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Downtown Committee Planning More Trees

THE TREE planting program is part of the overall original plan adopted by the City Council several years ago. Nelson said he suggests residents look at the trees in front of Region IV. Cable Television, Jeff's Cate. Cliff Peters' Insurance and south of First National Bank. These are the healthier trees and are examples of what will adorn the downtown business area in the next few years.

Area Continues to Bask In Warm, Dry Weather

AT WAKEFIELD, where temperatures and precipitation officially are recorded, moisture recorded was .54 behind normal for the month. Total precipitation was just 19 of an inch. according to the report. .All reporting stations in the Northeast Division were behind normal in the amounts recorded and the amounts behind December of 1979.

of 1979
Temperatures for the area were higher than normal, with Wakefield recording temps about 1.9 degrees above normal. The average daily maximum was 36.9 degrees while the average daily minimum was 15.5 degrees. Average for the month was 26.2 degrees, according to the report. The highest recorded temperature during the month was 64 degrees on Dec. 17 while the low was 12 on Dec. 25.

EXTREME MINIMUM temperatures varied from a few degrees above zero to 16 degrees below zero on Dec. 25 at Atkinson and the Northeast Experiment Station in Dixon County

Dixon County
December precipitation was far below
average in all divisions except in the
Southeast Division. In the Southwest Division, the month was the driest December in

Bells Will Toll For Hostages

to prayer.

Father Tom McDermott indicated that all congregations in the Wayne area were invived to participate in this period of prayer.

Conservation Tillage Topic

Additionsg. -, farms. Farmers and machinery dealers that needed additional information and advice were encouraged to contact local extension and soil conservation district offices.

and soil conservation district offices.

AREA FARMERS attending the tillage conference included the following:
Wayne County — Alden Johnson. Wakefield. Lowell Johnson, Wakefield. Alvin Sundell, Wakefield; Randy Davey. Wayne: Dennis Baden, Randolph; Al Baden. Randolph; Merrill Baler. Carroll, Mitch Baler. Wayne: Dan Loberg, Carroll, Ron Magnuson. Carroll, Darrell Johnson, Laurel, Donald Johnson, Hoskins; Dan Bloomfield. Ponca: Charles Nelson. Jackson, and J. David Stepan, Leigh. Dixon County — Duane Koester. Concord, Lindy Koester. Concord. Larry Boswell. Allen: Verlan Hingst, Allen: Clarence Malcom. Allen; James F. Hoesing, Newcastle. Robert E. Groesvenor, Newcastle, Harold George, Dixon

No Moisture Causes Irony

ON ONE HAND, the dry fall and winter are allowing farmers to do much of their field work that normally is done in the spring. Many farmers will find themselves well ahead of schedule once the planting season

unless the moisture falls at just the right tempo.

"The drier the soil, the quicker it seals" when it rains. Mau explained. When this happens, a crust forms and water runs off, taking with it lons of topsoil. Much of the area soil is becoming powder because of no moisture, and quick and heavy rains would seal the ground, resulting in no moisture intake, the conservationist explained.

"BUT IF THE rains come as they should, there should not be much of a problem this spring," he said.

The above normal amount of fall plowing has added to the potential erosion danger, Mau noted, and some type of residue (such as manure, cornstalks, etc) would be helpful, Plowing and other types of field work have exposed the soil to the elements of nature.

Mau added that there is a "very high potential" for wind erosion this spring if the area does not get any significant amounts of moisture. However, there is not much that can be done "except pray," the conservationist said.

EXCEPT FOR isolated areas, wind and water erosion have not been much of a problem the last year or so, Mau explained. "Erosion has not been too great the last few year's, except for isolated storms like they had up near Carroll last summer."

County Extension Agent Don Spitze agreed with Mau, noting that the largest problem is not the loss of topsoil, but the lack of subsoil moisture.

There are a many fields that have been worked already, and a lot of rain in a short time could cause serious erosion problems,

'A LOT OF land has no subsoil moisture

Spitze said the lack of snow has not been that important from a moisture standpoint, but "if does act as insulation for alfalfa and what winter wheat we do have in the county."

Spitze said "everyone likes to refer to 1974" as the driest year for the past decade. For comparison, that year was 10.18 inches behind normal, or about three-quarters of an inch more than what was received in

HOWEVER, every cloud does have a sliver lining. The excellent weather has, as noted, provided farmers with a chance to do fall plowing and other chores that otherwise would wait until spring. Many cattleman like mild weather since cattle do not need as much feed to maintain their body temperatures.

And, of course, the warmer temperatures mean fuel bills will not be as high as otherwise would be.



DENNIS (LEFT) AND HAROLD Ekberg of rural Wayne have been taking advant winter's warm weather by getting much of their usual spring work done ahead of pair was out in their shirtsleeves Friday afternoon repairing a feed wagon.

32 Years for Postmaster Giese

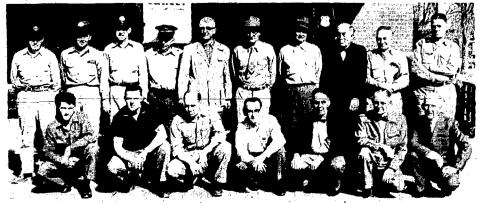
ladder only to limbar or the support of the Wayne could offer.

1940 Wayne Prep School graduate, se started with the local Post Office in In 1971, he was named Postmaster or serving 12 years as Assistant throaster. When Giese was named to head local office, Don Wightman was just 1970.

ANOTHER OBVIOUS and significant change over 32 years is the improvement in country roads, Giese remembers. He recalls the days when Bill Tillman's Model A traveled the rural areas in the worst of conditions, sometimes with the car mired in mud. But loday, the roads are so good that rural mail carriers can use conventional vehicles to deliver the written word.

Other changes which have been milestones include the elimination of the alr mail stamp for letters and the elimination of the old Christmas card rate, or the third class, one owner rate, Giese said. These types of changes are ones that largely have been forgotten by the public, but are one's that were significant changes in the way the

IN STEPPING down from the Postmaster position. Giese says he has come to be proud of his fellow employees. They are a competent, willing group of people and "I've enjoyed working with them very much." Giese noted also that the Wayne Post Office does a lot of business with Wayne State College "and they (WSC) have been just super. I'd also just like to say thanks to the people of the community for their cooperation with the Postal Service."



Energy Audit Slowed Some

THREE PROJECTS originally were slated for Wayne. One was an airborne infrared survey of homes and businesses, another was the individual survey of 10 homes with a hand-held infrared camera and the third was development of an energy-later torocast.

GOALS OF THE plan are to produce a tool by which the owners of a building can iden-tify how well their construction and insula-tion are working for them. This should save natural gas, electricity and fuel oil after

THE ENERGY ALERT Project



News Briefs

Joleen Wiener Honored

Earning a spot on the Dean's List at Midland Lutheran College for acquiring a grade point average in the upper 10 percent of the student body during the fall semester of 1980-81 was Joleen Wilener, a Tunior from Wayne.

According to Dr. Donald L. Kahnk, vice president for academic affairs, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours on the A-F grading system during this term-to be considered for the honors. Grade point averages of Dean's List students this term ranged from 3.67 to 4.00 on a 4.00 scale.

Financial Aid to UNL

High school graduates in the Wayne area who believe they will need financial aid to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln should apply now.

Don Arjooli, director of UNL's Office of Scholarship and Financial Aids, said it is critical that students fill out their financial aid form by Feb. 1 in order to have a better chance of receiving the aid they need.

Students and parents are asked to contact the financial aids office, 113 Administration Building, UNL, Lincoln, Neb., 68588 or call 402-472-2030.

Fire Department on TV

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department and one of its Temale members — Marilyn Strohman — will be featured on Sioux City's Channei 9 this week.

Reporter Terri Shell did a piece on the Fire Department and Strohman last year and it will be aired Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. Fire Chief Dick Korn is not sure, however, whether she will be featured on the 6 p m news or the 10 p.m. news

Photography Workshop

Persons interested in taking part in a workshop on basic photography techniques are advised to make their reservations early. Class size is limited to 10 persons. The workshop, which its sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council (WRAC), will be held for five con secutive Wednesday evenings, beginning. Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of Benthack Hall on the Wayne Stafe College campus.

lege campus.

The workshop is open to anyone who has a 35 mm or larger adjustable camera that they can take to class. In structor will be Dennis Linster.

Cost of the course is \$30 tor persons who are not members of the Arts Council and \$20 for WRAC member ships paid before Jan. 30. To register call Jane O'Leary.

WRAC administrator, 375-2335

College Events Announced

The following activities are planned on the Wayne State College campus over the next several months
Jan 25 to March 1 — The Universe of Dr. Einstein, 3-30
p.m. each Sunday. His a WSC planetarium show honoring
Dr. Albert Einstein in the Carhart Science Center. His
free and open to the public.
Jan. 27 — Social Issues in Drug Abuse — a lecture by
Charles Thiessen from the Mental Health Center in Nor
folk, 1 p.m. in Lecture Room 103 in Benthack Hall. His
free and open to the public.
Jan. 27 — Biorythms — a lecture by Dr. Russell,
Rasmiussen. WSC chemistry professor, at 6:30 p.m. in the
Student Center Senate Room. It is free and open to the
public.

Nasmussen. WSC chemistry professor, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Senate Room. It is free and open to the public. Jan. 27 — Mozart, Hummel, Brahms — a faculty recital teaturing Dr. Jay O'Leary on the oboe and clarinet. Dr. Christopher. Bonds will perform on the violin. Arne Sorensen will be the accompanist. The recital is at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Auditorium and is free and open to the public. Jan. 27 to Feb. 6. Senior Art Exhibit in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery by Jeff Merriman and Amy Wilson. A reception is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. On display will be in taglio prints, graphite drawings, bronze and cast iron sculpture, jewelry, ceramic pottery, photographs, water color and oil paintings, pen and fink renderings. Jan. 28 — Poppin' Pills, Good or Bad — the week's brown bag Spectrum luncheon, 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room. Charles Thiessen will lecture about "acceptable drugs and drinks", pills and their relationship to stress.

Jan. 28 and 29 — High Spirits '81 — alcohol awareness conference. 9. a.m. to 9. p.m. in the Student Center. Speakers, films, demonstrations and panel discussions will be featured free to the general public.

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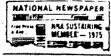


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Douglas A. Goddard, South Sioux
City, speeding, \$13: Robert Flink,
Beaver Cross, speeding, \$19:
Richard Brownell, Wakefield, no
valid inspection sticker, \$5: John
Addison Jr., Wayne, speeding, \$167 Robert D. Jankouttz, Wayne,
speeding, \$23: Arthur L. Pollard,
Wayne, speeding, \$22:
Douglas P. Nelson, Wayne,
speeding, \$28: Daniel Kuchta,
Yankton, S.D., speeding, \$0;
David Jasa, \$1: Edward,
speeding, \$25: Mark A.
Buschkamp, Crofton, no valid
inspection sticker, \$5; Scott
Hallstrom, Wakefield, speeding,
\$25: John E. Schaefer, Hoskins,
speeding, \$19: Francis P.
Kleinschmit, Omaha, speeding,
\$22: Dirk K. Jaeger, no valid
inspection sticker, \$5

defendant to make restitution: Larry and Jeanne Lindsay, dba Wayne Auto Parts, vs. Delmar and Barbara Holdorf, Wayne, \$66.78. Coryell Derby vs. Jamle and Jacqueline Henderson, Wayne,

FILINGS
The following criminal complaints were filed in Wayne

CRIMINAL
Douglas—Starzl; Wayne,
spotlighting, \$100



Sgt Kenneth Harvey Steecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steecker of Route 2: Emerson, reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force in his current rank, according to Sgt. Randall' H. Pettyjohn, Air Force recruiter, 511 Norlolk Ave in NogLolk.

--Formerly a supply specialist with the Air Force, Sgt. Steecker reenlisted as a supply specialist and his base of choice is Offulf Air Force Base.

Prior to his re-enlistment, he

Marriage Licenses

Robert Jay Vanderveen, 24. Wakefield, and Sharleen Marie Paulsen. 17. Emerson

Property Transfers

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 26 Senior Cifizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Minerva Club, Lola Bressler, 2 p.m. Senior Cifizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Senior Citizens Center bowling, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center bowling, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. JE Club, Irene Reibold, 2 p.m.

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JE Club, Irene Reibold, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 39
Senior Citizens Center painting class, 9:30 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center knitting, crocheting and tatting classes, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Barbara Maier

Acme Club, Mary Doescher, 2 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.



officiating

Ernest Gottlieb Rieth was born July 31, 1900, at Concord to
Gottlieb and Augusta Bose Rieth and died Jan. 19 at St. Lukes
Hospital in Sroux City, Iowa He worked for the auto sales and
service for 54 years

Mr. Gottlieb was preceded in death by his parents, two

mr. Gottlieb was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister. Survivors include two brothers, Fritz and William of Concord; and one sister, Mrs. William (Meta) Stalling of Concord. Pallbearers were Richard Stalling, Elmer Lehman, Clifford Stalling, LeRoy Creamer, Vaughan Benson and Bill Piwenitzky. Burial was in the St. Paul's Cemetery with the Bressler Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

This Week At -Wayne State

MONDAY, JANUARY 26 — Rehearsal, Menagerie, 7-11
p.m.; Residenh Directors, Senate, 1:30-2:30 p.m.;
Rehearsal : Faculty Recital, Ramsey, 7-10 p.m.;
Phi Beta Lambda, Senate, 5-6 p.m.; Cardinal Key,
Menagerie, 5:30-6:30; Circle K, Senate, 3:30-4:30;
Humanities Division Meetiting, Birch, 4-5; Young
Republicans, Senate, 6:30-7:30.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 — Faculty Recital, Bamsey,
7-10 p.m.; Rehearsal, Menagerie, 7-11 p.m.; ESU
No. 1 Workshop : Sec Schs Classroom mgmf, Birch,
8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Peace Corps VISTA Rep,
Menagerie, 11:45-1:30 p.m.; Biology Club, Senate,
6:30-9:00 p.m.; Intramural Council, Senate, 4-5
p.m.; Blue Key, Menagerie, 6-7 p.m.; Men's basketball, Briar Cliff, here, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 — Rehearsal, JergensenCrosgrove, Ramsey, 7-10 p.m.; Hi Spirits Experience, Birch, Menagerie, No. Dining Room,
Senate, 9 a.m., 9 p.m.; Elem Student Tchrs, Hahn
Assembly, 9-4 p.m.; Panhellenic, Hahn Assembly,
4-5 p.m.; Student Judicial Com, 4:15-6 p.m.; Men's
Basketball, Peru State, away.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 29 — Recital, JergensenCrosgrove, Ramsey, 8 p.m.; Gymnastics, 4-9 p.m.;
HI Spirits Experience, Birch, Menagerie, No. Dining Room, Senate, 9 a.m., 9 p.m.; Elem Stu Tchrs,
Hahn Assembly, 9 a.m. 6 p.m.; Delta Sigma PI
Pledging, Walnut Room, 7-8 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30 — Greek Sing, Rehearsal,
Ramsey, 7-10 p.m.; Elem Stu Tchrs, Hahn
Assembly, 8-4 p.m.; Men's and women's basketball,
Washburn, away.

Assembly, 8-4 p.m.; Men s and women's observant.
Washburn, away.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 — Greek Sing, Ramsey, 7-10
p.m.; Lewis & Clark Playoffs, Rice, 6 and 8 p.m.;
Men's and women's Basketball, Emporla, away.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1 — Heart Assn, Delta Sigma Pi,
Rice, 1 5:30 p.m.; TKEs, Birch, 8-10 p.m.; Rehearsal, Ramsey, 7-11 p.m.; The Universe of Dr. Einstein, Planetarlum, 3:30 p.m.

Benefits to End

State Labor Commissioner John Hanlon has announced that the Extended Benefits Unemployment Insurance Program will end in the state because the national Insured rate of unemployment has dropped below four and one half percent.

The Extended Benefits Unemployment Insurance Program has been in effect because of high national unemployment. "Approximately 2,000 individuals in Nebraska were not eligible for weekly extended benefits after Jan. 24." Hanlon stated.

An Extended Benefits Termination Notice is being mailed to each individual currently receiving extended benefits.

Phone Books Being Distributed east Nebraska communities. Northwestern Bell began distributing the 1981 books Thursday, and will have issued a total of 6.000 copies to its customers by Feb. 3. Northwestern Bell will distribute 1.000 directories to homes and businesses in Wakefield. and 600 copies to customers in Emerson. Directories also are being bulk-mailed to telephone offices in regional communities not served by Northwestern Bell. Ken Berglund, Wayne, Northwestern Bell manager for Wakefield, said the Customer Guide section of the new directory was considered additional books in previous years. Northwestern Bell customers with more than one telephone who need extra books can obtain them through

Wayne High to State

Wayne State College hosted approximately 400 students from 46 area high schools on Wednesday and Thursday for the District III One Act Play Contest which is sponsored by the Nebraska State Activities Association and an nually takes place on the WSC campus.

or Bob Johnson. WSC communication arts professor. has announced the top 20 percent which will be representing District III at the state contest in Kearney on Jan. 78 and 79.

Those schools receiving

superior ratings were as follows
Class B — Wayne High School,
Wayne — "End Game" directed
by Ted Blenderman
Pierce High School, Pierce —
The Little Toy Dog" directed by
Ms Diane Volk,
West Holt High School, Atkin
son — "Feitfer's People"
directed by Robert Schakland
Class C — Pender High School,
Pender — "A Memory of Harold"
directed by Terry Wallerstedt
Battle Creek High School, Bat
tle Creek — "Asylum" directed
by Gordon Kyriss

Norfolk Catholic High School, Norfolk — "Inherit The Wind" directed by Diane Rood Newman Grove High School, Newman Grove — "After Mid night Before Dawn" directed by Robert Campbell.

Class D — Newcastle High School, Newcastle — "The Parade That Might Have Been" directed by Celia McGill

Dr Johnson stated that there was superior quality in the overall presentations represented at district level.

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2344

Guests Call in Wakefield

The Albert L. Nelson family, the Glen Freverts and Pam, the Miller family, the Tyler Freverts and the Kevin Freverts were guests in the Albert G Nelson home Jan. 18 to observe the birthday of the hostess. Brian Kai observed his birthday Jan. 18 when afternoon guests in the Kai home were Mrs. Clarke Kai, Terfy Kai, Kaithy Wagner of Nortolk, Shawn Kai of Hoskins, and the Marvin Bakers. Edwin Bottger were afternoon a Mandy and Mrs. Jerry Anderson attended a meeting at the Southern Hills

Men's Club
The Men's Club of St. Paul's

the telephone business office for their area.

their area.

Northwestern Bell is also distributing the Sioux City, Iowa, Siouxland-North and Siouxland-South directories for 1981 this week. Wakefleld customers who need copies of these books should call the Northwestern Bell business office.—as listed in the Customer Guide of the Siouxland-Nebraska book.

The Doug Paulsons, Jamle and Justin, of Craig, and Terry and Tom Henschke were dinner guests Jan. 19 in the Paul Henschke home. Mrs. Jerry Anderson and Mindy and Mrs. Erwin Bottger were afternoon visitors.

The Jerry Andersons attended a meeting at the Southern Hills Mali- in Sloux City Jan. 17 for parents of adopted children.

Birthday Guests in Irene Fletcher Home

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas

Mrs. Irène Fletcher entertained at dinner Jan. 18 in honor of her birthday.
Guests were Dorothy Riessen.
Sloux City, the Wendell Rohbergs and the Charles Rohbergs.
And the Vernon Behmers.
Afternoon visitors were the Richard. Behmer and. Jon.
Behmer families.
Monday afternoon visitors in honor of the occasion were Mrs.
Jerome Mittelstaedt and Angels, Mrs. Gilbert "Krause. Mrs.
Maniey Wilson and Mrs. Ann Heithen.

the Norman Sellin family, Plain-view, the Randy Sellin family, Madison, the Gen Her-bolsheimer family and the Terry Cleveland family, Norfolk, and the H. F. Mittelstæeds, the Manley Wilsons, Jeff Garrison and Bob Fuestman, all of Hoekins.

NPPD Hearing Feb. 12

The Nebraska Public Power posture of the Public Visit (NPPD) board of directors has set a public hearing as idequired under the Public Utility Regulatory. Policies Act PURPAI of 1978 on the subjects of cogeneration and small power production facilities. The hearing will be held at 2 pm on Thursday, Feb 12, at the NPPD general office building in columbus. District (NPPD) board of directors has set a public hearing as required under the Public Utility Regulatory - Policies - Act (PURPA) of 1978 on the subjects of cogeneration and small power production facilities - The hearing will be held at 2 pm on Thursday, Feb 12, at the NPPD general office building in Columbus -

Cogeneration means the production of electric energy along with steam or other forms of energy (such as heat) which are used for industrial, commercial, heating cooling purposes.

Small power facilities are generally identified as facilities with up to 80,000 kilowatts of total power production capacity which

produce electricity from such primary sources as biomass, waste, renewable resources such as wind, solar, geothermal or hydroelectric energy — or a com-bination of these sources

Fine Arts Program Is Changed

The All State Fine Arts Program, bringing high school students to the University of Nebraske Lincoln each summer since 1940, will be changed this summer by its new director. Raymond Miller, a University of Nebraska Lincoln professor of voice and choral music since 1946, has changed the program to dillow students to study with university professors in more than one area. Students to merry have studied.

university professors in most than one area.

Students formerly have studied only one of foor areas. music, art, dance or fileatre. This summer from June 7 to 19, students may study as many areas as the class schedulet allow.

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in dance also can take the cabaret music class, the Show Choir class and any others that combine singing with the stage."

Miller, director of Varisty Mens Glee Club and Scarlet and Cream Singers, has been traveling to high schools near Lincoln to talk to students about the new program. "From nine schools, we've received 40 responses tromstudents wanting more information. The kids seem genuinely interested, he said. Highland, the students wanting more information. The kids seem genuinely interested, he said. Highland, the students decided to come to the university after high schools further away interested. While some students decide to come to the university after high schools further away interested. While some students decide to come to the university after high schools further away interested to All-State Firm Arts. Programm.

Any inquiries about the program can be addressed to All-State Firm Arts. Programm.

You're Tops

4 H Club Members

Petern for the annual event.
Patrick Sands was welcomed as a new member.
Ruth Loberg conducted the business meeting and Joan Loberg reported on the tast meeting. Plans were made for a roller skating party to be held March 8 in Wakerledt.
The group discussed a community project and Brad Bushgave an illustrated talk on tips for choosing a dairy calf.
Next meeting will be Fib. 14 with the Patrick Finn family as hosts. There will be a Valentine exchange.
Assettle Finn, neits reporter.

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definition of the State's Constitution is designed to be non-partisan.

When maneuvering began immediately after the November election for positions of power, it became evident that the Republicans were going to exploit their avorable position as long as it brought them some reward. A power struggle developed that has continued to spread into the Legislature's leadership.

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In an editorial earlier this month, The World Herald warned that Republican leaders were injecting partisanship into a non-partisan Legislature. The editorial pointed out that Sen. John DeCamp warned senators to avoid partisanship or "you will watch this place destroyed."

As a political newcomer to the Unicameral, I find myself dismayed that a Legislature supposedly bound by Its state's Constitution to be non-partisan is blatanity abusing that responsibility. Regardless of the political system, there is bound to be power struggles, differences of philosophy, personality clashes over leadership, etc.

That is fine and dandy, except that, as Senator DeCamp has theorized, the Republican vs. Democrat struggles are threatening the stability and integrity of the Unicameral system.

The World Hearld quoted DeCamp as saying, "if senators want a partisan legislature, they should put a constitutional amendment before the voters and let them decide."

they should put a constitutional amendment before the voters and let them decide." We're agreed.

The organizational battles have subsided, but the threat of partisanship damage to the state's unique and respected Unicameral system continues. What has developed from the partisanship battles and the behind-the-scenes, power struggles is a "New Guard, Old Guard" system of managing the power positions in the Legislature.

There is bolutif of be a struggle, no doubt about it and no questions asked. But when, the struggle becomes partisan and threatens the stability of the entire legislative session and the structure of the Unicameral, the senators should be made aware of their shortcomings. Because some Republicans or some Democrats vote along party lines rather than cast ballots based on merit, their consciences or the wishes of their district; the entire Nebraska Legislative process is threatened.

Regardless of the political process, a division of power is inevitable and is healthy. It would be a dull world if all of us were to think allike. The state's 49 senators should put partisan affiliations aside when they vote.

The Wisdom of Big Brother I

Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States
What with all the attention being given to
the huge increases in Social Security taxes
or 1981 — up \$20 billion overall and as much
as 25 percent for some workers — many of
the other little insuits inflicted by our friendly federal protectors are receiving scant attention from the press.
For example, did you know that the IRS
has been waging a virtual mini-war on small
business? It's true. Citing "unnecessary and
heavy-handed use" of enforcement actions
against small business, a recent Senate
Governmental Affairs subcommittee report
said IRS seizures of business taxpayers'
property jumped an astonishing 44 percent
in the first six months of the 1980 liscal year.
IRS levies on business accounts and
receivables also rose 35 percent over last
year

receivables also rose 35 percent over tast year. The committee's report observes: "These increases in enforcement activity are not correlated to any similar increase in the number of new tax-delinquent accounts, Ironically, for 1980, the number of tax delinquent accounts rose only 3.9 percent." It all makes me sympathize with that tax payer who recently wrote the IRS asking them to delete the word "please" from their forms. because hearing the IRS say "please" was just like having a mugger with a gun at your head say "please."

caught engaging in such activity would be criticized severely and probably punished to the limit of the law.

Ah yes, but when government is the culprit. ..what then? As a WNBC-TV editorial recently asked: "... How many New Yorkers, we wonder, are aware that when the big new convention center opens a couple of years from now, it will be spewing about a million galians of raw sewage into the Hudson River for three years? That's a pretty big story in New Jersey which will get a lot of the benefit of New York's filth but none of the profit from the center." Yet as the station pointed out, when New York authorities were asked to respond to complaints from New Jersey groups, they refused. In fact, they refused even to acknowledge that a problem exist.

Take a load off your shoulders
The question is: With a federal budget described as "hemorrhaging." taxes climbing be record amounts, the national debt soaring toward a trillion dollars, inflation remaining in double digits, and now, in terest rates seemingly levelling off at a mere 20 percent, are you ready for some good news?
The news is the President has just signed the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, which could save \$250 million by eliminating un-

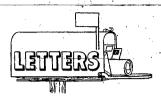
streamlining information systems.

That signing did not come a minute too soon for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which recently processed one-and-a-half tons of paper just to comply with one new OSHA regulation. It should also please the small business community whose paperwork burden has been calculated by Senator William Roth of Delaware to be 850 million pages long, incidentally, Roth also calculates that if those 850 million pages were laid end to end, they would stretch around the world nearly six times and, if stacked, would form-a-column-67 miles high.

Fellows, that's pretty poor
The Department of Housing and Urban
Development has come up with some intriguing statistics which reveal that 125 percent of all the people in Santee. South
Carolina, and 115 percent of the people in
Gay, Georgia are below the poverty line.
Might this not indicate, suggests "National
Review," that 196 percent of the people in
HUD are grossly overpaid?

Thoughts for 1981

Do we still need to spend nearly half a million dollars a year for the National Board of the Promotion of Rifle Practice? And how about the continuation of the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines Helium Fund — even though the government no longer purchases helium?



Jan. 21, 1980

Dear Editor:

I've never written a letter to this paper or for that matter any other paper either, but I am so upset by this, that I decided to blow off some steam. Why oh why is the news media making hereos out of the 52 American hostages. Let me say before I go any further that I'm glad they are back or at least on their way back. But are hey heroes? Now come on, you gotta be kidding?

First of all, not one of them was forced to go over there. They either volunteered to go over as guards at the U.S. Embassy or worked at the Embassy for the U.S. government of their own free will.

worked at the Embassy for the U.S. government of their own free will.

All of them knew that it wasn't the safest place in the world, but chose to ignore the warning so they were captured — yap — captured (which never would have happened in the first place if we had had a strong U.S. President with a little back bone.) But we didn't. We had Mister Carter, one of the weakest Presidents in this nation's history. Iran! What about Iran — yap — Iran, you're smarter than we are. You captured our people, made fools out of us rubbed our

faces in the dirt and made us the laughing stock of the world and got away with it and in the end, what did they get for kidnapping our people? Just all their money back that they had in this country. Something like 8 to 10 billion dollars, plus an agreement that none of the hostages could sue the Iran government for monetary damages as a result of the kidnapping.

And what did the good hearted U.S. get out of if — yap — you guessed if — 52 heroes. And who will those 52 heroes sue after, they have been back awhile? Right again. The good old U.S.A.

So in the end, who really is the loser?

So, news media, you go right ahead and make them heroes. If you want and you peo-ple hang your yellow ribbons and your flags. From wherever or whatever you want.

But not me, but not me. No way, becuase the real hereo in all of this is not the hostages, but the American taxpayer because he is the one who really-got the shaft out-of-all of this.



1981 Good Year for Paring Agencies: Thone

branches
''The governor, as chief executive officer
of the state, could be expected — from a fextbook viewpoint — to be in charge of day-today operations of executive functions.
''There are 71 state agencies in Nebraska
that are executive in nature over which the
governor has no, or only minimal, control.
''In January, 1980. I formed a small
management team of state employees to do
an 'in house' study of the need for
reorganization of state agencies. Following
receipt of that report. I appointed in May,
1980. a task force of 55 private citizens to
study this subject

"The task force members donated more than a quarter of a million dollars of their time and expenses and delivered their recommendations to me last September. "I will make a major effort to persuade a major ity of the members of the legislature to adopt a large portion of those recommendations in 1981. "Some of the task force suggestions cduld be carried out just by action of the governor. have moved already to initiate some of

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I have moved already to initiate some of their proposals, and will act on others soon.

"A few of the recommendations would require a change in the constitution which would necessitate approval of the unicameral for placing a proposition on the ballot and then subsequent approval by the voters themselves.



ine greatest number of recommenda-tions, however, can be implemented by legislative action. A surprising number of state senators have shown great enthusiasm for all or part of the task force recommenda-tions. With their cooperation, we can make great progress in 1981 in reducing the number of state agencies with executive responsibility.

number of state agencies, with executive responsibility.

"Many years were required for the growth of the present thicket of state agencies. We may not be able to cut away all the unneeded branches in 1981 but may have to continue pruning efforts in 1982.

"The task force found that as presently structured state government 'Violates the basic rules of good organization and sound management." Within the next 12 months. I hope to see your state government restruchope to see your state government tured so that it becomes more resu and responsive to its citizens."

maneuvering, some state-senators divided into competing camps referred to as the Old Guard and the New Guard while other senators attempted to steer an independent course.

Although the outcome was decided by secret ballot under legislative rules, it appears the New Guard is composed of six senators representing urban areas and six representing the more rural areas.

On the other hand, however, the Old Guard, which has been in control of legislative power for some time, is mostly rural oriented. For example, there are but two persons from the metropolitian areas of Omaha-Lincoln, while the others are from smaller, more rural communities and larger communities in outstate Nebraska.

We hope the shift of power Is not signifi-

smaller, more rural communities and larger communities in outstate Nebraska. We hope the shift of power is not significant in the traditional rural vs. urban splif. If that is the case, then rural communities like Wayne will find it difficult fo get adequate representation in matters affecting both the rural and urban areas.

According to The World Herald, the Old Guard has scored more points in the power-struggle for committee leadership than the New Guard. That is comforting news to us, country folks who must rely on but one senator for representation, while the metro areas are inundated by representation. In all fairness to District 17 Sen. Merle Von Minden, he not only is a member of the Miscellaneous Subjects. Committee (aspected here earlier) but also of the Judiciary Committee. Although he has yet to assert himself as a leader in the legislature, Senator Von Minden has our whole-hearted support in representing our interests. He is one vote that can be significant in the future of Northeast Nebreska and District 17 parrons should keep in close contact with him on matters that affect our rea.

Legislators May Make Water Law Progress

NEBRASKA FARM
BUREAU FEDERATION
By M.M. Van Kirk,
Director of Information
Members of the Nebraska Legislature will
have opportunity again in the 1981 session fo
tighten up the Groundwater Management
Act of 1975 and make it more effective—ar
providing ways to protect water resources
in critical areas from excessive use and
from pollution factors
Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo has stated
that he plans to introduce a water bill almed

other agricultural chemicals through porous soils fo pollute the underground. Sen. Lamb has said his bill will allow the Natural Resources Districts fo institute irrigation controls aimed at reducing underground water pollution from nitrate sources and also would authorize the NRD's to adopt other irrigation controls after a vote of the people of the district. This is aimed at plugging the present loophole which permits the Department of Water Resources to reject a proposed water control area unless it had been demonstrated that there had been a permanent decline in the water level.

Thus for example, ranch people who want to half outside developers (or local developers for that matter) from moving in and developing 50 to 60 unit pivot concentrations on highly marginal land areas that

they feel should be maintained in grass and hay meadows for traditional cattle production, can impose such restrictions if they muster the necessary votes.

Sen Lamb's proposal when it comes, should be taken seriously because he understands the Sand Hills peculiarities from close association. Sand Hills ranchers feel they know theif own needs and their part of the country better than anyone else and will readily say to an outsider. "We don't appreciate people from Eastern Nebraska teiling us what we have to do with our land and water." Lamb's provision would put the bdil in the court of all the residents of Nebraska's marginal land with the admonition. "The power to decide is now subject to your action and your vote so now make the most of it."

If and when Senator Lamb's bill comes up for public hearing, the people of the Sand Hills and their organizations should be on hand to voice their opinions and either support or oppose it. They may be sure that pienty of other interests (land developers, center pivot manufacturers, possibly some business and financial interests) will be there as they were last year, to resist any

limitations on continued indiscriminate water and land use development throughout the state, marginal land or otherwise.

Further progress can be made this year if the Legislature were to follow through on a proposed plan to use 2 cents of the present 13-cent per package tax on cigarettes to go into a long-range plan of building some 100 surface dams of medium size (600 acres or thereabouts) aimed primarily at retaining runoff water and replenishing underground water resources. Probably it would be the most constructive use that has yet been made of the special cigarette tax money. In a normal year there are some 86 million acre feet of water from rainfall that comes to Nebraska, the equivalent of 43 Lake McConaugheys filled to the brim. The right conservation measures which would retain most of this water on the land where it falls, or retention of the runoff in dams which would help to replenish the underground resources, could go a long way to insure the state's water future.

This could be a year for productive water legislative action but the senators have to be aware that such proposals have public support and appreciation

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

NEARLY 25 years of dedicated service in volunteer fire flighting has earned a Wisner man the coveted honor of being name 'Fireman of the Year' by the Curning County Firemen's Mutual Ald Association Warren Carsten, a 25 year member of the Wisner Volunteer Fire Department, was awarded the second annual Firemanship Award at the Mutual Ald Association's bimonthly meeting in Pitger

A NEW public library for West Point is a of closer to reality following the announce ment of a giff of property by a former resident. Erna Wostoupal, now of Dallas, Texas, is offering her property at 1213 North Lincoin to the Foundation. She suggested that the property be exchanged for another place of property, which would be more suitable for a fibrary focation. The North Lincoin lots and building are valued at \$132,000.

viding that the necessary equipment can be obtained by that time. Dr. Adams said that the group has signed a lease with Marlin Pospisil of Madison for the building on the northeast corner of Third and Main streets. Extensive remodeling will be done on the building to convert it to a medical office.

GARRY Bauman, Jim Saxon and Bill Wente took their oaths of office at the January meeting of the Ponca Board of Education. The three new members replaced Pete Temple. Paul Blatchtord and Pat Knerl None of the three members leaving the board sought re-election.

THE law firm of Edstrom, Bromm and Lindahi of Wahoo has announced that Charles H. Wagner, originally from Hooper, will join the firm in late January. Wagner will reside in Wahoo with his wife, Caren, and daughter Jessica.

MRS, Darlene Pedersen of Belden has



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Parents of kindergarten or first grade youngsters in Wakefield have until Sunday, Feb. 1, to register their children in the Centennial Prince and Princess

ENTRIES should be mailed to Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson or left at the Wakefield Republican Of-

fice.

Mrs. Fredrickson said boys and girls entered in the contest must be in kindergarten or first grade during the 1980-81 school term and have resided in the Wakefield School District at least one year. Youngsters in rural school districts who eventually will be attending Wakefield Community School also are eligible to enter the contest...

contestants for the princess contest may wear either an old-fashioned dress or other long dress and will be judged on bolse and appearance. Boys, who will be attired in western garb, will be judged for the "Best Smile."

Mrs. Fredrickson said winners were discussed during a recent meeting of the Sons of the Fioneers. Chairman Gene Brown said a dance and coed softball tournament will be held during the upcoming months to raise money for various activities planned by the Pioneers. Dates for both events will be announced.

Mrs. Fredrickson said winners of both contests will receive a \$50 savings bond and must be available for a variety of Centennial activities planned throughout 1981.

CENTENNIAL activities in February also will include a basketball game Feb. 7 between Wakefield businessmen and the Heavy Hoopers of Channel 9 TV, Sioux City. Norman Minola is coaching the Wakefield team and Barb Sampson is captain of the cheerleading squad. Two money making projects

the Pioneers. Dates for both events will be announced. Brown also announced that shaving permits and Sons of the Pioneers badges have urrived and are selling for S4 and S2 respectively. Badges can be purchased at Ray's Boot 'N Barber Shop, Brass Key, RV's Stop, The Lounce, Sampson Oil and Feed.

RAE BROWN recently presented Walter Chinn a Centennial Plate from the committee. Chinn is a grandson of C T Bar to, one of the earliest settlers to arrive in the vicinity several

years before the Wakefield community was founded.

The plate_designed by Mrs. Brown, is white glass with the art work in black Encircling the Centennial logo are drawings of Graves Library, the old Wakefield High School, City Light Plant, Presbyterian Church, Railroad Depot and Wakefield Health Care Center, interspersed around the edges of the plate are leaves from trees in Wakefield. Mrs. Brown's name also appears on the edge of the plate. On the back is a brief history of the community.

THE PLATE will sell for \$10.50 and may be purchased at the Centennial Center or from Mrs. Brown, Anne Kline or Mrs Mert

Nixon.

Centennial mugs also have arrived and self for \$3.50 each or three for \$10.



Monday, Jan. 26 Swiss steak, baked potato with margarine or sour cream. Florentine vegetables, peaches, whole wheat dinner roll and margarine, opticities to the second control of the second control

wheat dinner roll and margarine, glorified rice
Tuesday, Jan 27: Italian mealloaf, buttered polatoes, seasoned wax beans, raspberry, apple frosted salad, Italian bread and margarine butterscotch outdines.

appier fosted said. Italian bread and margarine butterscotch pudding Wednesday. Jan 28. Oven country, fried sleak with cream gravy whipped potatoes, asparagus cuts, autumn fruit salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, vanilla ice cream Thursday, Jan. 29: Ham loat, sweet potatoes, spinach souttle, lettuce salad "with dressing, whole wheat bread and margarine, bannan cream pie Friday, Jan. 30: Baked fillet of cod with fartar sauce, creamed potatoes moided fruit salad fresh fruit, whole wheat dinner roll and margarine, lemon bar Coffee, lea or milk served with meals

4-H Officers Training **Workshop at Auditorium**

members, leaders or parents who are interested, to aftend the 1981 4-H Officers Training Workshop today (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium." suggests Linda Huinker. Wayne County Home Extension Agent "We'll be 'charging up' your 4-H club officers so they'll be anxious to provide you with better meetings this year."

Four-H meetfligs are an important part of the life of a club and its members, sald Mrs. Huinker.

Dale Pearsons

Wed 30 Years

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson of rural Wakefield hosted a card party honoring their parents' 30th wedding aniversary Jan. 17.

About 50 persons attended the event at the Dixon Parish Hall. Mrs. Harvy Taylor baked and decorated a cake for the occasion.

decorated a cake for the occa-sion.

Dale Pearson and Mae Salmon
were married Jan. 20, 1951. Their
children are Mrs. Rich (Lella)
Fisher of Wakefleid, Duane Pear-son of Lincoln, Paul Pearson at
home, and Mrs. Lerry (June)
Burns of Coforado, who was
unable to attend the event.

Acme Meeting

on. Members respended to roll call the a Securite author or poem. attle Hall gave the program on a tile of Halan Steiner Rice and

ing or Present Steener Rich and I several of her poems. My Dosecher will be the Feb. Mess at 3 p.m.

When officers know what their responsibilities are and how to carry them out with enthusiasm, the meeting clicks, goals are achieved, and members are excited to continue their individual projects and cooperate in club ac

Grace Ladies Install Officers

"Being a good club officer is no easy task, and the skill does not come automatically. But when members vote for new officers, they're casting ballots for young men and women who are willing to learn the necessary skills so

they can do their best— and then make the best better.'' says Mrs Huinker

All 4 Hofficers training club of ficers will learn the duties of their office, the basics of parliamen lary procedure, how to lead a discussion ideas for educational club programs, and appropriate recreational activities that are fun for all

"Let the Treen Supremes" of ficers, volunteer 4 H leaders, and county agents help you take the first step towards having-better meetings this year by attending 4 H officer training, said Mrs Hunker

Open House-

For 80th Year

Friends and relatives are invited to help Mrs. Ernest Emma. Anderson of Wayne celebrate her 80th birthday during a reception from 2 to 4 pm. Sunday. Feb. Lin the basement of \$1... Paul's Lutheran Church.

. Mrs no gifts Anderson requests

entertainment committee and presented readings and contests Winners of the contests were Mrs. Lane Marotz, Mrs. Scott

New officers of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid were installed at a meeting Jan. 14.

The officers, who were install ed by the Rev. Tom Mendenhall, are Mrs. Marvin Victor, president: Mrs. Marvin Victor, president: Mrs. Al Wittig, second vice president: Mrs. Al Wittig, second vice president: Mrs. Al Wittig, second vice president: Mrs. Ron Penlerick, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Austin, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Ekberg is a Christian growth helper.
Forty-six members attended he meeting, and hostesse were Mrs. George Reuter. Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Don Sherbahn Pastor Mendenhall had the lesson from the Quarterly, entitled "The Widow and the Judge."
based on Luke 18:18

Mrs. Neal Wittig gave the visiting report. New on the visiting committee for January. February and Mrs. Arnold Wittler were on the entertainment. committee and foresaid presented readings and contests.

books.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Nor ris Langenberg and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. The centerpiece was a pink and blue crocheted cradle Favòrs were miniature crocheted bassinets.

Guest Attends JE

JE Club met with Elsie Hailey Jan 13 Linda Grubb was a guest and in cards it was Pro Gormley and Irene Reibold Mrs Reibold will be the Jan 27

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Coleene Miller Enrolls

In School of Commerce

Coleene Kay Miller of Hoskins has enrolled in the Lincoln School of Commerce for the summer term commencing Sept. 8, 1981.

Miss Miller has selected a career in the field of business and will train in the executive secretarial program at the institution. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller.

Couple Wed

In lowa

Debra Shattuck, grand-daughter of Teckla Johnson of Concord, became the bride of James Tufts on Dec. 27 at 51. Mark Lutheran Church in Sloux City, Iowa

The Rev. Doniver Peterson of Wayne, cousin of the bride, of ficialed.

ficiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr.
and Mrs. William Shattuck of
Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald Tufts Jr. of Bondurant,
lowa

Monday Mrs.

Eleven members of Monday Mrs Home Extension Club met in the home of Judy Peters last Monday evening, answering roll call with the biggest change in

Toann Baier had the tesson, en titled "Change, Opportunity for Growth"

Phyllis Rahn will be the Feb 16

The Lincoln School of Com-merce is in its 96th year of com-plete business training. It is the oldest business college in Nebraska.

COLEENE MILLER

Club Fills Out New Yearbooks

New yearbooks for the Three M's Home Extension Club were filled out when the group met last Monday afternoon. Hostess was Mrs. Robert

Mostess was mean conducted the business meeting. Members reviewed the lesson. "Change — An Opportunity for Growth."

A Valentine gift exchange will be the feature at the next meeting, scheduled Feb 16 in the home of Mrs. Sam Schroeder.

Barbara Liane Wittler and Robert Douglas Mecum were married Dec. 14 in Laramie, Wyo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wittler of Cheyenne, Wyo., formerly of Winside. The bridegroom is the son of Roberta Carmen Heap of Kamas, Uteh.

Special guests were the file bride's grandpairents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler of Winside, who were celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary.

CanSurmount Program **Being Organized Locally**

Mave Middendorf, Joan Kubik and Loreene Gildersleeve travel-ed to Seward earlier this month to begin training for an upcoming CanSurmount program in

CanSurmount uses patient-to

wayne.
CanSurmount uses patient-topatient communication as an eftective way to côpe with the
cancer patient's special needs. It
also serves as an educational program for cancer patients and
their tamilies.
In Seward the group met with
several persons who have
already organized the support
program. Seward plans to carry
through with an "I Can Cope"
program, which was presented in
Wayne late last year.
Mrs. Gildersleeve said an
organizational meeting for CanSurmount is planned in early
February. All former participants in the "I Can Cope"
class will be informed of the date.
Mrs. Gildersleeve emphasized
that the meeting is open to all
cancer patients (even If they did
not attend the "I Can Cope"
classes and their families who
are faced with the dilemma of
coping with cancer.

The CanSurmount program will be a continuing program — taking up where the Cope sestions leave off, and continuing or 1 with the cooperation of medical personnel.

Dairy Women Meet in Norfolk

The Norfolk chapter of Nebraska Dalry Women met recently in Norfolk and welcomed two new members. Marline Goetsch of Randolph and Giorfa Evans of Winside.

Sixteen members attended the meeting-and heard reports of recent dalry promotions in Pierce, Madison, Winside and Wayne. Plans were discussed for the upcoming dairy princess contest. Betty Amen reported the state meeting will be held in Grand Island.

Next meeting of the Norfolk

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Coping With Stress Workshop

A person suffering stress is a person who has gotten un-necessarily upset about something. As a result, he becomes less able to cope with the situation and at the same time his health may be threaten-

a marier of self-mastery.

Dr. Hermann Witte, Director of Behavorlai Psychology, Cardiovascular Center, UNO Medical Center, will be conducting a two-session Stress Management Workshop in Pender Feb. 18 and 19 at the Pender Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by Management Workshop to Pender Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by the Thurston County Extension Service, the stress Management Workshop is open to anyone interested, accor-

New Member

Of Homemakers

Community Choir

10 Answer Roll

Col

ding 40 Susan Strahm, Extension Home Economist.

The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. A condensed evening program will be scheduled on the evening of Feb. 18 if enough persons call in and register for it.

A registration fee for both day sessions will be approximately 8, which includes two manuals, which Dr. Witte uses as part of his program. The exact cost of the class will depend on the number of participants.

"Coping With Stress" is an outstanding stress-management workshop open to homemakers, farmers, educators, business and professional persons, said Strahm. "Each of us experience stress in our day to day living and need more effective methods of dealing with it," she added.

principles in real-life conflict situations.

Participants will be able to ex amine their own stress responses on sophisticated biofeedback equipment

equipment.

The Feb. 18 and 19 "Coping Effectively With Stress" workshops are being sponsored by the University of Nebraska's Cooperative Extension Service in Thurston County. "Contact Hours" may be earned from Northeast Technical Community Colege.

To register, contact the

Still Time to Enter Histories

Family histories are still com-ing in for publication in the History of Wayne County.

The history book committee reminds persons who have not as yet submitted biographies and information on organizations and communities that the deadline for submitting such information is Feb. 15.

THE WAYNE County histories are being edited and filed as they are received.

Mrs. Charles Rutenbeck became a new member of Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club at its meeting Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. Ed Grone.
There were eight members and two guests, Mrs. Rutenbeck and Mrs. Laurence Sprouls. Roll call was "What I Accomplished in the Past Year."
"Change — An Opportunity for Growth" was the litle of the lesson given by Mrs. Mildred Jones following the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Jerry Pospishil Mildred Jones reviewed the books "A Step Further" and "Michelle." Other reports were given by Mrs. Val Damme, citizenship leader. Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen, tamily lite leader, and Mrs. Ernes! Siefken. courtesy chairman. Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld will have the lesson at the next meeting, at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Mildred Jones. Mrs. Lucile Larson, a member of the committee said there is some confusion among persons who feel they do not have a family history unless their grandparents were early settlers. Others, said Mrs. Larson, believe that their own life times are not history—vet.

moment," said Mrs. Larson, adding that some Wayne County histories will begin with pioneering grandparents in the county.

On the other hand, many families have moved to Wayne County rather recently. Although those family histories may not be lengthy, said Mrs. Larson, they may still cover 2 to 20 years of Wayne County history

MRS. LARSON said family histories submitted for publication in the book are varied. While some record birth, marriage and death dates, others describe incidents of pioneer days or very recent happenings, while others chronicte noteworthy achievements of themselves or of their families...

these pictures.

ALL HISTORIES, stories, pictures and orders for books are to be sent or their to Donna Shufelt, who will channel the material to the persons arranging it.

All businesses and industries wishing recognition in the history book should also send a brief history to Mrs. Shufelt.

THE BOOK when it is completed will be indexed for quick reference. Books, sold only on a pre-publication basis, are \$30 plus 90 cents tax, with handling charges of \$2.75 if mailing is desired.

Honored at Care Centre

OBSERVING THEIR BIRTHDAYS this month at Wayne Care Centre were, from left, Berniece Cartwright, 93, Melvin Wrede, 76, Anna Reeg, 95, Winnie Kellogg, 77, Frieda Hahlbeck, 85, and Rudy Ham-

mer, 79. The honorees and other residents and guests were treated to lice cream during a party Wednesday afternoon.

Weekly Column Designed To Inform and Entertain

I've got a feeling that writing a weekly column will be like trying to come up with something different for dinner each day.

Sometimes, things we make fall flat. Other times, they lack flavor. Often, no one is hungry for what we cook up. The main dish doesn't always please everyone. In fact, once in a white, we feel lucky if it pleases anyone!

But we know that a well-balanced dinner is the best way for homemakers to get good food into our family's diet. And a newspaper column is a good way for extension agents to get timely information from the extension office into the community.

So. I'll try to dish out a column each week and hope that occasionally there will be something in it you'll like. Let me know if there's information you're especially hungry for and I'll aftempt to whip something up on that topic. Just like in preparing dinner, the hardest part is deciding what to make. Your suggestions and inquiries will be appreciated.

Because extension is fairly new to me. I'd-like to tell you a little about myself and my job. I've been working on a part-time basis in Wayne County for three months. My husband and I moved to Nebraska last May, when a job opportunity lured him back to the midwest. Most of my previous work experience has been teaching junior and senior high school home economics.

As part of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service team, my responsibility is to get in

economics.

As part of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service team, my responsibility is to get information on improving family life to the people in Wayne County. The philosophy of the extension service is to provide useful and practical information, so we can help people help

ters, radio. TV. workshops, learnshops, and in-formational meetings to pass on what extension specialists are finding Extension specialists are also faculty members of the University of Nebraska, officed on campus or at one of the four district stations, whose expertise are in agriculture and home

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economics. They provide agents with informa-tion we can use in our countles. Besides informing the general public and responding to questions by Individuals, agents work with groups like 4-H and Home Extension Clubs.

I also hope to cooperate with local organiza-tions, commodity groups and other agencies in providing educational programs. Being a former teacher. I enjoy sharing my skills and knowledge with others.



Money for operating the Cooperative Extension Service comes from the federal government, state general funds and county fax funds. So remember that the Wayne County Extension office at 510 Pearl Street is a source of information and continuing educational opportunities that you have already paid for. Get to know your county extension board members, who have been elected to represent you in helping direct the county extension program.

the county extension program.

Let me know how I can be of help to you or your organization. Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. are my office hours — but someone will be there to take a message when

someone will be there to take a message when I'm not in.

The next time you need a little information on food, nutrition, housing, home furnishing, financial management, personal relationships, clothing, textiles, health, safety, home energy conservation, consumer concerns, or any other category related to family living you can think of give me a call. I have as little as anyonel

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Annual Dinner



blscull, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, plain gelatin. Tuesday, Jen. 27: Beef noodle casserole, peas, pears, rolls and buffer. Wednesday, Jen. 28: Chill and crackets. Cipannon citi, anglessuchill.

Monday, Jan. 26: Taverns, corn, pears; or, chef's salad fray; Tuesday, Jan. 27: Pizza-burgers, baked beans, cookies, or chef's salad fray.
Wednesday, Jan, 28: Goulast, gelgin with fruil, cherry chesecake, bread; or chef's salad fray.
Thursday, Jan. 29: Polish's saladgay, macaroni and cheese, peas, cake; or chef's salad fray.

macaroni and cheese, peas, saind frey, Friday, Jan. 30: Tune seled sendwiches, potato rounds, buttered carrots, rice/ or chel's seled frey. Milk served with each meet

their husbands will meet for their annual covered dish dinner next month in the Kenneth Ramsey

month in the Kennern Karmsey thome.

The dinner is slieted to begin at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 17.

Citabwomen met in the home of the white behalf behalf

Mrs. Gamble Observes 90th

Mrs. Hanna Gamble celebrated her 90th birthday Jan. 18 at her home in Wayne. All oil her children, grand-children and 71° great grandchildren were great for the crastion.

Banker, Welfare Director Rehearsing Tuesday Speak to Senior Citizens

All area persons who enjoy singing are invited to attend rehearsals of the Wayne Community Choir The first rehearsal is scheduled Tuesday, Jan 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Rehearsals will continue each Tuesday even ing at the same location.

The choir is organized through the Wayne Regional Arts Council Director is Bonnie Siefken and accompenist is Linda Baddorf.

Progressive Homemakers Club met with 10 members Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. An thur Dranselka. Cards furnished the entertainment. Next meeting will be a family

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There were 89 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday for the monthly potfuck funcheon at noon.
Galen Wiser, representing the state National Bank and Trust Co. spoke to the group about the banking needs of senior citizens. Thelma Moeller, Wayne County Wetfare Director, also was a guest and told the group about the fuel assistance program.
Special music was furnished by Ralph Oison on his fiddle. Mrs Ben Fuelberth Was the winner of a "name that tune" game. Pitch also furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Mary Millemschigh series, and Ruth Jones. Iow game series.
Mary Nichols, RN, took 54 blood pressure readings free of charge. Gene Levine, hearing aid

specialist of Sioux City, also was on hand to service hearing aids Mrs. August Dorman arranged the floral centerpiece and Wilma O'Harra had the invocation Serving on the volunteer committees were Virgil and Cordelia Chambers, Larry Osnower. An ton and Rena Pedersen, Mildred Wacker. Mrs. Erwin Mid dendorf and Gladys Petersen. The next noon potluck Juncheon will be on Wednesday, Feb. 18 Twenty one persons attended the sermonette at the Senior Center on Jan 16, based on Opsaim 6 The Rev. John Scott-of the Wayne Church of Christ conducted the sermonette and sing a long of hymns. Accompanist was Genevieve Craig. The next sing a-long and sermonette will be at 2 p m on Friday, Feb. 20

monette will be at 2 p m on Friday, Feb. 20
There were 51 at the center Jan. 13 for the monthly dance and sing a long. Honored for their January birthdays were Mrs Charles Bulli... Mrs. Anton Pedersen. Lottie Longnecker, Mary E. Miller, Mary Echtenkamp, Minna Otte, Viola Lawrence and Ruth Andrews. A sing-a long was accompanied by Genevieve Craig.

The buffet table was centered with cakes baked and decorated in honor of the birthdays Refreshments were furnished by the honorees and Larry Osnower. Emma Soules, Erwin and Emily Middendorf, Mary Hansen, Mrs

Middendorf, Mary Hansen, Mrs August Dorman, Anna Jensen, Rose Heithold, Harry and Lucille Wert, Bernita Higgins, Gale Bathke, Clarerice and Leona May, Lillis Niles and Virgil and Cordelia Chambers.

The next dance and sing a long will be at 2 p m. on Tuesday, Feb 10. Persons observing birthdays and anniversaries in February also will be honored

Twenty persons attended library hour this month at the Senior Citizens Center, conducted by assistant public librarian Judy Blenderman

The books may be checked out at the Senior Citizens Center and returned there or to the Wayne Public Library

Public Library
Following the library hour, Anton Pedersen showed a film from
the Nebraska Library Commission, entitled "Adventures of a
Chipmunk Family."
The next library hour will be at
2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12.







Number 3 vs. Number 10

Cedar Escapes 1st Battle

The war, for Class, B, supremacy in Nor-heast Nebraska has begun and Hartington-Cedar Catholic won the first battle.

In a battle between ranked arch-rivals, Cedar nipped Wayne 48-47 Friday night on a basket late in the game before a packed louse in the Wayne High gym.

Hartington GC entered the contest ranked-hird in Class B and Wayne was ranked 10th. Cedar had lost only one game to Class C lower Bloomfield early in the year and Wayne had lost to Vermillion, S.D. and West Husker rival Madison.

Tom Fellmeier hit a basket with four

Wayne had lost to Vermillion, s. D. and Husker rival Madison.

Tom Feilmeler hit a basket with four seconds remaining in the game to give the Trojans their first, last and only lead in the game at 48-47. Wayne called a timeout and tried to work a shot in the final three seconds but Hartington defensed well to wrap up the win.

After the game, Wayne coach Bill Sharpe was second guessing Wayne's late-game

was second guessing Wayne's late-game strategy.
"We may have been too conservative. We didn't put up enough shots. We may have slowed it down too early. It's not the kids' fault, It's mine," Sharpe stated as he explained that he broke an old rule of his to have a two-point lead for every minute left to play before going into a stall game. Sharpe's stall game nearly worked however. The Blue Devils went into a delay passing game in the final minute with a 47-46 lead and appeared on the road to victory when a Wayne player was fouled with 21 seconds remaining.

The front half of the one-and-one situation was missed, Cedar rebounded the missed shot and Feilmeier worked in a good shot for The winning basket.

"I guess we lost the battle but not the war," said Sharpe referring to the possibility that Wayne might play Cedar twice yet in the West Husker Conference Tournament and Class 8-4 districts.

"They (Hartington CC) are a good team and they're well coached," Sharpe stated. "It you compare scores (referring to common opponent? Madison and Vermillion), there was a possibility of a blowout. That wasn't the case."

Wayne took the lead from the very beginning of the game on a basket by Mike Sladek and never traited until the final basket.

Good defensive play stymied Cedar's offense in the first half and the Blue Devils held leads of 148 after one quarter and 28-20 at the half. Wayne used a zone defense throughout the game while Hartington relied on its trademark full court man-to-man defense.

team's leading rebounder with eight. Sladek and Nelson had seven and five rebounds respectively. The hosts held a rebounding edge of 31-25. Wayne hit 21 of 48 field goal attempts for 44 percent while Cedar hit 21 of 56 for 38 per-

Dye willie Wayine plays Wisher Priger at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3.

All tournament games will be played at Wayne High School. Look for further pairings elsewhere in the sports section.

In junior varsity action, Hartington CC won the game 75-34. Wayne Scorers: Jim Sperry, 4; Shaun Niemann, 6; Todd Schwartz, 4; Tim Heier, 10; Mark Bofenkamp, 4; Mark Kubik, 2; Jeff Jorgensen, 2; Bob Liskà, 2.

Hartington CC 8 12 12 16—48
Wayne 14 14 9 19—47

Wayne	14 1	9	19	47
WAYNE	FG	FT	F	ΤP
P. Nelson	6	0.0	4	12
T. Heier	2	2-4	0	6
J. Morris	0	0.0	0	0
M. Sladek	9	13	1	19
T. Pfeitfer	1	0.0	1	2
K. Nissen	4	0 2	4	8
T Skokan	0	0.0	0	0
Totals	22	3-9	10	47

West Husker Tourney Pairings

Pairings for the ninth annual West Husker Conference Basket bail Tournament have been drawn up. All action in the boys and girls divisions will be played at Wayne High School. Dates for the tourney are Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. In the boys division, Hartington Cedar Catholic is the top seed and will receive a first round bye. Second seeded Wayne will play Wisner-Piliger at 8 p.m. Tuesdam (Feb. 3). Other first round games pair West Point Central Catholic against Madison and Emerson-Hubbard against Columbus Lakeview. In the girls division, top seeded Hartington C.C. and second seeded Lakeview will both receive first round byes. Wayne will play Madison and Wisner will play Emerson in first round competition.

net Material Market Market Market Market Market boys earns had a combined record of 48 wins and 24 losses. Boys ecords at Market Market

First round
Tuesday, Feb 3 Hartington C C bye 5 p.m. West Point CC vs Madison. 6 30 p.m. Emerson vs Lakeview. 8 p.m.—Wisner vs. Wayne
Second round
Thursday, Feb 5 6 30 p.m. Hartington CC vs West Point
Madison winner, 8 p.m. Emerson Lakeview winner vs Wayne-Wisner winner Wayne-Wisner winner Finals at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 6

Girls Division

Monday, Feb 2 Hartington CC bye, Lakeview bye 6 30 m —Wisner vs Emerson, 8 p m -Madison vs Wayne Second round
Wednesday, Feb 4 6 30 p m Hartington CC vs Wisner Emerson winner, 8 p m -Lakeview vs Madison Wayne win

Trojans Can't Handle West Point Strength

Things got off to a good start for the Wakefield wrestling team, Thursday but the good fortune was short-lived as tough West Point defeated the Trojans 51-9.

Wakefield wrestlers won the first two matches of the night but won only one in the other 10 weight classes. The hosts won five matches by pin and three by forfeit.

Brain Obermeyer edged Ted Hansen 7-5 in the 98-pound class and David Stelling nipped West Point's Scott Kur 2-10 at 1085 pounds.

Dirk Carlson was the other Trojan winner. He decisioned Lewis Lass 13-7 in the 126-pound match.

Wakefield coach Lyle Trullinger describe det 126-pound bout as "the best match! have seen in two years." Carlson trailed 42, came back for an 8-4 lead, held on to an 8-7 advantage and then scored five points in the final 15 seconds for a six point win West Point's Lass entered the match with a 13-3-1 record.

Entering competition in Saturday's Oakland-Craig Invitational, three Trojans had at least, 500 records. David Stelling had compiled an 11-4-1 record, Dirk Carlson had

a / o record and Joedy Sherer had a mark of 7.7.

Six Compete at Pender
Six Wakefield wrestlers competed in the Pender 9th and 10th Grade Invitational, last Saturday.

Paul Schopke captured first place and three other wrestlers finished in the top four positions of their respective weight classes
Schopke pinned all three opponents in the 167-pound class. Brian Obermeyer placed second at 98 pounds, Mark Borg took third in the 119-pound class and Mark Muller finish ed fourth at 155 pounds.

The Trojans will wrestle in a dual at Wayne Thursday and finish their regular season at Winside in a dual next Thursday, Feb. 5.

West Point 51, Wakefield 9-

Junior varsity action
132 pounds: Brent VanderVeen of
Wakefield was pinned by Scott Scherer of
West Point
138 pounds: Steve Warren of Wakefield
was pinned by Tim Hoffman of West Point
155 pounds: Mark Muller of Wakefield
was pinned by Matt Tibbels of West Point

Wayne Frosh

Lose 66 - 41

Too many turnovers led to the downfall of the Wayne freshman basketball team at Schuyler, Thersday, The Blue Devits were deteated 46-41 by Schuyler. Wayne coach Duane-Blomenkamp said that his team outrebounded the hosts but made too many turnovers.

The Devits stayed within striking reach in the first half, trailling by six points after the first half, trailling by six points after the first queried. The hosts hit 50 percent of their shorts in the game.

Blaine-Johs had the hot hand for the Wayne Blob Devils, finishing with 17 points. Randy Gamble scored sight points. Ted. DeTurk scored six and Jim Poehlman scored four. Layne Marsh and R.J. Metter made hep points each and Jeff Stration and Brandan Clorcay, each added one point.

Leading rebounder was Poehlman with nine. Wayne's record is now-5- Next action is scheduled at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Fab. 3 at Norfolk. A game rightally scheduled against Wakafield on Monday has been



WITH THE UNBELLEVABLY warm weather we've been experiencing lately, it's not really-difficult to imagine track season

starting.

Afterall, numerous Wayne golfers have been spotted on the golf course the past few days enjoying the beautiful January

weather.

But, who can Imagine that track season is actually right around the corner? Basketball season is about half over and wrestlinghas another month to go.

Yet Wayne State coach LeRoy Simpson and his Wildcats will get their first taste of action later this week as indoor track season opens.

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Wayne State will compete in five indoor meets in a span of little more than a month. The Cats will participate in the State College Meet at Kearney State Saturday (Jan. 31). Next on the agenda is the Doane College Meet af Crete on Feb. 21.

The Kearney State Relays are scheduled Feb. 28, the District 11 NAIA Meet is set March 3 in Crete and a Peru State Meet is planned March 5.

March 3 in Creie and a revolution.

The WSC track star to watch is hurdler Ed Blackburn. Blackburn placed fifth in the na-dional NAIA Meet last year and has two years to improve. He also was a football standout and is one of Wayne's top athletes. He has to be one of the leading candidates for State College Athlete of the Year.

IN A BATTLE OF RANKED basketball feams. Wayne lost a heartbreaker to Hartington CC. Friday before a packed house in the Wayne High gym.

Although Wayne lost, the Blue Devils pro-

team as Cedar. Neither team played to its full potential but the third ranked Trojans had to rely on a last second shot to pull out

In the Wayne lockerroom following the game, Larry Porter of The Omaha World Herald sounded like he was impressed with the way Wayne controlled the game until the final seconds:

WHILE WATCHING four varsity basket-ball games this week. I was able to watch some future varsity athletes in action. Dur-ing half-time breaks at the games, elemen-tary school boys and girls played exhibition

games.

The tans seem to enjoy watching the younger set play their hearts out during the short intermission. It's a lot of fun for the

Bears Play Their Style to Win

A flurry of scoring late in the third quarter sparked the Laurel Bears to a 51 35 win over Creighton, Friday in Laurel. The Bears expanded a five point lead with six quick points near the end of the third period. After Laurel scored a basket, Jamie Johnson and Kevin Erwin made back to back steals for layups and opened the game up.

back steals for layups and opened the game up.
From that point on Creighton had a hard time coming back. Laurel coach Joel Parks said.
"We're getting out rebounded but we make up for it in steals." Parks said. "Creighton ran a zone defense but we were very patient. Bryan Buss had a real good game off the bench. He scored eight key points and had a really good game."
The Bears lost the rebounding battle 16 to 13 but made nine steals compared to only

two for Creighton.
Joe Olsen scored 14 points, Matt Johnsonscored 10. Scott Norvell made nine and Buss
scored eight for the winners. Creighton was
led by Rick Wostrol with 14 points.
Parks said that Creighton did a consistent
job of attacking Laurel inside. "We're playing well and to our strengths It won't be
easy to beat us We might get beat but it
won't be easy for anyone."
Parks pointed out that Laurel has had a
real even season staffstically The Beärs äre
shooting as well from the field and free
throw line as their opponents. Because of a
lack of height. Laurel usually gets beat in
rebounding but makes more steals than the
opponents.
The Bears will take a 5-7-record into action at Randolph tomorrow (Tuesday).
In junior varsity action, Laurel railled

from a 14 point deficit to defeat Creighton 48-44. Laurel scoring: Tim Bloom, 16; Kraig Lolquist, 9; Brian Marquardt, 8; Phil Mar-tin, 7; Jerry Kastrup, 6; Kelly Robson, 2.

Creighton	8	8 9		35
Laurel	10	14 12	15	51
LAUREL	FC	FT	F	ΤP
J. Jahnson	2	0.0	0	- 4
J. Olsen	-6	2.2	4	14
M. Johnson	5	0-0	4	10
S. Norvell	3	3-5	3	9
P. Martin	1	0-0	ò	2
J. Anderson	- 1	0.0	1	2
B. Buss	4	0.0	2	. 8
K. Erwin	. 1	0-0	3	· 2
Totals	23	5-7	17	· 51
Creighton	13	9-20	6	35

Rec 'C' League Basketball Results

One team remains unbeaten and the other five teams are baffling for positions in C League competition. Next Wednesday, the top two teams will square off ... League standings. Team Three 3.0. Team One 2.1. Team Two 2.2. Team Seven 1.2. Team Five 1.3.

Team Three 60, Team Five 45

Team Three 60, Team Five 45
With four players scoring in double
figures. Team Three kept its perfect record
intact with a third win
Team Three led by one point after the first
quarter, by four at the half and by eight
after the third quarter
The winners were led by Marion Arneson
with 16 points, Dave Lutt with 14 and Bill
Corbit and Randy Pedersen with 10 points
each Other scoring Köpperud, 6, Koeber,
4

The Winside girls held off a late Wausa rally and breathed a sigh of relief as they edged the opponents 54:53. Friday night in a boy-girl doubleheader at Winside
The Wildcats had a 17-11 lead after one quarter and a lead of 32:18 at the half but watched the advantage nearly venish in the second half. Wausa outscored Winside 33:22 in the final two quarters but fell short.
The hosts were led by four girls who.

two quarters but fell short

The hosts were led by four girls who
scored in double figures. Darla Janke
scored 17 points, Tammy Thomas scored 12,
Robyn Winch scored 11 and Sue Meierhenry

WSC Bombs St. Mary's

Winside Holds on to Win

Team Five was paced by Ron Wriedt with 16 points and Bill Woehler with 11. Other scoring Pat Gross, 9: Schroeder, 7: Sorensen, 2.

Team Six 40, Team Two 39
After leading for the first half, Team Six had for ally from a 32 29 deficit to nip Team Two 40 39, Wednesday Team Two missed the final shot of the game

Bob Ensz and Bob Nelson led the winners with 10 points apiece Other scoring: Remer, 3, Shaw, 7; Schumacher, 4; Carlson, 6
Team Two was led by Mike Carney and Darrell Doescher with 15 and 10 points respectively Other scoring: Imdieka, 8; Swarts, 2, Moore, 4

11 7 18 15-63 17 15 10 12-54

Team One 60, Team Seven 50
A 17-9 scoring edge in the third quarter was enough to lift Team One past Team Seven in Wednesday's finale. Moe Boeckenhaber scored 15 points and Ric Wilson-scored 12-for the winners. Officer scoring: Ellingson, 9: Casey, 8; Zeiss, 6: Smith, 4; Dickey, 6.
Team Seven was led by Max Gross wiltful points and Don Sherman with 10. Other scoring: Blecke, 7: March, 4; Roberts, 2; Meyer, 2: Overin, 6. Wednesday's schedule: 7 p.r .m.--4 vs. 7; 9:15--5 vs. 6.

Wausa Nips Winside Boys

Several missed shots in the final 1/2 minutes killed Winside's hope of a victory over Clark Division rival Wausa, Friday night in Winside.

Wausa held on to win the game 43-56. The Wildcats, who trailed throughout the game, pulled within two points with about three minutes remaining in the contest but Wausa held on.

Winside coach Dennis Gonnerman said that his team played extremely well on the offensive boards and shot well.

Jim 'Krajicek and Byron Schellenberg were the two leading players for the hosts. Krajicek scored 21 points including nine field goals and pulled down 20 total rebounds. Schellenberg scored 17 points.

As a team, Winside hit 33 percent of its field goals. Wausa-was led by Jeff Nelson with 17 points, Ned Blankenship with 14 and Jeff Hoyt with 12.

with 17 points, Ned Blankenship with 14 and Jeff Hory with 12. Next action for the Cats is scheduled tonight (Monday) against Hartington in the Lewis and Clark Contenence Tournament; Game-time is 8 p.m. in the Watefield High School gym. The winner of that game will play Wynot at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Wausa	15 23 14 -11	-
Winside	8 17 21 10)!
WINSIDE	FG FT F	т
B. Schellenberg	8 1-3 2	1
B. Roberts	3 2-2 4	- 3
B. George	2 0-0 2	9
J. Krajicek	6 9-12 2	-
J. Melerhenry	1 0-0 2	- 3
J. Hawkins	1 2-2 5	,
Totals	21 14-19 16	1
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The Wayne State College Lady Wildcats stound plenty of offensive punch Tuesday as they dropped St. Mary's College of Omaha 84:52. In Rice Auditorium. All 13 Wildcats saw action as Wayne State jumped out 16 an early 8-6 lead on a basket by Lynne Larson of Irwin, Iowa with four minutes gone in the contest and then went on to out-score St. Mary's 19 to 3 to stretch the lead to 27-9 at the seven minute mark in the first halt. The Lady Wildcats went in at halt time up 72-17 as their well-balanced attack led the way. Allen Looks to Ponca Rematch

L. Gallop S. Meierhenry R. Winch D. Janke T. Thomas L. Jensen Totals Wausa

After getting off to a slow start, the Allen Eagles got untracked and dropped Decatur 74-99 in boys baskerball, action. Thursday night.

The Eagles trailed 19-12 at the end of the first quarter but outscored their opponent 44 to 15 in the second and third quarters.

Frank Lanser and Terry Brewer led the offensive attack with 25-and 22 points respectively. Robb Linsefetre and Rick Gotch each scored 11-points. Decatur was led by Steve York with 14 points.

Allen is now scheduled to play Ponce for the third time this season. The Eagles lost their first time meetings by a total of these points.

The Allen-Ponce game is scheduled at their first time meetings by a total of these points.

The Allen-Ponce game is scheduled at the form of that game will advance to second round play against Newcastle at 6:30 p.m.

'B' League Results

D-5.

There will be no B League session Tues day (Jan. 27) because the gym is rented instead the session will be inoved to Tuesday.

Team Three 20, Team One 64
Three players scored at least 20 points to lead Team Three to victory. Breck Giese was high scorer with 27 points and Bruce Johnson and Dave Anderson scored 20 points aplece.
The winners led by three or feur points throughout most of the game before outscoring Team One 31-20 in the fourth quarter.
Other scoring for the winners: Curyn, 9: Topps 4.

ing scorers for Team One were Tim on with 24. Den Vodvarka with 12 and onto with 11. Other scoring: Pearson, air, 4: Olsen, 4: Burst, 2.

Team Four M. Team Seven 46 games settle down to the wire in a close half. Team Four led by two points

after the first quarter but Téam Seven yanned the lead 29:22 at the half.

The two teams were tied after three periods but Team Four won the battle at the wire

Moe Green hit eight points in the fourth quarter to finish with 14. Doug Sturm and Ray Nelson scored 12 points each for the winners. Other scoring: Daehnke, 6; Hageman, 6.

Team Seven was led by Fritz Wallia with

9. Wieland, 4.

Team Five 48, Team Six 46

Team Five held off a late-game threat by Team Six to survive with a slim 48-46 win. The winners led by two points after one quarter, by five at the half and by four, after three periods.

The winners were led by Rod Erwin with 16 points and Bob Ridings with 10. Other scoring; Jim Erwin, 8; Jarvi, 4; Ellis, 8; Smith, 2.

For Team Six, Jim Lindau scored 18 points. Randy Workman hit 14 and Mark. Fleer followed with 30. Other scoring: Leach, 2; Langesherg, 2.

Tuesday, Fais, 3 schainlate: 7 p.m.—6/vs. 3; 8 p.m.—7 vs. 3; 9:15—3; ys. 2.

119 pounds: Jon Stelling of Wakefield lost a 6-2 decision to Aaron Raabe of West Point 126 pounds: Dirk Carlson of Wakefield won a 13-7 decision over Lewis Lass of West Point.
132 pounds: Jon Pretzer of Wakefield was pinned by Terry Jahnke of West Point.
138 pounds: Joedy Sherer of Wakefield was pinned by Troy Shreve of West Point 145 pounds: Wally Austin of Wakefield was pinned by Jeff Kindschuh of West Point 155'pounds: Dean Verplank of Wakefield was pinned by Bob Scherer of West Point 167-pounds: West Point won by forfeit 185 pounds: Duane Witt of Wakefield was pinned by Mark Schulz of West Point Heavyweight: West Point won by forfeit

Bears Win Low Scoring Game with Pender

Laurel girls dereated Pender 32,22, Indra-day rilght.

Laurel coach Dwight Iverson was glad to get the win but said he was disappointed with his team's performance. Your offense needs a lot of work. It was a poorly played game by both learns," Iverson said.

The Bears were led by Anne Schultz with eight points and Kim Sherry with seven. Kay Anderson and LaRae Nelson added four points each. Leading rebounders were Schultz and Renee Gadeken with nine each. Anderson and Sherry each stole the ball four

shots.

Next action is scheduled tonight (Monday) at home against Randolph. The Bears will play at Pierce next Monday (Feb.

in junior varsity action against Pender, Laurel extended its undefeated streak to 10 games with a 32:25 win. Jill Hansen scored 14 points to lead the attack.

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Senior Citizen Bowling
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in the Senior Citizens bowling
Tuesday, January 20.
John Dali had high game of 216
and high series of 605 Winning
team was the Floyd Bort team
with a 5.157 pin total Ben
Fuelberth's team lost despite
bowling a 5.000

wiing a 5,000 Twenty four bowlers competed

in the Senior Citizens bowling Thursday, January 22. Floyd Burt had high game of 257 and he also had high series of 632. Winning team was the Ernie Swift team with a 5.173 pin total. Milton Matthw's team lost despite bowling a 5,164

Friday Night Couples WON LOST Wood-Hansen
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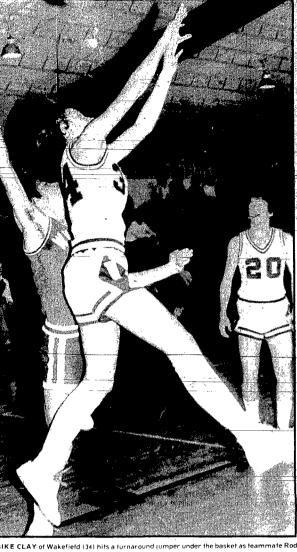
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Trojans Close in on Clark Title



Burbach to foul in the second half. The senior, who had one first half foul, picked upthree quick fouls by midway through, the third quarter and was rested on the bench for several minutes. Wakefield held Wynot to hine points in the third period while pulling out to a 34-46 lead. For the first time this season, the Trojans placed five players in double figures. Jeft Hallstrom scored 21 points, Vaughn Nixon scored 16, Rod Nixon scored 12 and Brent Kahl and Mike Clay added 10 points each. Wynot was led by Burbach with 26 points, Paul Haris with 16 and Brent Driver with 14. As a team, the 6-5 Trojans hit 57 percent of their shots compared to 44.8 percent for Wynot. Clay made eight assists while Rod Nixon and Hallstrom added five aplece. Hallstrom and Vaughn Nixon pulled down 12 and 8 rebounds respectively. The Trojans looked sharp in the first quarter while building up a 20-13 lead. Wynot railied in the second quarter with superb shooting but Wakefield took control in the third period. The Blue Devils pulled within three points at 57-54 and were still within five points at 68-63 with 1:08 remaining. However, a coupled of steals and two last second free throws WAKEFIELD

MIKE CLAY of Wakefield (34) hits a turnaround jumper under the basket as tea

Decatur Becomes Eleventh Victim

quarter had a lead of 26 or 28 points according to coach Gary Troth.

Decatur did much of its scoring in the final 12 minutes against Allen's reserve The Allen Eagles, top seeded team in the girls division of the Lewis and Clark Conference Basketball Tournament, will take a perfect 11-0 record into fourney action.

Allen deteated Decatur 64-58, Thursday to

Allen deteated Decatur 64-39, Inursday to extend, its win streak and strengthen its Class D number seven ranking. Four girls, led by Lisa Erwin, scored in double figures for the hosts. Erwin hit 20 points. Des Williams scored 14, Janet Peterson scored 17 for her season high and Shelly Williams made 11.

Conference Tourney Next

son scored 12 for her season high and Shelly Williams made 11. Rebounding statistics show Beth Stafling with nine rebounds and Peterson and Erwin with eight apiece. Des Williams made four assists and Erwin made three Shelly Williams and Erwin each had four steals. As a team, the Eagles shot 43.8 percent from the fleid. Allen committed 22 turnovers compared to 25 for Decatur. The game wasn't really as close as the final score indicated. Allen led by 11 points at the half and at one time in the third

Decatur did much of its scoring in me final 12 minutes against Allen's reserve players.

"Detensively, we haven't been putting forth a maximum effort. Especially when we've been ahead. Sometime, this is going to hurt us," Troth said, "Our defense must get better. We press most of the time and run the ball a lot so I realize the girls are going to tire. But, we should still be able to improve our detense."

Erwin scored 18 of her 20 points in the first and fourth quarters. She got into foul trouble in the second half and spent time on the bench. Troth said he was pleased with the fact that Peterson took the ball to the basket more often than in past games.

Decatur was led by hot shooting Marie Dunning who gunned 36 points, including 18 in the fourth quarter.

Allen has a first round bye in the Lewis

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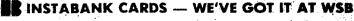
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Wynot Girls Outshoot Wakefield

countering Wynd's shooting with baskets of their own.

The Trojans were led by Joan Miller with 10 points and Rita Wilson with eight. Connie Tullberg added six points. Leading rebounders were Coleen Neuhaus with an individual best of 12, Miller with 10 and Tullberg with eight.

Wynot hit 38 percent of its shots from the Devils were led by Carmen Wieseler with 18 points and Deb Stratman with 16.

"They are a good shooting team" said.

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'They are a good shooting team," said ojan coach Dennis Wilbur. "The rets did a od job and eliminated any pushing and

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Junior League Highlights

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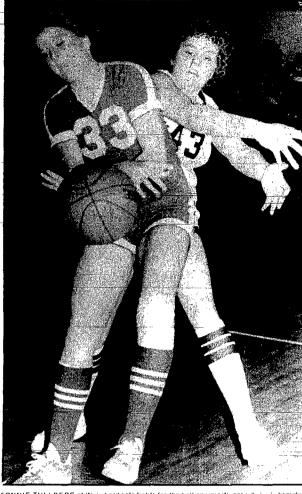
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CONNIE TULLBERG of Wakefield (43) fights for the ball against Wynof Kkel 7 Schröeder 1337 Wynot won this girls game, Thursday night

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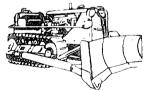
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Public Meetings

Three meetings sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Servite and Lower Elkhorn NRO were considered successful, with 421 people attending. The meetings were held January 13 in Wisner, 14th in Clarkson, and 15th in Osmond. Speakers covered water and energy subjects which are affecting Nebraskans more than ever before. than ever before.

LaVerne Stetson, Agricultural Engineer for UNL, spoke on the outlook for energy, availability and price. Stetson predicted another doubling of cost for virtually all current energy sources in the next ten years. Irrigation will revert.almost totally to electricity, and nuclear power is the most promising source for keeping up with increasing demands.

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Tom Dorn, Extension Irrigation Specialist at Northeast Station, told irrigators that on the average they can save 20% of their power costs by having pumping plants efficiency tests adjusted. Some systems waste up to 50% of the fuel they consume. Irrigation scheduling can give substantial savings by reducing the amount of water pumped while maintaining optimum yields.

Bruce Hanson, Hydrogeologist for Conserva-tion and Survey in Norfolk, explained ground-water geology in Northeast Nebraska. At the Osmond meeting he reviewed the results of the recently completed Pierce County Groundwater Quality Study. The study sought to identify areas of high nitrate concentrations in groundwater. The study indicates the highest concentrations are in the Wee Town area east of Pierce.

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Jim Gonsior, Colfax County SCS and Gene
Willers, Colfax County ASCS presented a progress report on the Maple Creek Model Implementation Project (MIP). Gonsior showed
stildes of completed conservation practices, while
Willers stated that landowners have utilized
\$329,858 of the \$627,137 of ACP cost share money available to them since 1978. The most opular practices have been sediment control asins and terraces with tile outlets.

Dave Aiken, Water Law Specialist — UNL,

spoke on current laws on surface and ground-water use and on legislation we can expect to

Steve Oltmans, General Manager — LENRD, Steve Oltmans, General Manager — LENRD, spoke on NARD programs available to assist landowners to apply conservation practices, conserve energy, and make a place for wildlife. The NRD groundwater monitoring program gives background information on groundwater supplies, and will indicate areas of decline, The NRD also sponsors projects for flood control, water storage, and outdoor recreation. Oltmans also spoke on the makeup of the Unicameral and on the makeup of the Unicameral and . potential legislation.



rater and energy issues meetings observed ing locations of nearly 300 wells used in the monitoring program.



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Any landowner who still wishes to order trees should contact the local SCS office soon. Soil Conservation Service personnel will assist with design, species solection and arrange for planting if desired. Order forms are also available at Extension, ASCS, and NRD offices.

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2. Road ditches are an important source of upland game birds
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True or False

3. When burning wood for heat, more BTUs per cord are obbalned from
A) Honeylocust B) Black Walnut C) Green Ash

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Answers: 90*. True, Honeylocust, 100 years

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user would be approximately 30 per month
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COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Wayne County, Nebraska

Recorpts and dishursements from July 1, 1980 to December 31, 1980, inclusive

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	Balances	Poceints	Disbursements	Balances Dec. 31, 1980
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State General - L.D. Cards		15.75	14.00	1.75
State General - Snowmobile		15.75 7.76 23.24	1.94	5.82
Snowmobile Trail Fund Drivers License General	461.26	23.24 5,078.62	5.81 4,731.38	17.43 808.50
State Sales Tax		63,772.09	55,880.15	-11.941,77
Trins, to lees & Commissions Histor Trust Motor Vehicle Reg.	5,420.01	45,683.53	1,913.16 43,926.71	7,176.83
State Recreation Road	184,00	1,457.50	1,398,00	243.SO
Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	72,120.60	44,105.89 7,336.05	20,291.49	95,935.00 1,380.68
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State Overload Lines	225.00 13,494.61	675,00 38,448.29	900,00	8,492.90
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County Lair	20,296.13	5,453.60	22,000.00	3,749.73
County Road 5 Bridge - Lounty Relief	233,106.53	487,928.80	548,582.33 54,683.41	172,453.00 47,965.78
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County Improvement Lund Tangonic acced Control District	524,750.83 18,644.65	4,718.21 8,020.22	. 1,384.81 11,862.90	528,084.23 14,801.97
Pegronal Centers	21,086.74	7,216.45	2,358.00	25,945.19
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ic kin- tire Dist. * 3 Bldg. win ide tire Dist. * 4 Bldg.	66.73	1,138.26		1,204.99 226.35
worsheld here Dist. * 9 Bldg.	2,155.34	443,17	2,100.00	498.51
Unemployment Comp. Partial Payments	9,095.00	1,628.86	1,528.65	18,795.00 2,158.99
Courts Administration	7,850.55	14,500.00	15,305.78	5,711.77 -
Trans. to County General		4,673.98	1,333.00	****
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frans. to county General			6,587.14	4,887.79
Educational Service Unit # 1 Table Cronal Service Unit # 2	1,773.85	23,713.94 36.52	20,600.00 64.36	36.52
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Non-resident High School Tuition	216,313.98	233,754.35	154,997.67	295,070.66
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Wakefield Consolidated Wakefield Various Purpose # 24	3,306.65 986.01	3,970.83 261.67	3,290.78 301.00	3,986.70 946.68
wakefield fire Dist. Bldg. Bond	157.35	120.27	150.00	127.62
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Advertising		288,00		
Trans to County General In Lieu of Taxes		29.90	288.00	29.90
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Balances July 1, 1980/	,021,697.12			
Totals		3,158,841.73	3,172.970.71	2,007,568.14
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Balance December 31, 1980

I. Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer of Mayne County, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, do so that to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from July 1, 1980 to December 31, 1980, inclusive.

Signed and sworn in my presence this clist day of January; 191

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/ County Clerk

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Help Wanted

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CONTACT CETA Regional Field Office, Norfolk, NE FOR CERTIFICATION OF ELIGIBLITY.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT: Responsible to the PACE Coordinator as a trainee. Will act as calendar coordinator, type written correspondence, take messages, maintain files and act as a receptionist for the PACE offices. QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma or equivelent, ability to use or the willingness to be trained to use office equipment, ability to meet with the public as receptionist and to organize daily routine business. Previous training or employment in general office duties desired but not assential. SALARY: 5008 per month, plus benefits. STARTING DATE: On or about February 1, 1981. APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Contact CETA Regional Field Office for Certification. Only those applicants already having received certification should contact Vera Hummel, Wayne State College, by January 29, 1981.

HELP WANTED: Outreach worker for Dixon, Dakota and Wayne Counties Must have own transportation \$3.35 per hour, 40 hour week. Must be registered with Job Service and meet CETA guidelines. Apply Cindy Brink, Goldenrod Hills, CAA, Walthill, Nebr Phone 8465493 Closing date 1/30/81 Equal Opportunity Employer 1213

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Goldenrod Hills, CAA, Walthill, Nebr Phone 846-5493. Closing date 1/30/81. Equal Opportunity Employer 1/2713. HELPWANTED: Evening work, S2.50 an hour at Andy's Pizza, 318. Main, 375-1111 1/2612. Wayne, NE 68787 1/2613.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

Vacancy Notice

Director of Informational Sorvices. Duties include dictation, transcription and typing, assembling and summerizing data for reports, routine office details and related duties as required. QUALIFICATIONS: High school education or equivalent, supplemented by coursework in stenography or typing; must type 50 WPM, transcribe from dictaphone, and have two years clorical experience in increasingly responsible positions. Must be able to positively interact with staff, students and general public. SALARY: 5639 por month plus benefits, APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Sond a letter of application to the Office of Vice President for Administration and Planning, attention Vice President for Administration and Planning, attention Vora Hummel, Weyne State College, Wayne, NE by February 5, 1981. STARTING DATE: On or about February 16, 1981.

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Real Estate

FOR SALE: 410 acres unimprovied northwest of Wayne. Contact Williams Management Company, Norfolk, NE (402) 371 6660 (1915)

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Sets Agenda

Wayne City Council will face a rather lengthy agenda when it meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall.

Agenda items will include public hearing at 8:30 p.m. on the city's one: and six year street plan, public hearing at 8:p.m. on a liquor license application for the Windmill. Restaurant, public hearing at 8:15 p.m. on rezoning of lots on the east and yest sides of Pearl Street north of Third Street, consideration of a resolution setting assessments for a water district for apartments behind Et Toro.



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Card of Thanks

MAY I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to relatives and friends who sent flowers, cards, and gifts and who visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Paul Pokett. [26]

WE WOULD like to thank our many friends and relatives who remembered us at the time of the loss of our mother. The expression of sympathy, memorials, food and cards were greatly appreciated. We are so grateful to have the support of so many at this time. A special thank you to Dr. Wiseman and to Rev. Edmonds for their services. The Jessie Phillips family.

I WISH TO thank everyone for their prayers, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Pro-vidence Medical Center. God's blessings to all. Mrs. Elsie Miller. 126

Lost & Found

LOST: Black or black bauldy steer calf. Approximately 450 lbs. Lost Jan. 19 or 20 north of Hoskins. Call Robin Fleer, 565-4524.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 375 2252. 0271f

NEWLY REMODELED home for rent Excellent condition, \$285 a month 375 1371 j2214

City Council

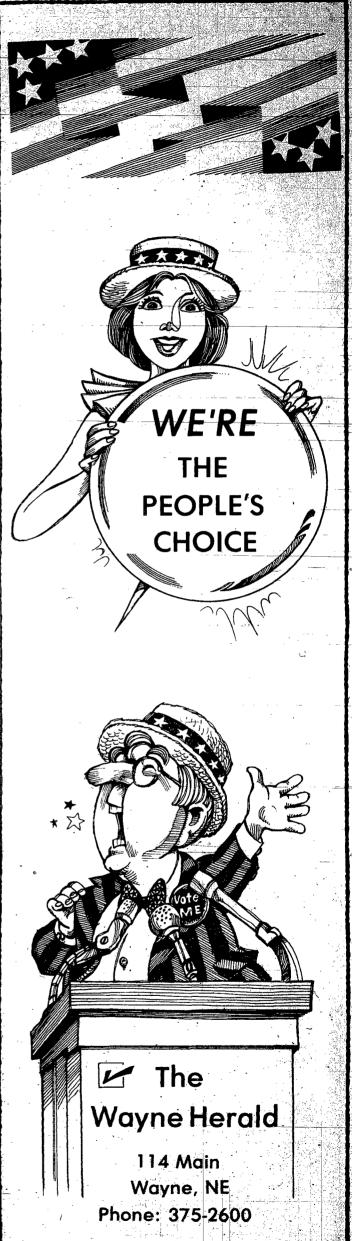
CONSIDERATION of a request by the county for a right of way and easement, consideration of a schedule of assessments for Street Improvement District 80-4, awarding of a bid on a police cruiser, notice to bidders on a street loader, consideration of a pretiminary plat for Papenburg Second Subdivision, discussion on the municipal water system and any other such business that may come before the Council. **CONSIDERATION** of a request



This year don't just renew your auto insurance let us review it. We could save you money.



HERB NIEMAN



Presbyterian Women Meet Following Dinner

United Presbyterian Wamen held their business meeting Wednesday following a noon din-ner in the church fellowship hall that was attended by 17 men and

omen. Mrs. Esther Batten was coffee hairman.

nairman. Mrs. Milton Owens conducted ne business meeting. Mrs. Lem

Soup Supper
The annual oyster and chilisoup supper for Carroll Volunteer
Fire Department members and
members of the Rural Fire
District and their spouses was
held Jan. 18 at Ron's Steakhouse.

District and their spouses was held Jan. Bat Ron's Steakhouse.
Cards were the entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Christine Cook and Clarence Morris, high, and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Robert Hank, low
About 45 persons attended the supper, including former members of the department.
Terry Davis is president of the Carroll Volunteer Department Other officers are Robert Hank, vice president; Lowell Olson, fire chief; cilf Bethune, assistant fire chief; and John Petersen, secretary treasurer.
Lynn Roberts is president of the Rural Fire District Other of ticers are Edward Fork, vice president, and Clarence Morris, secretary treasurer.

Happy Workers Mrs Russell Hall entertained the Happy Workers Social Club Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Edward Fork, activities chairman, conducted a brief business meeting. Dues for the year were collected. Pitch was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham will be the Feb. 18 hostess.

Guest at Club

Mrs. John Bowers was a guest at Hillcrest Home Extension Club, which met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Emma Eckert, All members were present.

Mrs. Eckert, president, conducted the business meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Esther Batten, vice president: Mrs. Marian Jordan, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Morris, reading leader; Mrs. J. C. Woods, health leader; and Mrs. Perry Johnson, news reporter

Jensens Entertain
Sunday Night Card Club met
an 18 in the Robert Jensen

Senior Citizens
Thirteen Senior Citizens met at the Winside Stop Inn Tuesday to play pitch
A get well card was sent to Mrs
Gotthilf Jaeger Mrs. Joe Mundil thanked the group for the get well card, and Christmas gift, she received.

UMYF Organized
The Junior UMYF was organized during a meeting at the United Methodist Church Jan 14 with eight attending
Officers are Cam Thies, president Jeff Bolich, vice president Teri Field, secretary treasurer, and Cindy Berg, news reporter Sponsors are Helen Hancock and Lynne Wyle.

Senior Citizens

January Meeting Star Home Extension Club held

Star Home Extension Club held its January meeting Tuesday evening In the Don Harmer home. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Mrs. Ed Simpson. Mrs. Milton Owens. president, conducted the meeting. Other officers are Mrs. John Rees, vice president; and Mrs. Keith Owens, secretary treasurer. Roll call was answered with a nutritious snack and for the lesson the group had a question and answer session pertaining to nutrition. nutrition.

Next meeting will be Feb. 10 in

Keith Owens will have the lesson.

The Jim Tannehills, Jessica and Matthew, former residents of Stanton, moved recently to the building site owned by Arnold Junck four miles north and one and a half west of Carroll. Tannehill is employed at Region IV in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens went to Newport Jan. 17 and were dinner guests in the home of her mother. Mrs. John Gestriech.

Mrs. Patrick Finn and Mike went to Thurston last Monday to-attend funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sabacky.

The Don Webers of Friend were overnight guests last Monday in the Roin Magnuson home.

The Don Harmers of Carroll and the Bill Ebys of Belden spent Jan. 12-15 in Lincoln where the men attended a FCIC meeting.

The Martin Hansens and Gary went to Verdigre Jan. 18 where they visited in the GGN Hansen.

Accept Engineer's Pro-posed Plat & Schedule of Assessments Resolution — Hearing Date for Levy of Special

Assessments
Police Cruiser — Award
of Bid
Street Loader — Notice

Papenburg Second Sub-vision — Preliminary

Municipal Water System Adjourn

* Advertised Time

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

Surprise Housewarming for Bergs

A surprise housewarming party was held Jan 16 for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg. Attending were the Don Holtgrews. Norfolk, Mrs. Arlene Baird. Wayne, the Nels Nelsens, the Arland Aurichs, the Adolph Meyers, the William Holtgrews. The Keith McClarys, Walter Vahlkamp and the Edwin Vahlkamp and the Edwin Vahlkamp.



ALLEN-ROBINSON

TERESSIBILE SESSION

VFW STAG PARTY

Monday, January 26, 1981

at Wayne Vet's Club

Doors Open at 5 p.m.

Open to the Public

cle entitled 'Fear and Mrs Mike Schwedhelm read an article on Aspirin May Delay Cataracts''.

Each members was reminded to send a birthday card to Mrs Martha Aurich who will celebrate her birthday on Jan 22 Mrs. Charles Jackson reminded clubwomen to write their family histories for the updated History of Wayne County publication. Mrs. Herbert Jaeger was in charge of the handicraft lesson. The group made spider refrigerator ornaments. Members were asked to think of a diabetir child who might be interested in attending Floyd.

Busy Bee Club

Krugers Hosts Mr and Mrs Dale Krueo

Mothers Circle
The Mothers Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednes
day in the home of Mrs Randy
Jacobsen with six membérs
The group voted to change their
name to Young Women's Circle
Mrs. Lon DuBois was named
chairman of the circle
Mrs. Myron Miller had the
lesson on prayer, and a brief
business meeting was conducted
A handbook will be made for the
year

Friendly Wednesday
Friendly Wednesday Club met
Wednesday in the home of Mrs
Alfred Sievers with four
members and their husbands for
a carry in dinner
There will be no meeting in
February Clubwomen and their
husbands are planning to eat at
the Black Knight in Wayne on
March 19 at 7 p.m

Tuesday Pitch
Tuesday Pitch Club met Tues
day in the Leonard Andersen
home with all members atten
ding Prizes were won by the
Floyd Burls
The Feb 17 meeting will be in
the Delmar Kremke home

Social Calendar
Tuesday, Jan. 27: Senior
Citizens, Stop Inn. 2 p m., Tues
day Bridge Ciub
Wednesday, Jan. 28: Library
Board, Contract Bridge Club.
Mrs N L Ditman

Sponsors are Helen Mancock and Lynne Wylie Goals were discussed and Helen Mancock served lunch. The group is planning to meet the second Tuesday of each month Doug Wylie will be in charge of the recreation at next month's meeting. Cam Thies will serve and Cindy Berg will have CONCORD NEWS/Mrs. Art Johnson 584:2495

Senior Citizens Meet for Potluck

polluck dinner and meeting, with 30 persons attending. The Rev Dwayne Lueck conducted a sermonette, followed with group singing of hymns. The business meeting was conducted by Irma Anderson, vice president. The minutes were reachly Mrs. George Anderson, secretary pro tem A report was given on the Area Agency on Aging board meeting held Jan. 15 in Norfolk. Several projects were discussive.

Several projects were discuss-

from Vorice Nelsons, Laurel, and Marlen Johnsons.
The group is planning to work on quilts On the committee are, Margaret. Anderson, Irene Magnuson and Clara Puhrman. January birthdays and an niversaries were recognized. Bingo was played at the Senior Citizens. Center last Monday afternoon. Prizes were given, followed with lunch. A blood pressure clinic also was held that day with 14 persons participating. Senior, Citizens are planning to meet for another potfuck meal at noor Feb. 18. The sermonette will be given by the Rev. Vivian Hand.

Meet for Bridge
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
Tuesday evening with hostess
Agnes Serven Mae Reitre and
Ann Meyer won high scores
Mary Johnson will be the Feb. 3

Temperance Union
The Friendship Womens Chris
than Temperance Union met
Tuesday afternoon at the Dixon
Methodist Church, Program
leader was Mrs. Gien Magnuson
Members responded for roll call
with a scripture verse
In observance of Inauguration
Day, the group sang "America
the Beautiful". The program
theme was "Treasures of Work"
and Included discussion on
honorary members, legislation,
education and health. Devotions
were taken from John 9: 1:17.
It was announced that the
District 6 Spring Institute will be
held. April: 28: 41. the Dixon
Methodist Church
An offering was received for
the Lillian Steven legislation
tund. Members were encouraged
to write letters to broadcasting
stations.
Next meeting will be Feb. 17 at
Concordia Lutheran Church
Churchmen Meet

Churchmen Meet
Concordia Lutheran Chur
chmen met Wednesday evening
for a program by Verdel Erwin.
The devotional topic was "Be
Renewed in Spirit"
Ernest Swanson served
refreshments following the
business meeting.

To Give Hostages Medals

Bereuter Supports Move

been introduced Thursday, "as a tribute to 33 courageous men and women who deserve to be recognized as heroes." The bill calls for striking of the gold medals for the 52 Americans released from Iran on Tuesday and for Richard Queen, who was released earlier, after 250 days in captivity. Among the freed Americans are Marine Staff Sgt. Michael E. Moeller, born and raised in Loup City, and Air Force Capt Paul M. Needham, originally from Bellevue. The gold medals would be presented at a joint session of Congress

ngress
'The courage and stability
monstrated by the families of
treed Americans has been an
spiration for all America.''



Carrolliners Girls
The reorganizational meeting of the Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club was held Jan 19 at the Carroll school with 15 members attending. Karen Longe was hostess.
Mrs Cyril Hansen is organizational leader Mrs Ron Magnuson is in charge of cooking. "Mrs Dick Lohge, home living; Mrs Dick Lohge, home living; Mrs Dy Lok Lohge, home living; Mrs Byron Janke, knitting; and Mrs Dan Hansen, music Officers are LeAnn Janke, president. Mindy Janssen, vice président. Mindy Janssen, vice président. Beth Janke, secretary. Karen Longe, treasurer. and Amy Schluns, news reporter
The group-discussed projects for the new year.
Nex meeting will be Feb 23 at the school
Amy Schluns, news reporter

Pop's Partners
The Pop's Partners 4-H Club
met in the Ray Lund home in
Wakefield Jan. 19 for an
organizational meeting.
Officers were elected and new
members were voted on.
Officers for the upcoming year
are Brent Kahl, president;
Jonathon Stelling, screetary;
Renee Wenstrand, treasurer;
and Leigh Johnson, news
reporter

Son Russell

The group discussed project plans for Wakefield's Centennial celebration. They are planning to construct a float.

Refreshments were served by Robert Andersons.

Leigh Johnson, news reporter.

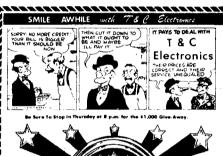


7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes —
Spec. Mtg., Jan. 8; Reg.
Mtg., Jan. 13
Approval of Claims
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Brown Addition.

8:30 Public Hearing & Resolution — One & Six Year Street Program County Request for Right of Wayne & Easement ment
Street Improvement
District 80-4
Resolution — Accepting

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL



Another bright idea:

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Birthday Dinner
The Don Harmers entertained at dinner Jan. 11 to honor the hostess' birthday of Jan. 13.
Guest's were the Russell Longneckers of Winside, the Earl Schweitzers of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, the Harold Harmers and, Mrs. Irene Harmer, all of Carroll.
Joining the group in the after noon were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wilts, Tom and Deanna, and Mrs. and Mrs. Randy Wills, all of Winside, Keriann Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Andhy Bowers, Steve and Scott, the Wayne Kerstines and Mrs Robert Johnson
The Don Harmeiers of Winside visited Jan. 10 in the Harmer home to honor the hostess' birth day.

Tuesday Card winners were Don Wacker and Fritz Witt Next meeting will be Feb 17 with the Clarence Pfeifters

Two Guests

Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Lou Jensen and Mrs. Modern Mrs. Card Club which met Tuesday in the horne of Mrs. Byron Janke

Mrs. Jensen received the goest prize. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Gary Kanth ligh and Mrs. Paul Dangberg, low

Mrs. Dennis Janke will be the Feb. 17 hostess.

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