to their farm home one mile south and a half mile west of Carroll. Their son, Bill, had been living in the home Claybaughs and Bill will be moving soon into the new home that is being erected near the old residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers, Jeff and Mike, Morrison, Colo, Mrs. Doug Glass and Kelli, Denver, Peggy Bowers. Osmond, the Rick Backers, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills, Deanna and Tommy, Winside, Jeanine Harmer, Norfolk, Mrs. Don Harmer and Jim, and the John Bowers family were Jan. 27 guests in the Tom Bowers home.

national product." she said Bereuter said the three chief concerns of the tourism caucus include energy, adequate transportation and national

transportation and national tourism policy. Richard Gartrell, director of the travel and tourism division of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, said the announcement by Mrs. Smith and Bereuter was "very encour aging" to the Nebraska travel in dustry. "The travel industry nation wide and in Nebraska was forced to make some drastic changes during the last year with increased prices and decreased availability of gasoline. We hope the caucus will give the industry some positive legislation and support," he said.

Smith Join Caucus

Bereuter,

Nebraska Representatives
Doug Bereuter and Virginia
Smith have announced they have
joined the House Congressional
Tourism Caucus. Membership in
the caucus currently stands at 185
representatives.
When announcing that she had
joined the caucus. Mrs. Smith
said there is a need for a fourism
caucus to protect the tourism industry, which provides more than
five percent of the nation's jobs.
"Tourism is the nation's — and
Nebraska's — third largest industry, generating more than
seven percent of the U.S. gross
national product." she said

Claybaugh is **President**

Bill Claybaugh was elected president of the Carroll Businessmens Club at a meeting Jan. 22 at Ron's Steakhouse. Upcoming activities were discussed Date for the February meeting will be announced.

senior citizens
A potluck dinner will be served at the Center at noon.

Films Shown
Two films, entitled
"Alcoholism" and "Child Abuse"
were shown at the Monday even
ing meeting of the Carroll AFY,
held in the Methodist Church
fellowship hall
Fleven members and sponsors

Two Birthdays
The birthdays of Irven Wittler
and Mrs. Allen Frahm were
observed during a dinner Jan. 27
in the Wittler home.
Guests included the Allen
Frahms and the Roger Frahms.
The Murray Leicys, Duane and
Will, were atternoon guests and
the Harold Wittlers, Benji and
Bobbie, visited in the evening

Attend Meeting

Mrs Dwaine Rethwisch of Wayne accompanied Mrs Edward Fork to Wisner Jan 26 to all tend an LWML meeting at \$1 Paul's Lutheran Church there.

Among those attending were the presidents of the eight zones that comprise the Nebraska District North of the Lutheran Womens Missionary League, and district vice president Mrs Don Drenkow of Norfolk.

Plans were made for the district convention, to be held June \$10 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Mrs Rethwisch serves as regional vice president of the district.

The Dennis Hansen tamily, some positive l loomfield, were dinner guests port," he said



ROBERTS FEED & SEED won the team competition with a 3.146 total. Pictured from left (front row) — Randy Barghotz, Tom Nissen. Mike Nissen (substitute), Back row. — Loren Hammer, Kim Baker. Not pictured is Mark Griesch. Other team scores. Metodee Lanes, 3.084. Wood Plumbing & Heating, 3.072; Black Knight, 3.002.



ALL EVENTS money winner was Francis Wood (left) being congratulated here by tournment director Harold Murray. He bowled a 1,920 lotal. Other results: Grant Ellingson, 1,893; Tom Nissen, 1,868.

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The Nebrask Game and Parks Commission, at the Jan 25 meeting, reinstated a \$300,000 Land and Water Conservation Fund grant for the Willow Creek project near Pierce.. The commission had previous ly approved a \$600,000 grand, for the same project, and then defer the distance of the same project, and then defer the distance of the same project, and then defer the distance of the same project of the same pr

The determent was made because of national cutbacks in this fund which reduced Nebraske's share from \$3.9 million to more than \$3 million. The Willow Creek project sponsored by the Lower Elkhorn NRD, will consist of approximately 1,730 acres with a 615-acre lake. The dam will.per.,

manently store 5,000 acre feet of water with up to 30,000 acre feet of flood storage. Recreation, fish and wildlife enhancement and water storage are primary benefits of the project, which will be managed by the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission after its completion.

Feasibility studies on the project were completed in 1978 and the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission previously approved a \$450.000 Resources Development Fund grant. These grants plus LENRD matching funds will enable the NRD to proceed with the land acquisition phase of the project.

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THANK YOU to relatives and friends for the lovely flowers. Cards and gifts for the special help given us on our 60th Anniver sary. Thanks to Paul and Bev and grandchildren for their help and to. Pastor. Hatermann for his prayer for us. God bless you. Emil and Ella Dangberg. 14

MY SINCERE THANKS MY SINCERE THANKS to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital. A special thank you to Pastor Mendenhall for his visits and to Dr. Wiseman, and the hospital staff at Providence Medical Center Mrs. Cilbert Krallman, 14.

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TRISHA TOPP admires her new 10-speed bicycle that she won in Kellogg's "Stand up for Breakfast" contest: Wisner News: Cronicle photo

Toucan Sam Is 'Topp' Winner

The recent sub-treezing temperatures may not feel much like bicycle riding weather but Trisha. Topp. 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Topp of rural Winside. will be well prepared and ready to pedal when spring arrives.

Trisha said she was completely surprised when she was informed she had won the contest as she had sent her entry in several months ago. Her winning entry was a picture of Toucan Sam eating a balanced breakfast

Take Part In Solar Workshop

The general public is invited to participate in constructing a solar collector during a workshop sponsored by the Center for Rural Affairs as part of its annual meeting in Pender on February

meeting in Pender on February 16
The solar energy workshop will begin at 9 a.m. at the Lorensen Lumber Yard in Pender and run until 5 30 p.m. The Center's Small Farm Energy Project, which has three years of experience aiding Nebraska small farmers adopt alternative energy to their farms, will supervise the workshop. The Energy Project will also hold an educational seminar on alterative energy illustrated with sides of innovations being used on Nebraska farms.

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Seminars on Farm Fuels for the 80's, the Future of the Hog on the Family Farm, and Nebraska Water Policy, will begin at 1 p.m in the Pender American Legion Hall A home cooked country supper, entertainment featuring Nebraska folklorist Roger Welsch, and a square dance will conclude the annual meeting. The Center for Rural Affairs is a non-profit, unaffiliated, small farm research and advocacy organization based in Walthill

periodically suggest an x ray ex amination.

Generally speaking, on your first visit the dentist will probably take a series of x-rays of all your teeth. From then on, his professional judgment will determine the frequency and extent of subsequent x-ray examinations. The dentist and his staff are very careful, however, to prevent unecessary radiation. They are thoroughly trained to use techniques and equipment that will give the most diagnostic information with the least amount of exposure.

It sounds as it your nephew may be suffering from a condition known as "nursing bottle mouth". A baby who is given a bottle at bedtime can be a prime candidate for this condition of rampant dental decay.

As soon as a child's teeth appear, they are susceptible to decay. The teeth can be badly damaged if the baby is regularly put to bed for naps and at night with a bottle filled with sugary figuids. Formula, fruit juices, as well as sugary soft drinks are all very dangerous to a betime nursing bottle.

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oloyees Bob Nelson (left) and Mert Marshall

Mayor Congratulates Pair For State Certification

Two employees of the city's Water and Sewer Department have completed schooling and, passed examinations for both water and sewer operator courses, the state has announced. The Department of Health and the Nebraska Water Poliution Control Association have certifled Mert Marshall as a Grade II water operator and a Grade III

Census Bureau Seeking Helpers **Around Area**

Mark Tourek, a district representative of the Bureau of the Census was in Wayne Friday, Feb. 1, to begin recruiting local individuals for census taking jobs

Individuals for census taking jobs in the area.

The Bureau welcomes applications from persons who will be able to work 40 hours a week, in cluding some evenings and Saturdays, cailling uighn householders who have not refurned their census forms. The work will begin after Census Day on April 1 Before being hired, applicants will be tested for their ability to understand, printed instructions and do simple arithmetic.
Census takers will receive a fee for training and will be paid a

for training and will be paid a plece rate for the number of household. Ilstings completed. Earning an average \$4 an hour or more. Most jobs will last three to

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sewage wastewater treatment operator; and Bob Netson as a Grade III water operator and a Grade III sewage treatment operator. The certifications are on a scale of 1 to V.

The certifications are in compliance with the state's requirement to have certifiled operators in charge of the city's systems. Wayne's water supply system consists of the full operation and maintenance of five water wells, the water tower and distribution system, the weekly testing of the water supply, the checking and maintenance of 200 fire hydrants, water meter maintenance and

reading and keeping current and accurate records of the system. Wastewater treatment operators are required to check and maintain five sewage lift stations daily, the sewage lagoon the distribution system, send

the distribution system, send monthly samples to the state and keep current and accurate records of the sewer system. In the near future, the city will have a new sewage treatment plant which will require a full time operator.

The Wayne employees attended operator's workshops at Northeast Technical College in Norfolk.

Wayne Industries **Elects Officers**

Wayne Industries Inc. elected officers for the coming year at its annual meeting Wednesday at the Black Knight.

THE COMMUNITY'S in dustrial development corporation elected Robert Jordan, vice president at State National Bank, as its president in Succepts John Nigh who resigned the post in December to accept a position with a Colorado banking firm. Chosen vice president was Dick Keidel, owner operator of Sav Mor Drug. Gary Van Meter. Chamber of Commerce executive vice president. was selected secretary-treasurer for another one-year term.

ELECTED TO the board of directors for three year terms were Marion Arneson, realtor for Midwest Land Co.: Glen Ellingson, owner of Ellingson Motors Inc.; and Keith Mosley, district manager tor People Natural Gas Co.

They replace retiring directors Robert Carhart, Carhart Lumber Co.; Alan Cramer, Wayne Herald publisher; and Dean Pierson, general agent for Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency.

BOB REEG was appointed as a board member to fill the unexpired term of Nigh. Reeg is president of First National Bank.

In other business, the board reported its work with 12 industry-related clients for 1979. Ten prospects were generated through the efforts of their own mailing program while the other two were referred by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and Nebraska Public Power District



Wayne Winner Girls
The Wayne Winner Girls 4-H
Club held its January meeting in
the home of Debl Reeg Ten
members answered roll call with
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son gave a demonstration on how to make mints. Refreshments were served by Debi Reeg. Members were asked to prepare a speech for the next meeting, Feb. 5 in the home of

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For Elderly

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checks. deposit slips or actual checks.

The proof is required for the past 90 days for most persons, or one year for persons who are settemployed, or one year if there has been a significant change in income in the past year.

Some \$44,922 has been allocated for Wayne County, up from an original estimate of \$37,000, if this amount is used up, the state has set aside additional funds for emergency purposes. Appointments can be made at the Courthouse here any Friday in February from 9 am to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 pm.

In Winside, a representative will be on hand from 9 to 11 a m. Feb. 12 at the Village Clerk's of fice, in Hoskins, someone will be at the Fire Hall from 9 to 11 a m. Feb. 21. and in Carroli, a representative will be at the Farmers, State Bank from 1 to 3 pm. Feb. 21.

In addition, anyone unable to aftend these appointment times or who needs someone to come to their home may call the Welfare Office at 375 2715.

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Ross Taken To Prison By Sheriff

ROSS, A former Wayne Police

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He was charged with first degree murder in the shooting death Aug. 9 of Karen Sunderman, his girlfriend, but the jury decided otherwise in handing down the manslaughter verdict.

ROSS WAS sentenced early last month by District Judge Merritt C. Warren to five years in prison for the shooting which the jury decided was done without malice and premeditation.

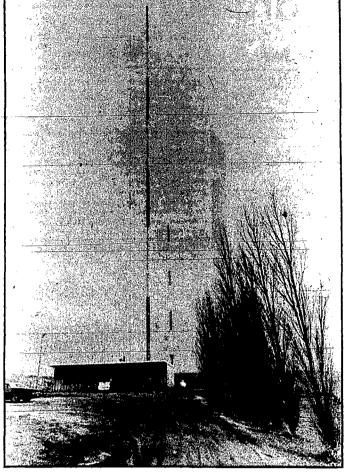
At his sentencing, defense attorney S. J. (Sy) Albracht left open the option of an appeal Under law, Albracht had 30 days in which to file an appeal on behalf of Ross, but did not

Denait of Ross, but did not HOWEVER, that appeal period expired and Ross turned himself in to county authorities Thursday. Sheriff Butch Weible and Deputy Scotty Thompson drove him to Lincoln that day. So ends a five month series of hearings, the frial, jury deliberation and sentencing. Sunderman was shot and killed Aug. 9 in Ross' apartment at the Elm Motel

ROSS WAS arrested shortly ROSS WAS arrested shortly after the incident, maintaining the incident was an accident. Prosecuting aftorney Budd Bornhoft maintained that a man with police and military training (such as Ross had) was not likely to make a mistake



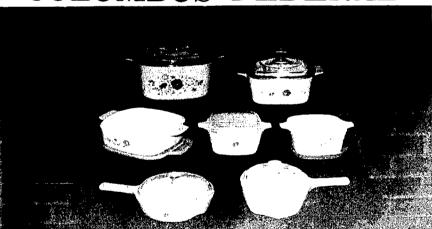
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KTCH Expands Coverage

KTCH Incorporated has received permission from the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) for KTCH FM to begin fransmitting at full power of 3,000 withs from the newly constructed 325-foot lower at their station was of Wayne (above). According to KTCH General Manager Dean Craum, this will provide increased coverage and signal clarity on FM 105. The FM station has been operating at a reduced power of 500 watts since December when new lower facilities were constructed. Technical adjustments to accomplish this were made Feb. 1. Field tests are scheduled later this month for KTCH AM. When the fests are completed, the AM station will operate on 1590 kilohertz at the increased power of 2,590 watts.

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