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Wayne host's Swine Days program

5 agricultural speakers highlight the day-long Swine Days program at the Wayne City Auditorium — See page 4B

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED SIXTH YEAR

Defendant takes the stand in murder trial

Testifying on his own behalf, the defen-dant in his second-degitee murder trial Wednasday denied he intentionality killed his broßhar-in-law during ä scuttle in the shooling victim's rural Winside home. Dennis Virgil Thorne, a 36-year-old Bloomfield man, took the wilness stand minutes after the delense recalide Criss Kleinschmidt, 22, widow of Marlen Kleinschmidt, 36, rural Winside, Wednesday morning in the Ninth District Court trial Thorne, who turned himself in te shooting incident, told the three man, nine woman jury in the second-floor courtoour of the Wayne County Courthouse that "the gun went off" accidentality

DURING THE THIRD day of the jury presided over by Judge Richard P len of Norfolk. Thorne fold the court he igainst a living-room wall at the rurat ldc home during an early morning

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Dennis V. Thorne and Wayne County Sheriff Scotty Thomps

3 men, 9 women on Ninth District Court jury

A three-man, nine woman jury hearing evidence in the Ninth District Court second degree murder trial may begin delibera-tions Thursday The tury, seated Monday after hours of questioning by defense coursel, has been hearing evidence since 2 55 pm Monday. Female jurors in the case include Verdina Johs, Wayne, Donan Jacobsen, Winside, Lynal Franzen, Wayne, Marie Mohr, Wayne, Ober Bodenstedt, Wayne, Barbara Heier, Wayne, Janice Barelman, Wayne, Marjorie Porter, Wayne and Jill Kai, Wayne.

MALE JURORS include Larry Nichols, Wayne, Kenneth Jorgensen, Wayne and Terry L. Roberts, Carroll.

Both Nichols and Roberts are farmers. forgensen is a Wayne tavern owner. Johs is a Wayne housewife. Jacobsen is a nurse. Franzen is a rural school teacher. Mohr is a partner with her husband in a Wayne restaurant. Bodenstedt is a part-time University of Nebraska-Omaha student. Heler is a housewife. Barelman is a bookkeeper. Porter is a retail store clerk. And, Kal is a senior nursing student attending classes in Lincoh.

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THE JURORS were selected from a

39 member panel. 39 member panel. That panel was reduced to 36 prospective jurors Monday, through a random drawing of names conducted by Jo Ann Ostrander,

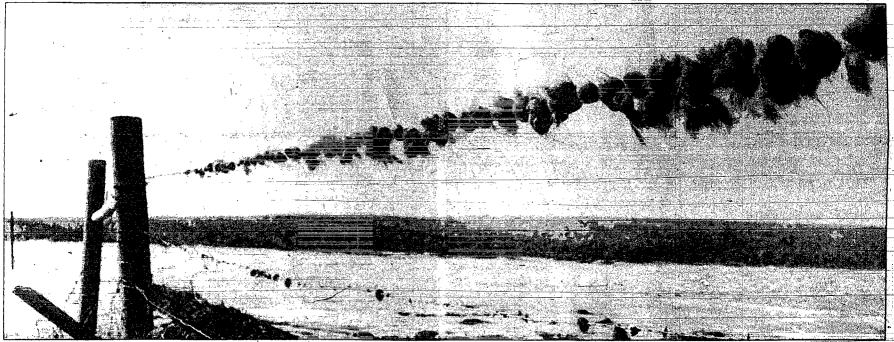
clerk of District Court. The 36 prospective juriors, then faced a question-and-answer screening process con-ducted by Ninth District Court Judge Richard P. Garden, who is presiding at the

NUMBER FORTY-THREE

During that screening Monday, only one prospective juror was disqualified. The pro-spective juror was replaced by another from the panel called for the trial.

Pre-emptory challenges from County At-torney Budd Bornhoff, the prosecutor, and Terry Dougherty, defense <u>counsel</u>; eliminated 24 prospective jurors to produce the final 12-person jury. torney Terry

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Larry Johnson

Leo Hanseń

Two incumbents seek seats on City Council

Two more incumbent councilings — one in Ward 3 and one in Ward 4 — are seeking re-election to the Wayne City Council. Lärry Johnson, 46, woner-operator of Johnson's Prozen Foods, and Leo Hansen, S. a Wayne County farmer who lives in the city, have filled for spots on the May. 11 oon-paritisan primary election bablot. Johnson, who represents Ward 4, tijed Useday morning, Hansen, who represents Ward 3, tiled Mondey morning.

THE RE-ELECTION bids by Johnson and Hanson puts an incumbent City Council member running for each of the four seats on the ballot this year.

Darrel Heler, a Wayne High School teacher, and Carolyn Filter, an employee of Providence Medical Center and the only woman on the Council, filed for re-election last week. Incumbent Mayor. Wayne Marsh also has lifed for realistication to form the former to the

last week. Incumbent Mayor Wayne Marsh also has filed for re-election. He faces a challenge from Ward 4 <u>Councilman Gary Vopalensky</u>, who filed tast week, only days after Marsh threw his hat in the ring. The mayor has no vote on the City Coun-

cll. TO DATE, the only other incombent to face a challenge in the election is Heler.

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Springtime scratching spot

AFTER A LONG northeast Nebraska winter, that old cold-weather cattle coat starts driving cows a bit crazy. So, they look for a nice tight stretch of barbed wire to do some scratching. Here, just northwest of Wayne, it looks.

like a cow scratching party took on the cattleman's roadside tence. The Hereford hair also cushions the barbs against any summer push into the lush grass of the road ditches.

Savings due for city electric customers Council approves power contract

Wayne's municipal power customers may not face an electric bill increase in 1983. That's the bottom line on a power contract septilated by The city with Wester, narea ower Administration (WAPA) and the Vebraske Fublic Power District (NPPD). Alter nearly a year of negotiating, Phil (loster, city administrator, presented the Lity Council with terms of that power con-rect Tuesday night.

ON A UNANIMOUS vote, the Council-ap-proved a resolution authorizing Mayor Wayne Marsh to execute the contract. Last April, at Kloster's suggestion, the ci-ty applied for a power allocation from WAPA's a supplier, even though access to the electricity had been cut off some 20 years ago.

said the allocation could range as high as 25 to 35 percent of the city's peak power demands.

demands: Kloster told The Wayne Herald the new Kloster told The Wayne Herald the new confract would represent about a 5 percent savings in city power costs. He said the 379,000 drop in power costs was a projected figure that would depend on peak loads in the city during the coming year. "I'm excited about it," Kloster told the Council. "I's going 40 look good when we have to look at 1983. It could limit or eliminate a need for a power increase for 1983."

THE 20 YEAR power allocation contract

THE 20-YEAR power allocation contract expires in 2000. Kloster said WAPA had some com-mitments in 1991 to divert some water into irrigation projects. That, file said, might reduce the savings by some 1.53 percent. "As far as i'm concerned, it's tremendous for the City of Wayne," said Councliman Ketth Massey. "It di like to thank the city ad-ministrator. That's the advantage to having a top city administrator." After the Council approved the contract, a unanimous voite also approved the contract. "We have to thank the PD for allowing us to get the WAPA contract," Kloster said.

"WE HAVE TO get NPPD approval before they (WAPA) can even sell it to us," "They've agreed to back off (their c tract terms with the city), and allow th (WAPA) to sell it the reduced-rate pow to us," he added.

Kiester also informed the Council he was working on a project that would allow the ci-ty to sell excess power to neghboring states. The administrator sold the city could not market power within (he state, but could sell supplementat demand load to communities

IN OTHER ACTION, the City Council ostponed a decision on accepting bids, or

IN OTHER ALTON, the Chry Council postponed a decision on accepting bids, or rebidding; for a a police patrol car, — With the strength of a 7-1 vote behind e motion to table a resolution on rebidding the police car, the Council decided to consider that matter at the next regularity schoduled meeting on Tuesday; March 9.

meeting on luesoay, march 9. <u>Councilman Mostey voted sealinst the mo-</u> tion to table and a subsequent motion to ad-journ, which also passed 7-1. The last-minute maneuver, initiated by Councilman Gary Vopalensky, broke an ap-parent statemate that developed over the handling of three bids received for a police crutiser.

NOT ONE OF THE bids, inclu s, met 's advertised specificat

N's advantised specifications. Bids ware received from Ellingson Motors and Mike Perry Cheverolet-Olsmobile of Wayns, and Husker Dodge of Ornaha. Husker Dodge met all specifications ax-cept the bid bond. None was included in the company's bid of \$30.463.97 on a 1982 four-door Dodge Diplomat with no trade in The city's trade-in is a 1971 Ford. The Stimeter of the second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second the second seco

The Ellingson Motors bid of \$8,553 for a 1982 four-door Pontlog Borneville also di not contain & bid bond. The card did not meet specifications either, according to Kloster. Mike Perry Chevroid-Oldamobile was the only company to submit shid bond. That bid was \$8,600.19 for a 1982 four-door Chevrolet Impela.

HOWEVER, THE car did not meet specifications, Kloster said, Furthermore, the Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsmobile proposal second and pineer's price estimates, according to Kloster. Initiality, the Council-dacided to deter a decision on the bids. After two public hearings on zoning the queets, the Council again discussed the bids and several, Including, Cauncilwoman

ago. Kloster sald that, in pursuing power pur-chases from WAPA, he learned the supplier. had reopened access to electricity under a post-1985 marketing plan. Wayne's application was accepted and the

"THAT MEANS AN annual savings in our ower budget of \$79,389:46," Koster said. He

Wayne's application was accepted and the city will be supplied with an allocation of power at "about one-third" the current rates, according to Kloster. The power is expected to come on line in Wayne sometime in April, Kloster told the Coursel

2a - on the record The Wayne Herald, Thursday, February 25, 1982

news briefs

WRAC guitar workshop set

The Wayne Regional Arts Cauncil is planning a guitar workshop for Winside and a late March art show for area artists. According to WRAC administrator Jane O'Leary, the instructor Curris Jeffries. The art show, which will be judged, is planned for jFriday and Saturday. March 26 and 27. at the Wayne City'Aug/Jarum O'Leary said all mediums of painting. Including both professional and amateur, will be accepted. The WRAC is seeking volunteers to help hang paintings and man the show.

Horse adoption center opens

The Midwest Wild Horse Adoption Center near Omaha will

The wildwest wild horse Adoption Center hear Omaha will resume operations March 1. On that date, about 75 head of wild burros will be arriving at the center under the auspices of the Bureau of Land Manage ment's Adopt-A-Horse and Adopt A Burro programs Although horses and burros are tree, those adopting the animals must pay health, transportation and feed expenses 5240 per horse and \$120 per burro More information is available from Mike Zels, Route 1, Box 252, Valley, NE 68064.

Lions talent contest planned

Lights future Lions Club Talent Contest has been scheduled for 1.30 pm Sunday. April 18 in the Wayne Carroll High School lecture hall. Entry blanks will appear in The Wayne Heraid on March 17 and deadline for entry is April 2. The Lions Club is planning six divisions for contestants. They are: A division-8 years of age and under: <u>0</u> division-9.10 and 11 years of age. C division -11 years and under: <u>0</u> division-9.10 and 11 years of age. A contestant's age on July 1, <u>1981</u> will determine the division in which he competes. The number in a group will range from which he competes. The number in a group will range to the division of the group. Scherbert division of the group of the didest contestant will determine the division of a scherbert and will be judged on a 60 point basis that includes degree of falent (30 points), perfection of performance (20 points) and audience appeal (10 points). First and second place winners will compet in the district Lions Club Contest May 7. The public is invited to attend the competition.

Civil Defense siren test set

The monthly test of the Wayne Civil Defense sirens is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday. ed for 1 p m Friday. Sirens will run for a full minute with a 3-minute pause between tests, according to Police Chief Vern Fairchild, assistant Civil Defense director for the city and county

NRD board meets at WSC

The Lower Sikhorn Natural Resources District board is cheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m Thursday in the Birch Room of he Wayne State College Student Center. scrieduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Brich Room of the Wayne State College Student Center. Among items on the agenda is consideration of the Masken-thine Lake Creek Survey for 1982 and discussion on the Willow Creek project.

Legislative meeting slated

A meeting to discuss state legislation will be held Monday, March 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the Farm Bureau Office in Allen. The meeting is open to all persons interested in being brought up to date on current state legislation. Coffee and cookies will be served.



Chamber progress award

Bob Jensen and Cliff Peters of Jensen Peters Agency Inc. at 305 Main in Wayne received a Chamber of Commerce Progress Award for recently purchasing the former Pflueger Agency. Jensen and Peters are handling all lines of insurance.

police report

The Wayne Police Department has handled seven complaints regarding dogs at large since last Thorsday. Under city ordinances pet owners are responsible for the control of their dogs . Dog owners are subject to ar rest and fines for violation of the ordinances. In addition police have the authorization under the law into impound dogs runn-ing at large

light ALSO ON Friday police in vestigated a two car accident on Main Street opposite the Weilman's IGA parking lot The 10 i9 pm accident involv-ed a 1972 Volkwagen, driver by Duane F. Westerhaus, Wayne The Westerhaus, Wayne The Westerhaus, ar was north-bound on Main Street from the parking lot, according to police Police said the Bennett car, turned into the path of the Westerhaus car and swerved in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid the collision According, to police, the westerhaus car was traveling without its headingths turned on CITY POLICE also have in vestigated several fender bender accidents since Friday

At 1.30 p.m. Friday, police were called to the scene of a two car accident at the intersection of Main Street and Seventh Street According to police, a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Aaron Schuett, Wayne, and a 1974 Maz da, driven by Debra Rath, Wayne, collided at the intersec

The Rath car was westbound on Seventh. Street at the intersec-tion, where traffic was being con-trolled by a flashing amber light.

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The Schuett car was south ound on Main Street at the In vestigated an accident in the parking lot of Bill's GW wound on Main Street at the In-tersection, where traffic was be ing controlled by a flashing red light.

vestigated an accident in the parking lot of Bill's GW According to police. a 1972 Oldsmobile. driven by Mary L Biar Wayne, struck the grocery store building about 9 am The Bialr auto was eastbound in the parking lot when the engine quit. The car was approaching the building without the aid of power brakes, police said The auto struck the building before the driver was able to stop, according to police AND, ON Tuesday, police In-vestigated an accident between a 1980 Ford driven by Janice Liska. Wayne, and a parked car owned by Dennis Murray.

owneo oy _____ Wayne. The Liska car backed out of a private driveway in the 900 Block

private driveway in the 900 Block of Pine Heights Road and struck the parked car, which was on the opposite side of the street, accor According to police the opposite side of the street, accor ding to police the opposite side of the street, accor westerhaus car was traveling without its headlights turned on patroimen found a wallet belong-ing to Bill V. Snodgrassa a Wayne State College student.



ADMISSIONS: Sue Kvols, Laurel; Deladra O'Donnell, Wayne; Patricia Coco, Wayne; Helen Rögge, Wayne; Fern Jorgensen, Carroll; Shelly San-dy, Wayne; Jessie Rieth, Con-cord

DISMISSALS: Sara Maly, UISMISSALS: Sara Mely, Wayne: Joh Holdorf, Carroli Pal Craun, Wayne; Karen Arm-strong, Wayne; Karen Arm-strong, Wayne; Kose Donnell, Wayne; Rose Fredrickson, Wayne; Patricla Cocc and baby boy, Wayne; Fern Jorgensen, Carroll; Mary Lou Guszak, Wayne.

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ADMISSIONS: Rapiee Heckens. Emerson: Yngve Carlson, Wakelleid, Ross Armo-strong, Ponca: Leila Chinn, Wakelleid: Alvin Paulsen, Emer son: Juanite Barge. Wakelleid; Christina Schweers, Ponca: Ber-tha Anderson, Wakelleid; Altred Neison, Wakelleid: Martha Von Seggern, Emerson, John Greve, Sr. Wakelleid meeting Jan. 21. Board members voling in favor of extending the superintendent's contract for the 1982-83 school year were Loren Carr, Harlan Mattes, Matt Stapieton and Jackle Williams.

DISMISSALS: Tillie Odegaard, Javne: Albert Hoeck, Emerson; Wayne: Alberl Hoeck, Emerson; Mildred Marshall, Wayne; Juanita Barge, Wakefield; Yngve Carlson, Wakefield; Dean Pailas. Emerson; Raplee Heckens. Emerson; Raplee Heckens. Emerson; Bertha Anderson, Wakefield; Mike Bik, Emerson; Leila Chinn, Wakefield; Juanita Barge, Wakefield

Arts Festival scheduled for late April

The fourth annual Spring Aris Festival has been scheduled for April 24 at the Wayne City Auditorium Sponsored by the Wayne Regional Aris Council: the lestival is designed to encourage area residents to display, demonstrate and sell their talents, crafts or artwork, accor ding to Juane O Leary, WRAC ad ministrator Attendance and participation at the testival is free, according to O'Leary, who said that craft

to O'Leary, who said that crat-smen and artists are encourage to donate 10 percent of all sales

to donate 10 percent of all sales AREA FINE arts and crafts in-structors, schools and students are urged to participate, accor-ding to O'Leary. In addition, musicians and sungers are invited to perform during the day long festival, which also is expected to feature photographers, woodworkers, painters, sculptors and craft Face paintings will be available al 25 cents per sitting for anyone attending the festival, O'Degry said

or anyone attending the testival. O'beary said WRAC is seeking the help of organization wanting to serve refreshments during the testival. More information is available by contacting Marla McCue at 375 1986 or Karen Mendenhall at 375 4859



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Gregory Alan Green, 19, O'Nelli, and Donna Joy Ghros, 19, Clarkson



Dispute over the renewal of a one year contract to Allen Con-solidated Schools Superintendent Robert Heckathorn appears to be nearing an end. Terms of the superintendent's new one year contract proposal were finalized when the Allen Board of Education met this month.

month. The board voted unanimously to set the salary of the superintendent at a 4 percent in-crease of the existing salary plus continuing family health in-surance

CONTROVERSY over the superintendent's contract began in early tanuary when beard members appeared split on whether to renew the contract for HECKATHORN was offered a one year extension to his current contract at a special board meeting Jan. 21.

whether to renew the contract for another yeer. When polied by chairmon Harlan Mattes at the board's regular meeting Jan. 11, three members indicated they sup-ported extending the superinten-dent's contract, while three others indicated they were against II.

HECKATHORN. 45. Is in his titlth year as Allen's superinten-dent. Before moving to Allen he serv-ed as high school principel at Homer for seven years, and held superintendencies at Bladen and

Voting last month against ex-tending the contract were Larry Boswell and Marilyn Creamer.

A NATIVE of Pender, Heckathorn receives \$26,000 an-

obituaries

Ernest Behmer

Ernest (Jim) Behmer, 34, of Wisner, died Feb. 17 at an Orr ospital.

....Ernest (Jim) Behmer, 34, of Wisner, died Feb. 17 at an Omaha hospital. Serves were Saturday at the Peace United Church of Christ in Hoskins. The Rev. John C. David officiated. Ernest James Behmer, the son of Vernon and Jane Daniels Behmer was born Jan. 25, 1948 at Hoskins. He was baptized and confirmed at Peace United Church of Christ. He attended elementary school at Hoskins and graduated from Norfolk High School in 1966 and from Wayne State College in 1972. He married Shariyn Sargent on Dec. 18, 1971 at Bellevue. The couple lived on a tarm south of Pilger. They later lived in Oskinand and the past year af Wisner. He was a feed analyst for Felco Feeds and was a member of the Peace United Church of Christ. Survivors include his wille: Shariyn: sine daughter, Rebecca, 6; one son. Tom. 2: his parents of Hoskins: two brothers, Richard and Jon, both of Hoskins and one sister. Marcia Jacobs of Norfolk. Palibearers were John Filder, Bob Jardan, Ron Asmus, Joe Orlega. Lon Behmer and Bob Rohrberg... Buriel was in the Hillers Memorial Park Cemetery in Nortoik with Howser Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

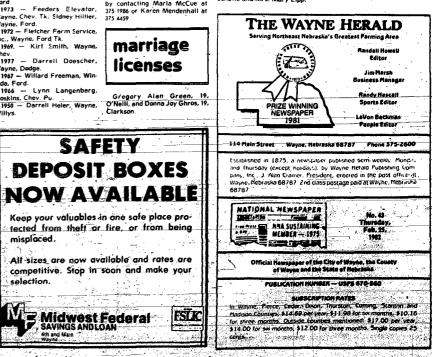
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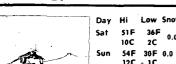
Jaqueline Summers, of Milford, Kan. died Peb. 13 at Milford. She died of cilb death. Services were Feb. 18 at the Wilfse Mortuary. The Rev. Harold Nickols officiated. Jaqueline Faye Summers, the daughter of Ken and Lisa Summers was born Dec. 28. 1981. Her father was formerly of Wayne and is now stationed at Fort Riley Ariny Camp. Survivors include her parents; one sister, Samantha, 3 years old; grandpagents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dillard of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers of Orbeilt; greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. Ethel Summers,

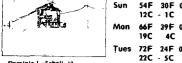
Ruth Smith

Mrs. Gus Smith, a former Dixon County resident, diad Feb. 12. She red in Nipoma, Calif. She was 87 years old and the former Ruth

Doesnari. Survivors include a brother, Frank Boeshart of Coleridge; three sisters, Mrs. Jim (Annie) Kingston of Allen, Mrs. Gus (Rachel) Schutte and Mrs. Mary Lipp.

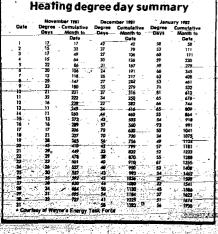


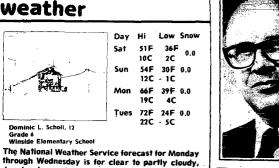




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Winside Elementary School The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for clear to partly cloudy, dry, turning cooler on Monday. Highs mid to upper 30's Saturday and Sunday to around 30' Monday. Low's in the teens for Saturday and Sunday and near 10th Monday. nty of Trian





Speaker.

FINES: Hugh Deck, Hoskins, speeding, S34; Keith Branum, Merrili, Iowa, speeding, S16; Todd Pfeif-fer, Wayne, speeding, S13; Richard Richter, no trip pgrmit (2 counts)." S50; Roger Fredrickson, Wayne, speeding, S28; Eugene Lexine, Stoux City, Iowa, speeding, S16; Fredrich Wiemers, Laurel, speeding, S16. NORTHWESTERN BELL executive R. Jerry Hargitt spoke to members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club during a noon luncheon meeting at the Black Knight Restaurant Mon-SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS: * Roy Christensen, Wayne, plain-tiff, seeking \$53 from Larry Lawson, Wakefield, claimed due for rent payments in October and November, 1981. Keith Adams, Wayne, plaintiff, day. Hargitt, who is vice president and chief executive -officer for Nor-thwestern Bell in Nebraska, spoke in Wayne as part of a statewide pro-gram conducted by com-pany executives on pany executives on changes in the telecom-munications industry in light of deregulation. In addition, Hargitt spoke about the recent Federat Communications Commission order that forces the nany to split into tw inesses - one for loc

businesses — one for local and long-distance calling and apother for the sale of telephone equipment.

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CIVIL COURT FILINGS: Credit, Bureau Services; Nor-folk, plaintiff, seeking st22 from David Frye, Wayne, claimed due on account with Dr. George Kabai, Pacific Grove; Calif. Accent Service Co., Norlolk, plaintiff, seeking st23125 from Darwin and Susan Kluver, Wayne, on account with Wakefield Hospital. Accent Service Co., Norlolk, plaintiff, seeking st29 from Niels and Kalhy Nielsen, Laurel, Chained due on account with Dr.-Gerald Brooks, Sloux City; Iowa.

vehicles registered 1982 — Greg Vañder Weil Wayne, Chev. Timothy Morris Hoskins, Buick, Charles McDer mott, Wayne, Mercury. 1981 — Robert Krajlicek

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WAYNESTATE COLLEGE Madrigal Singers will perform sections of their program from the recent "Elizabethan Christmas Dinners" before the national con-vention d the American Choral Directors Association at Cedar Rapids, Iowa on Feb. 25-2; Among the 15 Madrigal Singers are, left to right, Doyle Anderson, Hartington; iteve Linn, Laurel; Chris Crosgrove, Modale, Iowa; and Wayne Lorenzen, Lyons, Dr. Cornell Runestad is the director

Madrigal Singers to perform before demanding audience

Il may nh be "a jury of peers," but the Vayne State College Madrigal imgers will be facing an extrenely critical audience when they perform in Cedar Rapids, two nFeb 25 27 Dr. Gornell Runestad's is member Madrigal has been selected biperform parts of their "Fügrabehan Christmas Dinner" "Fügrabehan Christmas Dinner" "Glirabehan Christmas Dinner" uention d the American Choral Director/Association (ACDA) WayneState College is one of only two Nebraska schools (the other & the University "of Nebrasku invited to send musi-cians

"IT/SINICE thing for us." Dr Runestal said. "It's the first time we've appeared at a national con-vention though we've been to a number of state and tocal ones."

Studints and teachers of all public and private schools, and visitori, are invited to attend the Spring Science Exposition on Saturlay, March 20, at the Carhart Science Hali on the

Carhari Science Hay on the Wayne State College campus Reyoris of science and mathematics research projects will be presented by area students

Registration begins at 8.30 a.m. in the science library

HARLAND Pankratz of Wayne tate College said participation in the event is generally a very

"It's heavenly if all goes well," Dr Runestad added, but he pointed out there is no room for error in front of an audience com posed of professional choral directors.

WAYNE STATE'S Madrigal was selected to perform after they submitted an audition tape to ACDA

In addition to performing their selections during the "Convention Banquet and Enter fainment Extravaganza" on Feb 27, the Madrigal will be used as a demonstration group by Dr Nor ris Hays of the University of Wirchesthest Sau Claike demonstration group in ris Hays of the Un Wisconsin Eau Claire.

Spring Science exposition slated

rewarding experience for

rewarding experience for students Significant awards are given in soveral categories Students given special awards will present their project to a col-iective audience at an awards assembly at 1:20 p.m in the Hahn audifortum. Pankratz said students are in vited to participate in mathematics and computer pro grams, earth science, filte science, physical science, senior high experimental projects, and projects.

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Dr Hays will give a demonstration and lecture on 19th Century choral music, uşing

the WSC choir as an example. Dr. Hays is past president of the AC

the WSC choir as an example. Dr. Hays is past president of the AC DA MEMBERS OF the Wayne State Madrigal Singers are Lori Crosgrove, freshman, Modaio, Iowa. Cynthia Linder, sophomore. Onawa, Iowa, Iowa, Kathieen Oines, sophomare, Al-bion, Eugene Bechen, freshman, Schleswig, Iowa, David Jasa, junior, St Edward, Steve Linn, sophomore, Laurel; Wayne Lorenzen, senior, Lyons; Catherine Cameron, junior, Blair, Luann Jary, Junior, Onawa, Iowa, Elizabeth Stewart, senior, Harlan, Iowa, Roberta Teply, senior, Woldach; Doyle Anderson, senior, Modale, Iowa, and Timothy Gansebom, sophomore, Osmond

Other categories will be established if there is need. PANKRATZ said students should prepare an abstract form to include a short description of

the projects Teachers should use the form to get additional copies for each entry title.

Abstracts should be sent to Harland Pankratz, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, by Monday, March 15.

For more information contact ankratz at Wayne State College.

Ph. 375-2811

According to WSC Dean of Stu-dent Services, Dr. Max Lund-strom, this marks the third con-secutive year Wayne State has been represented.

. "It's really a fabulous oppor-tonity." Dr. Lundstrom said. "This program gives the students a wealth of information, and they have the opportunity to meet various leaders of the country.

Vectors Seniors Dave Shively, Vorfolk, and Steve Martin, Pender, who serve as president and vice president of the WSC Student Senate, will be in Washington, D.C. on March 12-14.

They will represent Wayne State at a symposium entitled, "Separation of Powers and the Power to Govern" sponsored by the Center for the Study of the

THE CENTER for the Study of the Presidency has been sponsor-ing these programs for 13 years.

"They also get acquainted with students from all over the country, and get to see Congress in ac tion," Dr. Lundstrom noted.

Thursday Night

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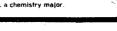
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WRAC guitar workshop set

The Wayne Regional Arts Council is planning a guitar workshop for Winside and a late March art show for area-artists. According to WRAC administrator Jane O'Leary, the instruc-tor Curtis Jeffries. The art show, which will be judged, is planned for Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at the Wayne City Auditorium. O'Leary, said all mediums of painting, including both professional and amateur, will be accepted. The WRAC is seeking volunteers to help hang paintings and man the show.

Horse adoption center opens

The Midwest Wild Horse Adoption Center near Omaha wills, resume operations March 1. On that date, about 75 head of wild burros will be arriving at the center dinder the auspices of the Bureau of Land Manage ment's Adopt-A-Horse and Adopt A Burro programs. Although horses and burros are tree, those adopting the anights must pay health, transportation and feed expenses \$240 per horse and \$120 per burro More information is available from Mike Zeis, Route 1, Box, \$25, Valley, NE 68064.

Lions talent contest planned

Lions talent contest planned the annual Wayne Lions Club Talent Contest has been scheduled for 1 30 p.m. Sunday. April & in the Wayne Carroll High School lecture hall. Entry blanks will appear in The Wayne Heraid on March 17 and deadline for entry is April 2. The Lions Club is planning six divisions for contestants. They are: A division-8 years of age and under. B division-9, 10 and 11 years of age. C division-11 years and under. D division-2, 10 and 11 years of age. C division-11 years and under. D division-2, 10 and 11 years of age. C division-11 years and under. D division-2, 10 and 11 years of age. C division-3 years of age. A contestant's age on July 1, 1981 will determine the division in which he competes. The number in a group will range from which he competes. The number in a group will range trom the division of competition of the group. Each performance will be limited to a maximum of six minutes and will be judged on a 60-point basis that includes degree of talent (30 points), perfection of performance 100 points) and audience appeel (10 points). First and second place winners will be named in each division and first place winners will compete in the district Lions Club Contest May 2. The public is invited to attend the competition

Civil Defense siren test set

The monthly test of the Wayne Civil Defense sirens is scheduled for 1 p m Friday Sirens will run for a full minute with a 3-minute pause between tests, according to Police Chief Vern Fairchild, assistant Civil Defense director for the city and county

NRD board meets at WSC

The Lower Sikhorn Natural Resources District board is scheduloet to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Birch Room of the Wayne State College Student Center. Among Items on the agenda is consideration of the Masken-thine Lake Creek Survey for 1982 and discussion on the Willow Creek project.

Legislative meeting slated

A meeting to discuss state legislation will be held Monday. March 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the Farm Bureau Office in Allen The meeting is open to all persons interested in being brought up to date on current state legislation. Coffee and cookles will be served.



Chamber progress award

Bob Jensen and Cliff Peters of Jensen Peters Agency Inc. at 305 Main in Wayne received a Chamber of Commerce Progress Award for recently purchasing the former Pflueger Agency. Jensen and Peters are handling all lines of insurance.

ALSO ON Friday police

police report

The Wayne Police Department has handled seven complaints regarding dogs at large since last Thursday Under city ordinances, pet

Thursday Under city ordinances, pet owners are responsible for the control of their dogs Dog owners are subject to ar rest and fines for violation of the ordinances. In addition, police have the authorization under the taw - to impound dogs runn ing at large

ALSO ON Firlday police in vestigated a two car neckent on Main Street opposite the Weiman sTGA parking tot The 10-19 pm accident involvied in 1914 Volkswagen driven by Duane E westerhaus wayne and a 1912 Chevrolet driven by Podney D Bennett Wivne The Westerhaus car was north Bound on Main Street and the Bennett car was turning left onto Main Street from the parking tot, according to police CITY POLICE also have in vestigated several lender bender accidents since Friday At 1.30 p.m. Friday, police were called to the scene of a two car accident at the intersection of Main Street and Seventh Street

According to police, a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Aaron Schuett, Wayne, and a 1974 Mar da, driven by Debra Rath, Wayne, collided at the intersec-tion he collisi

tion The Rath car was westbound on Seventh Street at the intersec-tion, where traffic was being con-trolled by a flashing amber light, police said.

Speaker

NORTHWESTERN BELL

executive R, Jerry Hargitt spoke to members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club dur-

Knight Restaurant Mon-day. Hargitt, who is vice prestigent and chief ex-ecutive officer for Nor-thwestern Bell in Nebraska, spoke in Wayne as part of a statewide pro-gram conducted by com-

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vehicles registered

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Arts Festival scheduled for late April

The lourth annual Spring Arts Festival has been scheduled for April 24 at the Wayne City Auditorium Sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council, the testival is designed to encourage area residents to display, demonstrate and sell their Talents, crafts or artwork, accor ding to Jane O'Leary, WRAC ad ministrator

Jing to Jane O'Leary, WKAC ad ministrator Attendance and participation at the testival is free, according o O'Leary, who said that craft men and artists are encouraged o donate to percent of att sales

AREA FINE arts and crafts in AREA FINE arts and crafts in structors, schools and students are urged to participate, accor ding to O'Leary In addition, musicians and singers are invited to perform during the day long festival, which also is expected to feature pholographers, woodworkers, painters, sculptors and craft smen

smen Koce paintings will be available at 25 cents per sitting for anyone attending the festival. O'Leary said

is seeking the help of WRA wrkt, is seeking the help of organization wanting to serve refreshments during the testival. More information is available by contacting Maria McCue at 375 1986 or Karen Mendenhall at 375 4459

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Dispute over the renewal of a one year contract to Allen Con-solidated School Superintendent Robert Heckathorn appears to be nearing an end. Terms of the superintendent's new one year contract proposal were finalized when the Allen Board of Education met this month.

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Under the terms of the new con-tract, he would receive \$27,040 during the next-school year. Heckathorn, who stated that the new contract has not been for-maily issued; declined to com-ment on whether or not he would accept the proposal. The board voted unanimously to set the salary of the superintendent at a 4 percent in-crease of the existing salary plus continuing family health in-CONTROVERSY over surance

superintendent's contract began in early January when board members appeared split on whether to renew the contract for whether to renew the contract top another year. When polled by chairman. Harlan Mattes at the board's regular meeting Jan. 11, three members indicated they sup-contrad aviending the superintan. HECKATHORN was offered a one year extension to his current contract at a special board meeting Jan. 21.

Board members voling in favor of extending the superintendent's contract for the 1982-83 school year were Loren Carr, Harian Mattes, Matt Stapleton, and Jackle Williams. ported extending the supe dent's contract, while others indicated they against it.

HECKATHORN, 45, is in his lifth year as Allen's superinten-dent. Before moving to Allen he serv-ed as high school principal at Homer for seven years, and held superintendencies at Bladen and Rosalle. Voting last month against ex-ending the contract were Larry loswell and Marilyn Creamer

A NATIVE of Pender, Heckathorn receives \$26,000 an

obituaries

Ernest Behmer

Ernest (Jim) Behmer, 34, of Wisner, died Feb. 17 at an Omaha

Ernest (Jim) Behmer, 34, of Wisner, died Feb. 17 at an Omaha hospital. Serves were Saturday at the Peace United Church of Christ in Hoskins. The Rev. John C. David officiated. Ernest James Behmer, the son of Vernon and Jane Daniels Behmer was born Jann. 25, 1984 at Hoskins. He wes bapitzed and confirmed at Peace United Church of Christ. He attended elementary school at Hoskins and graduated from Norfolk High School in 1966 and from Wayne Stale College in 1972. He married Shariyn Sargent on Dec. 18, 1971 at Bellevue. The couple lived on a farm south of Pilger. They later lived in Oskinan and the past year at Wisner. He was feed naityst for Felco Feeds and was a member of the Feace United Church of Christ. Survivors include his wile, Shariyn, one daughter, Rebecca, is; one son, Tom. 2: his parents of Hoskins; two brothers, Richard and Jon, both of Hoskins and one sister, Marcia Jacobs of Norfolk. Pailbearers were John Filder, Bob Jordan, Ron Asmus, Joe Ortega, Lon Behmer and Bob Rontherg.

Jaqueline Summers

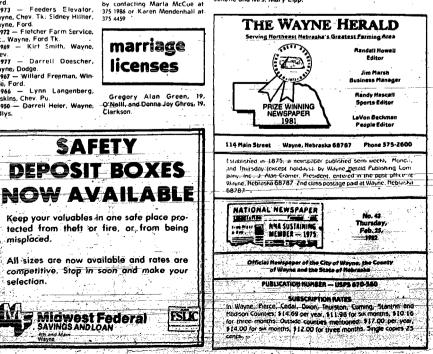
Jaqueline Summers. of Milford, Kan. dled Feb. 13 at Milford. She died of crib death. Services were Feb. 18 at the Willse Mortuary. The Rev. Harold Nickols officiated.

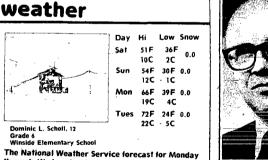
Nickols officiated. Jaqueline Faye Summers, the daughter of Ken and Lisa Summers was born Dec. 28, 1981. Her father was formerly of Wayne and is now stationed at Fort Riley Army Camp. Survivors Include her parents: one sister, Samantha, 3 years old; grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dillard of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers of O'Neill; great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. Ethel Summers.

Ruth Smith

Mrs. Gus Smith, à former Dixon County resident, died Feb. 12. She ved in Nipoma, Calif. She was 87 years ald and the former Ruth

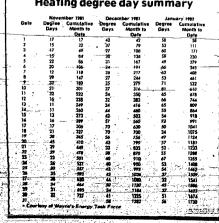
lived in Nipoma, Calif. She was 67 years ald and the former Ruth Boeshart. Survivors include a brother, Frank Boeshart of Caleridge: three sisters, Mrs. Jim (Annie) Kingston of Allen, Mrs. Gus (Rachel) Schutte and Mrs. Mary Lipp.





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ing a noon-luncheon meeting at the Black Knight Restaurant Mon-SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS

. Roy Christensen, Wayne, plaim-liff, seeking \$33 from Larry Lawson, Wakefield, claimed due for rent payments in October and November, 1981. Keith Adams, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$1,000 from Jeffrey Har-rison, Wayne, claimed due for slander.

Stander. CIVIL-COURT FILINGS: Cradif Bureau Services. Nor-folk, plaintiff, seeking 3262 from David Fryv, Wayne, claimed due on account with Dr. George Kabet, Pocific Gröve, Calif. Accent Service Co., Nortolk, plaintiff, seeking 3297 from Niels Mayne, -on account with Accent Service Co., Nortolk, plaintiff, seeking 3297 from Niels and Kathy Nielsen, Läyrel, Claimed due on account with Dr. Geräld Brooks, Storx City, Iowa. pany executives on changes in the telecom-munications industry in light of deregulation. In addition, Hargiff spoke-about the recent Federal Communications Commis-tion order that forces the commany the suff into two and long-distance calling and apattier for the sale of felephone equipment.

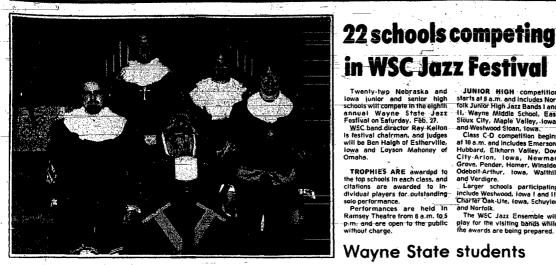
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Madrigal Singers to perform before demanding audience

If may not be "a jury of peers," but the Wayne State College Madrigal Singers will be facing an extremely critical audience when they perform in Cedar Rapids lowa on Feb 25 27 Dr Cornell Runestad's 15 member Madrigal has been selected to perform parts of their Elizabethan Christmas Dinner' program before the national con vention of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA). Wayne State College is one of only two Nebraska schools (the other is the University of Nebraska) invited to send musi

"IT'S A NICE thing for us." Dr Runestad said: "It's the first time we've appeared at a national con vention: though we've been to a umber of state and local ones."

"It's heaventy if all goes well," Dr Runestad added, but he pointed out there is no room for error in front of an audience com-posed of professional choral directors

WAYNE STATE'S Madrigat was selected to perform after they submitted an audition tape to ACDA

In addition to performing their selections during the "Convention Banquet and Enter tainment Extravaganca" on Feb. 27. the Madrigal will be used as a demonstration group by Dr. Nor-ris Hays of the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire

7 Dr Hays will give a demonstration and lecture on 19th Century choral music, using

the WSC choir as an example. Dr. Hays is past president of the AC DA.

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According to WSC Dean of Stu-dent Services, Dr. Max Lund-strom, this marks the third con-secutive year Wayne State has been represented.

"It's really a fabulous oppor-tunity," Dr. Lundstrom said. "This program gives the students a wealth of information, and they have the opportunity, to meet various leaders of the country. "They also get acquainted with

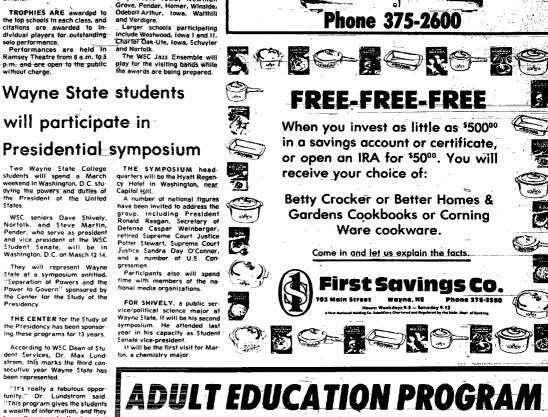
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They will represent Wayne State at a symposium entitled, "Separation of Powers and the Power to Govern" sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

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Science Exposition on Saturiay. March 20, at the Carbari Science Hall on the Wayne State College campus Reports of science and mathimatics research projects with be presented by area-tioned. several categories Students given special awards will present their project to a col-lective audience, at an awards assembly at 1.20 pm. in the Hahn auditorium.

students Registration begins at 8.30 a.m. in the science library

HARLAND Pankratz of Wayne State College said participation in the event is generally a very

PANKRATZ said students should prepare an abstract form to include a short description of the projects. Teachers should use the form to get additional copies for each entry title.

Other calegories will be established if there is need.



Spring Science exposition slated

dants and teachers of all c and private schools, and ors, are invited to attend the ig Science Exposition on

auditorium. Pankratz said students are in-vited to participate in mathematics and computer pro-grams, earth science, life science, physical science, senior high experimental projects, and senior high non-experimental projects. Abstracts should be sent to Harland Pankratz, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, by Monday, March 15. For mere Information contact Pankratz at Wayne State College.

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Son to be baptized Sunday

Michael Robert Dolata, newly adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dolata of Wayne, will be christened Sunday, Feb. 28, during the 10 a.m. Mass at \$1. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wilkinson of Lincoln. Michael joins a sister, Mary Pat, 16, and another sister, 17-year-old foreign exchange student Luisamella Pino of Valen-cia, Venezuela. Michael has one grandparent, Mrs. Florence Dolata of Daklaw. III.

Michael has one grandparent, Mrs. Florence Dolata of Oaklawn, III. Following the baptism, the family will host a dinner in their home for the godparents. Mr and Mrs. Gary Wilkinson and their children. Eric and Holly, and Father Jim Bushelman of St. Mary's. An open house reception for friends will be held in the Dolata home from 2 to 5 p.m.

District Conference at Holdrege

The Evangelical Free Church of Holdrege was the site of the 86th annual meeting of the Midwest District Conference of the Evangelical Free Church of America Some 351 registered conferees attended the meeting Feb. 18-20. The district consists of 55 churches in the states of Kansas

18-20. The district consists of \$5 churches in the states of Kansas and Nebrastar— Representing the Concord and Wayne Evangelical Free Chur-ches at the meetings were the Rev. and Mrs. John Westerholm, Mr and Mrs R. B. Michels, Mrs. Don Dahlquist and Mrs. Leon Johnson, all of Laurel, and the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Ostercamp of Wayne. Keynote speaker was Dr. Joseph Bayly, vice president of David C. Cook Publishing Co., a Christian publishing house in Eigin, III Business sessions reported four new churches were established in 1981

Masonic soup and salad supper

The Wayne Masonic soup and salad supper will be served at the Masonic Lodge, 911 Lincoln St. on Tuesday, March 9, from 5

Cooking course begins Monday

A course on Eastern and oriental cooking is scheduled to begin Monday. March 1. and will be taught by Manifi Johar of Wayne The course is a cooperative program offered by Northeast Technical Community College in Nortokk and Wayne Carroll

Technical Community College in Nortokk and Wayne Carroll High School Interested persons must pay a \$10 registration fee and actual costs of the materials used in cooking Mrs. Johar said participants will learn to cook various meate-curries, vegetables, ientils and breads Interested persons are asked to contact Kurt Frey at Wayne High School or Mrs. Johar at 375.3844. Pregistration is encourag ed but not regured

The class is scheduled to meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for six con cutive Mondays in the home economics room at Wayne High

Pharmacist presents program

Nembers of Wayne's Business and Professional Womens Club d a dinner meeting Tuesdây evening at the Stratton House heryl Hall, pharmacist, presented the program or edication and You."

Club plans carry-in dinner

Just Us Gals Club will meet for a 12 30 p m. carry in dinner on March 17 in the home of Clara Spahr Twelve members attended a meeting Feb 17 in the home of Helen Hupp, responding to roll call with a Valentine they remembered. Vera Van Cleave was a guest Pilch furnished the attenoon's entertainment, with prizes go ing to Clara Spahr, high, and Julie Grone, low

Baiers guests at FNC Club

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Baier were guests at FNC Club, which met Friday in the home of Irene Geewe Pitch prizes went to Mary Echtenkamp, Julius Baier and Eddle Baier. Gilbert Krailmans will be the March 14 hosts.

Monson composes for recital

Philip Monson, a senior from Wayne, recently had an original-composition for piano performed during a drama recitai at Bethany College. Lindsborg, Kan Monson, a voice performance major, composed the work as musical accompaniment for an interpretive modern ballet per-formed by Chris King, Bethany College drama major. The work was based on the story of Eve in the Garden of Eden and her reaction to animals, birds, man and the snake. The ar-rangement look two months to compose, during which Monson used the Bible and Greek mythology for sources. Mike Schnitker of Hutchinson, Kan. played the accompani-ment during the performance. Monson is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel E. Monson of Wayne.

Jehovah's Witnesses meeting

The Norfolk city auditorium will be the location for a circuit-assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses the weekend of Feb. 27 28. Nearly 1,600 members of Jehovah's Witnesses from 22 con-gregations in northeast Nebraska and the bordering areas of South Dakotá and Jowa are expected to attend. Arthur DeGryse, spökesman for the local congregation, said approximately 75 from the Wayne area will be traveling to Nar-folk. The program begins on Saturday at 9:55 a.m. and concludes on Sunday 4:30 p.m. A teature of the Sunday program will be a public Bible talk at 2 p.m. entitled "Surviving a Generation of Darkness," by Alvin Franck, District Supervisor of Jehoyak's Witnesses. itnesses. DeGryse said all sessions are free and open to the public.

Homemade Valentines exchanged

Ten members of Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club ixchanged homemade Valentines when they met with Airs, Val Damme last Thursday, Mrs. Irene Radcliff of Wisconsin was a guest. Vice president Mrs. Gary Blecks conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Midred Jones read "If All the Skies Were Sun-ships," and Mrs. Blecks read an articler on changing blood Types. The group sang "America." The lesson, "Cutting Cancer Ripks," was given by Mrs. Ed Grone. Ars. Floyd Glassmeyer will be hostess on March 18



A LARGE CROWD ATTENDED the annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored Saturday afternoon by the Wayne Federated Woman's Club Pictured looking over the displays are, from left, Bernice Damme, Mildred West and Dorothy Grone.

Arts, crafts winners headed to districts

Purple ribbon winners in the recent Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Wayne Federated Womans Club will compete in the Womans Club district testival on March 20 in Local winners were announced during the annual event held Saturday afternoon in the Wayne with auditorium. shown ov 2 leanor rivanning grau ed and Mained ceramics em bipordered pillow cases silk Howers Bernice Damme pain ling china plate, crocheted alghan silk Howers Florence Kopin alghan Marian Jordan preced quilt Hazel Lentz cross Shifthed pillow crocheted hangers Midred West needle benit woven oritow Densthy aturday anennoon ity auditorium Handiwork of numerous area esidents was displayed The club also sponsored a noon uncheon in conjuntion with the

Anners Midred West needle point woven pitow Dorothy Grone plastic canvas Helen Schlenkamp quilt Matilda Reeg, pieced joverleite, walt hanging, Marjorie Olson casserole cover Turene Walde dress, and Alice Leonard, em

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PURPLE WINNERS in th

PURPLE WINNERS in the school category were District 17 – Phillip Huttmann crayon painting Eron Schroeder. cut out District S1 – Tom Stevers, macrame creation Tracy Prenger, abstract art. Shannon Dorcey, sponge painting District S7 – Ann Nichols, chaik art S1, Mary's – Tonya Prokop, tempera painting, Lestie Keating, positive negative Overall exhibit, winner was Tracy Prenger s sponge art

new arrivals

COCO — Mr and Mrs Clark Coco, Wayne, a son, Christopher Louis, 7 lbs., 151-2 oz, Feb. 18, Providence Medical Center.

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JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ran dy Johnson, Omaha, a daughter, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Feb. 20. Bergan Mercy Hospital, Omaha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lean Stilen, all of Omaha. Great grand (VOLS — Mr. and Mrs Rod Kvols; Laurel, a son, Tyler Gene, 6 Ibs., 10 'oz., Feb 36, Providence Medical Center

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Jame Miller, Coleridge, a daughter Valerie Jan, 6 lbs., 10 oz., Feb

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12. Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dusel, Tilden, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Belden. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mrs. Susie Dusei of Lind

MRS, ELRAY Hank opened the business meeting with a reading, entitled "Lord Get Me Through."

Mrs. Eimer Schrieber and Mrs. Merie Roeber gave the visitation report. Members will serve coffee and snacks following the service on Ash Wednesday

CONGRATULATIONS were extended to the Lawrence Rowes who celebrated their soth wed ding anniversary on Feb. 23.



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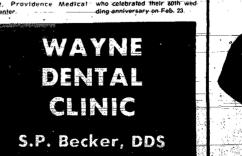
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9 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily Thursday Evening 'till 9:00 p.m. Committees for March are Mrs. Ben Hollman and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe, visitation: and Mrs. Elimer Schrieber, Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Mrs. Glen Samp son and Mrs. Rudolph Roeber, cleaning.

Ladies will visit the Wakefield Health Care Center on March 15

MEXT MEETING will be March 18. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Arnoid Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Nelson.

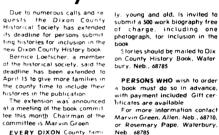
Vicar Redhage opened devo-tions with prayer, followed with the hymn "Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing". The study topic was "Walking in the Light," taken from John I

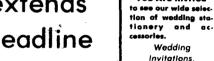
The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church is planning a bake sale in Wayne on April 3

Date for the bake sale was set when 18 members met last Thurs-day" at the church Hostesses were Mrs Reuben Meyer and Mrs. Etray Hank Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Redhage and <hildren.



chours wHD wish to order a book must do so in advance, with payment included Gift cer-hiticates are available For more information contact Marvin Green, Allen, Neb., 68710, or Rosemary Pape, Waterbury, Neb., 68785 EVERY DIXON County fami





speaking of people - 5a ald, Thursday, February 25, 1982

Beckman-Anderson repeat vows on Valentine's Day

LaVon Sue Beckman of Wayne and she carried a cascade of and Thomas Dale Anderson of loory roses and ivy. Wakefield were united in mar-riage on Valentine's Day at Salem Lutheran. Church in dants, were Lori Carlson and Webelied

Wakefield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell- Beckman of Wayne. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson of Wakefield officiated at the two o'clock, double ring ceremony. Decorations included attar bou-quets in red and ivory.

GUESTS WERE registered by The bridgeroom's daughters, and Yane, and were ushered of Allen, and Dennis Beckman and David Beckman, both of Wayne. Candles were lighted by Kristina Pagels of Lakewook Golo and Jenitor Gustafson of Wedding music included 'Wedding Song' and 'The 'Dente State Sta

Vakelleid. Wedding music Included Wedding Song'' and "The ord's Prayer," sung by Lowell ohnson and accompanied at the MR. AND Mrs. B. C. Thompson of Wakefield greeted the 100 guests who attended a reception in the church basement following be commony organ by Martha Mortenson, both of Wakefield

THE BRIDE appeared at her tather's side in an ivory Quiana gown styled with a jewei neckline, basque bodice and long narrow steeves of filigree English tuile netfing enhanced with silk in the church basement following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Diana Wagner of Hooper, Peggy Bressler of Emerson and Tami Koeber of Wakefield. The wedding coke was baked and decorated by the bride's aunt, Lois Schlines of Wakefield. Audrey Anderson of Omaha and Jeanette Shellington of Seward cut and served the cake Esther Gathje of Dixon and Joann Ostrander of Wayne poured, and Kerri Mann of

tulle netting enrances An attached watteau train beautitied the back yoke The skirt ddg, trimmed in slik venice lace, draped to a full chapel train. A bridal picture hat adorned ' with schiffii and point d'esprit / lace completed her ensemble.

engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson

Wayne served punch. The bride's sister, Ellen Carlson of Waketield, pinned on flowers THE NEWLYWEDS took a wedding trip to Omaha and are making their home at Wakefield.

community calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 . 8 p.m

Al-anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Merry Mixers Club family fairty, Esther Hansen, 7 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH J Acme Club, Jean Benthack Central Social Circle, Cleva Willers, 1:30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus-Ministry baset p.m.

p.m. American Legion Auxillary, V81's Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 2 Wayne County Right to Life chapter, Joann Ostrander Hillside Club, Florence Rethwisch Villa Wayne Teñanis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Babysitting Clinic, Redeemer Church social room, 4 p.m.

Laurel Tuesday Club sponsors Fine Arts Festival Saturday

The Laurel Tuesday Club, a member of the General Federa-tion of Woman's Clubs, held its annual Fine Arts Festival Saturel-Concord School gym. The welcome was given by Tuesday Club President Mrs. Anita Gade of Laurel. The program included a one-act play. "Early Frost," presented by the school's drama department. Members of the cast

The bride was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School and is employed at The Wayne Herald. The bridgeroom, a graduate of Wakefield High School and Midland Lutheran College in Fre-mont, is engaged in farming near Wakefield. department, Members of the cast were Colleen Mackey, Sandy Mc-Corkindale, Brenda Jussel, Patty Daberkow and Jill Hanson.

Daterkow and JIII Hanson. Director was Judy Hansen. Derek Lineberry was in charge of sound effects. THE PROGRAM also included plano selection by Cam

a piano selection by cam Berteloth. Mrs. Anita Gade was the single entrant in the public speaking observed at Winside

ART AWARDS were presented by Mrs. Ann Nelson and Etia Lar-son to students in grades kindergarten through 12. Students in the resource room were Eric Boeckenhauer and Craig Forsberg. Other winners were: Kindergarten — Randy Quist, first; Angela Abts, second: Ryan Van Cleave, third; LeAnn Stewari, Dustin Ankemy, Joshua Erwin, Mark Stone, honorable

meniion. First Grade — Travis Monson, Iirst; Heidi Reinoehi, second; Travis Schroeder, third; Maţi Westerholm, Michael Heeppner, Mark Olson, honorable,mention, Second Grade — Tina Gran-guist, first; Melissa Shockey, seentrant in the public speaking contest. Knitting and craft awards were presented by Mrs. Marvin Loeb. Mrs. Lanita Recob and Mrs. Clinny Strawn were co-chairmen of the style show, with over 40

handsewn garments modeled. Craft demonstrations were given following the program by Mrs. Lavern Bauermeister, Mrs. Sally Ebmeler, Mrs. Mary Ann Ward, Mrs. Sandy Chade, Mrs. Kim Dunkkau, Mrs. Anita Gade and Anne Schultz.

cond; Kelth Schutte, third; Becky Rippen, Chris Miller, Darin Lubberstedt, Mandy THIRD GRADE — Rusty Relfenrath, first: Marcla Gunn, second; Justin Swanson, fhird; Tonia Starks; Shane Lineberry,

FRESHMEN — Earl Johnson; first; Lisa Dietz, second; Mike Erickson, third. Sophomores — Cameron, Berteloth, Tirst, second and third; Corla Stage and Cameron Berteloth, two-honorsable men-tions each. Bree Bebee, honorable mention, Fourth Grade — Kevin Macklin, first; Emily McBride, second; Amy Newton, third; Heather Thompson, Bob Schultz, Jim Graf, honorable mention.

World Day of Prayer

All Wayne area churchwomen are invited to attend World Day of Prayer services on Friday. March 5, at 2 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Presbyterlan, St. Mary's Catholic and First Baptist Chur-

THEME FOR this year's/ser-vice is "The People of God Gathered for Worship — Scat-tered for Service,"

The text was prepared by women of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. The message will be delivered by the Rev. Daniel Monson of

at Redeemer Lutheran

Lutheran Church. A babysitter will be provided, Theservice is hosted by Church and coffee will be servided, the Women United of Warne, church basement following the representing Redeemen service. First United Methodist, United

Redeemer Lutheran, There also will be a short skif presented by officers of Church Women United, and special music.

OFFICERS OF Church Women United are Mrs. Gane Fletcher, Catholic Church, president, Mrs. Arland Aurich, 15t. Paul's Lutheran, vice president, Mrs. Larry Carr., First Baptist, secretary, Mrs. Alvin, Ehters, United Methodist, treasurer,

Mrs. John Gathje, Redeemer Lutherah, first board member and Mrs. Raiph Olson, Presbyterian, second board

third; Marny Berteloth; honorable mention. Eighth Grade - Donna Sherry, Hrst, Jim Hubbel; second; Michelle Josifn, third; Paul Pear, son; Colleem Milliker; Dean Jones, honorable mention.

Lutheran; vice pre-Larry Carr, Firs secretary: Mrs. Alv United Methodist.

Fifth Grade — Deanna Luhr, first; Diane Olsen, second; Jason Swanson, third; Patty Stone, Chrīs Ebmeier, Michael Freeman, Jason Klausen, honorable mention.

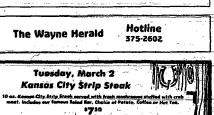
SIXTH GRADE Becky Christensen, first; Steve Kuronen, second; Theresa Dowl-Kuronen, second: Theresa Dowi-ing, third; Tama: Relfenrath, Halli Helgren, Michelle Lindsay, honorable mention. Seventh Grade — Scat Martin-son, first and second; Rick Lage,





Bahns-Sunderman

Mr. and Mrs. David Bahns Sr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Deborah Katherine, to Randy Sunderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sunderman of Humphrey. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Madison High School and a 1981 graduate of PTCC in Columbus. She is employed by Valley Engine Inc., in Wayne. Her flanco-a 1976 graduate of Madison High School, is engaged in farming southwest of Norfolk. The coupler is planning a March 6 wedding at \$1. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne:



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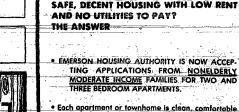
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Nearly 100 triends and relatives attended a reception Feb. 16 honoring the silver wed ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wills of Winside. Hosts were the couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Keilh. Wills and LaSharena of Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills and Affela. Tom and Deanna Wills of Winside. The anniversary cake, baked by Joanie Jaeger, was cut and cerved by Mrs. John Bowers of Carroli Mrs. Don-Harmer of Nor-tolk poured, and <u>Deanna</u>. Wills served punch. Mrs. Jeannine Longnecker and Kerri Ann Benshoof assisted Mrs. Randy Wills with serving. AMONG THOSE attending the event were John Bowers, Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. Eldon Thes, attendants at the couple's wedding 25 years ago. Corsages were presented to the honorees by thefr children. THE CHILDREN hosted a din-er that evening at Ron's

ner that evening at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll, followed with a social evening at Ron's Garage for relatives and triends. First Baptist Church

Silver wedding year

showing 'Sand Castles'

"Sand Castles," the dramatic story of Larry and Meg Morgan and their two children, will be shown at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. municating relationship with each other.

"SAND CASTLES" also is the story of Cathy and Bob, the Morgans' Christian neighbors, who also have deep struggles to The Rev. Eddle Carter said the public is invited to see the film at 7 g.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28.

The movie also is about the four of them together, struggling to be honest in their relationship as friends; and struggling to be tonest in how their faith, or lack of it, affects their marriages. The film focuses on the Morgans, who are achievers of the American dream where own ing things seems far. better than owning a positive, com-

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DORIS JUNCK and Dale Claussen, both of Carroll, were married on Valentine's Day-in 1952 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne, where they are cill combare. still members. They have lived their entire married lives in the Carroliarea

They have lived their entire married lives in the Carrolf-area and currently reside on a farm southeast of Carroll. They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Mike Prather and Kenneth Claussen, both of Madison, and Delbert Claussen, both Madison, and Delbert Claussen and Keith Claussen, both of Car-roll. There are five grand-children. d Mat Claussen, Elizabeth and Mat-thew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jun-

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Wayne, Laurel & Winside

Mr and Mrs. Dale Claussen of Carroll were henored for their 30th wedding anniversary on Sun-day, Feb. 14, when their children day, Feb. 14, when their children hosted a surprise observance for relatives and friends in their parents' home. Cakes were baked by Mrs. Dean Junck of Carroll and Mrs. Derold Prather of Madison. GUESTS were Mrs. Mike rather and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Claussen and Can-die, all of Madison, Mrs. Dan Schmidt and Wendy, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader, all of Ran-dolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Wildcats are edged out of Class D title

6a - sports

The Winside wrestiling team came so close to its third state championship in eight years. Just one more individual victory or one win by pin instead of decision would have given the Wildcats the Class. D champion ship. But, it wasn't to be. The team race came down to the <u>186-pound championship</u> match where Bill Weaver of Elim Creek edged Winsides Barry Bowers 40 in overtime.

Barry Bowers 40 in overfilme. A WIN BY Bowers would have given Win side the 11tie and a pin by Weaver would have given Eim Creek the championship instead, Weaver won by decision in the pressure packed match and Greeley leid on to win the 11tie by 1½ points. Winside and Eim Creek tied tor second place Bowers feit terribie that he didn't win and clinch the team 11tie but no one could put the blame on him. The difference between first and second place was a measiey. 1½ points. A pin at state counts as two points more than a deci-sion so one more pin instead of a decision would have clinched the win So would an added victory in any round except the first cound of consolations. "I thought the boys wrestled pretty well Missing the team tiffe by 1½ points is pretty disappointing but when you finish second you have to be happy." said Winside Ebach Paul Sok. "One more win down the line or another pin would have done II Greeley got the breaks Friday night." THE WILDCATS led throughout the tour

the breaks Friday night." THE WILDCATS led throughout the tour nament before loxing their advantage on shurday. Three Sim Creek wrestlers won championships to lead the school from a dis-tant third place thinsh to a lie for second. Greeley had one champion and one run nerup and so did Winside The state cham-plons are coached by Wayne State graduate Dave Kelly. All four Winside seniors clinched medal with the decisioned Scott Strobel of Clarks 3.0. In the finals. Bowers won the splere diate 112 and Kent Glassmever finished fifth in the heavyweight class. Sok was a little disapointed in the Greeley team and coach for cheering from the floor for Sim Creeks. Bill Weaver to decision Bowers. "I would like to have seen Greeley lose at 132 or 145 but I wasn't down on the floor cheering against them." said Sok. "It's

airight for the fans to get caught up emo-tionally but it's a little different perspective for coaches. Coaches shouldn't get involved in the fan aspect."

tor coaches. Coaches shouldn't get involved in the fan aspect." WINSIDE DIDN'T get an opportunity to go head-to-head with Greeley in the fourna-ment Not one Wildcat wrestier wrested an Osmond grappier Winside topped Greeley in districts and in the Eigin Tournament. The disappointment of losing arstate title in a close finish brought back memories to two-time state champion Sok. The Winside coach was a membgr_of the Oakland Crang team which lost the Class C championship by 'o points but a penalty point against the Arnold team reduced its total On Sunday. Sok received a call of sym pathy from former Oakland actually trailed by 1's points but a penalty point against the Arnold team reduced its total On Sunday. Sok received a call of sym pathy from former Oakland coach Bill Mor rison. Sok has coached a state champion in every state tournament for four years. Last year. Brian Foote was Winside's winner "I'm pretty proud of this bunch. The whole group wrestled very weil We took seven won their matches Things furned out pretty good " SEVERAL WINSIDE wrestlers bad tears

SEVERAL WINSIDE wrestiers had tears In their eyes as Bowers lost the tab pound ti-tle match. Some of the fears were for Barry and others were because each wrestler feit partly responsible for not-winning the cham

MARK KOCH won the gold medal at 119 pounds in his first match he pinned Mike Wallman (13-13) of Adams in 32. In the quarterfinais, Koch pinned Bryce Bauer (19.9) of Amherst in 5.46. The Winside senior won a 7.0 decision over jeff Bogle (22.8) of Elwood in the semifinals in the championship match, Koch used a cradie to score a three point near pin for a 30. decision over Clarks. Scott. Strobel 22.1. The victory ended Koch sicareer with a 27.0 season record.

BARRY BOWERS won three matches and lost one to place second at 185 pounds. He pinned Harold Sandfort 115-31 of Humbolt in the first round. In the quarter finals, he pinn

ed Jim Waiston (17.8) of Bertrand in 1.19 Bowers won a 10-2 major decision over Jeff Barber (22.1) of Clay Center in the semilinais in the championship match. Bowers led most of the way. He had a takedown for a 2.0 first period edge, led 6.2 at one time in the second period and held on for a 6.4 lead entering the final period Weaver scored a reversal to send the match into overtime. In overtime. Weaver scored a takedown and reversal for a 4.0 win The loss dropped Bowers to 77.2 for the year.

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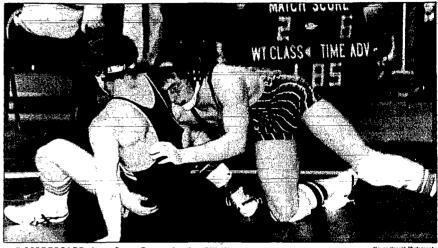
DOUG JAEGER won three of five mat ches to place fifth al 132 pounds. The senior pinned Steve Wahimeier (17.9) of Axteli in 3.8 and nipped Troy Gavin (120.10) of Cailaway. 2.0 in overtime to reach the semitinals. Eventual champion Neal Hubbard (125.11) from Sim Creek put a stop to Jaeger's win streak with a 10.4 decision. Jaeger won a 3.1 decision over Wade Wilkins; 17.31 of Hem-ingford but lost 6.2 to Danny Oliver (27.4) of Shelton. Jaeger finished al 21.10.1

Shelton Jaeger linished at 2110-1 KENT GLASSMEYER grabbed a fifth place medal in the heavyweight class. The Winside senior pinned Bob Liefentrift (1810) of Crawford in %B before losing in \$2 to Brian Schwisow 21-5; of Meridian Glassmeyer came back to pin Jamie Sim merman (11-13-15) Elm Creek in 2-20 of the consolition-round. Ben Tropper (1921) of Cambridge edged Glassmeyer 3-0 but the Winside heavyweight placed filth with a win by forteit over Kerly Gydesen (20-6) Elwood who injured his shoulder in an earlier match. Glassmeyer finished the year at 2::0

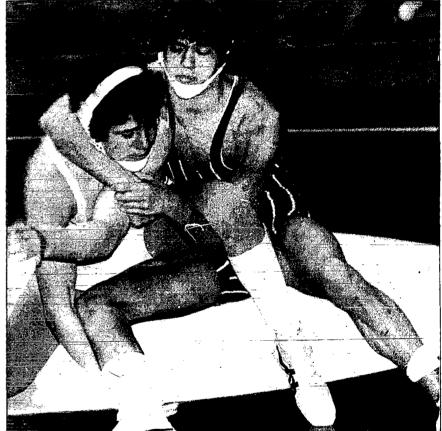
JOHN THIES decisioned Joe Bower (10-11) of Summer 10-2 in the first round, lost 24-to Kevin Vaugha 12-3 Lot Ormaha Holy Name, printed Brad Johnson - 5-91 of Hay Springs in -55-and lost to Dennis Pogue (28-2). Thies i shed the year at 20-8 in the 98 pound class

CURT ROHDE, at 12 pounds won a 7.6 decision over Barry Theendel (16.7) of Waterloo lost 13.0 to Brad Hardint (17.2) of waterroot tost 13.0 to Brad Hardint (17.2) of Beaver City and lost by pin in 3.46 to Bill Schock (20.1) Rohde finished with a 19.11 record

BRIAN BOWERS lost 4.1 to Jeff Stone (20.5) of Harvard Because Stone Tost his next match. Bowers was eliminated and finished the year with a 18-10 Crecord



THE SCOREBOARD shows Barry Bowers leading Bill Weaver 6-2.



MARK KOCH Locks his grip in a cradle and pulls Scott Strobel over for back points.

Koch strikes gold at state

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more Noch ad walted four years for his day to come On Saturday, Koch's four years of hard work and dedication paid off. The Winside 119-wound wrestler struck gold, claiming the Class D gold medal in the Nebraska State Wrestling Champion ships

tips The Winside senior used a cradle to collect three near pin points in a 30 win over defending 112-pound champion Scott Strobel of Clarks Koch lost to his brother Steve in the finals of the 119-pound class last year

KOCH SAID'HE felt a takedown pro bably would decide the outcome of his match with Strobel Koch said he plann-ed to try either a single leg takedown or an arm drag. He felt he had to stay away from a fle-up with Strobel Both wrestlers were cauflous and countered the other's moves in a-scoreless first period.

He one, a second Koch won the coin toss and chose the fop position in the second period. He took advantage by locking Strobel in a cradie and rocking him over for a three-

cracite and rocking nim over for a three-point near pin. "I was real satisfied with the scoreless first period. He's good at takedowns and I feel I'm better down than he is," said Koch. "I figured I could beat him there."

_JEFF VERPLANK, a freshman, drew:a tough opponent in first round action and saw his season come to an abrupt hait. The Wakefield 96-poinder led fifth-rated Danny. Paimer (24-41) of Bennington but loss by oin la 3:2

In 3:22. Palmer, Lost'fils next match to second cot Tinisher, Randy Lanowski of Grand and CC but went on to win a fourth place del. Verplank finished the year with a 12 record.

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Trojans are shut out

in search for medals

Of the three Wakefield wrestlers who qualitied for state, only Dirk Carlson got to wrestle more than one match. Freshman Jeff Verplank and junior Jon Stelling Instead was defeated by eventual their first round matches and were eliminated from the competition.

The victory completed Koch's season at 210. He set a new Winside school record for most career victories with 98 to only 16 losses. The old record of 97 was held by 1981 champion Brian Foote.

KOCH HAD PRAISE for his team mates and his coach i think team wise, we worked together a lot more this year We all conditioned ourselves, running and lifting weights on our wm." Koch said. Coach Sok is pro bably the best coach Winside ever had t respect him a lot and he doesn't favor anyone. He works individually with everyone. anyone everyor The

The 119 pound champion said he would have liked to win the team cham-pionship for Sok but added we couldn't quite pull it off "

quite pull if off Despite finishing as runnerup last year, Koch was ranked fourth and third throughout the year. He said he felt the ratings made him push harder to prove that he should have been rated higher

Koch knew that Strobel would be one of the top contenders for the state tille so he changed his style this season to defense against the strong wrestler After edging Strobel in districts. Koch felt he could defeat his rival again at

state. "SINCE I LOST to Steve last year

DIRK CARLSON won a 13-7 decision in first, round action over Randy Wiemann (16-11) of Howells at 132 pounds, Carlson lost 5-3 to Tom Sheridan (26-5) of Sution in the

to 1 am Sheridan (26-5) of Suiton inst-quarterfinals.
 Wrestling in the consolation bracket, Carison ran into a tough opponent. Kevin Heff (21-3) of Aima decisioned Carison 90 (in overfing to eliminais the Wakefield senior.
 The match was tied 3-3 of the end of regula-tion and Heff took control in the over fina-sitte in a serial took third place

and he movied up to 126 pounds, the coach said I might as well get Scott " Koch said. When the season began, Koch set his individual goals to win a state cham pionship, go undeteated, and finish with 30 wins, this season, and 100 in his career. He fell short on the latter two but reached his first two goals. "It's great to win the gold medal. I Know I will hold that all time. It was a great teeling, especially right after the match." said Koch. The hardest thing was missing the team championship. I had it in my head we alivered it and I felt worse for Barry (Bowers) than I did about losing the tritle. "We could have done a lot more in the

did about losing the title. "We could have done a lot more in the earlier matches. The year's over and we lost the championship by 1% points," Koch said. "If I would have stuck my semifinal opponent, we would have won. If goes down the line to everybody. We could have used another win somewhere."

KOCH SAID that in behalf of the team he wishes to thank the Winside follow ing for its support "11 was really nice." he said. The Winside senior said he plans to attend either a junior college of four-year college and wrestle there. He would fike to one-day get into coaching

Wayne HS boys

open districts

on Saturday

Pospishil, Brink come up 1 win short

a sixth place medal.

Wayne's boys will face second seeded North Bend at 6:45 Saturday as Class 8-4 District baskethali action begins at Northeast Tech in Nortolk. Top-seeded and rated Hartington CC will receive a first round bye. Columbus Scotus and Schuyler will meet and Col-umbus Lakeview will play West Point in other first round matchups. Semilinals are scheduled Monday and finals will be fayed Tuesday. Class B-4ait Northeast Tech Sefurday is Northeast Tech Sefurday is Northeast North Bend, # p.m.-Lakeview vs. West Point.

It three Wayne wrestlers lost out in their Aff three Wayne wrestlers lost out in their bids to win state medals in the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships held Thurs day, Friday and Saturday in Lincoln Seniors Steve Pospishil and Eric Brink each won two matches and lost two in the first two days of competition, Junior Jon Jacobmeler lost his first match and was stimisnated when this goponent lost his se-eond round bout Paraibili and Brink both apended wins in

eond round bout Pospishil and Brink both needed wins in their thai matches in order to bring home medals. A victory in the second round of consolations would have guaranteed at least

The Blue Devils scored 10 points in the Class B race which was won by Lexington.

STEVE POSPISHIL won half of his four matches in the 112-pound class. In his first match at state, the Wayne senior feit behind 50 early but railled for 9 7 win over Lanny Smith of Auburn-116-3). In the second round, Aibion's Tim Staub (22-1) trimmed Pospishil .73 enroute to a state championship. The Wayne wrestler. dropped into the consolation round where he won a 5-1 decision over Rick Waber (17-12) of Alliance. The win advanced Pospishil into the se-cond round of the consolations.

e. n advanced Pospishil into the se-d of the consolations, it appeared good chance of winning his first

state medal as he led 21 over 51 Paul's Mike Rawlings (15.13) with only 30 seconds remaining However, three stalling calls in the last part of the match gave Rawlings a 3 2 win.

The last part of the match gave Rawling calls in the last part of the match gave Rawlings a 3 z win. Pospishal, using the style of wrestling that had earned him a state berth, was penalized on a rule technicatify with both wrestliers in the standrup position. Pospishit clearly shot --in for the takedown each time. However, everylime he planted his foot, he moved if away from the center of the mat. Referee Dean Tablot of Ainsworth saw the move with the foot as an infraction of the rule as stated in the rule book. He warned Pospishal for Stalling the first time and penalized him one point on two occasions within a mafter of a few seconds. The two penalized him one point on two occasions within a mafter of a few seconds. The two minutes protesting to the ref and the stornar-ment director to no avail. Because it was a "judgment call" the protest was thrown out. Taibot said he fiels the rule is not a good no buil addo that it is his to to inforce the rules. He acknowledged that Pospishil did prot fake the drop step as stalling facilit. "The wrong boy won, the fold The Wayne Heraid sports editor after the match." Pospishal finished the construction the addition at the facility of the other addition of the the drop step as stalling facilit. "The wrong boy won, the fold The Wayne Heraid sports editor after the match." Pospishal finished the construction the other addition of the step of the finished wayne addition record.

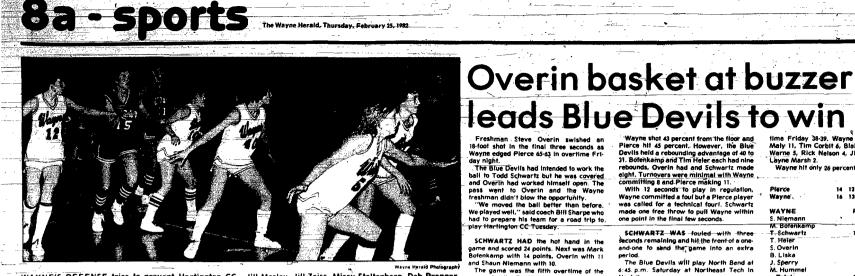
eason record. JON JACOBMETER represented Wayne

at the state tournament for the third con-secutive year. His disappointment at state continued as he failed to win a medal. The Wayne junior lost a 3-2 decision to-216H Huss (19-8) of Waverly in the first round of the 119-pound division. Jacobmeter scored the opening takedown but gave up an escape in the first period and a reversal in the second. If Huss would have won his second match Jacobmeter would a reversal in the second. If Huss would have won his second match Jacobmeler would have wrestled again. But, Huss ran into eventual state champion Trent Gillispie of Lexington and Jacobmeler was eliminated, ending his season at 18-7.

ERIC BRINK pinned his first round oppo-nent Duane Olson (15-7) at Ogaliala in 5:56. The Wayne senior (ed 10-4 at the first- in his second match, Brink lost 9-5 to First A Miller (23-4) of Superior. Miller finished sixth in the former

(22-4) of Superior. Miller finished sixth in the tourney. Coming back in the consolation round. Brink finneed Larry Blackwell (14-7) of Platismouth in 3-37. Brink weighs 184 spounds and Blackwell had to gain three poinds to meet the 18-bound minimum. The Wayne heavyweight hald a 14-0 tead when he pined his opponent. Wrestling for a medal, Brink tost a 16-1. Brackhan went on to piece fourth. The loss Insisted Brink's career with a final season record of 21-5.





NE'S DEFENSE tries to prevent Hartington CC Jill Mosley, Jill Zeiss, Missy working the ball inside. Wayne platers from left. Tamie Murray.

Cedar's experience tops Wayne

weil balanced Hartington CC "club dominated. Wayne's Monday night in Class B-4 ord action at Madison has ended Wayne's season a 59 10 pounding 5 volting early in the game rington Cedar got its of rolling early in the game bit ggly 20 percent of their shots is stayed within 10 points fart to a 33 10 lead. The Bive Devis is the first guarter came to played a pretty even second hait bit ver too tar in the bole bit were too tar in the hole bit were too tar in the hole the amis pressed through A small Wayne crowd and Wayne High pep band were on hand at the district game. Jill Zess led the Devis with 11 points Hartington CC was led by Joan McGregor with 14 points the half as Hartington CC rolled Wayne 8 2 8 12–30 Cedar Wayne FG FT F TP J Zess 3 5.6 2 11

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Hansen not enough to lead WSC to victory

It takes more than one player to lead a team to victory as wayne State College found out the hard way Tuesday night. In that I is minut span, min playoff game with Bellevue Galage the Wildcats were drubb ed as 9 at Midland College to the band wild and College the lower point production this in the second haft. Brad Ed ewards hit a jumpshot with 19 25 ermaining in the game Ron Defs. making his first varistly appearance, scored Wayne's with 19 points, improved to 14.9 The score and advances to the first round of WSC. which drops to 13.21, hosted Charlow Mate in its final game WSC. which drops to 13.21, hosted WSC. which drops to 13.21, hosted WSC. which drops to 13.21, hosted Charlow Mate in its final game WSC. which drops to 13.21, hosted Charlow Mate in its final game MSC. Standing MSC. Charlow Mate in its final game MSC. Subern (12.23) MSC. Standing MSC. Charlow Mate in its final game MSC. With MSC. MSC. Standing MSC. Charlow Mate in its final game MSC. Which drops to 13.21, hosted Charlow Mate in its final game MSC. With MSC. MSC. WSC. which drops to 13.21, hosted MSC. WSC. Which drops to 14.21, hosted MSC. WSC. Which drops to 14.21, hosted MSC. WSC. Which drops to 14.21, hosted MSC. WSC. WSC. WSC. WSC. MSC. WSC. WSC. WSC. MSC. WSC. WSC. WSC. MSC. WSC. WSC. MSC.

Hartington CC boys hit 100 in win

In a high scoring, run and gun game, fourth ranked Hartington CC combed Wayne 19474 Tues-day night at Hartington The Trojans took control of the game in the first quarter and the two teams engaged in a shooting contest with Hartington coming out on top

The third piace trophy was cap-tured by Wayne's freshmen in the Randolph Invitational Saturday. The Blue Devils defeated host Randolph 52 40 in the consolation

Removal a second second

out on top Both learns shot real well from the field but Cedar dominated the <u>hoards. Wayne hit 52 percent of</u> Its shots and Cedar hit 54 percent The hosts had 45 rebounds com pared to 24 for Wayne

 "We shot pretty well and our of 25 The Blue Devils. 514, are WAYNE

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 ference was on the boards, o.45 p.m when District B-4 S. Niemann said Wayne coach Bill Sharpe

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 Cedar also excelled at the free throw line hiting 32 percent of 15 Stord Start S Livka B. Liska B. Liska

Two-Wayne players scozched the nets Todd Schwartz rammed Wayne in 29 goints and Steve Overin hit CC

They stayed real close unfil the third quarter. Then, we changed to a man-to-man defense and scored some says bakets." said Wayne coach Duane Blomenkamp. On Tuesday. 62 Wayne played at Hartington CC in a metchup between West Husker teams. Cedar and hordiv Layed Safur-day for the championship of the Randolph 9 13 4 14-40 Warne scored 3 and Jeff Sherer,

Cold first half costly to Trojans

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ine tine performance of one "Scott Janke ha player wasn't enough as Winside game but the rest lost 54-36 to Coleridge Monday night in Class Do District play at coach Dennis Gom Wakeffeld.

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IN JUNIOR VARSITY play, Allen dumped Wynot 70-38. Mike Hingst, a 5-5 sophomore, came off the bench to score 17 points in his flest game. Rick Boyle, who has been getting stronger-in-recent games, racked up 14 points and led the team in rebounding.

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rebounds. Overin had and Schwartz made eight. Turnovers were minimal with Wayne , committing 8 and Pierce making 11. With 12 seconds to play in regulation, Wayne committed a foub ut a Pierce player was called for a technical fouri. Schwartz made one free throw to pull Wayne within one point in the final few seconds.

SCHWARTZ WAS fould with three exconds remaining and hit the front of a one-and-one to shad the game into an extra period. The Blue Devils will play North Bend at 645 p.m. Saturday at Northeast Tech in

quarters. Allen hit 38 percent of its shots while Wynot hit 32 percent. However, the Eagles shot 45 percent in the first fitree quarters before substitutes took over. hitting only 16 percent in the final stan-ze. The Eagles committed 17 turnovers to 28 for the Blue Devils.

ALLEN TRAILED certy as Wynot hit the first four points of the game but 33 percent shooting lifted the Eagles to a 22-10 lead by the end of the first quarter. In the opening period, Smith scored eight, Linateller scored seven and Roberts scored four. Loofe said that Roberts did a fine job Javing center for the Eagles. He re-bounded well and shot well, said Loofe.

playing center for the cagies, he ic-bounded well and shot well, said coole. The veteran coach is hoping to start on his next one hundred victories but will be doing so at another school. He tyrned in his resignation last week. Alten had a four minute lapse in the second quarter but pulled out of it with balanced scöring. Wynot was paced by Paul Hans with 16 points and Lyle Klug with 14.

Bears upset Coleridge by one

ROBSON-LED the Bears in scoring with 15 points, including 11 in the first half on good outside shots. The Bears hill 37 percent of their shots and Coloridge hill 47 percent. The game was pretty close all the way uch of the time a

Marquardt in overtime, Layrei's defense kept Coleridge from gatting off a good shot. Mike Hoffart fook a shot with one second left in file overtime but the ball rolled off the rim. Hoffart finished with 15 points. "It was a good, hard-fought game. Our defense did a good job." said Laurei coach Joef Parks. "I have to give a lot of credit to Kelly Robson and the Marquardts."

Laurel's junior varsify team lost to Col-eridge 40-29. Laurel scoring: Paul Lofquist 8. Mark Herrmann 7, Troy Young 6, Mark Penlerick 4, Ben Galvin 2, Mike Jonas 2.

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mark in his career as a base won-coach. "I'm really proud of the kids. They played real well and had real good team work." Loofe said. "It was pretty nice after we got a big lead to relax and think back on past games." A TOTAL of 13 Allen players saw ac-tion in the win over Wynot. Robb Linatelter hit 21 points to lead a list of three players in double figures. Dennis Smith scored 14 and Derwin Roberts scored 12. Tray Harder was right behind with 9 points. In rebounding, the Eagles ruled the boards with a big 51 to 27 advantage. Linatelter dragged down 14. Roberts made 12 and freshman Jay Jones grab-bed 12 despite playing only two 2.2 0 2 19 49 16 63

In the fourth quarter of Friday's Allen-Wynot game, Eagle coach Dan Loofe just sat back, relaxed and in his mind relived some of his most freasured victories. He has 100 in all. Loofe had plenty of reason to celebrate as Allen's 67-46 whipping of Wynot put him at the magical century mark in his career as a basketball coach.

e was the fifth overtime of the the Devils and they won two of

Brian Marquardt sank the front half of a one-and-one situation with 23 seconds re-maining in overtime as Laurel nipped Cot-eridge 43-42 Friday night. Marquardt scored all three of Laurel's qvertime points including the key free throw in the waning seconds of the game. The win gave the Bears third place in the final Clark Division standings with a 52 record in divi-sional play. nal play.

DAVE MARQUARDT, a twin brother of rian, was the player responsible for Sén-ing the game into overtime. He grabbed a ty rebound, put up a shot at the buzer and ared the tying points at the end of regula-or

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Cats end season with Coleridge



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WS closes CSIC with losses

A pair of defeats on the road closed out the 1981 ac conference and regular season for the Wayne State Lady Wildcake-Jást weekend, as Emporta State and Washburn scored victories. The losses left Coach Jan Jir-sak's feam with a 13-17 record go-ing into a Wednesday night NAIA District 11 play off game with Hastings College at Wayne. The game tip off was scheduled at 5:30 p.m. In WSC's Rice Auditorium, to be followed by a mar's context between Wayne an's contest between Wayne

State and Chadron State The Lady Wildcats ended the season with a 3-11 mark in the Central States intercollegiate Conference, which resulted in a tie for seventh place with Washburn University. A Wildcat win over Hastings Wednesday will advance WSC to the charn-ptorship of District 11 against the winner of the Mildand Kearney State game.

THE LADY HORNETS of Emattempts and never

The hosts built up a 42-26 halffime lead, outscored WSC 26-4 to open the second half, and then elected to install a full-court nen elected to install a full-court press in an effort to crack the century barrier. Emporia State shot an outstanding 51 percent from the field on the night.com-pared to 31 percent for Wayne.

Sophmore forward Second 13 representatives Sophmore forward Second 11 Durkee came off the bench to lead Wayne State despite suffer-ing from the fut. Durkee scored 11 points and grabbed korebounds. Sophomore forward See Juhlin scored 10 and had 13 rebounds. while sophomore guard Tammy Bläckburn tailied 11.

Emporia State improved to 15-8 with the win behind Sandy Schrant's 22 points. Wayne State Empória State

The Wayne State Wildcats suf-fered a pair of setbacks to close heir 1981 #3 Central States Inter-collegiate Conference campaign. Emporia State downed the Cats 81 St on Friday, and Washburn turned the trick Saturday by a score to 81 70 The Wildcats, 13-20 going into The Wildcats, 13-20 going into Bellevue at Fremont for a borth in the NAIA District 11 playoff place of the CSIC chadron, finished 21 20 and In last place of the CSIC thating Layoff would send the Cats to Hasting's College on Sturday to the sting's College on Sturday to the sting'

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14-61 CSIC win in 1opeka on Saturday. The Lady Wildcats were in the contest all the way but could never guile overtaka Washburn, who used strong rebounding to dump the visitors. Wayne State held a 29-27 degirth field gals but hit three of six free tosses com-pared to 20 dr 55 for Washburn. Wayne State never lea-but con-

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THE WAYNE STATE Wildcats jumped out to a 10-0 lead over Washburn, but the Cats quickly cooled off as the Ichabods raced to an 81-70 win in the CSIC finale for WSC The Ichabods, holding to a 5⁷ 52 lead midway through the second half, outscored the Cats 17-8 dur-ing a five minute stretch to gain a 74-00 advantege on their way to the victory Washburn improved

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Team six moves into 2nd place throws while team and of 11. Team One led 15-14 after-one quarter but Team Six held a slim lead most of the way. Team Six was paced by Steve noints, Perry

In the game of the week, Team is inleped Team Two 75-71 to ske sole possession of second lace in the A League standings. Team One 97, Team Seven 85 Team One came up three points oner of the century mark while rimming Team Seven Monday laht.

Hrimming Team Seven Monaay night. Team Seven's Vic Sharpe won he game scoring honars with 39 points with Team One's Daug Carroll gunning in 32. In the Hnal three quarters, Sharpe had 35 and Carroll had 30. Other scorers for Team One were Gregg Pippith with 23 and Cleve Stolpe with 20. For Team Seven. John Keating scored 18. Al

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victory. The winners were led by Tim Koll with 36 points including 17 in the third quarter. The other player in double figures was Mike Patron with 18 points. For Team Five, Vic Hansen scored 20 points, Todd

Cursteinsen scored 14, Dave Hits scored 12, A 20-15 advantage In. the fourth querter railled Team Five within four points. Team Five vithin four points. Team Five 12, 19 20 20–71 Team Three 15 26 19 15–75 Team Three(4-51; T. Koll 36, M. Patton 18, M. Lewon 9, J. Echtenkamp26, J. Smith, Jeff Ed-monds 2. Sorensen with 16, Kevrini Nissen with 12 and Jeff Zelss with 32 Leaders for Team Two were Dave Schwartz with 21 points, Brad Erwin with 20 and Al Nissen with 14 with 14. -Team Six 14. 17 17 27-75 Team Two 15 14 16 28-71 Team Six (8-2): S. Sorensen 23,

Team Five(3-7): V. Hansen 20, Christensen 14, D. Hix 12, R. Inderson 12, D. Rose 5, S. Meyer , C. Hoefs 4.

Team Six 75, Team Two 71 Free throws were the deciding actor as Team Six slid past eam. Two in Monday's second 75-71 game. The winners hit 17 of 22 free

In the third period and 10-4 in the fourth. Larsen had 12 of his 14 points in the second halt. Wayne 8th 5 B 15 10-38 Fremont 7 10 2 4-23

Team Two(7-3): D. Schwartz 21, B. Erwin 20, A. Nissen 14, K. Murray: 8, J. Goeden 4, Jacob

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Recreation boys sweep Fremont ly three points in the third quarter.

ine Wayne recreation basket-ball teams added a couple of vic-fories to their record by sweeping Fremont last Friday in boys ac-tion.

to 18-8 behind balanced scoring, topped by Kevin Weems' 18. Grady Hansen ied WSC with 18, while Jay Bellar added 10. Brad Edwards had eight points and nine assists. Three Wayne teams will be in action Sunday when they host the Omaha Giadiators in the Wayne city auditorium. Action will start at 12 30 p.m. with the girls game. Seventh grade boys will play at 1:30 and eighth grade boys will follow at 2:30 35 35 70 38 43 81

The Wayne eighth grade varsi-ty used a second half rally to defeat Fremont 38-23. The locals got off to a poor start but üsed a strong defense in the second half to limit their opponents to six points. points

points Four players scored for Wayne, which trailed 17 13 at the half. Don Larsen ied the winners with 14 points, Dan Gross scored 10, Brent Pick scored 9 and Tom Perry added 5. Wayne outsc

Shannon Dorcey scored 15 points, all in the second half, to lead the winners. Tom Perry scored 10 of his 13 in the second half as well. Jon Stoltenberg scored six points. Tim Fleming Wayne's eighth grade B team also had to overcome a half-time deficit. In-order-to defeat Fre-mont. After a cold second quarter which produced only three points, the tocals exploded for 20 points: In the hilf operiod for a 32 valead. A zone press held Fremont to onscored five and Jon McCright Scott Baker and Andy Hiller add ed three points aplece.

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athlete of the week

Three nominations were received for athlete of the week for the week of Feb. 5-11 and all

coincidentally are athletes from Winside High School. All deserve some recognition for their athletic accomplishments during

athletic accomplishments during that week. The award is presented to Jim Krajicek, a member of the Win-side boys basketball team, who was nominated by coach Dennis Gonerman. Winside girls coach Kathy O'Connor nominated Darla Janke and Winside wresti-ing coach Paul Sok nominated a double entry-John Thies and Down leaver Doug Jeager. Kralicek, a senior, was named athlete of the week because he

scored 20 points in one game, 18

scored 20 points in one game, 18 In another, and 16 in another for the Wildcats. In those three games, he had 30 rebounds. Janke, also a senior, averaged 10 points a game in action against Hartington, Wynot and Osmond. She averaged six rebounds and more than two assists in each game. Daria hit 66 percent of her free throws. "Daria played ex-cellent defense and scored well even though she was often double

Krajicek teamed," said O'Connor: Thies and Jaeger w nominated for the wrestling to because Sok felt both athletes because Sok felt both athletes did an equally tremenidus job for the Wildcats. Thies, who had flive losses to unbeaten Paul Peterson of Osmond, geined a little revenge by edging his arch rivel in the district-final. Jeager wind his first journament champion-ship ever.

Calvert with 10. The Trojans shot 45 percent from the field including 9 of 13 shots in the fourth guarter. "Mark Starzl did a nice job for us this year. When things got tough he didn't give in," said Miller. "Mark was the leader among this group of kids and I'm proud of him. I'm proud of the other kids too."

The Indians, who dotested Waketield last Friday, taced the frojans again Tuesday in the Class C7 Districts at Wayne and handed them a 62-43 loss. "They're just a better learn Most of our scoring was done in the fourth quarter." said Waketield coach Scott Miller. "The game was about the same as last lime. Ponca did a nice job of playing a man-to-man defense. They made their shots." Ponca used its inside game to score in the early part of the

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Randolph boys surprise Laurel Bears points to lead the locals. Brian arguardt had six rebounds and did Todd Heitman. Laurel hit percent from the field and indolph made 37 percent. The Cards 17 decided until the final two minutes. In five of those seven games, the Bears came out on

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It's not at all like Laurel to lot a lead slip away but that's what happened Monday as Randolph eliminated the Bears from Class C 7 District competition with a 38-34 victory at Wayne State Col-

place of the CSIC A win over Belleyue in the mini playoff would send the Cats to Hastings College on Saturday in the Irst round playoff game. Kearney State faces Concordia in the other first round aftair

THE WILDCATS of Wayne

Best victor 7 as raying terms a first ege. The Bears railled from a first quarter deficit to take a solid lead in the third quarter. The advan-tage held up through much of the fourth quarter but a late Ran-

rourn quarter but a late Ran-dolph drive surprised Laurel. "We had them but let them go. It's not a very pleasant way to end the year II was reality disap-pointing." said Laurel coach Joel Parks. "The game got away from us swrfully tast. We seemed to lose our aggressiveness."

THE LOSS put an end to Laurel's season with a 9-12 record. Parks sold that the win-ner in 12 of those games was not

Underdog Laurel's upset bid stopped and want into a stall. Fours in the final minute resulted in Randolph free throws and decided the out-come.

The final minute of action was a key one as Randolph's girls top-ped Laurel 49-39 in Thursday's Class C-7 District semifinals at

come. The Bears were led by Kim Sherry with 11 points, Anne Schultz with 8 points and 11 re-bounds, Cyndi Jonas with 8 points and 7 rebounds and Wendy, Rob-son with 8 points. Laurel, which had 34 rebounds, hil 32 percent of 11s shots from the field, Randolph was be the States with 8 Second seeded Randolph held a slim two-point lead with "one Second seeded Kondoppinieru a slim two-point lead with one minute to play and used a stall game to protect the advantage. Laurel resorted to fouls in desperation and Randolph hits its

desperation and Randolph hits its ree shots. "We had to foul and they put it is" soid Lourel coach Dwight Iverson. "This game was similar to the Alien game: it vent back and forfit. We played a pretty good game for the last three quarters."

THE BEARS got off to a slow start as Randoiph built a 12 a lead at the small of the first quarter and lead at one slime. In the second period, A second quarter com-eback brought Laurel within two points by half flime. The lead exchanged hands throughout the filtring beford and the game remoined close into the final marter. The score was field

LAUREL K. Sherry A. Schultz R. Gadeken C. Jonas P. Thompson K. Robson throughout me find a period and the game remained close into the final quarter. The score was field and the hosts held a two-point lead at one time. However, with 1:30 remaining,

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Three cosily turnovers and some missed free throws down the stretch let the Cardinals regain the momentum. Randolph hil four of four free throws in the final seconds. Parks said his team's full courth press was less offective than in the last meeting between the two teams. The teams clash-ed three times with Randolph winning the first and last games.

The Cards (7.11) were paced by Randy Green and Dean Nordhues with 10 points each. Those two and Dean Hanna had 12 of Ran-dolph's 18 points in the final period. In Monday's other district Wynot (0-16) 79-36. Homer scor ing: Rod Harris 14, Brylce Wilke

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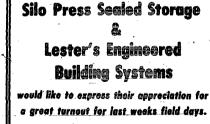
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home by Ponca Facing Ronca twice within a atter of five days is no enviable task. The Indians, who defeated Wekefield last Friday, faced the

Trial

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igle with Kleinschmidt. fense attorney Terry Dougherty of Nor-took his client through a step-by-step ition of the incident at the Kleinschmidt

rendition of the incident at the Kleinschmidt, house that morning. Kleinschmidt, who was tatally woundsd in the scuttle with Thorne, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, after an unsuccessful hospital trip to save the victim's life.

THORNE, WHO HAS been in the Wayne County Lag! awaiting trial since turning himself in on Oct. 9, told the jury that the cocked revolver discharged accidentially when his arm and elbow struck the living-room wail, near the family telephone. Dougherty, Thorne's court-appointed at-torney, esked: "Did you intentionally puil the trigger on the gun that shot your brother?"

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THORNE, AN UNEMPLOYED roofer, the witness stand moments after the se opened its case Wednesday morn

defense opened its case Wednesday morn-ing. The state rested its case at 4:45 p.m. Tues-day after County Attorney Budd Bornhoft spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday eliciting testimony for the prosecution. Bornhoft rested Tim state's case against Thorne moments after the jury heard expert testimony from a bailistics specialist with the Nebraska State Patrol's Criminalistics Duktion Tuesday afterome

he Nebraska State Patrol's Criminalistics Division Tuesday afternoon. Ssiev Kotschwar, who is with the State Patrol's crime Investigation laboratory in Incolp, was subpoenaed by Bornhoft as one t the "prosecution's several expert lineases in the case The firearms expert offered testimony on ne ballistics of the missing gun used in the lienschmidt shooting

UNDER OATH TUESDAY, Thorne told he court he threw the gun from his car win low while on a gravel road between Hilltop, gas station-tavern on Highway 81, and

a gas station-tavern on Highway 81, and Bioomfield Thorne lestified that he threw the gun away because "It had acused the death of a friend of mine." It has not been found He testified that he was on his way to his mother's Bioomfield not more soon after the shooting incident because. "It seemed like a safe place to be." The defendant's testimany indicated that he left Bioomfield and headed for Yankton. S.D. Thorne said he turned his car around "a few miles north of Yankton." and headed back to Nortolk. Dougherty saked Thorne why he turned

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vack. Thorne said: ''I thought to myself, 'Why am I running: I didn't do anything wrong ''

ONCE IN NORFOLK, Thorne contacted

OKCE IN NUKFOLK, Inorne contacted Dougherty Dougherty County Sheriffs office where he turned himself in to authorities after buying a car ton of cigarettes and glving the attorney 'some money'' for his mother Thorne's mother, Pearl Hughes, was not in the courtroom Wednesday or Tuesday However, she did watch the trial from a back-row seat with her daughter. Criss Kleinschmidt, on Monday. Both attorneys had stipulated that Thorne's mother would not have to testify in the trial because of ger ill health.

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maid L. and Dorothy I.

Jury-

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(Confinued from page u AT 9:36 A.M. Monday, only 6 minutes after the scheduled opening of the second-degree murder trial of Dennis V. Thorne, 36, rural Winside, the court sought law enforce-ment help to locate a member of the jury panel. As it furned out, the Wayne man's name was called in the random selection process of the 2 member procentible jurys list.

for the 36-member prospective jurors list. Donaid Cox of Wayne, an employee of Heritage Homes, was located by the Wayne Police Department and escorted to the

Court. His presence in the court was ordered by the clerk and the Wayne County Sheriff's' Department.

She was not in Bloomfield when Thorne arrived. Testimony from her daughter and her son revealed that Hughes was at the Kleinschmidt home, zuented farmhouse about 16 milles southwest of Wayne, at the time of the shooting

ON TUESDAY, expert testimony from Dr. Harlan Pappenfuss of Lincoln, a na tionality gentitied pathologist, revealed that Kleinsoffhild ided of bleeding and shock from a wound in his left chest caused by a builet that jerced his heart Dr. Pappenfuss was among the expert Whenses called to the stand Tuesday by Bornhoft Terstablish, among other Things, the prosecution's chan of evidence against the defendant Dr. defendant

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hence the second degree murder charge **KLEINSCHMIDT'S** widow Criss took the stand for the prosecution Monday and, more than once, characterized her husband as "very druke, during the hours immediately preceding his death Kleinschmidt was apparently shat during a struggle with Thorne in the family sitar mhouse. If you are the standard to be the troom restmony at the final In unemotional testimony before the jury. the dead mar's widow told the court - Liwas sorry Martien was shot but I don t think it was Dennis' fault. The widow paused only for a moment during ing her testimony when asked to identify pholographs taken of her dead husband while his body was at Lutheran Community Hospital.

Hospital

COURT TESTIMONY has established that the shooting incident occurred after an extended drinking spree by Kleinschmidt Telling the court she was colvinced her husband was an alcoholic, the young mother testified that she was assaulted by Kleinschmidt at home and in the parking lot of a Nodolik bar on the evening before the shooting incident

shooting incident Kleinschmidt, testimony revealed was escorted home from Nortolik by State Patrolman Brian Tuma only minutes before

being shot Testifying that she was assaulted by her husband when he arrived home that morn ing, Kleinschmidt's widow told the court her glasses were broken during her attempt to call the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for help. THE YOUNG MOTHER also testified that her husband threatened her life and the lives of her tamily, including the children and her mother, Pearl-Hughes of Bloom field, when he arrived "very druk" fröm Nortolk that morning She told the court she called on her half brother, the detendant, for help. Thorne, who was sleeping in a first floor befroom off the living room, responded, according to testimony The vidow testified that after handing one of her children to her mother, who also was slaying with the tamily, she cantinued her search for her glasses as her husband and brother in law-struggled in the living

Ironically, Cox did not survive the pre-emptory challenges by the prosecutor and defense counsel.

THOUGH THE 12-member jury is under the direction of bailiff Al Sommers, Nor folk, it has not been sequestered for the Irial. Judge Garden has instructed the jury to

Judge Gärden has instructed the jury to avold discussing the case with anyone, but has allowed jurors to leave the court at the end of each day's testimony. Moments atter the prosecution rested its case Tuesday, Judge Gärden wärned jurors not to read, hadre Gärden wärned jurors not to read, hadre Gärden wärned jurors not to read, hadre Gärden wärned jurors the trial The warning was prompted by defense at torney Doughtery, a Norfolk attorney.

Testifying that she did not see the two struggle. Kleinschmidt's widow told the Court she heard a shot just before finding her glasses near the Jamily telephone just inside the living room doorway.

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WITH BROKEN GLASSES, she and the defendant placed Kleinschmidt in the famility car alter he collapsed from the gunshot wound, her testimony revealed that in a plready culter of the second sec

DURING OPENING remarks Monday alternoon Bornhott told the jury the state expected to prove that the shooting, was not accidentall' or "short range". He state would provide expert evidence that the shot was not fired at close

evidence that the shot was not fired at close range Dougherty told the jury that Kiginschmidt was going to do harm to those people." He said Thorne responded to a plea for help from his halt sister He goto ut of bed and when he went out he took his gun with him." Dougherty said The net effect is thal in a scuttle initiated by the deceased, one shot was accidentally fired by that gun and struck the deceased in the chest. The defense counsel said I think I can assure you there was no in tentional killing. This is a tragedy, nothing more."

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cili seal JOHNSON, WHO was lirst ap-pointed to III a Ward a vacancy created by the resignation of Wayne contractor John Vakoc. Will be seeking his second elected term on the City Council Hansen, who tarms cropiand south of Wayne, is seeking his hind term on the Council Johnson, who was born nor Herest of Carroli, moved to Valentine with his family as a youngster. The family moved to Valentine with his family as a youngster. The family moved to Valentine, who grew up nor thwest of Wayne, joined his fahler, Henry, on the family farm after completing the eighth grade.

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Derby winners

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WINNERS OF THE Pinewood Derby held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday pause with their awards. Cory Wheeler won first place. Dan Wiseman took second. And, Steven Dinsmore won third. Cub Scout Pach 221, Den 3 and 4, and Weebles par-ticipated. Howard Schmidt is with the winners.

grade. JOHNSON, A 1954 graduate of Wayne High School, attended Wayne State College for a year before joining the Army. After this tour of duty, Johnson returned to Wayne and Joined his faither, Citiford, in the family business. Johnson has remained in the family meat processing business since that time. Hansen, who has worked on reveral farms in the Wayne area, bought his own 320 acre grain

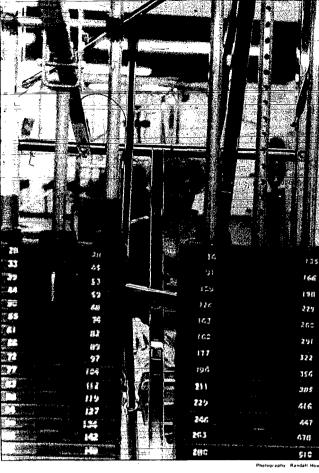
several tarms in the Wayne area, bought his own 320-acre grain tarm operation in 1960. Hansen and his wife, Esther, have a grown daughter — Johan Redel of Benning. Johnson and his wife, Lorraine, have two grown daughters — Jen-nifer Widner and Lori Lowe, both of Wayne,

of Wayne.

JOHNSON IS a member of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, has served on the Grace Lutheran Church board and is a member of the the Nebraska State Meat Processors Associa-tion

tion. Hansen has served on the Wayne County Fair board, the Farmers Home Administration board and the local Soil Conser-vation Service board.

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Council-

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Commisse from page 17 Grohn Filter, expressed con-cern over rebidding. After a discussion on partocars equipped with police packages, buying locally, as well as the legal and ethical implica-tions of rebidding or accepting one of the three bids, the Council stalemate developed.

COUNCILMAN LEO Hansen ntroduced a motion to rebid. Aosley seconded the Hansen mo-

Mosley seconded the Hansen mo-tion. Another: short discussion followed on the possibility of changing the specifications. With the issue Directored Vopalensky moved to table the Hansen motion. Councilmen Der-reil Heler seconded the motion. Vopalensky followed the suc-cessful 71 vote to table with a motion to adjourn. If got a second and carried 71. That left the Council with no alternative but to review the bids and face a decision at a future meeting.

DURING THE meeting, the Council gave unanimous linal ap-proval for the spot zoning of the Kappa Deita Gamma property at 1202 Majn Street. The Council vote came after a public hearing on the rezoning re-quest. The Wayne State College sorority, house will be rezoned from neighborhood commercial to multi-family residential. Also, the Council unanimously approved — after a public hear-ing — a request to rezone the Valley Squire property from agricultural to highway business. Both rezoning requests had the unanimous endorsement at the Wayne City Planning Commis-sion

sion. And, no one spoke in opposition to the requests during the two Tuesday night public hearings.

AT THE START of the meeting, Councilman Mosley, who is district manager for Péopies Natural Gas, presented the city with a \$10,503.9 check as payment in lieu of laxes from Ju-ly 1 to Dec. 31 of last year. Also, Mayor Marsh welcomed members of Boy Scout Troop 174 as visitors for the Tuesday night meeting.

Working the weights

MARCI THOMAS, Providence Medical Center administrator, works weights dur ing the Sunday grand opening of the Filness Center in the basement of the hospital. The center features physical fitness training equipment for members.

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Seats -

(Continued from page 1) Vernon Russell owner operator of Wayne Refuse Ser vice, has filed for Here seat on the Council Russell a former councilman guithe Ward I seat in 1978 over a dispute on garbage rates Council members serve stag gered four year terms Only four of the eight seats — two seats per ward — are up for election this year Non Incumbents have until March 12 for the for a City Coun cil seat (Continued from page 1)



Governor counting on economic picture to improve

By Metvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

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The Nebraska Press Association If the nation is being asked to survive hard economic times by practicing Reaganomics, is it possible Nebraskans are being asked to live with "Thoneomics?" That question: reality doesn't need an answer, but it does rates some interesting questions in light of the state's current fiscal condition and a clear division between legislative leaders and the governor. Gov Charles Thone is still resisting et forts to rates the state's personal income tax rate from 15 to 16 percent of federal liability And he's sticking. to that position even

And he's sticking to that position even despite a recent dismal revenue report

STATE REVENUE officials say tax evenues are coming in much lower than exevenues are coming in much lower than ex ected, and they re blaming a recession

avaged economy State Tax Commissioner Don evenberger recently revealed taxes will enerate between \$10 million and \$16 million.

viewpoint

less in revenue than had been projected originally. That's a considerable revision in figures that lawmakers rely heavily upon when appropriating money for the upcom-ing fiscal year.

In response, legislative leaders like Apropriations Committee Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly are calling for an increase to to percent in the individual in-come tax rate.

Warner and like-minded senators stress an increase in the tax rate doesn't translate to an increase in taxes. That's because the federal income tax cut directly affects Nebraska's rate, which is a direct percen-tage of the federal liability

SO WHAT WARNER and others are try ing to do is keep state income tax revenues closer to where they were before the federal tax cut, although Warner says even an in crease in the state tax rate won't generate as much money as before the lederal reduc time.

Those, on the other hand, is trying to see to it that the federal tax cut that was passed on at the state level by virtue of the pig-gyback nature of the state tax is in fact pass-

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ed on: And he has shaped a budget that he says can be accomplished without a tax rate in: crease, although a tew new revenue generating measures will be needed and some funds might have to be shifted from one category to another.

It's beginning to sound like Thone's plan is very similar to Reagan's

BOTH LEADERS believe a little...'hurt'' can go a long way toward making things bet ter. Neither wants excessive suffering, and they're hoping decision makers and lawmakers will prune and preserve where necessary. necessary

Reagan also is confident his economic policies will turn things around, and he sees brighter days ahead. Thone, likewise, is confident the state's

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economic picture will improve soon enough to raise enough money to cover the spending obligations approved the Legislature for 1982-83.

192.63. Similarities definitely exist between Reagan's and Thone's approaches to the economic situation. One difference that some Nebraska reporters keep mentioning is the fact that Thone is seeking re-election this year, while Reagan is not.

BUT CONSIDERING Those's longtime up I CUNSIDERING Thore's longtime support of Reagan and his ongoing piedge to hold the line on tax rates, the governor real-ly hasn't deviated much from the past. It would appear at this juncture that Thore's version of Reaganomics is not an election ploy, but rather a continuation of his policies and convictions.

Still, Warner and like-minded senators are convinced Nebraska's income tax rate will have to be increased this year. And they've got figures and solid reasons to back up their beliefs

THE LEGISLATURE'S Revenue Com-mittee has decided to let the full Legislature discuss ways to raise more money. The panel recently advanced to the legislative floor three of Thore's propasis for the 1924 State budget. But the commit-tee has recommended some revisions in

's revenue generating proposals

The measures, with the committee's pro-posed amendments, would mean 325 million to 330 million more for the state. The extra money would come through a reduction in the mandatory treasury reserve and in-creases in certain tag rates.

The committee agreed to recommend an increase in the corporate income tax rate, but the committee's version calls for a smaller increase than Thone is seeking. The panel also went along with a hike in the

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cigarette tax, but the senators proposed a 2-cent per-pack increase, while Thone sug-cested 4 cents a pack.

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NOW THAT THONE'S bills have been ad-anced for consideration by the full egislature, lewmakers will have to decide fiether to accept the committee's recom-tended changes in Thore's bills.

The Legislature is not bound by the panel's amendments, which must be ap-proved by the full Unicameral before they can be considered. Even if the committee's amendments are accepted, they are not sacred and can be amended or scrapped at any time before the measures reach a final vote.

It's too soon to say whether Thone's or the committee's approach will survive the legislative process. And, it's entirely possi-ble neither approach will survive. Trade offs and compromise, after all, are com monplace in the legislative arena

Tourism expected to create more jobs

Tourism in Nebraska is expected to create e equivalent of 2,000 more fulltime jobs in

1982 People from out of state or Nebraskans traveling more than 100 miles from home within our borders are defined as the tourist market, and these folks spent more than §1 billion in 1981, the first year that amount had been achieved



AN INCREASE of from 5 to 10 percent in dollar value is expected in 1982. The state is increasing efforts to build this bonanza for Nebraska's economy, and each cilizen of Nebraska can help. Nebraska has more to offer al its state-owned facilities than ever before. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be opening in 1982 a new state park on the Platte River between Omaha and Lincoln. The commission also operates five other major parks, eight historic parks and 43 state recreation areas. All of the parks will have more activities and more to see during

have more activities and more to see during more months of the year in 1982 than ever before.

THE STATE HISTORICAL Society aid: the commission in restoring facilities with accuracy and in presenting activities that provide an authentic feel of Nebraska's ear-

ly days. The 50th anniversary of the completion of the Nebraska state capitol is 1982. It's all spruced up for the occasion, Guided tours are available and there's a multi-media show about the capitol. This year our state house will be a better tourist attraction than our better

ever before. The Nebraska Department of Economic Development has responsibility for adver-tising to attract visitors. The efforts are betthing to attract visitors. The efforts are bet-ler in quality and more extransive than in the past. The slafe is not wasting its com-paratively tew dollars nationwide but is con-centrating on reaching prospects in neighboring states. The state agencies involved in tourism are now cooperating better than at any lime in the past.

the past. THERE ARE TWO ways all Nebraskans-can ald in building the state's fourism in-dustry. One is by going out of the way to be courieous, relendly, and helpful to those visiting our state. How a person is treated will have more to do with whether that per-son enjoys, a vocation than the scientry or activities. Nebraska is beginning to attract yone dipput dut the velcome mail for them. The second way for Nebraskans to build the fourist trade in the state is by vacalion-ing in the borders themselves. We do have excursions to sult all most every late in Nebraska torist ever goan and again nebraska torist ever goan and again hebraska torist ever goan and again our state is to all or every but that spend in Nebraska torist ever goan and again one state to visitors, and i hope you'll goad some state to visitors, and i hope you'll goad some state to visitors, and i hope you'll goad some state to visitors, and i hope you'll goad some state to visitors, and i hope you'll goad some state to visitors, and i hope you'll goad some state tourist cattractions, lust write to ne at the State Ceptor, Lincoln, Nebraska escor

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30 YEARS AGO Feb. 21. 1952: Wayne High defeated Wisner 52 37 to win the west division basket ball title of the Husker conference last Fri day night. Sherry Bros. Wayne, purchas ed the Concord Produe station last week from Melvin Magnuson. They took posses sion on Monday with Robert Allen as manager. Albert Watson, Wayne, state association president left Monday morning or the National Association Soil Conversa ton District conference. Cleveland, Ohio

25 YEARS AGO Feb. 28, 1957: Wayne's American Legion Post is still collecting scrap iron to provide Junus iur Junior Legion and Miuget Dasebun programs Wayne High's Blue Devits

capitalized on a third guarter spurt Friday night to trip Oakland 67.60 for the Husker Conterence playoft title — Sewing Sweethearts 4 H Club gave a farewell party Wednesday evening for Janet Krei, who is moving from this community with her parents. The party was held in the Lloyd Dunklau bome

20 YEARSAGO Feb. 22, 1962: Dr. Benjamin Bernstein, Wayne State orchestra director. judged the Slouxiand Youth Symphony Orchestra con test Saturday. Robert Stanley, Moller In-surance Agency, Wayne, completed a basic property and casualty insurance school in tincoln Saturday. Stanley recently joined

the Moller Agency in Wayne. T.L. Rudotph has resigned as superintendent of the Win side schools Rudotph recommended the principal. Wayne Gestriech, for the superintendent job 15 YEARS AGO

13 YEARS AGO Feb 23, 1997: Harold Loberg, owner of Loberg Construction, Carroll, attended a Bahlen Mand/acturing Co sales represen tatives metring in Kansas City Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Don Draghu, Wayne, had a chance for 3300 Thursday night. She will get 310 consolation for missing out on the big prize. The 105 piece concert band of Wayne High School will present a mid-winter concert Sunday. Feb. 26, at 2:00°p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium.

10 YEARS AGO Feb. 24, 1972: Kirk Gardner, Wakefleid, and Dave Jaeger, Winside, proved themselves the area's best Fridøy and Saturday at Lincoln, when they brought home-state wrestling championships. Richard-Sorensen, rural Wayne, Satur day was selected the state's outstanding when demic soches. The Networks day was selected the state's outstanding young farmer rancher by the Nebraska Jaycees. - A Wayne man, Duane Hamm, has purchased a weekly newspaper and job shop. The Wausa, Nebr, Gazette, and will assume ownership from Richard Schultz March 1 assume March 1.

Staying in touch...

If you have a problem or a uggestion about state governugg ment, now's the time to con-

ment, now's the time to con-tact your state sendor. Wayne area residents are represented by two legislators: Sen, Merle Von Minden of Allen and Sen. Elroy Herner of Coleridge.

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The toll-free Unicameral Iofline is 1-800-742-7455. Von Minden's Lincoln Stephone number is 471-2716. télep 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

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another viewpoint

Business threat

Nebraska's small-business community is overwhelmingly opposed to full state as: federal programs which fall victim to budget cuts, according to a statewide surve age 8,000 small-business owners. de survey of more

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then 8,000 small business owners. In a poll-conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business in Nebraska, 79 percent of those responding said that state government should not attempt full funding of federal programs, fransferred to state control. Only 11 percent favored their continuation us-ing state funds.

Indextal programs, transferred to state control. Only 11 percent favored their continuation of ing state funds. The independent-business owners are concerned about financing. The block grants to be provided by the indextal government clearly will not pay the full cost of these programs. However, funding them from the state treasury would drastically increase the fax burden on individuals and businesses. Our members strongly prefer a policy of belt-tightening, rather than continuing a high level of spending. Other responses in the survey any indications that the small-business community is already threatened by economic difficulties. By a margin of 97 to 2 percent, the small-business owners asked for tightening of unemployment compensation eligibility standards to discourage per sons from quiffing their jobs and going on employment. And in a related matter, of percent of the respondently said there should be no increase in the current level of \$800 per week max-imum workers' compensation benefits. There is a clear message in these results. Despite the usual spirif of fairness in the small-business community, many of our members feel, they are being pushed to the brink by workening economic conditions. Last year, for example, only 55 percent favored no increase in workers', compensation benefits. An "aqual access to justice" is with row proved quile popular with the NF1B member ship, garner ing an 67 percent difficulties. An "aqual access to justice" is with row drait favored no increase in workers', compensation benefits, compared 16, 67 percent they are in the site to the NF1B member ship, garner ing an 67 percent difficulties. An "aqual access to justice" is without difficulties. An "aqual access to justice" is with the infinite favored not for an all-business owners, and they expect restraint to be the keynote of government policy wills we work. Intrange the access to justice" is with row drait favored not for an all-business owners, and they expect restraint to be the keynote of gov

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letters

To the editor: The Wayne County History Book Commit-tee wishes to thank everyone who helped in the production of the 1981 County History Those who gave their time and worked in any way to assist us desrve our special grafitude. Beyond that, however, our thanks a to thace who encouraged us during that

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without them. Special thanks go to those who were helpful in the distribution of the histories. First, is Gerald Bofenkamp who allowed us to use his Decorating Center as head quarters for storing and distribution; no clerk Carol Mosley who took charge in the absence of one of our staft; and to Mary Monsonal The Shepherdes who was helpful In many ways during that period.

In many ways during that period. Thanks are due to The Wayne Herald for generous coverage during the year of our work, especially to LaVon Beckman whose help in promoting our interests was most important to our success. We also thank sta-tion KTCH for publicity during the distribu-tion of the history books. Leila M. Maynerd Co-chairman, the Wayne County History Book Committee

a to those who encouraged us during that no to those who encouraged us during that nog year of hard and sometimes trustrating ork. We needed that encouragement.

No less do we appreciate the many ex ressions of praise for the book since it has

appeared. The business men and women Wba.sup-ported us by advertising, the people who took space on special pages for memorials and tributes, as well as those who purchased books, made it possible for us to raise the many thousands of dollars needed for the book's printing. We could not have managed without them

To the editor: Once upon a time there were two mental inmates walking in the rain, clouds parted, a rainbow appeared and one said: "Isn't it beautiful?" beautifu The o

The other said, "Yes, for this the Govern-ment has funds, but they send us to this col-Hurray, we found a graduate. Congratula

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normeast Neoraska thinks about the Panhandle. He succeeded in convincing the rest of us "fools, pinheads, antelopes and animals" in the Panhandle of the true eastern feelings. The rift has widened immediately. Original-ity, we only wanted recognition equal to the rest of the state, but with your kind help we may actually wind up in Wyoming. "One must feel sorry for your readers to have to cread this stick, morbid, politied trumor (which is not even runny). As im-migrants from Europe, we are proud to live in the West. We agree we cannot compete enough to stick our feet in. We need them to brace ourselves against smelly east winds. brace ourselves against smelly east winds. brace ourselves against smelly east winds. To finish his nonsense: We could declare the Mountain time Wyoming/Nebraska State and war to the Union. Of course we would lose, but in the peace treaty, we would get foreign ald and modern weapons, for which expositions we need our cours parking area for foreign dignitaries, 2,700 sections in Stour Country alone.

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farm briefs

Wool Growers meeting set

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Farm Bureau plans banquet

Wayne County Farm Bureau held Its monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 15 President Merle Ring called the meeting to

Monday, Feb. 15 President merre king cance in a source order. Karma Magnuson and Kris Loberg gave a report about the Women's Conference they attended at Kearney on Feb. 1.2 Plans are being made by the Women's Committee for Wayne Co. Farm Bureau's annual spring banquet. A Hawailan evening is tentatively set for Saturday. March 27 Membership Chairman John Anderson reported that over 80 percent of the goal for releval and new membership has been acquired for 1982 in Wayne County

Sheep shearing school slated

An excise of sheep shearing schools have been scheduled for both beginners and those white want to "brush up" on their techniques, a University of Nébraska extension sheep specialist. Dr Ted Doane said schools will be held at the NU Field Laboratory near Mead on April 36. at Kimball on April 34.15 (location will be announced later), and at East Builter High School, Brainard, April 30 and May 1 The latter school will hold 14 spaces for high school students. Dane said High school students can enroll at another school if there is a conflict, he said, but are strongly encouraged to attend to school at Brainard. Applications to attend any one of the schools are due March 15 In Doane's office at 211 Morvel Baker Hall, University of Nebraska. East Campus, Lincoin, Neb 63583 000 Application form scan be picked up at any Cooperative Extension Service of sizo per person, except for the school at Brainard, where the fee is 10 for high school students

Space-heating workshop March 4

Space-heating workshop March 4 Reducing the costs of space heating in livestock buildings and workshop scheduled for Thursday. March 4 in Hartington. Space heating with solar vertical wall observe the solar scheduled for Thursday. March 4 in Hartington. Space heating with solar vertical wall observe the solar scheduled in the event he workshop begins at 9.0 a m at the First Congregational Arch and is sponsored by the Small Farm Energy Project. The morkshop begins at 19.0 a m at the First Congregational of the solar vertical wall collect for A panel of local farmers will discuss their experiences with formation on solar collector design. covering topics of collector is alternatives. The afternation will include specific in formation on solar collector design. covering topics of collector is used collectors in saving energy and other areas. The used by calling the Energy Project at 407 254 6897 A 59 constraine lee will be charged at the dom. The sprovided technical help to small Farm Energy Project has provided technical help to small farm in the rises in the Nebraska farmers Union. Cedar County Farmers In the Nebraska Farmers Union. Cedar County Farmers In the Nebraska Farmers Union.

Northeast RUY schedules activities

The Northeast Rural-Urban Youth will attend a Muskeleers lockey game at the auditorium in Sioux City on Sunday, Feb.

Hockey game at the auditorium in Sloux CITy on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 pm. The group plans to meet at the hog house at 12:30 pm. on Highway 20, Junction 116, and at the Willis Junction at 1 pm. for car pooling. The groups will meet at 1:20 pm. at the auditorium. There will be a sloigh ride party at the Northezis Station near Concord on March 14 at 3:30 p.m. Youths are asked to bring games and cards in the event there is not enough snow.



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This chart showing the relation of soybean production and price clearly demonstrates the im-pact of increased production and income. For example: the farmer who produces 30 bushel per acre soybeans at \$5.51 will make the same income as the farmer who produces only 22 bushel per acre at \$7.51. SOURCE: American Southean Association E

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HI RATERS GIRLS The Feb II meeting for the Hi Raters girls was served by the Droscher family and The Rethwisch family had recreation Jennifer Hammer and Shelly Gilliand were on the community the H

Jennier Hammer and Sheity Gilliand were on the community to help members make favors lor the Wayne Care Center 4 H activity sheets were hand ed out and 4 H projects for the year were decided upon A telephone tree was handed out to each family Roll call committee will be Shellyn Dorcey and Tanya Willers The dates for the program will be March 18 All members are to bring a project for display The speech contest will be April 5

Dawn Droscher will give a speech and Valerie Rahn will give a demonstration at the March II méeting Project leader Carol Rethwisch will demonstrate what a drill team does at the March meeting

The next meeting will be at 8 pm at Grace Lutheran Church on March 11. The Rahn family will have recreation and the Grittland family will bring refreshments.

Country Rascals The Country Rascals 4-H Club mel Feb. 19 in the Dean Sorensen home. Nine members answered roll call by telling their projects for the year Coleen Otte and Joef Hansen were on the

LESLIE LADS AND LASSIES The second meeting of the Leslie Lads and Lassies 4 H Club was held at the home of Terri and Susan Nuernberger Feb. 8 at 4:45 pm Eleven members and tive möthers were present and Amy Oswald was a visitor. Members' answered roll call by naming a song they thought would be good for the song contest installation of the new officers was held. Old business was plann

installation or the new orneers was held. Old business was plann ing to have an ice skating party at the Slouxland ice Arena, Satur-day, Feb. 20, 1 to 3 p.m. New

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business included setting goals for the year. They are to have more orderly meetings, avery member must give a demonstra-tion sometime during the year; are to judge some items; and to have their projects completed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Nuernberger. The next meeting is March 8 at the home of Pam and Barb Svoboda

and Barb Svoboda GINGHAM GALS The Gingham Gals mel Feb 2 at the Von Seggern's house Twelve members were present Marsha Von Seggern and Karen Sandahl gave demonstra tions Margo Sandahl and Dean na Krause gave speeches The next meeting will be March 2 at the Burst residence

Modern Misses

Jaci Haller presented a demonstration on chorography, and Sharon Haller served lunch Next meeting is March 16 in the home of Darlene Frevert. MeLisa Johnson, news reporter

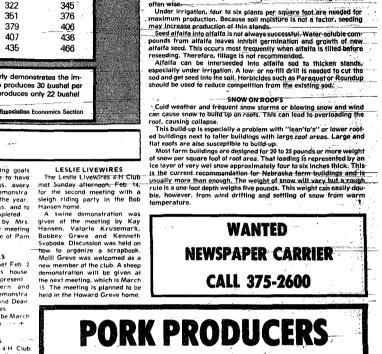


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home Coleen Otte, news reporter LESLIE LADS AND

for the year Colleen Offe and Joel Hansen were on the health and safety committee. Colleen told of winter safety tips, and Joel conducted a safety quiz. County extension agent Don Spitze spoke to members who plan to take hogs to the fair Next meeting will be March 19 al 7.36 p.m. in the Herb Hansen home

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Program scheduled today at Wayne city auditorium

Five speakers will highlight the Nebraska Swine Days, program Today (Thursday) ar the Wayne City auditorium. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m, The pro-gram is sponsored by the Wayne County Pork Producers. The Wayne program is the 10th and final Swine Days program in-the state Others were held at ArT-ington, Broken Bow, McCook, Geneva, St. Paul and Etgin Speakers who are participating In today's program are Alex Hogg, Rodger Johnson, Austin Lewis, ER Peo Jr. and Dave Shelton.

Swine Days

Shelton. Program schedule: 9:30 — refreshments: 10 a.m. — health up date: 10:40 — cooper in swine diets. 11:20 — crossbreding systems for better sows: 12 noon — questions; 12:15 — tunch: 1:15 p.th. — energy efficient swine housing; 2:10 — starter diets for pine: 3 p m _ questions

igs; 3 p.m. — questions The Wayne Chamber of Com-ierce is sponsoring a coffee

DR. ALEX HOGG is an Exten on veterinarian at the institute Agriculture and Natural esources, University of braska-Lincoln.

Nebraska-Lincoin Hogg was born April 15, 1920, in Borgue, Scotland, and graduated from Chillicothe Business College veterinary medicine degree in 1950 at Kansas State University and completed his mater's degree in 1972 at Iowa State University. degree in University.

He joined the UNL staff in 1972 He joined the UNL staff in 1972 and was named a professor in 1977 His honors include being an American College of Veterinary Toxicologists and receiving an SPF award in 1974 for contribu tions to the Nebraska SPF pro-oram

ogg has developed several Hogg nas developed several de sets on swine have ap-rared'n such publications as the American Journal of Veterinary Lence." Veterinary Tox-ology" and "Nebraska terinary Views." clence



Dr. Ålex Hogg

He has served as president of the Southwestern Iowa Veterinary Medical Association. He MS served on the board of directors and as secretary Dr. Peo joined the institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff in 1956 as an assistant professor. He earned the rank of associate professor in the rank of associate professor in 196; before his promotion to full professor in 1966. His teaching ability earned him a University of Nebrask Lincoln Distinguished Teaching Award in 1972 During that year. he also was recognized by Gamma Sigma Delta Award of Merit Peo was a 1976 recipient of the University of Nebraska Livestock Service Award, He also

Dr. Ernest R. Peo, Jr.

directors and as secretary reasurer From 1973 to 1975, he was secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Swine Practitioners. He is a member of the National Pork Producers Health Committee Hogg also is affiliated with the American Association of Extension Veterinarians, the Society for Therigenology and the American Association of Veterinary Nutri honists.

He and his wife. Sarline, have a daughter, Jan Tabet, who lives in Paris. Producers Association He is an honorary member of the South Central Nebraska Pork Pro-ducers Association and the Dawson County Spare Rib Club

DR. ERNEST R. PEO, J.R., is a professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, a position he has held since 1960 He was born in 1925 in Water town, N.Y. and attended Syracuse University. He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Oklahoma State University his Ph.D. was attained in 1956 at lowa State University.



Dr. Rodger K. Joh son

on the editorial board of the "Journal of Animal Science". His professional societies include the American Society of Animal

American society of anima-Science (ASASE and its midwest section He also is active in the American Institute of Nutrilion, the Society of Nutrition Today and the New York Academy of criences

His honoraries include Gamma Sigma Delta, for which he is a past president past vice presi-dent and past treasurer. He also is attituated "with Sigma Si science honorary and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary. He was named an associate member of Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary. in 1975 University of Nebraska Livestock Service Award. He also received the 1970 Leedership Award from the Nebraska Pork Producers' Association He is an 197 . He and his wife. Mary have one

DR. RODGER K JOHNSON IS A professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska In-stitute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Dr. Peo was selected as an honorary member of the Alpha_ Garma Rho social fraternity in 1968 and is a past charman of the Board of Directors for its alumni association. Dr. Peo served as charman of the IANR Liaison cogmittee in 1976-77 He was born July 17, 1943, in Minot N.D. and received his bachelor's degree in animal science at North Dakota State University in 1845 His praduate

t0 bushels per acre---than as your selling price increases from \$6.00 to \$6.50 to \$7.00 to \$7.50 per



David Shelfon

Master of Engineering degree in 1976 at the same institution. He has had articles on rural energy conservation published in the "Nebraska Farmer" and the "UNL Form, Ranch and Homedegrees in animal breeding were earned at Oklahoma State University in 1971 and 1973. He joined the AU staff in 1978. From 1973 to 1978, he taught and From 1973 to 1978, he taught and did swine-breeding research at Oklahoma State University. His articles on swihe breeding have appeared in such professional publications as the "Journal of Animal Science" and also in a number of popular and technical publications "UNL Farm, Ranch and Home-Quarterly". Shelton is an associate member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and is a member of the Council for Agricultural_Science and Technology

Austin James Lewis

He and his wife, the former Lois Baingridge, were married Feb 23, 1976.

AUSTIN JAMES LEWIS joined

Johnson is a member of the American Society of Animal Science and the American Genetics Association His honoraries include Signia Xi science honorary and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary He is a member of the Lutheran Church.

He and his wife; Janelle, have three children, Julie, Sheri and Ryan

AUSTIN JAMES LEWIS joined the University of Nebraska Lincoln staff as an associate pro-fessor of animal science in 1977 Lewis was born Nov. 29, 1963 in Poole. Dorset. England. He earn ed his B S. In 1967 at the Universit ty of Reading. England, and his Ph D in 1970 at the University of Notingham. England DAVID SHELTON joined the niversity of Nebraska faculty in Prior to his current position at UNL heserved as a post doctoral associate at Iowa State Universi Iy, a research associate of UNL and an associate professor at the University of Alberta. University of Nebraska faculty in 1976 as a research associate in the agricultural engineering tenartment the agricultury _____ department ______A native of Öxford, N.Y., he earned his B.S. degree at Cornell University in 1975. He earned his

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National grass lands-

A good production plan will in clude verifeles, illiage practices, chemical programs and a good, estimate of your production costs. Likewise, your marketing plan will answer the what, when, where and how much you hope to sell and at what price levels. It's not too early to think about your

sell and af what price levels. It's not too early to think about your expected selling price for your 1992 crap," Action reminds. "Knowing your production costs and potential yield is the key to building-good production and marketing plans," continues Acton Identifying either is not easy We can only estimate them—based on recent trends. You may want to budget several

options before you finalize your production and marketing plans. Acton says. "The challenge is to shoot for maximum yield -yst control your costs." "Another point to remember your cost per bushel goes down as yields increase. If you can pro duction costs don't ise nearly as fast as your return ber acre-since you're production, costs don't ise nearly as per acre." Acton adds. "If you're inviting to cut produc-tion costs don't do anything that reduce your yields. That will raise your cost per bushel—and reduce your yields. That will raise your cost per bushel—and reduce your yields. That will reduce your profit margin per bushel," he points dut. Acton cautions that while one should plan and strive to the best price the market place permits, it is inferenting to mark hat net in-come increases more rapidly as you increase yield from 20 to 30 your

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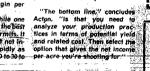
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Grazing cost lower

Fees for grazing fivestock on national grasslands in the nine Great Plains states have been lowered for 1982, R. Max Peter-son, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forast Service-saki last week. The states are Colorado, Kan-mas, Nebrako, New Maxico, North Dakota, Oklaboma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming. "The 1982 fee for the 17 national grasslands in these states will be \$3.34 per animal month, an average of 22 cents less per animal month than last year," muta established by Congress to set fees for grazing on the na-tional forests. In determining grassland fees, the formula uses a base fee which is modified by comparing the tofat custs of grazing tivestock on public and private lands, annual private land lease retes, beef cat-fie prices; and the costs of pro-ducing livestock in the nine Great Plains states.

"The 1992 grazing less have been reduced because the prices farmers and ranchers received for beaf in 1983 declined while the costs of livestock production in-creased," Peterson said. "These factors play a prominent role in determining national grassland grazing feet. Inter month man tast year, terson said. An animal month is the grazing one cow, one horse or five eep for one month. National saland grazing fees are dete-ned by an adaptotion of the for-

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Copper as a swine growth promotant topic of program

The pros and con's of copper as a growth promotant in swine will be one of the topics covered dur-ing a University of Nebraska Area Swine Day program to be hold at Wayne City Auditorium today (Thursday). —Don C. Spitze, agent cheirman, Cooperative Extension Service in Wayne County, said producers have learned that cooper, acting like an antibiotic, will improve gains and feed conversion of

like an antibiotic, will improve gains and feed conversion of growing-finishing swine. In addi-tion, copper (usually copper sulphate) is much cheaper to add to diets than ar - \$1 to \$2

sciences will update producers on the latest developments and recommendations in swine nutri-tion, health, housing and genetics, Spitze continued.

Producers who attend the ses-stan also will have an opportunity to consult of a "one-to-one" basis with university specialists on pro-blems in individual swine opera-tione

Wayne County pork producers are cooperating with the Exten-sion Service and the animal science department in the series etings being

Farm specialist says Ag production to rise

Costs for farm inpuls are likely for ise 5 to 10 percent in 1982, ac-cording to Dr. Les Sheffleld, University of Nebraska extension farm management specialist. With few exceptions, prices will reflect the current inflationary times, he said.

"Despite the fact that farm commodity prices are generally below the cost of production for most commodities. If appears that in most cases the costs for farm inputs will reflect infla tionary increases." he said

SHEFFIELD OUTLINED the price outlook for various inputs - Energy The present gluid of world crude all coupled with weakening demand should keep enough pressure on petroleum luei to hold prices for gasoline and dieset relatively steady in 1982

And busiter relatively steady the 1982 Natural gas prices for irriga-tion already have risen sharply because of price increases which became effective Jan 1. The new Gas Purchate Agreement clause which passes along the increased cost of natural gas from new wells to the user, could bring another rate increase by spring. Sheffield said Electricity rates charged by Rural Electrification Association Districts will reflect increases in the wholesale cost of electric power charged by the major wholesalers, Sheffield said Coupled with initiation. 1987 elec tric rates could increase from 10 to 20 percent or even higher in some cases, where electric power for irrigation is a major part of an REA district's total load

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– FARM WAGES Farm wage rales are expected to rise by about 8 to 10 percent to hold about even with the rate of infla-tion Substantial fringe benefits may be needed to hold farm labor, Sheffield said the sug-gested use of an incentive bonus to attract and retain good employees. employees. - Taxes and interest. As per sonal property taxes have been phased out in Nebraska, the net

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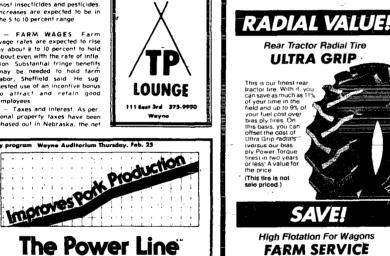
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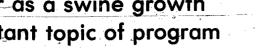


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However, there are definite drawbacks, he said, including a potential for overdose and subse-quent toxicity: copper remaining in swine manure is highly cor-rosive to metal feeders, slats and other equipment; and possible in-activation of swine waste disposal lagoons.

per ton compared to \$5 to \$12 per ton, Spitze said.

ursprozal legoons. Copper in swine diets will be discussed by one of several NU rinstitue of Agriculture specialists appearing on the swine day pro-gram, which begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. with questions. Animal scientists, agriculture engineers and veterinary

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laurel news

ROCK-A-THON Ine youth from the Methodist Church in Larrel are planning a 24-hour Rock-Arthon from Satur-day. Feb. 27 beginning at 12:00 noon. and continuing until 12:00 noon Sunday. Jana Cunningham of Laurel is chairman. 33 youth from the Laurel and Logan Center church and their frienda Mate Alonged up. In carellocate The money collected through the Rocking Chair, Rock a thon will go to the Youth Service Fund and the Youth program rel Church.

Saturday evenings meal will be furnished by the Young Adulf Fellowship and breakfast will be served by the Homebuilders of

BROWNIES Brownies Special Event Day was held Saturday in Randolph. Following a short program they all enjoyed lunch. Towns represented were Beiden, Ran-dolph and Laurel. Leaders attending from Belden were Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Mrs. Ron Stapleman.

U.P.Y. Members of the U.P.Y. of the Presbyterlan Church enjoyed supper Feb. 17 at the Wagon Wheel.

Wheel. Sponsors present were Rev. Thomas Robson, Mrs. Dolores Graf and Mr and Mrs. Earl Fish.

REBEKAH LODGE

NEBERAM LUDGE Beidan Rebekah Ludge met Friday in the horme of Mrs. Neille Jacobson with nine members and five guests present A cash dona. tion was given to the Odd Failow Educational Foundation Fund. Installation services were held with Randolph Rebekah officers in charge

Mae Bethune as District Depu-ty President and Helen Delozier acted-as Deputy Grand Marshall Others on the staft were Minnie Lackas. Kathyrn Opke's and Mary Paulsan Belden Rebekah's instalied were Neille Jacobsen, noble grand: Murelis Stapelman, vicc. grand. Freda Swanson, secretary: Mildred Swanson, treasurer: Rosie Samuelson, warden, Anita Casal, conductor: Marry Samuelson, Inside guar

Harry Sambelson, inside guar dian, Irene Bock, outside guar dian and Hazel Ayer, chaplin. Äfter Lodge closed a covered dish lunch was served

ANNIVERSARY Pitch Club held a party Satur-day in the Clarence Stapelman home in honor of their wedding

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TWILIGHT LINE Twillight Line Extension Club met in the home of Irma Ander-son Feb. 16. Eight members answered or coll call by naming their favorite vegetable. Mrs. John Young gave the lesson on Gardening She also received the hostess gift. The next meeting will be March 17 in the home of Mrs. Jack Hintz. April 17 is the date chosen when the club will celebrate their 25th anniversary. The 2 p.m. meeting will be at the Dixon United Methodist Church with all former members invited. Sunshine Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Gathite Feb. 17. Eight members answered poin

of Mrs. Harold Gathle Feb. 17. Eight members answered roll call. Rob Bingo was played. Door prize was won by Mrs. Rodney Jeweil. Mrs. Marlon Quist will be the March 17 hostess, with Mrs. Gathje in charge of entertain-

Logan Center United Methodis

Arthur W. Swarthout, Pastor Sunday, Feb. '28 — 9:15 a.m. Jorship; 10:15 Sunday School.

Dixon United Methodist Church Anderson Kwankin, Pastor

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the Methodist Church. CRUSADERS Twenty-five youth attanded the The Crusaders of the Laurel Methodist Youth Fellowshipy United Methodist Church met on

meeting on Sunday, with Jana Cunningham, Dawn and Shawn Westadt on the program and lunch committee. The film "Alcohol, Drugs and Alter-natives" was shown. meeting on Cupples

AK-SAR-BEN Ed Gadokan of Levrel received a Good Neighbor Citation from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The award is présented to neighbors for unselfish and charifable deeds beyond the field of personal gain or welfare.

Ed and his daughter, Renee a junior in the Laurel-Concord School live on a farm northeast of

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Objects were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapetiman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wob-benharst and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger. At cards, Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Lawrence Fuchs received high and Mrs. Clarence Kruger and Gordon Casel, Iow.

SILVER STAR CLUB

Silver Star Club enjoyed a carry in supper and Valentine party Sunday at the Bank parlors with Mrs. Gordon Carlors

party Sunday at the Bank parlors with Mrs. Gordon Casal as hostess. Husbands of the members and Mrs. Luetta Rasacker were guests. Ten-point pitch was played with Mrs. Gordon Casal and Manley Sutton receiving high, Mrs. Wim. Eby and Vernon Goodsell, low and Mrs Ted Leapley, traveling.

SENIOR CITIZENS Senior Citizens held a pot luck dinner Thursday. In the firehall with 22 persons present.

With 22 persons present. During the business meeting serving committees for the year were named Following the meeting, card Bingo was played

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE Mrs. Clarence Stapelmari was hostess Thursday to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Dave Hay was a guest. Mrs. Alvin Young. received high. Mrs. Louise Anderson, se cond high and Mrs. Hay, low

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Sunday for a covered dish dinner at the church. 30 members and triends were in attendance. Mrs. Florence Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns were in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Mildred O'Gara and Mrs. Camilla Larson were in charge of the program. Tim and Shirlene Boeckenhauer and Keith and Violet Wickett sang several musical numbers. Mrs. Genevieve Ross gave a reading.

The next meeting will be Sun-day, March 14, with a covered dish dinner.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER World Day of Prayer will be held at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel on Friday. Mar. 5 at 2 p.m. The theme for 1992 is

Lester Meier. Following the business meeting the evening was spent socially. Mrs. Ted Leapley received the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Fremont were Feb. 16 breakfast guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cotton, Washaugal, Wash. were Feb 17 visitors in the home of Mrs. Maud Grof

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root spent the weekend in the homes of Mrs. Virginia Krause and George Brockleys, Lincoln.

Bruce Barks, Panora, Iowa as a Feb. 16 visitor in the Earl arks home

"The People of God, Gathered for Worship, Scattered for Service." Churches taking part in the Laurel Community are United Lutheran, United Presbyterian, St. Mary's Catholic, and United Methodist.

On the program committee are Mrs. Gustle Loeb, chairman; Mrs. Preda Swanson, Mrs. Theresa Hirschman, and Mrs. Roberta Lute all of Laurel

A fellowship hour will follow service.

LAUREL TUESDAY CLUB LAUNEL TUESDAY CLUB The Laurel Tuesday Club (GFWC) will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. The program "What's Right With

Caring and Sharing" will be given by Mrs. Blanche Sauser of Laurer: -On the serving committee are Mrs. Camilla Larson, Mrs. Gerald Leapley, Mrs. Art Lipp, Mrs. Eerl Bass, Mrs. Johanna Maxon, Mrs. Florence Johnson, and Mrs. Howard Pehrson, all of

The evening was spent playing cards, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs: Howard Paulson, Mrs. Warren Stage, Peta Vollerson and Robert Patefield. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Mailoy's Inc. of Laurel wi sponsor mer ce

r's inc. of Laurer win the Chamber of Com-Community Coffee Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mar. 3 — Youth Lenten Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. World Missionary Fellowship Tom Grey, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 28 – Bible hour, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. The public is invited to atte

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paulson of Laurel were honored on their 38th wedding anniversary on Feb. 13. Hosts were their children

mrs. gary lute 256-3584 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Paulson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patefield, both of Laurel. Wednesday, Mar. 3 - Youth Lenten Breakfast at United Aethodist 7-30 n

Immanuel Lutheran Church Frederick S. Cook, Pastor Thursday, Feb. 25 — Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Gems, and Shoots, 3:20 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 - Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

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United Luthéran Church

School, Y a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.; choir rehearsal after wor-ship: community chorus rehear-sal at United Methodist, 2 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 1 --- Bible Study, 7 a.m

A Penquin and a clown cake were baked by his mother and Mrs. Delmar Jensen.

Tuesday, Mar. 2 --- Ladies Bi-ble study, 9:30 a.m.

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12:00 noon Sunday, Sunday, Feb. 28 — Rock-a tho continued to 12: Sunday Schoo 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. community: charus rehearsai, p.m., Homebuilders night out p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 3. — Youth Lenten breaktast at United Methodist, 7:30 a.m.; Lenten ser-Vice at Logan Center Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

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a.m.; Mary Circle, 2 p en Services at Logan Ce odist, 7:30 p.m.

mernousi, (30 p.m) United Weihodis Churchi Achur W. Swarthout, Pestor Thursday, Feh. 23 — Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., Beart of Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 - Methodist Youth Rock-a-Thon 12:00 noon to 12:00 noon, Sunday.

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Trinify Lutheran Church Vicar Peter Jark Swain, Supply Pastor Rev. Jack Nitz Vice Pastor Wednesday, Feb. 24 — Confi mation class, Ash Wednesda service 7:30 p.m. with Holy Con wurden

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FEb. 28 — Sunday School 9(30 .m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

S1. Paul's Lutheran Church John E. Haterman, Pastor Thursday, Feb. 25.— Woman Ible Study 1:30 p.m. 7 Elder Reeting 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 – Sunda

School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Haly Commu-nion 10:30 a.m.; Adult Bible study 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 1 – Women's Bli-ble study. 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 2 – Dialogue evangelism 7 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 3 – St. Paul's Ladles Ald and L.W.M.Li, Confirmation class 4 p.m., Lenten worship 7:30 p.m.; coffee hour 8:30 p.m.; choir practice 8:30 p.m.

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bake sale is being discussed for later on. For entertainment, Rocko was played. Mrs. Marie Suehi receiv-ed high prize, Mrs. Lenora Davis, low, and Mrs. Reed, guest prize. Next meeting will be March 18 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Andersen. Roli call will be a household hint.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS Mrs. Anna Wylle entertained the Royal Neighbors of America Friday. The regular business meeting was conducted. The recorder gave out the 1982 calendars. Contributions were made to the following: Nebraska convention fund and Royal Neighbors home at Davenport, Iowa.

owa. Mrs. Wylle served lunch. Mrs. Myrtle Jacobsen will ntertain on March 19.

THEOPHILUS LADIES AID

THEOPHILUS LADIES AID Theophilus Ladies Ald was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Reeg. President, Mrs. Reeg catled the meeting to order. Miss Emilie Reeg, program leader, had the opening prever and also read scripture. The group sang 'What a Friend We Have In Jesus', ''More Love

Mata Friend Steel Jesus", "More Love to Thee" and "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us". A selection entitled "Epiphany" was read respon-



St. Mary's Catholic Church

day, Feb. 28 — Mass, 9:30

Father Spenner Saturday, Feb. 27 --- Mass, 7:30

Ritze. The flower committee for March, April and May is Mrs. Clara Frevert, Mrs. Otto Koch and Miss Emilie Reeg. Mrs. Clara Frevert with be in charge of the card box. Next meeting March 18 will be a no-host luncheon at the home of Miss Emilie Reeg with Mrs. Fred

Reeg leader KARD KLUB Sunday night Kard Klub met at le home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Krueger. Next meeting will be March 21 with the Dennis Rhodes.

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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES Thursday, & Friday, Feb. 25 & Za — District basketball tourna-ment at Wakefield. Monday, Mar. 1 — Fine Arts Boosters general meeting 8 p.m. Discussion on planning said sup per for March 19 to be at this montan eeting.

United Methodist Church Shirley Carpenter, Pastor Wednesday, Feb. 24—Lenten ervices, Ash Wednesday; Tilm

School 9:15 a.m.; worship ser-vices 10:30 a.m.

Try our Thursday Nigh Special and be sure to be the Vat's Club at 8 p.m. the Give Away drawing.

The club will meet Feb. 26 at e home of Mrs. Meta Nieman. 5.0.5. CLUB S.O.S. Club met at the home of Mrs. Jo Thompson Feb. 19with 10 members present. Yearly dues were paid. Roll call was your favorite pastime and your favorite Valen-lion day.

CUB SCOUTS Cub Scouts will conduct a paper pickup on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 9 a.m.

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G.I. PINOCHLE CLUB Pinochie Club met Friday

whome of Mrs. Ella Mill at the home of Mrs. Ella Miller. Prizes were won by Mrs. Got thilf Jaeger and Mrs. Minnie Wei

pastime and your favorite Valen-tine day. New club books will be passed out at the next meeting. The bir-thday song was sung for Mrs. Rose Thies. The group sang "America the Beautiful." The entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Thomp-son

Mr and Mrs Richard Jorgen son, Omaha were Monday after neon visitors in the home of Mrs Joe Lange.

son 10 point pitch was played with Mrs. Edna Kramer receiving high prize, Mrs. Edwin Heltholt, second high and Mrs. Dora Ritze, Ianu Mr and Mrs. Richard Draper, Mr and Mrs Bert Vanderheiden, Eigin were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. R.K.

The next meeting will be March 19 with Mrs. Freda Pfeitfer.

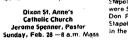
CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

nedi Mrs. Jo Thompson entertained, the Center Circle Club at her home Thursday with 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Elsie Reed, president. Roll call was to bring a Valentine for your secret pal. Business discussed was celebrating of the club's 30th an-niversary in early fatt. Atso a summer tour was discussed. A



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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe visited Sat. afternoon in the Merlin Sawtell home, So. Sloux City, and with Ross Armstrong at the Wakefield Hospital. On Sun, the Noes were among relatives at a surprise birthday dinner for Mar-the Noe of Allen.

Sunday dinner guests in the loyd Miller home-were Mr, and irs. Dave Miller and family of maha, and Mr, and Mrs. Albert iiller of Laurel. In the afternoon ey all visited in the Jim Miller me, Coleridge.

Dixon County drivers license xaminations will be given at the lonca courthouse, March 4 and Ponca courthouse, Ma 18, 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Supper guests Friday evening the Harold George home for Alice's birthday were Jaylene Urwiler and Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Biatchford.



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Mrs. Val Sydow and girls of Lyons and Mrs. Gordon Casal visited Saturday with Doug Casal of Fremont Mr and Mrs Ron Stapelman and girls were Saturday over night guests In the Brad Eckman home. Bloomfield

PITCH CLUB Pitch Club was entertained Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Wm Eby Mrs. Don Painter was a guest. Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Fremont were atternoon and Junch guests Feb. 15 in the home of Dorothy and Evelyn Smith guest. Mrs Robert Wobbenhorst received high, Mrs. Earl Fish low and Mrs. Alvin Young, traveling

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Virgil Lind, Wauda was a Fri day supper guest in the Ed H. Kelfer home ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE Royal Neighbor Lodge me eb. 16 in the home of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and girls were Sunday dinner guests in the Gary Johnson home. Spencer, for the 2nd birthday of Cory Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Repelman and Mrs. Alvin Young and the second s

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath, Millbora, S.D., Mrs. Freda Heath and Mrs. Ann Sharkey, Winher, S.D. were Sunday overnight guests in the Dan Painter home.

Sunday, Feb. 28 - 9 a.m., wor ship: 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Mrs. Ted Johnson returned nome Sun, after spending several lays in the Alden Johnson home,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and Kevin attended a girls bäškefbäll game at Creston, Thursday even-ing. Cindy Garvin is the coach.

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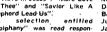
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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iverson of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iverson were Sunday finner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs.

Guests in the LeRay Damme home.Feb. 21 for their son, Kent's birthday were Mrs. Ella Berg, Mrs. Ella Damme, Irene Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bergstadi, Shennon, Jeson and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jaeger and Jonathon.



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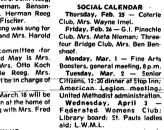
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CRAFT CLUB John Williams entertain Craft Club Thursday when Mrs. ed the

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Seven members and one guest, Mrs. Bob Lillard of Laurel were

Present. Mrs. Dean Junck conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lillard gave a demonstration on making Hoop pictures. The next meeting will be March 18 with Mrs. Terry Munfer as hostess.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Marian Jordan hosted the 12:30 luncheon that preceded the Delta Dek Bridge Club meeting Thursday.

Prizes went to Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Frank Vlasak and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Mrs. Lloyd Morris will host the March 4 meeting.

HILLCREST HOME EXTENSION CLUB Eight members and guests Mrs Joe Claybaugh. Mrs Lem Jones and Mrs. Enos, Williams were present Feb. 16 when the Hillcrest Home Extension Club mel at the home of Mrs. Etta Eisber

Hillcrest Home of Xeenative Cub mel at the home of Mrs. Etta Fisher Mrs. Emma Eckert conducted the business meeting, and Mrs Marian Jordan reported on the last meeting. The flag salute and club collect were recited Roll call was "Looking at oneself, is how you rate as a club member." Mrs. Lloyd Morris read. "An article on Abraham Lincoin" and "Valentines." Mrs. Claybdugh. gave a demonstration on the Incredible, edible egg. A bak

versions rration on the Incredible, edible egg. A bak ed egg. dish used in the demonstration was served for lunch.

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ADULT FELLOWSHIP The Adult Fellowship met et Feb

ADULT FELLOWSHIP The Adult Fellowship met Feb ia at the Congregational Church fellowship hall with 12 members present Mrs Milton Owens conducted the business meeting. Mrs Esther Batten reported on the last meeting and Mrs Erwin Morris read the treasurers report Mrs Milton Owens, Mrs Esther Batten and Mrs Erwin Morris had the Valentines devid lions and party Mr and Mrs Lem Jones served Thenext meeting will be March 3 when Mr and Mrs Keth Owens will be in charge of the song fest program

PASTOR ROBIN FISH

PASTOR ROBIN FISH A cottee hour is planed for Sat evening following the wor ship service) at St Pauls Lutheran Church in Carroll to honor Pastor Robin Fish He has accepted a call to Wascea. Minn where he with serve as an associate pastor and be invotved in radio ministry Pastor Fish, who also serves St Johns, Pierce, and Zion

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CARD CLUB MEETS Mrs Fred Brumels, entertained the Get to Gether Card CLub last Thursday afternoon Mrs Norris Langenberg was a guest Card prizes went to Mrs Harry Schwede, high, Mrs. Marie Rathman, second high, and Mrs. Ann Nathan, low. Mrs. Irené Fletcher will be the March 18 hostess CARD CLUB MEETS

YOUNG PEOPLE

Trinity Young Peoples Society met Feb. 17. Pastor Bruss led the Bible study Kathy Gnirk was-elected news reporter.

reporter. The group will not meet in March. Next meeting will be April 28.

LWMS MEETS

The Lutheran Womens Mis-stonary Society met at the Trinity School library last Thursday afternoon. Pastor Bruss led the discussion topic.

discussion topic. Mrs: Leonard Marten con-ducted the business meeting. Plans were made for the LWMS Spring Rally to be held in April at Grace Lutheran Church in Sloux City. The committee in charge has completed the Lenten banner for the church.

the church the church. <u>Mrs. Wesley</u> Bruss was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch. Next meeting is March 18.

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school. 10. Wednesday: Catechetical In-struction, 3:30 p.m.; Lenten ser-vice, 7:30.

Vice, 7:50 Pasca United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Senday: Vorship, 10 a.m.; Sun day school, 11 Wednissday: "Lenten service, 2:30 p.m.; Choir practice, 5:30, confirmation class, 6:30.

Trishty Evangelicai Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruis, paster) aday: Sunday school, 9:30 ; worship, 10:15.

Lutheran, rurat Heskins, has been vacancy Pastor at St. Pauls In Carrott since December 1980. Those who attend the social hour are asked to bring cookies or bars. Coffee will be furnished.

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bars. Coffee will be furnished. Ryan Junck, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck was honored on his birthday, Thursday... Affernoon guesis were. Mrs. Ray Jünck and Casey, Mrs. Dean Junck, Dwalne and Maribeth and Kristi Haill, all of Carroli and Mrs. Steve Deck, Mani and Nikki of Hoskins. Evening guests included Mrs Charles Rutenbeck, Mickey and Terry of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, and Paul and Kyle Schafter

Earl Davis was honored for his 82nd birthday Sunday evening Guests in their home were Mr and Mrs. Don Davis and Jeff. Mr and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli, Mr and Mrs. Kevin Davis and Mr and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy.

Mr and Mrs Don Harmer move to Nortolk Feb 13 Jim Is living on the farm vacated by his parents

Mr and Mrs Melvin Magnuson spent the weekend of Feb 14 in Omaha where they visited their son Dennis. They all had supper Saturday evening in the Harry Powers home Mr and Mrs Magnuson were guests Sunday in the Gurn Curry home at Pouca to honor Judi tor her 16th Sirthday. ۲

Mr and Mrs Archie Under wood, Craig and Scott of Lincoln were weekend guests in the Ar-thur Cook home Scott had spenia lew days with his grandparenis and refurned home with his parents Mrs Erran Sahs joined the group for dinner Sunday

St. Pauls Lutheran Robin Fish, Pastor Saturday — Childrens Bible classes 6 p.m. worship service. ?

Presbyterian Congregation Gail Axen, Pastor Sunday — Combined worship service 10.30 a.m. at the Con-gregational Church

United Methodist Kenneth Edmonds, Pastor Inday — Sunday School :0 worship service 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Saturday, Feb. 27 -- G S f Bridge Club at the Merlin Kenny home

Bridge Club at the Mertin Kenny home Tuesday, Mar. 2 – Town and Country Home Extension Club at the Larry Wittler/Nome. Star Cix-tension Club, Mrs. Milton Owens Wednesday, Mar. 3 – United Presbyterian Women

Monday: Pastoral study club at Hadar, 1.15 p.m., choir practice. 7:30 Wednesday: Bible study, 10-15 a.m., Lenten service, 7-30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 25: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. LaVern. Walker

Walker. Monday, March 1: 500 Card Club, Eric Meierhenrys

Mr and Mrs Ferd Schultz, Juneau, Wis, and the Jim Bauer family and Rachel Schultz, New Ulm, Minn, were weekend guests in the Paul Bauer home.

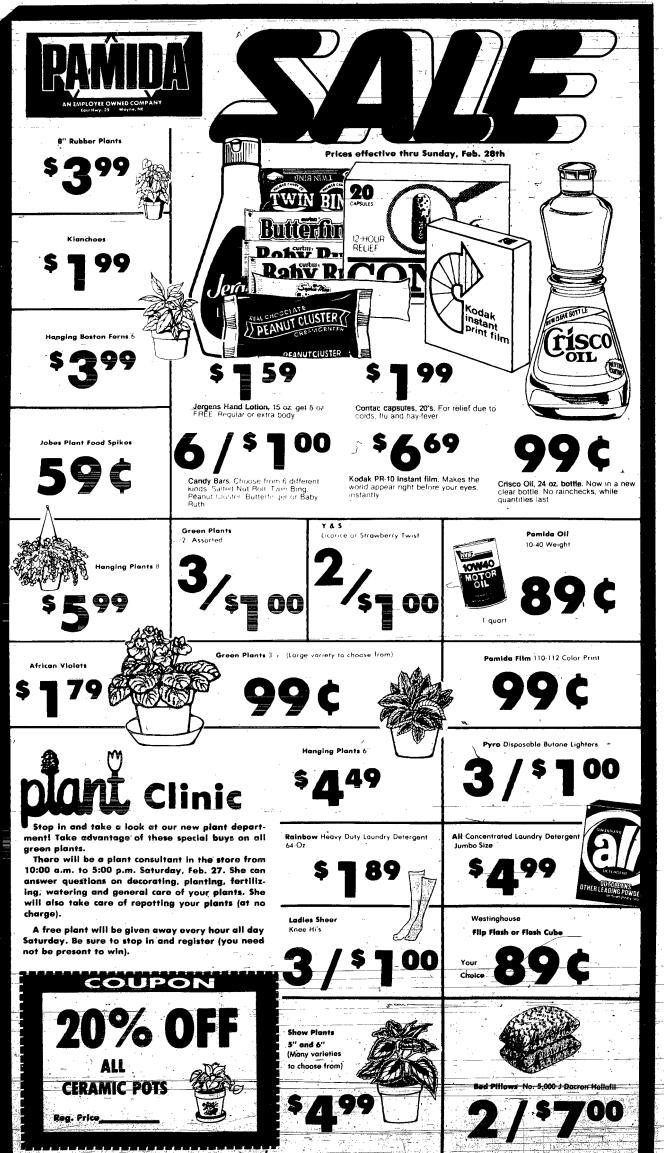
The Ward Johnsons, accom-panied by the Gary Johnsons, Eric'and Joel of Norfolk, went to Columbus Sunday where they were dinner guests in the Kevin Johnson home.

The Bill Fenskes were Feb. 16-18 visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechter-mann, Klemme, Iowa. The women are sisters.

The Raymond Walkers return ed home Feb. 17 from Dallas, Texas, where they had spent the past week visiting in the Emmett Hohensee home. Mrs. Hohensee Is the former Linda Walker.

Free 25th ANNIVERSARY DANCE West Randolph Bailroom Saturday, obruary 27th 8:30 to 12:30 Mosic By The Kenny Carlow Band Iner and Naomi

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KINGS DAUGHTERS tgs Daughters of the Church met, with 15 last Thursday after Mrs D a) the church, S^oDon Pelers gave the h, and Mrs. C. V Agler and Kenneth Packer served lesso Mrs. lunct

Next meeting is March 18 at Z p.m.

VFWAUXILIARY The Allen Keagle VFW Aux-Illary met Feb. 16 at Graves Library.

Illiary met Feb. 16 at Graves Library. Mrs. Alfred Benson conducted the business meeting in the absence of president furs. Lloyd Hugteman. Secretary Anne Kline read an Invitation to the hird district con-vention to be held in Noberara on Sunday, April 18. Mrs. Kernil Turner has writ-ten a history of the organization, and Anne Kline will type it for in cluston in the new Dixon County History book. Etaine Holm won the jackpot and Mrs. Alfred Benson won the cakeway.

Mrs. Clarence Luhr will be the March 16 hostess at 8 p.m. at the

1,477 COOKIES SOLD

Wakefield Brownie Troops 63 and 68 recently completed a very successful Girl Scout Cookie sale The two troops sold a total of

SPONSORING BIBLE GATHERING SI John's Lutheran Laymen's League is sponsoring a Bible gathering project in response to an appeal from the World Home Bible League of America (WHBL) of South Holland, III The Bibles are to be distributed tree in many foreign countries

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SENIOR CITIZENS The Concord Dixon Senior Citizens Held their February polluck dinner, sermonette and meeting at the Senior Center, Concord on Feb 17 with 34 pre

wing the meal. Pastor An Kwankin gave the ser

Thank yous were read from Jeanine Anderson and Florence Johnson It was announced World Day of Prayer will be held March 5 at 2 pm at the United Methodist Church in Dixon The Northeast District Assembly is scheduled March ?9 at 5 alem Lutheran Church, Dakota City, beginning with cot fee at 8 15 a m monetile Mark Glen Magnuson led the business meeting A thank you was sent to Tony Guern for the handmade lower holder he made Two votunteers are needed to altend the Government Program Jor Aging tobe held in April at the Hollday tan, Kearney A motion was made to purchase material to leze proof the root Next meeting is March 15 at Dakofa City, beginning with cot tee at 8 15 a m Articles for Immanuel are terry cloth bibs, deodorant, soap. combs or nall files Churchwomen will conduct one morning worship service in July Slides were - shown on the Nebraska Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Dorcas Circle had the program, "A New Song." led by Mrs. Wallace Magnuson Mrs. Evert Johnson Thad devotions and other circle members read ar tictes and scripture. Anna Circle served refreshments

Next meeting is March 15 at Next meeting is March 15 at noon for a potluck dinner and Ser nonette by Pastor Luecke

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

A blood pressure clinic was held at the Concord Dixon Senior Citizen's Center Thursday morn-ing It was conducted by Eurice

The <u>pext</u> clinic which is available to anyone inferested will be held at the center March 18 from 10 to 11 30 a.m

Artemis Home Extension Chu met Feb. 15 with Mrs. Leroy (toch Soven members answired roll call with "My favorite Vegetable to Plant." Marge Po-David Newmon, Pastor Sunday, Fob. 20 — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes; 10:48 a.m. morning worship ser-vice; 2 p.m. Cantata practice.

KDCD. SOVEN memory and a varie vegetable to Plant." Marge Rastede and Delores Koch gave the lessan, entitled "Garden – Going to Pol?" The group discussed the Helen Becker Health Conference at Omaha and the LAMP program. Mare Tom Ervein will be the Vice: 2 p.m. Canata práctico. Tuesday, Mar, 2 - 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at church. Wednesday, Mar, 3 - 7:30 a.m. Lenton ' youth breakfast' at Methodist Church, Laurel: 8 p.m. Joint Lenten Service at Concordia Lutheran, Cancord. Mrs. Tom Erwin will be arch 15 hostess.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS The Merry Homemakers Home Extension Club had supper, out with their husbanda Saturday at the steakhouse in Lourel. Sixteen couples were new Concord Thursday, Feb. 25 – 2 p.m. Ladies Ald at church. Saturday, Feb. 27 – 5 p.m. wor-ship, service: 6 p.m. Sinday School and adult Bible study.

with their husbands Saturday at the stackhouse in Laurch. Sixteen Couples were present. Following the meal, the George Andersons, Marien Johnsons, Wallace Magnusons, Jim Nelsons, Evert. Johnsons and Ernest. Swanson stepped at the Verdel Erwin home to help the host celebrate his birthday. Evangelical Pree Church John Westerholm, Pastar Sunday, Fieb. 28 – 9:57 a.m. Sunday Bible school: 11 a.m. morning worship service. 7:30 pm. evening service. Wednesday, Mar. 3 – 7:30 a.m. Lenten: Dreaktost at Laurel Methodist: Churchy. 9:20 a.m. Jadies Bible sludy: 7:30 p.m. jerayer meeting: 5:30 p.m. youth groups meet.

TEMPERANCE UNION

ŵ Chris Womens Christian Temp-erance Union met Feb. 16. at: Logan Center Church, with Mrs. Ronald Ankeny as program leader. She gave devotions and meditation. The group sang "Are We Able."

We Able." Mrs. Ankeny read two articles. She also read "Off that Pedestal, Frances," in tionor of the birth-day of Frances Willard, and con-

ducted a guiz. Members answered roll call with a scripture verse. An offer-Ing was received for the Frances Willard memorial organization. Ladies from the host church

The March 14 meeting is at the United Methodist Church, Dixon. birthday coffee at the Senior Center for the Jack Parks, Ruth

"This is a similar appeal to one conducted previously when residents of the Wakefield area contributed over 200 Bibles," sold Ray Prochaske, chairman of the cont lower was

vere recog ognized for their many work of the Extended

The two froops sold a total of 1.477 boxes of cockies and earned \$295.40 to be used for troop ac-tivities Troop 43 sold 870 boxes, and Troop 43 sold 870 boxes Delivery of the cockies is ex pected to be during the week of March 16 26

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Ray Prochaska, chairman of the local league. In the appeal from WHBL, they, request that are used are not to give Bibles that are used every day or kept for sell sludy, but ask that people fook around their home, school or church where Bibles are not bang used. Bibles need not be new or in good Shape to be accorded not in-any specific language. The World Home Bible Ceague Is a non-denominational organization that works with and through various church bodles to help distribute the scripture. Anyone wishing to confibute a Bible or Bibles may call St John's Lutheran Church office or contact Ray Prochaska or Mrs. George Holtorf.

CANDY STRIPERS

RECOGNIZED Active candy stripers at the Wakefield Health Care Center were recognized for their many

Coremonies were hald Feb. 15 and each girl was presented a certificate. certificate. Candy stripers and their total hours include: Lynn Anderson, 103; Sheila Anderson, 359; Jenifer Gustafson, 74; Gina Den : <u>B</u>er

Harder, 157; Raquel Lueth, 302; Tysha Nixon, 189; Christy Oswald, to; Jessica Robins, 86; Tricta_Schwarten, 149; Kris Swigart, 175; and Debra Turner.

The program has been in effect since Dec 8, 1978 at the Extended Care Wing, and 34 girls have taken part under the program as

aken particular if Jan 3) Each active candy striper was given an extra five hours credit his year for good work and

shavior Monday's recognition aremonies were for 1.296 hours ork accomplished by 13 girls Last fall 10 candy stripers at

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

opened the meeting wire proc. Thank yous were read from Jeanine Anderson and Florence

ncordia Lutheran Church en met Thursday afternoon ident Mrs Evert Johnson ed the meeting with prayer

fended a behavior skills breakfast, 6:30 a.m., choir, 6 workshop as part of their ongoing _ p.m.

Preining. BIRTHDAY OBSERVED Gress In the Jimmie Wood, ward home to holg, the hostess celebrate her birthoay Saturday ovening were the Harlan Wood, ward and Ellolse Yisteh of Con-cord, the Richard Mulhair fami-y, and the Walter Hales of Alten-Cards were played, with high prizes going to Mrs. Harlan Woodward and Richard Mulhair, and low to Harlan Woodward and Mrs. Walter Hale. A cooperative lunch was serv ed.

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Christian Church (Marty Burgus, pastor) Sunday: The Living Word, broadcast KTCH, 9 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:30, adult andrjunio worship, 10:30; School of Christian Living, 6 p.m., choir practice, 7

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi le class. 9 a m., worship. 10 Monday: Ministerium. 10 a m Tuesday: Pastoral conference

Jam Wednesday: Confirmation .30 to 5:45 p.m., worship. 8 St. John's Lutheran

Lempke and Mrs. Marvin Stolle, all of Wakefield Joining them for lunch were Clarence Pearsons, Gail Martin dale and Eveline Johnson

Concordia Lutheran Chur chmen met Feb. 17. with Verdel Erwin and Hartin Anderson giv ing the program on Personal Reflections."

Harfin Anderson gave devo flons Slides were shown on Out door Ministries campground Lee Johnson served

Sunday dinner guests in the Verdel Erwin home in honor of the host's birthday were Waldo

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BREAKFAST

Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) (hursday: Men's Bible class

Sunday ; Sunday school and Bi-ble class, 915 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30. Monday: Ministerium, 10 a.m.; ; Crosswars 7.20 Crossways, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pastoral conference, 10 a.m./ Sunday school teachers,

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10 a.m.) Sunday school feachers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday clases, 3:45 p.m.i worship, 6.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Chur-women, 2 p.m.

Chwomen, 2 p.m.: Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:36; holy communion, 3:30 p.m.; Monday: Bible study leaders; communion at care center. Tuesday: XYZ, 2 p.m.; Circle 5. Mrs. B. C. Thompson, 8. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; service for Lent, 8.

United Presbyterian

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR Wednesday, March 3: Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lowell Newton, 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday, Feb. 26: District boys askelball, Wayne State College. Saturday, Feb. 27: Junior high iris basketball fournament at girls basketball Wakefield.

The Oral Redlingers and Tanya. Kearney, were weekend guests of her parents, the Arthur Barkers The Craig Johnsons and Erma of Bancroft and Ardith Barker of Wayne were Sunday dinner guests

The Walter Hales of Allen and Charles Brockman of Winside were afternoon guests to visit the Redlingers.

Project The (esson was presented by Mary Burnetton "How to say yes and how to say no " Norma Warner served as hostess March lesson leader is Sarah Haglund and the hostess will be Kathy Wilmes mrs. art johnson 584-2495

Johnsons, Wayne, Gien Magnusons, Quinten Erwins and Rod, Tom Erwins and Wyatt Joining them for the alternoon were Clayton Schroeders, George Schroeders, Rich Erwins of Lauret and Clarence Pearsons

Lorene Grady, Boonesteel, S and the Dwight Johnson fami were Sunday afternoon guests the Metvin Puhrman home D

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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER World Day of Prayer, an inter-national celebration sponsored in the United States by Church Women United and in Allen by the First Lutheran and United Aethodist women will be held Friday. Mar S at the United Aethodist Church at 9 a m. This annual service united millions of people in prayer ser-vices occurring on six continents during a 24-hour period. This during a 24-hour period. This cattered for Service." The text was prepared by women of the Republic of Ireland and of Northern Ireland. They worked ecuromically at Chris-tian renewal center near the border of the two Irish states.

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World Day of Prayer provides women in the United States with an occasion to participate in a na-flowwide offering which goes into intercontinental Grants. The pro-cess by which Church Women United carries out its steward ship through grants to s wide variety of programs. The women of First botheram Church with Washington D.C. to attend the American Legion Auxiliary Awareness Assembly "Focus on the Future" held at the aFendan Council (Focus on Future' held at the shington Marriott Hotel Eeb Hosmington With represen-tatives throughout the United-States was called to order Feb. 16 by National President Mrs. John J. Roether or Novi, Mich. There were several guest Roeakers.

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VON MINDEN Merle Von Minder

speakers. Other activities included a visit to Capitol HIII when conferees met with their senators and representatives to discuss cur-rent issues of concern. Climaxed with a tour of the White House and tea with the First Lady, Nan-cy Reagan.

and tea with the First Lady, wen-cy Reagan. Mrs. Von Minden personally, presented the First Lady with an Admiralship in the Nebraska Navy and a button com-memorating the 50th anniversary

Navy and a button com-memoraling the 50th anniversary of the Nebraska capitol building. While in Washington D.C. she was aguest of her daughter, Lort, also an auxiliary member. One of the functions Lori attended with the delegates from Nebraska was the Nebraska-Virginia steak fry heid at the Gatsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Von Minden has been ac five in the auxillary for many years and is a member of the Is currently serving as National executive Worgan for Nebraska. T NT

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TNT TNT Extension Club held their February meeting Thursday at the Allen firchall, The opening was by reading the Extension Coffect Roti call was answered

Coffect Roll call was answered with "What II means to be asser live." Virginia Wheeler read "The power of the pencil." Kathy Wilmes, health leader reported on First Aid for poison ing Norma Warner LAMP leader gave a report of the fullyre ac livities of the LAMP Extension Protect

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

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speakers.

WEED CONFERENCE Attending the 35th annual Nebraska weed conference at North Platfe were George and Wanda Van Cleave, Vern Jones and Lloyd and Donna Roeber. • Three board members from and Lloyd and Donna Roeber. A Three board members from Dixon Co. were recognized for outstanding service. Vern Jones for 30 years. Wm. McKlinley for 25 years and David Watchorn for 15 years.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dixon Co. Historical Societ met Feb. 16 at the home of Do and Muriel Noe in Waterbury. T lety and Muriel Noe in Waterbury, 15-members and one visitor Elva Manuel were present. Mrs. Menuel showed slides of her trip to England.

Manuel were present. Mrs. Manuel showed sildes of her trip to England. Cioria Oberg will be at the firchall in Allen on Fridöy, Felö. 26 Irom 3 ho 6 p.m. faking pictures from a photograph fhat y vol wish to be in the Dixon County History Book A small fee will be charged for taking these pictures. Rose Mary Pape reported she is getting alot of family histories and orders for the history book. The membership was discuss-ed Each one is to try to get your dues in the carly part of the year. You might as well be a member all of 1982 instead of just six mon the

ths The March 16 meeting will be in the Elvis and Winsome Olson home in Wakefield.

SWEETHEART DANCE Endless Love was the theme of the 1962 Sweetheart Dance spon-sored by the FFA and FHA Chapters at the Allen School on Saturday. The dance was held in the auditorium which was decorated by chapter members. The crowning of the Sweetheart Ravalty from the Euture decorated by chapter members. The crowning of the Sweetheart Royalty from the Future Homemakers Chapter members was held at 9 p.m. with Troy Harder and Pam Kavanaugh ser-ving as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Crowned by last years royalty Frank Lanser and Sonya Eilis Ver/Muim were Sweetheart Carmen Lubberstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and John Stapteton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stapteton. Chapter members from the glasses serving in the royalty were ijuniors Brad Stewart and Aticia Startling; sophomores Mike Hingst and Mitch Petit and Tami Kavanaugh

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE The Executive Committee of the Dixon County- Historical

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United Methodist Church Rev. Anderson Kwankkii, Paston Sunday, Feb. 28.– Sonda School 9:30 a.m.; vorstilip, 10:3 a.m.; congregationat pol-juo dinner following worship, treewill offering to be taken to the Kwarkkiris (rip 1 Philodolphia, Svent sponsore by United Methodist Women.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 25 — Chat-tersew Club 2 p.m. with Norma Warner. Members to make or bake a Valentine; Rest-Awhile Club 2 p.m. with Esther Koester.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Knitting Club 2 p.m. with Sophle Lockwood Monday, Mar. 1 — Town Board

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Emma Shortt hosted congerative dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday of Martha Noe, Guests were Mr. and Mrs Robert Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Noe of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Mar vin Green, and Steve Shortt o Norfolk was an afternoon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth and dinner guests of Ardith

In a report of the Allen Waterbury Rescue unit, it was reported the squad had 208 men with a total of 404 hours with the unit. They had made 54 runs in which two runs had two persons in the unit. This report did not in-clude personnel answering call and being on stand-by at the Firehall.

The runs included 12 to St Lukes Medical Center in Sioux Ci-ty: two to St. Vincent Marion Health Care Center in Sioux City, Iowa; three to St. Joseph unit; 18

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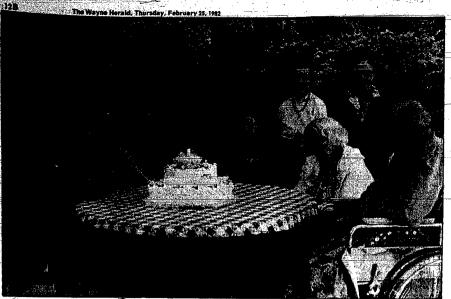
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February birthdays observed

CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS this month at Wayne "Care Centre were, seated from left, Dorothy Watts, 66, Joseph, Purmont, '65, Anna Mohlfeld, 79, Marie Assenheimer, 92, Herman Peters, 81, and, standing from left, Maude Lutz, 86, James Thordsen, 57, Dorothy Hudson, 65, and Grace Johnson, 59. Not pre-sent for the picture was Emma Wyckoff.

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Postmasters Club

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POTLUCK DINNER Sixty five persons attended group with polka music for danc ing . A late atternoon lunch was served ded a *

POLLOCK DINNER Sixty five persons Althended at polluck dinner at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Feb 17 Mary Nichols, R N, conducted a free blood pressure clinic Anton Pederson gave the welcome, and the Rev Harold Nichols had the blessing Otto Field, Milan Frenchs and Orville Heller entertained the

The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of the First United Methodist Church conducted the sermonette LADIES QUILTING Most of the embroidered blocks have been turned into Leona May and Leona Magnuson chairmen of the quil!

Quilting is held each Ti

CURRENT EVENUE Globys Petersen chaired to prent events session with pining in the discussion Friday, with 18 attending Edith Sundell accompanied roup, singing and Viola awrence furnished lunch BIBLE CLASS

georgia janssen, coordinator

SERMONETTE GIVEN

Bible class was held Monday afternoon with 74 attending. The Rev. Larry Osterramp discussed Psalms 18

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 25. Quilt mak rig = 30.p.m. band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2.p.m. bridge, 3

Friday, Feb. 26 Hawarian ides i 30 p.m. music Juau, 3

The group will begin on James Monday, March 8

CURRENT EVENTS

church services CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY Thursday: Grace bowling

(A. R. Weiss, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m:: worship: 10:45; evening orship, 7:30 p.m.: Wednesday: Evening worship,

EVANGELICAL FREE EVANGELICALFREE CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp: pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m., worship, 11; evening ser-ice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Inday school, 9:30, Tuesday: Lenten service, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 3:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carter, paster) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:43 am: cottlee fellowship, 11: Sun-day church school. 11:20: evening worship and fellowship, 7 p.m.; Singspiration (third Sunday evening of each month), 7 p.m. Tuesday: "Time Out for Small evening of each month), 7 p.m. Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Fry", Good News Club for all youngsters, Gannaway home, 923 Windom S1, 330 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7 p m; Diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9 15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH'OF, CHRIST 1110 East 7th (Prof. Dick Brown) (interim pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 9.1 a.m. worship, 10.30

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Willard Kassulke) (wacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship:++ m : Sum day school. 10 15 Monday: Contirmation instruc-tion. 4.15 p m Tuesday: Lenten worship. 7, 30 pm

Wednesday: LWML, 1 30 g.m.

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



choir, 8. MMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH Missouri Synod (Lioyd Redhage, vicar) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble class, 9 a.m.: worship, 10. Monday: Ministerium, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pastoral conference,

Wednesday: Pastoral conterence, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.; worship, 8.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; evening, wor-ip, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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

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Kingdom Hall <u>Até Grainland Rd.</u> Thursday: Congregationat ook study, 7:30-p.m. Sündáy: Bible educational talk, 30 a.m., Watchtower study,

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

LIVING WORD

Wayne Woman's Club Room, 222 Pearl St.

(Rick Deemy, pastor) Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adult fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship and teaching service, 7:30.

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Thursday: Mens study group, 545 s.m. Sunday: -Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 s.m.; Sunday school and forum, 9:45-late service, -17; junior choir, 7 m.; evening with the pastor, 7. Tuesday: Ladles study groups, 6:45 and 9:15 s.m. Wednesday: Sevenith grade conlirmation, 6 p.m.; choir, 7; Lenten worship, 8: Bible study group at the church, 9.

10:50. Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women, '2 p.m.; Lentenisoup and ple supper and program, 6:30. WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor) For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355. ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) iaturday: Holy Eucharist, 7

m. Ash Wednesday: Church ser-ice,7p.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

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WESLEYAN CHURCH (Harold Nichols, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, m.; worship, 11; Bible stud m.; evening worship, 7:30, Wednasday: Prayer meet ble study and CYC, 7:30 p.0 .m. ₩e Bit-' JEFF'S NEW HOURS: 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Daily (Except Mondays - Closed at 5:00)

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

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winter snowtalls cracked under the strain of a premative spring. The agony of ice cracked loud and clear along the mucky meandering pathways to another pothole. And, the earth stood naked, her winter garment prabbed and tossed down urbuient tributaries with last-water chasms caught in the springtime stripping of the land. From drootet to deluge, the water more the new to her work to river

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The thaw...it was.

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