

Cardinals bounce the Blue Devils

Two points made the difference in Albion's mat win over Wayne High — see story, photos on page 6a



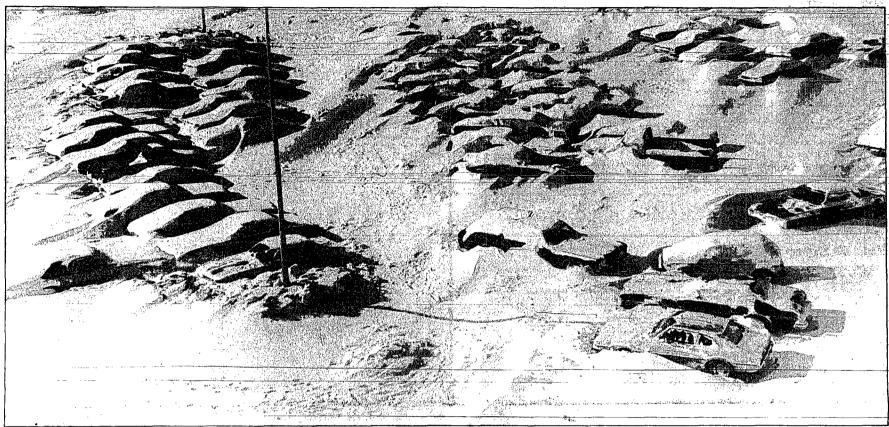
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Blizzard baby Katrina Lee Schwartz gets dubbed Allen's snow angel — see story, photo page 4a.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Snowbound



Two county officials file for '82 primary

in this spring's primary election.

ing re-election are Leon Meyer of Wayne, Wayne County treasurer, and
Ostrander of rural Wayne, clerk of Ninth District Court, Wayne County,
er, 58, a lifelong resident of Wayne County and a 1941 graduate of Wayne High

MEYER FARMED AND was owner and operator of the Altona Store for 21 years afore winning election to the county treasurer's post in the November 1970 general

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BOTH INCUMBENTS, who will be seeking a line on the GOP ballot during the May primary election; foin Doris Stipp, county assessor, and Orgretta Morris, county clerk. In their announced bids for re-election.

Incumbents Stipp and Morris filed for re-election on the GOP ticket earlier this monith. Wednesday morning, Clyde Flowers of Bruce Glimare and Associates, Wayne, Illed for the post of county surveyor.

In addition, Milke Karel of Wayne and Herman Opter of Hoskins have both filed for re-election, on the nonpartisan ballot, to their urban seats on the county Noxious Weed Band.

Chief says staffing shortage could curtail police services

That's thrust of Police Chief Vern Fair

Ina's striust of Molice Chief Vern Fair Child's annual report to the city "I am afraid that we have only enjoyed a holding pattern this past year and will soon find ourselves back working against the Ide." Fairchild sald in his annual report and statistical comparison.

PRESENTED IN written form to the City Council Tuesday night, the report includes an introductory statement by the chiet. "In this age of ever increasing crime rates, traffic accidents and demands for policis service, we were able to pass through the year with almost no changes from the

FAIRCHILD CALLED for the continued support and involvement of the community in law enforcement efforts.

"The ever-tightening budget restrictions combined with ever increasing cost will mean that every member of the department will have to become even more money minded." the chief said.

inderstand that some services that it has some to expect may have to be curtalled," be continued. "As we move into 1982, I fully expect to

report.

He pledged that the department would meet those demands "In the most efficient and professional manner possible."

FAIRCHILD NOTED that the resignation of an officer in, October curtailed the scheduling of patrolmen on duty. He said the resignation of patrolman Doug Helimers forced the department to operate with only one officer on duty for 17 shifts from Oct. 8 to the end of the year. That officer was replaced by patrolman

Council, Jaycees review lease terms

Softball complex agreement near

Wayne's City Council and the Wayne County Jaycees appear to be batting 1.000 on the proposed softball complex. In fact, the final draft of the proposed lease is expected to be ready for Council action at the next meeting — scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The Council is expected to approve the proposed agraement, which offers the Jaycees a Tuyer lease on municipal land near the city lagoon for four softball fields.

CITY COUNCILMEN and Jayces representatives reviewed a rough draft of the proposed lease during Tuesday night's Council, meeting.

Verdet tuit, Jaycess secretary and chairman of the organization's softball complex committee, sought approval of the lease at Tuesday's, meeting, explaining that the group-had worked on the project for more than two years.

Phil Kiceler, city administrator, said approval was not possible until a final draft of

"IT's MY OPINION you will," said Mayor Wayne Marsh. "That seems to be the consensus of the Council, but we have to have a vote on that."

The smile on Lut's face broadened. He had just spent a few minutes explaining to the Council that he had contacted several Vaycees leaders before attending the meeting. "I told them tonight's the night," Lutt explained. "We might do some...er..ah...celebrating."
Only moments before Lutt's remarks, Mayor Marsh said: "The problem is the Council docent!" own this land, the city tax payers do, find's why we have to get it all in writing, But, I know we'll have a good ball dlamond down there."

lease. During Tuesday night's discussion, several Council members noted that the city would incur the dirf moving costs whenever it needed the till anyway. In fact, Councilman Lyerry Johnson's aid that he felt the dirf till presently on the land several till till till presently on the land.

BEFORE DISCUSSION ended on the mat-

ter, a consensus developed. The consensus was that the matter of dirf removal could be resolved.

news briefs

Chamber writes lawmakers

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce board of directors has gone on record opposing the funding of the Social Security system-through the use of general revenue fund, or increased taxation of employers.

In recent letters to Sens. Edward Zorinsky and J.J. Exon. as well-as-Rep-Doug Bereuter, the chamber's board calls the proposals regressive, and says they would "negate the advantages of the recent tax cuts."

The board also expresses support for placing federal

posals regressive, and says they would 'negate the advantages of the recent tax cuts.'

The board also expresses support for placing federal employees under the Social Security system to prevent 'double dipping' and payments to noncritizens.

Wayne rental vacancy low

Wayne has the second-lowest rental vacancy rate in the state, according to the 1980 Census released through the Nebraska Data Center.

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Only Bellevue showed a lower vacancy rate, according to figures from the Data Center, an operation of the Bureau of Business Reasearch, College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska Clincoin.

Wayne's rental vacancy rate was listed at 4.5 percent

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National Guard strength up

The Wayne National Guard unit is at 89 percent of authorized strength, according to a year end report from Maj. Gen. Edward C. Binder, adjutant general for Nebraska. "-With 72 members, the unit is only nine soldiers short of the authorized strength... - Bt guardsmen. The O'Netil unit, which is affiliated with Wayne, is at 86 percent of full strength with 67 soldiers. Authorized strength for O'Netills 18.

Model UN program set

Eighteen Wayne State College students will represent the Soviet Union in the "Mational Model United Nations Seminar" in New York City in early April Anyone interested in signing up can contact Allen O'Donneil or the Extended Campus division at Wayne State College, or call (402) 375 2200. ext. 196/21)

City to test CD sirens

Wayne's Civil Defense sirens will be tested at 1 p.m. Friday. Jan. 29. according to Police Chief Vern Fairchild. Sirens will run for a minute with a three minute pause. First, the alert siren will be tested. After the pause, the affack siren will sound.

Bonus Bucks drawing Thursday

Paul Bose of Wayne lost out on \$1,000 in Bonus Bucks prize money last Thursday night during the Grand Give A Way draw

Ing. Thys week s drawing is at 8 p.m. Thursday in participating merchants, stores

Scouts picking up papers

Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday. Jan 30, beginning at 8 30 a m Scouts will pick up old newspapers at the curb Residents are asked to have them tied in bundles.

obituaries

Mary Liska

Mary Liska, 91, of Wayne died Monday evening at the Wayne Care

Mary Liska, 91, of Wayne died Monday evening at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Saturday at 9,30 a.m., at the Hiscox Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev: Robert Haas will officiate Mary Liska, the daughter of Alois and Maria Polacek Juracek, was born Oct. 8, 1890 at Verdigre. Her parents immigrated to the U.S. in 1870 from Czechoslovakia to the Verdigre area. She was united in marriage to Vacilav Liska on Oct. 5, 1908 at Center. The couple farmed in the Verdigre and Niobrara areas where they built several farms. They retired in 1945 and moved into Niobrara. She moved to Wayne in 1974, where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Jerman until 1981 when she moved to the Care Centre. She was a member of the WFLA Lodge for 75 years in Niobrara.

Survivors include one son, Alex Liska of Wayne, one daughter, Mrs. Ervin (Evelyn). Jerman of Wayne: three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

rothers and an Infant sister.

Pallbearers were Dr. J. Jay, Dr. Kenneth, Dr. William and Robert
Iska, Elmer. Clarence, Louis and Leonard Juracek:

Burial service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the WFLA Lodge in
intobrara with burial to be in L'Eau Qui Court Cametery in Niobrara
with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

weather



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District No. 51
The National Weather Service forecast is for a chance or rain or snow on Friday and Saturday with partly cloudy skies on Sunday. The low temperatures will be 5 to 15 on Friday, moderating to the mid-teens and Jower 20s on Saturday and Sanday. The high temperatures will be in the Upper 20s the Sources 20s on Friday, warming to the upper 20s the Sources 20s on Friday, warming to the upper 20s the Source 40s on Sounday.



Wayne Industries board

DAVID LEY, left, president of the State National Bank and Trust Co. of Wayne, was recently efected to the Wayne Industries board of directors during the group's annual meeting at The Windmill Restaurant. Robert Reeg, right, president of First National Bank, Wayne, was elected president of the board. Glen Ellingson, center, of Ellingson Motors was elected vice president. Reeg was re-elected as a director and Darrell Moore, president of Marra-Home Improvement Co., also was elected tothe board. Moore was unable to attend the annual meeting

dixon county

1982 – Jack Galloway, Ponca, Ford Pickup Larry L Harder. Ponca, Chryster Salmon Well Co. Wakefield, Chevrolet Ver non Van Peursem Ponca Dodge Melivin K Kubi Emer son Ford Vetter Health Service Emerson Dodge Van Dixon County Ponca Ford Chassis Cab Neal B Beacom Waler Dury Ford Pickup Elinor Jensen Wakefield Mercury 1981 – Salmon Well Co. Wakefield International Cao and Chassis. Viola Mae Milligan.

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bing & Heating, Wakefield, Ford Pickup. 1972 — Larry Addison, Ponca, Ford: Rick L Obermeyer, Wakefield, Ford. 1971 — Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, International Cab

& Chassis 1970 — Mabel Ogburn, Porka, Buick: Richard C Plendl, Emer-

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Randall K and Dawn M Gowery to Kenneth L Kahl-and Steven C Husen, an undivided. 1 3 interest in W1.5 W1.4 of Sec. 13 and E12 5E12 of Sec. 14. all in 31N.5, revenue stamps \$23.65

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Donald L. and Janet L. Markling to Janet L. Mackling, NE 1 16-27-6 revenue stamps exempt

Virginia Paulsen. Personal Representative of Estate of John F. Paulsen, Deceased, 10 John Avin Paulsen, Orville Paulsen, Madeline Sunderman, Mayvon McQuistan, Paulina Krusemark Janice Füchsen, Virginia Paulsen, Life tenant, subject 16 Life Estate of Virginia Paulsen for her use and during her natural lifetime, SEE, 13275 revenue stamps exempt

Rose and Clifford Gotch to Archie Schultz, Personal Representative of the Estate of Otto Schultz, Deceased, commencing at SW corner of 3 29N 5, containing 3 374 acres more or less, revenue stamps \$ 555

Walter Von Minden, a single man, 10 Archie Schultz, Personal Representative of Estate of Otto Schultz, Deceased, commencing at the SW corner of 3 29N 5, con faining 3 3/4 acres more or less, revenue stamps \$.55

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Wakefield, Ford.

1960 — Marvin L. Borg, Cond., Chevrolet Truck.

1960 — Marvin L. Borg, Cond., Chevrolet Chassis Cab.

1954 — Iris F. Larson.

Wakefield, Chevrotet.

sheriff's log

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigated a two-car accident in Winside Tuesday morning.

According to department accident reports, a 1977 Ford driven by Billie J. Voss of Hoskins coilided with a 1997 Ford driven by Judy L. Bauermeister of Wayne.

the accident, according to the Sheriff's Department.

THE VOSS CAR stopped at the stop_sign, according to the Sheriff's Department, then entered the intersection.

ed with a 1967 Ford driven by Naither driver saw the other Judy L. Bovermeister of Wayne:

The Vois car was southbound on Whitten Street, and the street corners blocked vision, the Bavermeister car was westbound on Crewtord Street at the time of the Individual Street corners blocked vision, the Router Market car was westbound. The Individual Street corners blocked vision, the Individual Street corners blocked vision street

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COURT FINES

Teresa A. Nelson. Ponca, \$22, no valid inspection sticker, Richard E. Kraemer. Dixon, \$22, no valid inspection sticker, wesley R. Hines, South Sloux City, \$37, speeding; Millord E. Ringling, Plalte, South Dakota, \$42, over axle weight; Robert C. Duncan, South Sloux City, \$37, speeding; Roger D. Moss, Sloux City, lowa, \$31, speeding; Steven E. Johnson, Läkewood, Colorado, \$22, speeding, Elbert J. Baker, Sergeant Bluft, lowa, \$22, no valid inspection, sticker; Robert L. Taylor, Concord, \$42, I, huntival animals with a snowmobile (lowifi-coyole) II. carry loaded firearm uncosed, on a Teresa A. Nelson, Ponca, \$22,

Larry Lorensen, Newcastle, Wakefield; Donna Kleckhafer 337, no valid registration; Randal Wakefield; Norma Addink an P. Bloom, Dixon, \$40, speeding. Baby Sarah Marle, Wakefield.

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weekly gleanings

TOM LAMBERT of Pilger was lected president of the Lewis TOM LAMBERT of Pupul-elected president of the Lewis and Clark Realtors Association 1-ast- week-in- Hartington-Lambert, who has served before as president of the seven-count Lewis and Clark organization, will serve a one-year term.

A SECOND workshop for all atrons of Pierce School District

speeding, \$16: Delvan R. 'Oswald. Wisner. invalid inspection sticker, \$5: Mark Wiltse, Wayne, invalid registration, \$15: Thomas Haftig, Wayne, speeding, \$19: Thomas Holen, Norfolk, speeding, \$16: and Melvin Melerhenry, Hoskins, speeding, \$14.

speeding, \$16: and Mervin Melerhenry, Hoskins, speeding, \$34. Curtis Nelson: Carroll, stop sign, \$15: Larry Brader, Randolph, speeding, \$10 tine, 2 years probation and drivers license impounded; Bryan Morrow, Lyons, speeding, \$44: Scott R. Utech, Wayne, speeding, \$40: Lora, Peterson, Osmond, speeding, \$10: Sherry Telschaw, Wayne, in valid inspection sticker and in valid registration, \$20: Donna Shufelt, Wayne, invalid inspection sticker: Paul Roberts, Carroll, speeding, \$40: and Michael Brewer, Norfolk, speeding, \$19. CRIMINAL DISPOSITION:

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— Jeffrey Schaffer, Way
spotlighting, \$50 fine

SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS: Peoples Natural Gas, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$306.22 from Gene Bartling, Jackson, claimed due for delinquent natural gas

county court

IN A LETTER to the Stanton oppose a rate increase be plied for by their who Kansas Nebraska Natur Co., Inc. has filed a rate in

negasco has intervened, requesting that a hearing be held to the rates requested

PENDER State Bank's board of directors recently named Larry Freeman as executive vice president of the bank. Freeman had served as vice president since joining Pender State Bank

RECENT WEATHER condi-RECENT WEATHER condi-tions have slowed construction somewhat on the addition to Zion St. John School south of Wisner. The addition will include a 46 x 76 foot multi-purpose room, serving kitchen, medig center and small boiler and storage rooms, all of which will be tied in with the pre-sent school building. Cost of the project is \$196,721.

A SIX-MEMBER board



Fri.-Sat. 7:20 & 9:15

the purchase of groceries in November with checks drawn on closed accounts.

Gene L. Topp, Winside, plaintiff, seeking \$58.46 from SafetyKleen Corp., Grand Island, for replacing water pump and belts on the company's van.

D.R. Cooley, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$180 from Deb Starzi, Wayne, claimed due for dental work from April 1981 to December of 1981.

D.R. Cooley, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking, \$32 from Mrs. John Bruna, Wayne, claimed due for dental work from August through November of 1980.

Peoples Natural Gas, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking, \$37 from Gary Heitzman, Thurston, claim ed due for delinquent natural gas bills from December 1980 fo May 1981.

Dill's from April 1980 to March 1981.
Peoples Natural Gas, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$105.88 from Larry King (King's Carpets).
Wayne, claimed due for delinquent natural gas bills from March 1981 to June 1981.
Bill's GW, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$30 from Marilyn Gehner, Wayne, claimed due for the purchase of groceries in November with checks drawn on closed accounts.

vehicles registered

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ontiac 1979 — Robert Dolata, Wayne,

hev. 1973 — Mark Wiltse, Wayne,

1959 — Birkley Auto Repair, Wakefield, Ford hospital

news

ADMISSIONS: Jessle Zelss. Wayne; Anna Mae Berry Wayne; Ardyce Reeg, Wayne; Malinda Sievers, Wayne.

OISMISSALS: Ruby Thielman, Wakefield, Valerie Hitchings and baby girl, Wayne; Eurice Havener, Wayne; Jessle. Izes Wayne; Vandelyn—Gark, Con-cord; Lavah Maciejewski, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD

Emerson: Harold Olson, Wakefield; Donna Kleckhafer, Wakefield; Rudolph Kay, Wakefield; Norma Addink, Wakefield; Clarence Emry, Allen; Myrfle Weber, Wakefield; Lori Schwartz, Allen; Howard Gillasple, Allen; Clara Hall, Allen.

DISMISSALS: Dick Von Seg

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Academic freedom's fight

Wayne State College instructor witnesses Poland's campus purge

At least two pro-Solidarity professors at the University of Wroclaw have died following brutal beatings when martial law swept Poland's milliary onto college campuses in mid-December.

Both. students and professors were "brutally beaten." according to Dr. Barara (Bobby) Lupack, a Wayne State College English teacher who was in the communist-ruded country on Dec. 13, when martial law was declared.
"Two professors in our city (Wroclaw), to

rrai iaw was ueciared. Fwo professors in our city (Wroclaw), to knowledge, have died as a result of the tha,'' Lupack said.

IT'S BEEN confirmed that they died as a result of their beliefs, which were pro Solidarity," said the WSC instructor, who has been reassigned under a federal

as been reassyres — ubright grant. Lupack, and her husband Alan, have been eassigned to a university in the French lps. Lupack's husband was teaching in Poland without the aid of a Fulbright

Poland without the and to a grant. The couple fled Poland, where they had been since September, after 10 days under martial law, which kept them from any direct contact with the outside world. In that one day (Dec. 13), all of hacademic freedoms Polish students had briefly enjoyed were crushed, according to

"ALL UNIVERSITY - printing presses have been destroyed, as have all of the private printing presses throughout Poland," she said.
Lupack, who will finish her Futbright grant teaching contract in the French Alpx said a recent article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" said permits are now required in Poland for the purchase of typing paper, notebooks and carbon paper.

The permits are also required for tents.



Bobbye Lupack

said to be used to transport illegal printed materials. Lupack explained. "Professors now have to undergo what is known as a verfication procedure, as do many or all of the students." she said.

tion.

HER COMMENTS reveal that freedoms
American students Take for granted are
simply unheard of in Poland.
And, other privileges — won through the
efforts of the independent union, Solidarity
— were implemented only briefly and lost
on Dec. 13, when troops and tanks rolled onto the nation's campuses.

"Exercitives is colored to the base and

because of a "very rigorous" pre entrance examination. Only the "créam of the the crop" is allow: ed to enroll. Lupack said. Through American financial aid channels, a majority of this country's students receive some help in paying for their education. But, most U.S. students bear the majority of the financial burden, not for mention the cost of books, personal materials and tiving expenses

penses
POLISH STUDENTS, on the other hand, are "entirely subsidized by the government, which is a fact the government brings up all boo frequently, unforfunately," she said.
"Everything they use, except notebooks and personal materials, is provided by the government," Lupack added

Lupack said that through Solidarity led-reforms, other changes took place on Polish campuses. Some censorship was lifted. "I was leaching a course in the politically censored novel," she explained. "That is something that could never be taught in Poland prior to 1980 (and the formation of Solidarity).

"PLAYS THAT HAD been banned in prior years were, produced," she continued. "Literature that was banned was able to be brought into the libraries. Now, all of that

brought into the libraries. Nów, all of that has changed.

Contrary to the U.S. system of higher education, there is no such thing as an elective course in Poland, according to Lupack.

"They (the students) are able to choose their major area." she sald at our institute (University of Wroclaw) could choose whether they wanted to go linto the country of the country

ALL STUDENTS HAVE to follow the

ALL STUDENTS HAVE to follow the same kind of regimen, according to Lupack. "They must take six to seven hours, depending on whether they are men or women, of military training," she said. "They also have to take upwards of I hours per week in courses called philosophy—a euphumism for Marxism and Leninism," Lupack said "Other courses are chosen for them. That's mandated by the government."

are chosen for them. trop a control the government."

Full time enrollment in American colleges and universities is generally considered to be 12 credit hours or more per semester, with class loads rarely exceeding 20 credit hours.

The remainder of a U.S. student's time is generally spent in study and research, par

ticipation in campus organizations and other extra curricular activities, or social-

POLISH STUDENTS are literally full-

ne scholars. "Students, between their freshmen and sophomore years, are expected to spend be-tween 27 and 40 hours per week in class," Lupack explained, noting that up-perclassmen often spend from 32 to 35 hours

perclassmen often spend from 32 to 35 hours per week in class.

Despite academic reforms pushed frough by Solidarity, there was a "fremendous feeling of depression...of pessimism among the students" even before the declaration of martial law, Lupack said. This was partially because "fibe, knew they were not going to be placed in the areas for which they were preparing themselves."

WHEN STUDENT strikes began last Oc-lober to profest an illegal action on the part of Polish authorities, the situation on cam-puses worsened, according to Lupack. "I think the strikes clearly were a factor that contributed to the imposition of martial law," she said the student strikes resulted from the violation of a Solidarity demanded.

She said the Student strikes resulted from the violation of a Solidarity demanded change that called for direct election of campus rectors (deans). "Qualified people were getting the positions, no longer simply (Communist) Party officials," she continued. In October, a rector at the University of Radom was illegality elected, according to Lupack. Students protested.

"THE FOLLOWING week, the students at he Unviversity of) Warsaw went on strike support the students at Radom," Lupack

said.

Then, she said, "Students at all of the other universities went on strike, and faculty went on short strikes to support the students."

According to Lupack, what happened nex signalled the violent end to all, the hard fought academic reforms. On Dec. 13, martial law was declared and

On Dec. 13, martial law was declared and all campuses occupied by the military.

"Polish students were banding together like students in the United States did to the 60s." Lugack said.

"They were able to discuss philosophy or talk politics" in public, she said. "things, that they could not have vocalized on in earlier years."

social life students would experience in the United States. "Students (in Poland) simply could not afford to go to the movies, or to go out for any kind of recreation, so there was a definite emphasis on simply getting together and talking," she continued. Lupack, who plans to be back at WSC in July, salt, "The situation is such that the same atmosphere which existed in Poland prior to Dec. 13, 1981, will here the able to exist in Poland again."

The Lupacks refer to their tate-December train trip from Poland to Cologne, West Germany, as an "escape."

AND, DESPITE the ordeat, she said she has "expressed an interest in joing back to Poland, but the American government is a little reluctant — at this particular point —

to send us back there."

Her father, George Tepa, fled Poland when World War II erupted. He now lives in Forrest Hills, N.Y.

"My dad thought we were still in Poland when we set."

Forrest Hills, N.Y.

"My dad thought we were still in Poland
when we called him from Cologne," Lupack
said, "And, I thought he was going to have a
heart attack when he realized we'd escaped

Blinding snow

BLINDING SNOW LAST weekend obstructs the view on the Wayne State campus.

Budget cuts may have long-range impact at WSC

Although the recent body.

State College may not look like much from the outside, their long range impact may be more visible.

Plans to frim \$153,007 from the 1981-82

Plans to trim \$133,007 from the 1981 82 Wayne State budget have been finalized. The cuts are designed to have a minimum impact on the academic programs and library resources.

"We did protect the academic and library areas. We tried as much as possible to minimize the impact of the cuts." said John Struve, Wayne State dean of finance. "The impact of some of the cuts won't show for years."

THE FINAL PLAN calls for expending cash revenue funds totaling \$40,000 in lieu of general funds, reductions of \$28,265 in sum mer sessions for 1982, reduction of \$15,767 in hird gard reduction of \$28,875 in utilities, in addition, another \$40,000 will be cut from to

addition, another \$40,000 win occardemic departments making the total-\$13,007. The 16 departments which will be affected by the cuts include: the student government, college newspaper, special programs, placement office, athletic department, president's office, student affairs office, vice president's office, finance office, business office, payrolf/accounting, transportation pool, campus security, administration computing, admissions office, business office, payrolf/accounting, transportation pool, campus security, administration computing, admissions office, the payrolf accounts of the statement records.

student records.

The department which receives the argest cut is the transportation pool, its budget will be reduced by nearly 24 percent from \$51,875 to \$39,411.

THE CUTS WERE proposed because of

Charlie Thone's three pergent, special reduction in state expenditures. The college received input concerning possible cuts from the faculty senale and administration councit which has student input Recommendations were made through the channels-and President Seymour made the final decision. Seymour said his main concern is the long range impact of the cuts, not the immediate impact. "Because we continue to sperale the school doesn't mean those funds weren't needed," said Seymour. Their long range impact will become visible he added. The cuts were spread over many areas in opposition to making one large traumatic cut, Seymour explained. He pointed out that Wayne State has a role in northeast

Wayne State has a role in northeast Nebraska and could cut corners rather than suddenly chopping off one program or one division.

IN ADDITION to the fund cuts, a hiring treeze has been placed on the college. Positions which become vacant for various reasons will be supported by other offices rather than tilled, Work loads are absorbed

reasons will be abused to the control of the contro

Seymour stated that reviews of all activities and areas are being made continuously. When questioned about the possibility of leaving the Central States in tercollegiate. Conterence: Seymour repited that consideration had been given but rejected.

He pointed out that because the athletic conference has an impact on travel budgets, it was one of the points considered when recommendations and final <u>cuts</u> were made.

Wayne State currently is a member of an alhietic conference consisting of Kearney State. Missouri Wesfern, Missouri Southern. Emporia State. Fort Hays: State. Washburn University and Pittsburg State. The latter four schools are located in Kansas

"I DO THINK we have a reasonably tight, operational budget," said Seymour-tie and Struve explained that the cults forced the college to evaluate all areas of operation and pinpoint expenses that were least necessary.

The proposed reduction in utilities by \$22475 to 5 owne concern because of two temperatures this winter. A new computer is desired energy monitoring system is expected to help save money in that area.

Wildlife of the Plains campus briefs featured in film at WSC

Model U.N. at New York

Eighteen Wayne State College students will represent the Soviet Union in the "National Model United Nations Seminar" in New York City in early April.

Anyone Interested in stigning up can contact Alten O'Donnel or the Extended Campus division at Wayne State College

'Planets of Doom' showing

Naturalist Allen King will present his film. "Song of the Northern Prairie." at Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus on Monday. Feb 1. The film is produced by the National Audubon Society. And Norught to Wayne State by the WSC Biology Club. With King on hand to narrate, the film will begin at 8 p.m. in Ramsey, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts building on campus.

THE NORTHERN prairie, breadbasket of a continent, provides ground cover and wetlands for predators such as the ferret, coyote, and golden eagle.

"SONG OF the Northern Prairie" is the fourth in a five-part Audubon Wildlife Film series al WSC. Tickets to the film can be purchased the night of the show for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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Blizzard baby

Young Katrina Lee Schwartz nicknamed Allen's 'snow angel'

The following story is an account of the events which took place Saturday. Jan. 23, when medical technicians and members of the Allen Waterbury Rescue Unit helped deliver a baby at the Allen Fire Hall in the middle of a record setting snowstorm. Much of the story is fold by Bill and Pearl Snyder, trained medical technicians who assisted in the delivery of the intant.

KATRINA'S MOTHER, 19 year old Lori Schwartz: ever made it to the Wakefield hospital

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The blizzard which dumped nearly 16 inches of snow
in the area, forced the rescue unit back to the Allen
firehall as it attempted to reach Wakefield
Al 5 a m. Saturday, nearly five hours after resue unit
personnel received a call that Lori was in labor.
Katrina Lee was born inside the rescue unit in the
firehall
Two emergency medical technicians and members

THE HEROICAL event began to unfold about 10:30 m. Friday evening when Lori noticed her first labor

NOT HAVING a phone, Lori's husband, Jerry, walked nearly five blocks in the blinding snowstorm to Lori's parents' house where a phone was available. Lori's mother, Janice Dickins, was home at the time. Her father Jerry, a truck driver, was stranded by the snow nearly 120 miles away in Omaha.

Af 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Lori's husband called Pearl and Bill Snyder of the Allen-Waterbury Rescue Squad from Lori's parents home. Lori had begun labor and assistance was needed.

Rescue unit personnel were already attending to Lori when Jerry returned to her side.

RESPONDING TO the call along with Pearl and Bill was their son, Pete Snyder, and Carol Chase and Gary Troth. all. Irrained EMT-A's - Emergency - Medicat Technician-Ambulance).

After failing to reach the home of Dr. Max Coe of Wakefield, due to stelphone problems, a call was placed to the Wakefield, due to stelphone problems, a call was placed to the Wakefield hospital.

Elvers Borg. R.N., alerted Dr. Coe to call the Allen fire hall.

AS WINDS continued to drift village streets rescue unit personnel also requested the aid of snow plgws to see them to Wakefield.
Joining the rescue unit shortly thereafter was Dixon County snow plow operator Date Tayfor Jr. Vernon Wheeler. a Springbank Township employee who was sill at the time, also agreed to start the township snow plow which would be operated by Ricki Smith, another employee of Dixon County.

AS PREPARATIONS were being made to load the expectant mother into the ambutance, a call came from Bill Kier requesting oxygen be taken to Howard Gillaspie of Allen.
As loading operations continued for Lori, two small

WIND-SWEPT snow continued to block roadways and Dixon County Supervisor Art Doescher of Wakefield was requested to assist the rescue unit from that direction

THE RESCUE unit's journey from Allen to Vakefield began with two snow plows and two 4-wheel trive vehicles, as Wakefield crews headed out to meet

drive vehicles, as wakened continued them.

Nearly two miles from Allen in zero visibility, snow plows encountered a large drift which they were unable to push through.

The ambulance, turned back to Allen, advising the Wakefield crew by radio through the Dixon County Sheriff's Office that they were returning to the firehall in Allen.

in Allen.
"I was a little nervous at that time," says Jerry Schwartz, who was seated in the ambulance with his expectant wife.

As the rescue unit attempted to turn back to Allen it stalled and had to be restarted with the use of jumper

WHEN THE rescue unit returned to Allen a call was again placed to Dr. Coe at the hospital.
Dr. Coe remained on the line, rendering his assistance and support until baby Katrina Lee was born—inside the rescue unit in the firehall.
"It was the most winderful thing in the world," says Pearl Snyder who assisted in the delivery,
"We didn't have diapters so we tore an old cotton sheef blanket into several places to serve as diapters, was holphs and towels."

A time inside the titlehall was used to warm blankets.

A stove inside the firehall was used to warm blankets which to wrap the newborn infant.

POLLUTINO The myeting room of the firehall where lerry met his new daughter. Good news spread fast throughout the small com-munity, said Pearl Snyder, and soon additional EAT. A Bersonnel and volunteers arrived to ofter assistance. The State Highway Department in Wayne was called to inform them of the situation in Allen and ask for

WHILE WAITING for roads to be opened, the rescue

unit received another call that Sharon Peterson of Allen, snowbound at the Loren Carr farm north of Allen, was suffering from frostitle and exposure and needed medical affention.

Dispatched were two a wheel drive vehicles following Bob Freichs, a dairy farmer operating a farm tractor JD 4020 front mounted snow blower, and Don Chase. Dison County Feed Lot manager operating a Cat 950 fronterol loader.

Help was received as the vehicles broke through drifts blocking the way.

BY EARLY afternoon Saturday, knowing that state highway equipment was within three miles of Allen, the caravan with Katrina Lee and her parents started

the caravan with Kafrina Lee and her parents started for Wakefield once again. They were led by Vernon Wheeler operating the township plow. Joining the same vehicles which had attempted fo make the Wakefield freck earlier that morning were Norris Emry, John Lindahl and LeRoy Roberts, each driving it wheel drive pickups. Accompanying Emry, Lindahl and Roberts were Ray Brentinger. Paul Snyder, Kevin Hill, Dale Strivens, Bill K jer and Garry Schroeder. Standing by back at the firehall with Allen's second ambulance was Craig Williams and Richard Daven port, and watching the phone was Cyndi Puckett.

he weary Allen party approached Wakefield they

As the weary Allen party approached Wakefield they were greeted by smiles and waves as they passed by the houses of neighbors such as Walden Kraemers and Laurel Miners.

As we entered Wakefield, we were greeted with the same smiles and waves from Art. Barker, who was manning the base station at Wakefield during the afternoon. Said Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Snyder said Art. Boescher and Larry Murfin, who met the caravan at Intersections, along with others they did not recognize, waved and shouled salulations as the rescue unit continued on its way to the hospital.

AT ABOUT 5 30 p.m. Saturday, nearly 12 hours after

"WE ARE SO proud and so humbled by the events which transpired in our small community on Jan. 23, 1882," said Pearl Snyder.
"There were so many 'behind the scenes' helpers and supporters," added Mrs. Snyder. "Thank you all."

"IF I EVER have another baby, if will be in the summer or spring," smiled Lori as she-cuddled Katrina Monday morning in the kitchen of her home. Lori and Jerry have asked Pearl and Bill Snyder to be Katrina's godparents when she is baptized. "It's so appropriate," smiles Lori. "Pearl calls Katrina her "little snow angel."

Feb. II.

There-will be an open house, with-coffee and cake, from 2-to 4 p.m. at the Ferimer's Cafe in Allen.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the shower and see the little" snow angel," and her family. Persons who cannot attend may Jesue, money at the cafe.

Winside school officials name honor roll students

Winside School officials recent-y released the names of students amed to the second nine weeks and first semester honor rolls. Students named to the second-ine weeks honor roll are: Seniors — Cheryl Tillema, Dale Westerhaus.

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Bighth Grade — Julie Brockman, Teresa Brudigan, Teri Field, Angela Fork, Michael Gable, Kerri Lelghton, Kay Meierhenry, Chris Olson, Julie

Warnemunde.
Seventh Grade Kim Damme,
Brent Nau, Lana Prince, Cam
Thies.

HONORABLE mention tudents for the second nine

weeks are:
Seniors — Rochelle. Doffin,
Doug Jaeger, Joni Jaeger, Darla
Janke, Jim Kralicek, Julie
Smith, Dtann Suehl, Dyane Suehl,
Angela Thies.
Juniors — Karlene Benshoof,
Pam Frevert, Path Langenberg,
Jon Melerhenry, Lori Schrant,
Freshmen — Joel Carstens,
Michelle Gable.
Seventh Grade — Kevin
Jaeger, Mindy Janssen, Randy
Leapley, Tracy Topp, Tim Voss.

STUDENTS NAMED to the first semester honor roll are: Seniors — Doug Jaeger, Diann Suehl, Duane Suehl, Date Westerhaus. Juniors — Judy Bauermeister, Karlene Benshoot, Janie Smith, Sherry Westerhaus.

Schmidt.

Eighth Grade — Julie
Brockman, Terèsa Brudigan.
Teri Field, Angela Fork, Michael
Gable, Kerri Leighton, Kay
Melerhenry, Chris Olson, Julie
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Senilors — Rochelle Doffin, Joni Jaeger, 'Darla Janke, Lisa Jensen, Jim Krajicek, Julie Smith, Angela Thies, Cheryi Tillema, Val Walker, Juniors — Pam Frevert, Lori Schrant.
Sophomores — Meissa Farran Eighth Grade — Kristi Serven.
Seventh Grade — Kevin Jaeger, Mindy Janssen, Brent Nau, Lana Prince.

Young women sought for Miss Nebraska Teenager

participate

Finalists are judged on scholastic achievement leadership, poise-personality, and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition.

Each finalist will present a talent (either visual or perform-ing arts), or at her option, an-Essay on "What's Right About America" before a special panel of judges.

THE PROGRAM is the official state preliminary to the Miss Na

from Barbizon International, and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national pageant.

THE NEBRASKA participant-who receives the Nebraska Citizenship Award, which is bas-ed on scholastic achievement and leadership, will receive a \$4,000 fution scholarship to Eckerd Col-lege in St. Petersburg.

Extension club plans sweetheart dinner

CLUBWOMEN met Jan 18 in the home of Nancy Elwood Deb Bollig was welcomed as a new member.

Members responded to roll call with "What I Understand Assertions and the second secon

The postponed Christmas party of Three M's Home Extension Club Will be a sweetheard dinner meeting on Feb. 13 at a local restaurant.

Members are asked to bring their spous or a friend. The lesson will be "Sharpening Your Home Extension IQ."

CLUBWOMEN met Jan. 18 in State College.

MRS. ROHRBERG also er couraged members to enter and attend the Wayne Pederated Woman's Club Fine Arts Festival on Feb. 20 at the Wayne clty-auditorium. For more details telephone - Janice 'Predoehl, 375-3755.

Winside Church showing 'Cross and Switchblade'

The highly acclaimed feature film, "The Cross and the Switch-blade," will be shown at the United Methodist Church in Winside on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

The film is based on the besiselling book of the same lifte, which has gone through over 20 editions and sold millions of copies in several languages.

"THE CROSS and the Switch-blade" deals with David Wilkerson and Erik Estrade son's mission that sent him from the countryside of rural Pennsylvania into the middle of the violence of gang warfare in New

bridal showers

Rose Christensen

Mrs. Waffer Koehler of Höskins entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower in her home Wednesday afferhoon. Jan. 20. horloring Rose Christensen of Norfolkerine Malchow. Goests were Mrs. Harlow Butcher; Mrs. Kafferine Malchow. Mrs. Marie Rethman and Mrs. Evelyn: Euker; all of Norfolk, and Mrs. Alfred Vinson of Pierce.

Miss Christensen and Robert Dietz of Norfolk were to be married Jen. 22.

EACH FINALIST will par ticipate in the Volunteer Community Service Program, which is designed to promote teen in volvement and participation in volunteer civic and community affairs.

affairs.

affairs.

mini-modeling charm course
will be given during the fifree-day
state pageant.

Nebraska teenagers who wish
further information to par
ticipate are asked to write to Mrs.
Cheryl Snow, \$404 Plantation Dr.
Sumter, S. C., 29150. Telephone
803-499-4662.

new arrivals

ADDINK — Mr. and Mrs. John Addink, Wakefield, a daughter, Sarah Marie, 9 lbs., 4½ oz., Jan. 21, Wakefield Community Hospital.

BRUDIGAM — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brudigam, Wakefield, a dauphter. Kristin Lea, 6 lbs. 9 oz. Jan. 12. Pender Communi-ty Hospital, Grandparents are Mrs. C. J. Stephan, New Hampton, Lowa, and Mervin Brudigam, Wakefield.

CLAUSSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Claussen. Madison, a daughter, Candice Ladon, 8 lbs. 1½ oz., Jan. 24, O'Neill Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Claussen, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nickloite. O'Neill. Great grandmother is Mrs. Charles Junck, Carroll.

DENESIA - Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth Denesia, Pearl River, N neth Denesla, Pearl River, N.

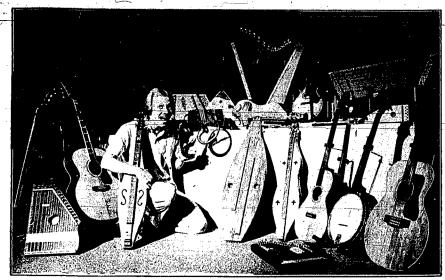
y., a daughler, Lara Marle, 7
lbs., 12 oz., Jan. 19, St. Johns
Queens Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Giambrone, New York
City, and Mrs and Mrs.
Charles Denesla, Wayne.

LA RUE — Mr. and Mrs. Brian LaRue, Denham, La.; a son, Nicholas Lee, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Jan. 8. Mrs. LaRue is the former Connile Rifze of Wayne. Grandmother, is Afrs. John Ritze, Luverne, Minn.; and great grandmother 1s Mrs. Dora Rifze, Winside.

Wayne Vets Club



speaking of people-5a



KURT JOHNSON AND THE Johnson Christian Con-sort will perform at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne this Friday evening at 7:30. Johnson weaves over 30 in-

struments together in a unique Christian performance for the entire family.

One performer; 30 instruments provide Christian entertainment

and the surrounding area to at end an unusual family concert riday evening. Jan 29 Kurt Johnson and the Johnson

Kurt Johnson and the Johnson Christian Consort will be featured in the concert, which begins at 7 30 p m at the church. The Rev Tom Mendenhall, pastor at Grace Lutheran, said over 30 instruments will be used in the Christian performence. How many performers? Only one

briefly speaking

Pro-Life breakfast rescheduled

The Wayne County Right to Life prayer breakfast has been escheduled for Saturday. Jan. 30, at 8-30 a.m. at the Windmill

rescheduled for Safurday. Jan 30. at 8 30 a m at the Windmill Restaurant in Wayne
The breaklast commemorates the Supreme Court ruling of Jan 22, 1973
Speaker will be Mrs. Mary Ann Tiehen of Omaha, the director from Nebraska to the National Right to Life Committee. Music will be sung by Mrs. Connie Webber and a short slide presentation will be shown.
The breaklast is open to the public Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased at the door or in advance from chapter members. The breaklast was rescheduled because of last weekend's snow storm.

Minerva Club met Monday afternoon with Marvel Corbit Ten nembers attended Minnie Rice presented a program on Japan based on her if a few years ago. Norma Koeber will be the Feb. 8 hostess at 2 p.m.

Consort
 Johnson, a student at \$1 Olaf
 College in Northfield, Minn,
 weaves over 30 instruments
 together in a unqiue Christlan
 performance

Bible instruments include the harp, psaltery, bowed psaltery, and the dulcimer Johnson also sings several of David's psalms _word_for word

n the Christian performance
How many performers? Only
one
Unternational instruments used
during his performance include
the balalaika from Russia, the
CKURT JOHNSON, son of
cormer Wayne Herald editor Bob

THERE ALSO is bluegrass played on banjo, mandolin and guitar, and wind instruments in cluding severa! Baroque records, penny whistle. Turkish flute, ocarina, harmonica and Harpo Marx horn or twirting bloogle. New additions during the past year include another hammered dulcimer which Kurt built, an in strument from India combining the dulcimer and the typewriter, a squeeze box or concertina, and, the strangest, a hurdy-gurdy.

the instruments as they are played, and a Christ centered witness. The Johnson Christian Consort has performed for concerts schools, coffeehouses, conventions, retreats, banquets, youth gatherings, ladies raillies, mens clubs and other assemblies. Johnson is in his sixth year of Christian performance throughout the US. Canada, and Mexico. He attended Concordia College.

Dixon County Council plans program for '82

THE STATEWIDE program impact for 1982 pertains to leadership, assertiveness, membership promotion and personal development.

The program is referred to as "I AMP = Impact '82"."

onal development.

The program is referred to as:
'LAMP — Impact '82.''

LAMP leaders from the clubs

The Dixon County Home Eyten sion. Council heid lik regular with Mrs. Verdel Erwin. Con winter meeting at the Northeast Station, Concord, to make plans for 1987. Extension club presidents and council officers held a business workshop to review lopics to be included in the 82 program, committee assignments, goals and special activities.

Mrs. Jim Nelson, Laurel, council to the station of the sta

which followed the workshops was chaired by Mrs. Jim Nelson The proposed budget was presented by Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Concord, council treasurer.

If was announced that Mrs. Jim

Two Dietetic Assistant classes, which are part of an 18-unit, 182 hour course, are scheduled at 18 will be offered by NTCC bending student interest. 180 hour course, are scheduled at 18 will be offered by NTCC ponding student interest. 180 hour course, 180 hours of 180 hours of

(Unit 11) will be held Feb. 18 and Education. Feb. 25 at a cost of \$4 Preregistration is necessary by Feb. 8. For more information. Contact Jean Wubben at NTCC, 108 of the Activities Center. 7 to 10

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weedings involving families living in the Wayne area. Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weedings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony, information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Weeling pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

Stephanie Unger January bride of Kenneth Daniels

Making their home at 115½ drews of Lincoln, Barbara West 3rd St., Wayne, are Mr. and Nrs. Kenneth Danlels, who were married Jan. 16 in a candielight service at Peace Lutheran Church in Grand Island. The bride, nee Stephanie Unger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLellan of Omaha. Stephanie Groomsmen were Rick Mitchell of Columbus, Robert Mitchell of Corand Island. Grand Island.

THE REV. R. L. Kilen of Grand Island officiated at the four ofclock double ring ceremony. Guests were registered by Jill Manning of Grand Island and ushered into the church by Kenny Gray of Grand Island and Scott Newell of Omaha.

Wedding music included "Endless Love" and "The Wedding Song," sung by Larry Decker and accompanied by Kathy Hornbacher, both of Grand Island

GIVEN IN marriage by her

cameoral train

The gown was designed with a
Scheferrelli embroidered lace
yoke, cuffs and hemline, a satin
sash, and pearl buttons down the
back

ner snort brimmed, hat of Scheferrelli lace and seed pearls heid a floor length veil, and she carried a bouquet of sterling silver roses with baby's breath and greenery.

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the couple were Patricia Gray of Grand Island and Paul Mallette of Hayes, Kan Bridesmaids were Molly An

Dietetic assistant

classes at NTCC

THE BRIDE'S honor attendant were a raspberry floor-length gown of crepeback satin, designed with a scopped neck blouson bodice and elbow-length sleeves. The bridesmalds were mauve-colored gowns styled identically to the matron of honor's.

baby's breath.

The bridegroom wore an ivory
Ashley tuxedo with an ivory
wing-tipped-collar, satin lagea
and satin ascot, and his attendants were attired in tan Ashley
tuxedoes with Ivory wing-tipped
collars and matching ascots.

The bride's mother wore a
crepe taupe dress in street
length, and the bridegroom's
mother selected a raspberry
crepe dress, also in street length.

A RECEPTION was held at the church following the ceremony. Members of the Church Circle cut and served the cake, which was baked by the bridegroom's

A dance was held that evening at the Grand Island Saddle Club. The bride's uncle, Kenny Gray, entertained guests at the dance with a magic performance. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Manning of Grand Island



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daniels

and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Atkins of Nebraska City. Gifts were 'ar-ranged by Scott Manning of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyer of Wayne.

THE BRIDE, attended Grand land Senior High School and

Clarkson School of Nursing

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1981 graduate of

Community calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 Wayne Community Hospital Auxillary, Wom

p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
Just Us Gats family card party, Gerald Grones, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Confusable Collectables Questors Club, Diana Cramei

p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Central Social Circle luncheon, Black Knight, noon
Hillside Club, Mary Dorcey, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Right to Life, Joe and Rose Rieken, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Sunshine Home Extension Club, Irene Geewe, 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics, Anonymous, and Al-anon, Fire Hall,
floor, 8 p.m.



ENGAGEMENT DANCE Honoring

Program given on Japan

Tom Anderson and LaVon Beckman Saturday. January 30 Wakefield Legion Hall 8 p.m.

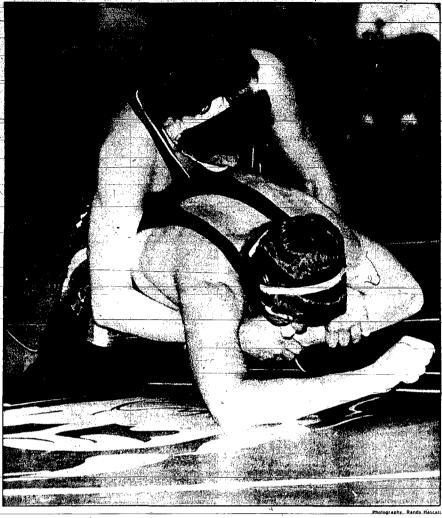
All Friends and Relatives of the Couple Invited

You Are Invited tionery and ac-

Wedding invitations, Napkins, Guest Books, and Thank You Notes in the latest styles. THE WAYNE HERALD

Because of Last Week's Snowstorm, We **Are Extending Our Big 9 Sale Through** This Week.





IM BOOK of Wayne works on the arm of Roger Anderson in the 135-pound class

Right to the wire

Blue Devils come up two points short

One less pin by an Albion wrestler could have been enough for the Wayne Blue-Devils to deteat Albion Monday right. But, the Cardinals escaped with a narrow 30.28 win in a dual between two evenly matched leams.

ALBION WON seven individual matches and Wayne won five. The Blue Devils won two matches by pins, one by forfeit and two by superion-decisions. Albion won four by decisions and three by pins-

decisions and three by pins-All that Wayne needed was for one of its three victims by pin to go the distance and lose by decision. That would have cut Al bion's team total by three points and given Wayne a 28-27 win.

bion's feam total by three points and given. Wayne a 28-27 win. In fact, If Wayne's Gerâld Monk could have scored two more points in his match, if would have been enough to give the hosts a slim victory. Monk lost by two points and Al bion earned-three team points in the match.

WAYNE COACH Don Koenig said that he was satisfied with his Jeam's performance after such a long layoff. The Blue Devils haven't seen any action since a 32-28 dual loss to Wisner-Pilger on Jan. 7. That was the only outing for the Wayne wrestling team since Christmas vacation.

Things pick up this week however. Wayne hosted Albion Monday, competed in the Elkhorn Invitational on Tuesday, will wrestle at Wakefield fonight (Thursday), compete in the Albion Invitational Saturday and host Columbus Lakeview Tuesday.

"Considering the long layoff, I thought we

wrestled pretty well. It sure would have been nice to beat them, said Koenig Koenig said that he and the Albion coach flower that the match that the Lightweights were even. Albion would win the middle weights and Wayne would win the heavy weights. And the dual went according to schedule.

CHAD JANKE -wasted no lime giving Wayne a six point lead. He pinned Mike San tonaetso in 1:35 of the 98 pound match. At Join handed Josses to Doug Doescher at 105 and Steve Pospishil at 112 to lie the match.

was the only Wayne <u>wrestler</u> to lose by deci-sion in the middle weights. Wayne freshman 1 im Book showed lots of promise by pinning Roger Anderson in 3-43 of the 155 pound class to cul Albton's lead to 27-17.

THE 187 POUND match proved to be the deciding match_Wayne's Gerald Monk put forth. a-tine effort before iosing 8.4.10. Albin's sixth rated Dan Cole.

Monk threatened Cole's ranking and appeared to have the werestler exhausted and stalling. Cole was warned for stalling with 42 seconds remaining in the match but Monk ran out of time and lost the match by two points.

points.
Trailing, 17-30 with only two matches left,
the Blue Devils found themselves out of
reach, Kevin Koenig, making his first ap-pearance-since-a shoulder Injury last Dec.
19, was awarded a forfeil at 185 pounds. The

freshman is rated third in Class B.
Eric Brink put the final points on the scoreboard with a 161 superior decision over Randy Stur in the heavyweight class. Brink put his opponent on his back several times but couldn't force a pin

The superior decision gave the Devils five points, just one less than a pin.

Results:

Results:
Albion 30, Wayne 28
98—Wayne's Chad Janke won by pin in
1 35 over Mike Santonaetso.
105—Wayne's Doug Doescher lost a 7-3
decision to Mart Stamp.
112—Wayne's Steve Pospishil lost an 8-4
decision to Tim Staub.
119—Wayne's Jon Jacobmeier won a 13-0
superior decision over David Iverson.
126—Wayne's-Rod Lutt lost by pin in 2:00
to Gregg Ridgeway.

in 1:05 to Kip Weber

138—Wayne's Todd Dorrey tost an idecision to Doug Evans

145—Wayne's John Carhart lest by pin

:46 to Kelly Iverson

to Kelly Iverson

155—Wayne's Tirn Book won by pin in 3
over Roger Anderson

167—Wayne's Gerald Monk lost a 4 6 der
ston to Dan Cole

185—Wayne's Gerald Monk lost a 4 6 der

185—Wayne's Kevin Koenin won t

fortelt. Heavyweight - Wayne's Eric Brink w/bi 16-1 superior decision over Randy Stur

decision to Mark Stamp.

126—Wayne's Kelley Echlenkamp lost a
9-5 decision to Kevin Bader.

155—Wayne's Sean Dorcey won a 10 5
decision over John Kennedy.

Lewis Division play

Eagles' victory advances girls into semifinal round

"Offensively, we didn't hill our shots. We missed three or four leyups," said Allen coach Gary Trath. "Defensively, we did a good job."

Wednesday's semifinal game.
"We have had no preparation to the semifinal game. At Harder 1 to 1 to 2 to 1 the semifinal game. At Harder 1 to 1 the semifinal game. At Harder 1 the semifinal g

Pairings & results

Lewis Division boys All games at Homer

lewcastle 30-Elliel 30-1 lomer, 77- Bancroft 31 Semifinals (Thursday): 6:30—Walthill vs. Ponca, Mourrastle vs. Homer m.—Newcastie vs. mor Finals at 8:15 Fridayi

Lewis Division girls First 2 rounds at Ponca Finals at Homer

First round Walthill, bye Ponca 60, Homer 34 Allen 32, Bancroft 21

Emerson 55. Newcastle 25 Semtinals (Wednesday): 6:30—Wallhill vs. Pon p.m.—Allen vs. Emerson: Finals at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Homer.

Allen boys are eliminated by Ponca's hot shooting In first round play of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament, Ponce eliminated Allen :68-40 Tuesday in the Lewis Dytision boys competition played at Homer. The Eagles fell behind early, and found themselves playing catchup through the remainder of the ball game, Ponce held a six point edge after one quarter and a 14-point lead at the half. "We couldn't get our shots to drop. They rolled around the right and droped off;" explained Allen caach Dan Loote. No Allen players hit double fligures but four were close Robb. Lineatelite scored into. Dennis Smith and Troy Herder each stored eight and Dervin Roberts added seven, Leading rebounders were Lineatelite with nine and— Dennistrey, we did a good lob. Roberts With elght. One Allen the hit variety player, Leonard Wood, has quilt the leam; player and the state point of 28 per cent. The Winners padded their final the fourth quarter. Most of those points were scored on Allers. Allen Dennis Smith and Troy Herder each when the Eagles held, Ponca to United the Constitution of the bright spots of the Smith and Dervin Roberts added seven, Leading rebounders were Lineatelite; with nine and— Dennistrety, we did a good lob.

Clark Division play

Girls competition

Bears top Trojans in first round

nament with a 39-31 victory over Wakefield, ... Tuesday-al-Wynot.

The Bears were scheduled to play in semifinal round action at 8 p.m. last night (Wednesday) against Coteridge, a 44-37 upset winner over Hartlington.

Laurel led 14-4 offer the first quarter and 23 9 at the half as-Wakefield had trouble getting its offense churning. The Trojans tried to raily in the third quarter, and pulled within eight points. However, an even tourth

Tourney results: Clark Division boys All games at Winside

All games at Winside
First round
Cotoridge, bye
Hartington 32, Winside 43
Laurel 57 Wakefield 38
Osmond 71, Wynot 26
Semitinglis (Thursday): 6.30—Coleridge
vs. Hartington, 8 p.m.—Laurel vs. Osmond.

quarter protected Laurel's advantage.

Dee Maxon led the winners with 13 points, five rebounds and five steals. Patsy Thompson scored eight points, grabbed five rebounds and made five steals. Anne Schultz

bounds and made five steals. Anne Schultr was the top rebounder with nine. The Trojans were led by Brenda Jones with 16 points on eight field goals. She scored 10 of Wakefield's 12 points in the third stanza as the Trojans battled back. Taurel coach Dwight Iverson complimented both Maxon and Thompson for fine performances. He also had praise for Wakefield's Jones. The coach said that he

Clark Division girts First 2 rounds at Wynot Finals at Winside

Wynot, bye Osmond 39, Winside 28

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| | C. Jonas | | 0 | 0-0 | 5 | 0 |
| | P. Thompson | | 4 | 0-0 | 3 | 6 |
| | D. Maxon | | 5 | 3.4 | 6 | 13 |
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| | B. Jones | | 6 | 0-1 | 4 | 16 |
| | M. Meyer | | 1 | 2-3 | 0 | 4 |
| | Tofals | | 13 | 5-10 | 10 | 31 |

Laurel continues its hot streak

Boys tourney action

The Laurel Bears advanced Tuesday into second round action in the Clark Division of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament. The Bears defeated Wakefield \$2.38 in first round play at Winside.

The last time Laurel played in -a conference fournament was in 1976-77 when the Bears won the NENAC Tourney 77-76 over O'Nell. Laurel was an independent until this year when it joined the Lewis & Clark Conference.

this year when it joined the Lewis & Cie... Conference. The Bears broke the game open in the se-cond quarter when they outscred the Tro-jans 17-4. Laurel hit 47-5 percent from the tioor and Wakefield made 42.4 percent of its

shots.

Lauret's Phil Martin scored 16 points to lead all scorers and Kelly Robson scored 12 points. Wakefield was led by Mark Starzi and Mike Clay with 10 points apiece. Starter Vaughn Nixon has been dismissed from the

Vaughn Nixon has been dismissed from the learn-for disciplenary reasons.

Laurel coach Joel Parks said that his learn shot well in the second quarter and that proved to be the deciding factor. Kelly Robson scored seven points. Tim Bloom six and Jerry-Kastrup four in the second period. Martin scored six in the third to help the Bears keep pace in that period. With, Nixon out of the lineup, the two learns matched up pretty evenly by size and



said that helped his in and Brian Mard

Wayne grapplers falter in tough,

4-team Elkhorn wrestling tourney

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| K. Robson | 4 4-5 2 1 |
| T. Heltman | 1 02 1 |
| P. Martin | 48 4 |
| D. Marquardt | 2 0 0 3 |
| B. Marquardt | .2 0-0 2 |
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| WAKEFIELD | EC ET E T |

Winside Wildcats' upset effort is stopped as Hartington hits its many free throws

Winside's boys were eliminated faisday from compelltion in the Lewis & Clark Conference. Tour nament. The Wildeats lost 52:43 to Hartington in Clark Division play at Winside.

The Cals fell farther behind in the third quarter but strung together a lourth quarter rally that brought them within a whister of an upset

whister of an upset. What was once an IT point Har-ington whead was cut to three which with just over a minute to our Winside had a one and one upper funity which could have cut he defect to one point. The first that missed and a follow up ship the rehound also failed with these and a finded with these and a first which is a support of the rehound also failed with these a minute remaining.

The host learn then resorted to fouling and Hartington hit the free throws to pad its lead. In the fourth quarter alone. Hartington made 13 of 15 free throws. The visitors didn't hit a field goal in that period.

"We had a good game but we can't get over the hump," said Winside coach Dennis Gorner man. "Basically, it came down to free throw shooting and furnovers. We didn't get enough slots due to our turnovers."



had eight and seven rebounds respectively. Krajicek fouled out in the fourth querter. Hartington was paced by Mike Walz with 14 points, Steve Deli-man with 13 and Paul Heggard and Dave Peterson with 10 points solece.

and piece.

The Wildcats are scheduled to play a makeup game at Wausa Saturday in a boys-girts doubleheader unless Wausa reaches the finals of the Knox County Tournament.

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inished last.
The tourney originally was cheduled Saturday, Jan. 16 with light teams planning to compete. towever, a snowstorm postponed the meet until Tuesday.

ficipated at its pounds.
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Eikhorn 117, Wayne 74½,
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Osmond stops Winside girls

who second natiresofted in Wincides sign's losing to Osmond 1978 Tuesday in first round ac-tion of the Lewis and Clark Con-terince Tournament. The Clark Design. 5, being played af World.

Wayne's boys won their tight game 51 48 in overtime and the Wayne eighth grade girls picked up an easy 23-9 win.

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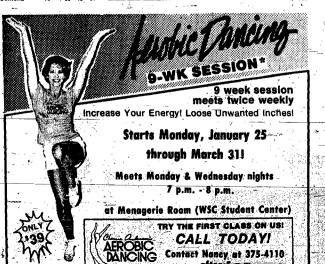
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with 11 points and Lisa Jensen with 8 points Joni Jaeger led the rebounding charts with 11 Winside held Osmond's leading scorer Kathy Kaup to only four points. However, Linda Koehler scored 17 and Julie Bucher add Pyriod The Wildingly were within one scored 17 and Julie Buchotz add upon 1 at half time but got outscored 23 turn the second half. Winside was led by Darla Janke Winside oach Kathy O'Connor pointed out that her team com Winside Osmond --

Wayne's recreation eighth Tom Perry with two and Scott grade boys nipped Sloux City St. Michael's in overtime to give Wayne fearns a sweep in basket ball action Tuesday at South Sloux City Wayne havs12 11 13 14 1 Wayne boys 12 11 13 10 5-51 Michael's 6 13 12 15 2-49



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Championship finally held

Improving Laurel peaks to win Ponca Tournament

tournament last year, it may navy mistake.

The Bears won last year's tournament and then came back this year to knock off Ponca to repeat as champions. The cham plonship game was postponed three times due to weather but was finally played tast Thursday and Laurel came through with a 44-40 win.

"It was a good win against a real good, experienced team. Ponca has good leadership experience and some size," Laurell coach Joel Parks said. The kids are happy with the win and proud of it.

AT THE END of one half, it appeared the osts were on their way to winning their own ournament. Ponca led 24:17 at the midway

c. was a third quarter-surge that got

"We weren't real aggressive on defensive in the first half," said Parks whose ball club railled by nine points at one time in the se cond quarter and again in the third "We became more aggressive defensively in the second half."

Laurel's full court press became more effective in the second half, forcing furnovers and setting up steals. The Laurel fluthy reached its peak with about 5.30 remaining in the game when the Bears took the lead.

THE TURNAROUND in the game occur red in a short period of time and was spark ed by a couple of key steals and baskets "We made the most of it. We had the momentum at the end." Parks said. Dave and Brian Marquardt hit important baskets as Laurel built its lead to nine points at one time in the fourth quarter. Ponca-rallied late in the game but. Phil Maethnslayu with 25 seconds left sealed the victory. "The big difference was our aggressive defensive play in the second half. We did play a prefit good game." Said Parks. Free throws proved to be a deciding factor.

in the game. The Bears, hit. 8. of. 14. Iree throws and sent Ponca to the line only eighth times. The hosts hit only two of those opportunites. Rebounding was even and both teams shot well from the floor. Laurel hit 14 percent of its shots and Ponca made 43 percent. Martin led—all—scorers with 15-points and Brian Marquardt scored to for the Bears.

Brian Marquardt scored 10 for the Bears Martin, Kelly Robson and Brian Marquard each grabbed four rebounds

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| P Martin | | 6 | 3 6 | 2 | 15 |
| D Marguardt | | 3 | 0.0 | 0 | 6 |
| B Marquardt | | 5 | 0.0 | 0 | 10 |
| Totals | | 18 | 8-14 | 10 | 44 |
| Ponca | | 19 | 2.8 | 14 | 40 |
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Sports briefs

Husker Tourney to open

Two ranked leams will be ravues us as a ference basketball fournament opens Monday at the Wisner Pilger High School gym. Hartington Cedar Catholic, rated in both the boys and girls divisions of Class Bis top ten rankings, will face Wayne's ball clubs in opening round play. In the boys division, Hartington CC will meet Wayne at 6:30 p.m. Monday. At 8 p.m., West Point CC will play host Wisner Pilger at 8 p.m. Consolitions are scheduled at 6:30 Thursday with the championship game to follow at 8 p.m. In the girls division, top seeded Hartington CC will play Wayne at 6:30 Toesday. Wisner and Emerson-Hubbard will clash at 8 p.m. in the other first round game. The consolation game will be played at 6:30 Frieday with the championship game scheduled at 8 p.m. Teams records at the time of seeding. Hartington CC boys 10:1. Wayne boys 3:2. West Point CC boys 3:6. Wisner Pilger boys 5:3. Hartington CC girls: 10:1. Wayne girls: 1:8. Wisner Pilger girls: 7:3. Emerson Hubbard: 7:2

Snow postpones opening

It was the same old story early this week as the weather stponed games in the Lewis & Clark Conference basketball

postponed games in thet Lewis & Clark Confirmence bask*ribali tournament. Gifs first round games originally scheduled for last Safurday and boys first round games originally scheduled for Monday were both postponed until Tuesday. The girls second round was moved back from Tuesday to Wednesday to accomodate the change. Boys second round action is still scheduled for tonight (Ehrsday) with trials of both boys and girls fournaments planned Friday. Winners of the Lewis Division will meet winners of the Clark Division on Safurday at Wayne State College.

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Wayne freshmen suffer 1st loss

Schuyler's treshmen put with four and Jeff Sherer with together two good guarters. Fri day night to hand Wayne its lirst "We let them get away from us toos in three games a 68 of decision in the Wayne Highlight guarters." said Wayne coach Diagon Blompet Shere two togethers to the second and third guarters." said Wayne coach

The Warriors outscored the Blue Devils 43 to 23 in the second and third quarters. Wayne outscored the visitors 34 to 25 in the other two quarters.

We let them get away from us in the second and third quarters." Said Wayne coach Duane Blomenkamp. Wayne trailed by 18 points at one time in the third quarter but railied to pull within five points with two minutes? to play Schuyler hit 26 of 38 free throws including 12 in the tourth quarter. Next action for the 21 Blue Devils is scheduled. Tuesday Feb. 2 at Norfolk. Schuyler. 9 21. 22. 16—68. Wayne. 13. 11. 12. 21—57.

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Wisner's upper weight strength defeats Trojans

Wisner-Pilger ruled the upper weights with two pins and two victories by forfelts to drop Wakefield's wrestlers 42-25 Tues-

Wakefield's wrestlers 42:25 Tues-day night at Wisner.
Wakefield led 19:18 with five matches remaining but Wisner scored 24 points with two pins and two forfelts in those matches. Wakefield's only points were scored by 167-pounder Paul Schopke who scored a pin in 2:22 over Clay Bonnenberger.

Schopke who scored a pin In 2:22 over Clay Bonnenberger.

Jeff Verplank gave the Trojans

Hair first points with a pin In 4:47 over Jeff Young in the 98-pound class. Wakefield fell behind 6-18 before 126-pound Jon Stelling gave hit feam six points with a pin In 4:39 over Nick Heller.

Dirk Carlson scored four feam points with a 15-7 major decision over Bruce Houghton at 132 pounds. Jon Pretzer nipped Ken Kramer 5-4 in the 138-pound class for Wakefield's other win.

The Trojans are scheduled to host Wayne lonight (Thursday).

Wisner Pilger 42, Wakefield 25 98—Wakefield's Jeff Verplank won by pin in 4:47 over Jeff Young.

103—Wakefield's Wayne Newton lost by pin to Kürl Kindschuh.

112—Wakefield's Joey Borg Jost by pin to Kevin VonSeggern.

119—Wakefield forfeiled to Fred Warfig.

126—Wakefield's Jon Stelling won by pin in 4:39 over Nick Heller.

132—Winside's Dirk Carlson won a 15:7 major decision over Bruce Houghton.

138—Wakefield's Jon Pretzer won a 5-4 decision over Ken Kramer.

145--Wakefield forfeited to Tim

Hjorth.
155—Wakefield forfeifed to
Dennie Houfek.

167-Wakefield's Paul Schopke on by pin in 2:22 over Clay Bon-

won by pin in 2:22 over Clay Bon-nenberger.

185-Wakefleid's Duane Witt lost by pin to Kris Kindschuh. Heavyweight-Wakefleid's Ted Tullberg lost by pin to Scott Hoefs.

Reserve matches
126—Wakefield's Kenny Meyer
lost by pin to Mike Oswald.
132—Wakefield's Ken Lundir
lost by pin Randy Siecke.

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for brigadier general.

Davis, who also attending
Wayne State College, is the son of
Mary Ellen Davis of Costa Mesa,

A DISTINGUISHED graduate of the Air War College, Davis has a masters degree in public ad-ministration from Auburn University in Alabama.

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police report

Someone went on a window-breaking spree in downtown Wayne early Saturday morning. When the Wayne Police Department arrived at the scene,

a two-dar accident at the in-tersection of Third Street east and Nebraska Street at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday. When the Wayne Police Department arrived at the scene, about 1.a.m., large windows had been broken at the H&R Block of fice, 108½ Main Street, and at Karel's Furniture store, 113 Main Street.

In addition, a glass panel was broken at the H&R Block office, according to police.

POLICE ARE investigating, but no arrests have been made. Most business in downtown Wayne had closed Friday afternoon as a January blizzard rolled through northeast Nebraska dumping upwards of 16 linches of snow on the city.

snow on the city.
However, several bars remained open until the legal closing hour of 1 a.m.
The H&R Block window breakage was reported at 12:59 a,m. The Karel's Furniture store window breakage was reported at 1:04 a.m.

ON TUESDAY, police investigated the theft of tools, a tool box and tire chains from a pickup owned by Kent Wilke of rural

owned by Kent wrine.
Wayne.
Wilke's pickup was parked in
the 100 Block of Main Street at the
time of the incident. Wilke
reported the theft to police at 11

a.m.
Also, police arrested a male suspect in connection with a shoplifting incident at Sav-Mor Drug Store at 2:50 p.m. Tuesday. In addition, police investigated

ACCORDING-TO police accident reports, a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Duane F. Havrda of Wayne, and a 1981 Buick, driven by Mary Jane McCullough of Wayne, collided at the intersection

ion. The Havrda car was eastbound on Third Street east. The Mc-fullough car was northbound on

on Initia Street east. The McCullough car was northbound on Nebrasak.
Police sald the drivers were unable to see each other because of snow piled on the corner of the intersection.

POLICE ALSO investigated

POLICE. ALSO investigated two accidents — one Monday and one Sunday — in the 100 Block of Second Street east.

On Monday, police were called to the scene of a two-car accident about 4:10 p.m. between William Reed and John B. Addison, both of Wayne.

Police said the Addison car, a 1978 Subaru, was backling from a parking space on the north side of the street when it collided with the westbound Reed car, a 1979 Oldsmobile.

ON SUNDAY, police were called to the scene of a car-tractor accident in front of Taco Del Sol at 9:45 p.m.

According to police, the IHC tractor, driven by Charles M. Rezek of Wayne, backed into a parked 1974 Pontiac owned by Terry L. Warren of Wayne.

A shoulder to cry on

SOME DAYS nothing goes right. Even a simple drive to work ends up in disaster. That's when you need a road shoulder to cry on. This motorist found just that

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Police issue December report

Slick streets slow city speeders

Slick streets may have helped reduce the number of speeding violations handled by the Wayne Police Department during

December
According to the department of montly report, only 11 arrests were made for speeding during

DESPITE THE decline in speeding violations for the month, parking violations to 143, some 33 more than the 110 logged for December of 1980

Police also issued 21 parking violation warnings during December

The highest number of warn ings came for church parking only violations. Police warned seven motorists in that category.

The most frequent parking ticket violation involved 87 motorist Police cited them for violation of the barn on parking between midnight and 5 a m.

SIXTEEN TICKETS were issued for parking beyond the 24 hour limit and 15 tickets were issued for no parking between 3 and 5 30 a m

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Six warnings were issued for parking beyond the 24 hour limit and four warnings were issued to motorist for parking with the left side of their vehicle to the curb

In addition to the six speeding warnings, police issued warnings for two illegal U turns and two traffic signal violations

Other warnings were issued for careless driving, failure to yield and failure to dim lights

FOUR RESIDENTS received arnings for failure to remove low from sidewalks and two ere warned about dogs at large Police issued a total of 40 warn ings during December compared to 32 issued for the same month in

.980.
Also, police issued a total of 13 violation cards during the month.

violation cards during the month, including five for no headhgits. Three violation cards were issued for invalid inspection stickers and one each for no registration, no license plate, ex-pired license plate, no drivers license and no fallight. Two of the cards were returned with the violation corrected. The

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same number of violation cards were issued in December of 1980. DURING THE month, police made five arrests for cruminal mischief, five for failure to dispose of parking fickels within five days, and two for invalid registration. In all, 28 arrests were made disputed to the proper compared to 23.

The five arrested for criminal mischelf received probation and were ordered to make restitution. Police had 20 cases still on the court docket when December statted. The cases were disposed total of 649.5 hours during December somewhal off the 755 hour pace set during December of 1980.

RADIO DISPATCHERS work and Juring December of 1980.

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Police handled 122 complaints or calls for service during the first all year of \$120.840.43.

RADIO DISPATCHERS work de 781 hours, compared to 744 during December of 1980.

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Marchers expected in Wayne

A group of about 16 marchers dedicated to international disar mament is expected to arrive in Wayne late Saturday attention. Wayne State College's Campus Ministry Camma Delta and Newman—Glub are, joining together to host the marchers. An open forum has been scheduled from 7, 30 to 8,30 pm. Saturday at the Campus Ministry house for the public.

TWO SLIDE shows will be presented, one on Hiroshima and the effects of nuclear weapons and the other on uranium mining in the Black Hills of South Dakota

kora The marchers are part of an in-national March for Peace that yan in the United States in Oc





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PAT GROSS of Triangle Finance accepts the Wayne Chamber of Com-Wayne Chamber of Commerce Past President's Plaque from Roger Toomey, chamber executive vice president during the organization's recent annual meeting at the Black Knight Restaurant. New Chamber directors James March Galen James Marsh, Galen Wiser and Cap Pete were introduced at meeting.

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Don't forget to set aside time to participate in the 1982 Homemakers School on Thursday, Feb. 11.

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The program gets underway at

temonstrations.
The program gets underway at p.m., but auditorium doors will wing open at 12:30 p.m. so area nomemakers can find a seat in he full-house crowd expected.

MORE THAN 40 Wayne merchants have joined The Wayne Herald to co-sponsor the Homemakers School.

Free coupons and a 1982 conkbook will be given to each homemaker attending the sessions.

sion.
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Wayne's Citizen of the Year

MAYOR WAYNE MARSH takes a look at the Citizen of the Year award presented to him recently by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce during ceremonies at

the Black Knight Restaurant, Presenting the award was Robert Ensz, chamber president and Wayne at

Softball

(Continued from page 1)

nbers meet with the city insurance nt, Dean Pearson, to iron out any ques s regarding insurance coverage on

lons regarding insurance coverage on players. The city administrator also explained that the insurance setup would require the daycees to have first coverage up to \$500,000. Then, he said, the city's general liability coverage would kick in beyond that COUNCILMAN GARY Vopalensky intergruped the insurance discussion. "It seems to me we are saying you don't have this or that we seem to be putting themost." Vopalensky said.

When Vopalensky finished, Lutt continued his review of the proposed lease terms with the Council

his review of the proposed lease terms with the Council.

The committee chairman inquired about the termination clause in the lease, asking what the city meant by non-compliance. "Can you just come in one day and say pull out?" Lutt asked.

The city's legal counsel. Kem Swarts outlined several examples of what would constitute non-compliance and a subsequent lease termination.

"IF YOU LET the insurance lapse, or if you use the premises for something besides softball, or if there is liquor consumption there those things would be considered non-compliance." Swarts said.

Lutt. who attended the meeting with several Jaycees, their discossed the terms of the proposed lease with regard to alcoholic beverages.

peverages

Under terms of the lease, selling or consuming alcoholic beverages would be pro-

sibited. The city's legal counset has suggested hat the Jaycees post warning signs to that effect on the softball complex site. Lutt asked if the Jaycees would lose the lease for non compliance if the police found.

someone drinking on the softball complex

SWARTS EXPLAINED that if the circumstances were beyond the control of the Jaycees, the group would have recourse before the Council Indication was that while banning the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the property is utilimately expected to be the responsibility of the lessee, the Wayne Police Department would be faced with enforcing the law. It is a violation of the law to sell or consume alcoholic beverages on public property in the city. The softball complex would remain public property under the lease. "We hope to do our best." Luft told the Council

"I'VE GOT A bunch of good guys behind me and we want to make if (the complex) an asset to Wayne." Luft continued. Several Council members suggested that the lease contain some provision for the addition of utilities, such as water and lights. Mayor Marsh suggested that the Jaycees softball complex committee meet with the city administrator to "line time terms" in the final draft of the proposed lease."

Under terms of the proposed lease, the Jaycees will pay a lotal rent of 51 However, the organization must submit a certificate of insurance for the \$500,000 in general hability coverage each year.

The group has a non-transferrable right to maintain a food and drink concession at the complex

The resolution is expected to be ready for consideration at the next Council meeting. If passed by the Council, the letter and resolution will join a similar appeal from the city's Planning Commission to the Department of Roads.

According to Vern Schulz, city public works superintendent, the Seventh Street project was stricken from the state's program several vears ago.

gram several years ago.
Schulz contends, and the city Planning
Commission agrees, that the reconstruction
project is overdue in Wayne.

MAYOR MARSH also appointed Wayne businessman George Pheips of IDS to the Planning Commission. The appointment received unanimous Council approval. Pheips will replace Wayne chiropractor Std Hillier. who resigned several weeks ago

Sid Hillier, who resigned several weeks ago. The Council also approved engineering specifications and the advertising for bids on a new patrol car for the Wayne Police Department. Bids, which will be solicited for a standard and subcompact model, are due by Feb. 9. Also, the Council approved a resolution to accelerate payment on delinquent special assessments against property owned by Andrew and Marion Manes at 318 Main Street.

THE RESOLUTION allows the city to take the property owners to court in an effort to collect some \$859.14 in definguent special assessments for the downlown street improvement district.

Councilman Vopalensky abstained without comment.

without comment. Before adjournment, Councilman Johnson complimented Schulz and the city's snow removal crews for a "tremendous effort" during the weekend bilzard. The Council and its audience broke into applause for the crew as Mayor Marsh gaveled the meeting to a close.

Allen superintendent gets contract offer from district's school board

The Alten Board of Education during a special meeting last. Thursday evening voted to ofter a one year contract to Consolidated Schools Superintendent Robert Heckathorn for the 1992-83 school year. The vote came following a lengthy discussion linvolving patrons of the school district in attendance at the meeting and the Board of Education. At 8:30 p.m., board members retired into executive session. The vote regarding extension of the superintendent's contract came after the board returned to regular session at midnight.

THE SPECIAL meeting was called follow-ing a controversial meeting of the Board of

members appeared spill on whether to renew the 45-year-old superintendent's contract for another year.

When polled by chairman Harian Mattes at the board's regular meeting Jan. 11, three members indicated they supported extending the superintendent's contract.

Three other members of the board indicated they were against it.

BOARD MEMBERS voting last Thursday evening in favor of extending the superintendent's contract for another year yere Loren Carr, Harlan Mattes, Matt Stapleton and Jackie Williams.
Nay votes came from Larry Boswell and

HECKATHORN IS in his fifth year as

Nebraska.

He served as high school principal in homer for seven years and held superintendencies at Bladen and Rosalle prior to coming to Allen.

When contacted Wednesday morning, Heckathorn said nothing has been finalized regarding his contract at Allen and terms had not yet been discussed.

Hospital Foundation to expand membership

The Board of Directors of the Wayne Hospital Foundation voted Wednesday of last week to expand the board's membership from its present 17 directors to 25. Secretary Gary Van Meter said the decision to expand the membership was made to include wider representation from areas serviced by Providence Medical Center. "Not only does the board seek representation from the Wayne area," said Van Meter, "but we want to expand that representation to include areas serviced by the hospital

recruitment program. "We've had increasing participation in doctor recruitment." said Van Meter, 'including the expansion of areas now being served by Wayne's existing doctors." Van Meter said doctor recruitment is going to be the Foundation's focal point this year and added there is a "good chance" that Wayne will receive a new doctor.

A COMMITTEE has been formed to select

A COMMITTE E has been formed to serect the eight additional board members. Serving on that committee, which plans to begin work during a meeting Feb. 3, are directors Becky Keidel. Pat Gross and Van

board are Bob Carharl, Robert Jordan, Dr.
Willis Wiseman, Phil Griess, Rick Lund,
Marci Thomas, Ken Olds, Dr. James Lindau, Dr. Bob Berniñack, Dr. Lyle Seymour,
Carl Nuss. Joan Lage, Dr. Walter Benthack
and Steve Schumacher.
Officers who were re-elected during last
week's meeting are Bob Carhart, president;
Becky Keldel, vice president; Robert Jordan, treasurer; and Gary Van Meter,
secretary.

THE WAYNE Hospital Foundation was formed several years ago to finance construction of Providence Medical Center. The foundation continues to support the institution.

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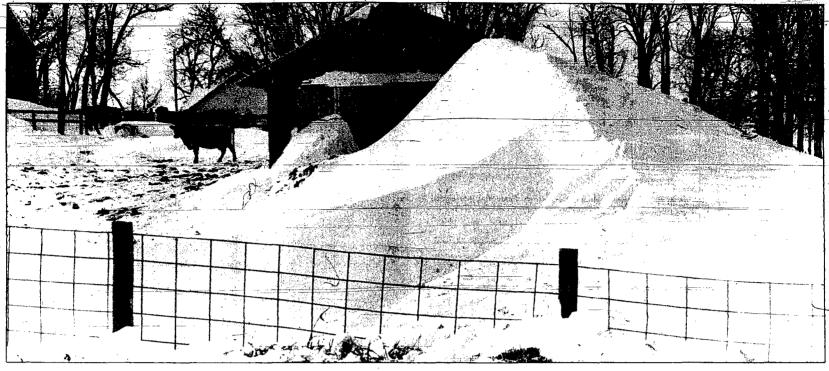
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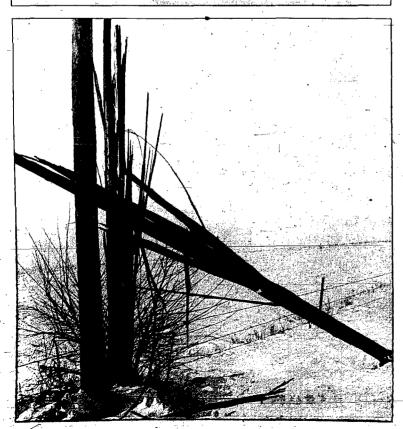
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Thone's egg-money plan may feather re-election bid

years. Remember when Thone was making his first bid at the governor's office? The long-time politician who often laces his speeches with bits of nostatgia told us about the hard times during the Depression when he was being raised on a Harrington-area farm. Thone pledged four years ago to be as "careful with the citizens' taxes as my mother was with the egg money." Thone system is vived up to that commitment, and wants to carry on for another four years.

"IF THE 1982 Legislature passes a budget ithin the limits I have set, I anticipāte that ebraska personal income taxes will be 28.7

percent lower than when I became governor." Thone said. "That will provide a lot of
egg money for all Nebraskans."
Fiscal restraint was among the issues
Thone raised when he convened reporters in
Omaha recently to officially announce his
candidacy for re-election. The announcement was no surprise; administration of
ficials for months have been saying Thone
would seek a second four year term.
"If I am privileged to serve a second termfor governor, I will work harder than ever to
make Nebraska a state that ofters great opportunities for the underdog." Thone said.
Thone indicated he is confident he will be,
re-elected. At the time of his announcement,
only state Sen. George "Bill" Burrows of
Adams had formally-announced his can
didacy — on the Democratic ticket
But the Republican governor pians to call
it quits as far as politics goes if he is re
elected.

Thone's involvement in politics dates to the late 1940s. He was elected president of the University of Nebraska Young Republicans in 1949 and didn't stop at that

He remained active, serving the party in various capacities, and in 1970 was elected to Congress from Nebraska's 1st District. He held the seat until the stepped down in 1979 to begin a four year term as governor

For reporters who were at the State house when J. James Expon left the governor's of fice and Charley Thone stepped in. It took awhile to get used to the sharp contrasts in style Exon was an eloquent speaker. Thone seemed uncomfortable in crowds, and didn't have Exon's forceful delivery. Exon didn't

The contrasts are many, but Those new is in his fourth year as governor and has established himself to the point where people don't compare him to Exon as much as they did in 1979.

JUST LIKE WITH any governor, several things come Immediately to mind among the chief executive's accomplishments Although Thone often is criticized for being indecisive, he has taken a position on several key issues

For example. Thone and the state Board of Equalization undertook what they called a massive review of property valuations statewide. The board, which Thone chairs, ordered valuation changes in nearly every

Some ordered changes were substantial, and the issue would up in court. But Thone and the board were victors.

Thone how seems intent on reminding Nebroakans about this tiscal restraint and desire to maintain existing tax rates.

per lance state of the sense (Eadership.')
And, of course, Thone wants to help you save your ''egg money.''

BILLS BILLS BILLS - Nebraska

That's up from the 388 introduced during ne comparable 60 day session two years

ago. In addition to this year's 403, lawmakers still have to deal with 92 bills left over from last year's 90-day session.

BUT 403 won't be the lineal figure for the 1982 session. Bills sponsored on behalf of the governor and budget bills can still be introduced. Plus, lawmakers or committees and bright bills sets the beares of the procession.

The only trouble with the ongoing debate is that lawmakers often spend more time debating how many bills to introduce than they do debating some of the individual legislative proposals.

viewpoint

Digging out

As city residents continue to dig out from the deluge of snow brought by the Blizzard of '82 his week, it seems appropriate to note that Wayne survived the weekend ordeal with haracteristic calm. Perhaps it is the mark of Midwesterners to deal rationally and responsibly with situations hat. To others, have all the elements of an emergency. Certainly, the Wayne area received its fair share of snow during the blizzard. And, certainly, there was a potential danger to life in the way that snowfall arrived.

However, not one life was lost. In fact, a new life was gained in Allen when a blizzard baby. Kafrina Lee Schwartz, was born early Saturday morning under fipe well trained guidance of emergency medical technicians and Allen Walerbury Rescue Unit members. Travel warnings and common sense, for the most part, kept motorists at home. That, in lifself, limitled the number of snowstorm accidents in the area. And, the accidents that were reported, amounted to little more than the fender bender.

nunity
Of course, a handful of snowbirds clogged city streets with motor vehicles
Still others delayed snow removal efforts by abandoning cars and pickups for upwards of
nree or four days
And, reports indicate there are TROSE still so fascinated by snowblowing machines that they
nd it necessary to throw their snow onto the public streets in violation of city ordinances

Fortunately, the majority of Wayne residents abides by the law and works with the city crews in an all out effort to dig out after big blizzards.

Those who cannot find it in themselves to cooperate might be reminded that, had there been a weekend emergency, their abandoned vehicle or mistifirown showcould have spelled the difference between life and death for someone — maybe a friend or neighbor. Hopefully, the sorry saga of a few is far outwelghed by the public spirited helpfulness of those who pitched in to help the city dig out. If must be noted that, despite the uncooperative snowbirds, a common weekend site was neighbor helpfulness of snow was moved by those who know what it means to call Wayne their home.

farmer is a man who wears out two pairs of overalls growing enough cotton for one. farmer can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout and shoe a horse with a hunk o A farmer starts every year with nothing, loses everything he grows and at the end of the year comes out even.

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A larmer starts every year with nothing, loses everything he grows and at the end of the fear comes out even.

Farmers are made of bent nails, rusty horseshoes, barbed wire and calluses,
During planting time and harvest season; he finishes his 40-hour week by Tuesday noon;
then, he puts in another 72.

He can make a harness out of haywire, feedsacks and shoe scraps. He grows corn and
melons mostly to make crows fat.

He loads his planter with \$1,500 worth of seed, fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide, and in a tormal farm afternoon. I'p.m. to 10 p.m.; he'll bury \$13,500 in the ground.

Odds are if'll get too wet or too dry, or there'll be hall, wind, early frost, early snow, bugs, rickbats and bureaucrats. And, if he gets a good crop, he won't meet expenses.

Yet, the only likes on a farmer's face are from grinning. "You look at his unaftended chores, unpainted buildings, unsharpened tools and untidy parniot and you say: "The smartest man in the world would starve trying to do all that."

You look at his unaftended chores, unpainted buildings, unsharpened tools and untildy barnlot and you say: "The smartest man in the world would starve trying to do all that," And, you're right.

But not the farmer.
His wife won't let him. She has a basic menu, She serves what she has, in good years that may be six vegetables at one meal. In Jean years she jumps from greens to beans.
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Vet the remains the world's most stubborn optimist.

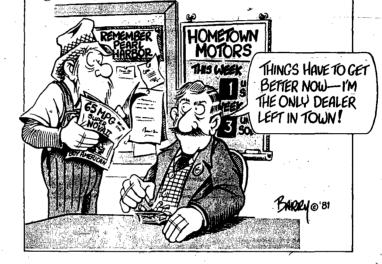
He believes that the fact he's come this far proves he can go the rest of the way. He buries first year a disappointments with springitine planting because his faith is not in himself alone.

He'll finish a hard week's work with a 5-mits drive to church.

He plants in hope) cultivities in faith and ends in debt; then, starts over with greater hope

A farmer is...

another viewpoint



Proposed rollback matches federal drop

Income tax cuts on the line

DURING 1980 and 1981 Nebratkans kept more than \$100 million that utilier wise would have been taken by state government. That was because expenditures, were theid low enough to allow a 16 of percent cut in state personal incomertax ratio.

The budget 1, have proposed allows the state personal income fax stability to be lowered, marching the 5 percent federal cut row in effect and the idditional 10 percent cut coming July 1. These two state income fax cuts this year together with the one in effect for two years would make the effective tax approximately 30 percent lower than in 1979.

This can be done and still provide att essential state services.

Jan. 24, 1952: Ralph M. Carhart, Wayne, vas elected president of the State Normal oard Saturday at a meeting held in Lincoln. Gust Carlson. Concord. has retired as anitor of Concordia Lutheran Church. He

Carlson and his family from WS C.

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Jan. 31, 1957: Arline Morris, daughter of
Mr. and MrS. John Morris, Wayne, has been
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High ... Lawrence "Roy" Albertsen hasjoined the staff of the Soil Conservation.service work unit at Wayne, it was announced
this week by Jack Smith ... Mr. and Mrs.

way back when



During the eight years before I became governor state spending increased at an average of about 14 percent per year. During my first three years as governor, state spending fincreases were held to about 7 per cent per year. For the year beginning July I, I have asked that the increase in state spending be held to 4 percent. Lowering of inflation makes feasible a lower rate of growth in state government spending.

George Tonjes, Pender, will observe their 35th wedding anniversary at the Bancroft Legion Hall Sunday.

Jan: 25, 1982: Mrs. David Garwood, Carroll, has been named Wayne County chairman for the 1982 Heart Fund Drive . . . Sunday St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Winside: marked the occasion of be

ting free of debt with a mortgage burning:
Erika Reichart and Karen Willers will be capped in capping ceremonles at the Omah.
Public School of Practical Nursing Feb. 7.

income taxes on corporations had paid about 9½ percent of the total going into the state general fond in 1978. Because the federal income tax cuts automatically cut the state corporate tax, it is estimated that if no adjustment were made state corporate income taxes would make up only 7.7 per cent of state general fund receipts in 1983. The increase I have proposed would stop the decline in the corporate share of the state tax burden.

A number of state senators want to keep spending rising at rates as high or higher than recent years. If they get their way, additional state personal income tax cuts can't be achieved. Citizens should let their senators know whether they want more government growith or state personal income tax cuts.

the speaker for the annual dinner of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Sunday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the WSC Student Cenfer . The annual chill feed spinosored by Wayne Mrs. Jaycees will be held Thursday at the Woman's Chub Rooms in the Wayne City Auditorium from 5 to 9 p.m.

Wayne City Auditorium from 5 to 9 p.m. 10 YEARS AGO
Jan. 27, 1972: The Wayne Kiwanis Club will sponsor its annual Pancake Feed Thursday, Feb. 10, at City Auditorium. Wayne Boy Scout Troop 175 will fiold a paper drive Safurday at Wayne and Winside. The Scouts collect paper and self. It at 36 a. Ion to an Omaha tirm: for recycling. Phyllis Aditional Company of the Wayne and Washe Vernon Miller, will represent nor theast Nebraska in the National: Baton Twifers' Association majoratic champion contest, scheduled for this weekend at 51. Paul Minn.

letters

To the editor:
The purpose of this letter is to let the merchants of Wayne know the main topic of conversations going on in Wayne these days. Many groups are discussing the need for a public restroom and also the need for a public restroom and also the need for a hother or bench to sit and rest upon, while shopping. None of these seem available inwayne as far as we know — except, of course, those at a shoe store, a cafe, or a drug store (while a prescription is being processed)

A public restroom is especially needed for young mothers coming into Wayne to shop and have small children with them is it go and have small children with them is it go ing to continue to be necesary for those mothers to hauf their own "potty chair" to lown each and every trip they need to make?

The elderly tolk also often need a

mothers to haul their own "potty chair" to town each and every trip they need to town each and every trip they need to make?

The elderly tolk also often need a restroom while down town shopping; and certainly they also need a bench or chair to sit upon to rest a while as they do their shopping. Are the merchants aware that any person, regardless of age, might shop longer in their store, and thus spend more money. It a chair were only provided for them to rest upon a minute or so?

It is well known that the reason for no restrooms being available these days is the simple reason that they have been abused by careless people. There is a very simple remedy for that: each merchant could hire a cleaning lady for 30 or 45 minutes a day and the problem would be solved.

Are the Wayne merchants honestly concerned about the comforts of their patrons—or could it be the only thing they are interested in is the green folding money? We enjoy their air conditioning in hol weather and the heating system in frigid demperatures, but how nice it would be to have a restroom and a bench to use. I hope others will write and send in some answers as many people are interested in this. Many-out of town-merchants have both of these things for their patrons, so why don't or can't Wayne have them too?

I hope this letter will be printed. I am signing II, but I wish my name to be withheld.

Name withheld on request

. We would like to thank all of the people of the community for all of your concern about Katrina Lee and myself. We are both doing just great. We would also like to give a very special thanks to the Allen Fire Department and to

We would also like to give a very special hanks to the Allen Fire Department and to all of the guys who brought out there fourwheelers to help us try to get through that night, and then again that next day when we did finally make it ithrough. Thanks to Skin y Wheeler, township snowplow. Date Taylor Jr. and Rick Smith, the county snowplow, and the Nebiraska State plowfrom Wayne.

They all worked very hard to make way for us to get to the Wakefleld hospital.

We would also like to thank all of the nurses at the Wakefleld Hospital for all of their kindness while we were there.

And, last of all, I would like to thank Dr. Max Coe for staying on the phone all that lime during my dellierly, which was made, possible by flee very important people who we will never forget and always-feet-close to.

a lob well done.

We'd-like to thank our families for being so concerned, and Shawa Dickers, and Taria Hanser for babysitting while I was in the hospital.

Thank you everyone. We didn't know se many people could care so much, but now we do.

If you have a problem or a suggestion about state government, now's the time to

Contact your state senator.

Wayne area residents are represented by two segislators. Sen. Merie Yon Minder of Allen and Sen. Elroy Hefner of Coleridge;
The felf-free Unicameral Heffine is 1-90-782-7855.

Yon Minder's Lincoln telephone number is 471-2784.

Hefner's Lincoln felephone number is 471-2784.

Letters to the senators need only be addressed to them c/o the State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 48509.

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don C. spitze — — Wayne county extension agent

By Don C. Spitze

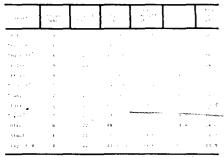
Wayne Co. extension agent

Oats is an important crop in northeast Nebraska so it's essential that you pick an oats variety that will fill your particular farm. Some factors, besides yield, that should be considered when selecting an oat variety include maturity date, straw strength and bushel test weight. You need to take into consideration if you will feed the oats or self iff, grow it for sitage or grain, and if it will be grown on bottom or uplands.

Table I explains the above characteristics of oat varieties in recent Nebraska tests.

| | | | Relative | |
|-------------|-----------|-------------------|------------------|--------|
| \ntiety | Maturity | Straw Strength | Bushcl Weight | Height |
| Bates | Early | Strong | itigh | Short |
| *Benson | Med-late | Medium | Medium | 1a11 |
| *Burnett | Medium | Medium | Medium | Medium |
| Colorado 3º | Late | heak | Medium | Tall |
| Carry | Late | Strong | Medium | Tall |
| kelses | Med-late | Medium | Medius | 1411 |
| kherson | late | Weak | I Die | Medium |
| "Lancer | Medium | Medium | High | Medium |
| *lang | Farly | Strong | Medium | Short |
| larry | Early | Strong | High | Short |
| Lodi | Late | Medium | Medjum | Tall |
| Lyon | Medium | Strong | ' Medium | 1a11 |
| *tigle | Mid-early | Strong | Medium | Short |
| Otec | Early | Strong | High | Short |
| Russell | Late | Medium | Medium | Tall |
| Stout | Early | Strone | High | Short |
| frio | Early | Medium | High | Medium |
| Wright | Medium | Strong | High | Tall |

Yield is certainly very important. Yield, bushet lest weights and her characteristics are shown in Table 2 for Northeast Nebruska. Table 2: Northeast district oat variety test in Cedar County. 1981.



Average yields in parenthesis are for 1978-1981 in Dexon and Cedar

Average yields in parenthesis are for 1978 1981 in bixon and county.

These varieties are mentioned in this article. This variety of certified seed outs is available from growers in Mayne County. Many of the other varieties would also be available in adjacent counties. List of certified seed growers is available from the Mayne County Extension Office.

Ogle is the newest variety released in Nebraska. This oal when compared to Lang is higher yielding about 7 days falter, equal or slightly taller in height and about equal in fest weight. The grain is yellow in color.

Lancer is a variety released in Nebraska in 1979 that was developed in South Dakota. It is medium in maturity, straw strength and height. Lancer has been one of the lop yielder in northeast. Nebraska tests and also has had one of the lop yielder in northeast. Nebraska tests and also has had one of the higher protein and test weights of all varieties tested. It is a white oat.

vorieties tested. It is a white oal.

Another variety that has been popular in this area for the last couple of vears is Lang. Lang is an early yellow oal with strong staw strength and short straw, also high in protein. It has been a good yielder but some farmers have objected to the awns that sometimes stay attactive after combining.

Benson is a medium late white oat variety with medium straw strength and high bushel weight with good protein and fall height that would be an excellent choice for silage production. Burnett-is also a good variety for silage and has been popular when a faller oat is required.

These are only a few of the good varieties that are available for plan

inese are only a reworthe good varieties that are available for planting in northeast Nebraska.

If you are still planting a bin run oat variety that has been around for a white, now would be a good time to change. Many of the new varieties will out yield some of the older varieties by 15.20% or even more. Locally grown certified seed is available for imany of these varieties. Ask the Wayne County Extension Office for the 1981 Grower Directory.

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Scientists studying fat content

University of Nebraska animal scientists working on projects supported by funds from the Nebraska Pork Producers, Association delivered progress reports on their work at the recent NPPA annual meeting. A project led by Dr. Roger Mandigo is designed to determine if manufactured meal products can be made from pork with lowered fat content, without sacrificing overall quality and eating properties.

The goal is not to eliminate all the fat. Or Mandigo emphasized, noting that if is an excellent energy source. We are trying to adjust fat content but not at the cost of Thavor, texture and juiciness of the end product. The explained Preliminary studies have in volved determining the effect on texture when fat content is changed. Fat can be a factor in controlling the economics of a product, as well as manipulating texture, juiciness and flavor. Dr. Mandigo stated.

"Fat improves flavor," he said, which aids palatability and texture in assuring its contribution in providing fasty meat products for the consumer

Larry Himmelberg, graduate assistant in swine nutrition, discussed research comparing the merits of complex vs simple starter diets for pigs Lightweight wearling pigs pose a problem for many Swine, pro ducers. Himmelberg reported

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Complex diets high in milk products may heip alleviate this management problem, he suggested NU researchers conducted research to determine the effect of diet and pig weaning weight on the performance of sweek old pigs. Lightweight pigs less. Than 14 pounds inhilatly fed a complex diet for 5:10, 15 or 20 days post weaning and then switched to a simpler corn soybeam meal based diet, gained 217, 24 0, 24 7, and 293 pounds, respectively, over a 34 day period

days
Their weight gains for the four switch days were 26.2, 25.5, oays
"Their weight gains for the four switch days were 28.2, 25.5, 270 and 25.5 pounds, respectively Because of the increased costs for complex diets. Individual swine producers must determine if the relative benefits are economically feasible." Him melberg said
Dr. Dwane Zimmerman, professor of animal science specializing in breeding and genetics research, reported on the effect of photoperiod (day length and light intensity) on age of puberty in gills.

Expression of first estrus (puberty) is delayed in gills reared in total confinement as compared to gills reared outside.

reared in total continement as compared to gilts reared outside. But the factor(s) in the confine ment environment that are lack ing or are inhibitory to the ex pression of first estrus have not been identified. Zimmerman

said. "Inadequate light exposure (duration and intensity of daily light period) has been suggested as a causalive factor since season is know to influence puberty exposure." Zimmerman noted.

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Canadian _researchers have that day length is important to pubertal development in gilfs but data from the current Nebraska study, supported by Nebraska Study, supported by Nebraska Studies have falled to confirm their findings, the NU researcher said in the present study, gilfs subjected to mextended photoperiod. (A hours of light daily) starting at 312 months of age, atfained puberty at approximately the same age as gilfs provided only six hours of light exposure each day. In addition, 4 to 7 fold increases in light intensity falled to influence the expression of first extrust Hair growth in 7 fold increases in light intensity failed to influence the expression of first estrus. Hair growth increased in response to decreased photoperiod but was not affected by differences in light intensity, Zimmerman concluded.

Heating precautions

Efforts to cut costs could cause problems

week.

Gerald E. Bodman, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources extension agricultural engineer, said "the desire to reduce costs has in some cases led to the installation of heating systems which may adversely affect livestock production or pose serious health hazards for building occupants."

Burning of liquid, gaseous, or solid fuels requires an adequate supply of air in order to provide supply of air in order to provide supply of air in order to provide sufficient oxygen for complete combustion, Bodman said. "Unfortunately, 'complete' in this case means-something less than 94 percent since the most efficient combustion process developed still results in approximately 8 percent of the fuel entering the building space or being discharged as unburned hydrocarbons," he explained. "Additionally, as fuel orifices become entarged due to fuel flowing through them or as air inlet openings become partialty clogged, the proper ratio of air and fuel for complete combustion may not exist. The result is usually an increase in carbon monoxide."

The National Fire Protection
Association states that in order to
assure freedom from carbon
monoxide poisomin, no unvented
heater may be used in any space
designed for human occupancy,
he said. "While some people will
perceive this as a rule or recommendation to limit their options
or perhaps even to feopardize
their business, the real
motivating force is the safety of
humans or livestock." as the case
mey be, he said.

In residential structures, the risk is probably greatest when unvented heating systems are usdin houses originally idesigned as all-electric homes," Bodman said. "The risk increases because the chimney, which serves as a live to discharge air from the inside of the home and hence to allow air to infiltrate through other parts of the home, is absent in many all-electric homes," he pointed out. Additionally, many of these homes were built with tighter type confruction than Is typical of Nebraska homes.

Persons having questions about Persons having questions about the legality of using unvented heaters in Nebraska should call the State Fire Marshalf's office. Bodman recommended. "Under no circumstance should unvented heating units be allowed to operate while the occupants of the home are asleep." Bodman concluded.

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Farm Bureau prepares

The Wayne County Farm Bureau met last Monday at the office A proposed marketing of hogs was discussed in defaill A representative from Producers supplied information to FB members and other in the rested individuals in the program on Wednesday (Jan 27) at 7.30 p.m at the Women's Club Approaching FB conferences were discussed. Kris Loberg and

seminar is held in March at Aurora.

John Anderson, membership chairman, brought everyone up to date about the current status of new members.

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Power, machinery workshop

Tractors and alternative energy fuels will be the focus of the rst Power and Machinery Workshop sponsored by the Univerty of Nebraska Department of Ag Engineering in cooperation the Leu Division of Continuing Studies. The workshop with take place Feb. 3 and 4 at the Nebraska Center, 33rd and

Take place Feb. 3 and 4 at the Nebraska Lenter, Jaco am-bioldinge streets-Lincolni-Following registration at 1 p.m. Feb. 3 (Wednesday). Dr. William Splinter, head of the ag engineering department, will address participants on the history of the renowned Nebraska Linactor Testing-Laboratory. Dr. Louis-Levilleus-head-of-the-Lab. will then speak on "New Tractors and Trends," and Dr. Leonard Bashford, associate professor of ag angineering, will talk.about front end assist fractors. Other "tractor topics" on the first day include discussions on the virtues of custom cost vs. leasing, safety and tractor perfor mance, as well as a workshop on AGNET's "Tractor Select" program.

gince, is well as a workshop on normal processor of the second day of the conference will focus on energy savings in mechanized agriculture. Dr. Elbert Dickey, NU extension agrineer, will be speaking on "Conservation Tillage," Fuel Savigs: "Vegetable Oil as a Fuel" and "Vegetable Oil in Diesel agines" are subjects of talks to be given by Dr. M.A. Hanna. Unassociate professor of ag engineering, respectively. Other energy related talks include "Utilization of Alcohol in the processor of the conversion for Alcohol, Usage," and

Other energy related falks include "UtiliZation of Alcohol in names "Engine Conversion for Alcohol, Usage." and Jernative Evel Costs."

***The workshop concludes the afternoon of Feb 4 with a four of NU Tractor Testing Lab It will be limited to 120 people. Prespectively the second of Feb 4 with a four of NU Tractor Testing Lab It will be limited to 120 people. Prespectively in the second of Feb 4 with a four of Nu Tractor Testing Lab It will be limited to 120 people. Prespectively in the second of Feb 4 with a four of Second of Se

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3. A. Swerczek of Wayne attended the recent annual contest of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association held in this Island, Jan. 21.23.

3. Jobed among the educational speakers was Dr. R. A. Carles of Keota, Iowa. The owner of Maplehurst Ovalerants. Dr. Carmichael spoke on "The Dollars and Sense on Ova Transfer". Nebraska veterinarians from the orty of Nebraska, Drs. Duane Rice and Denis Erickson, and Wastitis Control in Nebraska" and "Bovine Mastitis and obrafory."

3. Stept Coles from Kansas State University spoke on the Conical Laboratory Pathology." and Clinical 1500/160 Bibliothy of the State University of Minnesota spoke on the State University of Minnesota State University of Minnesota State University Numerous auxiliary activities were also held the Convention.

Jons are accredited toward mandatory continuing requirements for license renewal annually.

Cost of production workshop

tranduction is an important ingredient when making plans, decisions on how much you can afford to pay ment or land and build or remodel livestock enterprise as days Don C. Spitze, Wayne County-extension agent y Bitney, extension economist from the University of the Cincoln, will be presenting a lost of production on at the USDA Service Center in Wayne, Wednesday, starting at 10.30 a.m. enorming. Bitney will be discussing how to establish 1982 hon costs to both irrigated and dryland.corn. He will low to use these production costs as a basis for how much are an afford to pay for cash rent and land purchases, as imarketing.

By as marketing the cost of production discussion will be once enterbrises. Bitney will talk about how to establish swine, refig. In cost of production discussion will be once enterbrises. Bitney will talk about how to establish swine, refig. In costs and point out the key variables in cost of production. Highly the will show how to use these cost of production figures givining determine whether someone should expand or model swine facilities and possible marketing alternatives overall programs, using Ag Net computer will be constraited.



PATRICK C. FINN, Carroll (center) is congratulated on his reserve purebred win by Deb Scholz, Dodge, 81-91 Pork Producers Queen, and Larry Lehman, swine show chairman.

Finn shows champion gilt

Finn exhibited the reserve champion purebred entry at Monday's 17th annual Norfolk Swine Show His entry a 240 pound Hampshire gift, had earlier placed se cond in the mediumweight división. In 1881, Finn topped the purebred division.

All five entries entered by the Finn family ranked in the top five in their respective weight divisions.

Finn's wife. Marilyn, took third in the mediumweight division, with daughter Annette earning fourth Sons Joseph and Michaei ranked second and third in the lightweight and heavyweight divisions, respectively. The wins came with Hampshires

Mrs Robert (Elaine) Hansen of Wakefield placed fourth in the purebred lightweight class with her Spotentry

Topping the show, which at-tracted 84 entries, were Richard Kubik, Prague, in the purebreds, and Jeff Wagner, Creighton, in the crossbreds Judge was Terry Schrick, Waco.

Lunch was served by Lynn

Southside Dairy
The Southside 4-H Dairy Club
met Jan. 12 at the Andersons.
Discussion was held on how to
judge dairy cattle. Julie Anderson talked about the dairy cow-

Douglas Hayden, news eporter.

Amanda Bruns gave a emonstration on making pud-

4-h news

demonstration on making pud-ding, and Lori Bruns gave a demonstration on rabbits.

Next meeting will be in the enneth Haller home.

Wayne Wranglers

The Wayne Wranglers 4-H Club
met Jan. S'in the fellowship hall
of the First United Methodis.
Church of Wayne Three
members were absent.
New business was discussed
and file treasurer's report given.
Leader Kathy Luft suggested
members keep a running report
on the feed for their horses to
simplify record keeping at the
end of the project.
An oral lest was given on faults
in confirmation of a horse. Dues —An of at lest-was given on faults in confirmation of a horse. Dues were collected, and lunch was served by Connie Hansen.

Next meeting will Feb. 2 at the Methodist Church.

Shannon Janke, news reporter. MeLisa Johnson, news reporter.

Lads and Lassies
The first meeting of the Leslie
Lads and Lassies 4-H-Club washeld in the home of Susie and Andy McQuistan on Jan. 18.

Lunch was served by Mrs. nderson.

Next meeting will be held with the Haydens.

Blue Ribbon Winners
The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H
Club met Jan. 20 in the Ray
Roberts home.
Kartene Benshoof was elected
president: Other newly elected officers are Barry Bowers, vice
president: Carmile Monk,
secretary: and Gerald Monk,
news reporter
Next meeting will be Feb. 17 in
the Mick Topp home.

222 Main Wayne 375-1353 Newly elected officers are Kenneth: Svoboda, president: Terri Nuernberger, vice president;

Twelve members and slx mothers were present, including Kevin Svoboda, a new member

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Pamela Svoboda, secretary Kodi Nelson, news reporter: An

Mrs. Alvin Svoboda is club leader.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Jan McQuistan.

Next meeting will be Feb 8-in he home of Kodi and Titlany

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Grow potatoes from seed

Home gardeners will find a new kind of polarid, lealured prominently in the seed callalogs now showing up in mailboxes. It's the Explorer polato and gardeners who plant it will make a few discoveries, said Luan Leam ing, program assistant in exten soon horticulture at the University of Nebraska

ty of Nebraska

Explorer is a frue seed potato Learning said às distinguished from the familiar seed potato. Potato genetics are complex—they don't produce true from seed, so they have been propagated by planting the eyes ef seed potatoes," she explained

Explorer however, is grown from seed Garden catalogs offer packets of the seed, which can be planted indoors, then transplanted into the garden after danger of frost is past). Leaming said Bedding plants also ghould be available in the spring.

ALTHOUGH NOW OFFERED AL HOUGH NOW OFFELD to the home gardener. Explorer was developed to solve the disease problems caused by the tuber propagation method. "Diseases have been a real problem because the tubers carry over disease organisms. With

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reproduction by seed, 99 percent of disease problems are lemmated. Learning explained Potatoes from seed are being developed primarily for use in developing countries, she added in addition to solving the disease problem, it's much easier, and cheaper to ship a beg of seed than a shipload of lubers to a developing area. The problem of the tubers being eaten rather than plainted would also be eliminated. Gardeners in this country should took at Explorer as, a novelty. Learning advised, while still plainting the majority of their spuds in the conventional manner. It's interesting to try, and it's not expensive. Fifty seeds cost about \$1\$, substantially less than you'd pay for tuber pieces." However, gardeners should be aware that each Explorer plant. In, their garden is essentially, and different version and and tittle and the proper plant.

aware that each Explorer plant in their garden is essentially. a different variety, even though all the seeds came from the same packet Plants may look Jhe same in the garden, and the potatoes themselves may look uniform, but Leaming warns, "They may look the same but they won't cook the same "

she said, while culinary, characteristics such as haking— broiling and chipping quality are quantitative traits and involve a great number of genes Explorer potatoes won't be consistent in culinary characteristics and therefore won't be used for com-mercial production, she added. However, they are fine for home

free dates, Leaming warned
"Sometimes gardeners will plantseed potations before the frostfree date in their area, but this will not
work with Explorer. Wall until
after the frost free date for your
area to set out plants."
Gardeners also shouldn't plan
to harvest seed from Explorer for
the next year's planting
"Because of the genetics involv
ed. that's just asking for even
more variability," Leaming said.

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wavne senior citizens center

50 ATTEND POTLUCK Fifty persons aftended th monthly potluck meal at noor Jan. 20 at the Wayne Senio Citizens Center.

President Orville Sherry welcomed the group, followed with the blessing by Harry Wert.

Mary Nichols, R.N., spoke about blood pressure and how the diet can affect it. Forty nine blood pressures were taken

Ervin Longe and Ralph Olson ntertained in the afternoon for roup dancing, including the cirgroup gancii cle two step

BAND ENTERTAINS
Lottle Longnecker. Emm
Soules, Rose Helthold, Mar
Hansen, Alma Splittgerber ar
Ralph Olson entertained at th
Wayne Care Centre last Thur
day with the Senior Citizes
Center's rhythm band.

WELFARE DIRECTOR SPEAKS TO SENIORS

Thelma Moeller, director of the Wayne County Weltare Office, spoke to a group of 25 persons Tuesday afternoon at the Wayne Senior Cilizens Center.

The fuel assistance program, distribution of cheese, and numerous other programs were discussed.

CURRENT EVENTS

The event was chaired by Gladys Petersen

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 28: Slides. 2
m. bridge. 3 p m
Friday, Jan. 29: Wakefield
enior Cilizens visiting Wayne
eniors. 1 30 p m.

Thursday Night You could win \$1,000 in Bonus Bucks, Just bo at the 4th Jug Thursday et 8 p.m. for the drawing.

4th Jug 375-9958

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church services

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)

Thursday: Grace bowling

Friday: Kurt Johnson concert, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: The Lutheran Hou roadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Su ay school and Bible classes, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-day-school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; Deacon meeting, 2 p.m.; Walther League sledding, 2; Crossways, 7:30.

Monday: Board of Elders, 8

Wednesday: Mens Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.; Junior choir, 7; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

Sunday: Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Evening worship, 30 p.m.

(as usual) Friday at 2 p.m.

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(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)

nday: Sunday school, 10 ; worship, 11; evening sera.m.; worst vice, 7 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30

Tuesday: Bible study, 8 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carter, pastor)

Sunday: Morning worship, 9.45 a.m; coffee fellowship, 11; Sun day church school, 11;20; evening worship and fellowship, 7 p.m.; Singspiration (third Sunday evening of each month), 7 p.m.

Tuesday: "Time Out for Small ry"; Good News Club for all oungsters, Gannaway home, 923 /indom St., 3.30 p.m.

DIAMOND CLUB **15TH WEEK**

THIS WEEK'S DIAMOND WINNER

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The Diamond Center

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Wednesday: Midweek service

7 p.m.; Diaconate m (second Wednesday of month), 9:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1110 East 7th (John Scott, pastor) Sunday: Bible, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10;30. Midweek home Bible study groups. For information call 375-4743 or 375-4703.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

CUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Willard Kassufke) (Vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Sun-day school and Bible class, 10-15. Monday: Contirmation instruc-tion, 4-15 p.m.

on, 4 15 p.m. Wednesday: LWML, 1 30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)

Thursday; Chancel choir

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; offee 'n conversation, 10:30; church school, 10:45.

Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Personal Growth Interest Group, 9:30; junior and youth choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missourt Synod (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble class, 9 a.m: worship, 10; an-nual voters meeting, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 30 to 5 45 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

208.E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m. worship, 11, evening wor-ship, 7-30 p m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Half
616 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational
1000k study. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk,
130 a.m.; Watchtower study.

:20. Tuesday: Theocratic scho 7:30-p.m., service meeting, 8:20-For more information call 375-2396.

LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP Wayne Woman's Club Room 222 Pearl St.

222 Pearl St. (Rick Deemy, pastor) Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adult fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship and teaching service, raship and teaching service,

PEDEEMERIUTHERAN

CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor)

Thursday: Mens study group,

6:45 a.m.
Safurday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Early service, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday school and forom, 9:45; laft service, 11; [unforchoir, 7 p.m.

choir, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies study groups,
6:45 and 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Seventh grade
confirmation, 6 p.m.; choir, 7; Bible study group, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St.

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Mass, 6:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9'a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIÂN

CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Choir, '9 a.m.; wor-ship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:56 Wednesday: United Presbyterisan Women; 2p.m.; choir, 7; Bible study, 8;

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

CHURCH
(Marty Burgus, pastor)
For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Harold Nichols, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45-a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30; Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

Don't Do Anything Else Thursday, January 28th From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. **But Come To Discount Furniture's Gigantic Sale!** - ''4 Big Days'' -

HERE WE GO AGAIN. This is the time of year that the people at DISCOUNT go a little crazy. This is really a chance to save a good sum of money and get a worthwhile investment with it. If you need furniture for any part of your home...and want to really save, now is the time and Discount Furniture Home Furniture. nishings is the place! This special event is going to be for a limited time only. . . 4 Big Days Only, so be here when the doors open Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

Looking over our merchandise after inventory, we find we have got to get rid of a lot of merchandise because we just returned from the Dallas Furniture Market and we need the room for all the new merchandise that will be arriving soon. Some items have been here too long or some are being discontinued so we are not just reducing prices but are slashing, hacking or whatever you may call it but we are going to get rid of this furniture. If you want a real bargain, now is the time to buy

Well enough of this jabber. ...Let's get down to the nitty grifty.
OUR CRAZY UNBELIEVABLE SALE PRICES. Yes, they are crazy, but we're going to move a lot of furniture now

Ouch! It's great furniture for your family room. They changed the style on this Jan. Land we are down to our last set, so it's go ing to go. Look at this sofa and matching chair, 2 lamp tables and one cocktail table. All 5 pieces for just \$399.95. Now you know we mean business!

Here's a real value for you. La-z-Boy Rocker/Recliner. A regular \$314.00 value and it is yours for only \$199.88. So get here early!

everything is reduced. Just take a look! We are sure you will find something you want.

Need a new dinette?? All our stock of dinettes are on sale. For example a 5 pc. Chromoratt set with 4 swivel chairs. Reg. \$699.95, for only \$399.95. . . or this Daystrom 5 pc. set, originally 439.95, only \$199.95. The two best brand name dinette furniture on the market today and all at fantastic prices that can't be

SOFAS. . . SLEEPERS. . . CHAIRS. . . DRUMS DRUMS??? No. SOFAS. .SLEEPERS. . .CHAIRS. . .DRUMS DRUMS??? No, not really but we've got everything else you could want for your living room. At Discount Furniture we're drumming out prices like these: A Charles sofa in rich luxury velvet that was tagged \$229.95 which we're giving away for \$319.95. Or a Mastercraft sofa, regularly \$1.030.00. Tagged to go for only \$599.95. You have to haul this Southland sofa yourself, Regularly \$799.95, Only \$465.00. Now you must know we mean business. OR how about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95, only \$469.95. Or this Southland Sofa which wee Reg. \$739.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler, Reg. \$729.95. Now about this Early American Sofa by Kroehler. \$469.95. Or this Southland Sofa which was Reg. \$639.95. Now on ly \$359.95. And the story goes on and on

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Of course not everything is half off. . . .but in no way will you pay Of course not everything is half off...but in no way will you pay regular price for any item in the store...For 4 days you'll find the best bargains of the year...We must sell hundreds of items that tie up our space and money...prices are not just reducted...PRICES ARE DROPPED, SMASHED, SLASHED...TO GET RID OF THESE ODDS AND ENDS, DISCOS AND ONE-OF-A-KIND GEMS...HERE'S ANOTHER EXAMPLE: Solid Oak Kroehler Desk with a slightly damaged top. Reg. \$369.95. You can have it for only \$249.95

WOW!! Ever thought your bed was too hard or too soft. Get with the times and get the latest in floatation sleep. Complete set up and delivery includes everything you need for only

Reading this far, you will know that we are serious. . truckloads of fine furniture that we intend to sell (or should we say, give away) in 4 days and it has to go.

Looking for a good regular or queen size Sofa-Sleeper? Choose from brand names you can trust for qualify. Many in stock to choose from with sale prices as low as this Mastercraft Sleeperwith innerspring mattress that was reg. \$770.00. Now Only \$399.95. Our building and warehouses are loaded with furniture so, of course, we can't possibly list all the Items but we can you that our prices are right and lowest in Northeast

In our Bedroom Department, we have a terrific all wood dresser with mirror, door chest and headboard that was tagged at \$575.95. Be sure to see this for only \$369.95 or how about this solid pine triple dresser and hutch mirror, 5 drawer chest and matching headboard that was \$1,169.95, but is going to go within the next 5 days for only \$738.88. Seeing is believing, so stop and look at the rest of the fantastic buys we have, some as low as \$299.95 for all 3 pieces and it has a door chest, crazy? Almost,

When it comes to recliners we have only the best! Lazy-Boy starting at \$199.88. See for yourself, there is a difference. But we do have less expensive ones you can buy for only \$99.95. Over 65 styles, colors, fabrics on our show room floor. Don't

We found some odd and discontinued merchandise we didn know we had. These are specially priced, see them now!! Most are reduced half or more. Sofas, end tables, table lamps, rockers. Check these out because they are going to go. Like we said before, this is a Crazy Sale.

To sum it all up, we say there is no one that can beat our prices, no matter how they try. We sell only qualify merchandise for the lowest prices anywhere. So take advantage of this crazy sale and enjoy a better looking home while saving money! We sale and enjoy a better looking home while saving money We have any credit plan to fit your budget and free delivery and set up at no extra charge.

HOLD IT! If you haven't read this before you turn the page, you may have missed the savings of your life! Don't stop to think about it, be here 9 a.m. Thursday when the doors open.

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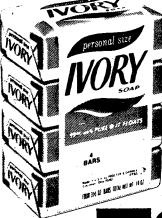
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COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

sing inn win is members pre-sent.

The group elected officers.
Gloria Lessman was relected for the position of chairman; Marilyn Morse is the new vice chairman, Kelly Leighton is the secretary and Curt Jeffries is the treasurer.

secretary and Curt Jeffries is the treasurer.

This year It was decided have a person who will be in charge-of-getting-word-out-to-were made. Ron Leapley will be the publicity chairman—The group also will have Shawn Boldt for a photographer. Playground equipment was one of the major topics. There was a committee set up at the end of last year to come up with useful equipment. They will be going ahead with measuring space and clearing it with the board.

The group will be participating in the NICP Program.

Also discussed was the survey entitled the development project report.

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One of the final topics brought up was the use of private dona.

tions. No voting took place. It will

Be' discussed more at the next
MISS Emma Kant and the Donald
Clarkson Tamily, all in the
The next meeting will be Feb.
It at 7:30 at the Winside Stop Inn.
Everyone who is interested is in
vited to attend this meeting.
Kelly Leighton, secretary.

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The next meeting will be Feb.
17 at 7:30 at the Winside Stop Inn.
Everyone who is interested is in:
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CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

The Center Circle Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marie Suehi with 12 members

present.

Roll call was what you received for Christmas.

The hirthday some was summer.

for Christmas.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. George Jaeger.
Blind- pitch was played for entertainment with Mrs. Marvin "Andersen receiving high prize, Mrs. Alfred Janke, second high and "Ars William Holtgrew, low The next meeting will be Feb 18 with Mrs. Jo Thompson as hosiess.

Roll call will be to bring a Valentine for your mystery-pai

RETURNED HOME
Mr and Mrs. Paul Dangberg
Mr and Mrs. Paul Dangberg
day vacation vissing Leland
Lowry of Gutaula. Okla. Mr and
Mrs. Wayne Frye of Moore.
Okla. the Ervin Jaegers at Mesa.

United Methodist Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9.15 h.: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

a.m.: Worship, 10: 30 a.m.

Trinity Lutherań Church
(Peter Jark-Swain,
Supply pastor)
Sunday: Confirmation class, 1
p.m. Sunday school, 9: 30 a.m.
worship, 10: 30 a.m.
St. Paul's
Lutheran Chürch
(John-E. Hatermann, pastor)
Thursday: Women's Bible
study, 1: 30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9: 30
a.m. worship services with Holy
Communion, 10: 30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 28: Coterie Club, Mrs. Ben Benshoot Tuesday, Feb. 2: Senior Citizens, business meeting and dinner, 12:30, American Legion. Methodist Administration

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Federated Womens Club, Mrs. Mary Lou George: Library Board; St. Paul's, Ladies Ald; Lutheran Womens Missionary League.

Friday, Feb. 5: Three Four ridge Club, Mrs. Wayne Imel.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 28: Seventh, eighth, ninth girls basketball at Norfolk Catholic 6:30 p.m.; boys conference basketball, Homerand Winside

Friday, Jan. 29: Boys and girls conference semi finals, Homer and Winside

Saturday, Jan. 30: Wrestling at Plainview; IT am Thoys affor girls basketball tinals at Wayne State

MR, AND MRS. Andrew Man visited Mrs. Gertrude Bordner a the Wisper Manor on Jan. 20

Sunday dinner and afternoon lests in the Dean Janke home guests in the Dean Janke home for Mrs. Janke's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thompson, Kandis, Kent and Kimberly of Newman Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marin.

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CHURCH WOMEN

Church Women will meet Thurs day afternoon. Jan 4, at 2 p. m. at

ian Farth Through Action will e given by Farth Keil Hostesses will be Francis inderson and Rowena Ellis

First Lutheran Church Council meeting, 2, 30 Local Mewman Sunday, Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Tuesday Council meeting, 2, 30

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Thursday: No WMU meetii

e annuar meeting will be held Sunday Eeb 7 with a pulluck inner at mish and missionary exting a tre-atternoon

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin)

Sunday, Sunday school 9 (0) m worship 10 (0) a.m., conchi will be be eved following the worship secure a free will of

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 28 Rest Awhite Club. 2 pris with line; Jackson Friday, Jan. 29 Knitting Club. 2 p.m. with General Europa Monday, Feb. 1. Village Board Imeeting, 7.30 p.m. village office Friday, Feb. 5. ELF Extension Club. 1-10 p.m. with Jackson Williams.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan 29. Beys and girls

are College Tuesday Feb 2 Girls varsify

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LEGISLATIVE COFFEE
The Legislative coffee hour
first in a series of morning coffee
hours designed to acquaint voters
with legislation currently under
consideration by the Stafe

Legislature
The next meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau office in Atlen on Friday at 9 30 a.m. The original meeting had to be cancelled because of badwatther.

veather The meeting, open to the soublic, will be an opportunity to

SUNSHINE CLUB

Eight members of the Sunshine Libb met Wednesday afternoon in he home of Mrs Clarence Mc Caw in Laurel Roll call was answered by tell

Mrs. Rodney Jewell received

the door prize

The next meeting will be
February 17 in the home of Mrs
Harold Gathle Each member is,
to bring a grocery item for a DRIVERS LICENSES
The Dixon County drivers
license examinations will be
given Feb. 4 and 18 from 8:30
a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ponca court
house

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)

Sunday, Worship 9 15 a.m. Sunday school, 10 15 a.m.

Dixon United
Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Worship, & a.m., Suday school, 10 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner, pastor) Sunday: Mass 8 a m

"DR. PAUL Noe of Highland Park, IU. Mr. agd Mrs. Verdel Noe, Angela and Bryce of Grand Histard and Jedyn Majone of Minneapolis were weekend guests in The Lestin Noe home and log attend the funeral of their grandmother.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Noe of Melba, Idaho and Mr and Mrs Oliver came Thursday from Yuma, Afry to attend the funeral of their mother. Mrs F M Noe

Mr and Mrs. Jim Erwin and family were last Thursday sup per guests in the Ernest Carlson home for the host's birthday

and Mrs. Larry Lub of spent the weekend in the

Mr. and Mrs. Gary White of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Syotos and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feringer of Bromfield were Jan. I7 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. J.L. Saunders

Mrs. Jack Hintz and Susie were last Thursday supper guests in

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PUDUCE

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ORANGES

the Atan Hangman home in fluncheon guests in the Carol Newcastle Diediker home-later in observance of her birthday

Mr and Mrs Earl Eckert and Mr and <u>Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt</u> attended the Farm Show at the Southern Hills Mall on Jan 17

Keith Diediker and Ryan of Sioux City were Jan 20 supper guests in the Duane Diediker home



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LUTHERAN WOMENS

The Lutheran Womens Mis-signary Society met at the school library last Thursday afternoon a) 1:45 p.m. Pastor Bruss conducted devo-

tions.
All took part in presenting the topic, "in a Christian day

Mrs. Leonard Marten presided

Mrs. Leonard Marten presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Alfred Mangels read the report of last month's meeting and gave the freasurer's report. Correspondence was also read Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Mrs. Lane Marotz and Mrs. Alvin Wagner were named on the committee in charge of making a Lenten banner for the church. Election of a president and secretary was held with Mrs. Leonard Marten b. ingire elected president and Mrs. Wesley Bruss. secretary.

ecretary (Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman was offee chairman for the no host

on next meeting will be on

PINOCHLE CLUB

Mr and Mrs E.C. Fenske entertained the Pinochle Club-ast Thursday evening Guests were Mr and Mrs. Lyle

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Marotz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinz man. Mr. and Mrs. Watter Koehler Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Hilda Thomas

Card prizes went to Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Arthur Behmer for high and Carl Hinzman Mrs. Emil Gutzman for low

GETTO GETHER
CARD CLUB

Mrs. Raymond Walker was
hostess for the Get to Gether
Card Club last Thursday after

noon.
Guests were Mrs. Henry
Langenberg Jr and Mrs. Norris
Langenberg.
Prizes in cards went to Mrs.
Kalherine Malchow. high: Mrs.
Alfred Vinšon, second high and
Mrs. Ann Nathan. low.
Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr.
received the guest prize.

GOLDEN FÉLLOWSHIP The Golden Fellowship of

The Golden Fellowship of the Peace United Church of Christ met the afternoon of Jan. 20 at the name of Willis and Gladys

Reichert
Pastor David opened the
meeting with prayer
Andrew Andersen presided at
the business meeting
Election of officers was held
with Andrew Anderson being re
elected president and Mrs. Carl
Wittler, secretary treasure
Mrs. Andrew. Anderson was
treader for the program. "Faith,
hope, and Love." Several
members took part.

The meeting closed with hymns and prayer.
There will be no meeting in February. The March 18 meeting will be at the Carl-Wittler home.

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Institute, Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Catechetical In-struction, 3:30 p.m.; ZEY; 7:30

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)

(Jonn David, paster)
Sunday: Worship service with
installation of officers, 10 a.m.;
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir practice,
7:30 p.m.; confirmation class,
7:30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 10:30

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 28: Hoskins
Garden Club, Mrs. Carl Hinz-

Saturday, Jan. 30: Helping Hand potluck supper, Harry Schwedes.

mrs. ted leapley 985-2595

Mrs Lyle Cunningham ost the Feb 17 club meeting ANNUAL MEETING

report.

The group discussed plans for the new year and Pastor-Gail Ax

the new year and Pastor-Gail Do en was in charge of the Bible

study. Robert Dowling was a guest. Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs.

Kober I South Mrs. End Mrs. Etla Fisher served.

-The next meeting will be in February with the date to be an

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the
United Presbyterian Church was
held the afternoon of Jan. 17 at
the church fellowship half.
Pastor Gail Axen served as
moderator for the meeting and
Keith Owens was clerk of the xes.
spin.

ion Keilh Owens and Mrs Ella

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ADULT PELLOWSHIP
The Adult Fellowship met the evening of Jan. 17 at the Presbyterian Church.
Mrs. Millian Owens conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Esther Batten reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Erwin Morris read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Keith Owens was re-

TOPS CLUB the lops Club meratine school the evening of Jan. 19. There were three members present and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch-transferred from the Randolph Club to Car

roll
The group was to meet again
Tuesday evening.

CRAFT CLUB

The Carroll Craft Club met last
Thursday evening at the Dennis
Rohde home with 10 members SENIOR CITIZENS
Mrs Anna Hansen was the hostess when the Senior Citizens met Jan. 18 at the fire hall Prizes went lo Arthur Cook and Mrs Louise Boyce
The next meeting was to be on Monday

present
Mrs. Dean Junck conducted the
business meeting and Mrs. Dennis Rohde was acting secretary.
The group made Easter bun
niss out of wash cloths to be used HAPPY WORKERS
SOCIAL GLUB
Mrs Russell Hall was hostess
Jan. 20 for the Happy Workers
Social Club.
Prizes won

As out of wash cloths to be used decorations for the Senior bizons Easter dinner. The club will meet again on the 18 at the John Williams.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Perry Johnson was the hostess for a 12 30 p.m. luncheon last Thursday for Deta Dek Bridge Club members Prices were won by Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Etta Fisher

Fisher Mrs Ruth Jones will host the Feb 4 party that will also be preceded by a 12 30 p.m. luncheon

HILLTOPLARKS
The Hilltop Larks Extension
Club met Jan. 19 at the home of
Mrs. Emma Eckert.
Mrs. Eckert, club
opened the

Mrs. Eckert, club president, opened the meeting with the club creed and flag salute spoke unison.

nison. Roll càll was "what do you do

on a blah day.

Mrs. Marian Jórdan read the secretary's report.

Mrs. Eckert reported on the council meeting that she attended

ed.

Members suggested "personal growth" as their theme for the Wayne County Fair booth.

Members are asked to contribute something they have

nade for the fine arts to be eb. 11 at the Wayne

1982.
Mrs. Robert I. Jones will have the lesson-"Yes-or No" at the next meeting on Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Etta Fisher.

INSTALLATION SERVICES

Installation services were held Jan. 3 at the United Methodist Church with Pastor Kenneth Ed-

in charge. Icers of the United Methodist Women who were installed are Mrs. Don Harmeler, president; Mrs. Wayne Hankins, vice president; Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, secretary and Mrs. Walt Lage, treasurer.

Mrs. Ruby Duncan, secretary

of program reources; Mrs. Louise Boyce, Christian per-sonhood: Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Duane Creamer; supand Mrs. Duane Creamer; sup-portive community; Mrs. Robert Johnson, social involvement; Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Christian global concern; Mrs. John

Rethwisch, Mrs. Don Dävis, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, nominating committee and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert and Mrs. Jay Drake, membership.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Saturday: _Children's - Bible tudy. 6 p.m.; worship, service, 7

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor). Sunday: Sunday school, a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor)

SOCIAL CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 1: Sen lizens cooperative dinner,

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Town and ountry Extension Club, Mrs. arry Wittler. Wednesday, Feb. 3: United resbyterian Women.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Ruth Jones, 12:30 p.m. Juncheon; EOT, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff.

Monday, Feb. 8: Senior itizens meet at the Center in the re hall.

fire hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Hilltop Larrks, Mrs. Ray Roberts; Star Extension Club, Mrs. Keith Owens.

tension Crus, m. ...

CHARLES Peters was honored for his birihday Jan. 19 when evening guests in the Gordon Helgren home included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager, Mr. and Mrs. Cavid Jager, Jolene and Missy,

Mr. and Mrs. Jorry Allemen and Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slevers and family and Mrs. Marlan Hoffmann A cooperative

Metvin Magnuson was holfored for his birthday when gyests in, the Magnuson homelinelyded Mr. and. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson of Laurel; Mr. and -Mrs. Larry Magnuson and Amy of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baler, Mitch Baler and Mr. and Wrs. Ron Magnuson, Krista and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli went to Denver Jan. 13 where they attended the Stock Show and returned home Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork hosted supper at the El Rancho at Pilger last Thursday to honor the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paustian, living in Carroll in a trailer home owned by Ron Otte.

Mrs. Harold Wittler and T.J. returned home from the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk on Jan. 12 and her mother, Mrs. Elmer Janssen, of Columbus me Jan. 13 to assist In the Wit

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milligan intertained the evening of Jan. 20 o honor Mrs. Milligan's birth

to honor Mrs. Milligan's birthday.
Guests were Mrs. Edna
Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. Steve
Jorgensen and Alycia, all of
Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George
Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs.
Brian Erdmann, Brad and Lesa.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens and last thirsday afternoon in the firshild with 19 persons present. Else honed officers was held for insert year with Mrs. Louid Heath vice presented and Mrs. Loyd Heath vice presented with Mrs. Louid Heath vice presenters treasurer. Endlowing the business meeting a guilt was held that will be cathled at Caterin the year. Hosters on the afternoon agent Mrs. Redard Happer and Mr. Moetle, 5, too.

BROWNIES AND

The Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts discussed their Girl Scout rookin sales when they met the afternoon of Jan. 19 in the tire

Lynn Lackas served freats

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE Jolly Fight Bridge Club met last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Led Leapley Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was a goest Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high, Mrs. R.K. Draper,

second high and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, low

PITCH CLUB
Mrs Lester Meler was hostess
ne alternoon of Jan 19 to the

Pitch Club

Mrs. Franklin Hefner won high
and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. low Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor Sunday: Church, 9:30 a church school, 10:30 a m

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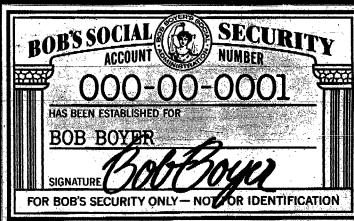
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The Concord Dixon Senior
Citizens held their monthly pottluck dinner at noon on Jan. 20 with 30 present. A sermonette followed-given by Pastor John. Westerholm of Concocd.
Arts. Glen Magnuson presided at the business meeting, reports and minutes were read.
The January birthdays and an injuresaries were recognized. A motion was made we help with flower planting this spring at the Northeast Station, as they are hopocling their 25th anniversaries are

An announcement was made that if residents have power or heat failure throughout the winter months, they are welcome to come to the Senior Center to keep warm, if center power is okay.

keep warm, if center power is okay.

A discussion on quilt making and a day was set to start making plans. A thank you was read from Brad. Erwin for the quilt he had won at the craft sale.

A card had been received from Clarence and Helen Pearson who are vacationing in Arizona.

A personal greeting was given by the George Andersons who have been on a tour to Florida and the Virgin Islands.

A motion was made to adjourn. The next potluck dinner is at hoon on Feb. 17

CHURCH WOMEN

- The Concordia Lutheran Church Women met last Thurs day afternoon at 2 p m

Mrs Evert Johnson, newly effected president opened the meeting with prayer. The secretary's report was read and the treasurer gave the 1982 budget which the group voted to

Thank yous from Roy E phrison and Clara Swanson for irthday parties held. Heler Johnson and Clara Swanson for birthday parties held. Helen Carlson read a greeting frm a former missionary, Lillian Lundahi. Mrs. Eyert Johnson read a letter from our "LCW mailbox missionary. Tom Nielson in Japan

Japan.
Anna Circle gave the program
on the disabled with Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt as the leader
and other circle members taking

part.
Mrs. Vern Carlson gave the devotions and Pastor Newman gave a few remarks.
A cooperative lunch was serv-

church MEN

The Concordia Lutheran
Church Men met the evening of
Jan. 20, at the church with Glen
Magnuson and Ernest Swanson
giving the program "no strings
attached."

Mr Swanson gave devotions
and a discussion followed the
presentation of the program
- Jim Nelson served Tunch.

A seentation of the program.

Jim Nelson served lunch.

BLOOD PRESSURE
CLINIC

A blood pressure clinic by
Eunice Diedliker was held at the
Concord Dixon Senior Citizen
Center in Concord last Thursday
morning with 21 participating.
The next clinic will be held Feb.
18 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the
Center

TEMPERANCE UNION

afternoon of Jan. 19 at the Glen Magnuson home. Mag. Tekla Johnson, program leader, opened the meeting with a poem. "The New Year" and prayer Mrs Arthur Johnson gave devotions from Proverbs

The program theme was "silver threads." Tekla Johnson read a leatlet, "The Man Who Wanted to be a Winner," and elso read articles on "It Couldn't Happen to Me" and "Danger for Smoker's Children."
Roll call was answered—with scripture verses by seven members

members.
The WCTU midyear meeting will be held on April 1 and 2 at

Oakland.

Mrs. Glen Magnuson gave the Legislature report and everyone was asked to write letters on bills coming. up soon.

Mrs. Ronald Ankeny will be "sunshine" person in 1982.

An offering was taken for the Lillian Sleven Fund för Legislation.

tion.
The Feb. 16 meeting will be at the Logan Center Church.

JOINED TOUR
Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson
left-Jan-7-for-Lincoln-to-join the
Vanguard Farm Tour starting
from Omaha the next morning
They filew Eastern to Orlando.
Fla. and joined the group to visit
Jarms near Coren Passh and El.

farms near Cocoe Beach, and FI. Pierce.
They spent a half day at Ken nedy Space Center, then went to Miami on Sunday to board the Carnivale Ship for Samana, San Juan and St. Thomas Islands for, a seven day-cruse
The return home was a Braniff tlight from Miami, Dalias Fort North to Omaha where the Larry Worths of Lincoln met them The returned home to Concord on

returned home to Concord on Jan 18 from Lincoln

ARTEMIS CLUB

The Artemis Extension Club met the evening of Jan 18 with Mrs. Paul Borg as hostess Eight

members answered roll call with "how to answer to a compli-

ment."
Following the business meeting, Marilyn Creamer and Sally Lubberstedtgave the Jesson on "how to say yes and how to say no."

Marilyn Creamer will be the Feb. 15 hostess.

FAREWELL PARTY
A farewell party was held the evening of Jan. 20 at the Duane Kodester home honoring the Marvin Stolles, who will soon move from the community Guests present were the Clarence Rastedes, the Fritz Kraemers, the Paul Borgs, the Marvin Ruceres, the Ervin Kraemers, the Earl Potters and the Lerox Kochs the Leroy Kochs
A cooperative lunch was serv

The Stolles had lived in the ommunity for 23 years

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held the atternoon of Jan 18.al, the Senior Citizens. Center in Concord to honor Esther Rubeck and Mrs Jim Clarkson, both of Concord The Concord's Luther an Church Women's Phoebe Circle and Concord Women's Welfare Club sponsored Mrs. Rubeck's pirthday She received a birthday cake from her club stlent sister. Mrs Glerkagnuson Mrs Clarkson's cake was baked by Carol Erwin

The cakes were served with the cooperative lunch with 40 pire sen!

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerfolm, pastor) Sunday: Sunday Bible school 9 59

Monday: WMS family project

Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; prayer service and youth groups, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Morning worship service, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8 30 a m

THE JERRY Martindales, the Jim Martindales and sons, the Herman Utecht family of wakefteld and the Etimer Wackers of Wayne were guests in the Steve Martindale home Jan. 17 in honor of Kalie's second bir thday.

Jan 20 atternoon birthday guests in the Clifford Fredrickson home to honor the host were the Thure Johnsons of Wakefield, Ruby Pedersen of Wayne, the Vern Carlsons and Randall

Marvin Fredrickson of Marengo, III Sent greetings to his brother by telephone

Guests in the Kenneth Olson home Sunday afternoon in honor of their 42nd wedding anniver sury were Wanda Smith and daughters, the David Olson family of Wayne and the Arden Olson hamily

wakefield news

SENIOR CITIZENS UPCOMING EVENTS Ursday, Jan. 28: Craft skills,

Friday, Jan. 29: Wakefield eniors visit Wayne Center, leavseniors visit way.... ing at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1: Quitting, all

Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, Feb. 1: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoll, pineapple salad, whole wheat roll and butter, applesauce.

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Beef stroganoff and rice, peas, pear jello salad, baking powder biscuits and butter, fruit cocktall, cookie.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Pork and noodle casserole, buttered carrots, colesiaw, apple juice, tea roll and butter, raisin cream pie.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Meatloaf, vegetarian vegetables, apricot salad, tomato julce, whole wheat roll and bufter, vanilla pudding, oatmeal cookie.

Friday, Feb. 5: Oven fried fish and-tartar sauce, baked po and sour cream, brussel spro white bread and butter,

plesauce. All meals served wi milk coffee or tea

Christain Church (Marty Burgus, preacher)

Thursday: Adult Bible study,

7:30 p.m.
Sunday: The Living Word
KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.; Bible

KTCH-AM 1500, 9 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:39 a.m.; Junior and morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne, Wekefleid area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson, Thurston, Pender area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelica: Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday-Friday: Conference board meeting, Ornaha, Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer meeting,

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-bie class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; annual voters meeting, 1

p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30-5:45 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Men's Bible class breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Church
Women, 2 p.m. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Friday: Kurt Johnson concert f Grace Lutheran Church in

Wayne: Sunday school and Bi-

ble class, 9:15 a.r Holy Communior

Monday: Bible study leader, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Circle 5 with Mrs. Terry Baker, 8 p.m.; XYZ, 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Confirmation, 4

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 .m.; worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Wednesday, Feb. 3: Happy
Homemakers Extension Club
with Mrs. William Mattes, 2 p.m.

----SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 28: Wrestling
Wayne, here:

laurel news

AID ASSOCIATION

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1566, will be sonosoring a benefit hand finner on Sunday at the Laurel City Auditorium.

The funds will be used to help purchase a jaws of life to be used by the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department.

Department
The meal will begin at \$1.30 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. m and continue until 2 p.m. ickets for adults are \$3, ages 5 to 2 is \$1.50, and children under 5-

(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
The jaws of life is a powerful yordraulic device that has many yordraulic device that has many uses in emergency struations.
Alt-tunds raised-will-be-matiched doffar for dollar by AAL's nome office in Appleton, Wis, The total amount needed is \$10.000, herefore \$5.000 must be donated or ally

ATTENDED LESSON
There were 40 women who attended the "Lunch and Learn" lesson held at the Corner Cafe in Laurel on Jan. 20. The lesson given by Mrs. Val Ebberson. Cedar County Home Extension Agent, was on microwave cook

the microwave. A 17 page common on hints and recipes was given to the area attending

The next "Lunch and Learn" lesson will be on "choosing and using food processors". If will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the Corner Cafe in Laurel.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Children's choir, 3 20 p.m., chancel choir, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Frederick S. Cook, pastor).
Thursday: Bible class, 9:30
a.m.: Gems and Shoots, 3:20 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.



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JUSTA CLUB
The Justa Club from Laurel will meet on Monday, Feb. 1. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Luhr of Wayne at 2 p m





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mrs. gary lute 256-3584 World Missionary Fellowship

Fellowship (Jens Kvols, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, a.m., worship. 10:30 a.m., e ing fellowship. 2 p.m.

\$1. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Jerome Spenner) Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Thursday: Joy choir will not meet: Council on Ministries, 7:30 p m Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 a m., worship, 10.45 a m.; District Mission Festival at

Plainview, 2:30 p.m., Young Adults, covered dish supper, 6 pm Wednesday: Bible study, 7 pm.chom.8 p.m.

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The Stahulory report herein is compiled from the books and records of Wayne County Needs as The examination was made at my direction and under my super vision, as provided by law. Section 11608. R. 8. 1943. The above report is a summary of increpor their in my office. COPIES OF SUCH REPORT HAVE @EEN FURNISHED TO AND ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION. IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK THE FULL REPORT CONTAINS AMPLIFIED FINANCIAL DATA AND DUR COMMENTS. FIN DINGS. AND RECOMMENDATIONS ON MANAGEMENT PRACTICES AND STATUTORY COMPLIANCE WHICH ARE CONSIDERED TO BE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE REPORT.

Ray AC Johnson
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
(Publ. Jan. 28)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accoun-ting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic questment.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-day for Monday's newspaper.

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NOTICE OF LAND PENTAL

The Wayne Airport Authority of the City of Wayne will accept bids for cash rent of agricultural land owned by the City. The tract is located at the Municipal Airport and cantains approximately 90 acres of which approximately one-half will be fall plowed by the renter. No more-then one-half of the acraogs will be in any one crop. This tract of land has zorp estriction because of location. Bids will be opened at 7:15 p.m. on the 8th day of Fobruary, 1982 at the Airport Office. Sealed bids may be submitted to the City Clerk until that time. The Airport Authority reserves the right for reject any and all bids. WAYNE AIRPORT AUTHORITY

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I WOJLD LIKE to thank all my friends and relatives for all the cards. (lowers, phone calls and visits that I received while I was in the hospital and since my return home Thanks to Pastor Mendenhall and Pastor Vogel for heir prayers and visits. Thanks to Dr. Bob Benthack and Gary West and the Providence Medical Center staff. A special thanks to Berlene Kinstow and Ed Frevert. All was deeply appreciated. Herbert Echtenkamp. [28]

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WE WISH TO THANK all our relatives and friends for cards, telephone calls and visits. Thanks to our Pastors for their visits, prayers and words of encouragement. To our special neighbor who took us to the Sloux City hospital and home again. To our Doctors and all the staff af Providence Medical Center for the good care, many thanks. Then, there is a very special thanks to all our wonderful neighbors and relatives that worked so long and hard cleaning up our aparlment when it was flooded. It will never be forgother. God bless each and everyone of you. Raymond and Louise Langemeier. WE WISH TO THANK all our

I WISH TO THANK all my relatives and friends for cards, flowers, visits, prayers and phone calls while I was in the Clarkson Hospital and during my recent hospital stay in Wayne. Thanks to Dr. Bob Benthack and Gary West, the hospital staff and Sister Gertrude for the wonderful care. Also, thanks to Pastor Mon son for all his calls. Your concern for my well being is appreciated much. Esther Dunklau. [28]

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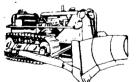


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PURPOSE

Present day agriculture has pressed much d into production that should not be in production, until it is terraced to control water

runoff and erosion.

Terrace construction can be done only when the ground is not frozen which causes a conflict with farming operations. Contractors have time to do only part of the planned terraces before corn planting time or after harvest. Therefore, the other landowners must wait until next year, plant late, or destroy part of their crop in constructing terraces during the growing season. The Lands for Conservation program increases terrace building by making fields available when the contractors can do the construction. the contractors can do the construction.

RULES

 The program will be on a contractual basis between the landowner and the NRD for one year while conservation practices are being established. Signups must be by April 1st at the

appropriate local SCS Office.

2. Level terraces with outlets gradient ter races with grassed waterways, and terraces with tile outlets quality for this program. Terraces and waterways must be seeded dyring the con-tract period.

3. SCS personnel will design terraces with waterways or tile drains. These practices must protect the entire field on which they are established, however, the area under contract will be the smallest practical area to encompass

will be the smallest practical area to encompass
the practices, as agreed with the cooperator.

4. The terraces with waterways or tile
outlets may be cost-shared through the ACP program administered by ASCS. If these funds are
not available, or if the total cost is too high, cost ring can be obtained through Lower Elkhorn

5. Construction must be done between June
1st and September 1st, and the field may be

planted to cover or a small grain crop, preceding or after construction. The crop or cover may be harvested or pastured during the contract

6. Land under this contract must be farmed on the contour. If used for permanent pasture after the contract period, the money received in

after the contract period, the money received in this program must be returned.

7. Maximum contract area for any operating unit will be 60 acres. Payment is \$40/acre.

8. An effort will be made by the Lower Elkhorn NRD to distribute the funds throughout the district, but the Directors may designate areas of preference, where a high priority exists.

9. Land contracted for must be a part of an SCS developed conservation plan for the entire farm, and must require terraces to meet the permissible soil loss under the SCS soil loss formula. Also, conservation cropping system must be car-ried out that keeps soil loss down to permissible amount under SCS formulas.

10. The landowner will contract for the con-

10. The landowner will contract for the con-struction of terraces, waterways, tile outlets and any other necessary construction. 11. Torraces, waterways, and tile outlets must be maintained for 10 years or as long as the current owner has control of the land, whichever

For information or to sign up for the pro-gram, contact your local SCS office.



Windbroaks not only save terrific amounts of snow moving when planned well, they are excellent livestock protection and cut home heating costs. Clarke-McNary seedlings, used or windbroak and wildlife purposes, sell for 233 per hundred. Pine species are becoming depicted, so contact you local SCS, ASCS, Extension or NRO office now to order for spring delivery.

Tri-state conservation tillage conference

Local, state and Federal agencies in the three state area (Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota) are cooperating to sponsor the second annual Tri-State Conservation Tiliage Conference. The program will be February 17 and 18 at the Marina Inn in South Slow City. Exhibits open at 9:00 a.m. with the program beginning at 10:00, The program is the same for both days: "Weed Control and Conservation Tillage Dick Fawcatt, Russell Moomaw, Loren Schuett,

* Insects and Conservation Tillage
David Keith

- Fertilizer Placement and Conservation Tillage
- Conservation Tillage As a Part of the Total Con-
- Farmer Panel on Chisel, Disk, Till and No-Till

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Tickets are \$5 and may be ordered from
Sloux City Chamber of Commerce. For more information contact your local SCS or Extension Office.

SCS asking for reinforcements in Eastern Nebraska

Conservation Service in Nebraska, spoke this fall of "targeting funds" to specific problem areas. This means a request of \$1 million in FY 1962 to hire 40 soil conservationists. The new personnel would be stationed in the northeast and southeast parts of the state to control ero-

sion in those areas.

Targeting problem areas is an attempt to solve the most serious problems first. Funds would come from areas with less severe erosion problems, and would not increase the total SCS

Whether or not this request materializes, the concept seems to be gaining acceptance. The

first action of this kind was taken last year in western lowe, and similar steps are being considered in other Federal progra

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 1 & 2 — Nebraska Association of Resources Districts Annual Legislative Conference
Feb. 16 — Bid Opening, Willow Creek Project
Feb. 17 & 18 — Tri-State Conservation Tillage

Workshop, Marina Inn, South Slaux City, Nebraska / Feb. 17 & 16 — Natural Resources Commission Meeting, Lincoln, Nebraska Feb. 25 — LENED Board Meeting

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