THE WAYNE HERALD



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Bonus Bucks back

Wayne's weekly Bonus Bucks drawing is back by popular deman Starting Thursday, March 3, participating Wayne merchants wil Bucks 1983 with a weekly triple-header drawing beginning at 8 p.m. Three names will be drawn in geritcipaling stores that night — on at 8:15 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. — with each winner getting a crack. Bucks. igni --- one ai 8 p.m., 1 a crack at \$350 in R

ks, "claim the Bonus Bucks, winnērs must identify themselves to participatin s personnel within 60 seconds after their name is announced. nus Bucks are reteemable for merchandise at participating stores.

Wayne man surrenders in alleged theft

a wayne man, wanted by la officials since last Septembe if in to the Wayne Coun artment last week. Department last week. f LeRoy Janssen said Jerry turned himself in at his office last

y, jaton is accused of allegedly taking ty in excess of \$1,000 on two occasions lebraskaland Petroleum Co., owners M & H Apco Station in Wayne, arrant for Langston's arrest on the warrant for Langston's arrest on the theft charges was issued last imber.

AYNE COUNTY Attorney Robert Ensz Langston made his first appearance in nly Court Thursday for a b that he was being held in the coun

y, on a 35,000 bond. gston, appearing. Thursday before Philip Riley of Creighton, was releas-a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond. preliminary hearing in Wayne County has been set for Thursday, March 3 at ed on a \$10,000 personal r His preliminary bearing Court has been set for The 1,20 a m at which time

Court, Wayne court, ACCORDING to an affidavit for Langston's arrest, filed last September by then Wayne County Attorney Budd Bor-nhoft, Langston terminated his employment at M & H Apco on or about Aug. 23, 1982, at which time company records showed a shor-

at M & H Apco on or about Aug. 23, 1982, 41 which time company records showed a shor-tage of over \$1,000, ... Langston also is charged with allegedly taking property in an amount exceeding \$1,000 from the same company when he was employed there in January of 1980. Ensz said both charges constitute two counts of Class III fetonies, punishable by a \$25,000 line duame incompany and the both

line, 20-year

itate Penal Complex: ENSZ SAID Langston had apparently een Ilving in Canada before furning Imself into the Wayne County Sheriff Jenartment

Resource File Wanted: talent, experience, knowledge

Vayne-Carroll School District, is now-resources — human resources — to use and file, want to provide teachers with cesto enrich their classrooms," says Keldel, a member of the council and ent of the Wayne-Carroll Board of

ducation. KEIDEL SAID the purpose of the Com-unity Resourse File is to locate residents I the community who teachers can call on or expertise in different subject areas. For example, said Keidel, a teacher might all on someone from a different country to peak to her class of language art students, r a class sludying oceanography might

ncompass all subject , ''so that any teacher find it in the resource

THE COMMUNITY Council take on the resource project last N with the approval of the school ad

We are just in the beginning stages, said Keidel, adding that the council hopes to

we are just in the beyond it has been added to be added to be added that the council hopes to have the project in place and ready for use by the teachers next fall. Keidel explained that the file will include the names of persons with special talents, knowledge or experiences they are willing to share with school students.

THE FILING system is unio

so swill not be printed in a brochure which, s difficult to keep updated. "Filing will be done on a card system," the explained, "wiff each name on a eparate card which can be pulled if the per-ton moves from the community. Keidel said cards also can be added when omeone new comes into the area. "This is a continuing commitment by the community Council," said Keidel, "not only o organize the resource like but to keep if o organize the resource file but to keep it

yudated. "'There is no end to how often we can add to the file because Wayne has a constant in-lux of people."

KEIDEL SAID the community's help is eded if the project is to get off the ground "We want anyone with a special talent

or experience to volunteer to with the students," explained Although the file will be all

Airnough the file will be all encompassing, Keidel sald the council-it especially interested in locating persons with expertise not indigenous to Wayne. Keidel said people with special talents often don't realize they are special "People who have done something all their lives often times don't realize their special talents," said Keidel, "but in a classroom it may be a very valuable teaching tool."

See RESOURCE, page 12

'Hard Times' judges pick winning entries

Wayne Herald staff's judges spent many hour that were submitted. No other Wayne Herald

The Wayte networks start's jouges are Hersid-sponsored contest has i more difficult to judge. The 'Hard Times' special section contained the 29 stories that were written shared by our readers. There were many good ones and that made the judgin the more difficult. We thank each person who contributed to the section.

he more difficult. We thank each person who contributed to the section. THE ENTRY judged as the best and awarded first prize of \$43.83 was a stor-bout the depression days of the 30's. It was written by Dorothy Beckenhauer of Vayne and published on page 17 of the 'Hard Times' special. The winning story told of life in the 30's, with no electricity, no hot water, limite teating in homes, dust storms, grasshopper's and other problems that people faced Second prize of \$1963 will be awarded to Bey Dangberg of Wayne, who wroth bout her. family's hard times. Saturday baths, potato bugs, burning cobs an eaches were some of the areas she touched on. Merlin Wright of Wayne won third prize of \$11.83 for his light-bearted tabk at 'Harr Times.' His entry took a completely different view of today's 'Hard Times', include in his story are such problems as postage stamps, grocery lines and interact.

AND IF you readers think these aren't really hard times justree stended to offer 550 for first prize, 325 for second and \$15 for third ard times we had to change that to \$43.83, \$19,63 and \$11.83.

Centennial logo contest begins

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e city's Centenniat Steering Com-ecking entries from any and all in-individuals, according to Bud newly elected committee chair-

man. The winning logo, which will help set the theme for the city's 100th birthday in 1987, will be used on an endless variety of centen-nal celebration memories and souvenirs, Froehich said. FIRST PRIZE for the winning entry is a \$100 savings bond, according to Froehich, a store starwise bond, according to Froehich, a

FIRST PRIZE for the winning entry is a stoo savings band, according to Freehich. long-time Wayne resident and businessman Deadline for the entries is 5 p.m. Friday April 15. And, all entries must be droppe off or mailed to the Wayne Chamber of Com merce office, 106 West Third Street, Wayne NE 48787. The logo entries, which must be in black to concerning the black and the black be the black to concern.

FOR JUDGING purposes, the sec opy must show only the logo design with he artist's name, address or teleph teering committee

ch also reminded Wayne ar that the committee is seeki

He urged area residents who wou elp with the 1984 Wayne Ce elebration to call the city's chamb

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news briefs

Region IV plans open house

Region IV Services in Wayne is sponsoring an open house at its Adult Development Center, 206 Logan St., on Tuesday, March

at 7 pm: The public is invited to attend. John Corcoran, Region IV executive director, will give a brief resentation and will be on hand to answer questions.

SAC band presenting concert

Fhe Strategic Air Command Concert Band and Jazz Band will esent a concert at Wayne State College on Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. The concert, postponed from Feb. 3 because of poor weather, will be held in Ramsey Theatre of the Vat Peterson Fine Arts Center

Lenter: The 50-member ensemble out of Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha performs a variety of music, including classical as well as contemporary compositions. The concert is free and open to the public.

January weather near normal

Climatologists at the Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatologists at the Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology report a warrner than normal January. The average temperature across Nebraska was 27 degrees or three degrees above normal. However, the average temperature recorded at Wakefield was slightly below normal. Wakefield reported .65 of an inch of precipitation, just .01 above normal. Norfolk reported .75.13 above its normal mark. Temperature data show Wakefield with an average temperature of 22.6 for January, 1.9 degrees below normal. Nor folk reported an average of 24.5 which is 7.1 above its normal temperature for January.

Dixon citizens organize

said the committee hopes to im-prove the community by setting project goals for 1983.

A clean-up date will be set in the near future and all residents are asked to participate.

Other goals for the future in-clude street improvements, mak-ing church signs, a softball field, and auditorium restoration.

MEETINGS are sch monthly or as often as nec

Ten residents of Dixon met this

Ten resuu. Community Improvement Com-mittee. Chuck Hintz was named chairman-elect of the newly formed committee during is meeting Feb: 22 in the John home.

roung home. Other officers are Julie Har-tung, vice chairman; Elaine Lub-berstedt, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Kleeme, scrapbook chairman.

hairman. A SPOKESMAN for the group has been set for March 8.

obituaries

Ignatz Spenner

Ignatz Spenner, 84, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1983 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services were held Säturdäy, Feb. 26 at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Dana While officiated. Ignatz Henry Spenner, the son of the Joseph Spenners, was born Feb. 10, 1899 in Knox County. He married Elsye Mae Crowe on June 3, 1927 in Springfield, S.D. He was a retired railroad man. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Carol) Holmes of Emerson; three granddaughters; one great granddaughter; and one brother, William of Sioux City, Iowa. Pallbearers were Robert Ostergard, Gary Herbolsheimer, Dean Ulrich, Preston Turner, Clarence Beeckenhauer and Herman Luellman.

Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mariorie Matson

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· Pracip. courtesy of Triangle Finance.

Randy Taylor, 6 Grade 1 St. Mary's, Wayne

Marjorie Matson, 49, of Wayne died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1983 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland. Ore. Services will be held Monday. Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Robert Haas will officiate. Marjorie A. Matson, the daughter of Clarence L. and Martha E. Roberts Benson, was born Feb. 18, 1914 at O'Neill. She was a registered nurse. She married Dr. Roy M. Matson on Feb. 23, 1983 at Norfolk. The coupled lived in Holdridge a few months before moving to Wayne where she had lived until the time of her death. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974. Survivors include two sons, Carl Matson of Aloha, Ore. and John Matson of Beatrice: six grandchildren; and one sister. Mrs. Margaret Wampler in Illinois.

Pallbeares will be Robert Ostergard, Gary Herbolsheimer, Dean Ulrich, Preston Turner, Clarence Boeckenhauer and Herman

Luelman. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mor-luaries in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be given to Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

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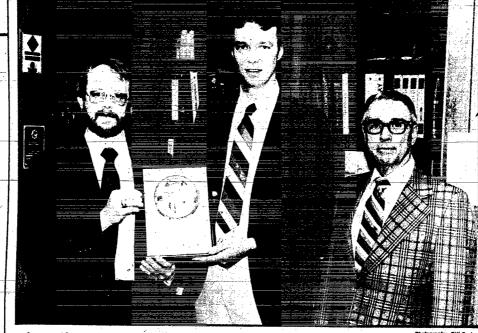
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The National Weather Service forecast for Monday

through Wednesday is for mild temperatures. The highs will be in the 40s and the low temperatures will be in the 20s.



Chamber award given

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA Insurance Agency hosted Dixon citizens organize Improvement committee bank in Oakland until joining the Wayne agency.

Monthly police report

TOTAL ARRESTS for Jan

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Presenting Bob a Chamber Progress Award is Chamber president Randy Predersen. Also pictured is agent Glenn Walker who after many years with the agency is planning to devote a little more time to travelling and fishing.

Speeding arrests down in January For the first time in months, ar-ests by the Wayne Police lepartment for speeding viola-ons have been pushed out of

ACCORDING TO the report, police also made an arrest in a driving-while-intoxicaled case, a theft and a littering incident. The litterbug was fined \$25. The other cases remained on the court docket as the monthly. report was issued. Ten cases on the court docket from December were processed

tions have been pushed out of first place. During January, city police made a dozen arrests for invalid motor vehicle registration, a full four more than the eight made for speeding violations. That's the upshot of the mon-thly report for January recently issued by Police Chief Vern Fair-child. Ten cases on the court docket from December were processed during January, according to the report. Four of those 10 cases involved violations in connection with alcoholic beverages. And, two of them, or 50 percent, involved minors in possession. A third involved a minor at tempting to purchase alcoholic beverages.

TOTAL ARRESTS for January were up by five as police handled 30 during the month, compared to 25 for the same period in 1982. Speeding and invalid registra-tion accounted for 20 of those 30 arrests, netting a combined total of \$200 in fines with three registration and four speeding cases waiting on the court docket at the end of the month. Police also made two arrests for no drivers license, two for parking tickets, and two for viola-tions of the city's dog ordinance. Also, an arrest was made for violation of the vehicle storage code.

IN ADDITION, police issued 251 parking fickets, 144 of them for violations of the overnight parking ban. And, 48 of the tickets involved

And, 48 of the tickets involved wrong-side parking violations. The 251 total compared to 204 for January of 1982. Police also issued 73 warnings — 23 for speeding and 19 for church parking violations. Miscellaneous warnings includ-

removal case. Sixteen motorists received violation cards for no headlights on their vehicles. The total represented more than half the 28 violation cards issued during the month

month. OF THAT 28, 20 were returned with violations corrected. That compares to 24 cards issued in January of last year with only eight returned corrected. The department handled 144 re-quests for service during the month. compared to 138 during January of 1982. And, radio messages handled during the month totaled 2,213, just three ahead of last year's. Molice received 673 telephone calls with 37 of them coming in on the 911 emergency line. Accor-ding to the report, only 28 of the 37 were judged an emergency. CBIMINAL composites. 18 can

CRIMINAL complaints, 18 ran five ahead of last year's total, but-nine of the cases were cleared as unfounded. Police did impound seven dogs did impound seven dogs

ring the month, compared to ly one during January of 1982. And, police investigated 24 otor vehicle accidents on public And, police investigated 24 motor vehicle accidents on public streets, compared to 23 during January 1982. Accidents investigated on orivate procerty totaled four.

private property totaled four, compared to six the previous year. Police patrol cars fraveled 3,613 miles during January, com-pared to 3,324 during the same month last year. Those vehicles consumed 466.5 galions of fuel. compared to 403.7 galions during January of 1982.

UNIFORMED officers worked 813 hours during the month, com-pared to 828.5 during the same-month last year. And, dispatchers togged 754 hours, compared to 744 worked during January of 1982. Expenditures for the month were \$17.176.33, compared to \$15.785.37 during the same period last year.

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weekly gleanings

view to Chauncey Harrison of Plainview and Jim Asmussen of Neligh by Darold Rasmussen of Plainview. The IIrm will be call-ed Harrisons. Inc. The Interna-tional Harvester line will be handled by the IIrm under its new ownership. The line had been a part of Plainview International since its start, but had been drop-ped in recent months.

DAWN Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larsen, and Gate Bretschneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bretschneider, were crowned swietlheart king and queen at ceremonies Feb. 18 at Pierce High Schoot.

TRI-COUNTY Co-op last week nnounced the appointment of Stotts as their branch announced the appointment of Gary Stotts as their branch manager in Randolph, Stotts has been affiliated with a co-op in South Sloux City.

MISS BETH Kalin, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kalin, was crowned the Coleridge Centennial Queen at coronation festivilies Feb. 10. First attendant was Brenda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, and se-cond attendant was Karla Milander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Milander. A CHAPLAIN program was recently implemented into the Volunteer Fire Department in Lyons, ihanks to clergy of the community. Fire Chief Geraid Newill explained the program as one where each church's minister will take a month's turn at going along to the sceae of a fire or ac-cident when entergencies are dispatched. The minister will be on hand if there is a need for com-fort, assistance in locating fami-ly- or watching after-children-while families are located.

WISNER Chamber of Com-merce officials have begun mak-ing plans for an agri-business show to be held during National Agriculture. Week, March 20:26. The two-day event, tentatively set for Friday and Saturday, March 25:26, will include displays by various agriculture related firms and some type of program, according to Show Chairman Mike Kuzelka. ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week that transactions are being completed for the sale of Plainview International in Plain-

school lunch

LAUREL Monday, Feb. 28: Chicken fillet sandwich, green beans, Rice Wednesday, March 2: Dize, and gravy, masch 2: Pizza, elaitin, cookle, or chef's salad. Wednesday, March 2: Chicken fillet Wednesday, March 2: Pizza, gelatin, cookle, roll; or wiener on bun, French fries, celery strip, corn, applesauce: or salad tray. Thursday, March 3: Turkey and gravy, masch 4: Tuna salad Friday, March 4: Tuna salad Friday, March 4: Tuna salad Tuesday, March 1: No school, parent-leacher conferences. Wednesday, March 2: Pizza. corn. applesauce: or salad tray. Thursday, March 3: Turkey and gravy, mashed polatoes. cranberries, peaches, tea roll; or salad tray. Friday, March 4: Tuna salad sandwich, tri tatters, pears, cookle; or salad tray. Milk served with each meal

Friday, March 4: rish, tener tots, applesauce, cookle, roll; or sloppy Joe, fatter tots, ap-plesauce; cookle; or chef's salad. <u>Milk served with each meat-</u> *Served to middle, high school and adults only

WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD Monday, Feb. 28: Hot dogs, peas, French fries, pineapple, poor man's cake. Tuesday, March 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, garilic bread. Wednesday, March 2: Chicken pattie sandwich, baked beans, tatler tols, bar, mixed fruit. Thursday, March 3: Ham-burger steak in gravy, mashed potaloes, corn, gelätin cake, bun and butter. WINSIDE Monday, Feb. 28: Pigs in a blanket, potato gems, corn, cake and lemon topping: or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, cake. Tuesday, March 1: Chicken patite, French fiels, peas, rolls and butter, rice and raisins; or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, rice. Wednesday, March 2: Ravioli, carrot and celery sitchs, cof id butte

nd butter. Friday, March 4: Fish sand-ich, tartar sauce, baked polato, arrot slick, peaches, čcokie. Milk served with each meal carrot and celery silcks, cof-feecake, sauce; or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, sauce. Thursday, March 3: Ham and

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Feb. 28: Macaroni and cheese, little smokles, green beans, orange juice, "mixed fruit, cookle, roll; or pork sandwich, green beans, orange juice, mixed fruit, cookle; or chef's salad. Tuesday, March 1: Chicken

cheese sandwiches, daviled eggs, peas and carrois, pudding; or chel's salad, rolls or crackers, udding. Friday, March 4: Tuna and French bread, sauce, Rice Krisple bars: or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, sauce, bars. Milk served with each meal

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Baker, Wayne, claimed due for damages to rented apartment. Alfred Starzec and James O'Brien, Wayne, plaintiffs, seek-ing \$200 from Frank Woehler, Wayne, claimed due for deposit after lease expired.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Minerva Club, Frances Johnson, 2 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m. Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY; MARCH 1 PEO Chapter A2, Sheryl Lindau, 1 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Hillside Club, Mrs. Jerry Dorcey, 2 p.m. New Tops No. 782, Wayne Armory.-6:30 p.m. Central Social Circle, Mrs. Eldon Buil, 7:30 p.m. Wayne County. Right to Life chapter. Jerry Dorceys, 7:30 p.m. WEONESDAY, MARCH 2 Curins' Club, Favr Dunklau

Wayne County-WEDNESDAT, mono-Cuzins' Club, Faye Dunklau Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunshine Club, Mrs. Clara Echlenkamp, 1:30 p.m. United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Ai-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 4

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 World Day of Prayer. First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 7 Acme Club, Martha Blermann American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

county court FINES: Thomas Sherry. Wayne, speeding, \$25; Leslie Held. Wisner, failure to dispose of park ing ticket, \$5; John Friedenbach, South Sioux City, speeding, \$22; John Melena Jr., Wayne, speeding, \$19; Charles Hruby Jr., Omaha, failure to-dispose of parking ticket, \$5:

Also, Donna Frevert, Wayne.

community calendar

SMALL-CLAIMS JUDGMENTS: Dennis Bowers, Winside, plain-tiff, awarded \$100 against Schmode's Inc., Norfolk. CRIMINAL FILINGS

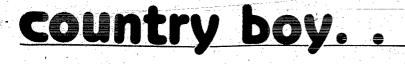
Robert Brown, Wisser, issuing bad check (548) to Amber Inn, Wayne. David Watts, Wayne, iheft by unlawfúl taking. CRIMINAL DISPOSITION:

Business hours at Ellis Barbers are from 8.e.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon-day through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. June Carlson, Stromsburg, con-suming alcoholic beverage on public street, fined \$15.

property transfers Feb. 22 — Beatrice Robert G. Gustafson to Do and Cheryl Lull, the W1/2 of SE1/4 of 9.26.4, DS \$48,40.

Robert Benthäck, M.D. of Wayne, recently completed a three-day continuing medical education program in cardiology at Methodist Hospital in Omsha. The Cardiology Fellowship was besipensored, by the Methodist Hospital medical staft and the Dimaha Bank for Cooperatives.





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letters

I really find it ironic that the Council is go; ing to so much trouble to bring revenue int the city (The Lottery) and desn't thin twice about spending money for something that will benefit about 10 percent of the com

Maybe I wouldn't feel so frustrated if more of the population benefited from the golfer suse city parks, pool and library, but a very minute fraction of the non-golfers use any part of the golf course. What's poor analogy, Mr. Cramer.

"short-sighted criticism" will unheeded. would like Rendy Howell to ex-next editorial on bil the options

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Howdy. From time to time, my country boy fans — both of them — write with interesting comments and ideas. And, sometimes those ideas trigger stories or comments, in-cluding more country boy columns. Furthermore, since it occurs to me that you might be getting itred of my farming episodes, i'd like to take this opportunity to change the pace a bit.

FIRST, LET me say that I love feedback...any kind of feed-

back. My skin has grown so thick over the years and years of writing that i've even learned to take some — as long as it is well-intended — criticism without crying. Still nothing brings more music to my ears than the little notes of approval from my fans — both of them. After all, contrary to what you've heard, I'm only human...sort of...I guess. And, one of my fans thrilled mo with approval this week. It came in the form of free verse and here it is:

WE CATCH you in the country every week. So, in The Wayne Herald we seek What is new in what you do. But this time, me oh my, You lead me all the way 'Til I-most cried to say My sympathy goes out to say Hear this once...I had a little lam 'Twas some 50 years ago. He lived, but had no name.

He lived, but had no name, His mother had triplets, so... My little lamb had a bottlo and so He would come up the back steps, Butt the door 'most off its hinges, And, of course, I was ready or else... What funt He was joy and so healthy. I loved him and patted him, But behold, my hubby sold him. In my grief, I forgot to collect. Ahah, now the interest has made Me rich.

"SO, THANKS to you, Randy," is how the free-verse letter

ends. ---And Florence Plerson of Wakefleld, poet and author of the le ter, signs off with a postscript: "Love your writeups and thanks."

thanks." The handwritten, letter will go in my collection box. Florence. And, thank you from the bottom of my country boy heart. Florence, some day I'll tell you a country boyhood story about a buck lamb I know on the Howell farmstead. He was misnamed "Pal" and became something of a barnyard terror

In his day. But, until then, keep those cards and letters coming.

WHILE I'M still waiting for my other fan to write. I'll share ame other things with you.

Tax increases in disguise

By Richard L. Lesher U.S. Chamber of Comme nerce

Abraham Lincoln stood in the Oval Office and turned to a friend from his home state of Illinois: "How many legs does a dog have if you call the fail a leg?" "Why, five of course." "No. Four," Lincoln explained. "Calling a

"No. Four," Lincontexpension all a leg doesn't make it so." AS WE CELEBRATED Lincoln's birth-lay this month, I couldn't help thinking that our present politicians could use a dose of ay this month, I couldn't help thinking that ur present politicians could use a dose of incoln's honesty. A tall is always a tall. And a tax is a tax. our pres

A fall is always a fail. And a fax is a fax. Even if you give if a new name. Indeed, thinking up new names for fax in-creases has become growth industry in Washington. Last summer we had "reveaue enhancement," "loophole closing" and "base broadening:" in Tife fail we had "user fees;" and now we find a "stand-by in-surance program." POCKETBOOKS are all foo familiar with last September's "revenue enhancements" which will drain 527 billion out of the

Jast September's "revenue enhancements" which will drain \$227 billion out of the economy in a five-year period. And while we were promised \$3 in spending cuts for every dollar in tax increases...well, somehow Con-gress forgot that part of the bargain. The "user fee" for highway repairs is a sound concept but Congress used a nicket a gallon fax on gasoline as simply an addition to general revenues and siphoned off large chunks of the cash to make work boondog-ales.

Aren't you citizens of Wayne the least bit outraged that your elected officials just spent \$30,000 of your money to water the golf

Clustes of management of the provided of the provided of the provided of the politicians have come up with several proposals to increase our taxes — although they put it in different words.

although they put it in different words. ONE PROPOSAL is to cancel the third year of the Reagan tax cut — the 10 percent cut in income taxes that taxpayers had been promised. Your tax: return.and.a pocket calculator will tell you how much this will contum. cost you

calculator will tell you how much this will cost you. Another. Hought is to repeal the indexing of tax brackets. It is said that this would save up to S120 billion from 1985-1988. Souch Repeal of indexing would return us to the days where Congress reaped billions in new faxes as initiation forced-taxpayers into higher fax. brackets. The taxpayers got poorer and Uncle Sam got richer. And now the administration has proposed a "stand-by insurance brogram" which would place a Spercent surcharge on the taxes you pay (a tax on a tax) and put a Sper barrel tax on all cill, if the delicit is above 2.5 per-cent of the gross national product in 1986. ABRAHAM LINCOLM observed that "you cannot fool all of the people all of the time." He was right.

any pers or the golf course. What's poor analogy, Mr. Cramer. "Things aren't real good right now," ac-cording to the city administrator, so maybe the Council should have taken more time to think, about this expenditure rather than give unanimous approval to the request. The next time you can't hear the city fire and fornado sirens, the next time the cop isn't there when you want him, the next time the ley streets aren't sanded and the snow isn't refrieved in six hours, tif next time the park bench is broken and the grass isn't mowed, lust remember that the golf course is green and all the citizens of Wayne have vested interest in 11. Of course, a leight such as this is an effort in fulfilly. cannot fool al He was right. The Americ rican faxpayers know a fax when

I ne American taxpayers know a tax when they see one. And as for this "insurance program" — expected to cost faxpayers over \$129 billion - well, cancel my policy, those premiums are too high.

A letter arrived the other day that dealt with an entirely dif-ferent, but nonetheless important, subject. Since the author only signed with initials, it/did not meet The Wayne Hersid letter policy requirements. So, in fairness, I could not publish it as a letter to the editor.

BUT, WHERE there's a will, there's a way. And, there is no olicy against me sharing it with you in the context of my coun

olicy against me sharing it with you in the context or my country boy column. The letter, which starts out reprinting an article from some other unidentified publication, is about gossip. The article is entitled "Gossip Has No Respect." And, here it is, just as the letter-writer sent it to me: ie

MY NAME is gossip. I have no respect for justice.

MY NAME is gossip. I have no respect for justice. I main without killing. I break hearts and ruin lives. I am cunning and malicious and gather strength with age. The more I am quoted, the more I am believed. I flourish at every level of society. My victims are helpless. They cannot protect themselves against me because I have no name and no face. To frack me down is impossible. The harder you try, the more elusive I become. I am nobody's friend.

l am nobody's friend. Once I farnish a reputation, it is never quite the same.

THEN, THE letter writer takes over with a personal co

ment or two: "If you've got time on your hands to gossip, you're not being very constructive. Take that time and do some good." the

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author said. "There are many old people who could use a helping hand, or (you could) volunteer your services to the community." the letter writer continued. "Dort waste a precious mind for trash that was probably" made up to begin with to get even with someone." the uniden-tilied author said in the handwritten letter. "Get out in the world and make something of yourself. Life is too short to be wasted." the letter writer advised.

"REMEMBER, before you open your mouth next time, think how you would teet if you were in their sheet," the letter ended with initials, except for one final twist in a postscript. "By the way, I put my initiats there for a reason." The author wrote. "Have you got any gossip started about if yet?" That ending got me to thinking about things...and wondering who the author was trying to bait. On second reading, I decided that since it was delivered to The Wayne Herald with no return address on the envelope, but with a city postmark, the person feit the need to remain very anonymous.

NEITHER THE letter, nor the envelope, was addres any particular person. So, 1 got the general impression it was intended for general consumption by readers of The Wayne Heratd.

that exist for me, a non-golfer, in having a well maintained and well managed golf

To the editor: Green bucks for green grass. I'm talking about the Wayne City Council: and their recent decision to tertilize the Wayne Got Club with a mere \$30,000 I can't believe that a golf course, which grossed some \$239,000 tast year, could be in such a predicament: While the grass is being watered, other departments and services of the city are counting their nickels and dimes, simply in hopes of functioning from month to month. The Council is to be commanded, once again, for its line representation of the peo-ple in this community. Council decisions are repeatedly made, lime and lime again, with little or no input from the citizenry.

The and time again, with these of the approximation of the citizenry. The taxpayers are typically not aware of matters that are pending before our elected officials, until such times, that their decisions are "signed, sealed and delivered." You can't voice an gointen to something they don't tell you about! But, in any event, other controversial matters will come up, and our city council will be on hand with their wisdom and their rubber stemps... Hamp withheld by request

To the editor: If seems to me that the co

in my city. Name withheld by request

However, with no means of contacting the writer to get my spicions confirmed or denied, I decided to hold it for the right

moment. As I thought about it, I remembered a friend of mine who is building a business around rural psychology. And, I remembered that he did some <u>writing</u> for a national farm-publication; "Farm Wife News." One of those articles, I recalled, dealt with gossip.

WITH THAT, I had all the excuse I needed to share the nonymous letter with you, though I toath free speech without a

anonymous letter with you, mouse, a speaker, speaker, And, now that I've share<u>d the anonymous letter writer's opi</u> nions about gossip with you, it's only fair that I show you the

ntons abour gossip with your to be able to b

"ONE OF-THE great non-secrets of rural life is that gossip and rural environments are notorious bedtellows," Val wrole in a recent "Farm Wife News" article. "There is something alturing about gossip, something slightly lilicit, something good people have trouble avoiding," he con-

tinued. "Gossip inhabits the gray borderland of our lives where good and bad meet and our character is tested." Val wrote. "At best, some teel. It offers relief from an otherwise dull ex-istence, and at worst, it epitomizes the mean-spirited maliclousness of the envious and the manipulative," he offered.

BUT, TRUE to its nature, gossip isn't always what it

BUT, TRUE to its nature, gossip isn't always what it seems," Val ventured. "Gossip can be innocent and sustain personal and community life by giving meaning and morality to people's dally lives," the rural psychologist continued, noting the need to explain himself. "Threugh gossip, people define moral positions, commit themselves to certain values or survey the attitudes of others to see what the values are." Val explained. "Strategic positioning in the noble war of good and evil takes place in humble gossip about daily events in people's lives." Val wrote.

"HERE ISSUES such as what is acceptable or not accep-table, applauded or condemned, responsible or irresponsible fair or unfair, for or against, and right or wrong are decide he continued.

The rural psychologist noted that gossip can be used con-structively and destructively. * And, cautioning about invasion of privacy, rushing to judge ment, Val noted that even the gossiper has to know when to

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val noted that even the gossiper that to internet in it short?" of bloodletting. issip is a way of applying pressure for the success for

viewpoint

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WE DON'T HAVE TO VISIT THE GRAND CANYON AFTER ALL

-IT'S COME TO US!

Wayne County are more concerned with the city of Wayne than the rest of the County when they give away a snow blower, as there is much need for it, in the County. Also, a few years ago they gave large sums of money to the city of Wayne for an

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reserve the right to edit or re-ject any latter.

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mutas. Gossip educates and puts pressure on people to fulfill community obligations," the writing psychologist explained.

... by randall howell

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"GOSSIP ALSO serves as an indirect means of discharging aggression and hostility among residents of stable com-munities," he continued. "Face-to-face confrontations, if not handled well, may strain ongoing relationships in many overlapping settings," Val warn

ed. "Disputes and sharp differences of opinion are fought out on the gossip circuit instead," he explained, noting that sometimes third party mediators emerge to reconcile parties. —Atso noting that gossip offers an information exchange, Val cautioned: "The rub is that gossip accomplishes all those things mentioned, and at the same time, can be malicious and destruc-tion."

OFFERING SOME guidelines for living with gossip, my friend Val stressed, in the article, that it takes "great sensitivi-ty and judgment" to weigh information and rapidly assess its damage potential against its helpfuiness. Val suggests using "poor listening" habits when the gossip gets inappropriate. Some of those, according to Val, would be to interrupt, change the subject, avoid eye contact, show no interest, and let the conversation die for lack of a second. "I'd rather not hear about it" offered at the appropriate-time can do wonders to kill the conversation, Val suggested in his ar-ticle.

"IN OUR RURAL communities, innovative and spi eople are not given the social credit they deserve," the rural

people are not given the social credit they deserve," the rura psychologist said, "As new ideas are tested on the grapevine, we can at least recognize the courage it takes to be oneself and follow one's own light," he added.

recognize the courage if takes to be oneselt and follow one's own light," he added. "Our closeness to others puts us in the unfortunate position of knowing too much about them." Val contended. "Rural folks tend to allow this knowledge of others' weaknesses to obscure their true worth," he wrote. And, quoting from a book on rural life. Val reprinted this reminder: "...if you don't want to conclude that every neighbor you have is a scoundrel, make inquiries about them one town away."

CONCLUDING, Val, who is a die-hard country boy himself, noted that gossip helps you and I sort it all out. "Gossip reinforces our values, gives meaning, and shows car-ing and interest in others," he wrote. "We believe in the success formula and want success for our friends and neighbors," he added. "Gossip, if used with wisdom and charity, serves us well. Pase it on "Val concluded"

friends ''Go

ell...Pass it on," Val concluded. And now, I must admit to you, I'm still thinking and w

ing... Aren't you? Catch you in the country...

Picking pockets

It is increasingly clear that rules are becoming meaningless in so many things we say and do. And, perhaps the most outrageous example is the recent wrangle bet-ween the Western Area Power Administration and four northeast Nebraska communities — South Stoux City, Madison, Wakefield and Ran

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Apparently unable, or unwilling, to follow the rules regarding alloca tions for low-cost federal hydroelectric power, these four cities have at tempted to get around the problem by taking the matter to court. cities have at Now, a federal judge has set a dangerous precedent by ruling in favor of

the communities challenging WAPA's power allocations. That ruling, if allowed to stand, not only jeopardizes Wayne's access to low-cost power, but also signals loud and clear, particulary to those who met the application requirements, that following the rules is folly.

And, of course, in the end the federal judge's finding will dip into the ower pocketbooks of Wayne residents. It's another case of government by judicial fiat, which is tantamount to

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For hermore, it's a prime example of how profitable the government as made it for those who chose to break or ignore the rules. For a country that has long prided itself in being a nation of laws, and not i more it is more then discharder the prided itself in being a nation of laws, and not has

of men, it is more than disheartening to continually discover how institutionalized the rule-breaking has become Whe

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norther or bearing the rules becomes a penalty, which is the for Wayne and 18 other Nebraska communities, then the rule-kers profit, which is the case for South Sloux City, Madison, Wakefield

Obviously, it's that kind of shift in standards that will undermine us all, fter all is said and done. And, the sad thing is that the damage has atready been done.

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sary last Tuesday with a banquet in the north dining room of the Wayne State Col-lege Student Union? 5. WHO claimed the Class D-2 district championship and finished seventh in the state wrestling tournament?

ANSWERS: 1. Winside's John Thies, Cun Rohde, and Brian. Bowers, and Wayne' Kevin Kening: 2. Dawn Dreecher, sanfor a Wayne High School. 3. Michael J. Breaks Booch and Instructor at Yankton College. J. Kivants Chub 3. Winster High School.

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who's who, what's what

WHAT four area wrestlers clinched medals Feb. 18 at the Nebraska State Wrestling Championship held at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex in Lincoln?
 WHO has been awarded a scholarship to the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Vir.?
 WHO has been appointed assistant foot-bait coach and adjunct faculty member in the division of health, physical education, recreation and ethelics at Wayne State Col-leget?

WHAT club calebrated its 60th annive

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The We Few Home Extension Club met Feb. 14 in the home of andra Wriedt. The meeting opened by reading the new Extenandra Wriedt. The meeting opened by reading the new Exten-ion Club Creed. Jean-Luft presented the lesson on "Leadership Roles Group Ambers Play."

Members Play.". Health leader Gail Korn spoke on organ donor cards, and social leader Mary Nichols reported on the book "Easy Tips For all Occasions." Joanie Thomsen, song leader, led the group in singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The March 14 meeting will be in the home of Gail Korn. San-dra Wriedl will have the leason.

Three guests attend JE

Meta Mikkelsen, Linda Grubb and Thelma Young were guests at JE Club, which met Tuesday in the home of Peg Gormley. Winning card prizes were Thelma Young and Ida Myers. Elsie Halley will be the March 8 hostess at 2 p.m.

Merry Mixers card party

Merry Mixers Club members and their husbands met for a card party Feb. 20 in the Don Lutt home. Card party Feb. 20 in the Don Luft nome. High prizes for the women wart to E laine Vahlkamp, first, and Esther Hansen, second. Les Alleman won first high for the men, and Lawrence Backstrom won second high. Lydia Thomsen received the traveling prize.

Club meets at Windmill

Betty Echtenkamp was hostess to Just Us Gals Club, which met Feb. 16 at the Windmill Restaurant. Ten members baked a Valentine for rolt call. Guests were Steven Echtenkamp of Wisner' and Mrs. Leona Hammer of Wayne. The next meeting, March 16, will be at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Gail Saak.

Named to Dean's Honor Roll

Students from Wayne and Waxefield have earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester at Kearney State College. Brenda Hansen of Wayne was named to the honor roll, along with Kathy Gustafson and Shelley Paul of Wakefield.

Dean's Honor Roll students-must complete 12 or more hours for which quality points are awarded, with a grade average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Secret sisters revealed

Homemade Valentines were exchanged for roll-call at the reb. 16 meeting of Club 15, held in the home of Carrol Baier. Secret sisters were revealed and new names drawn. Hearts ere played for entertainment with Bernadine Bäckstrom in were played for entry summary charge. Next meeting will be a 7 o'clock supper at the Black Knight

New family planning clinics

Northeast Nebraska Family Health Services. Inc., a family planning agency headquartered in Wayne, has announced the opening of three new family planning clinics at Pierce. Madison and Atkinson, according to director Ann O'Donnett. These clinics are in addition to the regular clinics held in Nor folk. South Sioux City, West Point and Pender. The agency, which has been in operation since 1971, provides medical and contraceptive services to northeast Nebraska and is under the Public Health Nursing of the State Health Depart-ment and the Department of Health and Human Services. Persons who would like additional information or an appoint ment should call the Wayne office at 375-1449. Charges are based on a sliding fee scale. on a sliding fee scale

Carroll man marks 83rd

Earl Davis observed his 83rd birthday last Sunday at his home in Carroll. Guests included Mir, and Mrs. Don Davis and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Shelly and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy: Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Brandon.

Winside woman hospitalized

Mrs. Ida Fenske of Winside is a patient in Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. Mrs. Fenske entered the hospital Tuesday night after becoming ill in her home. Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

Tops meets in Wayne

Tops 200 met last week at West Elementary School in Wayne. arlene Kohls was Kops best weekly loser, and Tammie Dentan Tops best weekly loser. ext meeting will be March 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Square dancers meeting

The Leather and Lace Square Dance. Club will meet tonight (Monday) at 8 o'clock at the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus. Caller will be Duane Nelson of Norfolk. Admission is \$2 per person and everyone is welcome.

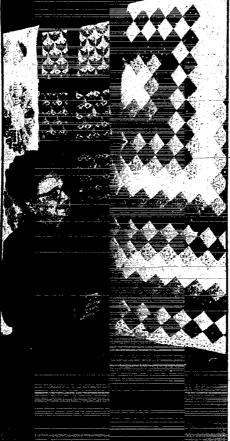
senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, Feb. 28: Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, coleslaw, French bread, baked apple. Tuesday, March 1: Pork chop, dressing, French style green beans, silced formato, white bread, pineapple cake. Wednesday, March 2: Sweet and Sour meat balls, hash brown casserole, asparagus tips, pineapple-carrot meld, rye bread, cream puts.

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Thursday, March 3: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach with hol vegetable sauce, frosted raspberry salad, dinner, roll, apricots.

Friday, March 4: Fillet of cod with fartar sauce, over browned potatoes, blended vegetables, let Uce wedge and dressing, whole wheat bread, lemon filled angel food cake





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MARLENE MUELLER, assistant professor of fine arts at Wayne State College, judges school artwork dur-ing the Wayne Federated Woman's Club Fine Arts Festival held last Saturday in the Wayne city auditorium. In the photo at left, Mathilde Reeg displays the quilt which won her "best of show" at the festival

Fine Arts Festival

Arts, crafts winners headed to districts

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club spon-sored its annual Fine Arts Festival Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Wayne city auditorium. Winners in the tocal event will compete in the Woman's Club District III Festival on March 19 in Wausa. Janice Predoehl, general chairman for this

in Wausa. Janice Predoehl, general chairman for this year's show, said winning entries will be displayed at Wayne Music Co. until the district festival in March. BEST OF show winners in the school art divi-

Scar or snow winners in the school art divi-sion-were (kindergarten through fourth grade) Shaun Schroeder, a third grader at Wayne's West Elementary School; (fifth through eighth grade) Jean Andersen, District 51; and (ninth through 12th grade) Jodi Brodersen for the school grauer Jean Andersen, District SI; and (ninth through 12th grade) Jodi Brodersen, a freshman at Wayne-Carroll High School. Other school students receiving blue ribbons for their artwork were:

Church women

Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer, spon-sored by Church Women United, will be celebrated in Wayne on Friday, March 4 at the First United Methodist Church

observing World

Kindergarten – Christopher Headley, Wayne West Elementary, crayon. First Grade – Michael March, Wayne West Elementary, tempera. Second Grade – Susan Ensz, Wayne West Elementary, crayon mixed media. Third Grade – Shanna Schroeder, Wayne West Elementary, collage. Fourth Grade – Amy Wriedt, Wayne West Elementary, collage. Filth Grade – Willy Gross, St. Mary's School, collage.

collage. Sixth Grade — Brenda and Kara Janke, District 51, sponge paint; Julie Bowlby, District 59, original design. Seventh Grade — Jean Andersen, District 51, First made

Eighth Grade — Eunice Wacker, Jarrae Dorcey, Kim Backstrom and Tracy Prenger, District 51, hand painting

- Jodi Brodersen, Wayne High, Freshmen ores — Eric Grone, Wayne High, mix-

Juniors — Jill Tompkins, Wayne High, pastel. Seniors — Pam Ruwe, Wayne High, air brush.

CYNTHIA WALDE, a senior at Wayne High, vas the blue ribbon winner in the high school ewing portion of the contest with her school out-

fit. The best of show winner in the Woman's Club handicraft portion of the contest was Mathilde Reeg of Wayne with her "Trip Around the World" quilt. Receiving, blue ribbons for their handlwork were Mathilde Ring, petite point; Marci Rohrberg, original tatch hook and crewel; Mathilde Reeg, wood craft and original holiday ornaments; Marjorie Olson, wall hanging needle

art: Eleanor Manning, quilted tissue house, duck needle art, lafch hook pillow, crocheted pillow and afghan.

Also, Marian Jordan, crewel stamped pillow: Florence Koplin, crochel cap; Alice Lennarl, embroidered lea lowels; Edna Tietgen, crochet wearing apparel and knilted silppers; and Ber-niece Damme, machine art lingerie.

OTHER BLUE ribbon winners in ceramics

Eleanor Manning, bell, stain dog, holy family, silk flowers in basket: Marci Rohrberg, one pain of angets and quilted term, Lillian Granquist, ceramics Hummel; Bernicce Damme, dried floral arrangement, silk flower arrangement, china painting; Edna Tietgen, free hand china painting; and Mathilde Reeg, wall hanging.

news and notes

mary temme extension agent-home economics

What's green, fuzzy and grows on food in the back of your refrigerator? You're right — mold. Everyone's heard about the good mold can do. After hearing the fale of how penicitlin was found in mold growing on a cantaloupe, most peo-ple think all molds are good. Not true!

MOLDS PRODUCE mycoloxins, compounds which are toxic to liv-ing organisms. Penicillin is one example of mycoloxin that is produc-ed from 40 species of mold commonly found in food. But this species requires very precise conditions in order to produce

penicillin. Other species of mold may produce different mycotoxins. Beginning in the 1930's, many of these mycotoxins were studied as potential antibiotics. Patulin was one of the first to be investigated. While it would destroy bacteria, it also was toxic to humans.

ERGOTISM is a famous form of mycoloxin poisoning. In 943 A.D., ousands of people died from a disease known then as St. Anthony's

Thousands of people acceleration of the source of mycotoxin and resulting disease. Some scientists believe that the Salem witch triats also were a result of ergotism derived from eating moldy cereal grains. Another mycotoxin, vomitoxin, was of concern in Nebraska this

year to farmers. This mycatin can be found on moldy grain. It causes an vomit and become ill. The effects in humans are not clear.

AFLATOXIN IS the latest mycotoxin to be studied. According to Professor Lloyd Bullerman, a mycotoxin expert in the University of Nebrasks Food Science and Technology Department, atlatoxin is one of the most powerful cancer-causing agents known today. It also has been found to cause liver and intestinal damage and hemorrhaging in animals. Most studies of atlatoxin have been done on monkeys. Additional In-formation has been gioned from studying farm animals. The clinical signs of acuts atlatoxin poisoning in animals include lack of appetite, weight loss, futuration clinical and the store and the studying farm animalities, convulsions and death. Severe liver damage also is by dent. THERE IS indirect evidems thas atlatoxin results in similar symp-toms in humans. The incidents of the cliner is high in many tropical areas where moldy foods are community eaten.

In India, babies often get cyrrohotic liver disease. Mothers who con-sume moldy foods containing aflatoxin will pass the mycotoxin in their milk. Babies consuming this milk pass aflatoxin in their urine. If you're now convinced that mold isn't as innocent as you once thought, read on. Here's some advice for dealing with moldy food.

MOLDY BREAD should be thrown out. Aflatoxin is more likely to be reduced in high carbohydrate food that isn't refrigerated, such as

produced in high carbohydrate food that isn't refrigerated, such as bread. Since bread is porous, the mold is likely to spread throughout the loaf. If you can see some mold, then there's probably more that you

Loat. If you can see some more, your more sprease. Chooses is a low carbohydrate tood which is normally refrigerated. While you may see mold growth, it is less likely that the mold will produce allatoxin. Since most chooses are dense and hard, the mold won't grow as tar into the interior. If you find mold on a large piece of choose which has been refrigerated, cut off one inch of choose around the moldy area. Be sure to store the choose is a new bag. The old package will contain mold spores which will couse the choose to mold again.

JAMS AND (ellies can be a source of aflatoxin. They are high car-bohydrate foods and the aflatoxin can diffuse throughout the products eccause they are semi-fluid. Jams and Jellies often are held at room temperature, especially before they are opened. If mold grows, as it can when parafilm doesn't completely cover the surface, foxin is likely to be produced. Throw out all moldy gram and jelly. It's not worth the risk. Prevent nold growth in homemade jam by processing in a boiling water bath are 10 minutes.

r 10 minutes; If you don't plan to use teffovers within 24 hours, freeze them. Moldy itnvers should be thrown out,

YOU MAY FEEL III after eating moldy foods. Afteroxin does not produce the same symptoms as does other food poisoning. However, there is much evidence linking mycotoxins to liver disease and cancer. If may take many years for the results of the toxin to become evi-dent, but the results are very serious. The next time you think that moldy cheese may keep you beality, think again.

The service reflects joy in the new found independence of women of the Caribbean islands and the opportunities opening up to them - socially, politically and within their own churchos. United Methodist Church All area churchwomen are in-vited to attend the 2 o'clock ser-vice. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will deliver the message, with refreshments following. CHURCH WOMEN United is Worken WOMEN United is the Christian movement that br-ings together more than haif a million Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women. World Day of Prayer offerings make possible the mission of Church Women United, including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program that funds no-tional and international projects in support of the amounterment. WORLD DAY of Prayer, elebrated on the same day celebrated on the same day across the United States, unites women of faith in 170 countries on circ continents.

Eastern Star meets

Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting Feb. 14 at the Masonic the Masonic and Eastern Star Home for Children in Fremont.

It was announced Anne Phillips, District 1 Supervisor of Believue, will conduct a school of instruction on March 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and af the regular 8 p.m. meeting. meeting Feb. 14 at the Masonic Temple. Officers installed by Veryl Jackson were Adeline Vakoc, marshal, and Virginia Preston, Esther.

Esther, A program of poetry and music was presented by Elva Farran, Helen James, Pauline Merchant, Ruth Grone, Gwen Davie and Trixie Newman. REFRESHMENTS were serv-ed to 35 members and visitors by Donna Liska and her committee. Mildred Richardson 1s chair man of the refreshment commit-tee for the March meeting.

MEMBERS were reminded of chill supper served Feb. 26 at

in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

women of faith in 170 countries on six continents. The service for 1983 was writ-ten by Christian women from the island countries of the Caribbean on the theme "New Persons in Christ."

laurel-concord schools

Johnson is Phatogenic The Laurel High School Miss Photogenic contest was held Feb. 18, following the Laurel-Coleridge boys basketball game. The candidates featured a thiss year's pageant included Jackie Crisp. Cammie Crookstiank, Renee Gadeken, Kell Johnson, Colleen Mackey, Marcine Rath and Kim Sherry Jarry's Studio in Yankton selected the candidates. Kell was named Miss Photogenic at the pageant. Escorts were picked from the gentlemen in the senior class. Those selected are Scot Curry. Michael Jonas, Jerry Kastrup, Cory Linn, Dennis Marlinson, and Kell Robson. The master of ceremonies was Dan Urwiler. Pageant director Nancy Lurd Jenson as crownbearers. A dance, sponsored by the Music Boosters, followed the cor-onation. The annual staff organia-ducutly sponsored the event.

Semester Tests: Student Reaction:

Semester Tests: Student Reactions Semester tests help students learn better study habits for col-lege. Students learn how to organize the materials and budget their time. Some students don't take the exams quite as seriously as others. Some students use the "cram" method. The students may not take the time to study and end up "cramming" the night before. Most feet that semester tests tog trefresh steir memories. A iot of students feet that it hey were tested once over the materials tigery shouldn't need to be tested again.

again. Teachers prepare semester tests from material that has been covered in that 18 weeks. One teacher says "If they'll need it in the future, then I test them on it." The material on the semester tests usually is a type of building hlock.

block. Students may not feel that they get anything out of semester tests now, but maybe in the tuture they

by Patsy Thompson

FHA Sales The local FBLA chapter, in an effort to raise money, has been selling "Rainbow Treasures" and "Easter Cheers" Items around the Laurel area. Accor-ding to FBLA president Jana Cunningham.-the-money raised will be used to send the FBLA to the user's Leadnerbin Cen

Leadership Conthis

German Club Attends Opera Members of the Wayne High German Club were given a taste of culture recently.

Students Dawn Droescher,

Students Dawn Droescher, Pam Maier, Bryan Schmold, Rodney Porter, Anne Sorensen and Becky Schmidt, along with instructor Inga Atkins and parent Carol Schmidt, attended the presentation of The German opera "Faust" at the Orpheum. Theatre in Omaha on Feb. 8. "Faust" is the story of an old man who selfs his soul to the devil for the premise of youth and love

this are cap and amusing.

Students from all over the state-will attend the conference, which , begins Thursday, April 14. Various competitions will be held before the students disperse on Saturday, April 16. -FBLA- the Future Business Leaders of America, is an organization consisting of those

Leaders of America, is an organization consisting of those who are or have participated in busines; classes and who would like to learn more about the business world and how to suc-ceed in it. Goals_of_FBLA_include: ceed in if. Goals_of FBLA Include: developing leadership and Character, creating more interest In and understanding of American business enterprise,

business enterprise, thening the confidence ts in themselves and and strengt of students their work. by Scott Kardell

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Miss Ek Laurel-Karon School's kindergarten teacher. Miss Jerolyn Ek, does a lot of stuff. She enjoys young children and those bright sunny faces have a good time with her. She teaches 35 students the ABC's, 123's, mon-ths, time, days, colors, and various other things. Miss Ek grew up in Aurora with her garents, Wayne and Oorothy Campbell and her younger sister. Laurel. Her das darms, and her mother is the clerk for the District Court. Miss Ek remembers the fun

- settled in Aurora, where she graduated from high school. She then attended Grace Bible Col-lege where she graduated in 1978 with a degree in Christian Educa-tion. She went to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln after. that and graduated in 1980 with a degree in Elementary Education. Her previous work experiences are wide and varied. She worked in McDonald's, delassied corn, helped maintain covernant Cedar Camp, and worked at Santee Sloux Indian Reservation as a kindergarten teacher. While in secondary school she was in various extra-curricular activitiles such as volleyball, track, swing choir, and FHA. She still enjoys playing volleyball, and she likes photography, crocheling, reading and reller shumes of times. She has a smile for everyone, but especially for the little such as she enjoys them and everyone likes Miss Ek! By Carolyn George

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by Carolyn George The Helping Organization According to FBLA member Sandy McCorkindale, "The help-ing of people and to be ëstablish-ed as a proven organization." motivates our Future Business Leaders of America. The FBLA is collecting money donations for the United Way Fund, which will be distributed to local organizations. Among these organizations are the Heart Associations for the Heart Associations de the Heart Associations de the Heart Associations de united Way FBLA will be taking the Laurel township and the surrounding area. They are hoping the weather will cooperate. by Shane Heydon Blizzard Parties

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gives people, a chance to get together and have some fun. The kids do an assortment of ac-tivities including: playing pool, cards, viedo games. listening to music, watching television and many more many more. by Renee Gadeken

Origin of Valentine's Day People like to think that Valen-tine's Day came from the legend of St. Valentine. St. Valentine lived over 1,700 years ago in Rome when Christianity first appeared. St. Valentine died after he refus-ed to preach in favor of Roman

St. Valentine died after he retus-ed to preach in favor of Roman gods. Before he died, the little-children sent flowers with notes attached to them through the bar-red windows of his cell. The notes said that they loved him. Valen-tine later met the jailor's blind daughter and became her friend. The girl later gained her sight back so Valentine sent her a good-bye letter that ended "from your Valentine". Valentine's Day also could have come from the Roman festival of Lupercus. The festival after Valentine's her death -the priests had the holiday changed to Feb. 14 and called if St. Valen-tine's Day. The young men dur-ing this festival would draw a young girl's name and would be their sweetheart for the next wear

young girl's name and their sweetheart for the next

year

Symbols of Valentine's Day mean about the same Symbols of Valentine's Day mean about the same everywhere. Fans mean 'open up your heart': flowers and baby lambs mean spring is coming; and hands clasped mean love. Americans send more Valen-tines than all of the countries put together. When a 5 cent and 10 cent stamp first came out in 1847, close to three million valentines were sold, and in 1963, approx-imately 550 million, three times as many people in the U.S. at that time, were sold. by Barbara Dowling

Behind the Scenes Sarah Swarthout, edifor-in-chief of the Bear Facts section in the Laurel Advocate, is now in her second semester of editor-ship. Sarah was voted in by her peers the first semester and re-elected the second semester. When asked if she was pleased at becoming editor-in-chief, Sarah replied. "Yes, because I'm planning a career in journalism." A 'typicat weak for Sarah in-cludes a 'llot of yelling, lot of deadlines to meet their extracur-ricular lifestyle." Maked if she felt the journatism staff had done a good job so far in writing for the paper, Sarah replied. "They've done a very good job, considering the background they've had. It hasn't been a success, but we're making it. We've still got a long way to go. We have more output now." A sked if is he had learned anything in the capacity of editor in chief, Sarah ceptied. "Yes. It's very hard to meet deadlines. We don't have the concept of what a real deadline is. If it was a real iob, we'd all be fired by now."

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Michael Jonas said, "she got the when asked if they felt anybody could do the job better, almost all replied no. Many felt the job was extremely difficult and that Sarah did a fine job.

by Tim Lineberry

by Tim Lineberry Three Student Typers Recently this reporter asked Laurel High School students to rate the Journalism articles for The Wayne Heraid. Nancy Lute, Marcine Rath and Kelli Johnson type most of the articles that go into the Laurel-Concord Schools part of The Wayne Herald. When asked if they like to type Marcine added, "Typing Is all right." The rating of the articles differ. Two said fair, and one good. Nancy said. "Not all good, not all bad." Kelli likes typing because she finds out things she Students type the articles. The ar-ticles go to The Wayne Herald or clea the hand of Mr. Lemke, the sust that and of Mr. Lemke, the sust that and of Mr. Lemke, the cleas instructure. By David Anderson Conference Champs

by David Anderson Conference Champs The Laurel-Concord girl's basketball team won the Clark Division title by completing a 7-0 campaign. Those teams com-

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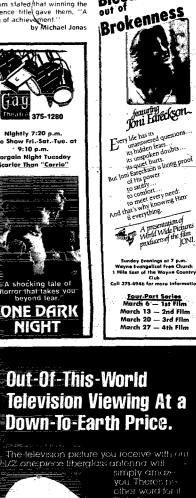
peting in the conference are Wynot, Osmond, Wakefield, Har-tington, Wausa, Winside and Col-

area schools - 5

1983-1984 Football The Laurel-Concord football team can look forward to a good season next year but may be hindered by lack of experience. hindered by lack of experience. Coach Kurt Buckwalter-says, "I anticipate 40.44 kilds to come-out." He added that a lot of freshmen will be participating in football next, year. According 10 Coach Buckwalter, the loss of 14 seniors will hurt. He hopes that next year's seniors will take over

next year's seniors will take over the team leaders' role. Will Coach Buckwalter be as enthusiastic as he was last year? He replied, "Yes, but I am going to hide if more." by Michael Jonas

peting in the conference are Wynot, Osmond, Wakefield, Har-tington, Wausa, Winside and Col-eridge." One athlete commented that Wynot was one of the toughest teams on the schedule. Coleridge was said to be one of the weakest because of its lack of experience. Playing in a conference in-thates a goal in most all of the team members. "To win the con-ference was the ultimate." repled one player. Another noted that the conference title, "gives you something to shoot for." Comments: on the, coaching-brought out the feelings that the coaches were able to get the players to play as a team. Kell Johnson commented. "He disciplined us, and he had the determination." One member of the team stated/hat winning the conference title gave them. "A teeling of achievement." Blessings.



wayne-carroll schools Three Wayne High German students are among 13 Nebraska students eligible to apply for the American Association and Students of German Study Trip Award to Germany. 14 in the high school commons

and senior Aaron Butler. A winner will be selected by the <u>Chapter Awards</u> Committee by March 17.

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the barmaid Following games and dancing, refreshments were served in a special section of the commons decorated to resemble a typical European sidewalk cafe.



the following criteria: 1) Have a good command of spoken German. 2) Are "joiners" — wanting to participate in group activities. 3) Will be able to overcome feel-

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sumed, and strange "ways" are practiced without going into "culture shock." 5)Have a feeling of respon-sibility regarding the fact that they are representing the AATG, the USA. their communities and families, and every prizewinner who will come after them." Becky. LorLand Aaron will be honored, along with 10 other students, at an awards program in Omaha on April 30.



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Jake ends wrestling career as state spectator

By Randy Hasca

For the fourth consecutive year, Jon Jacobmeler was present at the Nebraska State High School Wrestling Tournament. But unlike the previous three years, the Wayne High senior watched the action from the stands this year. It wasn't easy for Jacobmeler, a three-time state qualifier, to sit in the stands as 768 wrestlers from across the state com-peted for state medals. Jon had beaten some of those competitors.

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e of those competitors.

THE ONLY THING missing from Jacobmeier's successful four-year career was a state fournament medal. His efforts at state fell short his freshman, sophomore and junior seasons. And his chances of winning a medal this year were dealt a severe blow when he suffered an injury prior to the district tournament. While wrestiling with coach Don Koenig in practice the week before districts, Jake (as he's known by his friends) tore the car-tiliage on his sternum. His doctor told him not to wrestle, warning him that his injury

Thiage on his sternum. not to wrestle, warning him that his injury could worsen. Against his doctor's advice, Jake par-ticipated in districts and won his first two matches. But, his injury flered up and he lost his next two matches, eliminating his state bid. The injury is expected to heal in the next two or three weeks. "Since it was my last year, I gave it a shot. I wrestled for myself and to prove I could do it," Jake said. "I wanted to finish my career with a good season."

my career with a good season. JACOBMETER FINISHE D his wrestling career with 101 wins and 29 losses. In high school his record was 70-25. He went 17-10 at 98 pounds his freshman year, 19-4 at 105 his sophomore year, 18-5 at 119 his junior year and 16-6 this past season at 126-pounds. Jake's biggest strength probably was takedowns. He took down opponents 128 times and gave up only 18 takedowns. As à seventh grader, he finished second in the state freestyle fournament. "Jake is a good kid. He's I very hard worker and doesn't have to ave anything said to him." Wayne coach Don Koenig said: "He is probably the most dedicated wrestier 've ever had. Not of that comes from his pärents." Athletics have been important to

Jacobmeier but he also has always been concerned about academics. He holds an A-minus average at Wayne-Carroll High School.

JON BECAME interested in wrestling when his father, Vern, suggested he might be well-suited physically for the sport. Vern is a former walk-on baskgtball player at the-University of Nebraska. Jake gave wrestling a try and fell in love with the sport. He hopes to continue his wrestling career through college. Right now, he is looking at either Brigham Young University or Northern Colorado. The Wayne senlor would like to major in general business and telecommunications. Both schools have good programs in those areas he sid. areas he said. Jake lalked to the coaches at both schools when he checked into their wrestl-

schools when he checked into their wrestl-ing programs. Jon said he's grateful to many in-dividuals. "Coaches really helped me a lot. Coach Koenig took me and Kevin (Koenig) to wrestling camp and he also coached me in freestyle wrestling when I was in junior high." said Jake. "Coach Erhrardt is real, nice and he's learning a lot. My team - * mates have also been a big help. I got to know the upperclassmen and they helped out a lot."

JACOBMEIER'S INJURY and district

JACOBMETER'S INJURY and district losses were the most disappointing times of his career. His most memorable ex-periences were some of his best matches against tough opponents. "I like competition. Wrestling is an in-dividual sport and you have to push yourself. If you lose, it's not someone else's fault," Jake said, "I've really en joyed wrestling. I think it's the toughest sport to work for." Coach Koenig said Jacobmeier will be missed. "Everything he has accomplished, he worked for. He was under so much pressure in some of his matches because of his dedication to the sport and parents' pressure, 'said Koenig, "Some kids are so self-motivated when they walk onto the mat that they start coming down. That has 'happened to Jake sometimes." Jacobmeier will be remembered as one of Wayne High's few three-time stare qualifiers: And his absence from the team next year will be felt.

JON JACOBMETER racks up one of his 16 season victories here. The state appearance, partially because of an injury. senior is a three-time state qualifier but lost his bid for a fourth

Stelling misses first state meet

year too early for Jonathan Stell

Find the year too sentr for Sumanian Sterring. The Wakefield senior would have been seeking his fourth consecutive trip to the Nebraska State Tournament had his school not dropped its wrestling program. Jonathan had established a 52-29 record during his first three years of high school. He won the Class C 105-pound fourth place medal his freshman year with a 20-11. record. The next year his record dipped to 10-10 at 112 pounds but in his junior season he racked up a 22-8 mark.

STELLING WAS looking forward to a promising senior season but had his dreams shattered when Wakefield dropped its wrestling program following the 1981-82

It's wrestling program following the 1981-82 school year. Athletic director and veteran coach Lyle Trutinger had asked to be relieved of his wrestling coaching duiles. The Board of Education later decided to drop the sport./ mainly because there was no other qualitied individual to coach the sport. 'When I first heard about It, Ewent-home and cried.'' Stelling said.''! wort say they made the wrong decision but I wish they would have reconsidered.'' Because wrestling was so important to Stelling, he considered transferring to another school. He says he had an oppor-funity to wrestle at Wisner-Pilger, Pender, Winside and Wayne high Schools. STELLING SAID he would have been in-

STELLING SAID he would have been in ligible for athletics for one full semaster f he would have transferred. Academics vas another reason to remain at efield

Vakefield. "I knew I could take the courses I vanted and needed here." he said. "Academics are more important than whethere."

"Academics are more important than tellifics." The Wakefield senior is one of the prightest students in school and has never jonten a B in any class. During one term, this grades were 100, 99, 99, 99 and 96. "Football also interested Stelling and he would have been ineligible for the football teason if he would have transferred. Jonathan said wrestlers and parents at-tended school board meetings in an unsuc-cessful alternpt to save the sport.

Cessivil antempt to save the sport. "THE SCHOOL Board's decision didn't at well with Stelling. He said he was "reality mad for three or four months." Stelling said attempts were made to keep the wrestling program but added that the school board didn't listen. "The decision is nearly a year old now and Jonethan has pretty much gotten over." But he says the wrestling program Sould be started up again. "They can bring back if they want to. I's just a matter of backster they want to." he said. ding to the veterall wrestler.



IN THIS photo, Jonathan Stelling of Wakefield breaks his opponent down at last year's state wrestling tournament. Stelling saw his dream of par-

Wakehed should have had three or four state qualifiers this season. Jeff Verplank is another qualifier who would have returned to this year's team. Stelling said the elimination of wrestling won'thelp the basketball program because few wrestlers are capable of being suc-cessful basketball players after devoting wears to wrestling.

STELLING USED his head in the classroom and on the mat. He wasn't a muscleman so he had to use his head to remember moves and try to outsmart his opponents

After he graduates, Jonathan plans to go on to school and study medicine. He hopes to wrestle in an intramural program and in freestyle meets.

Looking back at his high school career-the Trojan said wrestling was his favorite participatory sport. Wrestling and footbal

ticipating in a fourth state tournament crushed when Wakefield High School dropped wrestling last spring.

are his tavorile sports to watch. He says conditioning is one of the most important aspects of the sport. "You must be in good shape for most sports but if you aren't in shape for wrestling, you'll die. There are usually rests in other sports but in wrestling If sax minutenstraight. There are no rests," he added.

STELLING WAS one of the most condi-stream wrestlers on his team the fell that if

he went into overtime he would win match because conditioning paid of

One of those overtime matches came at state. During his career, Stelling wrestled Harold Christiansen of Pender seven times. Stelling won their most important match in overtime at the state tourney in rem

match in overtime at the state tourney in 1980. The biggest thrills for Jonathan were upsetting a couple of highly regarded wrestlers to win the Randolph Tournament and winning a medal at state as a freshman.

Just as Stelling misses wrestling, wrestling misses Stelling.

Lady Cats win again

A trio of freshmen performed like veterans to lead Wayne State's Lady Wildcals to a 67-64 win over Northwestern (Iowa) College on Wednesday, night in Rice Auditorium. Wayne State closed out lis 1992-83 regular season Friday at Crete against Doane College. Coach Jan Jirsak's squad, now J3:17, will then take part in the NAIA District 11 playoffs, begin-ning on Monday at-Platte College In Columbus against Kearney State. Following that battle; WSC will face either Midland or Con-cordia in district playoff action.

the Lady Raiders, who entered the game with a 129 record. JUNIOR CENTER Robble Left picked up the scoring stack in the second half and Wayne State enjoyed a 58-44 lead with -0:30 to play before Northwestern mounted a raily. The Lady Raiders chipped away at the lead and closed to within 55-60 with r:05 remaining. But a Northwestern (outed Camp-bell with :36 to play, and the freshman iced the victory by hit ting both free throws to give WSC a 47:60 lead. Campbell tailied 21 points on the night, and added three assists and five steats. Mygren had 14 points and eight rebounds, while Left totalled 14 points and nine rebounds before fouling out. Also turning in a fine perfor-mance was freshman guard Donetha Shultz who added light assists and alx steals to her four-points. Jiil Anderson ted Northwestern

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will face either Midland or Con-cordia in district playoff action. Wayne-State opened up a 42-29-halflime lead over, a strong Northwestern team behind the 'scoring punch of freshmen Sheri. Campbell and Deb Nygren. Campbell had 16 (first-half points and Nygren 10 as WSC surprised the Lady Ralders. who enterod the game with a 17-9 record. JUNIOR CENTER Robbie



Spring sports next The 1982-83 winter sports season had its ups and downs Many of the area basketball teams didn't have winning seasons. But that doesn't mean that some of these seasons weren't successful. Fortunately, there are hings equally as important as winning. Some things (forgive me) are even more im-

Some things up yet into a construction of the portant. Looking back on my five years as a sports school boys basketball team in our coverage area that qualified for state during that period. The only girls team to qualify during that term is Allen. Now schools are turning their attention to the spring sports season. A fouch of warm weather last week seemed to give-most version a slight dose of spring fever.

iff last week seemed to give mos-ine a slight dose of spring fever. ion't be long and track, golf baseball offball will be in full swing again.

Former all-fourney player The appearance of the Nebraska Cor-nhuskers in Rice Auditorium a fow weeks back marked a return of a one-time partici-pant in the Wayne State College Holiday Tourament.

Mark Moravec, a Nebraska fullback on the 1982 squad, won the most valuable player award in the holiday fourney about six years ago while playing for champion David City Aquinas. Moravec returned to Rice Auditorium

when the Cornhuskers played a Wayne State College team in a benefit basketball game.

College team in a benefit basketball game. Chance to get away The State Wrestling Tournament gave me-an opportunity to get away for a few days last week. I also got to watch my brother wrestle for the first fime this season. He placed sixth at 105-pounds for David City. The competition at state was excellent as usual and four area wrestlers, came home-with medals. John Thies kept Winside's str-ing of individual champions alive and Wayne sophomore Kevin Koenig proved that he may well become the Blue Devils' first champion. Brian Bowers and Curt Rohde also cerned medals for Winside. Congratulations to each of those in-dividuals. Once again, some state qualitiers proved that anything can happen at state. Same_underdogs_prevailed against undefeated and top-ranked wrestlers.

Walker steps up Herschel Walker and the new United States Football League are making big headlines now that the Georgia junior sign-ed a get-rich contract with the New Jersey Generals.

Walker Is now a rich man and the USFL is getting plenty of attention. The Generals sold thousands of season tickets. The fans now have a so-called superstar to watch. So, i guess all parties should be happy.

But, the contract has raised a controversy and the publicity is becoming negative. Stealing an underclassmen from a good football team is a no-no. Pro basketball and baseball teams can do it but football can't.

Walker's move to the USFL could be the first step in harming collegiate football. If underclassmen across the country begin signing pro contracts. The sport could be in jeopardy at the collegiate level.

I hate to see underclassmen in any sport fake the move up to the professional ranks. But, that's something with which the NCAA will have to deal in the near-future.

recreation sports

Warnemunde wins tourney

Winside finishes rec season Winside final men's basketball records Narnemunde Ins. Nitt's Cafe

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Veible's Pub 68, Weible Transfer 65 Championship Warnemun Witt's Cafe 46 Insurance 55,

Season scoring leaders Bob Hawkins, Wilt's Rick Anderson, L & R Mark Freburg, Pub Paul Bauer, Warn. Tyler Frevert, Ray's Paul Roberts, Wilt's Terry Luhr, Golden Fritz Weible, Transfer Pandy Biba L & P Tourney finishers 2. Witt's Cafe 3. Weible's Pub League tourney results First round Weible's Pub 58, Lee & Rosie's Weible Transfer 29, Golden Sun 24 Warnemunde Insurance 59, Ray's Locker 48 Semifinale

Ferry Luhr, Golden Fritz Weible, Transfer Randy Ritze, L & R Bob Holfman, Pub Chuck Peter, Golden Lynn Lessmann, Wari Brad Roberts, Ray's Fred Smith, Püb' Skip Deck, Golden Witt's Cafe 53. Weible Transfer

Warnemunde eible's Pub 46 League records Most points in one game—Mark rg, 35.

Most points by a team—Wei-ble's Pub, 68. Most points by two teams—Weible's Pub against Weible Transfer, 133.

Tourney played

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Warnemunde Insurance won the Winside Men's Recreation Basketball Tournament with a 55-46 win over With's Cafe. With's held a slim 27-26 had at the half. Scorers for the champions were Paul Bauer with 17 points. Bob Krueger with 14. Lynn Lessmann with 12. Dale Topp with 5, Brian Holfman with 5 and Doug Lage with 2. Other team members are Randy Miller, Jeff Farran and Rod Kunhenn. Tor With's Cafe, Paul Roberts scored 18. Bob Hawkins scored 20.2 20.1 17.2 15.4 14.9 14.6 14.5 14.0 13.0 12.6 11.7 9.6 9.5 8.5 7.2

In the co In the consolation game, Wei-ble's Pub beat Weible Transfer 68-65. Pub was led by Mark Freburg with 35 points. Fred Smith with 16 and Kevin Frevert with 13. Fritz Weible paced Wei-ble Transfer with 27 points.

sports briefs

Turkey permits available

Netraska hunters may apply fc⁻⁻ 3,348 remaining spring shotgun turke permits during the second application period, March 1-16, the Gamand Parks Commission announced. Peimits remain available in eight of the 11 hunting units — only the RockCreek, Southeast and Southwest Units were sold out during the initia application period. Thi hunting units and number of permits remaining are: Central, 11; Nobrara (early season), 42; Niobrara (late season), 749; Ponca, 102; Jound Top, 1,419; Verdigre (late season), 516; Wildcai, 61; Ver-digri (early season), 48. Spring shotgun turkey season hunting dates are April 16-May 8, ex-ception those units having split seasons. In the split season units, the early season will be April 16-24 and the late season will be April 25-May 8.

Car a season will be April 10-24 and the late season will be April 25-May 8. Hinters may apply for permits by mailing an application form and a chek for \$15 to the Game and Parks Commission headquarters. Box 303). Lincoln, Neb. 68503. There will be a drawing for permits in over subcribed units March 23. If permits remain following that drawing an pen application period will begin March 28, during which resident an(nonresident hunters alike may apply for permits. If there are still permits remaining after the open application period, a fourth application period. Beginning April 5 will allow huffers already in possession of a 1983 spring shofqun furkey permit to apily for a second permit in areas where permits are still available. Aost furkey hunting is done on private fand and the Commission en-cdrages hunters to make arrangements for their hunt before the seison begins.

Vinside plans basketball tourney

Sixteen teams from eight towns will compete in the second annual yinside Benetit Basketball Tournament Friday. Saturday and Sun-by, March 4, 5 and 6 at the Winside High School gym. There will be two divisions with eight feams in each competing in poulse-elimination play. Proceeds will be matched by AAL Branch føbo and go to the adult recreation fund for athletic equipment for the city auditorium.

First round games: Friday: 6:30-'A' Oasis of Norfelk vs. Bruno's Bar of Madison-7:30-'B' Dale Electronics of Norfolk vs. CFS-Ray's Locker of Win-side: 8:30 'A' 76ers of Laurel vs. Diamond Lils of Norfolk; 9:30-'B' Wayne vs. Dugdale of Norfolk. Saturday: 8:30 a.m.-'A' Laurel vs. Walthill; 9:30'B' Roto Rooter-Oasis of Norfolk vs. Golden Sun of Winside; 10:30-'A' True Value of Norfolk vs. Charlie's BAr of Battle Creek; 11:30-'B' Kings Entertain-ment of Norfolk vs. Wakefield.

Habitat stamp contest planned

The deadline for entries in the Nebraska Game and Parks Commis-sion's 1984 Habital Stamp Art Contest is Tuesday (March 1). The contest is open to all Nebraska residents: The winning entry in the adult division will appear on the 1984 Nebraska Habital Stamp and the winning artist will receive a \$200 prize from the Omaha Fish and Wildlife Club. Runners-up will receive one-year subscriptions to NEBRASKAland magazine. The context are has three youth divisions: sonier for priade 9.12

RASKAland magazine. contest also has three youth divisions: senior for grades 9-12, r for grades 5-8, primary for grades 1-4. First place winners in division will receive \$50 each. Selected entries will be included raveling exhibit to be displayed at various locations around the

Collegiate powerlift meet planned

The Nebraska Collegiate Powerlift Championship will again be held at Northeast Technical Community College in the Activities Center. Weigh ins are scheduled at 7 a.m. with lifting to start immediately afterward. Prizes will be awarded in both two-year and four year col-lege divisions. Trophles will be given for first, second and, third places in each weight class and in the physique contest, which will follow completion of the lifting competition.

The contest is open to persons enrolled at any college in Nebraska and entrants must have current valid student identification at weigh n. The composition sponsored annually by the NTCC Weight Club. or more information call Dale Blattert, NTCC, at 371-2020. in. The cha For more i

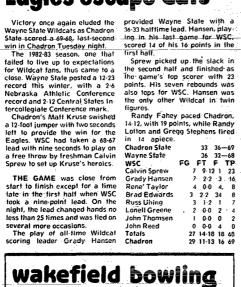
Basketball open tourney set

Northeast Technical Community College is sponsoring the second nnuat Men's Postseason Basketball Open on April 8-10 in the Ac-

Northeast Technical Community College is sponsoring the second annual Mer's Postseason Baskelball Open on April 8-10 in the Ac-flyities Center gym. City, community, AAU and college teams are invited to enter the double-elimination tournament by sending a \$100 entry fee to NTCC by March 23. The first 16 teams to enter will quality. Awards will be given for winning teams, most valuable player, and to the all-fournament team. Last year's winning team was sponsored by Valentino's Restaurant, For entry forms and information, call Dale Blattert, NTCC, 371-2020.

Laurel Relays in late March

The annual Laurel-Concord Relays will get the high school track and field season off to a good start on March 31. Many teams from throughout northeast Nebraska compete in the event which marks the beginning of the track season for most high schools.



Eagles escape Cats







form, led Winside to a seventh place state finish. John wound up his high school wrestling career with a 24-5 record this season. finish

with a 24-5, record this season. Wayne sophombre <u>Kevin Koenin</u> entered the state meet with an undefected record and fell/ust one victory short in his bid for the Class B 185 pound crown. Kevin finished with a third place state medal and a sparking 29-1 record, the best in e High's history. Way

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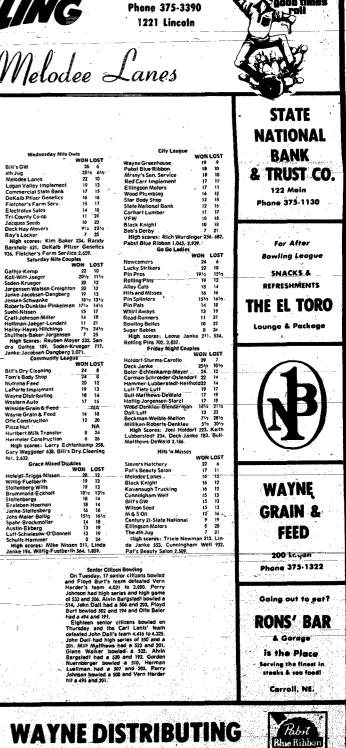
For Witt's Cafe, Paul Roberts scored 18, Bob Hawkins scored Relation

13. Bob Ridings score Kollath scored 4, Hu scored 4 and Jon Behn 3. Other team member Hafermann, Randy N Kevin Cleveland. THE CHAMPIONSHIP match

was the third meeting between the two teams this season. Warnemunde Insurance won the first 43-41 and Witt's won the se-cond 43-32.

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carroll news

PRESENTEDMUSICAL

Shillelaghs and tans" was the 'Carroll school mrocks, Shi Shenanigar pupils presented a musical Mon-day evening at the Carroli auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Diane Runestad, music

Teacher. Preceding the program John Williams conducted a short Williams conducted a short business meeting for the Carroll School Boosters. Mrs. Dean Jun-ck reported on the tast meeting and Mrs. Brian Erdmann read the treasurer's report. Plans are for the annual PE program to be held April 26 at 8 p.m. at the auditorium, when election of officers will also be-held.

keld. - Hosting the lunch for the targe crowd who attended were the tamilles of Arlyn Hurlbert, Gary Hurlbert, Terry Davis, Harold Loberg, Daniel Smith and Robert Hall

SENIOR CITIZENS senior Citizens had a pitch leeting Monday at the fire

4-H leaders learn sewing techniques

Linda Biles of Lincoln. exten-sion specialist-clothing and tex-files, challenged 4H clothing leaders to continue learning sew-ing, techniques, fabrics and con-gruction terminology, and tacte about new sewing products to become better teachers for 4H clothing members.

Thirty-two leaders from five counties attended the meeting Feb. 23 at the Northeast Station, near Concord.

A SLIDE set, "Fabrics and Patterns," was shown to teach factors to consider when planning to make a garment.

Leaders examined samples of seam finish techniques and hem-ming methods.

of Cedar County. Also, Dorothy Kramper, Evonne Kramper, Sandy Schmidt and Phyllis Birkley, all of Dakofa 'County: and' Joy Kruse, Nancy Lang, Lois Newell and Diane Ahlers of Thurston County. Although the training session Was sponsored by the Dixon County Extension Service for Dixon County 4 H leaders, was sp County Dixon

On March 7, a polluck dinner will be served at the fire hall for Senior Citizens and a hearing aid specialist will be present from 12 noon to 2 p.m. for consultation and Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN will be in charge of blood pressure readings for those requesting it. Mrs. Jay Drake and Mrs. Louise Boyce will be the hostesses. hostess

WAY OUT HERE Seven members and their husbands were present Tuesday evening when the Way Out Here Club met at the Stan Nelsen home.

Mrs. Lester Menke conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Glenn Loberg reported on the last

Roll call was remembering something I was atraid to do---Plans were made to go as a club to the Randolph Manor in June to entertain residents there, no definite date has been set.

leaders from surrounding coun ties also were invited.

Olson, all of Dixon County. Also, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Ken Volle, Bev Hansen, Sandra Wriedt, Vera Longe, Ellen Heinemann, Mary Lou Erxleben, Bonnie Sandahl, Mary Temme, Lenore Sorensen and Mindy Lutt, all of Wayne County: Sally Ebmeir and Joanie Atkins, both of Cedar County.

ATTENDING were Mary ones, Charlotte Stelling, ALL CALING WERE MARY Jean Jones, Charlotte Stelling, Mary Kay Otte, Mardelite Hallstrom, Mary Lehman, Norffja Warner. Bev Ruwe, Shirley Book, Delores Koch, Carotyn Hanson and Ave Olson, all of Dixón County.

Mrs. Vernon Macklin was assisting hostess. Mrs. Melvin Magnuson receiv-ed a birthday gift. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg, Mr. and Mrs. Clopp. Loberg. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg, Mrs. Martin Hansen and Merrill Baier received prizes at cards.

NOON DINNER Approximately 120 attended a noon dinner served for the public at the United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Wednesday. Members of the church sponsor three dinners during the winiter months and tentative plans are for the next on March 23 to be an evening meal.

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CARD CLUB Mrs. Erwin Ulrich was coffee chairman for the Hoskins Seniors Card Club meeting Tuesday

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NOON DINNER

Perry Johnson and Earl Davis were in charge of lickets and Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Ken-neth, Hall and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch were dinner chairmen Mrs. Jim Bush will host the afternoon club on March 29. LEGION AUXILIARY Fourteen were present when the American Legion Auxiliary metal Ron's Steakhouse Tuesday with Mrs. Don Harmer as chairmen, Mrs. Lowell Rohiff and Mrs. Ron Jensen were in charge of the "Country Store."

Min Mis. both fittinet ds hostess. Mrs. Ellery Pearson acted as chaplain and Mrs. Keith. Owens conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Gordon Davis reported on the last meeting. The next meeting will be the Legion birthday party on Tues-day evening, March 22 at Ron's Steak House. Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Gordon. Davis are in charge of serving and Mrs. Eave Hurlbert and Mrs. Russell Hall are in charge of entertainment. Tentative plans are to visit the Soldiers and Sallors Annex in Nortolk in April. NOND NINNEEP ATTENDED MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis at-tended the Nebraska Rural Car-riers District meeting in Dodge on Monday.

Gordon was elected vice presi-dent of the association.

Mrs. Ruth Van Hyning of Lewistown, Mont, came Feb. 14 to visit her brother and wite. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris: Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris took Mrs. Van Hyning to Fremion ton Wednesday afternoon where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Lillian Tucker before returning home.

Wilbur Hetti was honored for his birthday when guests in the Hetti home Saturday evening in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hetti of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hefti and family of Wayne. Cyril Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slevers and family.

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Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jaeger and John and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, all of Winside: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curtis of Col-umbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahlman and Adam of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Regie Gnirk of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Russel and Mr. and Mrs. Dalias Puls, Jennifer and Duslin, all of Puls. Jennifer and Duslin. All of uls, Jennifer and Dustin, all of

Card Club meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pritchard of Norfolk were guests. Prizes in 10 point pitch went to Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pritchard. The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Nona Johnson were observed. Mrs. Carl Hinzman baked and served the birthday cake The next meeting will be on March 8 with Mrs. Carl Wittler in charge of arrangements. BIRTHDAY CLUB

BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Carl Hinzman entertained the Birthday Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Reuben Puls was

arternoon. Mrs. Reuben Puls was a guest. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Her-man Opfer, Mrs. Anna Faik, Mrs. Paul Scheurich and the guest. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman entertained for their birthdays the evening of Feb. 20. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aifred

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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER World Day of Prayer will be held at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church on Friday, March 4 af 2 p.m. Churches par-ticipating from Laurel are the United Lutheran. United Presbyterian. St. Mary's Catholic and Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist. The program was written by the Women of the Caribbean, who like people throughout the world are striving for political matur-ty, economic development and new and better patterns of family life.

Ife. Chairman of the World Day of Prayer is Mrs. Florence Johnson Ind Mrs. Ardys Pehrson. A fellowship hour will follow

e service. COMMUNITY COFFEE COMMUNITY COFFEE The Laurel Chamber of Com-merce Community Coffee will be-held at the Barn Door on Thurs-day, March 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Lois While will tops the

GYMNASTICS CLASS A gymnastics class is being of-tered in Laurel for children beginning with age 3.1 will be taught by Mrs. Lanita Recob. Classes will meet on Tuesday, beginning March 8 and running through April 26. For more infor-mation you may contact Mrs. Recob at Laurel.

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TUESDAY CLUB (GFWC) will be holding its mon-linly meeting at the Hillcrest Care Center on Tuesday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Verneal Gade will

1:30 p.m. Mrs. Verneal Gade will present the program on "Kise and Shine with the Sunset Years." Hostesses will be Mrs. Art Lipp, Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Howard Defifesen, Mrs. John McCorkin-dale, Mrs. Homer Jorgensen and Mrs. Verneal Gade.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society from Laurel will be meeting on Thursday. March 3 at 2 p.m. The LWML. Mite Box Dedication will be held. On the program committee will be Mrs. Cheryl Ebmeier and Mrs. Mittl Schroeder. On the carving committee act

On the serving committee are-Mrs. Jack Erwin, Mrs. George-Gadeken, Mrs. Fred Haisch and Mrs. Harold Haisch.

The GFWC Tuesday Club Fine Arts Festival will be held in Laurel on Saturday, March 5 at Laurel on Saturday, March 5 at the Laurel-Concord School Gym. The chairmen are Mrs. Luetta Rosacker, crafts; Mrs. Jamés Recob, arl; Mrs. Verneal Gade, music; and Mrs. Roy Thomas, public speaking. Mrs. John Mc-Corkindale is in charge of the style show that will be presented by the Touch of Class and the Barn Door in Laurel. The public is invited to attend.

day. March 2 at 7:40 a.m. The ladies from the St. Mary's Catholic Church will serve the breakfast. Father Kenneth Carl will give the devotions. CARD CLUB The Laurel Senior Citizens Card Club will met at the center foday (Monday) at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leona Bass, Mrs. Myrtle White and Mrs. Freida Weimers. Citizens

VFW AUXILIARY The Laurel Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4504 will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Alberta Suthon on Wednesday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

Ars. Agnes Burns gave the devo-tions. The roll call was telling about their favorite Valentine during their school days.

saturday, March 5: Sarah Benson's birthday. Sunday, March 6: Immanuel Lutheran Church services, 1:30

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SENIOR CITIZENS On Feb. 19, 65 seniors attended the monthly birthday party. Paper hearts were used as cor-eages. After the noon meal Con-nie Navrkal gave a short reading entilled "Count Your Blessings." Several senior ladies helped to put on a back sent driver skil. Hoskins. The evening was spent at cards with prizes going to Dennis Puls, Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, Dave Ailler and Mrs. Dallas Puls.

Several senior ladies helped to put on a back seat driver skil. Also on Feb. 18, the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging Staff did a surprise evaluation on the center and center staff. All areas of the operation were checked. After the evaluation there was a short exit interview with Mrs. Navrkal. The center and staff got a very good rating, with very few recommendations for improving the center. Miller and Mrs. Dallas Puls. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler Spent Feb 18-21 in the Harry Pingel home at Aurelia, Jowa. They were guests in the Bill Drovs home at Moville, Igwa Tuesday and returned home-Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler and Inger and Mrs. Sophid Eb-linger and Mrs. Dorothy Farr-ington home. with very few recommendations for improving the center. On Feb. 21, Ray and Margaret Paulsen showed silides on their trip to the 13 original colonies. Congregate Meal Menu

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HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 24: Bingo, 2 p.m. Tuesday, March. 1: Tuesday Club, 1/30 p.m.

LENTENSERVICE The mid-week, community Lentenservice will be held at the Logan Center United Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Themas Robson from the Presbyterian Church will give the sermion on "The Third Word of Jesus." A fellowship hour will follow the service.

CRUSADERS The Crusaders of the Laurel United Methodist Church met at Hig-churchfor-a poliuck dinner on-Feö. 20. Fourteen members and three guests were present. The business meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Florence Tuttle. Met. Agnes Burge gave the down

Club, 1/30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; staff inservice, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3: Harry Wallace's birthday, 1:30 p.m.; volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m. Friday, March 4: Bible study, 2 p.m. YOUTH LENTEN BREAKFAST

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Monday, Feb. 28: Canned beet and gravy, mashed potatoes and gravy. California mix. ap-plesauce, roll and bufter, peanut bufter cookie. Tuesday, March 1: Sweet and sour meat patties, baked potatoes and sour cream, holided cabbage.

and sour cream, boiled cabbage, whole wheat roll and butter,

whole wheat roll and butter, plums. Wednesday, March 2: Pork cutlet, macaroni and cheese, glazed carrols, apple juice, mul-fin, butter, cherry dessert. Thursday, March 3: Oven chicken, rice, asparagus, peaches, biscuit with honey, but-ter, chocolate pudding. Friday, March 4: Salmon Ioal, au gratin potates, spinach souf-fle, mixed fruit, whole wheat roll and builer, bar. Milk, tea or coffee served with each meal

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SCHOOL EVENTS SCHOOL EVENTS. Shawn Boldt, son of Air, and Mrs. Robert Boldt, participated in the Wayne State College Honor Band Festival atl Wayne on Feb. 19. Shawn was a member of the symphonic band. Marty Crandell from Storm Lake, Iowa was a guest conductor. Shawn was in-volved in rehearsals most of the day and performed in a final con-cert that evening.

On March 3, Winside High School will be having a Fine Arts. Night, Featured will be the swing choir, stage band and selections from the speech and drama department.

On the atternoon of March 21, the swing choir will be attending a swing choir in Coleridge. There will be three other, schools par-ticipating: Dr. Wyman and his group, "Touch of Class," from Repaining. Up, which and this group, "Touch of Class," from Nebraska Westeyan with be work." ing with the swing choirs during the day and performing on the evening concert. The concert will be at 7:30 featuring "Touch of Class," the area swing choirs and all of the choirs in a mass tune. The public is invited and en-couraged to attend.

On March 24, the Elementary students will present the musical "Sky Happy". "Sky Happy" is the secord adventure in the conli-nuing saga of Rock and Marthä, the prehistoric folks who discovered the wheel and got it rolling in our musical last year, "Wheels." You won't want to mist the avencem this war whee miss the program this year when Rock dreams of discovering the

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art projects. Winside winners included in the portfolio are blue: Jennifer Monk, grade 5. Red: Tim Jacobsen, grade 6; Sherry Westerhaus, grade 12; Mary Westerhaus, grade 12; Mary Wantoch, grade 12. White: Jen-mifer Wacker, grade 4; Dawn Moeiler, grade 4; Max Kant, grade 5.

The portfolio will be on display at one of Winside's basketball

TOPS NE 589 Tops NE 589, Winside, met Tuesday with nine members pre-sent and 11 weighed in.

The monthly totals for January and February were given. Awards for division winners were announced.

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GIRL SCOULD Troop 179 and Cadettes 233 and their leader, Peggy Eckert, of Winside spent the afternoon of Feb. 19 touring the YMCA and Godfather's Pizza in Nortolk. After touring the YMCA, the girls went swimming. At God-father's Pizza they toured the kit-chen and each girl made and bak-ed their own pizza. Drinks were furnished by Godfather's Pizza. Mrs. Norris Janke and Peggy GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. Norris Janke and Peggy Eckert furnished the transporta-Today (Monday) the girls will eliver the Girl Scout cookies

deliver the Girl Scott cookies sold earlier. The next meeting will be Thurs-day, March 3 at the fire hall at 4 p.m.

A new contest, "Basket of Eggs" will begin with the weigh-ins at the next meeting. The team captains are Patty Deck, Daisy Janke and Kathy Jensen. Every week a leam will be responsible for some type of entertainment to encourage the members in tosing weight. The team with the most eggs in their basket will be the winners of the contest which will end March 29. SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens of Winside net Tuesday at the Stop Inn with & members and one guest, Mrs. 16 m 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Alfred Carstens, present, ____ ---Pitch was played for entertain

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The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. at Marion Iversen's home. noon dinner and business meeting at the Stop Inn. Mrs. Randall Bargstadt.will be pre-

ARIDGE CLUB

BRIDGE CLUB The Tuesday Night Bridge Club met Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran. The prizes were received by Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer. Mrs. Charles Jackson and Charles Jackson. The next meeting will be Tues-day, March & with Mrs. and Mrs. Don Wacker as host.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Mrs. Howard Voss of Winside Intended an Aloe Vera convention n Dallas, Texas on Feb. 17 to 20. Over 1,500 people attended the convention sponsored by Sasco Cosmetics. Dr. Robert Schuller was the speaker.

Mrs. Myron Miller, president, conducted the meeting. A discussion was held on a money making project for the church.

Mrs. Jacobsen is in charge of purchasing material to make loths for card tables. cloths for card tables. The group plans to attend World Day of Prayer on Friday; March 4 at 2 p.m. in the church. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 30 with Mrs. Dennis Rowers as hostess.

ers as hostess GT PINOCHLE

GT PINOCHLE Mrs. Otto Herrmann entertain-ed the GT Pinochle Club in her home Wednesday Mrs. Alfred Janke and Mrs. Louise Schuetz Were guests. A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Ida Fenske, a patient in Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. Prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Neiman and Mrs. Gothilf Jaeger. <u>The next meeting will be Fri-</u> day, March 11 with Mrs. Howard Iversen as hostess.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, March 1: Senior Citizens, 12 noon dinner and business meeting, Stop Inn; American Legion, 8 pm., Legion Hall; Federated Womens Club, fine arts contest, 7:30 p.m., at school; Tops, 7 p.m., Marion Iversen. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rabe and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau, all of Win-side, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Owens of Carroll left Feb. 18 and returned Feb. 21 from Keystone.

Wednesday, March 2: St aul's Ladies Aid and LWML. Irthday table, 1:30 p.m. Jhursday, March 3: Coterle, Ars. Yleen Cowan; Girl Scouts, ire hall, 4 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, March 3: Fine arts night; spring pop concert, grades 8-12, 7:30 p.m.; selections from the speech contest.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Damme of Vinside entertained Monday in Foot's seventh Winside entertained Monday in honor of their son Kent's seventh birthday which was Feb. 22. Those present were his grand-mothers, Mrs. Ella Berg and Mrs. Ella Damme, his aun frene

Mrs. Ella Damme, his aunt Irene Damme and his sisters, Kim and Kay, all of Winside. -Sandwiches and birthday-cake were served by Mrs. Damme. On Feb. 18, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley, Ty and Kurt of Nortolk helped Kent celebrate his birthday at the Damme home.

Colo. and Breckenridge, Colo. where they went skiing.

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e they went skiling, and Mrs, Roger Bargstadt family of Omaha were end guests in the homes of r Ornaña were reckend guests in the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, all of Winside. Feb. 19

Ernie Jaeger and John, ein or Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bergstedt of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bergstedt and family of Omaha were Feb. 20 dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bergstedt of Win-side.

Ernie Jaeger and John, all of

Feb. 19 supper guests in the side. Feb. 19 supper guests in the side. home of Mr, and Mrs. Dave Mr. and Mrs. Otfo Herrmann of Miller of Winside were Mr. and Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roger Bargstadt and family Kichar Neilsen of Fremont at-of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. George - tended the funeral of their sister-tangenberg and Jeremy, Mr. In Iraw, Mrs. Arthur Martens, at and Mrs. Arick Uehling and Zackary, all of Hoskins. Joining Therefore are sisters.

DIANE D. DAVIES C.P.A. Will be at the Winside State Bank on Wednesdays from 9-3:30 to prepare income tax returns.

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RICHARD CRAWFORD uses a computer terminal to gather stock market information. The terminal is hooked up to a transcriber which prints the informa-

Appearing at Wayne State

Blind commissioner meets challenge

State College.

Editor's note: Richard Crawford will be the main speaker at the Nebraska College Career Fair on Thursday. The event is scheduled at 9:45 a.m. in the Ley Theatre at Wayne Stafe College. Registra-tion is planned at 9 a.m. in the theatre or the Student Union.

By Diane Harris
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Wayne State College.
Richard Crawford knows from personal, experience that the future is never cortain. Yet he is convinced that every individual controls his own destiny. He has certainly made a good case for his point.
When he was 10 years old and Growing up in Grianell, lowa, Crawford was told he was at flicted with a disease that would cause him to go completely blind before he was 20. The doctors were right, and then some. Crawford was sightless by the time he was 16. Over that six-year period, Crawford fught with anger, fear and resentment. To hear such news as a youngster was "pretty strong medicine," he said.

TO MAKE matters worse, or as TO MAKE matters worse, or as it turned out, to make them bet-ter, Crawtord said that during early adolescence. "I always (heard 'Blind people can't do this, and blind people can't do that.' It became a challenge for me to do things blind people weren't sup-posed to be able to do."

"From early on it became my motto, so to speak, 'If you don't think I can do something, hide and watch." If there were people who doubted his abilities, they have surely been silenced by

Crawford graduated from Grinnell High School in 1968, and went on to Wartburg College in Waverly, lowa. There he

graduated, with majors in business administration and business education. Last year he completed work on a master's degree in business administra-tion from the University of South Dakota, and he is currently associate vice president of Dain Bosworth, Inc. of Sioux City.

The accomplishments, special honors, activities and awards of Crawford could fill a book, and many people tend to put him on a pedestal. Because of his blind-ness, they think he's an extra fan-tastic human being to have ac-complished so much.

But Crawford puts himself im-perspective when he tells the story of what a college friend -once said-to him. "Crawford," the friend started, "When I first met you, I really thought you were fantastic. But now I realize that you're just an idlot like the rest of us, plugging through life."

CRAWFORD LAUGHS and ays, "You know, that's really

CRAWFORD LAUGHS and says, "You know, that's really true." Does he ever get tired of the amazement with which so many people view him? "Yes, but feel that way onfy for an instant. I realize the public needs exposure to people like me. If my being the subject of a story helps just one person, then it's a price I'm will-ing to pay." "I think people are amazed not so much at what I am, but at what they teel they wouldn't be it they were blind."

were blind." Crawford says sighted people must remember not to project their own limitations onto the blind. "Let me show you what my own limitations are. You'll be surprised to find they're very take." few." A prime example of that at-titude is coming out in one of Crawford's latest ventures. The

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Exchange Club, a service organization of which he is a member, recently had a program on Sioux City's underwater rescue team which often works in the Missourt River. Members of "We need young people that have a good self image and can sell themselves. If you want to go to work in a field, you'll make that opening for yourself. Even in fight economic times, employers aren't going to pass up someone who'll be an asset." the team commented that it was so dark and murky down in the river that they "couldn't see their hand in front of their face." who'll be an asset." "If you're just a status quo stu-dent with a blase attitude, it's go-ing to be really tough." he says. On the other hand, "being a straight A student won't cut it." Crawford says a student has to be involved to prove that he's willing to give of himself. At 33. Crawford has ac-complished more than many business people do in a lifetime. And yet, with great enthusiasm, he says there's a lot more left. "I'm not even done. The best is yet to come."

tion out onto a Braille ticker tape. Crawford will speak at Thursday's Nebraska College Career Fair at Wayne

A friend of Crawford's who is on the team suggested he go through the training to be on the squad. He told Crawford, "You'd be a natural."

WHEN CRAWFORD realized when CRAWFORD realized his friend was serious, he decided to accept the challenge. He will begin the training scon to be a volunteer member of the under-water rescue team. "It's an en-vironment I'm used to anyway." he said. "Being in the dark is nothing new to me."

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nothing new to me." One of Crawford's special honors was his 1960 appointment by Iowa's governor as one of three commissioners who oversee all the programs for the bind in that state. The commis-sioners are responsible for over s3 million in funds. "I'm the only blind commis-sioner." he says, and he thinks that should be changed. "I live the result of how well we do." The other commissioners do not have that state, and Crawford feels that at least two of the three com-missioner should be blind. "I'm in there because I care about the lives of blind people." he says. The blind movement isn't the

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The blind people, ne says. The blind movement isn't the only thing Crawford can talk about with confidence. As associate vice president of Dain Bosworth, Inc., he serves a large clientele as an investment ad-visor. If he were interviewing a college student for a job, he says he would look for involvement outside of academics.



EVEN DOZEN CLUS The Even Dozen Clubs met the afternoon of Feb. 5 with Mrs: Albert G. Nelson as hostess. Seven members were present and guests were Mrs. Glen Frevert and Pam Paulson and son of Winside and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson. Mrs. Clubsed Park

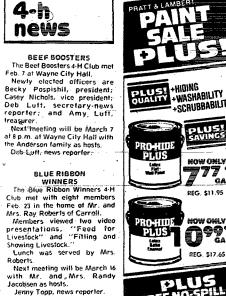
Nelson. Mrs. Clifford Baker, secretary, conducted the business meeting. A donation was given to the Heart

Auditor tog great to wear something great to the next meeting for St. Patrick's Day. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Verona Henschke. Mrs. John Greve had charge of the entertainment. Pitch was played and Mrs. Leona Hammer won high prize. Mrs. Dan Dolph, Iow. and Mrs. Verona Henschke, traveling.

Mrs. Clifford Baker was the winner of the door prize. The next meeting is March 15 with Mrs. Elmer Bargholz as hostess.

SERVE ALL Mrs. Gertrude Utecht was hostess to the Serve All Extension

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Noterts. Next meeting will be March 16 with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jacobsen as hosts. Jenny Topp, news reporter.







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Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, presided at the business meeting. Discussion was on membership and visiting the Care Cenier. Mrs. Gustafson read e card received from Mrs. Alice Longe who is visiting in California and Arizona.

Arizona. Mrs. Fred Utecht, reading leader, read an article about Valentine's Day. Mrs. August Longe, health leader, read an ar-ticle on blood pressure. An article written by the president of the American Farm Bureau Federa-lion was read by Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, citizenship leader.

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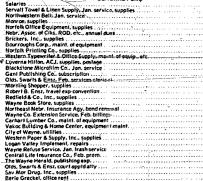
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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS ORDINANCE HO: 51-4 AN ORDINANCE - PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS, PURPOSES. PERMITS, REGARDING STREET TREES. SE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and writi of the Chip of Wayne, Netraskië: settion 1. That Chapter 6. Article 6. be en-dit "Trans"

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agent. Section 3. That Chapter 8, Article 6, Sec in 8-602 of the Municipal Code of Wayne breake, read as follows: DEFINITIONS. For the purposes of this article: A. Right-of-Way. Defined at Section 8-201.01 and Section 8-401.01 of

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will have to vote on the issue at a special election. Ordinance 63-2 was passed. This ordinance estabilished an occupation task in the amount of 1350 for a Cless J Hour Right State of the Itemate Is to rating stabilishments that. David DeVries of DeWild, Grant, Ricchert & Assoc. The City's statistical angingering consultant, presented a tinal report and documents on the 1972 electrical distribution improvement project. He noted that while there was a cost overtrue of about 64200 do understimate in being locates, and an understimate in being locates, and an understimate in being locates, and an understimate in being locates. The Council accepted the final documents ubject is administrative areater. The Administrative areater. n #467 of the Atunicipal Code of Wayne, brake, read as follows: REMOVAL. The public works superinfendent shell remove any— tree on the right-of way or streets within the municipality which in-terfare with the straking of im-provements or with frave therefore. Frowments or with frave therefore. To take the therefore of the following of the taken brakes, read as follows:

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Attest: Horman J. Meiton City Clark

ORDINANCE HO. 5:-J AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING BOND REQUIREMENTS FOR ECUNCILNEMBERS. ECUNCILNEMBERS. ECUNCILNEMBERS. Section 1. That Chapter 1. Article 7. Sec-tion 1.701 et the Augitical Code of Wayne. Netraske, be amended to read as follows: BOND; COUNCIL MEMBERS. Egg? Council member, biotecenter-required to give bond to the City with a responsible survey company in the sum of \$1,000.00. Said bonds shall be conditioned on the failful dicharge of the dulas of the Council member in the survey company in the sum of \$1,000.00. Said bonds shall be conditioned on the failful dicharge of the dulas of the Council member intervent of the Council member intervent in the survey of the article and the survey company in the sum of \$1,000.00. Said bonds shall be the for any expenditure or ap-propriation of motay or creation of any liability in excess of the artount attervents. Said bond shall be filed with the City Creak and sportwall by the Mayor, and upon the approval, the City may say the premium for such bond. Any liability sought to be in the amount initised or autocreated by law, shall be taken and faild by every court of the taken at the joint and

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Wayne Marsh Mayor

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WATHE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS The Wayne City Council met in regular session Fabruary & 1963 at City Hall. Pre-sent ware Alayor Marsis, Councilmembers Filter, Fuelberth, Hamen, Heler, Johnson, Moslay, Attorney Swarts, City Ad-Ministrator Klosler and Clerk-Treasurer Metton, Absent ware Councilmembers

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Wayne Marsh Attest: Norman Melton City Clark

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fy, Réprastie Court contractions of cleck p.m. (s) Luverna Hillon Clerk of the County Court Gkis, Swarts and Enss Attorney for Pelilloner (Publ. Feb. 2), 20, March 7) Oclips

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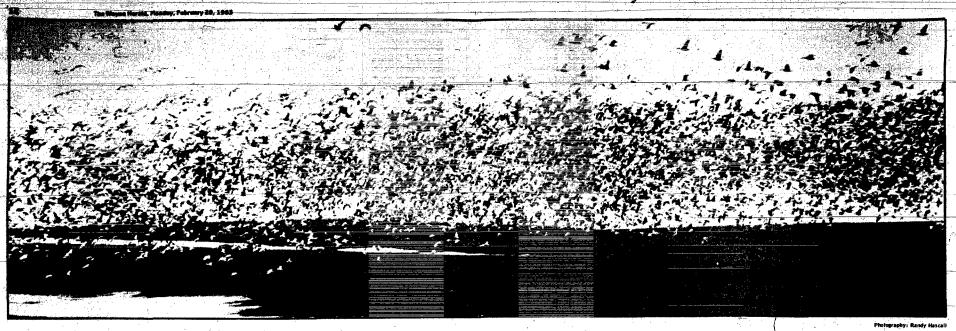
WOULD LIKE TO SAY special thank you to everyone for their cards, flowers, visits, gifts, and phone calls when I was in the hospital. Also, to Dr. Lindau, the hospital staff, Rev. Tom Mendenhall, Rev. John Vogel and Sister Gertrude for their visits TOP QUALITY SOYBEAN SEED at <u>low</u>, <u>low</u> prices (February only) \$7:55 per bag. Asgrow and S Brand \$11.85 per bag, certified and innoculated. Treflan \$26.45 plus \$2:40 rebate. Northside Grain, Laurel, NE 256-3739 or 256-3738. and prayers. It was all appreciated. Mrs. Melvin Samuelson (23)

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A SINCERE "thank you" to all who, visited and sent cards, flowers, and gifts during my stay in the hospital and since return-ing home. Lloyd Texley f28 f28

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, memorials, flowers, cards, many phone calls and sympathy ex-tended to us and our families at the time of our father's death and during his long lingering illness. We will be forever grateful. Bon-nie and Leo Dowling. free to the table of table

FOR SALE: 1980 SUZUKI GN400XT. 4,000 miles, good con-dition, Call 375-1758. f2113 THANK YOU TO everyone for all the flowers, giffs and cards received while I was in the hospital in Norfolk and Omaha and since returning home. All has been greatly appreciated. God bless you all. Mrs. Guy Stevens. f28 FOR SALE: Hondo II electric guitar. 1 crate amp. 60 watt: Ex-cellent condition. See Wayne Music Company, call 375-3755. f21t3



RGE FLOCK of snow geese ascends from a resting place near Dixon to continue a journey north. On the ground, the geese looked like white mounds of snow on the dark soil.

Resource

(Continued from page 1) ay don't necessarily have to tal ts," said Keidel, "but just be o talk to the

ed. Keidel said persons who have questions regarding the resource file, would like to be included, or wish to refer someone can conregarang no ... included, or wish to refer someone tact her, 375-1142, or Community members Kay Cattle, 375-4073, or C Rasmussen, 375-3197. "IF PEOPLE think they might have pmething to share, regardless of the sub-ect area, I wish they would call," said

ople will come up with things that we nity Council would

also be willing to send a representative to groups wishing more information about the project. "It's going to be quite a job to comb the community." said Keidal, "and it's going to be an ongoing project." would never think of to seek out," she add

KEIDEL SAID the resource file, when ompleted, will be placed in the literaries at

both elementary schools in Wayne and Car-roll, as well as Wayne Middle School, Wayne High School and St. Mary's Catholic School. "The reason for placing It in the libraries is to make the file readily accessible to the leachers," explained Keidel. "We hope it crosses all subject areas and that any feacher who wants help can find it us the file."

Keidel said the file might also be used by the teachers to put a student falented in one specific area in louch with a resident of the community talented in the same area. <u>"WE HOPE this turns out to be a very</u> broad resource tife." said keidet. "so that as many teachers as possible can make use of it."

Keidel said allhough teachers already do

a very good job of contacting resource pen-sons, the filing system will be just one more help. Keidel emphasized that while the

resource file is designed primarily ho assist students in the Wayne-Carroll district, the Community Council would be happy to share it with rural schools or other systems which could make use of it.

Home values up luations for 1983.

The valuation on most homes in Wayne County will increase for the 1983 fax year, but no increase is expected for farmland. That's the word from Doris Stipp, Wayne County assessor. Stipp said that, for fax pur-poses, Wayne County single-family homes are to be valued at homeowners will experience an increase. valuations for 1983. Since some counties in the state did not complete their appraisals in 1981, the counties having the job completed were instructed to roll back the new values to the previous year's level. Stipp exblained. "WAYNE COUNTY'S was completed for 1981 and then roll-ed back about 25 percent," she explained, noting that there were no valuation changes in 1982 ex-cept for new construction or compdeline.

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42 (1990) holds that all real and sersonal property in the state, subject to faxation, shall be ralued in 1981 and every odd numbered year thereaffer. She said that state law also holds, that property shall be ralued at 100 percent.

To achieve equalization in 1983 has forced the assessor to drop the 25 percent rollback and apply new cost factors to arrive at the updated valuation for the county, according to Stipp. Stipp said the updating is near completion with notices on raised valuations scheduled to be issued at the end of February through the first part of March. STIPP REMINDED taxpayers that compliance with LB 159 THE NEBRASKA State Board THE NEBRASKA State Board of Equalization, which meets sach fail, has the right to raise the valuation in any county if it is not close to the 100 percent level, according to Stipp. "It am striving for between 60 and 90 percent of acctual value and feel the board will accept that because of the economic situation at this time." Stipp told The Wayne Herald. According to Stipp, assessors are required to update property STIPP REMINDED taxpayers that compliance with LB 159 (1979) meant that in 1981 all im-provements were to be revalued under Marshall-Swift Cost Manual guidelines.

Manual guidelines. The revaluation included in-cluded improvements on leased. land and on mobile homes, accor-ding to Stipp. Also, Stipp noted, LB 187 (1979) changed the system, abandoning mill levies and adopting an actual valuation that uses lax rates.

Winside student awarded Presidents scholarship

Judy Bauermeister of Wayne as received a Presidents cholarship, valued at \$2,000 over Scholarship, valued at \$2,000 over four years, to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University (NWU) in Lincoln.

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According to Ken Sieg, NWU admissions director, the scholaradmissions director, the scholar-ship is awarded automatically by the college after a student applies and is accepted to attend Nebraska Wesleyan. The scholarship is based only upon the student's academic ac-complishments and not on finan-cial need, Siea addert



ncoin. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ernon Bauermeister, she at-The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister, she at-tends Winside High School. Scholarship must have graduated from an accredited high school in the top 10 percent of the gradualing class or have a com-posite score of 27 or 20 on the American College Test, a score of the top on the Scholastic Ap-tions to 1200 on the Scholastic Ap-to 1200 on the Scholastic Ap-tions to 1200 on the Scholastic Ap-1290 on the Scholastic Ap-Test of the College En-Examination Board. abilities.

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