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Coach has 9 guardianships at Wayne Care Centre Social Security records show discrepancies

I discrepancies in Social Security records five legal guardianships involving idents at the Wayne Care Centre he five nursing home contract.

five nursing home resident guardian. ali held by Wayne State College's football coach, have been found in lete or unacceptable by Wayne County Judge James Duggan of Nortolk and colal Security Administration in Nor

k coach Dei Stolfenberg, husband of recent resigned Wayne Care Centre ad nistrator Dee Stolfenberg, has served as egal guardian for several Wayne Care ntre residents since 1979

residents since 1979 2 COACH'S WIFE, who resigned sud-feeb. 8 as administrator of the 92 bed ig home at 918 Main Street north, is investigation in connection with the risi affairs of the Wayne Care Centre, ding to Wayne County Attorney Budd

date, no charges have been filed t the former administrator in that

clai recorus anu o resulte. cies The financiai discrepancies found by the Social Security Administration and outlined by the court involve figures ranging from s130 to \$700/court records show(Coach Stoltenberg has failed by Lile any report on three of the five guardianships in guestion, according to the court.

QUESTIONS REGARDING Stationberg's legal guardianships have been before the court since late July, according to records at the Wayne County Courthouse. Under Nebraska state statutes, a County Court has jurisdiction over legal guardian-ships And, as part of the jurisdiction, routinely inspects the financial records of residents with court apoointed guardians – Ith court appointed guardi Social Security Administr

interest of several nursing home residents under his legal guardianship were not mai available to the court/ according to cour records.

AFTER FILING an accounting that falled to comply with court-directed procedures. Stoltenberg was ordered by Judge Duggan to file a second report, case records show. In early December, the coach filed sher financial report on the guardian ps, according to court records. However Social Security Administration found the ond reports incomplete and unaccep

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urity Administration question Stoltenberg by letter remain

but also question the use of dual bank ac counts in the two Stoltenberg guardianship held since 1980

STOLTENBERG WAS given until Dec. 15 o answer the Social Security Administra-ion's <u>questions</u> to the satisfaction of the agency and the court.

The square square state of the satisfiction of the agency and the court. The satisfiction of the squardian for flve nursing home residents since 1979, court records show. He has served as the legal guardian for an additional four nursing home residents since 1980, according to court records. Seven of the nine guardianships involve former Omaha residents now at the nursing home, according to court records.

STOLTENBERG'S wife joined the Wayne are Centre staff about four years ago She was appointed administrator in 1978. Though her husband has nine guardian-hips at the nursing home, the former adappointer guarcian for any or the wayn Care Contre residents. The Sočiai Security Administration's Nor folk office field representative Bill Hower referred loquiries from The Wayne Herak to Dale Branch, a supervisor.

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to Dale Branch, a super visuo. When asked if the agency was in-vestigating the guardianship cases, Branch referred The Wäyne Heratet to Gary A. McRill, a supervisory legal assistant with the Field Integrity Staff of the Sočial Secur-ty regional office in Kansas City.

MCRILL DECLINED to comment on any investigation, explaining that it was against agency and office policy to do so. "We don't talk about an investigation," he said, explaining that it was his department's responsibility to "make sure Social Security money is being spent property."

Contacted at his home Friday night for comment on the cases, coach Stollenberg aid he "just went through an investiga-

oltenberg said: "I'm not going i ything...I don't have anything...yo ik to Dave Domina." is a Norfolk attorney

WHEN ASKED IF Domina was his al

orney, Stoffenberg sala: "He is par orney." When asked if he had any further co ment on the financial discrepancies rega ding the five guardianships. Stolfenbes said: "I don't know what you are talkin about...I don't know what kind of ax yo have to grind."

Informed that the guardfanship discrepancies were a matter of public record at the Wayne County Courthouse and that there was no confirmation of an in vestigation. Stottenberg said: "You are the one who mentioned in vestigation. Thank you and good night." He then hung up the phone without further romment

Natural

gas hike

decreased

Peoples Naturat Gas Co. customers I Vayne can expect a rollback in natural ga ate increases this year. The rate hike decrease, is being passe

The rate hike degresse. Is being passed along by the company, because RMG har reached a significantly reduced contra-settlement with its wholesale supplier, Nor thern Natural Gas Co., according to Kelth Mostley, Wayne district manager for PNG. "The decrease is a result of a settlement agreement reached by Northern and the Federal Regulatory Commission (FERC)," Mostley said.

THE SETTLEMENT reduces Northern's general rate increase, which was filed in April of 1981, from \$174 million to \$40 million.

April of 1981, from are united an An-million. The typical Wayne customer with an An-nual natural gas usage of 1,550 hundred cubic feet (Ccf) had been expect to pay 10 fo 11 percent more (855 to 540) per year under that general increase, according to Mosley. Now, however, that increase has been reduced to 2 to 3 percent (\$10 to \$16) per year for the duration of the contract, Mosley said. Mosley explained that Wayne customers would be receiving a refund, including in

would be receiving a refund, including the terest, based on their natural gas usee since Oct. 27, 1981.

THAT'S WHEN the requested rate in crease was put into effect subject to a ra-fund based on the terms of the just-setting

contract. Mosley indicated the average Waying customer would receive about \$15 to \$20 es a credit to their natural gas bill. He said the refund probably would come in April or

refund probably would curie in carrier May. According to the district manager, the rate reduction is due fo Northern's recent receipt of FERC approval to serve substar-tial new sales markets, thus reducing the amount of increase required from existing customers. Also, since the April filling, Northern has experienced significant changes in its pipeline operations and a deferral of major capital expenditures, Mosley said.

City Hall's walls new showplace for area artists

If government isn't exactly a science, perhaps it is closer to art. In Wayne, it's a lot closer to the world of art with the advent of a project that is lesigned to feature the work of local artists on the walls of City Hall Wayne's second floor City Hall walls have become a public gallery for the uilding's first art show.

IN A JOINT City Halt Wayne State College venture: a one woman art show is in display in the City Council chambers and on the waits of the second floor Cor idor to the city administrator's office. Wayne artist Diane Dirks 34 was tapped for the first City Hall display by WSC rt instructor Pear Hansen Hansen, who is coordinating the project was contacted about a month ago" y Wayne businessman Pal Gross "He called me and asked me to contact Phil (Kioster) regarding the possibility fourier to work of local artists on display at City Hall," Hansen said. Kloster is Wayne city administrator

"INITIALLY, HE SAID II was an effort to get some work from college students ind the community on the second floor of City Hall." Hansen continued "Hopefully if is something that can continue." She added "There may be a roblem in the summer months when the students are away but maybe we can urn to the community for those months." Hansen, who has taught art at the college for six years, accepted the challenge ind asked Dirks if she would display her pastels. Dirks agreed and last week she put 13 pastel paintings on display in the second loor City Hall gallery.

FOUR OF DIRKS' pastels are on the wood paneled wall of the City

hambers "Those four paintings, which feature interiors, are part of a "series of pastell frawings dealing with different aspects of light," explained Dirks, whose hus rand, Arthur, feaches design classes in theater at WSC Dirks, who moved to Wayne in 1975, has nine pastels featuring sea shells on ilsplay in the hallway between the City Council chambers and the city ad ninistrator"s office The shell pastels also incorporate the "aspects of light" theme "I'm frying to evoke a state of mind a mood a feeling with the pastels," Dirks explained

THE LANKY REDHEAD explained that she

e shells in the hallway pastels Though Dirks used real interiors "for a springboard" on the other

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DIANE DIRKS of Wayne discusses her City Hall art



Campaign kickoff sets theme

- With his prepared press release in hand, first term Councilman incounced his candidacy for mayor Friday before filling with
- nounced ms cannows, the method of the four-year term, the 30 year and Ward a counter's office. With two years remaining on his first four-year term, the 30 year and Ward a countern and so the second second
- eed to be remains and the semplastized that his filling "Gid me VOPALENSKY'S STATEMENT, emphasized that his filling "Gid me issatisfaction with prisent Mayor Mayor Marsh." Director of spectr and hearing for the Wakefield select Educational Se Director of spectr and hearing for the Wakefield select Educational Se ner, Vopalensky said his candidacy "will offer the property of Wayn's a che
- s top position." what appeared to be a reminder to city officials and en
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week, r Wayne Marsh, who is seeking a se m as the city's chief executive, filed

ierm as the city's chief executive, inde selection Wednesday. Friday, itst:term Councliman Gary ilensky of Ward 4 tited for a spot on the II non-partisan primary election ballot.

ste College Born in McLean, Marsh is a 1930 graduate Osmand High School and attended WSC. e mored to Wayne In 1943. Vopalensky, a native of Morze Bluff. Is a bid graduate of North Bend Central High chool, North Bend. To date, Marsh and Vopalensky are the may candidates to fille for the mayor's seat. he filling deadline for non-incumbents is:

MARSH, 68, WHO was named Citizen of se Year by the Wayne Chamber of Com-nerce in January, is a 39-year resident of

ty. salensky, 30, who was elected to the Ci-uncil in 1980, has lived in Wayne since when he moved here to enroll at Wayne Callense

Mayor, councilman seeking city's top post

The way that the second the bolts, bet the inter-ing to Wayne. A tax consultant, Marsh joined the Inter-nal Revenue Service during his business career in Omaha. He was transferred forthis area by the IRS to head the agency's regional office in Nor-folk. When congressionaj funding was block-ed, the Norfolk office failed to open. Marsh left the IRS and settled in Wayne to run the local Ford Motor Co.

MARSH OPENED an accounting office in ayne in 1947, and served as secretary to a chamber in 1944.

In 1948, he bought the Wayne Bookstore — 1 business he ran for many years. He also perated a bookstore at the college for about ve years, and opened another bookstore in Neill in 1973 five years, and O'Neill in 1973.

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latement continued. "It is the respectibility of these involved with conneg the day to be en-nunity concerns and at all times act in the best interests of the property."

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news briefs

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City Council to meet Tuesday

The Wayne City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall: Agenda items include public hearings on the rezoning of the Kappa Defta Gamma sorority house at 1202 Main Street and the rezoning of the Valley Squire property on state Highway 15 just south of the city limits. The Council also is expected to consider bids on a city police Agenda Kappa De

car. In addition, the Council is expected to consider a Westerr Area Power Administration contract and the Nebraska Public Power District Amendment No. 2.

weekly gleanings

MEMBERS of the Madison Volunteer Fire Department will present their annual- Firemen's Masquerade Ball on Saturday, Feb 20, at the city auditorium with music by the Dennis Ehmke Orchestra For over a century, the annual ball has been the ma jor social event in Madison, en over by overnis, grandbarents oyed by parents, grandpare and even great grandparents

A NATIVE of O'Neill has joined the editorial staff of the Wisner News Chronicle Jeane Ramold. 23, began duties Feb 15 as socie ty editor and will handle other writing and photgraphy duties on a full time basis at the News Chronicle A NATIVE of O'Neill has joined

MRS. NORMAN Funk of Stan in gave birth to triplets Feb. H ton gave birth to triplets Feb H The Funks report they had been expecting twins, but the third visit came as a surprise. Two daughters and one son were born The Funks farm north of

POSTMASTER Ken Sears will be returing from his postal office duties at the end of February

sheriff's log

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigated a one car accident about nine miles south of Wayne on state Highway

According to department acci dent records, a 1980 Ford, driven by Ronald J. Guenther of West Point was southbound on Highway 15 about 5.15 a m Thursday when the driver lost control on the icy road surface

The car slid sidways into the ditch and flipped onto its top No serious injuries were reported

weather

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day in the 30s.

The National Weather Service forecast for Monday

through Wednesday is for little or no precipitation. The highs will be in the 50s and the lows on Monday

and Tuesday will be in the 20s-30s and on Wedness

Heating degree day summary

Degree Days

after 26 years of service to the community of Lyons. According to Post Office policies an Officer in Charge will supervise the Lyons office during the interim of 3 to 4 months while applications for the Postmaster are being con sidered.

sidered. CROWNED Tuesday as King and Queen of Hearts at the Se cond Annual Valentine Party at the Senior Cilizens Center of Al bion were Queen Carol Dwyer and King George Klassen Atten dants were Lloyd King and Irent Brandt The royalty was selected by a name drawing They were crowned by last year's royalty-Mark Woodworth and Auda Bolin

ED GADEKEN ED GADEKEN of Laurel received a Good Neighor Cita-tion from Rick Adkins, local Am-bassador for Ak Sar Ben, The citation reads as follows. The Knights of Ak Sar Ben are honored to recognize Ed Gadeken, cited by neighbors for unselfish and charitable deeds beyond the field of personal gain or welfare. Thus exemplifying good neighbor spirit of the Midwest.

ON MONDAY, the department

UN MUNUAY, the department investigated a one car accident on Highway 15 about 3.5 miles north of Wayne According to department records, a 1936 Pontiac, driven by Wayne P. Wattier of Randigh left the road about about 9.30 pm.

p m. The northbound Wattier car crossed the center line, hit the west ditch and struck a tenceline on property owned by Dennis Eckberg near the Wayne and Dixon County line No serious injuries were reported.

Day Hi Low Snow

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Thu 45F 27F 0.0 8C -3C

Fri 49F 28F 0.0 10C -2C

Temps courtesy of Energy

Degree

Date 47 79

Muneshari Mail. MAYOR MARSH served as a city coun climan "about 20 years ago." and was elected to the mayor's post as a write-in can didate in 1978. In addition to chamber membership Mayor Marsh, an accomplished musician. Is a member of the Masonic Lodge. Elks Lodge and Kiwanis A past trustee of the First United Methodist Church. Marsh also is a member of the Wayne Country Club and Wayne Industries Inc He and his wite, Opal, are the parents of two grown children – Jim Marsh; Dusiness manager of The Wayne Herald, and Cheri Showplace_

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she said she added or subtracted from them to produce the four paintings in the Council chambers. The link among the pastels is the joy of light, she explained Dirks City Hall show, ley first, represents more than nine mon-tis at work.

Mayor-

(Continued from page 3) Mor Drugs on Main Street north. The store Is now owned by Dick Keidel, a Wayne phar

macist. Today, having sold his bookstore opera-tions and the drugstore business. Marsh runs <u>a tax consulting service in offices at the</u> Mineshaft Mail.

police report

Wayne police arrested a sub-ject Thursday night in connection with several incidents of property destruction at The 4th Jug 107 Main Street south

900 - ----Peterson Both Peterson vehicles had left rear tires slashed. The Jones vehicle had both rear tires slash

marriage

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Wayne, and 26, Wayne.

18:15 Pt

According to police, a Wakefield school bus, driven by Daria D Ekberg, backed into a light pole and broke it off. There were no infuries in the Saturday working vicident Main Street south According to police department reports officers were called to the scene after a window and table were broken and the bar s restroom facilities were damag ed The incidents occurred about 1.11 a.m. Thursday, according to

There were no influries in the Saturday moning accident. On Sunday, Feb 14, police were called to the scene of a two car' accident at the intersection of Nebraska and Ninth streets Police report that a 1970 Ford. driven by Kenneth A. Olnes of Al-bion. and a 1970 Lincoin, driven by Maxine N. Garrison of Nór folk, collided at the intersection. The Olnes car was westbound and the Garrison car was south bound at the time of the 3 p.m. ac cident.

1.11 am Thursday, according to police Police also are searching for a third who stole a tool box Wednes day from John Meyer of Wayne A FEW MINUTES later police were called to the TKE House on Nebraska Street north, where residents reported a series of lire slashings.

POLICE INVESTIGATED a slashings Police found tires slashed on vehicles owned by Carry Peter son. Michael Jones and Doug

POLICE INVESTIGATED a hit and run accident on Fouris Street west on Wednesday A 1965 Ford pickup, owned by Dale Brown of Wayne, received damage to the rear bumper while it was parked at 120 Fouris Street west, according to police On Thursday, police in a vestigated a two car accident at the intersection of Sherman Street and Fairacres Road According to police, a 1973 Mer cury, driven by Patricia L Carnes of Wayne, and a 1978 Subaru, driven by Patricia L Carnes of Wayne, collided about a dam. The Carnes car was south

ed On Sunday, Feb 14, a Valley Drive resident reported someone let the air out three tires on his vehicle and broke the rear view Police investigated that irrinnal mischief incident and one the day before On Saturday. Feb 13, police in incidentation a case of criminal

logether on the annual Spring Arts Festival in Wayne

Marsh Ericksen, an advertising account ex-ecutive with The Sundowner, a regional farm publication based in Wayne.

farm publication based in Wayne. VOPALENSKY, a 1972 graduate of Wayne State College, has a masters degree in gom-munications disorders from the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. S.D. Director of speech and hearing for the Educational Service Unit One, Vopalensky has also earried an administrative endorse-ment from WSC, where he got his bachelor's degree in speech. A former member of the Wayne Llon's Club, the councilman has served as vice president of the Wayne Carroll School District's Community Council He is a member of the Wayne Energy Task Force. Vopalensky, who has two years remaining on his Ward 4 City Council sett and his wife, Connue, have one child Andrea, 6.

UNDER STATE election law, the coun-timan does not have to step down from his eat to run for the mayor's seat

opperate," said Kloster "We treel the project can improve the cooperation betwen the college and the citly." The citly administrator said he feit the project was one way in which "we can offer an outlet for the talent at WSC." Dirks, who is completing re quirements for a bachefors degree from Hays State College. Hays, Kans, also has extensive

degree from Hays State College. Hays, Kans, also has extensive art experience in pottery, pain ting, sculpture, and collagraph

county court

FINES Kirl Smith, Randolph, invalid registration, \$15, Jeffrey Farren, Winside speeding, \$25, Lee Peterson, Omaha, no operators license, \$5, Mariene Petersen, Ayons, speeding, \$25, Susan Dean, Homer, speeding, \$19, Sara Van Vuren, Grand Island, speeding, \$10, Dennis Fouss, Winside, speeding and invalid in spection sticker, \$43, and Casey Thomas, Correctionville, Iowa, speeding, \$16 CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: FINES.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: Tom Levene, Urbandale, Iowa. Issuing bad check, case dismiss

d. CRIMINAL FILINGS:

James Foulk, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$5 97) to Rich's Super Foods - Kjeth Brentlinger, Waterbury, issuing bad check (\$10 58) to Sav

Issuing bad check (\$10.58) to Sav Mor Drugs. Donald Biggerstaft, Nortolk, is jauing bad check (\$15) to Big Al's. Dusty Thibedeau, Grand , Island, Issuing bad check (\$25) to Weltman's IGA Darwin Kluver, Wayne, Issuing bad check (\$20) to Eldon's Staa dard Service. Connie Saviter, Norfolk, ISsu

Bill Klawonn, Osmond, issuing bad check (\$27) to K D Inn. Kelly S Roth. Waterbury, driv ing while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, posted \$250 cash

alcoholic liquor, posted \$250 cash bond: SMALL-CLAIMS DISPOSITIONS: Gene L Toop, Winside, plain tiff, awarded \$358 46 against Safety Kieen Corp. Grand Island, defendant, for replace meni of water pump and belts on company van in October Kevin P. Hlavac. David City, plaintiff, awarded \$472 30 against Greg Meyer. Wakelield, defen-dant, for barvides fur 30 against Greg Meyer. Wakelield, defen-dint, for back rent, damages and cleaning services in connection with the leasing of a mobile home.

with the leasing of a moun-home. William Blecke, Wakefield, defendant, awarded \$1,000 in a counter claim against Ronald Kramer, Wayne, plaintift, in con nection with a car livestock acci dent in October

property transfers

Feb. 17 -- Columbus Federai lavings & Loan Association to Richard L & Patricia J Zrust, ot 2, Block 1. Cecil Wreidt Sub-

Dirks, a Kansas native, is 1965 graduate of Hays H School Herdaughter, Kirstin, attends Wayne Middle School

Ray Finn Ray Finn. 77. of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Carroll died Tuesday at

RAY Finn, 77, of Mesa, ArLz, formerly of Carroli died Tuesdey et Mesa. Services were Saturday at 51. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mesa. Ray B. Finn, the son of Wr. and Mrs. James Finn, wes born Nov. 14, 1904. He was graduated from Wayne State College and attended the Universities of Iowa and South Dakota. He taught for 25 years and then farmed for 25 years northeast of Carroll, On June 9, 1940, he married Beite Holer. The Finns moved to Mesa four and one-half years ago. Survivors include his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Lyle (Roberta) Blattert of Tempe, ArLz, and Mrs. Nobert (Mary Ellien) Garcla of Clendale. ArLz: one granddaughter, Jody Blattert of Tempe; and two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Marie) Thun of Mesa and Mrs. Margaret Dougher ty of Omaha. He was preceded in death by six brothers and one sister. Burlai Was in the Mesa Cemetery. The family requests memorials to 51. Mark's Episcopal Church building fund.

Uris T. Pehrson, 73, of Laurel, died Thursday at his home in

Services will <u>be</u> Monday at 2 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church Laurel with the Rev. Thomas Robson officiating, Burlal will be in

In Laurel with the Rev. Thomas Robson officiating, Burlai will be in the Laurel cemetary. Uris T. Pehrson, the son of August and Paulina Brewer Pehrson, was born Sept. 26, 1908 at Laurel he married Ardys L. Day of Yankton, S.D. on Jan. 29, 1930. The couple farmed in the Laurel area until 1972 when they relieved and moved into town. Survivors include his wife; one brother, Roy, of Tombstone. Ariz: one slater. Mrs. Ray (Hannah) Burns of Laurel; ince and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Mathilda Odegaard

obituaries

Uris T. Pehrson

Mrs. Mathilda Odegaard, 84, of Wayne died Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the

Mrs. Mathilda Odegaard, 84, of Wayne died Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Wakatield Hospital. Services were Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev Doniver Peterson officiated Mathilda Odegaard, wes born Aug. 11, 1897 at Wayne, the daughter of Andrew and Karen Paulsen Granquist. She had lived most of her life in Wayne except for a short time when the family lived in St. Frances. Minn She married Arthur Odegaard. May 10, 1924 at Sioux City, Iowa Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Floyd (Evetyn) Johnson and Mrs. Gien (Maxine) Olson both of Wakefield. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, four brothers, and one sister.

and one sister Pallbearers were Val Johnson, Richard Smith, Eugene Bro Anderson, Randail Olson and Bill Biecke Burial was in the Greenwood Cametery with Wiltse Funeral

wood Cemetery with Wiltse Euneral Home I charge of arrange

August Pehrson

August Pehrson, 89, of Wakefleid died Tuesday at the Wakefleid Health Care Center Services were Thursday at the Bressler Funeral Home. The Rev. E Neil Peterson officiated. August Paul Pehrson, the son of John and Tilda Anderson Pehrson was born Dec. 77, 1892 in Dixon County

Survivors Include several cousins Survivors Include several cousins Pailbearers were Alvern Anderson, Harold Anderson, Arthur nderson, Robert L. Anderson, Harvey Anderson and William omsch Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements

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"I WANT PEOPLE to be able to come in here and see my stuff, Pearl's stuff whoever is hang ing on the wall's she said Dirk& one woman show will be at the new City Hall gallery until the end of April

rine end of April i wanted a good show to start the project, explained Hansen They May not understand all of her work some of ill is very abstract but it is not Sunday painter work either." Hansen ad ded

Hansen and Dirks have worked together in Wayne community art projects for several years Both were instrumental in the formation of the Wayne Regional Arts Council and have worked

"WE ARE HAPPY we can operate." said Kloster "We

Meanwhile, the community tist's one woman show is open the public free of charge.

She also has worked with graphics for posters and T shirts

Russell quit the Council in 1978 in a dispute over garbage collection rates

Heler is a business education teacher at Wayne High School Filter works at Pro-vidence Medical Center

She considers her collection of

pastels as ''a step'' in the direc tion her art will take her

"IT'S NOT WHERE I'm going for the rest of my art life," she said

"I have the same unrealistic dream that everyone who starts out in art has living and work ing in a studio and actually mak-ing it." she explained

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To date, no one has filed for Johnso Ward 4 seat. The filing deadline for cumbents is Thursday, Feb. 25.

Also, incumbent Leo Hansen's Ward seat is up for election this year. No one ha filed for that seat.

His Ward 4 seat is not up for election this year. The Ward 4 seat held by Councilman Larry Johnson, however, is up for election this year.

INCUMBENTS DARREL Heier of Ward 1 Ind Carolyn Filter of Ward 2 have filed for

Heler faces a challenge in Ward 1 from ernon Russell, owner and operator of Vernon Russell, owne Wayne Refuse Service.

country boy.

Howdy. Well, I've managed to irritate half the population of western Nebraska. Remember that spool I did a couple of weeks ago about the Panhandle accession issue? I should have known better. Some Panhandle transplant, who now lives in this area, sent a copy of "Country Boy" to the editor of the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald Blorg with a letter. Star-Heraid Editor Daryi Hall published both the letter and my Feb. B column. Both appeared in the Feb. 13 edition of the Star Heraid.

IT SEEMS THAT the Star-Herald has received more than a tew letters about that egghead easterner who writes "Country Boy" since reprinting the spool. I received a letter the other day from a 34 year old Banner County rancher regarding the column. Rod Van Pelt, who ranches about 25 miles south of Scottsbluff and about 25 north of Kimball, read the reprinted "Country Boy" column and took the lime to express his feelings Lenjoyed the letter so much that I must share it with you in Lett. Left died to make him this week's quest columnist. fact, I decided to make him this week's guest coluthen, is his letter

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: In the past. I have always regarded letters to the editor, especially to an eastern Nebraska paper, a waste of time However, when I picked up my copy of the Scottslüff Star Heraid today. I couldn't help but think you eastern fellas have been listening to too mych of that eastern Nebraska propagan da which normally prevails just east of the "Panhandie Cur Jain"

tain i suppose that cold, snowy, windy eastern Nebraska winte has done it to you again. It seems this is an easterner's way letting off steam during a long slege of condominium fever way of

I KIND OF had to chuckle at your remark stating that the Nebraska shape was rather beautiful and would automatically turn into an ugly duckling on the map Goily, we really have better things to do here in the Banana Bett, even in the winter, than to stare at a map and pick put al of the pretty shaped states.

who's who, what's what

WHAT Wayne wrestlers qualified for te Class B wrestling?

2. WHO is the first and only candidate to file for one of the four Wayne City Council seats?

WHO has accepted an invitation to be the guest, speaker at the annual Wayne Kiwanis Scholarship Awards Banquet May

WHAT area basketball team defeated Lyons 47 44 Tuesday night?
S. WHAT new business is coming to Wayne in April?

ANSWERS:) Eric Brink, Jon Jacobmeier, and Steve Pospishil 2 Vernon F. Russell, owner of Wayne Refuse Service and former and former councilman 3 Gov Charley Thone 4 Wayne High Blue Devils 5 Daylight Donuts

Staying in touch...

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

Wayne area residents are Wayne area residents are represented by two legislators: Sen. Merle Von Minden of Allen and Sen. Elroy Hefner of Coleridge.

The toll-free Unicameral Hotline is 1-800-742-7455 Von Minden's Lincoln telephone number is 471-2716.

Hefner's Lincoln telephone number is 471-2624.

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

letters welcome

Letters from readers are weicome. They should ly, brief and must co and he time ly, brief and must contain no ilbelous statements. We

reserve the right to ddit or ro-ject any tests. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the briter's signature must be a part of the original latter. Unsigned latters ust be printed.

I've aften wondered what this great nation would be like If our forefathers were made of the same substance ds you. At one time Th history, the midsection of our nation had "pretty-shaped" territories owned by Mexico, France and England. During the Clvil War, the Nebraska Territory included the present Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, western South Dakota and western North Dakota

I'M SURE GLAD the ploneers had the courage to work for changes of progress. I teel some of you have become stagnant and apathetic. I don't feel endeavors of progress should be halted just for beauty on paper Some of you think we are all renting a U-Haul and moving to Wyoming where they say it's nothing but antelope and sagebrush

sagebrush I guess you easterners would have to admit it sounds like ä dream come true, because you d be surprised how many eastern tout state) vehicles come out here to chase antelope and burn countless gallons of western Nebraska gasoline th process____not to mention shooting at anything that moves. We are not moving.

OUR HERITAGE, history, customs, memories and love for the Panhandle will never be taken away. We will just call the

The Panhanite will never be taken away We will usis call the land another name And to those easterners who say we don't earn our keep through taxation. I say return our freedom of choice. You won't miss us or our three representatives out of 49. I hope you can support your expensive football program without our indra ray, sales tax, school land leases, oil tax, etc. I'm sure, it these were withheld, you would be loading the "Big Red" players on horse drawn buggies to head across town to play the nurses al Bryan Memorial Hospital instead of thying across the nation I might ad that without your expensive scholarship and recruitment program the nurses would no doubt win!

TO THOSE WHO say a boundary change would be too expen-sive or difficult. I remind you once again of our forefathers (unless you are a refugee from the East) who overcame many obstacles and hardships to make a good life in this Great American Desert, as it was once called.

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Pet-abuse bill draws opposition

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ON A RELATED issue the Legislature voted 27-16 to wait a week before voting on the 1982-83 budget proposed by the governor, or a higher figure recommended by the Ap-

Last week the House and Senate approved \$2.3 billion of funding that will allow Job Ser-vice offices to reopen. I was especially pleased by this vote.

In comments prepared for my colleagues, 1 pointed out that the administration's pro-porate to close Job Sarvice offices occurred when unemployment benefit payments had reached unprecedented levels.

Job Service offices provide a direct link between employers and the unemployed. It is counter-productive to close those offices at a time when unemployment is high.

al a time when unemployment is nigh. In Nebraska, 73 per cent of the Job-Ser-vice offices were earnification of closing before Gov. Charles Thome authorized an smergency appropriation of 320,000 from a state contingency fund to keep the offices

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Nothing comes cheap, unless it is propaganda from the East behind the "Panhandie Curtain." We have had,very mild winters (knock on wood) compared to the winter of 1979. The day before Thanksglving we were biess-ed with 45 inches of snow in 24 hours and zero temperatures. Now, before you easterners say that we had it coming, i would like to remind you that it could happen to you. Needless to say, we didn't make it to grandma's house for turkey. Those who did, walked.

I REALIZE THAT people with livestock in eastern Nebraska would not have been hindered in any way whatsoever. For the first reason, the big eastern producer would only ave had to worry about four or five head of chickens at the

most. Secondly, the "big brass" in Lincoln would have ordered the National Guard out in full force to plow the 10-foot path from the producer's house to the henhouse. Here in the Panhandle II was a different story. There was no National Guard or Civil Defense plowing roads to cattle, which were in many cases 15 to 20 rough and rugged miles — with snow filled canyons — from the owner's residence. (Webster's will define "canyon" for you out-staters.)

However, Across with define carryon to you do status. HOWEVER, ACROSS the line into Wyoming the difference was from nightmare to daylight. The National Guard was not only plowing roads, but was dropping hay to stranded herds. We didn't receive mail — via Pony Express, naturally — for two weeks. I'm sure whether we remain under Lincoln's thumb, join Wyoming or form our own state, we will not make a rushed decision. Hopefully, the democratic process will prevail and we will have the opportunity to debate, research and choose whatever the majority of the Panhandlers wish.

I HATE TO SOUND like those who write to Ann Landers, but foubt if you have the guts to print this without editing and

censoring. If I don't receive a clipping from you in the mail, i'll assume you're either gutless or your newspaper is near bankruptcy because of too few readers.

by Barry McWilliam

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NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT CAN KEEP THESE BASKETBALL FANS FROM THEIR TOURNAMENT.

1. 18by randall howell

In closing, I'would like to invite you, Randall Howell, to viait here in the Panhandle with us so we can show you where the "good life" really is.

opinion - S

Rod Van Pelt Kimball, West Nebraska s7145

CALLED ROD Thursday night to chat with him about the He said he understood my column was a satirical place about

the issue. , Rod, who ranches with his father on the Van Peit family's home place, also indicated the Star-Herald was getting a lot of letters from residents of the Panhándle who disagreed with the column. I told Rod that I was glad people were writing about it. And, i told him I was particularly pleased that he wrote directly to

me. I said that I wished people in northeast Nebraska would get cranked up enough about an issue to write a letter to the editor from time to time.

WE TALKED BRIEFLY about the differences between estern and western Nebraska and both agreed that if was a name that neither one of us knew enough about how the ath

goy lived, a graduate of the University of Wyoming in Laramia, Rod, a graduate of the University of Wyoming in Laramia, returned to his Panhandle ranch home after teaching school-in northern Minesota (Cloquet, a small town near Duluth) and Newcastie, Wyo. He and his wife, Kathieen, are the parents of two young cowboys — Kirk, 10, and Cody, 6.

I THANKED ROD for the invitation to visit the Panha nd warned him I might just take him up on it. He renewed the invitation with some warm western N and warr He ren hospitalit m western Nebraska

A relative the internation with some want western respectively. I think this old country boy may just pack his camera and note pad for a few days in the Panhandle side come spring. Maybe we'd all tearn something if i could bring back some Panhandle stories and pictures.

viewpoint

One last cup

It's always sad to see a local business close its doors. And, the Imminent closing of Jeff's Cafe at 212 Main Street is no exception. Jeff's Cafe, which had become something of a local <u>clearinghouse for breakfasting</u> sinessmen, community coffee drinkers, downlown lunch grabbers and dining-out families.

Utilitie missed. If will be missed by downtown businessmen who became accustomed to feeling at home in ne unpretentious atmosphere. It will be missed by residents who found the cafe a resting spot during downtown shopping

trips. It will be missed by anyone who ordered anything from a quick cup of coffee to a full course

meal. It will be missed by everyone who took part in the chatter and teasing banter that has kept he place a comfortable spot for friends and foes alike. However, there is some comfort in knowing that the business did not fold for lack of

There is some comfort in knowing that the business did not fold for lack of business. It was sold by the owners (Willard and Irene Jeffrey) as a healthy business site. There is more comfort in knowing that a new business (Daylight Donyts) soon will be open-ing doors to coffee and doughnut customers at the historical Main Street address. Wayne is indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to see new businesses move into the downiown district. And, particularly encouraging is that it is happening at a time when Main Streets across the country are suffering from the economic bahs. The fact that one viable business is replaced by another viable business speaks well of the common district. Many downiown business districts across the state and the country constantly cope with the bleak news of businesses districts across the state and the country constantly cope with the bleak news of businesses. That, combined with, a solid showing of shopper-oriented businesses, makes Wayne an at-ractive site for new retail ventures. So, as you drink ane last cup of coffee at Jeff's Cafe over the next few weeks, don't forget to thank the Jeffrey family for being here. And, when the new coffee-and-doughnut shop opens its doors. continue the kind of patronage that has made Wayne a good place to do business.

Kenderforte

Many of the issues before the Legislature is past week will be affected by the tight Many of the issues before the Legislature this past week will be affected by the light budget. In a hearing before the Appropriations Committee the Nebraska Association of Public Employees asked for an 8.9 percent across the board increase, an amount equal to the 1981 inflation rate. The governor's proposal calls for a 5 percent increase in state employee's salaries, with a recom mendation of 1 percent of it going for merit rates. senator elroy hefner mendation of 1 percention of a percention of a

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Tight state budget curbs raises

propriations Committee The Appropriations Committee has recommended a general lund limit of \$773 million. Then's budget proposal is \$15 million lower. If legislators were to go along with the Ap-propriation Committee's higher figure, there would be a one percent increase in the

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open. This emergency appropriation gave Congress time to take action.

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individual income tax rate. Senators voted last week 19-27 against such an increase. The Revenue Committee will meet next week with the Appropriations Committee to see if a compromise can be reached. A deci-sion will also need to be made on how to raise the extra money to fund the increase.

A BILL TO prevent pet abuse was heard before the Judiciary Committee this past week. Several veterinarians testified that animats are brought to their clinics that have been bedly mistreated and abused. Opponents of the bill included represen-tatives of farm and livestock groups such as the Nebraska Livestock Feeders, the Nebraska Pork Association. the Nebraska Woolgrowers, and the Nebraska Poulitry in dustries.

dustries. They suggested that the bill exempt com mercial livestock producers. The commit tee took no action on the bill.

Congress funds Job Service

Credit Corporation (CCC) for losses in 1980, 1981, and the first quarter of 1982 was also passed by Congress last week.

If this emergency appropriation_had n been approved, the borrowing authority the CCC would have been exhausted.

The CCL would have been exhibited. Because credit is scarce and expensive, Tarmers are turning to the composity loan and reserve programs of the CCC as an alternative to selling their crops at prices substantially below their cost of production.

a cannot overemphasize the importance of these programs to the survival of the family form in Nebraska and throughout the United Steps. The commodity loan pro-gram and the reserve program offer the producer an additional featment of itexibility

another viewpoint

Real estate rules

The issue of preserving family (arms may be a part of next week's scheduled legisletit hearing on LB 918, prohibiting banks from actively engaging in cartain real state practice in looking at the extent to which a bank can become involved in the active listing and sell of real estate, were also looking at the family farm. What we've found is they in our ru areas, the lines between trust management and actual ownership of the farm are increased by gray and cohfysed. I think it's time we redrew those lines to recognize that banks do have a definite function but it function does not include active listing and selling of real estate, particularity far land.

In thick the attinue we rearre the entry first state and setting of real estate, particularity farm but that function does not include active listing and setting of real estate, particularity farm fend. LB 918, which I am co-sponsoring with Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, prohibits banks and trust companies or departments from engaging in real estateAbraicaray, development explicition. The underwriting of real estate morigage guarantee insurance and real estate estate active time of the state morigage guarantee insurance and real estate estate and trust employees with real estate morigage guarantee for Monday (Fea. 22) at 1:30 p.m. In room 220 of the State Capital building. Bank and trust employees with realfors' licenses would face possible revocation of their license, and a Cless III misdemeanor for negolating in beint of the bank any transaction violating the prohibitions under terms of the bill. The bill would not reart for these employees from developing and managing real sates for their own personal purposes and averants. Bur perspective that is sate in on the bill mould not reart for these employees real property management whether or not as a condition of a loss. Because current like I is listed on that issue, there can be proclede at functing a process owner to either acress to management of the list is as a condition of a loss. Because to set all or part of this is not proclement on a bank of the bill would not be a bank, or some cases to set all or part of the is not process to be a bank, which her bank are policy, too important is the sort of business protectication and functions of a bank of some cases to set all or part of the productions as by a bank with the bank are some to either a source to management of a bank. I do not feel that is the sort of business protectications are by a bank the bank are policy, too important to freel its bying and asting like the rescance and the state pro-parts and the source of the part of the state acodicion astate and there are and provide to a soure there in the b

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briefly speaking

History book workshop set

The Dixon County Historical Book workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Concord Dixon Senior Citizen Center in Concord. Gloria Oberg will be there to take pic tures of old photographs. Help will be available to write fa histories. Orders will be taken for the history books. Exte deadline is April 15.

Cuzin's Club to meet March 4

Cuzin's Club met Friday, February 12, al Donna Cutt's Prizes in hearts were won by Faye Dunklau and Joy Blecke of Wayne and Ardyce Habrock of Emerson. The pert meeting will be March 4 with Faye Dunklau at 1 30 m

Club holds sack luncheon

Acme Club met on Monday, Feb. 15, in the home of Hattie Hall, with 13 members present. The meeting was inswered with favorite jokes. Bonnadell Koch gave the thought for the day Birthdays of Mabel Sorensen and Martha Biermann were velebrated with a special cake and Ice cream. The next meeting will be on March 1, in the home of Jean Ben thack Mary Doescher will have the program. She has asked that each member bring a small potted plant with instructions for care

Hoskin's native on debate team

The Baldwin debate team, fresh from a first place win at a regional tournament a week ago, tinished in second place in the # A class at the state debate tournament held Priday and Satur-day at Emporta State University Baldwin debate team members are Jason Osburn, senior Mark Robson, senior. Andy Barron, junior, and Scott Davids, junior The alternate is Don Netson, senior. One member of the debate team, Scott Davids, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Steve Davids of Baldwin City, Kansas, former Hoskins residence. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Iryl Svenson of Stanton and Edith Davids and the late Fred Davids of Norfolk.

Ash Wèdnesday services set

St Mary's Ash Wednesday Services will be at St. Mary's hurch in Wayne with Mass followed by distribution of ashes at 30 a.m., S. IS.p.m., and 7.30 p.m. Mass and distribution of shes with also be held at Connell Chapel, WSC campus, at 4.00

Pleasant Valley Club meets

Pleasant Valley Club met Feb 17 at Jeff's Cate with Leona Hagemann and Barbara Pederson hostesses. There were thir teen members present Roll call was taken using "did you send or receive a Valentine" Mary Martinson and Irma Damme had entertainment. Hearts was played and Atta Baiter received high. Alice Woodward low, and Ida Bichel traveling Hollis Frese and Della Preston will be the March hostesses with the place to be announced tater. A dessert Juncheon was served

WHS senior earns award

Wayne High senior Eric Brink, son of Jill Brink, has been awarded a Trustee Award to attend Doane College in Crete The award recognizes superior academic acthevement and is valued at \$400 per year, or \$1,600 total II can be renewed annually as long as the recipient maintains a 2 \$00 IB 1g arde point average Doane College begins its 111th academic year on Aug 30

Senior citizens party in Carroll

Mr and Mrs Harry Hoteldt hosted the Senior Cilizens party. Monday, Feb 15, at the Fire Hall in Carroll Prizes went to Ted Winterstein and Bertha Isom, Farmers State Bank will host the card party next Monday at the Fire Hall

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KRISTA RING of Wayne plays her clarinet in the West Husker Junior High Bank Festival held last Saturday at Wayne. Schools represented were Wayne, Wisner-Pilger, Winside, Emerson-Hubbard, Wakefield, West Point C.C. and Hartington Holy Trinity

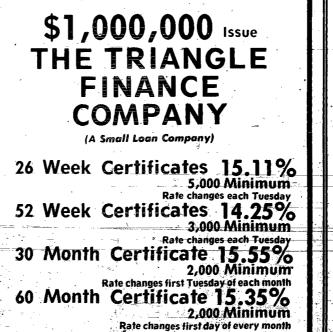
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Thorsday Feb 25 Chroken noodli asservice green beans rolls and butter the will error topping, or chef's salad tarkers ne rolls, cake Friday, Feb. 24. Ham and choose sand childer gems Torn raisins cookies o efs safad crackers or rolls cookies Milli served with each meal

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community	y calendar	senior citizens Congregate meal menu
MonDAY, F Minerya Club, Pauline Nuernb Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous p.m.		Monday, Feb. 22: Roast be and gravy, whipped potato carrots and cetery. Pir Bavarian salad, whole whe bread, baked apple.
TUESDAY, F JE Club, Elsie Hailey, 2 p.m. – Villa Wayne Teñants Club wee Babysitting Clinic, Redeemer d	EBRUARY 23 kly meeting, 2 p.m. hurch social room, 4 p.m.	Tuesday, Feb. 23: Meat lo hash brown casserole, Tin beans arranged fruit plat whole wheat bread, custard.
WEDNESDAY, Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.r St. Paul's Lutheran Church We Tops Club, West Elementary S Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-anon, City Hall, second floo	men, 2 p.m. chool, 7 p.m. Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.	Wednesday, Feb. 24: Salisbu steak, baked potato, bruss: sprouts, molded cherry pie MMi salad, rye bread, peanut cookie
THURSDAY, Al anon, Grace Lutheran Chur	FEBRUARY 25 th basement, 8 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 25: Beef bird dressing in birds <u>A Harvard beel</u> peach pie filling salad, dinn roil.
Merry Mixers Club tamily par MONDAY Central Social Circle, Cleva Wi	, MARCH 1	Friday, Feb. 26: Fish on a b with tartar sauce, tater to stewed tomatoes, fresh brocc. and cauliflower salad, who wheat bread, fresh fruit.
American Legion Auxiliary, Ve	ets Cflub, 8 p m	new
engagem	ents	arrivals
Neb., will be married July 17 (in Laure) Their engagement has been Mr and Mrs. Harold Fick of (of Laure) The future bride graduated 1977. She is a 1981 graduated	announced by their parents, Dmaha, and Saily Harrington from Raiston High School in Wayne State College, where	GEARHART - Mr and Mrs. Mil Gearhart. Newman Grov Neb., a daughter. Emliy Ra 8 Ibs., Feb & Albion Hospita Emily Joins a sister. Meilss Grandparents äre Mr an Mrs. Merline Kenny of Carro and Mr. and Mrs. Charle Gearhart of Harlan, Iowa. BEHMER - Mr. and Mrs. Tor
she received a degree in Inte ministration While in college Chi Omega Sorority. The bridegroom elect is a School. He is employed by La	, she served as treasurer for 1970 graduate of Laurei High	Behmer, Grand Island, Neb a son, Adam Thomas, 7 lbs oz., Feb. 10, Grandparents ar Mr and Mrs W C Behmer Hoskins and Mr and Mr Leonard McNally of Schuyler
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laurel-concord schools

STUDENTS MEET MAX THE COMPUTER On Feb. 20, students went to a Computer Data Processing seminar at NTCC. The student seminar at NTCC. The student participating were as follows: Diane Gathle, Nancy Lute, Jaylene Urwiter, Marty Nelson, Carmie Crockshank, Jana Cunn-ingham, Candy Milliken, Debbie Jorgensen and Mary Lehman. Sponsors were Sharon Van Cleve and Archie Lindsay. The agenda included a Pro-grammers Aptitude test, a pro-gram on "Your Future in Data Processing," a tour of the com-puter facilities, fun and games on the computer, and writing a pro-gram.

Debbie Gathie

OSMOND FBLA CHAPTER INSTALLS LAUREL'S FBLA

OSMOND FBLACHAPTER INSTALLS LAURELYS FBLA CHAPTER The Lavel-Concord Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America was Installed in a candiclight ceremony. The Os-mond chapter officers with their sponsor Mrs Beth Manzer came to install our chapter. Steve Shanahan gave the weicome and introduced our guest speaker, Tom Curry Spake on his involvement with the PBL, the college chapter the also spake on the goats of FBLA and how each affects us

the goals of Fuel affects us Osmond's chapter officers four symbols of spoke on the four symbols of FBLA (Future, Business, Leadership, & America) John Schmidt, president of the Os Leader ship, or content call, beam of the Os-mond chapter, installed the of ficers in a candielight ceremony. Candy Milliken, president of the Lavrel FBLA chapter, gave the oath of membership to the chapter members. The installa-tion ceremony, closed with all FBLA members reciting the FBLA Creater After the ceremony. After the ceremony, council, and school board members were special guests Marcine Rath

DRAMA CLUB

ma Club Members of the Drama Club are now preparing to participate in the individual events of the District Speech Contest The events include prose, poetry, duet acting, humorous speech, infor mative speech, and reader's theater Tpey will also perform at the conterence meet in Emerson on March 1 Jill Hanson

AIASA CLUB al chapter of American The local chapter of America Industrial Arts Student Associa tion is busy making a cedar chest. The members of AIASA are selling ratfle tickets that are 50 cents each or 3 for \$1 The cedar chest will be ratfled off on

Cedar chest will be rattled off on April 5 The officers are planning to at tend the state elections on March 18 at Columbus, Nebraska. Com-mittees have been meeting before school to disucs having a dance and planning field trips. Next business meeting will be Feb. 23 to decide on plans for our

wakefield schools

PATRIOTS GET THIRD hasium. There will be members of the community participating in this event. Advance lickets can be ob-tained from any Trojan Band member or by contacting the

The Patriots. Wakelet High School's swing chair, piaced third in the Jazz Festival at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk on Friday, Feb. 5. Eikhorn Valley won first place and Pender received second. Other schools participating in this event included Battle Creek, Leigh, Clarkson, Wausa, Dodge, Stuart, and Emerson-Hubbard.

ONKEY BASKETBALI On Friday evening, March 5. the Wakefield Trolan Band will

The money raised with be used to finance the spring trip to Col-orado. winside public schools

COLLECTOR'S PLATE run from Feb. 16 through March COLLECTOR STEEL Art II class members are issu-ing their first édition of a special collector's plate they are making in the ceramics part of

30. The class will get two male rats, same weight and disease free. The students will have to keep records of how much the rats eat and tow much they grow in this period of sime. her art class. Each of the nine class from which are was chosen to be used on the plote. Cheryl Tillema's design was selected A. limited number of these plates will be made and sold as a class project. Cheryl Tillema's taking in the helf art class Each of

The physics class is heading a solar collector for the elementary science room. The collector is constructed from a sheet of corrugaled, gaivanized steel with a backing of masonite. It has a small blower effached.

Cherryl Tilleme NUTRITION PROJECT The Winside fifth graders are learning about rats and nufrition. On Feb. 31. a representative from the Dairy Council of Central Statse will be talking to the kids on an animal feeding project. Animal feeding projects are an effective tool for feaching nutri-tion to students. This project will

ettached. The members of the physics class who were involved with the project were Lisa Jensen, Angela Thies, Maria Diaz, Shawm Boldt and Jon Melerhenry. Their teacher (\$ Ron Leepley, Julie Smith



FBLA OFFICERS are installed during-a candlelight ceremony. Tim Lineberry, Renee Gadeken, Nancy Lute, Mary Lehman, Jaylene Urwiler, and Candy Milliken.

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GARY SCHMIDT presents the Laurel-Concord FBLA charter to Candy Milliken.

FHA PANCAKE BREAKFAST Feb. 12, the Wakefield FHA members held a pancake

members held a pancake breaktast. This project was for FHA week in which the goal was to "learn more about having fun with food while entertaining friends." The breaktast was for only school members and was held in the hall ajoining the Home Economics room.

Tickets were sold in advance. FIA had a turnout of 75 peo-

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of pace, as well as Dr. Dahl's giv 500 metric races and state con of pace, as well as to come y... ing up of his valuable time for them. It seems like Dr. Dahl en joys teaching them, too Alice George Kathy Neuhalfen

BIOLOGY BITS The Advanced Biology class has been instructed by Dr Lee Dahl, Laurel's dentist. He is giv ing them a special lesson once a week on teeth and dental care Everyone appreciates the change STUDENTS TO SEE THE RAINMAKER On Feb. 27. 27 students from grades 10 12 and teachers are go ing to go to Eppley Auditorium at

be sponsoring a donkey basket ball game in the school gym

member or by contract of school office. There will also be a drawing for a 12-inch black and white televi-slon set. Chances may be pur-chased from any band member.

SOLAR PROJECT physics class is making a collector for the elementary

Morningside College to see the production The Rainmaker "Lizzle Curry, stranded in a man's world, is transformed by the sudden appearance of dream peddler Starbuck who brings pro mise of rain and romance to the drought stricken Curry farm A humorous and heartwarming story "

Debbie Gathie

wayne-carroll schools

SEXY LEGS Twelve members of the Wayne High School male faculty recent-ly rolled up their pants for the Sexiest Legs Contest. Among them were SuperIntendent Franthem were Superintendent From cis Haun, Principal Donald Zeiss, and Guidance Counselor Curt

Frye. The contest was organized by The contest was organized by the wrestiling cheerleaders in an effort to reise maney for Dori Alivin whose home burried a lew weeks ago. The cheerleaders were looking for an entertaining way for the student body to show, its support to Dori and a way to get the faculty involved. Early lost week, the candidates posed for the photographer show-ing only their lower legs to keep their true identities a secret. On Feb. 15 and 16, students and leachers had the chance to vate for the legs they deemed the sex-iest.

test. To vole, each person con-tributed money to his favorile legs. The legs receiving the most money won. At a pep, rally Wednesday, the proud owner of the winning legs was revealed and presented with a T-shirt donated by Geruin's Sporting Goods. All money raised will be donated to_Dori. The winner was Robert Stuberg, vocal instructor. Dawn Droescher

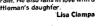
"The members put quite a few hours into decorating the (foreign language) room, preparing food, and arranging entertainment." said Pam Maler, club president.

gämes. A small lunch was served dur-ing the course of the carnival by Glenn Elliott, Kris Loberg, and Bryan Schmoldt.

Bryan Schmoldt. Decorations were put up by Pam Maler. Dawn Dröescher, Becky Schmidt, Paula Koplin. and Jassi Johar. with the help of Gienn Elliott, Kris Loberg, Bryan Schmoldt, and Gregg Elliott. Entertainment was provided by Rod Porter, with the help of Gregg Elliott.

by Kris Loberg

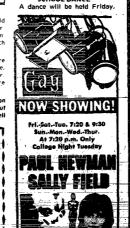
by Kris Loberg THE RAINMAKER On Saturday atternoon, Feb. 27, 20 Wayne High students and teachers will see the Tyrone Cuthrite production of "The Rain-maker" at Eppley Auditorium on the campos of Morningside Col-lege in Sloux City. The play, written by N. Richard Nash, is being perform ed by the Guthrie Theater, a na tionally known group based in Minneepolis. "The Rainmaker" is a heart-warming comedy about a paddler who comes to a drought-parched midwestern town with promises of rain, He also fails in love with a cattleman's daughter.

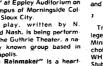


SCHOOL DANCE nce will be held Friday. A dar SPEECH CONTEST

Members of the Wakefield Speech and Drama Club par ticipated in the West Point Cen trai Catholic Invitational speech contest Schools who attended were Wakefield, West Point, Dodge, North Bënd and Wisner Pilger. Mrs. Heler and Mrs. Bard were two of the judges.

Karia Anderson Angie Stout Leslie Russell





Feb. 26, in the Wayne High School Gym. The dance, sponsored by the Wrestling Cheerleaders, will be from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. All pro-ceeds will go to the wrestling fund.

Kris Loberg The seniors of Wayne-Carroll High School breathed a sigh of relief after handing in their

High School breathed a sigh of relief after handing in their research papers last week. <u>Mork on these papers covered a.</u> time period of about three weeks. <u>Juring designated class time, the</u> <u>Juring designated class the</u> from the student librarian, <u>Alss Reth, and their Instructor</u>, <u>Miss</u> <u>Schafer, In their research, they learned how to use the library, how do take notes, how y owrite footnotes and bibliographies, and how to support a thesis statement by research. All sorts of interesting topics, such as the Bermuda Triangle. Nebraska auther Wills Cather, <u>altenia and the advantages</u> of nuclear power were covered <u>Shoe meaved the sabouts falm</u></u>

II of Russia, and the advantages of nuclear power were covered. Since many of the sentors plan to attend college this fail, these papers were designed to prepare them for similar writing assignments which they will en-counter in college. Linda Clark and Cynthia Walde

VALENTINE'S DAY Students at Wayne's West Elementary School took part In festive activities during a Valen-tine's Day celebration Friday. Feb 12

tine's Day cerebrand. Feb. 12. Traditional valentines cards were exchanged and mothers and teachers brought candy, cookles, cakes, cupcakes and drinks for

cakes, cupcakes and drinks for the students. Kinder garten students decorated their own cookles as one of their activities. Bingo with the word "HE ART" was one of the games played; math teachers used their own variation of this game to make it both educational as well as recreational.

Numerous other games were played including crossword puzzles with a Valentine theme, as well as the old word game us-ing the Word "Valentine." Linda Clark

BAND CLINIC

BAND CLINIC The West Husker Junior High Band Clinic was held Saturday, Feb. 13, at Wayne High School. Bands, along with Sololsts, duets, Hrios, and quartets, per-formed for Clinicians Harold Willis and Dennis Ehmke. Schools attending were West Point, Hartington Holy Trinity, Wisner Pilger, Emerson Hubbard, Wakefleid, Winside, and Wayne. Kris Baler

Kris Baler CHOIR TRIP Traveling to the Concordia Col-lege Choir Concert in Owatonna, Minn. on Feb. 27, will be eight choir students accompanying WHS choir director, Robert . cordia Col·

Concordia College, in



HONORED AT THE West Husker play contest were Laura Victor (front), named best supporting actress, Bryan Schmoldt (left), named best actor, and Steve Zahnizer (right), named best supporting actor for their work in the one-act play, ' Biedern and the Firebugs."

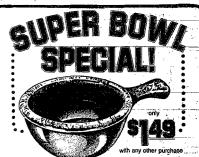
Moorhead, Minn. is Stuberg's

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alma mater. The students are Rocci Schultz, Tom Fietcher, Rod Porter, Frances Prather, Dawn Droescher, Michelle Sherlock, Mike Sleier, and Stacy Marsh. The group will depart from Wayne at noon and arrive in

cert. On Sunday morning, they will return to Wayne. Kris Baier

Owatonna at about 5 p.n They will be eating supper with the six Owatonna High School Choirs and the Concordia College choir before attending the con-



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GERMAN CLUB CARNIVAL What has 40 legs, speaks Ger-man, and wears such costumes as a punk rock star and the Tidy Bowl Man's brother? The Faschings Carnival at Wayne High of course. The Wayne High German Club sponsored this annual pre-springtime lestivity Wednesday, Feb. 17. GERMAN CLUB CARNIVAL

Wearing brightly decorated costumes, the 20 people in atten-dance participated in dancing, a scavenger hunt, and other party

Winside wrestlers stalk state Class D title

Wildcats take slim lead into tournament finals

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erennial wrestling power Winside closed na possible Class D state championship day night as twa wrestlers qualified for urday's championship round. Aark Koch, ranked third at 119 pounds, Barry Bowers, rated tirst at 185, both

_____ owers, rated first at 185, both impressive while working their way ish the first three rounds on Thursday riday.

THE WILDCATS held a slim lead in a receiveam race at the end of Friday's ac-on. Winside was on top with 76% points and wo wrestiers in the championship. Greeley as second with 75% points and two restiers in the finals while Eim Creek had % points with three wrestlers hitting for les.

vers, 27.1. was scheduled to meet Elm 's Bill Weaver, 13-1. in a match which decide the team title. Koch, 26-0, won mitinal match to set up a rematch with Strobel of Clark in the finals. Koch I Strobel in districts last week.

to bilower in district net notes to be in another important championship ch. Elm Creek and Greeley wrestlers e schedvied to clash at 132 pounds, addition to Bowers and Koch, two other side wrestlers had clinched medals. G Jaeger was wrestling for third place in 132 pound consolation thals and Kent issmeyer was scheduled to go for fifth e in the heavyweight division Six tals are given in each weight class.

NSIDE LED the team race from the ing round and the key was an ag-ive style of wrestling. The Wildcats light pins through Friday's action. At a victory by pin is worth two points than a décision, so the Cats added a

bonus of 16 points in those eight matches "We have stressed a more aggressive style of wrestling in practice. Much of the preparation is mental," Winside cocah Paul Sok said. "Each kild knows he has to go out ang get his guy

Sak said. "Each kid knows he has to go out and get his guy "The state tournament is something for the kids to look forward to But." I'd sure like to win his state championship. When I was in high school, our team missed the cham-pionship by 'o point." said Paul Sok... Perhaps the near miss in high school is one of the reasons Sok demands an ag gressive style of wrestling. Winning by pin rather than by decision should decide a close team battle

.€ Hit Louid have wrestiers pin Greeley, coac Dave Kelly 9912 and ¹ high THE HIGHEST POINT total Winside ould have had is $9^{4/2}$ (points if all four restlers planed their Saturday opponents freeley, coached by Wayne State graduate save Kelly, could have scored as high as $9^{4/2}$ and EIm (mask had a chance to sore as igh as 92'7 Soli ------

high as values of the teams in even Sok pointed out how well the teams in even side's district were doing. All but a couple weight classes had at least one wrestler from the district that the Wildcats won Six of the seven Winside state qualifiers won their first round matches Thursday John Theis won two matches and lost two at 98 pounds All "12 Carl Rohde won one and lost two. Koch won all three of his mat ches at 192 Jadeger won three and lost one in the 132 pound class. All "45 Brian Bower's lost his only match. Barry Bower's won all three bars weight. Kent

The 122 pound Class AT 45 bit an owner stos his only match. Barry Bowers won all three matches. at 185. Healy weight. Ken Glassmeyer won two and lost two Winside won the Class D championship in

lats placed third in Class D las



DOUG JEAGER of Winside pinned Steve Wahlmeier of Axtell in 3:58 during a first-round match in Class D state tournament wrestling action

Wakefield, Wayne out of contest

Wayne and Wakefield wrestlers, the Tournament was a disappointment team qualified three wrestlers for the ey but by Friday afternoon all six had suminated.

rney but by Friday afternoon all six had ne eliminated Vayne's Steve Pospishil and Eric Brink y Makelied's Dirk Carlson all won first und matches But all three were minated on Friday hine time state qualifiers Jon cobmeier of Wayne and Jon Stelling of ketield were not so fortunate Those two hors and Wakefield treshman Jeff riplank all lost in the first round. Because rifirst round opponent failed to win their cand round matches, Jacobmeler, Stelling d Verplank were finished

Verplank were finished rison, rated fifth at 132 pounds, won his match but lost the next two to be

, marken our tost the next two to be innated ospishil, a senior, was 40 seconds away n winning a medal at 112 pounds. He ied late in his consolation round match but e up two points on a technicality he Wayne senior, who piants his foot pre shooting for a takedown, was called stalling three times within five seconds ause his one foot was outside the center (se when the referee blew his whistle eferce Dean Talbot of Ainsworth ex ined that the rule book states that a siter must take his first step toward the ter of the mat.

if the mat. ugh Pospishil obviously was planting and driving for the take-down, he led for stalling on a rule technicality into and the 112 nounder it and driving for the take do illed for stalling on a rule techn to stalling points cost the 112 p

loss. ler a lengthy protest from Wayne coach Koenig. Talbot explained that ishil's first step was taken away from ponent. He said according to the rule, that step warrants a stalling call. e ref stated that the rule is not a good and said, "The wrong boy won." ever, he added that is was his respon-tiv to enforce the cules.

7 he added that is was the response of enforce the rules, heavyweight Brink won two mat-lost two. He also could have clinch-dat by withing his last match.

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pinned Duane Olson of Ogallala ERIC BRINK, a Wayne heav 5:56 during first-round Class B action



DIRK CARLSON of Wakefield decisioned Randy Weimann of Howelts in nd Class C wrestling.

All of the lower class boys basketball teams in The Wayne Hereid coverage area with be in action next week as <u>district tournaments open throughout the state</u>... Allen, Laurel and Waketled will compile in the Class C 7 District at Wayne State Col-lege. Winside will play in the D-3 Tournament at Wakefield.

Class C-7 al Wayne State, Feb. 22-26-day (21nd): 6:30-Randolph vs. Laurel, 8 p.m.-Homer vs. Wynol Tuesday 1: 6:30-Wakefield vs. Ponca, 8 p.m.-Emerson-Hubbard vs. Allen, reday's semiffials: 6:30-Randolph-Laurel winner vs. Homer Wynol winner, 8 Wakefield Ponca winner vs. Emerson-Allen winner, sis al 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Class D-3 at Wakefield, Feb. 22-24 Monday (22nd): 4 p.m.—Rosalle vs. Bancroft, 6 p.m.—Macy vs. Hartington, 1 m.—Winside vs. Coleridge. Tuesday (22rd): 6 p.m.—Walthill vs. Rosalie Bancroft win r. 8 p.m.—Decatur vs. Newcastile. Thursday's semifinals: 6 p.m.—Walthill-Rosalie winner vs. Macy-Hartington winner p.m.—Decatur.Newcastile winner vs. Winside Coleridge winner. Finals at 7:39 p.m. Friday.

NAIA playoff spot possible Wildcats whip Peru State

with a key ru State the

Wayne's Rice rium oria State used strong free throw g to escape with a 68 65 decision on y, but Wayne State's offense sizzled B win over Peru State the next night Rick Weaver's squad took a 13 18 nto the final regular season road frip poria State and Washburn on Feb

19-20 J The win over Peru State kept the Wildcats in good position for a spot in the NAIA District 11 pizyofts. The first round pairings for the playofts will be announced after the playoft feams are finalized

tion. The visitors tailied only one field goal in the last seven minutes, but used the clutch free throw shooting to register the victory over mistake-prone Wayne State Wayne State outshot their guests. 20 of 59 (49%) to 23 of 42 (40%), but E but converted on 18 of 31 of state outshot even on 10 '10 or the hosts'

dericit to outscore WSC 39 30 in the final 20 minutes Wayne State was hampered by 27 turnovers. The Wildcats were led by junior forward Grady hansen (Omaha) with 21 points and 11 assists, while senior center Al Jones (Sloux City, IA.) had 13 points and 12 rebounds and junior guard Brad Edwards (Carroll, IA.) with 12 points and seven assists.

assists Rick Simpson had 18 to lead ESU, who im proved to 15 13 and 5 6 in the CSIC WAYNE STATE 35 30 65 35 30 65 29 39 68

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tion since the season opener, a rrow our over Dana Peru State shot a hot 59% in the first half but found themselves trailing by 11 at the midway break, 50-39. Wayne State con-tinually snutled Peru railles'in the second half by deadly free throw shooling and apo-tent last break in Wayne's most impressive outling of the year. Jay Bellar (senior, Weithill) hit six of "source shots and all four free tosses to pace

Jay Bellar (senior, Walthill) hil six of seven shots and all four free tosses to pace the balanced Wayne scoring attack with 16. Grady Hansen and Lonell Greene (treshman, East Orange N.J.) each had 14, while Brad Edwards added 13 and Charlie Pugh 10. At Jones had 16 rebounds and ning points.

Morris Liesmeyer took game scoring honors with 24 for Peru State. NONOTS WITH 24 10-WAYNE STATE 50 47 97 39 44 63

WATRE STATE 30 47 4 Peru State 37 44 83 WAYWE STATE (97) Jay Bellar 6 442 16. Grady Hensen 5 44 5 14, Lonelt Greene 4,67 3 14, Brad Edwards 6 1:14 13, Chartle Pugh 22-4 210, Al Jones 4 1-3 9. Britan Pett 3,3-3 59, Cedric Edwards 1 5 6 17, Norm Barth 13-6 15, Doug Emanuel 0 0-02. TOTALS 34 29-36 28 97. PSC TOTALS 33 17-30 28 63.

Lady Cats purr past Peru; Win streak pushed to five

season, and third in a row, with a 54-53 squeaker dver Washburn. It was the fourth one-point decision the Lady Cais have been involved in this year, with all four ending up in WSC's favor, But it did not come easy against a competitive Washburn bunch. Jangi Lee (sophonnore, Albion) scored the final points of the game on a 12-loot jumper with :54 to play. Both teams missed appar-tunities to score in the final moments? Wayne State had to raily from an 11-point delicit early in the second half to take the win. Keying the second half to take the win. Keying the second half to take the sophomore guard Maggie Alberts Tomison.

win. Keying the second-helf comeback was sophamore guard Maggie Alberts (Denison, IA.), who scored nine of her team-high 13 points in the second half, Robbie Lehr (sophamore, Sloux City, IA.) scored 11 points and controlled the boards with 19 re-bounds, while Tammy Blackburn (sophamore, Norfolk) added 11.

Nancy Olson paced Wash points and 14 rebounds.

points and 14 rebounds. Marvie STATE (51) Maggie Alberts 4 5-5 0 13, Robbie Lehr 4, 3-5 2 11, Tammy Blackburn 5 1-2 1 11, Janet Les 30-22 6, Jackie Schimonitz 30-60-6, Pal-ty Carney, 2 0-3 4, Carol Durkee 0 2-2 1 2, Sue Juhin 0 1-2 01, Martie Dunning 00-00.0 TOTALS 21 12-18 0 54, WU TOTALS 24 5-8 18 53.

PERU STATE 49 Playing without season-long scoring leader Tammy Blackburn, out with the flu, the Wayne State Lady Wildcats struggled to a 55-40 win over pesky Peru State on Feb. 17.

Sophomore guard Maggie Alberts did a superb job of picking up the slack as she scored Wayne's final seven points in the last 1:11 to hold off Peru State. Alberts had 17 points-including seven for eight free throw shooting and sive of six in the final :38.

Backcourt mate Janet Lee tailled 12 points, four assists, end three fould, while center Robbie Lehr added 10 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out. Sophomere for ward Sue Juhlin (Bartle Creek) had 11 re, bounds to go with six points.

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Peru State WAYNE STATE (55)

MAYNE 51A1E 133 Maggie Alberts 57:8317, Janet Lee 60-12 -12, Robbe Lehr 42:3510, Sue Juhlin 22:326. Marie Dunning 20-014, Caral Durfwe 1-22 3, Patry Carrey 0:2313, Jackie Schlimonitz 0:231, TOTAL:5 2015212025, PSC TOTAL5 20 5192140

WAYNE STATE 97, PERU STATE 83 The Wayne State Wildcats put on an invesome shooting exhibition, particularly in the first half, to take a 97.83 win over vast y improved Peru State on Tuesday.

Emporia State WAYNE STATE (65)

EMPORIA STATE 68, WAYNE STATE 68, The Hornets of Emporia State counted or their final 11 points from the charity line to claim a 68-65 win at Wayne State in CSIC ac

The resurgent Lady Wildcats of Waynes State College extended their modest winn-ling streak to five games this week with home-court wins over, Washburn and Peru State to Improve their record to 13 14. Coach Jan Jirsak's sophomore-gaminated Squad edge Washburn, 54:50 on Feb. 16. The Lady Cats followed that up with a crucial 35:48 victory over Peru State the next night, as the win established Wayne State as the number one state colleges in the upcoming NA(A District 1) playoffs. Wayne State owns a 5:1 record against the other Nebraska State colleges (Peru, Kaarney and Chadron) and will hoast the se-cond place team from the Nebraska Inter-collegiste Athletic Conterence (NIAC) in a furst-round playoff game.

rst-round playelt game. The Lady Cats will host the loser of Satur-ty's Midland-Hastings contest, with the ayout date tentatively set for next Wednes-y, Feb. 24 of 5:30 p.m. just priori To the ayne-Chadron men's game. The NATA Istrict 11 championship game is set for sturday, Feb. 27 at the site of the finalist

best overail record

WAYNE STATE 34, WASHBURN 53 Wayne State Picked up its third Central States Intercollegiate Conterence win of the

recreation sports

Three teams in tight A League title race

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Three teams have won seven games and remain in a tight race for the A League championship with four weeks remaining. Team Five 41, Team Four 33 In a battle for position in the bottom hait of the league stan-Gings, Team Five trimmed Team Four.

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winners were led by Dava itz and Brad Erwin with 26 apiece. Team Seven had a ndous balanced attack with bolitis and Rob Mitchell titl 12 for Team Four. Team Flow: 16 7 24 14-61 Team Flow 16 7 24 14-61 Team Flow 26-20 12. Hits 16 M. Team Flow 26-20 12. Hits 16 M. Ansen 14, T. Christenisen 10. S. Weyer 6, D. Rose 6, C. Hoofs 4, R. Anderson 2. Team Four(1-8): J. Erwin 21; C. Mitchell 12, D. Peterson 6, D. Carroll 6, R. Davie 6, K. Danlels tremendous balanced attack with all sk players in double flgures. Mark Gansebom scored 14, Vic Sharpe - scored 13, Jay Stolfenberg scored 12, At Nissen scored 12, Ahn Kesting scored 11, and Dennis Murray added 10. Team Two 16 19 20 18–73 team Stored 17 18 16 21–72

Team Two 73, Team Soven 72 Team Two(7-2): D. Schwartz , B. Erwin 26, J. Goeden 7, K. wray 6, R. Davie 4, D. Hix 4. in an exciting, nip-and-tuck ball game, Team Two edged Team Soven to remain within half a game of first place. Murray 6, R. Davie 4, D. Hix 4. Team Seven (2-6): M. Gansebom 14, V. Sharpe 13, A. Nisson 12, J. Stoltenberg 12, J. Keating 11, D. Murray 10.

Team Six 65, Team Three 62

Team Six hold onio its share of second place with a silm winover Team Three. The winners were led by Perry Nelson with 18 points, Jeff Zelss with 13 and Steve Sorensen with 10. Team Three was led by Mike Patton With 23. Jerry Echtenkamp with 13 and Tim Kall with 13

Pation with 23, Jerry Echtenkamp with 13 and Tim Koll with 11. The game was a thriller with Team Three's raily failing short, Team Six 18 18 13 16–65 Team Six(7-21: P. Neison 18, J. Zelss 13, S. Sorensen 10; T. Heiter B. N. Zimmer B. T. Pfeiffer 6, K. . Sorensen 10; T. ner 8, T. Pfeiffer . N. Zir 6. K.

Team Three(3-5): M. Patton
Z. Echtenkamp 13, T. Koll 11,
D. Smith 6, M. Lewon 4, J. Edmonds 3.

ONE LOOK AT last Thursday's sports ection is positive proof that the winter gorts season entered its heaviest schedule sports seas i think we set a new record for amount of I think we set a new record for amount of sports in a single issue of The Wayne Herald. And still, a couple of stories were held back. Because of the importance of game stories and other articles, my column has been the first thing to be held back.

Now the season is winding down. With the girls state tournament scheduled in the first week of March, district tourneys have been weeding out the weaker teams. It's survival of the fittest during this time of year.

Wrestling season officially came to a close this past Saturday with the state tournament. I love state tournaments and was on hand all three days.

hand all inree days. Even boys båskelball and college basket-boll are nearing an end. The winter sports season is a time of year that coaches love but dread. It is an enjoyable and exciting time of year, especially for winners, but a long, hectic season. Speaking for myself and several coaches. I can say the end of the winer sports season

is often a welcome one

A DECADE AGO, a silent figure could be seen tidying up in the sports equipment room at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium. The quiet man had worked his way from janitor to equipment room manager over a motter of years.

The Wayne Herald, Monday, February 22, 1982

Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall

Henry Schmitz, more popularly known as Heini, was a close friend of all Wayne State athletes and coaches. He attended all of WSC's games for years. When a favor was needed, Heini gladly assisted although he

WSC coach Ralph Barclay says Schmitz was like a father to the athletes. "He was just one of these kind of guys who didn't have an enery in the work," says Barclay. "He was a good, old guy."

Schmitz retired about seven years ago after nearly two decades of service. He was awarded this past fall with a much deserved induction into the Wayne State College Hall, of Famo far his contributions. That was one of the last and most cherished honors given to that mae.

Heini died Friday, Feb. 5 but his contribu-tions and friendly atmosphere will be remembered by everyone who knew him.

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FORMER WAYNE STATE great Connie

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FORMER WAYNE STATE great Comite Kuntmann, who was killed last whiter, is teatured in an article in the national magazine "Inside Sports." I have seen the article but haven't yet read the entire thing which is five or six pages long. All copies of the issue were sold out in Wayne so I'll have to borrow a copy from a friend in order to finish the sitory. It might be worthwhile for other persons to borrow a copy of the magazine from a friend and read about Connie's life. She was possibly the greatest female, articlet in possibly the greatest female athlete in Wayne State history.

Kunzmann still bolds the school basket — Kunzmann still-bolds the school-baskeb-ball records for most points in a game (40), most points in a season (654), most field goals in a game (15), most field goals in a season (281), best field goal percentage (57 percent), most free throws in a game (10), most free throw sin a season (22), most free throw attempts in a season (247), best rebounds average in a season (20.4).

WRESTLING ENTHUSIASTS should be informed that the NCAA Wrestling Cham-pionships are scheduled March 11-13 in Ames, Iowa.

Swimmers win events 9 and 10 boys Eric Liska: 2nd in 100 free, 2nd In S0 back, 1st in 50 fiy, 1st in 200 I.M.

Wayne Swim Club par-licipated in a swim meet in Coun-gil Biuffs last Sunday, Feb. 14. Mike DeNaayer and Jesen Liska fvon every event they entered. Swimmers placed as follows: .M. Greg DeNaeyer: 2nd in 50 free, th in 100 free, 6th in 50 back, 2nd in 50 breast in ou preast. Kirk Soden: 1st in 50 free, 3rd in 100 free, 1st in 50 back, 3rd in 50 broast

8 and under girls Kris DeNeavor: 2nd in 50 free, 8th in 25 back, 3rd in 25 breast, 8nd in 100 I.M.

2nd in 100 I.M. Susan Ensz: 7th in 25 free, 5th in 25 back, 2nd in 25 fty. Kim Liska: 3rd in 50 free, 6th in 25 free, 6th in 25 back, 2nd in 29

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In two true, survey and the true relays placed 1st. 1.M. and free relays placed 1st. t) and 12 girls Ann Perry: 4th in 50 breast, 5th in 200 J.M. 1) and 12 boys

fly. Julie Mililken: 8th in 25 free. 5th in 25 breast.

50 back, term as a set 1.M. Matt Hillier: 3rd in 50 free, 3rd in 100 free, 4th in 50 back, 2nd in 50 fly. Eric Runestad: 3rd in 50 Secant Kari Sodan: 7th in 50 free. Heather Swarts: 8th in 25 free. Rolay Jeams — A team 1st, B Heather Rolay J Jeam 2nd.

8 and under boys Mike DaNagyer: 1st in 25 free, 1st in 50 free, 1st in 25 back, 1st in 169 J.M.

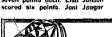
Eric Kunasrad. 3rd in 30 breast. Robb Recg: 6th in 50 fty. 13 and over beys Jim Thomos: 6th in 100 free, 3rd in 200 free, 4th in 100 breast. Sth in 200 free, 5th in 100 free, 5th in 200 free, 5th in 100 breast. Mike Zach: 6th in 25 free, 6th in 50 free, 4th in 25 back.

9 and 10 girls Cher Reeg: 3rd in 109 free, 2nd in 50 back. Jill Jordan: 7th in 50 back, 7th in 50 breast, 4th in 50 fly.

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their slow start. A 14 10 adventage in the second querter cut the Bluejays' lead to 24 16 but that was as close as the Cets cauld got. Waithill used a 12 adventage in the third period of put the gene under cantrol. The hosts ware led by Darts Janke and Ketly Latighten with soven pointe gech. Lias Jansen scored six points. Joni Jaoger



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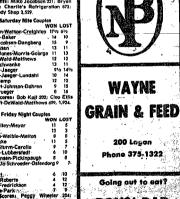
was leading rebounder with 11, Janke had eight and Körlone Benshool mode three steals. Leading scorers for Waithill were Lisa Lewis with 23 points. Michelle Tipton with 11 and Sharon Gill with 10. The Joss ended Winside's season with a \$10 record.

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Team Soven to remain within half a game of first place. The game was close all the way with Team Two taking a 55-51 lead at the end of the third quarter and hanging on to win-barely.

breast. Mike Hillier: 5th in 50 free, 5th In 100 free, 5th in 50 back, 5th in 50

200 I.M. 11 and 12 boys Jason Liska: 1st in free, 1st in 50 back, 1st in 50 breast, 1st in 200

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ANNUAL MEETING ANNUAL MEETING The Congregational church members held their annua meeting Feb. 7 following church

Gion services. Glen Dowling and Ronald Rees, were elected as Deacons to serve with John Rees and Robert I.

with John Kees and Robert Johns. Terry Roberts is Trustee to serve with Glen Dowling and Charles Morris. Mrs. Ronald Rees was re-elected church secretary and Mrs. Stanley Morris re-elected

treasurer. Mrs. John Rees Is organist with Mrs. Roy Glass, assistant. Stan Morris, Charles 'Morris/ Ron Rees and Melvin and Robert Dowling and Lynn Roberts are shers Mrs

ushers. Mrs. Gten Dowling is historiar and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris are in charge of the Communior

LAIDES AID

LAIDES AID AND LYMM. There were 11 members pre-sent Feb 10 when the St Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and Lutheran Woméné Missionary Leagúe met at the church teliowship hall Mrs Erns Sahs wai the hostess and had the devoloons. Mrs Ar hur Cook accompanied tor group viging and had the Bible study of the Cold Arborner and the Bible March IB and Miss Arborner viging and Miss Erving Willer an kinge.

John Bowers reported on the last meeting Mrs Bowers read "If You Can't Stand the Cold, Get into the Kitchen" and "You Know You Are a Farm Wife If" Mrs Jinn Florine and Mrs John Williams were winners at coard. cards. Mrs. John Williams will be the hostess March 9

SENIOP CITIZENS

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SENIOR CITIZENS There were 13 present Feb a when the Senior Citizens met at the freihall Mrs. Irene Harmer was the hostess Cards were the intertainment with prives going to Mrs. Louie Amorol and Wrs. Christine Cook Mrs. and Wrs. Harry Hoteldt were to host the Feb. 15 card par-ty.

STAR EXTENSION CLUB

STAR EXTENSION CLUB Mrs. Keith Owens entertained the Star Extension Club members and guests Mrs. Ronald Reex Mrs. Gordon Davis. Mrs. Ettal Fisher and Mrs. Nrs. Oyens Londucted the Usiners meeting and Mrs. Don Harmeer was acting segretary It was announced that the Homember's Day will be held Feb TI in Warne Mrs. Fisher showed the group how to make crocheted pot holders.

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meeting and the lesson gardening going to th.⊉ be

DELTA DEK BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ruth Jones entertained the Delta Der Bridge Club members at a 2.30 p.m. iun-cheonion Feb 4. Prizes went to Mrs. Marian

Live on Feb 4 Prins, went to Mrs, Marian Jordan Mrs, Robert I Jones and Mrs, Otto Wagnes... Mrs, Jordan Washo have hosted a 12 30 pm luncheon for the Feb. 18 meeting

DANCE TOUR Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck return ed home Feb 8 after being on a square dance tour to Florida for 17 dour

ed normal square dance four iv . 17.days There wre 37-on the Floyd Root Tour that-was colsponsored by Timrk.

Jerry Junck The group

Jerry Junck. The group went on the Flavia with 400 aboard that look them from Miami to Nassau. They attended the Grand Old Opry at Nashville. Tenn and went to the Rock City Garden at Chalanooga. Tenn. They took the George Oketenokee boal cruise through the swamps and visited the

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SENIORS CARD CLUB Th at at the fire hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harry Lenser was coffee chairman

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler for high and Er-win Ulrich and Mrs. E.C. Fenske for Tow.

The next meeting will be on uesday evening, March 2. Mrs. Alice Marguardt will be in charge of arrangements.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAYS Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman observed their birthdays the evening of Feb. 14 when quests in their thome were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koehn. Mr. and Mrs. Airred Carstens. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahiman and Mrs. Jess Thompson, all of Norfolk: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller and Jake Miller of Winside: and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller and Jake Miller of Winside: and Mr. and Mrs. Roeben Puis. Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Puis and Russel, Mrs. Reggle Chirk and Dallas Puis. DELEGATE CONFERENCE Trinity Lutheren Church hosted the Central Delegate Con-terence on Monday and Tuesday. The evening was spant at card with prizes going to Dallas Pu and Mrs. Dave Miller for No and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahma Ser Jow.

Pastors, teachers and delegates attended from Sloux Cl-ty and Council Blutts, Jows, and

Cypress Gardens and at Fort Meyers toured the largest Shell Factory in the world. The group visited Disney Land at Orlando and the Busch Gardens at Tampa, Fia. They took the Guilt Casal Cruise from Persecola, Fia. to New Oreleans and also visited the Capital at Baton Rouge, La. that is tashing a similar to the Capital of Nebraska. Mr and Mr.

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS Mrs. Jerry Hale was the hostess. Wednesday when the Social Neighbors Club mei with seven members present. Mrs. Arnold Junck conducted the business. meeting and Mrs. Hale reported on the last meeting. is fashioned similar to the Capital of Nebraska. Mr and Mrs. Earl Jones of Cape Coral. Fla. joined the group for the boat cruise to Nassau. Mrs. Jones is a sister of Mrs. Ar-nold Junck While on vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck celebrated their 3ath wedding anniversary on Feb. 1

Reting. Roll call was "what I do for pastime when I'm snow bound." Prizes at ten point pitch went to Mrs. Duane Creamer and Mrs. Arnold Junck Mrs. Marvin Haselhorst will host the March 17 club meeting

PITCH CLUB Mr and Mrs Don Volwiler entertained the Pitch+Club the evening of Feb 13 with all members present Mr and Mrs Dalias Brandt were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Lonnie Fork. Mrs. Rodney Monk. Richard Janssen and Dalias Brandt on Feb 1 HILTOPLARKS The Hilltop Larks Social Club mer Feb 9 at the Ray Roberts home with all members present The teature for roli call was "a Valentine gitt exchange." Mrs John Williams conducted the business meeting and Mrs John Bowers reported on the last meeting

Brandt Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Monk will be the next hosts

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HAPPY WORKERS SOCIAL CLUB Mrs Lyle Cunningham was hostess Wednesday when the Habpy Workers Social Club met at her home Guests were Mrs Davelütt of Wayne and Mrs Clarence Mor rts'

hostess March y MR AND MRS. Perry Johnson and Mrs Robert Johnson of Car-roll. Mr and Mrs Lawrence Johnson of Madison S.O. Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Mr and Mrs Ivan Johnson, all of Wakefield, and Mr and Mrs Quinten Erwin of Concord had dinner Feb 1 in the Walt Johnson nome in South Sloux City 15 Prizes were won by Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs. Rohde Mrs Don Frink and Mrs Lena Rethwisch "Mrs Russell Hall is activities charman for the new year and dues were collected The next meeting will be March 17 with the place'to be announced

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

WASHINGTON

METHODIST WOMEN The United Methodist Women met Feb 10 at the church fellowship hall with eleven members present Mrs Don Harmeier conducted the business meeting, Mrs Gene Rethwisch reported on the last meeting and Mrs Walter Lage read the treasurer's report Mrs Harmeier was in charge of scripture and prayer . WASHINGTON DAY DINNER Mr and Mrs, Gordon Davis of Carroll attended the Washington Day Dinner for rural mail car-riers. District 2. at Dodge on Monday

Mrs Harmeier was in charge of scripture and prayer -Pians were made for the se cond in a series of three dinners served for <u>the public to be</u> held Wednesday. Feb 24, beginning at 11.30 am Chairmen for the din ner are Mrs Perry Johnson Mrs John Williams and Mrs Johns Mrs John Williams and Mrs Johns Rethwisch Those in charge of the Country Store" are Mrs Louise Boyce and Mrs Merlin Kenny Mrs. Don Harmeier had the lesson, "Living Together as a Global Family" Roll call was "which contry f woold like to visit."

METHODIST WOMEN

Mr and Mrs. Brad Frink and Jeremiah of Lincoln spent last weekend in the Don Frink home. Joining the gravup for dinner on Feb. 14 were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson, Curt, Cory, Danà and Danielle. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli, alt of Carroll and Shelly Davis of Norfolk.

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rkcsdriekink There were l4 present for a no-host dinner held at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday preceding the meeting of United Presbyterian Women Mrs Esther Batten was coffee chairman Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn went to Ponca. Feb. 8. where they attended funeral services for Lee Gilmer. 94 who had been a resident of a home in Ufica. Don Gilmer of Omaha. son in raw of the Pearson s. is a son of the Gilmer.

Mr and Mrs Delmar Eddle and family went to Schuyler Feb 5 where they attended funeral services for Malcome Thompson, o' who passed away suddeling following a heart attack Borral vas in Norfolk Mrs Thompson is the former Adeline Stamm she is an auft of Mrs Eddle

Mr. Davis Carroll rural mail

and treasure of the organization carrier, was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization The next meeting will be March 20 and will be held in Carroll at Ron's Steak House

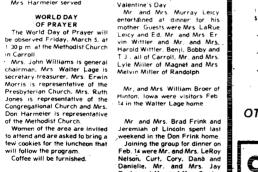
LINDA Fork of South Sloux Cr ty spent from Feb 13 to 16 with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ward Fork

Minor set Mrs LaRue Leicy was honored for her birthday that was on Valentine's Day Mr and Mrs Murray Leicy enterfained at dinner for his mother Guests were Mrs LaRue, Leicy and Ed. Mr and Mrs Er vin Witter and Mr, and Mrs, Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobby and T.J. all of Carroll, Mr, and Mrs, Lyle Miller of Magnet and Mrs Melvin Miller of Randolph

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RECENTLY HIRED Mrs. Lon DuBois of Winside is been hired by the County Ex-tailon Board as a home extenwrs. Si bee

will assume her part-time s March 1. The month of vary was spent training day will be her regular office

day. Mrs. DuBois is a Burwell resi-denti. She graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to glodo with a bachelor of science in geducation degree in home expromics education. She taught worth Band

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BUSY BEES CLUB Mr Busy

Anna Wylle hosted the Bee Club Wednesday at her with 11 members present. Duane Thompson, presif the meeting to order. ed by giving the flag

Rol) call was reading of articles on Valentine's Day, Ground Hog Day and Lincoln's birthday: Program books for 1982 were

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Argorath boxs to the work of the asembled. Mrs. Kenneth Sterwall gave the lesson of making irless from sheer material. The next meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Röbert Cleveland on March 17. Mrs. Cleveland on March 17. Mrs. Cleveland will be lesson leader. Everyone is to wear something green or pay a fine of 25 cents. Mrs. Wytie served refreshments.

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Mrs. Arland Aurich gave the lesson. Mrs. monstra Mrs. Joe Claybaugh demonstrated "Egg Cookery." The next meeting will be March 17 at the home of Mrs. Dean

LUNCH N LEARN Lunch N Learn was held at the orner Cate In Laurel on Wednes

day. There were 23 women from the Laorel Community that were given information on "Choosing and Using the Food Processor," by Mrs. Val Ebberson, Gedar County Home Extension Agent,

CONTEMPORARIES The Contemporaries Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Rich Erwin of Laurel on Fob. 12. There were 12 members of the Farmerettes Extension Clubs as their guests as well as Mrs. Val Ebberson. Cedar County Home Extension and Mrs. Lucille Heitman and Mrs. Clubrot Hrdlicka, both of Laurel. Mrs. Rena Ward page the

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The money making project was wo cents for every year married. Committee reports were given. Reports were given by several nembers who attended the cook-ng school held in Wayne recent-

JOLLY COUPLES CARD CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman entertained the Jolly Couples Card Club Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker won The Scattered Neighbors Club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Jaeger with nine members and three guests Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. "Dave Jaeger and children and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh of Car-roll, present. prize rizes. The next meeting will be with larence Pfeiffers on March 16. A dessert juncheon was served.

RIENDLY WEDNESDAY The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm, president. Roll call was telling the age The Friendly Wednesday Club met at the Alvin Nieman home Tuesday for a dinner with

The secretary and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Wilmer Tuesday for a unified with husbands as guests. The next meeting will be March 17 when the club will eat out at

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the Black Knight at 6:30 p.m. Husbands are included.

MODERN MRS. Mrs. Howard Voss entertain the Modern Mrs. Card Club at a home Tuesday with one gu present, Mrs. Minnie Graef. ine t present, Mrs. Minnle Graet. High prize was won by Mrs. Dennis Janke and low by Mrs. Or

The next meeting will be March 16-at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carlson.

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS Twelve Senior Citizens and one guest. Laurel DuBois, met at the Stop Inn Tuesday. Draw pitch was played for entertainment. A cheer card was sent to Trevor Hartman, son of Mr. and a Mrs. Dwen Hartman. The Federated Womer's Club treated the Senior Citizens to homernade Valentine cockles and whatever else they wanted for --lunch. 100

PITCH CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Bargstadt entertained the Pitch Club Tues-day at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Andersen were prize winners. The next meeting will be March 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran. FIGS The FIGS The FIGS met at the United Methodis Church Tuesday. The showing of the "Cross and the Switchbade" (film was discussed. This was shown earlier. They discussed thé possibility of showing another film in May. ٨٨

Mrs. Terry Thies was in charge of the program. Mrs. Dennis Van Houten serv-ed refreshments.

SHOWING FILMS The United Methodist Church will be showing films in their social room during Lent. After the film. a group discussion will be held. A free will offering will be taken

taker Everyone is welcome. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. C.O. With and Mr. and Mrs. Don Leighton.

COMMUNITY CLUB Club The

will be sponsoring the annual pancake feed on March 6 at the Winside Auditorium. Serving will

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METHODIST WOMEN met on Wednesday in the ship Hall of the church members in attendance.

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With 33 members in altendance. Mrs. George Hinrichs, president, Conducted the business meeting. Members and triends are in-vited to take part in the Spiritual Growth Retragiat Norfolk from March 12 to 14. Registrations are due by March 3 to Mrs. Betty Swarthout of Lauret This is the time of study, followship, silence and prayer and a wonderful time for spiritual renewal.

renewal. Mrs Swarthout, coordinator of global concerns announced the School of Missiags that will be The Lincoln in July and read from the Prayer Calendar. The Laurel unit will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, March 27. at the Laurel City Auditorium as

The Laurer City Auditorium as in spring project. special emphasis will be put gaining new members during 2. Mrs. Roger Heitman of urel is the United Methodist men membership chairman.

The Alpha Circle of the Methodist Church will be compli-

Mothodisi Church will be compli-ing a cookbook which will be specialize in microwave recipes, but will include other recipes as well. Members may send their recipes to Mrs. Walfer Chace or Mrs. Gory Lute at Laurel. Mrs. Harold White. vice presi-dent, presented the devolions and the introduction of the program. "Strangers and Sciourners With Ma." She showed a Illmstrip on "Birder Lands" which dealfwith the Mexican immigrants and being roblems. heir problems.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Ralph Milliken, Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mrs. Mildred O'Gara, Mrs. Genevieve Ross and Mrs. Kelth Wickett, all of Laurel.

BROWNIE TROOP Troop No. 255

Thinking Day" ceremony Thesday Thinking Day is when Brownies in every country have special thoughts of their sister scouts in

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een girls brought \$5.04. It made hem think about how lucky they There in the second sec

each other The ceremony ended with a friendship circle and treats brought by Joan Clarkson. Girl Scout Week with be held from March 7 to 13 in Laurel. Om March 9, a tea will be held for the mothers and anyone from the community who was a lormer Brownie. If you were a Brownie, please contact Mrs. Rick Adkins or Mrs. Brian McBride, both from Laurel

ECMENICAL SERVICES

Lance Community Services Econorical Services will be held during the Lenten season in the Lauret community Churches taking part are United Presbyterian of Belden' and Laurel. United Lutheran, of Laurei and United Methodist Church from Logan Center and Laurel. The service

The services will begin at 7:30

and Mrs. Citytory of Laurel. Mrs. Regg Ward gave the lesson on "Property Rights of Women." She advised the group to be aware of the new laws, to update their Wills, etc. Laurel The services will begin at 7:30 pm The schedule is as follows: March 3, Logan Center United Aethodist Church with Rev Ken-neth Marquardi, United Lutheran pastor speaking; March 10, United Presbyterian Church in Laurel with Rev. Ar-thur Swarthout; pastor of United Methodist in Laurel with Rev Tom Robson from the United Presbyterian Church byeaking; March 31, United Methodist in Laurel with Rev Tom Robson from the United Presbyterian Church byeaking; March 34, United Lutheran Church with Rev. Swar-thout speaking; and March 31, Union Presbyterian Church In Beiden with Rev. Marquart Speaking; to be aware of the new laws, to update their wills, etc. Mrs. Ebberson, who had recently presented a poison-control workshop, showed the group various packages of households poisons that can be mistaken for safe and useful pro-ducts. Hostosses were Mrs. Larry Thompson, Mrs Jim Lipp and Mrs. Fenton Crookshank, all of Laurel.

each service sch service. The churches will have their vn Ash Wednesday services on 'ednesday, Feb. 24.

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The Youth Lenten Breakfast will be held at the United Methodist Church in Laurel on

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ELT CLUB The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting in the Beiden Bank basement on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Darrell Graf of Bolden and Mrs. Cy Smith of Laurel LENTEN BREAKFAST of Laurel CREATIVE CRAFTS The Creative Crafts Class will

to dinner?



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dnesday morning, Feb. 24 at leet in the home of Ruth bmeler of Laurel tomorrow Fuesday) at 7:30 p.m. :30 a.m. The Evangelical Free Church it Concord will be serving the reaktast for senior high youth. The pastor of the serving hurch will be in charge of a short

BOOK CLUB The Laurel Book Club will meet today (Monday) at 8 p.m. They will meet in the home of Mrs. Allen Purdue of Laurel with Mrs. Ethel Ebmeier of Laurel asterlan

Mrs. Ener Ebmeler of Labrei assisting. Mrs. Ann Nelson of Laurei will be the reviewer

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Cedar County Historical Society will meet on Thursday, Feb 25, at 6 p.m. in the County Museum in Hartington `Mrs. Winifred Bass of Laurel will present a segment of 'Our Heritage'' series, which deals with the Irish and English Im miarants

migrants

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC The Free Immunization Clinic will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Hillcrest Nursing Home from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents are requested to bring their child's Immunization records with them.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 22: Spill N' Spell

III do hair at 9 a.m.; Rhythm and will practice, 2 p.m. **Friday, Feb. 26:** Bible study, 2

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27: Mrs Leola Gowery will celebrate her 82nd birthday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: United Presbyterian Church services,

Laurel. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday. March 10, in the home of Mrs. Jim Joslin with Mrs. Bob Dickey as co-hostess. speaking. The theme of the services will be on the Lord's Prayer. A time of fellowship will follow



1:30 pm

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accounts receivable) Remember U. S. Saving Bonds, stocks and bonds a estate property. List household furnishings (a rule of thumb is to estimate value of furnishings and

your perma wance policies

Unch. The Senior Citizens signed a card to the Federated Club thank-ing them for their generousity. The next meeting will be Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

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Bingo will be played foll the supper: SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, Feb. 23, Tuesday Bridge Club, George Farrans

Senior Citizens, Stop im Contract Club, Mrs. N.L. Thursday, Feb, 25 Club, Mrs. Wayne Imel

Monday, Feb. 22: Aerobic dance class, 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday, Feb. 22:23 and Thursday Friday, Feb, 23:24 Goys District Baskethall Tourna-ment at Wakefield.

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The next meeting will be March at the C.O. Witt home:

be from 4 to 8 p.m

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller Intertained the Sunday Night Pitch Club at their home on Feb.

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LAIDES AID

a polick supper and fun night for members of St. Paul's congrega-tion Feb. 11. Group one of the Ald was in charge with Mrs. Dan Dolph, chairman and Mar. Dollar

tion Peo, II. Group one of the Aid was in charge with Mrs. Den Dolph, chairman and Mrs. Bill Hansen, co-chairman. A social evening followed the supper. Pitch was played and Prize wire won by Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Mrs. Ed Krussenark, Mrs. Albert G. Neison, Eugene Heigren, Clifford Baker and Bob Hansen.

memade ice cream and bars served at the close of the g next meeting is March 11

at 1 p.m. and members will make favors to be used at the LWAL convention in June at the Marina Ina. In South Sioux City. Hostess will be Mrs. Bill Hansen.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL The Aid Association for utherans held an ice cream

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS On Feb. 12, 36 senior citizens at tended a Valentine party-Party Winners of games were Margorie Holm. Lloyd Anderson. Elvis Olson and Winsome Olson. Sovis were led by Archie MacMillan. Valentine cookies were donated by Susan Baker and the FFA Chapter. Valentine napkins and denated by Brownie Troop 63 The seniors appreciate this very much and wish to thank these organizations.

reganizations. The Wakefleid Seniors have iterted a new fund-raiser. They are collecting a mille's worth of sennies, \$844.80. There is a pic their fund-raising lady on

be contacting a time's it as pic fure of their fund-raising lady on the wall of the center, her name is Penny Annie. She was drawn by Kay Hillsinger. Anyone wishing to contribute pennies are welcome to come and throw them in the basket. The pennies will be ecunted every two weeks. Every time \$10 is collected, a ribbon will be added to Penny Annie's shirt. The money collected will be used to buy something for the center Upcoming Events. Tuesday, Feb. 33: Legal Aid, I p.m.

nesday, Feb. 24: Monthly

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social at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield Feb. 8. There were 40 members who at WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

news

The seniors would also like to thank the Wakefield FBLA school chapter for the cookies donated to

the center Congregate Meal Menu Monday, Feb. 22: Tuna and noodles, glazed carrots, celery stick, lettuce with dressing, tea roll, butter, cherry pie Tuesday, Feb. 23: Meatloaf, baked polato with sour cream, asparagus, colesiaw, homemade bun, butter, peaches Wednesday, Feb. 24 Barbecued chicken, vegetarian

Guests were in the John Greve home Feb. 12 to honor them on their 47th wedding anniversary. Included in the group were Mr-and Mrs. Steve Greve. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Simpson and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Greve. Mrs. Diana Greve and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ronspies and family of Pierce Mr. and Mrs: Bill Hansen spen Sunday in the Jack Hansen home In Omaha to observe the birthday of Mrs. Jack Hansen. Albert L. Nelson returned to his ome from a Sloux City hospital Feb. 10

Callers in the Neison home were Junior Tarriow, Mr and Mrs. Howard Greve, Mr and Mrs. Atbert G. Neison, Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Donna Kieckhater MOTHERS of the students in school District 33 took lunch to the school the afternoon of Feb. 11 to hanor the teacher. Mrs. Lori Huddleston, on her birthday.

Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Mrs. Emil Tarnow visited Mrs. LeRoy Giese at the Pender Hospital Fri day atternoon

She t recently had undergone surgery Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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vegetables fresh fruit, tomato juice, whole wheat roll, butter, glorited rice - Thursday, Feb. 25: Baked lasagna, green beans, jello salad with pineapple, orange juice, bread sick, butter, lice cream bar

brevo and bar Friday, Feb. 26: Fish squares with tartar sauce, baked potato with sour cream, broccofi, apple juice homemade bun, butter, canned pears Milk, Coffee or Tea served with each meal

Greve and Lin<u>da</u>, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. John Greve the evening of Feb. 6 In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve on their wedding an Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke last weekend guests in the Kieborz home in Loup City

Mr and Mrs. Eugène Gehrts of Holstein, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Er win Bottger home.

Feb 12 supper guests in the Clarke Kai home to observe the birthday of Mrs. Marvin Baker were Mr and Mrs. Baker, Mr and Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs Kevin Kai and famity, Mr. and

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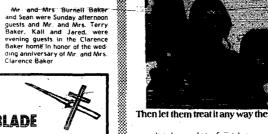
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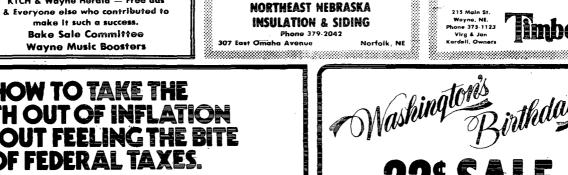
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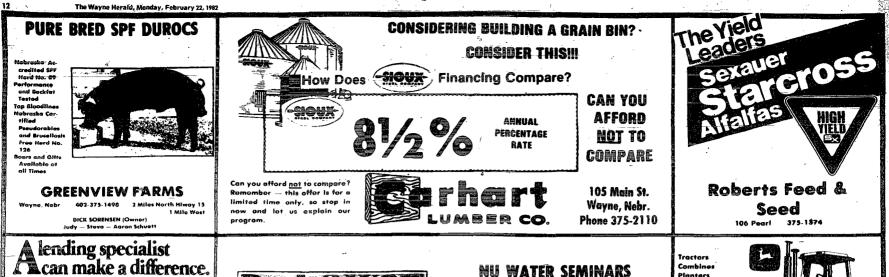
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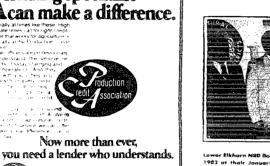
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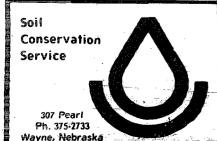
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SOIL SURVEYS

If you have ever wondorod what uses your and is suited for or what is the best use for it, you should see your County soll survey.

A soil survey is an acro-by-acre inventary of the different kinds of soils in the landscape. In making a survey, a soil scientist makes numerous borings into the soil, to a depth of 5 feet or greater to evaluate the Important characteristics of the soil. The scientist then iden-tifies the soil, locates its boundaries in the field records the boundaries on an aerial and photograph

CHARACTERISTICS

The scientist also determines the charactoristics that affact a soil's use for egriculture, engineering, recreation or urban development. These charactoristics include the toxture of the surface and subsolit, the the knows and nature of the vericus soil layers, natural drainage, water infiltration rate, slope of the land and lime content of the soil.

Soil maps can be useful to farmers and ran-chers in determining range sites, tree selection for windbreaks, the land's potential for irrigetion, the location of prime farmland or even pro-duction potential of crops or grasses on the land. Soll surveys provide a basis for much of the con-servation work SCS and NRD's provide to land

Soil maps are now being used by county cam-missioners or supervisors in determining the equalization of agricultural land by the county assessor. Soll surveys are done primarily by SCS orsonnel. The work has been accelerated by nding from NRDs and the University of Nobraska.

in the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, all counties have completed soil surveys or are in the process.

Based on current funding levels, the soil apping for the entire state is scheduled for mpletion with the next 7 years, according to SCS.

People interested in obtaining soils informanon about a home site, farm er rench, or for any other reasons, should contact their local SCS, Ex-tension, or MPD _###_tion at n, or NRD office.

CLARKE-MCNARY TREES

The Clarko-McNary tree program still has seedlings available to tandowners of Nebraska for spring planting. Kowever, Ponderosa Pino Is the only pino species still available. Of an original 3.8 million seedlings available, jess than one million remain. These consists of coder, ponderosa pine, hardwoods and shrubs.

ponderosa pine, narawooza and arros. You may pick up order forms from SCS, Exten-sion, NRD, and ASCS offices. Assistance in design and planting arrangements is evaluable from lacel SCS personnel.

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The Water Resources Center, a research and the Water Resources Center, a research and education division of the University of Nebraska institute of Agriculture and Natural Besources, is sponsoring the seminars, which are already underway. They meet at 3:00 p.m. on Wednessdays until May 3, except for March 17 and March 28

Wednessays until may 5, except for march in and March 24. Speakers representing positions for and against the construction of Nordon Dam, irrigo-tion devolopment in the Sandhills and transbasin

tion devolopment in the Sandhills and transbasin diversions of water will be featured. Persons desiring a schedule of topics and speakers should contact the Water Resources Center at 310 Agricultural Hall, East Campus, University of Nobraska, Lincoln, NE 68510-0710.

FUNDING WATER STORAGE

Rocent studies and developments concerning the availability of water for beneficial purposes.

the availability of water for beneficial purposes, are prompting many of Nobraska's neighbors to intensity their water conservation offerts. Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and other midwestern and western states are taking stops to provide funds for substantial water resources development and

Developments in othor states include: last month the Colorado Water Conservation Board voted to recommend that the state provide \$25 million for construction of the Nerrows and Animas-La Pieta water storage projects in the with Platte River basin

NWRA members already are aware of the South Oakata arrangement involving the sole of 50,000 acre-feet of Missouri River water to Energy Transportation Systems, Inc. for a coal slurry pipeline in Wyoming. That project will in-volve delivery of domestic water to 19 rural South Dakota communities, and the State of South Dakota will recolve nearly \$1.5 billion over the next 40 years, which it will use for further water resources development in the state.

Wyoming Governor Ed Herschler has an-nounced that he will ask the Wyoming legislature to appropriate \$100 million each year for the next six yours for water develop-ment; and Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh announced last month that he plans to seek a water development fund initially of \$200 million to deal with the state's water problems.

These developments signal an increased determination by surrounding states to utilize the water before it leaves their boundaries. So aries. So for Nohreske has limited the Resources Develop ment fund to approximately \$3 million annually. These funds cannot meet present project applica-tions and certainly will fail further behind if that rate is maintained.

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