# THE WAYNE HERALD

# It's Official: Wayne State To Drop 6 Major Sports

Wayne State's present athletic curriculum.

OTHER SPORTS which will be eliminated in the 1980-81 school year are: golf, men's tennia, women's tennia and cross country. Elght sports will be retained. They include: football, men's basketball, women's banketball, women's basketball, women's bottoor track. The men's track team will not compete in the indoor season next year.

The official announcement was made in a prepared statement by Dr. Ed Elliott, WSC vice president of academic affairs, at a press conference Thursday evening. Wayne State President Lyle Seymour and Athletic Director John Merriman were also present and helped answer questions addressed by the media.

IN ITS 18-year life span, the Wayne State wrestling program has compiled a winning dual record of 160 wins, 111 losses and 6 fles. The Wildcats have placed in the top eight positions of the NAIA national fournament six times. Five individual national championships have been won by members of past Wayne State teams.

The swimming program has enjoyed a similarly successful career. In 15 years, Wayne State has won 109 duals and lost 49. A 7-5 dual record this season makes the swim team WSC's winningest athletic team this school year.

seam was a swimminger and the content of the proposal provides that operating resources and personnel will be regallocated from discontinued sports to other sports. Elliott said. "Football will be the recipient of one additional full-time assistant, bringing the level of the football staff to four full time coaches for the fall program. To accomplish this, cross country and winter track have been deleted.

"To provide further concentrated assistance in football and to allow an added focus on recruiting, varsity swimming has been deleted." Elliott continued.

assistant basketball coach and a junior var-sity basketball program also have been add-ed. "The personnel assistance for the JV basketball program will be made available by dropping wrestling." Elliott explained. "Further assistance to football will be provided in the spring by dropping golf, thus removing the responsibility of coaching that sport from the head football coach. We will also drop tennis for both men and women, thus removing the responsibility of coaching

coach

ELLIOTT POINTED out that reallocation
of operating budgets, scholarship funds and
fultion waivers will be accomplished
through the deletion of golf, swimming, lend
nis, cross country and wrestling. The
operating resources, scholarships and fultion waivers will be reallocated to the
women's sports of basketball, softball, track
and volleyball and men's sports of baseball,
basketball, football and outdoor, track,
Elliott said: The reallocation will conform
totally to Title IX, he added.

College President Lyle Seymour also
briefly addressed the decision.

"WE THINK THAT the decision that hiss een announced today will have a positive nd beneficial effect on the intercollegiate thietic program at Wayne State College. It our feeling that this action will initiate a ositive new dimension to Wayne State Col-

### **Stop Smoking** Clinic Planned

"We are simply trying to do too much with too little." Ellioth said previously.

The proposal listed five major reasons for the curbacks. They are:
—Sports Offerings and Staffing: Wayne State offers 14 sports and has only nine coaches. The demands of teaching, coaching recruiting and travel are too great to ensure a quality result in all areas.
— National Economy and Budget: The drastic changes in the economy and the tremendous increases in costs make Wayne State's budget inadequate to maintain the present number of offerings and still have quality programs...

DROPPING wrestling will provide one coach for reassignment, nine tuition waivers, \$1,163\_in scholarship funds and \$7,000 to be reassigned to other sports according to the proposal.

Dropping swimming releases the swimming coach (Raiph Barclay) from those duties but will not provide any released time for reassignment.

Dropping golf releases the golf coach (Del Staltenberg) from those duties.

Dropping tennis releases the tennis coach (Bill Ivey) from those duties.

The proposal originalty was drawn up to uprade selected men's and women's sports will elighting limited resources and the "onergy crisis", according to information suppiled at a press conference last week.

# **Conflict Policy Listed** As Council Item Again

TABÉED SEVERAL times for "legal counsel," a resolution on a city policy outlining the relationship between the three entitles will be discussed by the Council when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall

interest.
Attorney J.L. Kruse, representing Haas Industries inc. of Fremont, is expected to challenge the Council's decision recently to reject the Haas bid in favor of another.
At the regular Council meeting March 11, City Attorney Kem Swarts recommended that based on his Interpretation of state statues, the Council was legally bound to accept the low bid of Haas Industries for con-

struction of a water extension district in the Marywood Subdivision.

aut THE Council voted otherwise, agree-ing 42 with contractor Cliff Albin of Oakland who maintained Haas Industries had been allowed to submit a double bid on one item of the construction. The problem arose at a previous regular meeting when bids were opened on three construction phases in Marywood Subdivi-sion.

When specifications on the water exter

APPARENTLY through oversight. Haas Industries bid a unit price for one hydrant while other bidders bid on three. Seeing that Haas had made an oversight, and because it was the apparent low bidder. Gilmore and the city attorney allowed the contractor to rebid the item.

As a result, Haas provided the two other hydrants free of charge, thus keeping the original bid as the lowest.

### Kids Will Be Kids

FOR THE FIRST TIME in receny history, Wayne County has a 4 H goat club. Called the Mint Milkers, the club was established August band now his nine goats involved. With eight members in the club, the group was organized to promote goats and related dairy products. Several goats will be entered in competition at the County Fair this summer. With goat projects also expected at the fair. Pictured are Shella Willers, 5, and Angela, 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Willers. Mrs. Willers is club leader and says her girls were raised goat milk after becoming altergic to cow milk. The Willers goats a shown at three days old. Kristin Frevert, also a member of the clu laso was weaned on goat milk. Other members of the club are follows: Kolette Frevert, Kim Backstrom, Johnn Carlson, Mil Backstrom, Johnn Carlson, Mil

# Allen Voters to Decide Fate of Issue That Would Stop Budget

THE OTHER side maintains that the pard of education in Allen has stockpiled one \$200,000 away for undetermined use. In the meantime, say Allen residents, the win is being forn apart. A letter to the ditor in today's Wayne Herald points up a rowing problem among friends and elighbors.

THE ISSUE, as set forth in a petition flled in Dixon County, will ask that the Allen

### The Law Says So

Where do supporters of a petition to limit the Allen Consolidated School District budget get their authority? Provisions of L8 2, approved in 1978 by the Nebraska Legislature, provides them with the legal guidelines.

FORMALLY entitled the Local Option Tax Control Act, the measure says that if voters of any political subdivision deter-mine that a limitation of their budget funded by ad valorem taxes is needed, they may call for an election for limita-

tion.

Five percent of the registered voters of the subdivision must sign a petition calling for the limitation before the issue can be placed before voters. Only a majority of those voting is required for the issue to be approved.

board place a limit on the budget beginning with fiscal year 1980-81, Sept. 1.

The limit, if approved by voters, would apply to the general fund and the site and building fund (capital construction), the petition states. These funds now are levied at 30.52 mills and .92 mills respectively, generating some \$354,669.

the petition.
"We've given'them (the board) two years to clean up their act," Emmons told The Wayne Herald Friday, "so now we have to do it for them."

ANOTHER TWIST to the story is the support of the budget limitation by the high school principal. Date Kennedy.
Kennedy, 46, has been principal.at Allen for five years and has gone on record as favoring the budget limitation. The principal, who has been the subject of considerable controversy lately, was fired by the board of education after a lengthy gublic hearing recently. He since has appealed the termination of his contract to Dixon County Court asking that he be retained as principal.



# Pancake Feed Draws 700

# OBITUARIES

### Carl J. Sievers

FINES
Susan D. Slefken, Wayne,
speeding, \$13; Franklin K.
Wickett, Laurel, speeding, \$10;
Mary A. Kasarda, Genos,
speeding; \$19; Lynn A. Trevett,
Alten, speeding, \$22; Steven R.
Jorgensen, Wayne, speeding,
\$10; William Lockwood, Plerce,
speeding, \$19; Michael E. Leach,
Norfolk, speeding, \$40; Marvin J.
Sands, Sloux City, speeding, \$16;
Terry C. Macbasan, Norfolk,
speeding, \$10; Connie M. Harrison, Wakefield, speeding, \$22;
Kurtis L. Marotz, Hoskins,
vlolating stop sign, \$15; Warren

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL March 25, 1980

7:30 Call to Order
Approval of minutes
(March 11, 1980) and
Special March 17, 1980
Consideration of Claims
Petitions & Communications

7:1098
7:35 Visitors
7:40 Ordinances re: Access confrol, East Highway 35. Resolution re: City policy, special engineer Appointment-Alternate member, Board of Adjustment Water Extension District Ap. 1 J.L. Krause, At-

80-1 J.L. Krause, Attorney for Haas In-

dustries Water Study — Clyde Flowers rowers
Work session re: Sales
Tax referendum

Services are scheduled today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the adeemer Lutheran Church In Wayne for Carl J. Sievers, 87, of ayne. He died Thursday at Providence Medical Center,

Wayne. He died Thursday at Frovincies measured Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson will officiate and palibearers are Wayne Slevers, Gary Slevers, Larry Slevers, Loren Slevers, Michael Slevers, Rodney Slevers and Harold Stolle. Burlal will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Wayne.

Slevers, the son of Peter and Emma Peetz Slevers, was born Oct. 14, 1892, near Cedar Blutts. On Feb. 18, 1914, he was married to Frieda Grimm at the Salem Lutheran Church near Wayne.

The couple farmed in the Wayne community prior to moving to California in 1950. They returned to Wayne in 1971. Slevers was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Wayne.

Preceding him in-death are his wife, in November of 1979, his parents, four brothers and three sisters. Survivors include three sons, Ernest of Lancaster, Calt., and Alfred and Verne, both of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Edith) Helmich of Sloux City and Mrs. Glen (Gertrude) Humphrey of Olai, Calif.; 12 annufabilities and 35 areast canadabilities, no brother.

County Court

L. Thun, Wayne, speeding, \$10;
Pershing Broome, Phoenix, III.,
parking Ficket violation, \$5;
George F. Hofm, Wakefield,
speeding, \$10; Phyllis E. Ellis,
Fremont, speeding, \$22; Douglas
M. Stevens, Omaha, speeding,
\$13; Doris J. Kirchner, Lincoln,
speeding, \$34; Gary L. Luebbert,
West Point, speeding, \$16; Dennis
D.W. Dvorak, Scotland, \$.D.
speeding, \$16; Lorraine M.
Koehimoos, Pilger, speeding,
\$19; Clayton F. Tonjes, Pender,
speeding, \$16; Ervin D. Broders,
Belden, no valid inspection
sticker, \$5.

SMALL CLAIMS
The following small claims
were filed in County Court recently;

Laase also is plaintiff seeking \$250 from Debble McCarter, Lexington, due on account for horse. The following small claims judgments were signed by Judge Stephen Finn Thursday:

March 20 — Arnies Ford Mer-

March 20 — Arnles Ford Mer-cury, Wayne, was ordered to receive \$77.96 from Kelth Clerk, Carroll, due on account. Carhart Lumber Co. Wayne, was ordered to receive \$209.34 from Steve Steinhoff, Wayne, due on account. Original amount sought by plaintiff was \$215.62.

County Attorney Budd Born-hoft signed a criminal com-plaint charging Leonard P.

### **Business** Notes

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Pamida, Inc., the Omaha-ased operator of 188 mass mer-handising discount centers in 13 based operator of 188 mass mer-chandising discount centers in 13 states, has reported net earnings for the year ended Jan. 31, 1980, of \$3,053,000 on revenues of \$333,463,000, or 33 cents per share. For the prior year, revenues were \$318,03,000 and net earnings were \$528,000 or 6 cents per share. For the fourth quarter, revenues reached \$96,614,000, producing net earnings of \$2,337,000, or 25 cents per share versus the year earlier revenues of \$4,558,000, yielding a net loss of \$1,015,000 for an 11 cents per share loss.

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C. Clayton Burkstrand, Pamida's President and Chief Operating Officer, noted in reporting the gain in earnings that the company is beginning to see the results of a two-year on-going program of improvements in operations, merchandising policies and technical improvements in warehousing.

Baier, Thurston, with theft by deception, a rod and reel, Pamida, Inc.

CRIMINAL
Gerald Foster, Sioux City, was ordered to pay \$25 for overweight on tandem axle
Lynn W Jenkins, Wayne, was ordered to pay a fine of \$150 and his license was suspended for one year for driving while license revoked.
Ronnie J. Saltzman, Emerson, was ordered to serve four days in

Property

Transfers

March 18 — Paul O. and Linda L. Anderson to Joseph E. and Janice A. Mundil, Lots 23, 24, 25 and W. 5 feet of Lot 26, Outlot 1, Bressler and Patterson First Ad-dition to Winside, DS 536-30. March 19 — G. Alan and Kimerlyn Rainbott to Kirk D. Sommerfeld, W. 75 feet of Lots 8 and 9, Bik. & Roosevett Park Ad dition, DS \$4.40.

Hon, DS \$4.40.



# Thies-Brudigan Honored

THIES-BRUDIGAN International Harvester. Inc., was honored with a Chamber of Commerce coffee Friday morning. Presenting a Progress Award was Chamber President John Dorcey (lett) to Don Thies (center), president of Thies-Brudigan, and Bill Brudigan, vice president. Not pictured is Duaine Thies, secretary treasurer. Thies Brudigan ranks 23 out of 300 dealerships in the Kansas City Region in total

### This Week at...

# Wayne State

MONDAY, MARCH 24
Referral Center Training meeting, 3 40 4 30 p m
Senate Room, Student Center,
Panhellenic Council meeting, 4 5 p.m. Menagerie,
Student Center,
Delta Sigma PI Honogary meeting, 6:30 7 45 p m
Birch Room, Student Center, open to members,
Yoga Club, 8:10 p.m., Birch Room, Student Center,
open to the public;
Phi Sigma Epsiton Fraternity meeting, 8:30 9:30
p.m., North Dining Room, Student Center, open to
members;

p.m., North Dining Room, Student Center, open to members: Phi Mu Sorority meeting, 9:10 p.m., Senate Room, Student Center, open to members

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
Resident Assistants meeting, 4.5 p.m., Senate Room nt Cente dent Center; Inframural Council meeting, 4 p.m., Menagerie, Stu-

Intramural Council meeting, 4 p m. Menagerie, Student Center;

Jazz Rock Ensemble Concert, 8 p m. Ramsey Theatre, Fine Arts Center, open free to the public.
Collegiale 4-H meeting, 7 30 9 p m. Menagerie. Student Center.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
Softball against Nebraska Wesleyan, 2 4 p m. Wayne. Student Judicial Board meeting, 4 6 p m. Senate Room, Student Center;
Wildcat Days Committee meeting, 4 5 p m. Menagerie, Student Center.
Blue Key Honorary meeting, 6 7 p.m., Menagerie, Student Center, open to members;
Lenten Worship Service, 7:30 p m., Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, open to the public;
Fellowship of Christian Alhietes meeting, 7 45 10 p.m., Birch Room, Student Center,
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 8 p m., 206 W 12th Street, Wayne, open to members
THURSDAY, MARCH 27
Business Competition Day, 8 30 a.m.— noon, Hahn Assembly Hall; award ceremonies, 2, 3 30 p.m., Ramsey

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rneatre, Pine Arts Center.
High School Art Conference, 9:10 a.m. Ramsey Theatre, Fine Arts Center.
College Horizons Expanded for Mature Students (CHEMS) Advisory meeting, 4:5 p.m., Menagerie, Student Center.

dent Center; Reader's Theatre, 7 9 30 p.m., Menagerie, Student

Center;
Chi Alpha Honorary meeting, 7-10 p.m., Senate Room,
Student Center, open to members;
Taw Kappa Epsilon Fraternity meeting, 8-9 p.m.,
Birch Room, Student Center, open to members.

# Vehicles Registered

# 1980 — Jeffrey Rethwisch, Carroll, Dodge; Becky Farnik, Wayne, Chev; Ruth Johnson, Wakefield, Pontiac; Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., Wayne, GMC; Cityside Inc., Wayne, Chev; Adr. Inc., Hoskins, Toyota 1979 — Dan Plantenberg, Hoskins, Yamaha; Lowell Glassmeyer, Wayne, Pontiac; Vickí Ellis, Wayne, Honda. 1978 — Tim Rees, Carroll, Ford pkg; Kenneth Bethune, Carroll, Chev pkg; Gerald Conway.

1978 — Tim Rees, Carroll, Ford pkp; Kenneth Bethune, Carroll, Chev pkp; Gerald Conway, Wayne, Honda; Rodney Huttmann, Wayne, Buick; Sievers Hatchery, Wayne, Chev. 1977 — Gregory Janousek, Wayne, Buick; Alfred Baden, Randolph, Chryster; Patton Northrup 111, Hoskins, Chev. 1976 — Dennis Hadrock

mrup 111, Hoskins, Chev.
1976 — Dennis Hadcock,
Wayne, Olds.
1975 — Ron Sladek, Wayne,
Kawasakii Jim Patterson,
Hoskins, Chev; James Stout,
Wakefield, Ford.
1974 — Larry Popula Hoskins, Chev: James Stour, Wakefield, Ford. 1974 — Larry Poppe, Wayne. Chev: Dave Hamm. Winside, Suzuki; Marvin Andersen,

Hoskins, Chev pkp; Donald Burns, Wayne, Honda.
1973 — Charles Jackson, Winside, Buick; Norman Anderson, Winside, GMC pkp; Slevers Hatchery, Wayne, Ford pkp.
1972 — Marlene Fleming, Wayne, Ford; Richard Carson, Winside, Chev pkp.
1971 — Evan Wecker, Wayne, Honda; Patrick Dougherty, Winside, Topota pkp; Sievers Hatchery, Wayne, Chev.
1970 — Glan Doescher, Wayne, Honda

Honda. 1969 — Dave Phelps, Wayne, Chev; Larry Olson, Wakefield, Suzuki. — Garv Christiansen,

Chev: Larry Oison, Wakerield,
Suzuki.

1967 — Gary Christiansen,
Hoskins, Dodge: Gerald
Langston, Wayne, Ford.

1966 — Sievers: Hatchery,
Wayne, Ford trk.

1965 — Michael Carlson,
Wayne, Ford; Gene Wagner,
Hoskins, Dodge pkp.

1963 — Craig Downey, Wayne,
Chey pkp.

eng takanagtan makina makinasi serjenga

Chev pkp. 1962 — Gary Longe, Wayne, Office trees sometimes live more than one thousand years.

# Police Report

Wayne Police Department reports an accident recently. The accident occurred about 4.35 p.m. Friday in the 300 block of Poarl Street Drivers involved were Laurine J. Beckman, 83, and Betty E. Anderson, 58. Concord.

It happened in Wayne, believe it or not. Shortly after midnight one recent morning, two vehicles near ly collided. As both parties stepped from their car to apologize, an argument ensued and one party pulled a gun, threatening to kill the other. Police reports indicate all parties dispersed thereafter.



A berry that grows in West Africa is 3,000 times sweeter

### **News Briefs**

### Cancer Crusade Kickoff

All chairmen and volunteers of the Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society are encouraged to attend a kickoff breakfast today (Monday) at 9:30 a.m. in the Woman's Club room at the Wayne city auditorium.

Mrs. Donna Hansen, county president, said crusade materials will be distributed at the annual kickoff

materials will be distributed at the annual meeting.
Shelley Bursik, area executive director, will show an informational and educational film. The meeting also will include a presentation by Lorene Glidersleeve of Wayne on the "I Can Cope" program, a patient education course for persons with cancer, and their family members. The Wayne County cancer crusade will get underway in April, which is National Cancer Control Month.

### Easter Egg Hunt Set

Chi Omega Sorority at Wayne State College is sponsor ing an Easter egg hunt at 1 p m Sunday. March 30. In Bressler Park
The event is for youngsters under 10 years of age in case of bad weather, the hunt will be held in the City Auditorium.

There will be lots of Easter eggs and candy with some prizes awarded

### Siren Tests Friday

The city of Wayne will conduct its monthly testing of Civil Defense sirens at 1 p.m. Friday. Sirens will be allowed to run only one minute with a three minute pause between each test, and will be fested in the following sequence:

—Alert (used for tornado or other natural disaster warning), both high and low siren on for one minute.

—Pause, three minutes.
—Attack, both high and low on for 10 seconds, off for 10 seconds, continuing for one minute. Normal time sequence for each of the sirens in an emergency situation would be a full three minutes. Since this is for testing purposes only, the siren will be shut off after one minute each so the public can quickly determine the difference between test and an actual warning. If this were not a test, the public should immediately take shelter upon hearing either the alert or the attack signals given.

### Corrections

Among those attending an American Red Cross quarter ly meeting at WSC recently was Robert Sutherland not Robert Fulton as was reported in a recent issue of The Wayne Herald

It was incorrectly stated that incumbents Doyle Hanson and Art Doescher did not tile for Dixon County board of commissioners. They have filed and are candidates for re election.

### Rural Spelling Contest

Wayne County Rural Spelling Contest will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Union north dining room at Wayne State College. Seventh and eighth graders attending rural schools in the county will participate. Prizes are being donated by local merchants. The public is invited.

Wednesday, March 26, 1980 — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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20% Off on Filters - Hytran - Engine Oil

- Special Prices On -

• Disk Blades • Plow Shares • Mower Guards

Prices Effective March 24 thru 28 Cash & Carry Subject to Quantities on Hand

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

# 1:30 p.m. Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

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ket Leather Line Gloves 12' Tape 5" Lock Pliers CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER

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MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

6:45 PM-SERVICE

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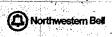
SPEAKERS: Karl Cline and

Marvin Feagon

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# **Editorial**

# Misinformation Is Costly to Ag and to the Public-

Nebraska Farm
Bureau Federation
By M.M. Van Kirk
Director of information
One of the reasons agricultural posticides
and herbicides have such a poor reputation
among the general public is that people who
know little about them have so much to say
about them, and their remarks are so highly
publicized by persons who have, an equal
lack of knowledge.

The Food and Drug Administration and
the Environmental Protection Agency have
been all too ready to be politically expedient
and to ban the use of many established
beneficial products on the filmslest of
evidence that they might be harmful to
man. So-called "environmentalists" spread
the fear that all pesticides and herbicides
pose a threat to mankind and some would indiscriminately ban their-use in all cases.

Last fell, Dr. Kenneth Thimann, professor emerius of biology at the University of California-Santa Cruz, was called upon to testify to the Santa Cruz County board of supervisors at a hearing on the possibility of banning use of 2.4-D. The board placed a moratorium on the use of 2.4-D pending further information and after three hearings over a period of months, the moratorium has been continued until next June.

Since 2.4-D is a long-time respected product among agriculturalists in Nebraska as well as California, some excerpts from Dr. Thimann's testimony are revealing, not only about the product but about the kinds of witnesses who routinely appear at publichearings without qualifications on the subject.

ject.
First, Dr. Thimann said his speciality is plant biology and in particular the plant growth regulating substances of which 2.4-D

Is one. He said he has written some 250 scientific papers and 5 books on this and related topics, and that he does not work for any firm that makes or sells 2.4-D or any other pesticide and that his sole interest in the matter concerns the truth.

Following are some of his quotes:

—"2.4-D is the most generally useful of all herbicides. Its discovery arose from the work on natural plant hormones, to which it is related, and not from the Army, as was claimed on Tuesday. This, by the way, was only one of some dozens of falsehoods to which I listened that evening, 2:4-D is the most generally useful herbicides because of three valuable properties: It is harmfessito man, it is rapidly destroyed by bacteria in the soil (and to non-toxic breakdown products), and lastly it has the special ability to kill broadleaved plants without harming-the-narrowleaved plants, a group that includes

the grasses, wheat, barley, corn, rice, etc."
— "2.4-D Is most useful for killing weeds in corn or wheat; its use in Britain in the immediate post-war years is credited with causing a 30 percent increase in overall wheat yields. It has been in regular use throughout Eruope and North America since about 1948, and in that time the only damage to humans ascribed to it, as far as I know, was to a few who deliberately drank it for suicidal purposes. Even then it has been hard to absorb a fatal dose."
— "The man who claimed that, while working for the park department, he had sprayed some 2,4-D and the following day he and all his team' had been sick, was therefore either (a) making up a story, or (b) mistaken as to the pesticide he was using. Even with 2,4,5-T. (which is more complex because of the taxic didxin present as

minimum effect is excessively high."

— "Many statements made at the hearing were incredible. The representative of Friends of the Earth claimed that 2.4-D was carcinogenic, mutagenic and caused birth defects and other illnesses, not a word of which was correct. Indeed, the only thing she did say that was true was that it killed the leaves of an apple tree (since it is a herbiclide this would be expected)."

What Dr. Thimann's observations clearly say is that the testimony of the uninformed is all too often given as much credence as that of the recognized authority. It is an alarming fact that the drug and chemical industries are developing fewer and fewer new products to meet human, animal and crop needs because excessive, unrealistic regulations and red tape have made such development an unprofitable, frustrating venture.



Signs of spring: a fresh, clean smell in the air and bugs on the windshield.

As I anticipated, the City Council had the last say on comments here last week about their persistence in procrastination. But I must point out how efficiently and quickly the Council came to a decision at a special meeting on the sewer line hassle on Claycomb Road.

Mayor Wayne Marsh took charge of the meeting, provided proper and much needed leadership and added proper perspective to the meeting.

leadership and added in open per specific the meeting. Also, Council members participated in an intelligent dialogue with attorneys for all sides involved. It was a good meeting, the kind we'd like to see on a regular basis.

Wayne State College, as our readers will note, has decided to drop several major sports because of several reasons, but mostly because of finances.

The intricacles of the details will be argued over many a coffee cup and in many a bar over the next few months, but the fact remains: WSC will be without swimming, wrestling, golf, men's tennis, women's tennis, cross country (indoor track included here) next fiscal year.

If undoubtedly will be a major blow to the college, but we're confident the school will persevere. It has before, and will continue to do so.

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The cuts point up a major problem to be faced by colleges and high schools over the next few years. How to deal with inflation, budget limitations and the federally-mandated Title LX and maintain an attractive educational facility.

Unless WSC has made a monumental miscalculation, it will not be the only college to succumb to financial troubles.

The college is not unique in its problems, and we'd like to believe the administration is using considerable foresight in its actions. The Title LX rulling by the feds also has played a major role in causing financial stress on colleges. The rulling requires that, based on a raflo, men's and women's althefics must be equal. As a result, colleges such as Wayne State must increase funding for women's athletics to a proportinate level of men's sports. Obviously, this creates more of a financial pinch.

(My teminist triends will take that as a siam to women's rights, but such is not the case. It is a fact of life that increasing expenditures for women's programs has caused a financial burden).

But the major problem to be faced by athletic programs over the next few years is initiation and the? percent ild limitation. It stands to reason that an institution such as a college cannot continue on levels of spending enjoyed in grevious years, when its budget is illmited to about 7 percent growth each year and inflation races away at 18 percent.

Wayne-Carroll High School will be facing similar problems in years to come, and it would not be a large surprise to us if some sports were dropped from that program as well.

well.

The WSC administration will receive a lot of criticism from a lot of people in years go come. Everyone has a favorite sport, and that particular sport being eliminated will cause additional criticism.

The Second Guessers' Club, a major supporter of WSC athletics, was allowed to have some input into the decision. Officials at WSC realized the groups importance to the future of sports at WSC, and took some advice.

tuture of sports at WSC, and room.

Such open mindedness on the part of an administration usually is negligible, but WSC should get a pat on the back for accepting someone else's opinion.

In my short career in newspaper business, it has become evident on occasion that public bodies sometimes forget they are funded by taxpayers. It largely is taxpayer money that maintains these programs (plus receipts at games), and taxpayers should have some input.

We were slipped some misinformation last week, but an area superintendent cleared the air.
The Ponca School District superintendent phoned to say we incorrectly included superintendents and assistant superintendents under a state law protecting teachers' employment.

Although he agreed with everything else discussed, he had to take exception that I included teachers and administrators under the same law.

As he said, administrators are in the same boat with the rest of us workers — not much recourse if fired. I agree with his other comment that that is the way it should be. The threat of no pay for poor work is a pretty good incentive for higher quality work.

Although only one foot long, a sea creature known as the urchin fish is capable of killing a 20-foot shark. The urchin fish is often attached and swallowed by 5 shark. But once in the belly of the larger fish, the urchin fish blows up its prickly body like an inflated balloon, finally ripping apart the shark's belly and swimming out of the monster's body.

May our knowledge be enriched.

# Let's End Capital Punishment

Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States
When I recently appeared before the
House Committee on the Budget to testify on
the administration's proposed fiscal 1981
budget, I looked at those distinguished
legislators and said:
"If physicians went on strike and refused
to heal the sick, allowing thousands to die
from simple illines, there would be massive
rebellion. Well, members of the committee.
I respectfully suggest to you that a massive
rebellion is already underway and growing
daily — a rebellion against runaway
bureaucracy, spending, inflation and taxes.
Millions of Americans are appalled that
Washington will not provide the leadership
and the medicine that is needed, in spite of
the fact that many of the answers are so obvious."

If my message seemed blunt, even alarming, it was meant to be. I am convinced we
are now in the most critical economic, financlai emergency this nation has faced since
the Great Depression. Failure to take comprehensive, corrective action in the near
future could bring about consequences
which would rival the 1930's in lost jobs and
economic hardship for millions of
Americans.
Quite frankly, time has run out There are

### Who's who, what's what?

WHO is the latest Wayne resident to file for the 17th District State Senatoral seat?
 WHO was crowned the 1980 Freshman Royalty last Saturday at Wayne State Col-

Royalty last Saturday or Horne Schollege?

3. WHAT is the 22nd annual children's play to be produced by the Wayne State College theatre department?

4. WHO sponsored a national balloon race in Allen for students in grades K-6?

5. WHEN was the annual pancake feed sponsored by the Wayne Klewanis Club held?

6. WHO are two Wayne Blue Devils who were named to the West Husker All-Conference team?

ANSWERS: 1. Geraid A. Conway. 2. Con-nie French of O'Nelll and Grady Hansen of Omaha. 3. "Alice In Wonderland." 4. The Weekly Reader's Writing Pai program. 5. Thursday evening. 6. Jeff Zeiss and Perry National Control of the Contr

vengeance that the nation now faces a truly awful pradicament—soaring levels of intiation, taxation and regulation actually occurping in tendem with plungling rates of savings, investment and productivity. Small wonder that a growing consensus led by the Joint Ecnomic Committee, business, the academic community, the world financial community and even certain members of the press, believes these demand-oriented policies should be relegated to the scrapheap.

heap.

We need an immediate, sharp change to signal the world our government can and will reduce Inflation, reduce tax and regulator impediments on business, restore rapid growth in productivity and create a business environment in which market incentives to work, save and invest will be restored.

The U.S. Chamber specifically proposes to: Reject all controls on wages, prices and credit; cut federal spending in fiscal 1981 to 21 percent of GNP; enact a spending limitation to cut spending even further in future years; cut federal taxes by \$25 billion in 1980 by cutting corporate rates, reducing the tax blas against capital formation, and reducing the tax blas against individual savers and investors; limit personal and corporate rar tuture years; place an immediate freeze on federal hiring extendible to mediate freeze. tax rates still further in future years; place an immediate freeze on federal hiring retroactive to March 1, 1980; freeze regulator budgets; freeze new regulations except those deemed absolutely necessary under the law, and more loward a balanced budget over the course of the business cycle.

budget over the course of the business cycle. Our proposals are based upon one simple, but undenlable reality. Washington's near exclusive preference for pumping up the economy with more spending, with more demand for goods and services, has severely impaired the ability of the economy to supply them. Thus, it is not enough to merely discourage consumption and deficits; we must also stimulate supply and production by reducing tax and regulatory burdens. The Administration is to be congratulated for its belated recognition that spending must be cut. Unfortunately, it still has no understanding of "supply-side" economics; it remains wedded to the old-fashioned belief that tax cuts are inflationary and increase the deficit.

But not all tax, cuts are created equal. A supply-side tax rate cut that rewards additional production relative to additional leisure, and that rewards additional saving relative to additional consumption will increase productivity, which supply-side tax rate reductions have stimulated production to the point of generating greater than expected tax revenues, thereby decreasing projected defticits.

Finally, it is time the administration squared with the American people and informed them of the steggering tax increases it has planned. As Congressman Jack Kemphas observed: "... when tax rates are not cut, they rise. Our outdated tax code was designed for an economy without inflation. While devaluing the dollar over the past 12 years, our government has also shoved individuals into ever higher tax brackets, overstated taxable profits by about half and taxed phantom capital gains. On top of that, Congress has already enacted 10 more years of payroll tax increases and is about to pass a huge new excise tax on oil. "I how will such enormous transfers and probable waste of the nation's precious capital translate into an effective anti-inflation program?

To date, the Administration has refused to waste of the nation's precious capital translate into an effective anti-inflation pro-gram?

To date, the Administration has refused to

# Weekly gleanings. .

News of Note around Northeust Nebraska

A 40 acre site on the west edge of South Sloux City soon will be the new home of Joe Morten & Son and Great West Casualty Co. Groundpreaking is expected to take place within three or four weeks depending on the weather. The site is on the southwest corner of old U. S. 20 and the new 77 Expressway, a short distance west of the South Ridge Plaza.

THE Pierce County Historical Society has embarked on a project of restoring the old Koehler Cemetery northeast of Pierce and a committee is currently working on restoration plans. Information is needed and anyone in the area having any information on the cemetery, particularly on graves located there, is asked to contact Mrs. Theo Buckendahl or Mrs. Don Zimmer.

LYNNE Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd, Brunswick, was crowned Miss Livestock Feeder Queen at the annual meeting of the Antelope County Feeder Association held Saturday, March 15, at the Tilden Legion Club.

CROWNED Wisner Hibernian King and Queen prior to the start of last Monday's St. Patrick's Day parade were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire of Wisner. Wendy Kind. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Kind of Wisner and a senior af Wisner-Riger High School, was crowfied Miss Shamrock Princess by the Wisner Chamber of Commerce prior to the parade. She was among nine candidates for the honor.

WORK continues and donations are still being accepted toward completion of the new Beemer Ballroom, according to Beemer Volunteer Fire Department spokesmen. Volunteer labor, along with some hired help, has been on the project nearly one year now and the BVFD hopes to have the new facility completed in May constitue.

A Lexington native began duties as Agriculture Loan Officer at the First Na-tional Bank of Bancroft March 17. Steve Sill, 33, was hired to replace Gene Poppe who resigned recently to accept a position with the First State Bank at Shelton, Nebr.

DOCTOR Emery Beechwood is planning to move to Madison and open an office in mid-April. He 'presentify is practicing in Tilden. Dr. Beechwood received his medical training at St. Louis University, St. Louis.



March 17, 1980

March 17, 1980
Dear Editor:
I am writing this on behalf of the Girl Scouts and Brownles in Wayne.
It is a wonderful experience being part of a community that supports organizations and activities, and in my opinion Wayne merchants and businesses rate an A for concern, cooperation and support
My thanks to all who have helped the area Girl Scouts and Brownles, it has been very much appreciated.

Mrs. Mark Carney

d. Mrs. Mark Carney Neighborhood Chairman Wayne Girl Scouts

March 18, 1980

Dear Sir:

Lam writing you this letter as Lam deeply concerned about a group of nelghbor children who play in the city streets or in their nelghbors yards. They all live in a mobile trailer court so do not have ample room for a group to play in any of their own yards. Most of their parents work and are gone all day long and I wonder if they teach their children not to play in the streets nor in nelghbors yards.—

There is a lovely park with many nice things for them to enjoy that is about one-half block from where they play in the streets day after day and this particular streets day after day and this particular streets seems to be one that some of the youth of Wayne use as their drag racing, both in cars and on motorcycles.

Several times this past week, on nice days the street was full of children and two people I know of that called the police. The police did arrive about 6 or 8 minutes after the calls were made. These people who called are not cranks. If you please, they are merely just mighty concerned about the children. None of us would ever want to be a witness to any child being killed through drag racing or otherwise— the children do love to be out of doors— but why do their parents not train them to not play in the streets????

When the children were asked why they didn't go to the lovely park about a half block away their reply was "That park is full of "filks"— if this is true why can't It be sprayed so the children can enjoy It and stay off the 'streets?"

March 21, 1980

People of the Allen School District:

Stop, look, listen and please start THINK.
ING. Our once nice peaceful community is
in an uproar, all because of a few people.
People that were once friends aren't even
looking at or speaking to each other. Even
some of our children have been threatened,
all on account of how the adults feel. That is
not fair to children. I thought the welfare,
well being and education of our children
was our first concern.

What is going to happen to our school if
this lid bill passes? We aren't going to have
a school. Where do you want your kids to go
to school at — Emerson, Ponca. Wakefield?
It's not going to be any cheaper to send them
there.

Persnally level this to service.

here. Personally I would like to continue to see a school here in Allen.

Our own individual costs have gone up for gas, utilities, and everything else. What makes everyone think a school's expenses will not go up? The teachers are going to have to forget about a raise if the budget is to stay the same. Will they go for that when their cost of living keeps going up? With the mess that is going on, how many of our teachers are going to stay? And what teacher would want to submit an application for a job at a school in such a turnoil?

teacher would want to submit an application for a job at a school in such a turnoil?

They won't be able to raise the price of gas per gallon for the buses if we are to remain within last year's budget. Do we want to eliminate our bus service completely and start taking our own children back and forth to school?

but are we willing to sacrifice the education of our children?
People of Allen, let's get our heads out of the sand and off of our duffs and get behind our school. Let's not turn this whole ridiculous situation into a popularity con-



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# Speaking of People

# **Emerson Hosts District**

### Area Students On Dean's List

The first semester Dean's List in the College of Business Ad-ministration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is comprised of 37 chapter Includes Cyrothia

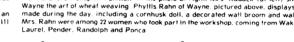
Gnirk of Hoskins and Alene George of Winside. To be named to the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Miss Gnirk is a junior majoring in business administration. Miss George, a sophomore, is studying accounting.



Peterson Roal Estate



AREA WOMEN LAST WEEK learned how to make beautiful as well as Inexpensive decorations for their homes by using natural materials, such as cornhusks, wheat and dried flowers. The lesson came Wednesday during a "Naturals Workshop" at the Northeast Station near Concord. The workshop, spon sored by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, was conducted by Diane Radack of the Flora Craft Shop in Yankton. In the photo at right, Mrs. Radack (at left) shows Verdina Johs of Wayne the art of wheat weaving Phyllis Rahn of Wayne, pictured above, displays some of the articles made during the day, including a cornhusk doll, a decorated wall broom and wall tan. Mrs. Johs and Mrs. Rahn were among 22 women who took part in the workshop, coming from Wakefield. Wayne. Allen, Laurel, Pender, Randolph and Ponca.



Following lunch, District III president Judy Sheley of South Sloux City opened the meeting of the auxiliary. A report was given by district secretary-treasurer Eva Caln of Homer.
Planist was Neidene Victor of Emerson. Following the invocation, given by Mary Pierson of Craig, there was a moment of

Scheduled

lege, including Sue Fricke, Deb Coy, Roger Lebbert, LeAnn Coker and Jean Peters Students decorated the center in the St. Patrick's Day motif and conducted several pencil games Helping furnish refreshments were Larry Osnower, Alice Dorman, Rose Helthold, Mary Hansen, Louise Kahler, Ruth Jones, Lillie Swinney, Alma Splittgerber, Mary Echtenkamp, Myrtle Splittgerber, Harry and Luctile Wert, Virgil and Cordelia Chambers, Shirley Wagner, Gale Bathke, Viola Lawrence and Em-

ma Soules

Mrs Joycelyn Moody area home extension agent, spoke at the Senior Citizens Center Thurs day afternoon, emphasizing Na tional Nutrition Month Her topic was "To Hit Your Stride — Eat Smart"

Over 50 senior citizens heard Mrs. Moody and took part in a nutrition fact or fiction test. The extension agent also showed a filmstrip, entitled "Food to Live on. The Maturing Years," and told about the basic food groups. She pointed out the Importance

of nutrients in proportion to the amount of calories, the necessity of eating a wide variety of foods, and ways of making food more edible through preparation. Mrs. Moody, also distributed several nutrition pamphlets to the senior clitzens.

Mrs. Judy Blenderman, assis tant public librarian, also was at the Senior Clitzens Center on Thursday afternoon to conduct the monthly library hour I wenty one attended.



### Any Volunteers?

The Wayne Senior Citizens Center is looking for volunteers help deliver. "Meals on Wheels" to homebound senior

The market once a month, who as a substitute deliver and 5 p.m.

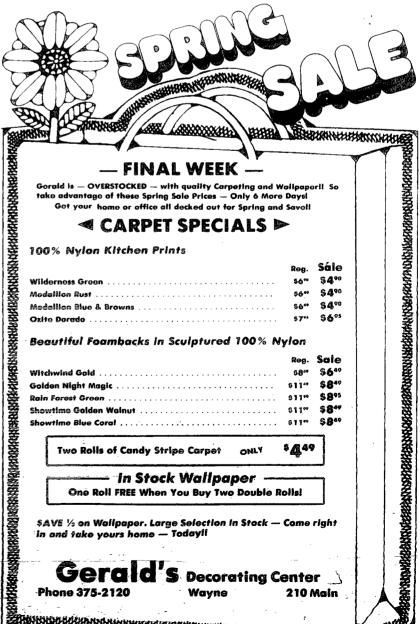


### Ready To Plan Your Wedding? Include Joanie Designs in your plans. Joanie can supply ox sent to you every floral arrangement you will need. Thom the Ring Bearen's Boutonniere to a Love Bouquet for the Bride. And now Joanie has a new line of Beautiful Stationery, which includes many new contemporary styles. Come In on Call for an Appointment Let Joanse Give Your Wedding the Lovely Touch! loanie Designs



WELLER — Zelan Heller and wife Sarah, Beemer, a son, Michael Henry Emanuel Heller, 7 lbs., 2 oz., March 20, Providence Medical Center.

MAAS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maas, Hoskins, a son, Timothy David Andrew, 8 ths., 2 oz., March 18, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mass, Hoskins, and Mrs. Willima Holroyd, Winfield,



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# Speaking of People

### **April Pippitt** Baptized in Concord Church

### Historical Society Meeting at Museum

Society is meeting Tuesday, March 25. All Interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the county museum in Wayne.



# Puppet People Visiting Wayne

groups in various states in the Midwest and Northeast.

All the members of the Puppet People are Vennard students who represent several areas of the country. Mark Israet, the teaderis from Warner Robins, Geo. Other members of the group include Mike Andrew of Phoenix, Ariz., Holly Proctor of Fremont, Mich., Janet Luton of Portland, Ore., Deb Drutar of Steubenville, Ohio, Jim Smith of Shipshewana, Ind., and Randy Tooley of University Park, Iowa.

The Rev. Bernie Cowgill, pastor of the Wayne Wesleyan Church, said the public is invited to attend the program.

### Choir Rehearsing

The Wayne Community Choir has scheduled a rehearsal this Tuesday evening, March 25.
All interested vocalists are invited to rehearse with the choir at, 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.





## Care Centre Honors Residents

THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE traditionally honors its residents from left, Edith Laird, 82, Boyd Grinder, 70, Hazel Smith, 87, Cyndee celebrating birthdays during a party each month for the honorees, Davis, 26, Mae Pillar, 97, and Jimmy Miller, 80. Members of the other residents and guests. March birthday honorees, who were special guests during a party last Tuesday afternoon were, pictured the celebration and served cookies and bars.

# 'Shroud of Turin' Film Shown at Aid

Is Hospitalized Cliff Bethune of Carroll is a pattent in the Voterans Hospital in Omaha, where he underwent surgery March 12.
Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Cliff Bethune.

Cliff Bethune

THE PUPPET PEOPLE, a group organized five years ago at Vennard College in University Park, Jowa, will present a program at the Wayne Wesleyan Church Thursday evening, March 27. The publicTs invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. program.

Seven Attend

LaPorte Club

man.
Mrs. Anna Cross will entertaig the club at its next meeting, scheduled April 15 at 2 p.m.

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladles Ald met Thursday after-noon with 23 members Guests were Mrs. Larry Echlenkamp, Mrs. Mary Echlenkamp, Mrs. Irene Geewe, Mrs. Duaine Jacobsen and Mrs Katie Schroeder.

Schroeder.
Members sang "I Know That
My Redeemer Lives" for opening

1978 Exposition of the smooth Turin'" Mrs. Etray Hank, president, opened the business meeting with a reading, entitled "Let's Get Going Lord" Vicar Gunter thanked the Ald for the surprise polluck dinner held recently in honor of the birthdays of he and Mrs. Gunter.

Gunter.

It was announced that a spring workshop will be held at St Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll on April 22, with registration at 9 a.m. The convention of the LWML Nebraska District North will be held June 9 to at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk A parade of quilts is planned as part of the opening service on June 10.

June 10.

The visitation report was given by Mrs. Ben Hollman Mrs. Ernest Echlenkamp and Mrs. Lottle Echtenkamp are on the visiting committee for next month. Women on the sweeping committee for next month are Mrs. Duaine Jacobsen, Mrs. Larry Creighton, Mrs. Mark Meyer and Mrs. Reuben Meyer

The March birthdays of Vicar Verl Gunter, Mrs. Ed Meyer. Mrs. Lottle Echtenkamp and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber were honored with song.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch served by Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Laverne Wischhof.

Next meeting will be April 17 Mrs. Alvin Roeber and Mrs Elmer Schrieber are on the serv



NOW THRU TUESDAY At 7:30 p.m. Except ri-Set 7:20 & 9:30 p.m.



"COING IN STYLE"

# Students 'Experiencing Nutrition'

The Wayne Carroll Elementy Schools are implementing a The Wayne Carroll Elemenlary Schools are implementing a
nutrition education program
sponsored by the Nebraska
Department of Education under
the U. S. Department of
Agriculture, entitled
"Experience Nutrition."
Dave Lutt, elementary school
principal, said the program of
ters a variety of student centered
materials which are colorful, innovative and create situations
where students learn by doing.
Eleven "learning packages"
for kindergarten through sixth
grade help students know why
they eat what they eat and
become aware of a wide variety
of tools.

pand social studies concept, etc.

A unique aspect of the nutriflon education program is its focus on school food service. Two of the learning packages are designed to help students learn more about the goals of the lunch program and become more involved in activities such as visiting the kitchen, planning menus, invitting special guests to lunch, and selecting new menu items.

### Grandson Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Streyffeler of Sioux City announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to Dale Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan of South Sioux City and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Swan of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Wakefield.

A dune 28 wedding is planned at Grace United Methodist

A dune 28 wedding is planned at Grace Office Church.
Miss Streyffeler is a 1979 graduate of East High School. She attends Morningside College and is employed by the Corner Store. Her flance, a 1979 graduate of South Sloux City High School, also attends Morningside College and is employed at Riverside IGA.



MONDAY, MARCH 24
Minerva Club, Norma Koeber, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Ida Myers, 2 p.m.
Business and Professional Womens Club dinner meeting, Stratton House, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, county museum, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Way Out Here Club, Anita Bush, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27
FNC Club, Irene Geewe, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 28
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club rook

### LAUREL NEWS

**Immunization** 

# Clinic Slated

The Vet's Club in Laurel will be the site of a free immunization clinic on Wednesday, March 26. The clinic will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Youngsters needing shots should be brought by a parent or guardian. Vaccinations include DTP, measles, mumps, rubella, DT boosters, and oral polio vaccine.

cine. — The Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council is sponsoring the clinic in an effort to ensure that each child receives these shots.

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# Sports.

# **Optimistic Hansen:**

# School Marks Will Fall

Hansen watched his 34 athletes work out, he predicted that several school records would fall this seeson. And with 11 leftermen and four state qualifiers returning, who could argue the

point? The Blue Devils will open their season Friday (March 28) in the Lakeview Invitational at Colum-

Proeff and Powers, Wayne's strong cross country due last fall, should break the 4:40.7 mark in the mile run, Hansen forecast. And Proeff will double in the two mile run—another record he is expected to break (2:10.6).

"All of those athletes are capable of running faster than the present records. We'll be real good from the 440 up and have experience from last year." Hansen sald. "Our sprints and field events should improve and be in good shape. They're already up from last year."

Although the Wayne team has not practiced at full speed yet, Hansen sald that some good times have already been recorded. "I'm always enthused and the boys show a lot of enthuslasm," Hansen sald.

Paul Sutherland and Jeff Baler will be Wayne's strongest high jumpers, trying to break the 5-10 school record.

mile.
Freshmen Bob Barry, Tim Corbit, Glenn Elliott, Terry
Gilliland, Tim Heler, Kurt Janke,
Mark Kubik, Lowell Myers, Don
Robertson, Darin Spilttgerber,

DUST OFF THOSE crystal balls, folks and let me see what the future holds for Wayne State athletics. In what I feel was a crycial decision announced Thursday evening, WSC dropped swimming, wrestling, golf, men's and women's tennis and cross country (also includes indoor track).

How will this decision affect WSC athletics?

Kandy's

prosper and be strengthened from the reallocated funds and personnel. That is the idea-behind the decision.

As a sports enthusiast, it hate to see any sports be eliminated. But something had to be done. Now Wayne State hopes to build up winning programs in football, basketball (men's and women's), baseball, volleyball, softball and outdoor track (men's and women's):

eliminated! I wrestled throughout high school and gave collegiate competition a brief-shot at Wayne State. It's one of the most demanding physical sports ever organized and requires more dedication than many people could ever imagine.

Let this be eulogy of the WSC wrestling program.

A ONCE POWERFUL program had declined in recent years, but let's take a look at the program from 1968 to 1973.

In national tournament competition, Wayne State placed fourth in 1968, fourth in 1969, eighth in 1970, eighth in 1971, seventh in 1972 and sixth in 1973. Five Individual championships have been earned in the 18 year history and 19 additional individual medals have been won in nationals.

THOSE DEMONS inflation and Title IX finally won out. Wayne State was forced to either drop several sports, cut budgets in all sports or drop out of the Central States in tercollegiate Conference. All three alter natives had advantages and disadvantages When It was decided to eliminate some sports from the athletic program, golf had to be a logical choice. Football coach Del Stottenberg doubles as outcomes.

pring football.
Tennis was another logical choice
asketbalt coach Bill Ivey doubles as coach
that sport and needs to donate the free
me to recruiting. Besides, Northeast

Nebraska weather is detrimental to both sports....
Cross country and indoor track were knocked out of the present program but tracksters had something to cheer about when outdoor track was retained. Varsify use will continue on the WSC oval which cost approximately \$60,000 to install, several years ago.

Athletes from Wayne, Winside, Wakefield, Randolph, Norfolk, Creighton, Plainview... will all suffer in the long run from the elimination of Wayne State's wrestling program. Let's hope that other WSC sports will prosper from the redistribution of funds and personnel made possible because of the elimination of six sports.



# Wayne Girls Loaded With Talent

# Six Groups **Discuss Ball Park**

Members of six Wayne organizations gethered at the Wayne Boys' Club for a preliminary informational meeting concerning the planned renovation of the Wayne City Ball.

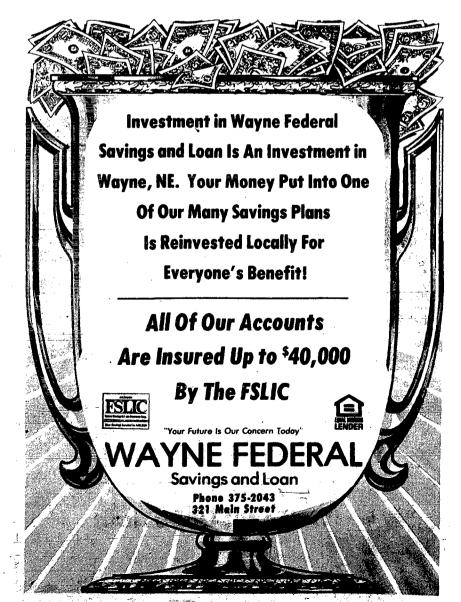


# Jolene Bennett Earns West Husker Honors

Cedar Catholic. Terry Nathan and Krystal Rotherham of Madison, Kathy Humilicek and Julie Schaff of Columbus Lakeview: Deb Schuete and Amy Skosendy of Wisner Pilger. Paula Rager and Lori Tullberg of Emerson-Hubbard.

SOFTBALL **WAYNE WOMEN'S** LEAGUE

Deb Daehnke -- 287-2326 Sally Watson — 375-1304 Tami Granquist — 375-1701 By April 181



# -Sports

# Laurel Boys Open Friday, Girls Third at Doane

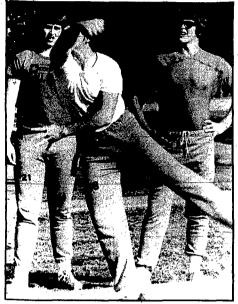
# WSC Spring Football Season Opens Today

Spring football practice begins t Wayne State College today

Spring football practice begins t Wayne State College today Monday) with about 66 players expected to take part in the early rorkouts.

225 pounds, Louisville: Kirk Schroeder. 6-1, 195 pounds, on the levents are: Matt Johnson, rilple lump and relays; Jamile Johnson, mille run, two mille run pounds, Plerce.
The Wildcats were 4-5-1 in 1979 and return several top players foldenberg indicated he is anxious to get spring drills started specially since it will "give us a shace to look at some of, the ansiters that we feel could be a lighelp to our program."
Top "transfers competing for prots on the 1980 Wildcat football yquad include: Mark Alderman, 11. 190 pounds, Ottawa, III.: Ale, however, is competing on that Rowder, 6-0, 215 pounds, horrows, incroon; Donny Bartelic, 5-7, 55 pounds, Norfolk; Mark Citta, 10, 170 pounds, Omaha; Russ ade, 6-2 200 pounds, Lauret: cott, Hawkins, 5-11, 185 pounds, ithin, III.; Gary Keckler, 5-10, 190 pounds, Cauretic cott, Hawkins, 5-11, 185 pounds, ithin, III.; Gary Keckler, 5-10, 190 pounds, Ottawer, 5-10, 190 pounds, 190 pounds

dividual events."
Because Laurel doesn't have an actual track, Jonas Indicated that lack of the facility will be the biggest problem. Athletes now practice running on a 330 meter distance around the football field.



THESE LAUREL track athletes practice the shot put in preparation

out 11...

Dorchester, which practices at Doane's track on a regular basis, scored 30 points in the meet.

Table Rock scored 22 and one-third points to edge out Laurel (22 points) for second place.

Chace won the long jump with a leap of 16-11, won the 60 yard dash in 7.5 seconds, won the 440 in 60.3 and placed second in the 880 yard and placed second in the 880 yard and placed second in the 880 yard seconds, was Jeanne Stepicka of St

Dorchester but Stepicka was awarded first place in a "photo finish".

Coach Ev Jensen's track team Ohas six returning lettermen. Join ing Chace are letterwinners Rox ie Kraemer. Deb Thompson, Sharon Taylor, Cyndi Jonas and Shelli Taylor. Next action for Laurel is scheduled Friday and at Wayne State; May 7—Districts at Wayne State; May 7—Districts at Wayne State; May 7—Districts at Wayne State; May 7—Districts

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**Bowling Highlights** 

Zeiss Tops Wayne Statistics

made 120 assists to lead those departments. His season assist total gave him a four year career total of 379.

Junior Perry Nelson was the most accurate shooter in the starting lineup. He hil 48 percent of his shots while scoring 244 points, an average of 12.2 points per game. The 6-5 center pulled down 72 defensive and 87 offensive rebounds this past season.

Kevrin Nissen, another junior was the third leading scorer for the Blue Devils. He scored 197 Jeff Zeiss, a 5-6 senior, was the leader in several categories for the Wayne Blue Devil basketball team this past season. The Devils finished with a 12-8 record and won a championship trophy in the Wayne State College Invitational. Wayne was coached by Bill Sharpe and assistant Ron Carnes. Zeiss averaged 14.1 biglists er Zelss averaged 14.1 points per ame while scoring 282 points his season. He shot 82 percent from the free throw line and

when needed. They ranked sixth and seventh in scoring and fifth and sixth in rebounding. Other seniors who will be graduating this spring are Stuart Nissen, Scott Wessel, Steve Sorensen and Paul Sutherland.

# Winside Had Fine 11-4 Season

A district loss to Emerson Hubbard prevented the Winside girls' basketbail team from reaching their quest for a state berth this past season. The Wildcats finished the year with an 11 4 record and placed second in the Clark Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference with a 51 record. Wynot won the division Head coach for Winside was Kathy O'Connor and assistant coach was Roger Cook.

Kathy Thies averaged 12.38 points per game and finished with 161 points to lead Winside's of tense. Marci Thomas, with 148 points and an 11.38 average, was not far behind.

Thies shot 39 percent from the field and 70.9 percent from the field as a team. Winside scored 698 Defensive of a team, winside scored 698 Dotensive of the sale team. Winside scored 698 Defensive or a verage of 46.53 points per game and collected 678 or a verage of 46.53 points pe

not tar behind.
Thies shot 39 percent from the field and 70.9 percent from the free throw line. She grabbed 98 rebounds and made 21 assists. Thomas shot 37.2 percent from the floor, pulled down 97 rebounds and added 30 assists.
Laurie Galiop was the team's leading rebounder with 132 and the third leading scorer with 131 points. She was the most accurate field goal shooter with a 41.6 percentage. Deb Brockman made 94 rebounds and 73 points for the Wildcats.
Other key players were Joanie Bowers, Robyn Winch and Sue Meierhenry. Winch led the team with 52 assists. Bowers was second with 33 assists and one of the lop detentieve players.

Melerhenry made 73 rebounds.

As a team, Winside scored 698 points for an average of 46.53 points per game and collected 678 total rebounds. The Wildcats shot 52.9 percent from the free throw line and 33.3 percent from the

# Wakefield Charts

Nine girls won letters as the Wakefield Trojans compiled a 6-11 record under first year-coach Dennis Wilbur this past season. Assistant coach was Cheryl Pueggel.

The team leader was Alt-Conference first teamer Jolene Bartels. She scored 173 points, while hitting 44.1 percent from the field and 52.5 percent from the field and 52.5 percent from the fleed and 54.4 percent from the charity stripe. The second leading scorer on the team was Joan Miller, who pumped in 117 points and added

# C League Season Nears End

With only two weeks of C League basketball action remaining, Teams One, Five and Seven find themselves battling for the top spots.

The race for first place won't be decided until the final week of the season when Teams Elve and Seven clash. Team One is presently in the driver's seat and can clinch the second round championship by winning its final two games.

Team Six to open up a 24-17 half-time lead. Ron Wriedt led a seinond half-time lead.

Win Streak Continues
A 19 point performance by Ric
Wilson lifted Team One past
Team Three 42-36, Wednesday
night. The game was dead even
most of the way before the winners pulled in front late in the
game,
Wilson and Don Sherman battled in the first quarter as the two
teams settled for an 8-8 tie. The

one free throw gave Team One a slim one point lead in the third period. A 13-8 advantage in the final quarter determined the win-

Balanced Scoring Dominant
The final C League game
Wednesday night was just as
close as the first two. Both teams
has three players in double
figures but Team Seven prevailed in a 54-50 decision.
Marion Arneson scored eight

one free throw gave Team One a silm one point lead in the third period. A 13-8 advantage in the final quarter determined the winners, point spread.

Wilson scored 19 and BIII Blecke added eight points for the winners. Team Three was led by Sherman with 12 points and Dick Sorensen with 10.

Team One (4-0): Matson, 3; Overin, 4; Wilson, 19; Blecke, 8; Peterson, 2; Nichols, 6. Team, Team Cheel (4-0): Matson, 10; Sherman, 12; Burst, 4; Pedersen, 6; Hammer, 2.

Balanced Scoring Dominant The final C League game 4.

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# **Bloomfield Couple Guests of Seniors**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwary of Bloomfield were guests of the Winside Senior Citizens when they met with 14 members Tuesday at the Stop Inn.
Pitch turnished entertainment and a thank you card was read from Mrs. Floyd Burt. Get well cards were sent to Edgar Marotz and Mrs. Anna Janke.
Next meeting is Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn.

Meet for Bridge
Tuesday Bridge Club met
March 11 in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Farran. The Don
Weiblies of Wayne were guests.
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and Charles Jackson.
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Jolly Couples
The Don Wackers entertained
the Jolly Couples Card Club Tuesday. Winning prizes were Mrs.
Clarence Pteiffer and Marvin
Dunklau.

The club meets April 15 in the F C. Witt home.

10 Attend Club

Ten members of the Busy Bees
Club met in the home of Mrs.
Duane Thompson Wednesday.
There were 10 members and a
guest, Mrs. Otto Koch.
Cards furnished entertainment
tollowing the business meeting.
The April 16 hostess will be
Mrs. Adolph Meyer

Mothers Circle
The Mothers Circle of the Trini
ty Lutheran Church met in the
home of Mrs. Dennis Bowers
Wednesday with four members
present. Mrs. Lon DuBois had the

Next meeting will be April 15 in the home of Mrs. F. C. Witt

### 4-H News

Loyal Lassies
The Loyal Lassies 4 H Club met
March 17 in the home of Heidi
Wried! Julie Struve
demonstrated how to make a
wastebasket out of an ice cream
bucket
The next meeting will be April
21 in the home of Marnie Brug

Tuesday, March 25: Senior Citizens meet at Stop Inn, 2 p.m.; Tuesday Bridge Club; Contract Bridge, Mrs. Wayne Imel.

hursday, March 27: choir workshop at Coleridge
Tydophilus Ladies Aid.
Friday, March 28: Three-Four
Bridge Club luncheon, Witt's
Mont, spent March 14:16 in

Ronnie Burris, Missoula, Mont., spent March 14-16 in the home of his parents, the Cliff Bur-

School Calendar Manday, March 24: Sophomore class rings: dual track meet, Coleridge at Winside.

Tuesday, March 25: Swing

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suspended from shipment to the Soviet Union. The warehouses all are approved under the uniform grain storage agreement (UGSA), according to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. Bergland said CCC wants to buy U.S. No. 2 yellow corn or better with maximum 15 percent moisture content but would accept delivery of U.S. No. 3 yellow corn at a 5 cents per bushel discount.

the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Kansas City Commodity Office. Successful of terers will be notified not later than 12 midnight, March 31.

This is the second invitation issued by CCC offering to buy corn following Bergland's Jan 19 statement that up to 9 million metric tons (about 3550 million bushels) would be isolated from the market in order to support the market price of corn CCC pur chased 281.349 bushels of corn under the first purchase invitation issues Jan. 22
Bergland said CCC hopes to buy more corn under this linvita

Bergland said CCC hopes to buy more corn under this invita-tion and has therefore offered prospective sellers added incen-tives, including a longer delivery period. The latest offer to buy provides 45 days in which the seller may deliver corn sold to the CCC to a UGSA-approved warehouse. 15 days more than the first invitation.

warehouse, 15 days more than the first invitation. The minimum quantity per of fer has been reduced to 2,000 bushels from the 5,000 bushels required in the previous invitation. These actions were taken to enable more producers to participate in the program. Bergland

said.

The offer to buy is an open in-vitation under which CCC will continue to receive offers to sell on every second Thursday follow-

ing March 27. Bergland said. Successful offerers will continue to be notified every second Monday following March 31. he added. Bid offer forms are available at county offices of USDA's Agricuttural Stabilization and Conservation Service as well as at UGSA approved country warehouses Bids should be addressed to USDA, Kansas City ASCS. Commodity Office. Procurement and Sales Division, Bulk Grain Merchandising Branch, Box 8377, 2400 W 75th St., Shawnee Mission, Kan., 66208

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THE FAMILY OF Fay Strahan

THANKS TO EVERYONE who remembered me with visits, cards, letters, telephone calls, flowers and gifts while I was hospitalized and after my return home. Special thanks to those who brought food to our nome. All these kindnesses were appreciated very much. Mrs. Warren Marotz. m24

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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK our many friends, relatives and neighbors who helped get our sale ready and during the sale. Thanks also to the women who helped with the dinner. It was all greatly appreciated. Alvin and Hazel Niemann. m24

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### / Mrs. Art Johnson Heart Mending CONCORD NEWS 584-2495

# WCTU Meets at Concord

The Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union met at the Logan Center Church Tues day affernoon.

Mrs. Tekla Johnson was procoder and opened the meeting with a poem, entitled "Take a Little Time." She also conducted devotions and meditation.

The program theme was "Channels of Awareness." Takinghapart were Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Tekla Johnson.

Mrs. Alan Prescott conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered with a quick meal.

Mrs. Baul Borg will be the Arrila Peterson home, honor ing their wedding anniversary, were Melvin Magnusons, Krista Magnuson of Carroll. Meredith Johnsons of Wisner, and Arthur Mebusiness meeting. Roll call was a scripture verse. The group discussed attending the WCTU mid-year meeting April 10-11 at the Evangelical Free Church in Cakland. Plans also were made for the District Vi spring meeting Archauled April 29 at Wakefield.

Mrs. Howard Gould served refreshments.

The Concord WCTU will not Visitors Mnonday evening in Carlsons and Mike of Wayne, and Arthur March 12 birthday, were Clayton Andersons and Mike of Wayne, Lyle Carlsons and Randall.

Was a Concord WCTU will not Visitors Mnonday evening includition.

Wish hostess Mrs. Cliff Statling. Alvin Rastedes of Allen, Quinten Eculus and Kaylin Resides of Allen, Quinten Eculis and Gary Rastede.

George Andersons have received word that an aunt. Agnes were held Feb. 3. Funeral services were held Feb. 3. conducted devotions and mediation.

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Nutrition Lesson
The Artemis Home Extension
Club met last Monday evening

### Pork Numbers Show Increase

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Nebraska pork producers had
3.85 million hogs and pigs on hand
March 1, 1980. This number is 4
percent above a year earlier and
31 percent above two years ago.
Breeding stock is down's percent
from last year while market hogs
are up 6 percent. Market hogs by
weight groups are as follows.

Under 60 pounds — 1,297.000, up
4 percent; 60.119 pounds —
790.000, up 1 percent; 120.179
pounds — 728,000, up 11 percent;
180 pounds and up — 477,000, up
nine percent.
Farrowings during the
December, 1979. February, 1980,
quarter totaled 200,000 sows, producing a pig crop of 1.5 million.
This first quarter pig crop is up 7
percent from a year ago and 40
percent above two years ago.

Nebraska pork producers said
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Nebraska pork producers as of March 1 expect to farrow 215,000 sows during, the June-August quarter. This would be down 2 percent from the third quarter last year but 16 percent above the comparable period two years ago if these expectations are fulfilled.

Monogrammed Gifts are sure to please PERSONAL STATIONERY 囟

Magnuson of Carroll, Meredith Johnsons of Wisner, and Arthur Johnsons.
Guests of Minnie Carlson last Sunday afternoon, honoring her March 17 birthday, were Clayton Andersons and Guy of Wausa, Alvin Andersons and Mike of Wayne, Lyle Carlsons and daughters and the Kenneth Anderson family, all of Allen, and Vic Carlsons and Randall. Visitors Monday evening included the Wallace Andersons and the Verdell Lutt family. Norma Erlandson of Laurel was a Tuesday afternoon guest Guests in, the Virgil Pearson home last Monday to honor the host's birthday were Chuck

home last Monday to honor the host's birthday were Chuck Sohlers and Cade, Laurel, Don Pearson, Wayne, Ernest Swansons, Paul Boses, Clifford Fredricksons, and Pal Pearson of Logan, Iowa, who spent the weekend with her parents.

Birthday guests in the Dick Rastede home last Monday aftergon in boner of the bast were the

### Hailey Rolls High Game for Senior Citizens

noon at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. Bowlers included Herbert Echtenkamp, John Dalf, Perry Johnson, Erwin Longe, Ben Fuelberth, Floyd Sullivan, Glen Watker, Ctarence May, Ed Frevert, Swede Halley, Militon Matthews, Carl Lentz, Buss Hansen, Art Pollard and Herman

State.

Bowling the high game, 214, and the high series, 574, was Swede Hailey. The second high game, 212, was rolled by Erwin Longe, and John Dall had the second highest series, 569.

The team of Echtenkamp-May had 3,498 total pins, with the team of Frevert-Leullen coming in second with 3222.

Bowling is sponsored each

of Frevert-Leullen coming in se-cond with 3.222.
Bowling is sponsored each Tuesday afternoon all-1:30 by Kayne Senior Citizens Center. Al area men and women are invited to participate. Cost is 55 cents per line, with bowling balls and aboet furnished free of charge. Persons who would ilke more information are, asked to cal Mrs. Jociel Bull, director of this

"Mending the Hurt Heart" will be the subject of a one-day workshop to be held Tuesday. April 8, at Columbus Community Hospital and Wednesday, April 9, at Northeast Technical Com-

Class size is limited and pre-registration is encouraged by Tuesday, April 1. A \$12,50 fee in-cludes tuition, class materials, lunch, coffee and rolls.

Workshop Topic

Platte Technical Community College will grant one-half semester hour of credit while Columbus Community Hospital will grant 7.8 contact hours. Contact hours have been applied for through Northeast Technical Community College.

through Northeast Technical Community College. The workshop is jointly spon-sored by Columbus Community Hospital, the American Heart Association. Nebraska Affillate Platte Valley Unit, Central Technical Community College Area and Northeast Technical Community College. To realster, contact the loca-

Community College.
To register, contact the loca-ilon at which you plan to attend the workshop. Contact Bob Smallfoot, Platte Technical Com-munity College, at (402) 564-7132 or Lydia Drda, Northeast Technical Community College at (402) 371-2020, Ext. 238.

### Special price building... has grain storage capabilities!

Backstroms, Wayne, and Oscar Johnson.

Mrs. Roy Pearson entertained 14 neighbor women in her home tast Monday afternoon in observance of her birthday.

Carl Kochs visited Mrs. Alice Francis and family at Fullerton, March 10-11.

March 10-11.

Mrs. Marien Johnson and Mrs.
Arthur Johnson Joined Alice Lennart, Genevieve Cralg and Mrs.
Larry Test and daughters of
Wayne in the home of Mrs. Arthur Anderson in honor of her
birthday March 10.



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y Hall, but the agenda may be
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NOTICE OF INFORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 4508. In the County Court of Wayne County.

In the County Court of Wayne County.
Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Willard Hammer, Decoased.
State of Nebraska.

To: All Prenous Interested in Said Estate Notice is hereby given that on March 19.
Robistro Issued a written Stement of Informal Appointment of Leons Hammer who realdes at Rt. 2. Wayne, Nebraska as Per sonal Representative in intestacy Creditors of this estate musty present their claims on or before the 27th day of May, 1980. or be forever barnet.

d. 19th day of March, 1980. (s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

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WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ALLEN ROBINSON

### **Carrier Contest Winners**

WINNERS IN THE Wayne Herald carrier contest recently were from left: Jim Pullman, Lana Prince, Pete Warne and Craig Hansen. Also pictured is Brian Hammon.

Winners in The Wayne Herald's carrier contest are as follows:
Winning for having the most subscription renewals was Pete Warne, Route 2 carrier. He received fwo six packs of Pepsi and a \$100 clothing certificate.
Craig Hansen received top honors for having the most new subscriptions. He is a new carrier in Concord this month and was rewarded with five movie passes and a \$25 clothing certificate.
Lana Prince, the Winside carrier, win five movie passes and so clothing certificate; Jim Poehlman, Route 10 carrier, won two six packs of Pepsi; Julie Struve, a new carrier (Indy Filter, Route 7, two six packs of Pepsi; Julie Metteer, Route 8, two six packs of Pepsi; Julie Metteer, Route 8, two six packs of Pepsi; Julie Metteer, Route 8, two six packs of Pepsi; Julie Metteer, Route 8, two six packs of Pepsi; Julie Metteer, Route 6, won two six packs of Pepsi; Julie Metteer, Route 8, two six packs of Pepsi; Julie Metteer, Route 6, won two six packs o



Mrs. Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS/

# Carroll Club Takes Part Deceased. Notice in-breighy given that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of this administration. a format closing petitions for complete settlement for federermination of hieriship, and a petition for determination of inheritange tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne Country Court on April J. 1980, at 10 cold clock and Country Court on April J. 1980, at 10 cold clock and Country Country of Country of the Country Country of C

All members of the Hillicrest Home Extension Club attended a meeting Tuesday with Mrs. J. C. Woods. Mrs. Ruth Jones opened the meeting with the club creed and flag salute.

Members planned to take part in "Bake and Take" days, which were held March 21-22.

The club is slamping to attend.

Mrs. Robert I. Jones Mrs. Esther Batten will be the Chards and Tom Pritchard, all of Norfolk, the Clair Swansons and the Clarence Morrises

Hostess Honored Mrs. Clarence Morris and Pat. Mrs. Delbert Claussen and Inc. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Club Dines Out

Twelve couples of the EOT club are at the Black Knight in Wayne last Monday evening

were held March 21-22. The club is planning to attend the Spring Arts Festival to be held in Wayne on April 26. The program included an article on presidents, read by Mrs. Lloyd Morris. She also read an Easter poem, entitled "In His Steps." Health leader Mrs. J. C. Woods read an article on Reyes Syndrome.

Club Dines Out
Twelve couples of the EOT
Club ate at the Black Knight in
Wayne last Monday evening
Plich furnished the entertain
the hostess' birthday.

Mrs. Irene Harmer entertained
the Happy Workers
Social Club
Wednesday. All members attend
ed and Mrs. Johanna Evans
Neligh was a guest.
Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Harry
Nelson. Mrs. Ernest Junck and
Mrs. Mable Billheimer.
Mrs. Myron Larsen will be
hostess for the April 16 meeting.

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Honor Mother
The Garry Munsons hosted a dinner March lé to honor the bir thday of her mother. Mrs. Clair Swanson.





# HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

## Solar Energy Program Presented at Hoskins

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nion
Vice presient Mrs Eugene
Helgren conducted the business
meeting. It was announced that
the Wayne Zone LWML spring
workshop will be held April 22 at
St Paul's Lutheran Church, Car
roll Registration is from 9 to 9 45
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Ladies Aid Meets

by Mrs. Leonard Marten.
solar energy Tuesday evening at the fire hall.

About 35 persons were present for the program, which was presented by Ronald Wantoch, a professional engineer and member of the Missouri Solar Energy Association. Wantoch showed a film on solar energy, entitled "if You Can See Your Shadow."

Earl Fish, a Belden farmer, showed slides and spoke on the use of solar energy. Fish has been experimenting with solar heat and is presently using if in the operation of a greenhouse and for drying grain.

The club served lunch, with cot fee chairman Mrs. Kenneth Bauer

St. Paul's Men's Club met March 11. Serving were Robert Hansen and Dean Meyer Mrs. Gertrude Utecht enter Light friends at coffee March 12.

Next regular club meeting will charge of the program are Orbe on April 8 with Mrs. Richard ville Broekemeier, Mrs. Kennard Doffin. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Leonard Marten.

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Scouts Meet
Sharl Kitto and Cher Olson furnished treats when Brownle Troop 201 and Girl Scout Troop 202 met at the fire hall last Monday afternoon.
Brownles and their leader, Mrs. Richard Behmer, made plans to visit the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha on May 3 They also discussed good nutrition and family life.
Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Jim Spiedel, worked on crafts, decorating cans and making Dabbler Art badges.

### School Lunch Menus

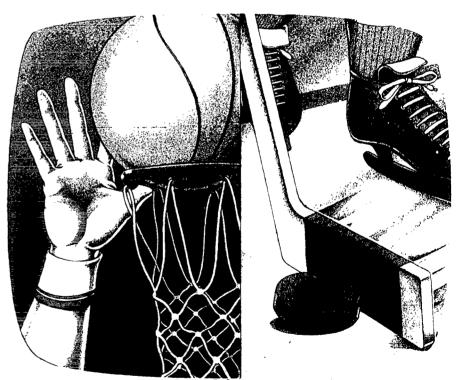
Monday, March 24 Spaghetti and meet sauce, buttered corn, half pear, bread sticks. Tuesday, March 23 Hol Turkay sandwich, masshed potaloss and gravy, green bean; wednesday, March 25. Tacos with lettuce and cheese, belace beans, peaches, graham cracker cookle. Tururday, March 27. Wiener on bun Calloped potaloes, carrol sticks, appleadocs cookle or chef's latald crackers.

namon roll
Friday, March 28 Fish sandwich
macaroni and cheese fruit cups, chocolate
chip bar

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# workshop will be held April 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Car oil Registration is from 9 to 9 45 at m. The Ald received a letter from the Wakefield centennial committee informing them that anyone is welcome to attend the centennial meeting scheduled March 27 at 8 p.m. at the fire half in Wakefield. Mrs. Clifford Baker, Christian growth chairman, read a poementified "A Time to Pray," and the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Dean Meyer and Mrs. **★ YOU'RE MISSING A LOT**

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