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# THE WAYNE HERALD

# 17 vehicles pile up, 1 hurt, in 5 storm accidents

# Winds whip snow, cold across area

tter storm took its toll on motorists ayne Tuesday as 17 yehicles were in-in five separate highway accidents. accidents resulted in only one bodily The accidents resulted in only one bodily njury. Joe Carbit of Wayne injured a leg ind suffered facial lacerations when the car le was scooping out of a snow drift was truck by another vehicle. That accident was a five-vehicle pileup which occurred at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, conservice atto 13: means of Weigne on

occurred at about 3:30 p.m. kimately 1% miles east of ay 35.

ACCORDING TO the Wayne County heriff's office report, Corbit was scooping is car out of a snow drift off the south edge histoway when an eastbound vehicle highway when an eastbound vehicle by David Bloomfield of Waterbury stuck car. zastbound vehicle driven by Sara

then struck Bloomfield's vehicle r vehicle driven by Gerald Haglund ketield, also eastbound, struck s vehicle. The fifth vehicle involved

whicle accident earlier Tuesday

four-vehicle own 1 215 p.m. also was Investig-heriff's office. vid Luft, 37, 51 Wayne was attempting all out a stuck vehicle when his pickup struck on the passenger side by a on driven by Robert Norris, 20, of

Anderson, 40, of Sloux City came and struck the rear end of Lutt's , causing the rear end of Anderson's to slide around to the ditch.

THE PICKUP sat sideways in the road hen a pickup driven by Stephen Wattler, , of Wayne collided with the driver's door.

If Wayne collided with the driver's door. yohicles were eastbound. coording to the report, the accident oc-ced in a snowstorm with visibility near All vehicles suffered more than \$250 age. Highway condition was snow

and icy. and icy. trooper David Headley of Wayne sponded to accidents Tuesday on y 35. A three-vehicle pileup and two crash occurred 612 miles east of

nother accident, between 112 and 2 past, three vehicles were involved. No ts or details were available yet Friday noon but Headley said there were no in-s in the accidents.

WAYNE WAS hit by four inches of snow and strong winds. The snow was light and resulted in heavy drifting. Only 17 hundred-ths of an inch of moisture was recorded by official weather keeper Pat Gross of Triangle Finance.

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# **City buys bargain snowblower**

TIME of record-high inflation, the city of Wayne may have gotten the best bargain around. For \$1,150 city purchased a used snowblower from Wayne County, District 3 on Feb. 17, 1982, Another \$350 was County, District 3 on Feb. 17, 1982, Another \$350 was put into the snowblower for additional work, making the total cost about \$1,500. A new snowblower the equivalent of the used one would cost approximately \$30,000 according to Street Department Manager Vern Schulz, Schulz explained that this type of snowblower doesn't work well on county roads but is "great in the

with the use of loaders. It used to take 11/2 to 2 minutes to load a truck with snow, Schulz said. Now, with the new blower, a truck can be loaded in anywhere from 3 to 7 seconds. Five trucks are usually used with the machine. "It's worked like a peach this year. It works fine and we're tickled. This has been an ideal year to use it." Schulz said. In photo, Albert "Andy" Anderson operates the snowblower as Tim Pickinpaugh drives

# Residents raise \$18,000 for project Winside restoring town landmark

familiar adage is particularly true sidents of the Winside community lespile a depressed economy, have nearly \$18,000 to restore a communi;

mark. s hasn't been just one person's effort, efforts of a lot of people." stressed oard member Nancy Warnemunde.

win board memoer Nancy Warnemunde. THE\_MONEY, which to date totals 7,762.26, is being used to restore the com-unity's 44-year-old auditorium. "It was in pretty bad shapp," said Nancy, ho serves on the town board's auditorium.

or spore the building, according as spurred several years ago by of the Winside Federated cy, was spurred several years ago by ers of the Winside Federated n's Club who meet monthly at the

um. ers of the Woman's Club decided torium was in such bad shape that formed a committee and appr win board to see what could be committee's efforts prompte

iones. The drive was underway. Fundraising efforts were kicked off with a 2,000 donation by the Winside State Bank. The Winside Community Improvement ommittee, an offshoot of the Federated formar's Club, was asked to work as a col-citing agent and line up fund raisers. Then came the bake sales, spaghetti sup-ers. a community play, oolf fourmanents

Winside's senior citizens joined in the

ments were needed on the m — even it meant the use of tax

fort by making a quilt, and Womän's Club members put together a cookbook which raised over \$1,000. logether, proceeds from the fund totaled \$3,437.98.

ADDED TO that was a matching ontribution of \$5,000 by the tocal art

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organizations and businesses totaled 58,724.28. "We were overwhelmed when we added it all up-and it came to well over \$17,000." sold Nancy, adding that the town board's original goal for auditorium improvements was \$10,000. "Times are tough," sold Nancy. "We weren't sure what we could get done with only \$10,000, but we thought it woyld be a start."

IMPROVEMENTS which have been IMPROVEMENTS which have been ade on the avoid/or/um to date include the stallation of two new furnaces, insulation, stalling: storm windows and purtying windows. "Before," said Nancy, "the auditorium asn't aven open during the winter months cause of the cost of heating the facility. "There were occasional wedding dances that the annual wedding dances

banquet." y said the lown board has accepted a paint the auditorium. "from top to

NANCY PREDICTS that all of the plann ad <u>improvements</u> will be completed by the end of March. "We'll be running out of money by that Ime." she smiles, adding that plans down

time," she smiles, adding that plans down the road include installing new drapes, refinishing the floor, and purchasing new tables and chairs. Nancy said the town board has also hired a janitor to look after the newly remodeled

NANCY SAID community resoonse has NANCY SAID community response has been very good, and plans are underway for a basketball fournament March 4-6 for raise money for adult recreation douloment to be used in the auditorium "The community as" whale has been behind every hing 100 percent." Smilles Nan-cy, adding that the facility is already rented for five consecutive wheelend, beginning

# 'The Hard Times' special

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Sure, times are hard. . . . . . But, you don't have to talk to too many oldtimers to find out that

arder. And, even some not-so-oldtimers, remember when times were harder. Of course, most youngsters and oldsters also will tell you that when th of that tough, the tough got going.

THEY SURVIVED the droughts, the low farm prices, family and personal crises, lepressions, recessions, insect plagues, dust bowls, bankruptcies, business rever-als, foreclosures and a host of other family farm and small-fown disasters. With a faith in God, a willingness to work and the instinct for survival, they pulled hrough it all with a next-year spirit that is unique to rural America. The stories about those hard times and the spirit that brought the survivors hrough neutron contain valuable lessons about farm folks and small town residents in ortheast Nebraska.

SO, IN KEEPING with that undaunted spirit found right here at home. The teraid would like to share your hardship storles with our readers. That's why we need your help. On Thursday, Feb. 24, The Wayne Herald will publish a special section

That's why we need your the Wayne Herald will publish a specie. On Thursday, Feb. 24, The Wayne Herald will publish a specie. "The Hard Times." If will be your special section, containing stories and photographs hard times you or your family have experienced over the years in Nebraska.

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THERE'S NOT MUCH time, so start digging into the family photo album

THERE'S NOT MOCH time, so start digging into the family proto aloo reviewing your family's hard-times history. <u>Then, tell us about your hard-times experiences in a story written by</u> meone in your family, for publication in your special edition. <u>Don't hor</u> how you made it through the hardships and hard times. Perhaps the wisk your family gained, will serve as an inspiration to all of us in these har Stories can be typed or handwritten. All photographs will be returned include your name, address and lelephone number on anything submi de your name, le Herald for th

The Wayne Herain for the hard-times special section. The Wayne Heraid had planned to award a \$30 first prize, a \$25 secon \$15 lhird prize. But, since times are so hard, first prize will be \$43.83, second prize and third prize will be \$11.83.

DEADLINE FOR stories and photographs, which will as

5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. By the way, we'll increase The Wayne Herald press run for your hard-line special section. That way, you can pick up a few extra copies to send to friends and relatives whe will, no doubt, remember the hard times you survived together. We'll even drop the price of the extra copies from 22 cents to 15 cents. To help you through "The Hard Times."

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# Workshop slated for farm managers

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A two-day workshop on marketing, managing and financ-ng, designed to help farmers make business decisions, will be conducted by University of Nebraska extension farm management and marketing specialists. The meeting will be led at the USDA Service Center in Wayne Feb. 22 and 23 rom 10:30 to 3:30 each day said Don C. Spitze. Wayne County

from 10:30 to 3:30 each day said Don C. Spifze, Wayne County extension agent. "There has long been a need for workshops that combine managing and financing and these workshops do this. We will look at the problems and give the participant some tools to work with," he said. "The workshop will be a working workshop." Larry Bilney, one of the instructors, said. "We will go through it thoroughly so that farmers can apply it to their own situa-tions." Participants should bring a calculator to the workshops, Bitney suggested. Some of the topics to be covered include determining pro-duction costs, evaluating alternative cropping plans and

Some of the optics to be covered include determining pro-duction, costs, evaluating alternative cropping plans and liternative livestock rélated-enterprises, examining pricing and marketing alternatives and making cash flow decisions.

PARTICIPANTS WILL be provided with a notebo materials to aid them in planning production, marketing and finarices for 1983. A registration of \$26 (\$32 for a couple or business partnership) will cover the cost of the notebook and help defray travel fees for the speakers as well as provide a non-lunch

In addition to Bitney, three other extension specialists will conducting the sessions. They are Doug Jose, NU exten-

In addition to Bitney, three other extension specialists will be conducting the sessions. They are Doug Jose, NU exten-sion farm management specialist; Lynn Lutgen, NU exten-sion marketing specialist and AI Welfman, NU extension marketing specialist. "A number of these workshops have already been held in Nebraska and the evaluation by participants has been quile high"-said-Spitze and "I've-showed the proposed program to several Wayne County farmers and bankers and they believe it should be a very timely and worthwhile workshop." On many Nebraska farms the housewife often has a major responsibility in keeping the books so we are encouraging farm couples to participate and have adjusted the workshop fees accordingly Spitze said. Registration forms are available from the extension office or any banks in Wayne County. Registration slips along with the money should be returned to the Wayne County Extension Office no later than Feb. 17.

# county court

FINES: Patricia Wieland, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Jane Rademacher, Winside, no vaild registration, \$15; Ralph Koch, Pender, speeding, \$10; Cocil Sorensen, Thurston, speeding, \$28; Julie Sieler, Wayne, no valid registration and no operator's license, \$25; Robert Fairchild, Wayne, speeding, \$31.

### FILINGS:

Wilbur Benshoof, Wayne, plain-tiff, seeking \$345.80 from Richard



### **Exhibiting prints**

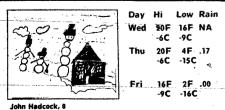
Marson Graphics of Baltimore. Md., a national traveling gallery, will present a special exhibition and sale of original American and European prints on Tuesday, Feb. 8 in the foyer of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the Wayne State College

campus. The exhibition and sale, which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be a collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs. Several well-known artists will be represented, and the works will be available for purchase at a wide range of prices A representative from Marson Graphics will be at the exhibi-tion to answer questions about the works. The exhibition is open to the public at no charge.

### **Inauguration March 19**

Wayne State College President Dr. Ed Elliott will be in-augurated Saturday, March 19 in Ramsay Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the college campus. The inaugural ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a recep-tion immediately following in the foyer of the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited to attend. A story in the Thursday, Feb. 3 edition of The Wayne Herald Incorrectly reported May 19 as the date of President Elliott's in-auguration.

## weather



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WayNe Elementary School The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for little if any precipitation with moderating temperatures. Low temperatures will be around's on Monday, warming into the tenss on Wednesday. The highs on Monday will be in the 20s, warming into the middle 30s on Wednesday. Precedence of Triangle Element. Temps courtey of Triangle Element.

# obituaries

### **David Kruse**

vid Kruse, 40, of Wayne died Thursday, Feb. 3, in an Omah.

David Kruse, 40, of Wayne died Thursday, Feb. 3, in an Omaha hospital. Services are today (Monday) at 1:30 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiating. David Raymong Kruse, the son of Raymond and Ruberta (Kruse) Kruse, was born June 3, 1942 at Omaha. He lived on a farm south of Blair where he attended Ranch Rural School and gradwated from Blair High School. His senior year he was Homecoming, King and played football in the Shriners bowl game. He attended Dana College and a computer school in Omaha: He worked for Blue Cross & Blue Shield until 1966 when he moved to Wayne. On August 13, 1966, he mar-ried Ann Dumkrieger at Royal, Iowa. He worked and taught at Wayne State College. In 1976, he began working for Waldbaum sin Wakefield. He belonged to the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. He is preceded in death by two his grandmothers. Survivors include his wife, Ann of Wayne; one daughter. Kimberly Ann of Wayne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kruss of Omaha; one brother, Gerald Kruse of Omaha; one sister. Mrs. Gerald (Marti) Fegter of Omaha; two grandfathers, Pau Kruse of Omaha and Fred Kruse of Omaha; two grandfathers, Pau Kruse of Omaha and Fred Burial is in. the Graenwood Comptor: with Hisrox Schumacher of Lin Grove, Iowa.

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business notes

Dan Lee Noteboom of Allen-dorf, Iowa has moved to Wakefield with his family to assume the position of manager of the Farmers Union Cooperative Exchange.

He and his wife, Darla, are natives of lowa and are the parents of two children, seven-year-old Jason, a second grader, and four-year-old Patty.

Noteboom was manager of the elevator in Allendorf before com-ing to Wakefield.

Todd, Wayne, claimed due for un-paid rent.

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court

Wayne veterinarian Dr. David Swerczek and Winside veterinarian Dr. Jerry Rademacher attended the 86th annual convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association Jan. 23:25 in Kearney. NEW FILINGS: Kenneth M. Bauer and Diane Bauer, Hoskins, plaintiffs, versus State of Nebraska Department of Roads. Appeal from Wayne Coun-ty Court.

Kearney. Educational speakers included Dr. Cynthia Trim of the Universi ty of Georgia: Dr. Atex Hogg. Ex-tension Veterinarian from the University of Nebraska; Dr. Lowell Breeden and Dr. Russell Frey from Kansas State Univer-sity; Dr. Larry McGill of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dr. Richard Searl of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Several Nebraska veterinarians appeared on a "Practice Tips" panel. The sessions are accredited joward mandatory continuing education requirements for license renewal annually.

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1977 – Margaret Nuss, Wäyrle, Chev., Alvin Gehner, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
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# community calendar

day, February 7, 1985

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Larcene Gildersleeve American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room Acme Club, Esther Stoltenberg Wayne Eagles Auxillary, 8 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 Home Extension Club, Vida Sutherland

Klick and Klafter Home Extension Club, Vida Suther Merry Mixers Club, Lydia Thomsen Central Social Circle, Mrs. Warren Auslin, 1:30 p.m. JE Club, Irene Relbold, 2 p.m. Je Curo, Frene Reliood, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. New Tops No. 782; Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m. DAV and Auxiliary, Ver's Club, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 Villa Wayne Bible sludy, 10 a.m.

First United Methodist Women luncheon and meeting, 12:30

p.m. Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 T and C Club, Mrs. Willard Blecke Sunny Homemakers Club, Emilie Reeg, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Minerva Club, Pauline Nuernberger, 2 p.m. Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple,

8 p.m. e Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 Wayn

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# country boy.

No matter how cruel the animal world sometimes seems to be, often the world of people puts it to shame. Such was the case this past summer with Old Crooked Neck. Now, Old Crooked Neck was a duck...but he was no ordinary duck.

THAT DUCK had a knack for survival that only failed him

THAT DUCK had a knack for survival that only failed him once. Old Crooked Neck arrived, alding with some 200 Pekin duck-ings, on the Howell farmstead late one sunny afternoon in June. That yellow youngster and his fuzzy little friends were the result of a bargain struck with a tocal hatcheryman who had trouble facing the reality of destroying slock excesses. That the ducklings, ranging from three days to three weeks old, were pen stunted was testimony to the hatcheryman's cons-clence twinge over what often is standard operating procedure with hatching overages. And, the bargain that was struck stuck the Howell family with 200 ducklings for the price of feeding them to butcher weight.

ALL THE HATCHERYMAN wanted was assurance that the ducklings would not be destroyed in their downhood. Instead, he insisted they be raised on a farm until they reach-ed butcher weight. In return, ne wanted 30 for his come fail. The remaining 170 were to belong to the Howell farmstead and any death loses were to come out of that number. In that way, the hatcheryman guaranteed himself a freezer full of dressed duck and some peace of mind. Sounded like a good deal to me. And, soir twas that the Pekin ducklings arrived, a bit on the stunted side and already more than accustomed to the constant temperature controlled environment of a hatchery.

A STRANGE group it was with no two ducklings the same, though they all had webbed feel, awkward fuzzy bodies, stubby naked wings, peoping voices and voracious appetites. In contrast to what most farmers buy over the counter, this hatchery-run poultry order showed every congenital detect known to duckdome. Our friendly hatcheryman, we soon learned, didn't even have the heart to destroy those ducklings with little or no chance for survival.

And, no one on the Howell farmstead was willing to make the decision either. Mother Nature soon took her toll on the weak and the infirm,

JUNE'S COOL nights would catch a handful huddled in a cold corner just a bit too long. They rarely saw the next down, despite the fact that the near-by warmth of brooder lamps was keeping their duckmales

alive. In just a tew days, the weakest waddlers lost their will to live, but that didn't mean all the freaks died. A limper here and a stumbler there continued to peep around inside the shed — an abandon\_id chicken coop hastily converted into a duck domicile. Of course, as you may have guessed by now, Old Crooked

Neck...the freaklest of them all...still swaggered a after predictions of his demise.

OLD CROOKED Neck, we began to see, was no ordinary

duck. Street Hear Hear hear to be such as the origin to solve the solve of the solv

AND, THE fact that he was doing it against all odds b rallying point for the entire family. a ranging point for the entire tamily. As he grew stronger and bigger, the twist began to severely snarl his neck...so much so, hat by the time Old Crooked Neck first feathers appeared his head was littled sideways – one eve looking straight at the ceiling and the other straight at the liter.

looking straight at the ceiling and the other straight at the floor. It never seemed to embarrass him, nor did it slow him down at the feed trough. However, watching Old Crooked Neck's contortions at the trough broughts and laughter to the lips of anyone wat-ching him.

THE LAUGHTER was always more like a cheer offered on Id Crooked Neck's behalf — sort of a salute to his triumphs at he feed and water troughs. No one went unfouched by Old Crooked Neck's quiet deter-ningtion to waddle on through like without quacking under the

mination to waddle on through life without quacking under the pecking pressure of his duckmates. It would be an understatement to say that Qid Crooked Neck's feathered friends didn't like him. In the pecking order of that duck shed, Old Crooked Neck was dead last on a good day. Strange as it may seem, the more he was hated, chased and ignored by his own kind, the more he came to be loved by each and every member of the Howell clan.

EVERYONE LOVED ugly Old Crooked Neck. But no one loved him more than our eldest daughter, Cassidy - then a 6-year-old choregirl with an affinity for animals, par-ticulary poultry. She adopted Old Crooked Neck like a mother and smothered him with director Directory.

ficulary positry. She adopted Old Crooked Neck like a mother and smothered him with affection, attention, special food, extra water and ap-parently all the extra encouragement he needed to stay alive. However, I had to discover the depth of her relationship with Old Crooked Neck because she kept if to herself. One day, when I was seeking her helping hand on a choretim task, she was nowhere to be found.

AFTER COMPLETING the task alone, I discovered her leav

Ing the duck shed. Irritated that she had been unavailable and assuming that she had been purposely playing at choretime, I gave her a stern

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talking to about the responsibilities we had to take care of our poultry and livestock. Easily heartbroken, she burst into tears that would not turn of

off. Rarely at a loss for words, learful or not, she told me...in short bursts between soulful sobs...that she had been taking care of Old Crooked Neck. "None of the other ducks like him," she wailed.

"HE'S ALL ALONE, Pops, and he can hardly eat because av pick on him." she sobbed. "He needs a friend...so I take care of him," she said, tears "He needs a friend...so I take care of him," she said, tears streaming down her cheeks and a the look of heartfelt pain on

"He necus units streaming down her cheeks and a me work of her face. ""Ops, I don't want Old Crooked Neck to die because I love him," she cried, still angry at my words and obvious insen-

him," she cried, still angry at my works and stilvity. Taking her in my arms, I told her I was proud of her and that I hadn't realized Old Crooked Neck was so special. "He is, Pops...he's real special," she sobbed on my shoulder.

We represent the streat special. Site sobold on my shoulder, WE CRIED together, hugged each other and took a walk to the duck sheet together just to watch Old Crooked Neck for a few moments before finishing chores. By midsummer, the little awkward yellow ducklings had grown a size of 'wo and were just feathering when we decided to take them to the slough behind the farmstead shelterbell. Unsure of being able to chase a large flock of awkward, im-mature ducks, we caught them and carried them to their new home in discarded feed bags. The bagging operation also kept' them from observing the return route to their brooder shed, and minimized the chances of them ducking in and out of the farmyard all summer. BY THIS TIME, Old Crooked Neck's neck was like a snake

BY THIS TIME, Old Crooked Neck's neck was like a snake wisting out of his maturing body. It turned his head nearly up

Sold down. So turned was his head that he no longer looked straight up with one eye and straight down with the other. Instead he had a ducky overview.

ducky overview. So nearly upside down was his bill that we all worried about Old Crooked Neck having a quack up as he waddled about. And, just watching him negotiate the familiar duck shed paths from feed to water to nesting area was a worrisome ex-

Well, as shunned as Old Crooked Neck was, he was not happy about being left alone in the shed...so along he went to the duck bond beyond the trees.

ONCE THERE, Old Crooked Neck was tossed into the water

with the rest of the flock. But as the other ducks each found their water wings and pad-died off peeping in bewildered joy, we stood on the bank in wilde-eyed worry over Old Crooked Neck. Unlucky in negotiating the familiar. that duck found it im-possible to handle the unfamiliar. His crooked neck hampered his balance on land, but on water he was rudderless. Swimmig in tight frenzied circles, a panicked Old Crooked Neck soon became exhausted

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HE ALWAYS PUTS THE STORM WINDOWS OFF TILL "TOMORROW"-WELL, YESTERDAY

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief

and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit

or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN TOMORROW!

... by randall howell And, as we watched in horror, he began to drow

OLD CROOKED Neck slipped beneath the water and gurgled

The Wayne Herald, Monday, February 7, 1983

OLD CROOKED Neck slipped beneath the water and gurgled to the surface. As he headed for the bottom a second time, my wife, Randy, raced into the slimy slough bottom to pull the drowning duck from the murky depits of knee-high water. It was clear Old Crooked Neck was not geing to survive the perils and pleasures of the farmstead duck pond. So, back in the bag he went. We carted him back to the familiar brooder shed. There he joined 20 mature ducks that were spending their last days on the farmstead. Those fat butcher ducks, which belonged to city friends of the family, took Old Crooked Neck in without a wise quack, though he was only half their size.

WE KNEW BUTCHERING day would again leave Old Crook-ed Neck alone in the shed, but that was at least two weeks away — plenty of time to find him some new feathered friends. However, when butchering day arrived, Old Crooked Neck was still with the bytcher ducks, unaware of their fate. Our city friends, who knew and loved Old Crooked Neck, soon arrived to pluck their ducks. With them came their city cousins who did not know him. One of the city cousins was a man who knew it all...all there was to know about anything you wanted to know, including but-chering ducks.

chering ducks.

HE KNEW SO much, that he took over the butchering opera-on for our friends, while we busied ourselves with our own dai-

tion for our triends, while we busied ourselves with our own da by farm duites. Without so much as a question, he strode to the shed and handled the killing, he man style with a great deal of bragging and bullets.

and bullets. Critical of everyone's hand in the butchering operation, in-cluding the old hands, he soon offended everyone. Complaining about everything from the dull butcher knives to the size of the ducks, he stopped, finally, to hold up a half. – plucked, pint-sized piece of poultry — jeering and sneering at he puny carcass. I gulped in quiet desperation

AS HIS JEERING laughter began to fade, the front door pened slowly and an ashen-faced little choregirl slipped

horough it. And, as her dirt streaked, tear stained face rolled upward oward mine, I saw an emptiness in her eyes that reached into

As our eyes met, the tears came guickly. Rushing without a sound they wetted both our cheeks. Gored by grief, she slumped into my arms. "Pops, he killed Old Crooked Neck," she sobbed.

who's who,

what's what

1. WHO has purchased the closed Wayne Skate & Recreation for \$167,500?

3. WHO has been elected president of the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary?

4. WHO has been hired head football coach at Wayne State College?

5. WHAT high school's one act play earn-ed the Class D state championship trophy in the play production state championship at Kearney State College?

ANSWERS: 1. Region IV. 2. Christi Cooper, home economist, and Kimberly Gregory, associate director of Homemakers Schools, Inc., Madison, Wis. 3. Jan Kohl. 4. Yankton College coach Pete Chapman. 5. Winside High School.

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WHO will be featured at the Feb. 7 nemakers School to be held in the Wayne

"I KNOW...he didn't know Old Crooked Neck was special." |

sobbed. "He didn't ask, either," she choked. "He still doesn't know it," 1 cried. "Old Crooked Neck is still dead," she said. Catch you in the country...

# viewpoint

# Touchdown

The wait may be over but the work has just begun when it comes to rebuilding the Wildcats football program at Wayne State College. Selection of Yankton College coach Pete Chapman as WSC's 17th head football coach this week was a welcome signal that the both the college and the community are eager to get started on the road to rebuilding. Though the road to victory promises to be a long and difficult one, the college is to be commended for getting things off to a good start. The six-week search was anxiety-ridden for all involved, but under the capable leadership of Dr. Ed Elliott, WSC president, and coach Ron Jones, college athletic director, the process proved to be well worth the effort. Both Elliott and Jones, as well as a host of other administrative officers and faculty members, were well aware of the critical need for community-college cooperation and interaction before, during and after the selection

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process. All indications are that the joint-venture relationship has existed for years, but it was particularly visible during the search. Furthermore the entire selection process appears to have reinforced, if not revitalized, a mutual understanding between the college and the com-

With that as a backdrop, and new head coach in the drivers seat, the pro-

spect for success is significantly increased. No matter what the college's football future brings, the well-executed selection process plays gained some yardage. It's thrilling to see that from that kind of huddle, a college-community

team can score and win.

And, it extends a winning welcome to Wayne for coach Chapman.





"Reach Out—Speak Up for Agriculture" will be the theme for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's third annual Farm Women's Forum, scheduled for April 10:13 in Washington. According to the ASDA, the purpose of the meeting is to give encouragement and assistance to farm women as they continue to increase their information and educa-tional activities on behalf of agriculture. The 1963 forum is open to all farm women, but because of space restrictions, participa-tion will be limited to the first 150.

THE FORUM is free, but participants nust pay for their lodging, meals and must pay for their lodging, meals and transportation. Registration materials and information are available from: Earm Women's Forum. epartmei .C. 20250

D.C. 20250. Telephone is⊴202) 447-2798. Becaúse registrations should be in by Fri-day. Feb. 11, women who are interested should telephone for the materials.

THE NEW superintendent of Homestead National: Monument visited me last week. Randall Baynes; his wife, Judy, and their two children, Melissa and Keith, stopped in my office before leaving for Nebraska. Randall grew up in Omaha, but has been away from Nebraska for almost 20 years. He seemed happy to be going back and en-thuslastic about Homestead National Monu-rent

door recreation from Colorado State Univer-sity at Fort Collins, and has worked at Col-orado National Monument, Black Canyon of the Gunnison, Ford's Theatre in

ment. He received his bachelor's degree in out-



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ke and Ohio Inal Park. FEB. 28 IS comment deadline on a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposal requiring a warning label on certain salley late containing drug products (mainly asticla)

selley late containing drug products (maway aspirin). The label would warn against using such products in treating flu or chicken pox in children under 16 years because salicylates may be associated with the development of Reye syndrome (RS) in this age group. Comments should go to Dodyets Manage-ment Branch (HFA) 3081; FDA, Room A2; 5600 Fishers Lane, RockVMe, AD 20857; For more Information with or Call Paul Fehnel Jr., (HRD:37) at the FDA, address above; telephone (301) 43 490

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# 4 - speaking of people

# briefly speaking

### **Country Club dinner-dance**

Wayne Country Club members are invited to attend a Valen-ine's dinner and dance Saturday, Feb. 12. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed with dinner at '30. Music for dancing will be furnished by Solid Gold. Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Cleo Ellis, 375-1391, or Elaine Anderson, 375-2024.

### Card shower for 90th

A card shower is planned to honor the 90th birthday of Mrs. Louise Hoeman on Feb. 15. Cards and lefters will reach her if addressed to Wayne Care Centre, Wayne, Neb., 68757.

### **Outstanding Young Women**

Wayne native Carol Wiltse Potts of Omaha, along with Tam-mie Rose Schulz of Wayne and Shirtey Ann Kleensang of Hoskins, have been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Their biographies will be presented in the annual awards

volume. The Outstanding Young Women of America awards program seeks to recognize the 'talents, abilities and successes of excep-fional young women throughout America. These individuals are being honored not only for their professional accomplishments but for important contributions to their communities, state and nation.

The women are now being considered for one of \$1 state awards to be presented to those who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states.

### JE meeting rescheduled

JE Club, which was to meet Jan. 25, has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 8. Members will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of frene Reibold

### **Valentines** exchanged

Nine members of Central Social Circle exchanged Valentines when they met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Warren Austin, Roll all was answered with an awful cooking mistake. Members brought canned goods and food stuffs to be given to a needy family. Scrapbooks for Region IV were worked on. Mrs. Eldon Bull will be the March 1 hostess at 7:30 p.m.

Sorority affiliations

Suzanne Ganseborn and Renee Gehner of Wayne recently pledged Kappa Della Gamma social sorority at Wayne State College. Miss Gehner is a freshman majoring in business administra-tion, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gehner of Wayne

tion, and is the daugmen of Mir. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne. Miss Ganseborn, daughter of Mir. and Mrs. Kenneth Ganseborn of Wayne, also is a freshman. Jodi Frese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frese of Wayne. was recently elected to the offices of rush chairman, parliamen tarian, Kappa Da and chairman for Kappa Delta Gamma for 1983. She is a junior majoring in counseling and criminal justice

### Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met Feb. 3 at Wayne's West Elementary School Best monthly loser for KOPS was Julie Nelson, and best monthly loser for TOPS was Patty Jedlicka. The weekly KOPS loser was Diane Glassmeyer The January contest on Pac Man, conducted by Tammy Rees, was completed. TOPS winners for the contest were Donna Frevert, first, and Tammie Denton, second. KOPS contest win ners were Dorothy Nelson, first, and Julie Nelson, second. Marlene Kohls is the newest RIW. Bev Ruwe presented more information on "Save Our Shapes." Next meeting is Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m

Linda Woodward

Tammie Thomas



Marlene Fleming

# **Nursing degrees**

### to be awarded

Graduation exercises for the 28th class of practical nurses at Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC), Nortolk, will be held Wednesday, Feb. ∳ at 7:30 p.m. in the NTCC Activities Center.

Center. Candidates for diplomas in practical nursing include Marlene Fleming, Tammie Thomas and Linda Woodward, all

of Wayne. Dr. John C. Huscher of Norfolk will deliver the graduation adpipiomas will be presented to

23 practical nursing graduates by Dr. Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk, chairman of the NTCC Board of

Fundraising major goal Wayne State President says next 10 years critical time

The Wayne State College Foundation executive committee met Jan. 27 with Presiden' Robert Carhart. First on the agenda was an analysis of the 1983 budget by Ex-ecutive Director Dr. Lyle Seymour. Seymour reviewed accounts of the Foundation as of Dec 31. 1982, presenting a detailed list of fund sources and of their dispersal.

Seymour said in the future a monthly review of accounts will available to the committee.

WAYNE STATE College President Dr. Ed Eltiott distributed opies of his fundraising brochure, entitled "1983 1993, a Decade

copies of his fundraising brochure, entitled "1983 1993, a Decade of Dedication," Elliott addressed the committee on that theme, stressing the urgent need of financial support for the college so that programs of excellence may be maintained. He described the next to years as critical in view of the cuts in state aid and asked that the Foundation make fundraising its major goal in the coming decade.

THE OBJECTIVE of the first phase of the campaign, said Elioft, will be to raise \$1 million, soliciting contributions to be used where need is greatest. The goal of the second phase will be to raise a second million to increase the permanent endowment. "It is vitally important," said Elioft, "That a national alumni association be established since Wayne State alumni number more than 10,000 and are a significant source of funds."

WITH THAT end in view, a search for a person to direct the development of such an association is underway....

The new director will be in constant touch with alumni and Il keep them informed as to budget needs, both immediate and Ig range, and will clearly specify those areas of need in his

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The new on sum will keep them informed as to buogeneous long range, and will clearly specify those areas of new mo-communication with alumni. The proposed Wayne State College Alumni Association (WSCAA) will plan to incorporate existing regional alumni organizations and will help form new chapters where Wayne State graduates are numerous. Each area chapter will be en-couraged to have its own state of officers. The WSCAA and the Foundation will have the common goal of supporting the college.

DR. SEYMOUR presented a detailed list of Foundation scholarships and the funding sources, a list of securities held by the Foundation, and a view of investments as of Feb. 1, 1983. The committee voled to accept the concept of the "Decade of Dedication" and to use the brochure as a working document. A committee consisting of Kenneth Olds, David Ley and Adrie Nab was appointed to refine it before it is presented to the trustees.

Additional appointer to remain a boost of the sent first to the two A statement of fundraising goals will be sent first to the two committees chiefly involved in that effort — planning and defer-red giving, chaired respectively by Atan Cramer and Hilda Petri — to be used by them as a blueprint in plotting their course for the thing.

IN OTHER business. David Ley reported that his committee on the proposed printing of a trustees rosteg is prepared to go ahead on that project with the approval of the executive board. The vote to approve was unanimous.

# school lunch

ALLEN Monday, Feb. 7: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich. Tuesday, Fęb. 8: Hamburger patile with catsup, mustard and pickles, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, chocolate cake, bread and butter. Wednesday, Feb. 9: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese cup, green beans, pears, breadsticks. Thursday, Feb. 10: Hamburger noodle casserole, cabbage salad, peanut cup, rosy applesauce, rolls and butter. Friday, Feb. 11: Chicken patile on a bun, French fries, peaches, peanut butter cookie. peanut butter cookie. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, Feb. 7: Chicken fried steak sandwich, carrots. spice cake: or salad tray. Tuesday, Feb. 8: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, peaches; or salad tray. Wednesday, Feb. 9: Spaghetti and meat sauce, mixed fruit, gartic bread, cookie: or salad fray.

and meat sauce, ..... gartic bread, cookie; or salad tray, Thursday, Feb. 10: Chicken fillet sandwich, French fries, pears, cookie; or salad tray. Friday, Feb. 11: Ham salad and cheese sandwiches, tatler rounds, while cake with cherries; or salad tray. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, Feb. 7: Chicken pat-e, potato rounds, pears, cookie, tie, potato rounds, pears, cookie, bun and butter. 8: Ham balt, scalloped potatoes, colestaw. fruit, bun and butter. Wednesday, Feb. 9: Grilled cheese, baked beans, carrot sitcks, apple, rice on the table. Thursday, Feb. 10: Hot dogs. French fries, corn, gelatin, coffee rake.

ake. Friday, Feb. 11: Pizza, lettuce alad, fresh fruit, brownie. Milk served with each meat

peaches. Tuesday, Feb. 8: New England boiled dinner, molded citrus salad, combread, raisin cream

Wednesday, Feb. 9: Fried chicken with cream gravy, whip ped potatoes, green peas, apricot blender salad, dinner roll, pud-

Friday, Feb. 11: Piliet of cod ilin tartar sauce, oven brayned otatoes, stewed tomatoes, syered lettuce salad, whole theat bread, lemon descart

heat bread, lemon dessert. Coffee, tea or milk served with means

# **Call-back auditions** for 'Blithe Spirit' age from the early twenties to 65. Crew heads for the play were selected during a meeting last month of Wayne Community Theatre.

Call back auditions for "Bilthe Spirit," the Wayne Community Theatre's spring play, have been scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 8

Auditions will be held in Ley-Theatre, located on the second floor of the Education Building on the Wayne State College campus. Dr. Helen Rüssell, a member of Wayne Community Theatre, said persons who were unable to at-tend previous auditions Jan. 30.31 are urged to attend. Tuesday night's call-back.

"BLITHE SPIRIT" is an unusual and improbable farce and was a smash hit of the Lon-don and Broadway stages. The piot tells how novelist Charles Condomine invites an ec-centric, breezy lady medium into-his placid country home to learn the language of the occult. Little does Charles or his se-cond wife, Ruth, dream that the seance staged by the medium will summon back Charles' deceased first wife. "BLITHE SPIRIT." written by Noel Coward, will be staged March 26 and 27 in Ley Theatre and will be directed by Juli and will be directed by Juli Hirst wife. Burney. The play calls for parts for two follow since only Charles can see men and five women, ranging in or hear his first wife.

# Lesson to focus on floor care

To help homemakers deter-mine what is the best method of maintaining floor coverings, the Dixon County Cooperative Exten-sion Service is sponsoring a leader training lesson entitled "What Goes Down Must Come Up – Floor Care."

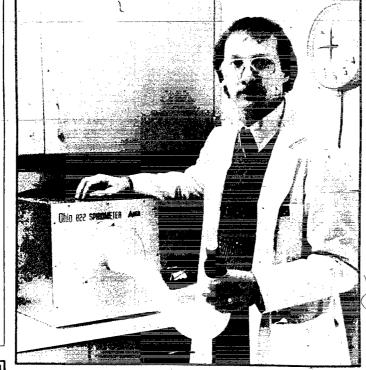
ALTHOUGH THE lesson is planned primarily for Home Ex-tension: Clubs, representatives from other community groups also are welcome. The lesson will be offered on Menday, Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Con-cord. Conducting the lesson will be lancy Lang, Extension Agent-ome Economics in Thurston

cora. Persons who would like more information are asked to call the Dixon County Extension Office, 584-2261.

Golden event planned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dreyer of Wisner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 12. An open house reception will be held at the Wisner city auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invita-tions are being issued.





# New service at PMC

A NEW DEPARTMENT HAS been established at Providence Medical Center to provide patients with respiratory therapy. Pictured beside a pulmonary function machine, used to diagnose lung disease, is Gary Jordan of Austin, Texas. Jordan, a registered respiratory therapist, has been in Wayne since Jan. 17 to help set up the new program. According to hospitat administrator Marci Thomas, a full-time ac-credited therapist will be hired this month to supervise the department. Mrs. Thomas said the new respiratory therapy department will allow patients who in the past were sent to area hospitals to be diagnosed and treated at Providence Medical Center. The public will be able to tour the new department during an open house planned in the future.

news and notes mary temme extension agent-home economics

Most people today realize what an investment carpet and flooring re. But what many don't know is the best way to maintain their floor

verings. It's no surprise that the task is difficult. There are a variety of dif rent floor polishes on the market. Waxes, polishes, strippers → are they even necessary?

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THE SAME goes with carpet care. A wide array of products and tethods of cleaning are advertised. Each has its advantages and

To help you choose the best method of maintaining your floor cover-ing the Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a leader training tesson called "What Goes Down Must Come Up - Floor Core." The lesson is open to all interested persons and will be held on Fri day. Feb. 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wittler in Hosking

further information contact the Wayne County Extension Ser t 375-3310.

senior citizens congregate meai menu

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Thursday, Feb. 10: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, bak-ed potato, baby carrots, sauerkraut salad, whole whaat bread, coffee fruit cake.

Wednesday, Feb. 9: Chili and crackers, celery strip, ap-plesauce, cinnamon roll; or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, celery strip, applesauce, cinnamon roll; or chef's salad. Thursday, Feb. 19: Tatter tot casserole, carrot strip, cake, cell; or wiener on bun, French fries, carcot strip, cake; or chef's salad.

salad. Friday, Feb. 1Y: Pizza, corn, gears, brownies. Milk served with each meal Served to Middle, High School and adults only

Monday, Feb. 7: Beet and codies, broccoli, pea and cheese alad, whole wheat bread.

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Feb. 7: Pizzaburgers, green beans, orange juice, 'pears, cookie; or.chicken sand-wich, green beans, orange juice, pears, cookie; or chef's salad. Tuesday, Feb. 8: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, devil-ed egg, peaches, cookie, roll; or chef's salad. Wednesday, Feb. 9: Chill and crackers, celery strip, ap-



Getting back to business after spending four days in Las Vegas takes will power. After vacationing in Vegas the week before last, i've had my hands full getting back to the work extent at grind

last, I've had my hands full getting back to the usual grind. Because of a lack of space and time last Wednesday, my column and four or flive basketball stories were held from the last edition of the Herald. We were short-staffed because of employees who were showed in and we learned about Wayne State's hiring of a fool-ball coach on Wednesday morning. Doing that story on deadilne made things even more hectlic. Welcome back to the newspaper business. Yegas was exciting, entertaining and en-joyable. I didn't win a fortune but I didn't loss one either. In addition to walking the strip and playing one-armed bandits and black lack. I placed bets on college basket-ball games. Nebraska and Missouri both came through for me. The Cornhuskers beat Kansas State and Missouri betted Kansas. The most popular team for the local fans to bet is the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. With legalized gambling. UNLV pro-bably prospers. Wealthy gamblers are liable to donate some big bucks to the

athletic department so the basketball team will keep getting better. However, I can see where gambling could cause a few problems with "fixed" games. I spent one evening watching the sport of jal alal for the first time in my life. It was in-

teresting as well as entertaining. Pari mutuel betting makes the sport mor



fun, giving Individuals a chance to be a part

Jai alai is known as the world's oldest balf-game. Jai alai is known as the world's oldest balf-game and also the fastest. The game is played on a court 177 feet long. S5 feet wide and S5 feet high. A front wall, one side wall and a rear wall make up the playing field. The object of the game is simply to hurt the ball against the front wall with a woven wicket racket with as much speed

and spin as possible so the opposing player will not be able to return it. The ball can touch the side wall, the back wall and the floor. It remains in play until it strikes the

floor. If remains in play until it sirikes the floor a second time. In Vegas, games are played on an elimination system. Each game has eight players or eight doubles teams. Two players (or doubles teams) play head to-head until one point is scored. The winner remains on the court to take on a new challenger while the loser sits out until it is his turn again. Bettors of jal alai can wager \$2 or \$10 on win, place or show tickets, just like in horse races. There is also quintela, exacta and daily double betting. The first of eight players to win seven points is the winner. The next two highest scorers are second and third.

third. Barb (my wife) and I came to the conclu-sion that doubles is more exciting than singles in jai alai. There were some good matches between talented doubles teams and they held our attention.

It's a sport I would like to see more of. Un-fortunately, it's also a sport that won't become popular, mainly because of the large playing space required.

# No. 2 team shakes Bears

The foul line was the difference as Class D's second rated Coleridge Buildogs broke away from the Lauvel Bears for a 60-44 win Friday nght. The win advanced Coleridge to the finals of the Clark Divison tournament of Harthorton.

to the finals of the Clark South at Hartington. Coach Mark Hrabik's ball club stuck with Coach Mark Hrabik's ball club stuck with

Coach Mark Hrabik's ball club stuck with Coleridge much of the game bofere, siving: up 21 points in the fourth quarter. The game was closer than the final score indicated, Hrabik said. The Bears held a two-point lead after one quarter of play and trailed by just four points at the half.

THE BULLDOGS increased their lead to seven points by the end of the third period. "We played real well for the fir: two quarters and half of the third," Hrabic said. "We were still in the game after the third quarter but had to go to our man-to-man."

The Wakefield Trojans had Osmond on the ropes for more than three quarters Friday night but the Tigers bounced back behind a big fourth quarter to down the Trojans S1-40. The win moved Osmond into the Lewis Division tille game against Coleridge in the Lewis & Clark Conterence Tournament. "The kids played them pretty darned well until the last five or six minules. The provident the them," coach Scott Miller said. "Deggone it, we furned the ball over with a chance to go ahead."

AFTER WAKEFIELD lost its chances to

the end of the first quarter and never looked back. Allen held the Indians to a standstill with an even 13:13 second quarter but.Ponca outscored the Eagles 45:25 in the second

Coleridge scored 14 points inside the lane<br/>In the first half as Laurel got hurt by the<br/>Dogs' inside game. Hrabik said his leam<br/>couldn't match up inside.While Laurel made only two of six free<br/>shots, Coleridge hit 14 of 21.Dogs' inside game. Hrabik said his leam<br/>couldn't match up inside.The loss eliminated Laurel from the tour-<br/>nament and evened the Bears record at 8.8.The winners were led by Bill Huss with<br/>points and Mike Hoffart with 16. For Laurel,<br/>rolms scored 12. Paul: Lofquist and Jerry<br/>Kestrup each contributed eight points.<br/>The stand Robson had five, Robson made<br/>three steals and Jonas made four assists,<br/>Hrabik said Robson and Jonas played<br/>prefty well but pointed out that things went<br/>shots, Coleridge way. He also praised Lofquist's<br/>shots patient doug that things went<br/>shots, Startup each contributed eight re-<br/>bounds and Robson and Jonas played<br/>prefty well but pointed out that things went<br/>shots, Coleridge way. He also praised Lofquist's<br/>shots and Startup each contributed eight re-<br/>bounds and Robson and Jonas played<br/>prefty well but pointed out that things went<br/>shots. Coleridge 10 14 15 21-60<br/>Hike Jonas 6 0.0 4 12<br/>Jerry Kastrup 4 0.2 5 6<br/>Kelly Robson 7 0.1 14<br/>Mark Herrmann 1 0.1 2 2

THE GAME WAS close from the field but

take the lead because of turnovers. Osmond began powering the ball inside and pulled ahead. The Trojans had kept the Tigers out-side throughout most of the game. Wakefield hit a respectable 43 percent from the field but Osmond shot even better at 48 percent. Mike Clay and Gary Tullberg each scored 10 points to lead the Trojans and Brlan Soderberg tollowed with 8. For Osmond, Jeff Gast scored 16 points and Mike Moritz scored 14. The loss dropped Wakefield to 9.6 with a home game scheduled Friday against Col eridge.

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Pittsburg made only five free throws all night but how over such in the cluich as the Gussies squeaked by Wayne State's women 61-60 Friday night in Rice Auditorium. With 1:15 remaining in the game. Latonya McGee hit two free throws to give Pittsburg the 61-60 advantage. Neither team scored during the remainder of the game. Wayne State's Deb Nygren attempted a shot in the lane at the buzzer but it bounded off target.

ing by Ann Krumsick

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Pittsburg	28	5-9	32	61	The loss dropped Allen to 8-5 for the

# Trojans nip Osmond's girls

Allen girls eliminated

The Allen Eagles, annual finalists in the Lewis & Clark Conference basketball tour nament, were eliminated Tuesday night as successful Emerson Hubbard nailed dwn a 70-56 win in the second round of Lewis Divi-

Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder figures her feam was pretty lucky as it held on to squeak by Osmond 33-24 last Saturday. The win advanced the Trojans through the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference basketball tournament played at Coleridge. Cristy Hingst hit a free throw to give the Trojans a three point lead late in the game. Osmond scored a field goal to get back within one point with 22 seconds remaining. Wakefield had a chance to put the game out of reach with a one-and-one late in the contest. The front end, was missed but the Trojans came down with the pebound. INSTEAD OF passing the ball back out and ceiling up the final seconds is the clock Wakefield took a follow-up bod. The shot missed and Osmond rebounder with Seven seconds left to play. Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder figures

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The Tigers triad to clear the ball but a col-lision occurred between an Osmond player and a Wakefield player. No foul was called. Schroeder said Osmond could have been called tor charge or Wakefield could have been called or a block. The loose ball bounc-ed out of bounds, giving Wakefield posses-sion with only a few seconds left. Schroeder said the Trojans held the lead much of the time but failed to break the game open. She said her players were tired from playing the night before. A field goal scored by Wakefield In the wrong basket gave Osmond a fle after three quarters of action. The Trojans pulled themselves back on top and led by four points with about three minutes to go.

BRENDA JONES burned the nets for 20 points, hauled down 15 rebounds and made

three steals to lead the winners. Kelly Gr had eight rebounds and Michele Me made three steals. Julie Buccholz sco eight points to lead Osmond. The regular this t row i Osmi Wake Crist Mich Rend Krist Kelly Bren

season. The Eagles will complete their regular season by playing at Wakefield tomorrow (Tuesday) and at Beemer Thurs-day.

day. With the win, Emerson moved into the Lewis Division final against Ponca.

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five. "They really shot well. Their inside game killed our man-to-man defense and when we used a zone, they hit from the out-sol a about Laurel. The Bears had an excellent night from the field, hitting 20 of 38 shots for 52 percent. Mainly because of the hot shooting, only 40 rebounds were recorded in the game. Wakefield outrebounded Laurel 23 to 17. Kelly Greve led the Trojans with eight re-bounds while the Bears were ted by Gadeken with seven. Sherry dished out six assists and made five steals for the winners: "We fed our big grifs. Teamwork paid off," Laurel coach Dwight Iverson said. The Bears (13:4) will complete their regular season by hosting Wausa Thursday and a win will clinch the Clark Division title.

Wakefield (5.9) hosts Allen tomorrow (Tuesday) and will be home against Cel-eridge Thursday.

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# Wakefield trims Winside boys again record to 9-5 while Winside fell to 4-8. The Wildcats were led by John Hawkins with 17 points and Jon Meierhenry with nine. Wakefield made 37 percent of its shols and Winside hit 40 percent, On the boards, Clay had seven rebounds and Soderberg grabbed six for the winners. For the Cats, Ronnie Prince made seven rebounds Thursday and at Decatur Friday. Wakefield will host Coloridge on Friday.

Led by a consistent attack, the host. Vakafield Trojans reached the semifinal ound of the Clark Division of the Lewis & Lark Conference Tournament by trimming Winside 44-39 Monday. The victory matched the Trojans against amond in the second round. Laurel and Gerdige were scheduled to clash in the ther second round game. Three players scored in double figures for a winners. Mike Clay scored 13 polifis, Irlan Soderberg scored 12 and Jeff Coble Borad 10. Tom Schwarten added to the at-the winners.

FOR THE TROJANS Michele Meyer

ck with eight points. THE WINNERS improved their season

Ponce reached the semifinals of the Lewis Division of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament by oliminating Allen's boy 78-44 Monday in Ponce. "It was a day-and-night Jurnaround from our Emerson game (last week). Ponce has really come on," Allen coach David Uldrich said. The winners jumped out in front 20-6 by the end of the first quarter and never looked in the left autore in a standstill Newcastle while the from the fourney. A with a game schee Beemer.

Scored 10. The Indians moved into the semifinal round of the Lewis Division to take on

# Laurel girls reach Clark Division final

# The top-seeded Laurel Bears bawled down Wakelield's girls in the semifinal round of the Clark Division of the Lewis & Clark Con-terence lournament Tuesday night in Col-eridge. The win moved the Boars into the Clark championship game against Wynol. That game, originally scheduled on Friday, was moved back to Saturday at Hartington, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Laurel worked the ball inside to defeat Wakefield. Renee Gadken scored 12 points and Keili Johnson scored 11 to pace the Bears' offensive showing. Wendy Robson and Jean Lute each scored eight points and Kim Sherry made six.

Trojan coach Scott Miller said he felt Mike Carlson and Tom Schwarten did a "nice job" in the winning effort. David Thompson of Waketleld missed the game due to illness. Winside is scheduled to play at Osmond &

Hillary Thomas, graduate assistant for the Wayne State College men's basketball team, was dismissed at the end of the fall semester. WSC President Ed Elliott and Athletic Director Ron Jones confirmed on Friday that Thomas was dismissed after it was discovered he presented false credentials. Elliott said Thomas came to Wayne State without having completed his bachelors degree, but under an agreement that he would complete the degree while at Wayne State. As the semester progressed, the college put pressure on Thomas because his degree was not being finished properly. Thomas returned to WSC in the second semester, informing Jones that work toward his degree had been taken care of Jones said it was discovered that the credentials he presented were "not done kosherly." He was immediately dismissed. During the first semester, Thomas served as full-time assistant to the men's basketball team. He also taught a weight lifting activity class but taught no academic classes. Elliott said Wayne State will not file any charges against Thomas.

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Pittnips Lady Cats **Osmond escapes Trojans' grasp** 

Pittsburg State Wayne State

WSC Lonell Greene Calvin Sprew John Reed Brad Edwards Rene Taylor Russ Uhing Grady Hansen John Thomsen Doug Emanuel Totals Pittsburg

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Rick Weaver was smilling again Friday night. After a nine-game losing skid, the Wayne State coach and his team finally got to taste the sweetness of victory. WSC drubbed Pitt-sburg 64-57 Friday in Rice Auditorium. Three Nebraskans and two lowans were the five leading scorers for the Cats. Junior Russ Uhing of Harrington led the way with 14 points and senior Grady Hansen of Omaha was next with 11. Calvin Sprew of Omaha. John Thomsen of Rockford, Iowa and Brad Edwards of Car-roll, Iowa each scored eight points.

roll, Iowa each scored eight points. EDWARDS MADE five assists, Uhing had three assists and Sprew made three steals. "We're glad to get one. We'll take It and run."- Weaver said: after the "game. "Edwards and the other guards played well. Sprew and Thomsen looked good." After taking the lead in the first halt, the Cost never relinquished the advantage. Thomsen, making his first start, scored all eight of his points in the first halt to spark the hosts. Sprew had eight of his 10 rebounds in that halt and Edwards made four of his it as assist. Wayne hi 60 percent of its shots in the first half compared to only 32 percent for the Gorillas. For the floor and Pitt hit 39 percent. The histors were led by Kyle Folkerts with 6 points and Steve Smith with 10. The Gorillas stayed in the game until the and blu Wayne didn't let u. Pittsburg State 29 28–57

GRADY HANSEN (41) of Wayne State tries to work the ball inside against Pittsburg. In the background is John Thomsen (35). WSC assistant dismissed

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THE FINAL score was the only disappoin-ting thing about the exciting and close women's contest. The Lady Wildcats shot well, hitting 46 percent from the field, but took 19 fewer shots than Pittsburg, which hit

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6 - Sports The Wayne Herald, Monday, February 7, 1983

Wisner-Pilger upset favored Hartington CC in the boys cham-pionship game while Hartington CC's girls dumped Wisner in the girls game as the West Husker Conference fournament was com-pleted at Wayne High Friday game. He was averaging nearly 25 points coming into the game. Cedar was led by Mark Schieffer with 14 points and Craig Leise with 12. In the girls championship game, Janell Stevens hit 16 points to lead Cedar to the title 40-27. Joan McGregor scored 10. For Wisner, Amy Roth scored 12 points.

pleted at Wayne High Friday night. Wisner edged the Trojans 50-44 in the boys tille game as four players scored in double figures for the champs. Dean Dryer led the way with 15, followed by Jim Skovsende with 11, Mark Vollmer with 10 and Greg Raithke with 10. The Gators held one of the state's leading scorers, Tom Vlach, to only nine points in the

### All-tourney team named

# Women lose by 1

The Wayne State Chadron State women's basketball game Tuesday right followed traditon. The Lady Wildcats defeated the Eagles 65.64 in Rice Auditorium resemblence to earlier constraints between the two lears. It was WSC's second win over NAIA District 11 foe Chadron. The one-point was not the first of schools. In the past two years, for her way the function over Chadron have been by one point wargins, including a 63.62 victory earlier this secon.

THE WIN moved Wayne's overall mark to 11-11 on the season and 4-1 in District 11 ac tion. Chadron slipped to 7-11 overall, including an 0-4 record in District 11 play. In Tuesday night's game, Wayne came off a slow start to build un a constratible load and

Wayne came off a slow start to build up a comfortable lead and take a 12 point 41-29 advantage into the lockerroam at the half. Chadron fought back in the se-cond half, pulling within one point at 59-57 with 4-12 left, and used a tree throw by Lisa Gifford to knot thes core at 62-all minutes later. Wayne was given several op-portunities at the charity stripe in the closing moments and conperiorities arms charity ships in the closing moments and con-verted on three of the six at tempts to break the tie and regain the lead. Chadron controlled the ball as time ran out but was

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For Wisner, Amy Roth scored 12 points. This is the last year for the West Husker Conference as the organization is disbanding next year.

All-YOUTTIEY TEAM TOAMED Two Wayne basketball players were selected to the West husker All-Tournament teams announced Friday night after the championship games were played in the Wayne High gym. Freshman Don Larsen was named to the boys all-tourney team and Jill Mosley was named to the girls team. Larsen joined five other individuals from Hartington CC, Wisner-Pilger and West Point CC on the boys squad. Seven players were listed on the girls team. Boys all-tourney team: Greg Rathke of Wisner-Pilger, Mark Vollmer of Wisner-Pilger, Duane Hagedorn of West Point CC. Don Larsen of Wayne, Tom Vlach of Hartington CC, Tom Kastrup of Hartington CC. Girls all-tourney team: Carmen Feller of Wisner-Pilger, Jane Wiebelhaus of Hartington CC, Jean McGregor of Hartington CC, Gayle Dunn of Hartington CC, Jill Mosley of Wayne.

# **Sports briefs**

### Huskers scheduled at WSC

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A group of area basketball players will challenge a group of Nebraska Cornhusker football players in a benefit basketball game Wednesday (Feb. 9) at Wayne State College. Proceeds from the game will go to the W Club, Wayne State's let-termen's organization. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium. Tickets will sell for 35 for adults and \$2 for students. Nebraska football players planning to play include Steve Damkroger. Brad Johnson, Kevin Siebel, Brent Evans, Mike Mandelko, Tom Gdowski, Randy Thiess, Jamie Williams, Allen Ly day, Pat Larsen, Kurt Glather, Toby Williams, Mark Moravec and Bruce Mathison. ruce Mathison. The NU players will be available for photographs and autographs Her the game.

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after the game. Facing the Nebraska squad will be a team coached by Wayne State's Ralph Barctay. Statf members on the team are Rick Weaver, Ernie Kovar, Ray Wagner, Doug Hutchinson and Kurt Czupryn. WSC stu-dent John Clark will also participate. The 7.0 center is ineligible for varsity action after transferring to Wayne at the semester. A group of high school coaches and administrator will join those players. Steve Zediker of Coleridge. Scott Miller of Wakefleld. Mark Freburg of Winside, Mark Hrabik of Lauret, Dwight Iverson of Lauret, Duane Blomenkamp of Wayne, Don Zeiss of Wayne, Dale Jackson of Beemer, Marty Hansen of Emerson-Hubbard, Dan List of Randolph will see action on the local squad.

### NU team to play at Wakefield

Seniors on the University of Nebraska football team will be in Wakefield on March 19 to play a fund raising basketball game against a Wakefield lettermen's club alumni team. The W Club is sponsoring

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The basketball game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the W-Club is sponsoring the event. With proceeds going toward the purchase of a new basketball scorebard. An autograph session will follow. An advance licket sale is planned with tickets selling for \$2.50 for adults and students in grades 7:12. Younger students will be admitted for \$1.50.



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# WSC loses 9th **Playoff chances snuffed**

Hopes of post-season basket, ball playoff action for the Wayne State Wildcats were virtually ended on Tuesday as the Chadron State Eagles downed the hosts \$1-53 in Nebraska Athletic Conwards. Scoring continued to seesaw back and forth throughout the remainder of the first half, and WSC only trailed by two points, 29-27 at the half.

State Lagres during the instr 61-51 in Nebraska Athletic Con-ference (NAC) action. Wayne's toss, its ninth in a row, drops its season record to 10-17 overall and 1-4 in the Nebraska conference Chadron moved 10 9-11 on the season and 2-1 in the newly-formed NAC. Both teams started the game with tits of cold shooting, as the first score in the game came after three minutes had elapsed on a jumper by Wayne's Brad Ed.

wards. Scoring continued to seesaw back and forth throughout the remainder of the lirst hall, and VSC only trailed by two points. 29:27 at the half. CHADRON CAME out shooting in the opening minutes of the se-cond half and Wayne had to battle its way from an eight point deficit to the the game at 39:39 with about 11 minutes left. The Eagles were able to pull ahead on their strong shooting and maintain the lead despite comeback attempts in the tinal minutes. Sophomore Lonell Greene was:

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# There's more reason to talk turkey

receive a perared christmas yn: from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission in the form of additional areas to hunt, an in-crease in the number of available permits, and the opportunity to apply for two permits for the 1983 turkey seasons

apply for two permits for the 1983 furkey seasons. The 1983 spring shotgun turkey season will begin April 16 and continue through May 8 in the Central, Rock Creek, Ponca, Round Tog, Southeast, Southwest and Wildcat Units. The Niobrara and Verdigre Units will again have a split season, April 16 through April 24 will be the early aeason and April 25 through May 8 will be the late season.

OPENING OF the Central and Rock Creek Units for the 1983 spr-ing season will allow hunting on lands formerly closed to turkey hunters. The Rock Creek Unit in-cludes Franklin, Jefferson. Thayer and Webster Gounties: and the Central-Unit-Includes-Custer, Gartield, Loup, Thomas and Valley. Also, the Southeast Unit will include Cass and Sarpy Counties in the open area. Counties in the open area. The Commission approved is-

by Tom Keith

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spring shotgun season, a total of 170 more than the allocated number in 1982. The number of permits available in each unit and the 1982 hunting success rate are: Central Unit, 40, 60%; Rock are: Central Unit, 40, 60%; Rock Creek Unit, 25, new area; Niobrara Early Unit, 800, 37%; Niobrara Late Unit, 800, 32%; Panca Unit, 150, 60%; Round Top Unit, 1,750, 29%; Southeast Unit, 40, 48%; Southwest Unit, 200, 35%; Verdigre Early Unit, 600, 38%; Wildcat Unit, 75, 35%. The Commission also amended regulations for the purchase of sholgun turkey permits. In the past hunters were allowed one ar-chery and one sholgun permit.

past hunters were allowed one ar-chery and one shotgun permit. Beginning this year hunters may purchase two archery permits; or the regular one archery and one shotgun permit during the regular application periods, then apply for a second shotgun per-mit during a fourth application period if there are nermits reperiod if there are permits re-maining in any of the hunting units.

RESIDENT HUNTING turkey permits, both archery and

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shotgun, are \$15.00; nonresident permits are \$35.00. The 1983 permit application schedule for spring turkey hun-ting is: Jan. 21-Feb. 17 — Initial ap-plication period for resident hunters who did not have a spring shotgun turkey permit in 1982. Feb. 23 — Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. March 1-March 16 — Second application period for all resident hunters whether they had a 1982 spring shotgun turkey permit or not.

Arch 23 — Drawing for per-mits in oversubscribed units. March 28 — Open application period, open to all resident and nonresident hunters. April 4 — Fourth application period in which hunters may app-ly for a second permit if permits are still available. The 1983 permit application schedule for fall shotgun turkey hunting is:

Sept. 1-Sept. 14 — Second ap-plication period for all resident hunters whether they held a 1982 fall shotgun turkey permit or not. Sept. 21 — Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. Sept. 26 — Open application period for all resident and

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### Spring turkey permits

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Resident hunters who did not have a spring shotgun turkey permit in 1982 may apply for a permit for the 1982 season before Feb. 17, by sending a completed application form and a check for s15 to Game and Parks Commission Headquarters, Box 1970 Liced 4500

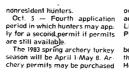
for \$15 tó Game and Parks Commission Headquarters, Box 30370, Lincoln, 66503. A drawing will be held for permits in over-subscribed units Feb. 23. Then, beginning March 1 and continuing through March 16 all Nebraska hunters may apply for a 1983 spring shotgun permit whether they had permit for the 1992 season or not. A drawing for permits in over-subcribed units after the se-cond application period will be held March 23. The open application period, during which all resident and first-come, first-served basis begins March 28. The fourth application period, during which hunters may app ly for a second permits begins March 28. The fourth application period, during which hunters may app ly for a second permit, begins April 4 if there are still permits available. Any available permits during the fourth applications period will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

### Nut, fruit seeds available

In an effort to promote interest in rural and urban plantings of und and fruit producing trees and shrubs, the Game and Parks Commission, in cooperation with several other groups, is spon-

Commission, in cooperation with several other groups, Is spon-soring a seed distribution program. Individuals may purchase packets containing 30 seeds from at least six available species, including, the American chestnut, shellbark hickow, paw paw, pinon pine, heartnut, pecan, butter-nut, English walnut and hazelnut. Nelson said. Orders will be shipped in time for spring planting. Interested persons may obtain further information and application forms by contacting their local County Extension Office, SCS, ASCS, or NRD office, or by writing directly to the Nebraska Nut Growers Association, Box 4644, Lincoln, NE, 68504.

Aug. 1-Aug. 17 — Initial application period for resident hunting is: Aug. 1-Aug. 17 — Initial application period for resident hunters who did not have a fall shotgun turkey permit during 1982. Aug. 24 --- Drawing for permits oversubscribed units.



over-the-counter from any Game and Parks Commission office in Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, North Piatle, Bassett or Alliance. All shotgun applications must be mailed, with a check for \$15, to the Game and Parks Commission

# Double permits made available Nebraska Game and Parks Commission

the public waters in the state, gives their location, the species found there and specifies regulations appricable to each individual area. It is tree for the asking al. Gama and Parks Commission Headquarters, Box 30370, Lincoth, 46503. Missouri River fishermen may also obtain a copy of the "NEBRASKAland Missouri River Access Guide" which gives all per-timent fishing information relative to the Missouri River and locates public access points on a sories of maps. In most cases anglers like to fish close to home, but some fishermen don't mind fravelino a ways to enjoy exceptional fishing in their non periods, manks to a change in hunting regulations adopted by he Game and Parks Commission It their meeting in Lincoln Jan. 7. In the past hunters were imited to one firearm and one ar-

limited to one firearm and one ar-chery permit per year. The new regulation will be in effect for the 1983 deer hunting seasons. Ken Johnson, chief of the Com-mission's Wildlife Division, said the state's deer population should not be greatly effected by the regulation change. "The number of firearm permits does not automatically increase with the new regulation, we are simply giving hunters the opportunity to utilize the number of permits the Commission authorizes for each

utilize the number of permits the Commission authorizes for each unit. If there are permits remain-ing after the regular application periods end we will make them available to hunters on a first-come, first-served basis. There is, no guarantee permits will be available for those who want two firearm permits, but if there are, they may apply to purchase firearm permits, but if there are, they may apply to purchase

them." "We expect there will be somewhat of an increase in the number of deer taken by archers, but we don't expect it to be very great because of the nature of ar-chery hunting. We don't look for a

Spring is just around the corner and now is the time to start doing four homework for fishing season. It never hurst to plan ahead. The successful fisherman leaves little to chance - he compiles fishing information from every source variable and squirrels it away for taker reference. There are many sources of fishing information available. The Game and Parks Commission has maps and brochures on many lakes in the stor, the Natural Resource District offices have maps of the lakes store, one poinds and lakes. MEBRASKAIand Magazine is a good source of fishing information their best chances for hooking a "big one" are in a particular district. The NEBRASKAIand Magazine "Guide to Good Fishing" lists all there and specifies regulations app::cable to each individual area. (Itis) there and specifies regulations app::cable to each individual area. (Itis) big increase in the number of peo-ple who will purchase two ar-chery-permits and give up their chance to hunt with a firearm, and we don't anticipate a great number of deer taken by archers who do purchase two permits." RESIDENT FIREARM and ar

chery hunting permits for deer and antelope are \$20 each; non resident permits are \$100 f Firearm permit applications must be mailed, with a check for must be mailed, with a check for, the amount of the permit to Game and Parks Commission Head quarters, P.O. Box 30370, "Lin coln, 68503. Archery permits may be purchased over the counter at Game and Parks Commission of fices in Lincoln, Omaha, North Plafte, Norfolk, Bassett, or Alliance. The 1983 schedule for firearm

Alliance. The 1983 schedule for firearm deer and antelope permit ap plications is: April 1-May 2 — Initial applica tion period during which resident hunlers may apply if they did not hold a similar permit in 1982. May 12-13 — Drawing for per-mits in over subscribed units. June 1-30 — Second application period in which all resident hunlers may apply. July 13-5 — Drawing for per-mits in over subscribed units. Aug. 1 — Open application period in which resident and non-resident hunters may apply. Sent 1 — Fourth application

resident hunters may apply. Sept. 1 — Fourth application period in which hunters may app period in which hunters may app-ly for a second permit if there are permits available.

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Wildlife bills are presented

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has approved a series of seven bills for presenta-tion to the 1933 .Nebraska Unicameral, including one designed to compensate lan-downers for crop damage caused by deer, antelope and lurkey. In response to rèquests for compensation to landowners who suffer crop depredation, the Com-mission approved a bill that The Nebraska Game and Parks

suffer crop depredation, the Com-mission approved a/ bill that would allow special seasons for deer when crop depredation pro-blems arise during winter mon-ths. A limited number of permits would be issued to the area in which the depredation occurs to alleviate the problem. These per-mits would sell for 320 and one-half of that fee would be returned-to. the landowner suffering the to the landowner suffering the damage as companysation for the depredation.

damage as compensation to middle a compensation to a compensation. A related bill would allow a reduced fee for landowner permits for deer and anticope, \$10; and wild turkey, \$7.50 one-hall of the normal permit price. In addition, no habitat stamp would be required of the landowner permit holder. One such permit would be issued per landowner tamity.

THE COMMISSION graved a THE COMMISSION okayed a bill that would increase the amount of the Park Entry Permit from 55 to \$10 to help combat a tack of sufficient general fund monies and allow continued maintenance and construction

within the park system. also provides that the pe

public access points on a series of maps. In most cases anglers like to fish close to home, but some fishermen don't mind fraveling a ways to enjoy exceptional fishing for their favorite species. For instance, if a fisherman wanled to have his best chance of taking a record crappie, he would do well to try Red Willow Reservoir near McCook, where many Master Angler and two state record crapple have been taken in recent years. Merritt Reservoir, near Valentine, is also a good bot for nice-sized crappie. Following is a list of waters anglers might wish to try for a par-ticular species of fish. In the past these waters have proven to be good fisherles for the indicated species, though there may also be other "hotspots" for the same species elsewhere across the state. Largemouth bass — Medicine Creek Reservoir, near Cambridge: Merritt Reservoir: Smallmouth bass — Upper reaches of Missouri River, near Gavins Point, Interstate Chain of Lakes. Walleye — Merritt Reservoir: Lake Minatare, near Scottsbluff Northern pike — Pelican and Hackberry Lakes, on the Valentine Na-flonal Wildliffe Refuge near Valentine; Box Butte Reservoir, near Kim-Blue gill — Smith Lake, near Rushville; Oliver Reservoir near Kim-

Blue gill - Smith Lake, near Rushville; Oliver Reservoir near Kim — Smith Lake; Box Butte Reservoir; Merritt Reservoir d bass — Harlan County Reservoir, near Alma; Lake Mc ny, néar Ogallala

ny, near Ogaliaa r — Upper reaches of Missouri River, near Gavins Point i — Oliver, Reservoir; Snake River; Grove Lake and Verdigre tear Royaj eads — Wagon Train Reservoir, near Lincoln

within the park system. The bill also provides shat the person who operates a motor vehicle in viola-tion of the motor vehicle entry permit requirements would, upon conviction, be required to pur-chase an entry permit as well as pay a fine imposed by the court. A bill was approved by the Commission which would allow for the purchase of lifetime hun-ting, lifetime fishing and lifetime hunting and fishing combination licenses by residents of Nebraska. The fee for the lifetime hunting and lifetime fishing licenses would be \$200, and the lifetime combination license would cost \$400. The lifetime license fee would always be at least 20 times groater than the fees of the corresponding an-nual license. The lifetime next swidt cost

The lifetime permits grader indi-the fees of the corresponding an-nual license. The lifetime permits would re-moved from the state, but would not include any annual stamp-like the Habilat Stamp- that may be required to accompany the license. Lifetime licenses, would not include hunting for deer, antelope, turkey, or any other hunting or fishing that would be done under authority of a special permit. A bill will be introduced to in-crease the amount of money into the State Recreation Fund from 50 cents to one dollar and 50 cents for, each motor vehicle registra-tion. The one dollar increase

THE COMMISSION also re-quests a bill that would provide for a \$5 trout stamp to be re quired of alt persons 16 years of age or older who possess trout

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taken from Nebraska waters. Ex-empted would be those trout taken from fee fishing areas operated by the Game and Parks Commission, such as Two Rivers Trout Lake near Venice. Revenue from the trout stamp would be deposited in the State Game Fund.

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activity CITIZENS Senior CITIZENS of Winside Tuesday at the Stop Inn for Ir 12 noon dinner and business There were 14 m Present Mrs. Randall Bargstadt, R.S., took blood pressure

Mrs. Ella Miller conducted the the meeting. The secretary reasurer reports were read approved. All bills were ved and paid.

Cheer cards were sent to Her-tan Koll, Mrs. Ray Jacobsen, Ira. Lea Applegate, Mrs. Guy tevens, George Voss and denard Andersen.

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# SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Mon-ay with Mrs. Lena Rethwisch as

hostess. Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Louise Boyce won prizes at

cards. The next meeting is foday (Monday) for a potluck dinner. Mrs. Otto Wagner and Doris Stolz will be hostesses and Mrs. Ron Sehade, LPN, will be on hand to take blood pressure readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witter, Benji, Bobble and T.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy spent the evening of Jan. 30 in the Ervin Wittler home to honor their father for his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh eft Jan. 21 and went to Kansas City where they were guests of On Jan. 22, they went to

Evansville, Ind. where they spent until Jan. 26 with his brother and wite, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Claybaugh. On Jan. 27. Bill Claybaugh join-ed his parents at Atlanta, Ga.

where they attended the South-eastern International Poultry

Bill geturned home on Jan. 29 and Mr. and Mrs. Claybaugh on Jan. 31. Julie Claybaugh of Millard Is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh.

Kimberly Fork was honored for her 11th birthday Wednesday. Jan. 30 evening guests in the Lon-nie Fork home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were Tuesday evening guests to honor Kimberly.

Cards were played for enter-tainment. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) 9 at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn.

FEDERATED WOMEN The Federated Women of Win-side: have postponed their meeting from Feb. 2 to Wednes-

side.,have postponed their meeting from Feb. 2 to Wednes-day, Feb. 9. The meeting will be held in the. home ec. room in the Winside High school. The program will be "More, from your Microwave." Julie Hirsch and Mrs. Robert Wacker will be hostesses. AMERICAN LEGION Region Roy. Reed Post 252 met Tuesday in the

mart. adjunt forts 585-482

the next meeting will be Tues-day, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Lapion Hall. LADIES AID<sup>3</sup> The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Winside has been postponed from Feb. 2 to Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m. FILM TO BE SHOWN

The Winside Public Library will have a film, "Dr. Suess on the Loose" on Saturday, Feb. 12 af 1:30 p.m. In the Auditorium. an 1:30 p.m. In the Auditorium. All the children of the Winside area are invited to attend. Pre-schools must be accompanied by an adult.

Refreshments will be served.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, Feb. 8: Senior

Legion Hall with seven members present. Ray Jacobsen conducted the business meeting. They have purchased two elec-tric ovens for the kitchen. A committee of five men was chosen to select the boys for Boys State Citizens, Stöp Inn, 2 p.m.; Tops, Marion Iversen; 7 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Alvin Bargstadt; Town and Country, Mrs. Arlene

Lown and Country, MrS. Arlene. Zoffka. Wednesday, Peb. 9: Lutheran Churchwomen, Trinity Lutheran, 2 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Winside Community Im-provement Program, 7:30 p.m.; Auditorium; Federated Women, fome ec. room. Winside High School; UMYF, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10: Neighbor-ing Circle; Mrs. Hans Carstens, Norfolk; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m. Zoffka

p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, Feb. 8: 7-8 girls and boys basketball, Coleridge, here, 3 p.m.; basketball, here, Wynot, girls B team, 5:15 p.m., girls var-sity, 6:30 p.m., boys varsity, 6

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

p.m. \*Thursday, Feb. 10: Boys baskefball, Osmond, there. 6:30 p.m.; district wrestling fourney, here, 4 p.m.

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leslie news FARM FANS bara Greve: citizenship, Arlene Henschke: LAMP, Ellen Heinemann; and social leaders, Mindy Lutt and Sherry Oswald

The Parm Fans Extension Club met Jan. 27 with Mrs. Verdell Luft as hostess. Nine members Luft as hostass. Nine members, were present. Abusiness meeting was held at 10 a.m. with. Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, president, presiding. A cooperative dinner followed the meeting, Mrs. Krusemark presented a craft lesson on candlewicking in

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Supper guests in the Paul Stuart home in Thurston after the baptism of their daughter Sarah Louise on Jan. 30 included grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Krusemark and fami-ity, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Brudiaam and Arnold Brudiaam the afternoon. Leaders chosen for this year are news reporter, Elaine Hansen; health and safety, Kate Luft; reading, Eunice Johnson; family Ilfe, Delores Felt; historian, Dianne Larson; music, s Nueroberger: contact, Bar

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SENIOR CITIZENS Up-Coming Events Tùesday, Feb. 8: Alden Johnson enterlains, 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 30: Pastor Ronald Holling of SI. John's Lutheran Church speaking, 12:45 p.m. salad, whole wheat roll and but-ter, apricots. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Cheesy chicken, macaroni, spinach souf-tie, fruit salad, tea roll and but-The next meeting is Feb. 24 with Mrs. Gene Lutt as hostess. Mrs. Jim Nuernberger will pre-sent the lesson. ter, applesauce bar. Thursday, Feb. 10: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, bulf tered carrots, leftuce salad; black bread and butter, peach nday, Feb. 14: Valentine

party, no

Congregate Meal Menu Monday, Feb. 7: Liver and onions, baked potato with sour cream. California mix, tomato juice, tea rolis and butter, custard. Tuesday, Feb. 8: Sweet and sour meat patties, sweet Friday, Feb. 11: Salmon loaf with tartar sauce, baked potatoes with sour cream, peas, mar-shmallow salad, whole wheat roll and butter, pudding pop.

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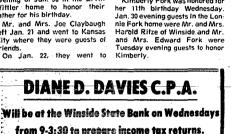
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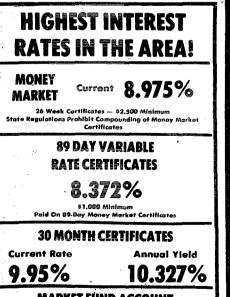
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