THE WAYNE HERALD

A country girl gives City Hall art a whirl...

grown country girl. She's also a farmer. And, she's world-traveled artist. But, those are only a few of the dimen-ons that have helped Wayne's Pearl ansen develop her creative energy.

THOSE DIMENSIONS, and cozens more, re apparent the Wayne State College art in-rructor's one woman show at Wayne's City all this month.

All this month. At 32, Hansen is the third local artist to share her work with the community in a joint-venture project that furns City Hall's second floor Inho a public art gallery. Ironically, Hansen, who was born in Wayne, spearheaded the development of the Wayne State College-City of Wayne joint venture as part of an arts in the community ordiant.

rtists who also have displayed their k at City Hall since the Inception of the

at City Hall since the Inception of the rain last year include Diano Dirks and on Victor, both of Wayne. e program, designed to feature talented artists, uses the walls of the City Coun-hambers and the second froor halls to ay the art during City Hall business s. The City Hall gallery is free and open e public.

IANSEN, A pickup driving farm girl an 1. Wayna: State: Collega: graduate, ha re than a dozen pieces of art on display a

ity Halt. "Primarily my work deals with the sub-cl matter of the land in northeast ebraska...the design and spirit comes om rural Nebraska," explained the tail, nky, blue-eyed blonde. The daughter of John and Lucita Hansen sholes, Hansen works the land as an artist of farmer

Sholes, manual and a standard standard

Nersen in Sec. "When I'm not farming cut east of town, I'm farming west of town with my dad," grinned the 1968 Wayne High School graduate, who grew up on a farm near Ran-

A MIXED-MEDIA artist, Hansen comes sck, time and time again, to the land when e comments on her work. "It influences my work...a lot of it is spiract and people may not be able to see at, but that's what it stems from," she ex-

r," continued the WSC art education clalist, noting that the partnership with father includes corn, beans, oats and ifa and a team effort to get a livestock

operation going. Hansen, who learned her ABCs in country school, earned a 1974 masters degree in sculpture from Kansas-State University, , Kan irs degree from Wayı

"TEACHING AND contact with the kids is important to me,"<u>Hansen explained</u>. "It's mortant to me that I'm having an impact on someone's life." $_{\rm b}$

on someone's life." b After earning her bachelors, Hansen took time off to fravel-abroad before enrolling at Kansas State. "I headed for Australia," said the artist, who is an outdoor enthusiast. "I haught for a year and traveled," she added, recalling her experiences in teaching art, music and science, plus some softball coaching.

prus some somean coaching. e returning to the states, Hansen I through the Mideast and Europe. a masters in hand, she taught in at Ratston High School, in addition ucting Community College classes

"I SPENT MY summers taking kids on amping trips, throughout Utah, Wyomi Colorado, Minnesota and Canada," she sa Fond of camping, hiking and riv unning, Hansen also spent time with k e sexoed!!Nois throughout Nebraska.

See WHIRL, page 12



WAYNE ARTIST Pearl Hansen with her artwork at City Hall.

Council backing **WI spec** building

NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL

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1500 R STREET

LINCOLN, DEBR.

a speculative building. building, which is proposed for land the city's Industrial Park east of town, tear the city's Industrial Park east of to s the brainchild of Wayne Industries. Tuesday night, the Council gave Wa ndustries the go ahead on its planned plication to the state's Department Conomic Development for a loan to o truct the building.

GLEN ELLINGSON, president of Way adustries, appeared before the Council

equest approval and city assistance in ap-lying for the DED loan. If approved, Wayne Industries would be ble to construct the speculative building on able to construct the speculative building on the strength of 2 percent loan money from a DED program that operates similar to a revolving fund for community industrial development.

development. "We've been in the process of bringing this about for a couple of years," said Eli-ingson, who is also chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Eilingson indicated that Wayne Industries as still negotiating for the building site ith a landowner.

"WE FEEL THE time is right to pro-reed." EtHingson add, noting that, it approv-ed by DED." the loan, money, would, by Shitable for five years ast 2 per cent interest According, to Etlingson, the loan applica-tion deadline is the end of March. Wayne Ir ustries has to have the building site, sinc his loan would not be approved for purchast I and, he said.

of land, he said. "I think we'll have it (the land) in plenty of time," Ellingson said, adding that he was not at liberty to disclose the name of the lansince negotiations were continuing.

WAYNE INDUSTRIES has money

available for the land purchase," Ellingson sold, explaining that it would be based on a contract for deed. Ellingson said the speculative building, which must have a minimum of 20,000 square feet, 20 foot walls and access to water, gewer and natural gas, would offer the city an edge in attracting more industry, "What we are looking for is the blessing of the City Concil. It would help us in the ac-

"What we are looking for to move the the City Council...It would help us in plication," Eilingson said. Eilingson, speaking during a'r public hearing on the loan applicath he feit the City would also get moi ble streacting industry since sta

Dialog makes search and research mission possible

The information age has arrived at Wayne College. d, It's arrival is changing the complex-ind thrust of the traditional college

At the U.S. Conn Library on the WSC cam-us, the computer is the workhorse of that

WITH TWO trained WSC staffers holding he reins, the computer is galloping across he country to search and retrieve requested information to serve the needs of both the oliggs and the community.

and the community, I Singer; government documents hafor, and Joyce Thierer; reference culation director, have brought infor-retrieval service on-line at the U.S. Jurary.

mation retrieval service on-time at the cou-Conn Library. Installed on campus in mid-October, the service represents new research horizons that rivel that available on such campuses as the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Called Dialog, the information retrieval service "puts" research material that's unavailable here at the fingertips of college students, city "residents" and local businessmen, according to Singer.

BOTH SINGER and Thierer; who has an proparing for the information size co-rier library since their college stude sys, attended a Dialog training worksh

"We already had the terminal for limited searches: involving manual data base chapters," explained Singer. By mid-October, the Singer Thierer team brought the Dialog system on-line at the col-lege library. "By Oct. 10, we were ready to go," grinn-ed Singer, who noted that the retrieval ser-vice required some explaining to college personel.

THAT MEANT "calling all divisions" for formational sessions on the features and otential of the Dialog system, explained

Singer, By Oct. 17, the system had performed its first search and has done countless searches since, ranging from American Indian war-fare tactics to actance fiction authors. "Just keeping up with the data bases is enough," sighed Singer, who toofnotes her Dialog discussion with endiess facts about the information explosion and computer ac-tact to its

stem plugs Wayne State Colleg community — into one of the lar r Information storehouses in ERIC, a data benk for educa n Palo Alto, Calif.

THE WSC Dialog system is linked RIC, which Te a product of Lockhe minastring, through Lincoln by a sim

cen. ng to Singer, the data bank has

prown — after a dependent start — to become a company in its own right. "As the data bank concept came through Lockheed engineering it leaned heavily on clence and business information storage," "Now it has grown to the point that almost all indexes imaginable are available," she odded

ded. And, the college library has access to that itormation through the Dialog service. A computer terminal, in an office on brary's main floor, operated by either inger or Thierer, who represent the U.S. onn Library public services department, aiks to ERIC.

AND, IF THE pre-search homework is done.correctly, ERIC talks back. "The people in Wayne have/hat same ac-cess as anyone at the bigger universities," stressed Singer. "The need only take advan-tage of the opportunity to use the Dialog ser-vice."

h Singer and Thierer stress that the a is not limited to college professor ce is not immerer stress that the ce is not limited to college professors idents researching educational papers. le can get the entire (full text) and Business Review on line for any ie businessman interested." explained

ger and Thierer noted that the in age is bringing about the business flon Brokerage.

See TERMINAL, page 12



A case of terminal footnotes at WSC

2 - on the record

'83 promotions set

Wayne Chamber of Commerce promotions and holidays heduled for retailers in 1993 include a Spring Fling. Moonlight adness, Dog Daze, Octobertest, Turkey Trot and Coupor Madni Days. Opp Foois

Days. Opportunities for business promotions kick off with April Fools Day, which falls on Good Friday this year. Easter is Sun-day, April 3. The Spring Fling is scheduled for April 14, 15 and 16 with a Wayne State College Spring Happening slated for April 18:23. And, Secretaries Day is April 27.

THREE PROMOTIONAL dates in May include Mother's Day n May 8, Armed Forces Day on May 21, and Memorial Day on

I mile L reserve to the second second

nual WSC Cheerleading Camp on Structure and the second sec

WSC'S HOMECOMING is Oct. 8, just before the annual Col-umbus Day promotion. Octobertest is scheduled for Oct. 13, 14 and 15. It will include Harvest of Values and Red Meat promo-tions.

Höns. <u>Parents' Night at WSC is set for Oct. 29 with Halloween on Oct.</u> 31. Wayne High School Parents' Night is on Halloween. November promotional dates include Veterans Day on Nov. 11 and the Turkey Troton Nov. 12. The chamber's annual Farmers Banquet is set for Nov. 19 with Thanksgiving on Nov. 24. The Christmas shopping season officially opens with Coupon Days on Nov. 25-26 with Christmas arriving a month later on Day 5. Days or Dec. 25.

obituaries

Ed Weber

Ed Weber, 75, of Wayne died Tuesday, March 8, 1983 at the Wayne Care Centre. Services were held Friday, March 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church In Wayne. The Rev. Jim Buschelman officiated. Edward Michael Weber, The son of Frank and Felecia (Hindera) Weber, was born Feb. 20, 1908 at Wayne. He operated a dairy farm south of Wayne with his father and was united in marriage to Agnes Carlson on June 20, 1933 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. In 1946 the couple began operating the Weber Tavern south of Wayne, retiring in 1975. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Survivors include his wife Access of the pia. recor On y

Jayne. Survivors include his wife, Agnes of Wayne; four sisters, Mrs. rances Vogel of Aberdeen, S. D., Mrs. John (Martha) Burns of Sloux ity, Iowa, Mrs. Bill (Christine) Andersen of Lyons and Mrs. Ernest Marcelia) Hoeman of Concord, Calif. He is preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and three istere

sters. Pallbearers were Pat Young, Tom Andresen, Arnold Mau, Ivan rese, Paul Roggie and Arnold Zach. Burlal was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox-chumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements. Frese, Pa

Matilda Nelson

Matilda Nelson, 101, of Winside died Thursday, March 10, 1983'at Wakefield.

Wakefield. Services will be Monday, March 14 at United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Sandy Carpenter will officiate. Matilda Ida Carlson Nelson, the daughter of Carl and Alma Josephson Svenson, was born Jan. 20. 1882 at Orsjo, Sweden. She came to the United States in April of 1908 where she married Carl E. "Charlie" Nelson. The couple returned to Sweden in 1912 where they lived for four years, returning to Wayne County where she lived until three years ago when she became a resident of the Wakefield Care Carter.

(Allce, source) eight great great grandchiloren, source) She was preceded in death by her parents, husbano, we -one daughter. Pallbearers will be her grandsons, Gary, W. Bob, Robert D., Charlie and Randy Nelson and Michael and Gary Surber. Burtal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Clifford Gildersleeve

Clifford Gildersleeve, 73, of Zearing, Iowa died Sunday, Feb. 27, 1983 t their winter home in Phoenix, Ariz. t their winter home in Phoenix, Ariz. Services were held Thursday, March 3 at Zearing, Iowa. Clifford and his-wife, the former Edna Robson, were former Carroll

area residents. Survivors include his wife, Edna; one daughter, Mrs. Duane (Janice) Eley of Zearing; and grandchildren.

Thursday, March 17: Goulash, gelatin with fruit, cockie, tea roll and peanut butter: or salad tray. Friday, March 18: Ham salad and cheese sandwich, French fries, pears, cookie; or salad tray. weather tray. Milk served with each meal Day Hi Low Rain \square Wed 24F 22F .00 -4C -5C 27F 11F .00 -3C -11C Thu ter. Wednesday, March 16: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans-garlic bread, fruit. Thursday, March 17: Irish stew, ilme gelatin, bread and but-ter could. Fri 34F 20F .00 1C -6C stew, lime gelatin, urser ter, cookie. Friday, March 18: Tuna and noodles, carrot sticks, fruit, cin-ne roll, cheese wedge. The National Weather Service forecast for Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday is for partly cloudy on Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers on Wednesday. The high temperatures will be in the upper 40s with the lows in the low 30s. WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, March 14. Piz-zaburger, rice, green beans, car-rot strip, peaches, cookie; or chet's salad.

esy of Triangle Finance. • Temps courtesy of Energy Systems.

Centennial input sought

The Wayne Centennial Steering Committee, has launched a community wide campaign to gather organizational input for the city's 100th birthday celebra-tion in 1984. munity interest in the com-munity interest in the centenniai and to organize an resource file for the 1964 event. the city's twin winner, and According to chairman Bud Froehlich, committee members will be actively seeking ideas and suggestions from every com-munity, civic and church organization during the next few

The Wayne Chamber of Com-merce office will serve as a clear-inghouse for the information, ac-cording to Froehilch.

cording to Froehilch. The steering committee chair-man urged residents, clubs and organizations to prepare written ideas and suggestions for ac-tivities and events that could be included in the city's year-long birthday celebration, Suggestions and ideas should be mailed to: Centennial Steering Committee, Wayne Chamber of organization occurs in the weeks. "Some of our members will be speaking at club meetings and organization get-togethers to spread the centennial word," ex-plained Froehlich.

FROENLICH said the informa-

police report

vised the salesman to register with the police department in compliance with city codes regulating door-to-door sales ac-tivity.

HOWEVER, on Thursday, when police got a second call from a Nebraska Street resident regarding the salesman, things got tougher.

got tougher. <u>Police_toid_the_salesman_to</u> "change his method of sales" or he would not be allowed to sell in

EARLIER IN the week, police were called to the Wayne Care Centre, where a patient became violent and uncontrolable. According to police, the patient

chopette, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, roll and but-

namon roll, cheese wedge. Milk served with each meal

he v Way

An insurance salesman on a swing through Wayne this week prompted some police action. The door-to-door salesman was was removed from the center and taken to the Norfolk Regional Center. No injuries were reported in connection with the incident. reported to police on Wednesday by a resident of a city mobile home court. First, investigating officers ad-

Police also investigated a cas f criminal mischief when louglas Street resident reporte On Thursday, police were called to the scene of an accident at the intersection of Main and Seventh streets. that an unknown motorist dr across his lawn.

According to police, an unknown vehicle had stopped in the traffic lane and a 1977 Chrysler, driven by Diane Nelson of Hartington, stopped to avoid-hitting the vehicle. Last week, police investigated a case of criminal mischlet on Pearl. Street, where a subject proke a Plexiglas window on a storm door.

ALSO, THE police log reflects a number of complaints involving youngsters and cars con-gregating at the Hometown IGA parking 10 ft, where traffic ts-repeatedly blocked. On Thursday, March 3, police investigated an incident involv-ing a minor attempting to buy alcoholic beverages at Gem Dis-count Liquor with a false ID. According to police. the subject

Wayne. No insurance salesman com-plaints from city residents were recorded on Friday. On Wednesday, police were called in on a case that was solv-ed by the Salvation Army. Police records show that a the Salvation Army Secured a room and a meal for a man stranded in Wayne with no money. According to police, the subject. ropped the ID and ran from the

store before police arrived. And, on Tuesday, March 2, police were called to a Pine Heights residence where the homeowner found a package of meat buried near his house.

POLICE REPORTS indicate the meat appeared to have been buried by a person, not a dog.

school lunch

ALLEN Monday, March 14: Ham-burger on bun, French fries, slic-ed peaches, assorted cookies. Tuesday, March 15: Goulash, cabbage salad, pears, lemonade, Tuesday, March 15: Chicken fried steak on bun, corn, orange juice, "applesauce, cookle: or wiener on bun, corn, orange juice, applesauce, cookie: or chef's salad. abbage salad, pears, removed rolis and butter. Wednesday, March 16: Pizza, tossed, salad, fruit cocktail, peanut butter sandwich. Thursday, March 17: Creamed turkey on biscuit, sweet potatoes or green beans, lime gelatin and

chef's salad. Wednesday, March 16: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, pears, cookie, French bread; or chef's salad. Thursday, March 17: Toasted

cheese sandwich, deviled egg, *French fries, cabbage salad, cake; or pork sandwich, French fries, cabbage salad, cake; or or green beans, lime geram and pears, nutcup. Friday, March 18: Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, half banana, spice cake, peanut butter sandwich. Milk served with each meal

fries, çabbage selad, cake; or chef's salad. Friday, March 19: Fish, whip-ped polatoes and butter, peaches, cookie, roll; or sloppy Joe, whip-ped polatoes and butter, peaches, cookie; or chef's salad. Milk served with each meal "Served to Middle, High School and adults oby LAUREL Monday, March 14: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, pees, seaches, cookie: or salad tray. Tuesday, March 15: Mashed olatoes, pork and gray, op-blesauce, tea roll; or salad tray. Wednesday, March 16: Taverins, cheese silices, baked peans, cake with cherries; or alad tray.

and adults only

WINSIDE Monday, March 14: Spaghetti and sauce, lettuce salad, mixed fruit and bananas, rolls. Tuesday, March 15: Pigs in a blanket. French fries, apple crisp, corn; or chef's salad, crackers or roll, apple crisp. Wednesday, March 16: Fried chicken, mashed polatoes and gravy, coleslaw, roll; or chef's salad, crackers or roll. Thursday, March 17: Torpedees, cheese wedge: Time' gelatin and pears, cookle; or chef's salad, gelatin, crackers or roll.

WAKEFIELD Monday, Märch 14: Chicken patile on bun, French fries, fruit cup, rice. Tuesday, March 15: Pork Foreston mathed rotatoes and oll, Friday, March 18: Fish, baked ofatoes, green beans, apple, oll; or chef's safad, apple, roll. Milk served with each great

> county court

SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS: Coryell Derby Service, Wayne, plainfiff, seeking \$114.75 from Alvin or Lois-Henrickson, Wayne, claimed due for fires purchased and for fire changes.

Howard Beckenhauer, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking ske.96 from Warren Tiedike, Wayne, claimed-due for material and labor on remodeling basement and for door installed.

tid, Monday, Harch 14, 1963

68787. "WE NEED TO find out what these clubs and organizations would be willing to do to help us celebrate the centennial." Froehlich explained noting that for consideration. In addition, Froehlich remind-deadline is approaching for en-tries in the 1984 Wayne Centen-nial Logo Contest. The winning logo will earn the artists a \$100 savings bond. All en-tries must be submitted in duplicate, with black ink (no pen-cil) on while paper.

One copy of the design must show the artist's name, address and telephone number. The se-cond copy must show the logo design only, for judging pur-poses.

THE LOGO entry will be selected by a panel of judges selected by the sterring commit-The winning logo will become the exclusive property of the committee with all rights reserv-ed, according to Froehlich.

Froshlich said the logo will be used on an endless number of centennial celebration mementos and souvenirs.

In addition, police have in-vestigated four motor vehicle ac-cidents since the first of the month. ACCORDING to police, a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Colleen Roeber of Wayne, was north-bound on Main Street when the

Utecht was a passenger in the Roeber car. Police said the Cor-bit car failed to yield to the Roeber car.

Roeber car. On Friday, March 4, police were called to the scene of a two-car accident at the intersection of Main and Second streets. Main and Second Streets. According to police, a 1969 Oldsmobile, driven by Kolette Frevert of Wayne, and and 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Mary Wert of Wayne, collided.

POLICE SAID the Wert car. was southbound in the 200 block of Main Street and was headed for a left turn, but stopped for a U.S. Mail truck that had stopped in the traffic lane. The Frevert vehicle, according to police, was southbound behind ifthe Wert car when it stopped. The Frevert car Struck Jhe Wert car in the rear. -And, on Thursday, March 37, police reported that a 1972 Dodge van, driven by Mark Wayt of Hobbs, New Mexico, was backing from a parking stall in the 100 block of west Third Street when it struck a parked 1970 Ford, owned by Martin Meyer of Wakefield.

Volkswagen, driven by Theodore DeTurk of Wayne, could not stop in time and struck the stopped. Nelson vehicle in the rear. On Saturday, March 5, police investigated a two-car accident in the 500 block of Main Street that resulted in minor injuries to a passenger. According to police, passenger.

1976

a passenger. According to police, passenger Jennifer Utecht of Wayne suf-fered an ear injury when the car she was riding in collided with a 1977 Ford, driven by Jim Corbit of Wayne

Police said the Corbit car was southbound on Main Street and was attempting to make a left hand turn into the Hometown IGA parking lot at the time of the acci-dent.

POLICE SAID a olkswagen, driven by Th

St. Patrick's Day **Kiwanis Club sets** 1983 pancake feed

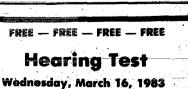
The Wayne Kiwanis Club's-annual Pancake Feed flips into high gear at 5 p.m. Thursday (St. Patrick's Day, at the City Auditorium.. The feed, which represents the club's major annual fun-draiser, continues "until there are not more hungry mouths" at the auditorium, according to Ken Berglund, chairman. Kiwanis Club members volunteer for the annual event, which has become a Wayne tradition that supports youth activities here.

THIS YEAR'S feed, which is expected to draw 1.000 area pan-cake lovers, is focusing on the club's 1982-83 international theme — "Make Every Child Special," according to Bilf Dickey, Kiwanis Club president.

Kiwanis Club president. Funds will help underwrite the club's sponsorship of youth ac-tivilies, such as the annual Kiwanis Scholastic Awards Banquet, which is scheduled for May. Other projects the fundraiser generates money for-include the-annual Kiwanis Junior High Track Meet In May, the July Kiwanis Swim Meet, a spring Junior High School Basketball Tournament, the Kiwanis, Youth Golf Tournament and the Wayne Special Olympics.

DURING THE pancake feed, Kiwanians prepare and serve the food after weeks of organization and planning. Kiwanis committees handle arrangements from ticket sales

Kiwanis committees nancie arrangements from licket sales to clean-up, according to Berglund. Tickets will be available at the door for pancake eafers who were unable to buy them in advance. Ticket sales chairman is Tom Jones, the Wayne postmaster. Adult tickets are \$2.50 and tickets fro children under 12 are \$1.



11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Wayne Senior Citizen's Center

306 Pearl

Call 375-1460 For Home Appointment Service on All Makes Batteries Bay Stallons Indicate Marker Add Consultant Complex Proceedings of Assoc. Ray Stallows & Assoc. Formerly Malco Heading Aid Center 502 Nebraska Street Silow Otty Iowan

Sieux City, Iows Phone 712-258-3209

news briefs

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WSC president to be inaugurated

Plans are being-finalized this week for the inauguration of Wayne State College's seventh president, Dr. Ed Elliott. Dr. Elliott will be inaugurated on Saturday, March 19. Cerremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, and the public is invited to atfend. A banquet honoring Dr. Elliott will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the Student Center on the Wayne State campus.

campus, Tickets are no longer available for the banquet or for a social hour which will precede the banquet from 5:30 to 7 at the Wayne Country Club.

Nuclear war film showing

A film preseding a scientist's and doctor's viewpoint on the survivability of anuclear war will be shown Wednesday, March 16 in the North Dining Room of the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus. The public is invited to view the film, entitled "The Final Epidemic," at 8 p.m. There is no charge. The movie is sponsored by the Wayne State College Human Relations Dept., Campus Ministry, Newman Club, Intervarsity and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Livestock Feeders meeting

The Cedar County Livestock Feeders are meeting tonight (Monday) in Laurel.

(Monday) In Laurel. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Corner Cafe, followed with dinner at 7:30 in the city auditorium. Featured speaker will be Madison Foods hog buyer John Brunsman. His talk on pork procurement and processing will in-clude a slide presentation covering transportation, carcass grading and plant operations. Association members, spouses, and interested livestock pro-ducers and agribusinessmen are invited to attend.

Electric Council meets

The Nebraska Inter Industry Electric Council held its warterly business meeting at the Wayne Chamber office on

eting was hosted by the Wayne County Public Power The NIIEC is organized to promote the safe and efficient use electrical energy on the farms and rural residences of

of electrical energy on the tarms and total total Nebraska. In attendance werre representatives from the USDA.Ag Research Service, NU Extension Ag Engineering Service, Nebraska Energy Office, Nebraska Rural Electric Association and nine public power districts from various locations across the state, according to Sam Schroeder, manager for the Wayne County Public Power District. The group concluded the day with a tour of the M.G. Waldbaum Co. and Big Red Farms at Wakefield.

Information is being sought by the Norfolk Area Crime Stop-pers concerning a burglary that took place at the Wakefield High School during the last week of December. The Wayne County Sheritt's Office reported that taken in the burglary was about \$1,300 cash, a Panasonic color video camera and a General Electric portable video cassette deck and funer with a total value of over \$4,300. Anyone with information concerning the crime is urged to call the Wayne County Sheritt's Office or the Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers at 371-7300. Your name need not be given and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Wayne Chamber of Commerce members will have the oppor-unity to participate in two Sunday microcomputer workshops

this month. Sponsored by the Nebraska Business Development Center, the free workshops will be conducted in the Carhart Science Building (Room.103) at Wayne State College from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 13 and 20. The Irst session involves an overview of microcomputers. The second focuses on programming. The sessions will be taught by WSC instructor Deborah Bollig.

THE WAYNE HERALD

114 Main Street Wayne, Hebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

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LaVon Anders Co-Editors Sim Marsh Businese Mana

flandy Hascall

Sill Carison

Ray Hurray Press Foreman

He. 45 Monday, March 14,

Readait No الأغد

Crime Stoppers seek clues

Computer workshops slated

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PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1982

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

country boy. . .

Howdy. Do you like to get mail? I love it, as long as it is real mail ...not the mountain of bills that buige in my listlerbox each week. Letters are always a welcome relief from the intimidating reminders that the paycheck won't make it again this month. I don't know about you, but I've memorized most of the threats printed by my creditors' computers.

THOSE ARE the little after-thought statements that end by telling me how sorry they are if, by some strange chance, I've made the awful mistake of paying the bill. I've always thought that those dunning threats were sort of like punching someone just in case they punch you back. Fortunately, there are some bright spots in my mail and to-day I'd like to share some of them with you. Last week, I received a handwritten note from Mrs. Glen Olson of Stanton. And, included in the pate

ided in the note was another handwritten poem that received from an 80-year-old friend in Arthur, N.D.

ARS. Orson received from an acygen of there in Arnor, w.o. ARTHUR, N.D., in case you didn't know, is just northwest of Fargo in that state's fertile flatiand referred to as the Red River Valley. Mrs. Olson, who was writing to renew her subscription to The Wayne Herseld, took the time to express her pleasure about the ramblings of this old country boy. "We really enjoyed your article about the little pig you tried to save." Mrs. Olson wrote before introducing the poem she copied from the hand of her North Dakota senior citizen friend. Well, Mrs. Olson, I've got a few more tales to tell, so stay tun-ed to country boy during the coming-months. Thank you-for-your kind words.

I, TOO, THOUGHT your friend, Mrs. Grace Qualfe, put together a fine poem. So, here are the words to "I'm Fine" written in the positive spirit of a lady of the prairie:

There is nothing whatever the matter with me. I'm just as healthy as can be. I have arthritis in both my knees and when I talk I wheeze. My pulse is weak, my blood is thin. But, I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

My teeth eventually must come out. And, my dief I hate to think about. I'm overweight and I can's get thin. But, I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

i think my liver is out of whack. And, a ferrible pain is in my back. My hearing is poor, my sight is dim. Most everything seems to be out of trim. But, I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

i have arch supports for both my feet... Or, i wouldn't be able to waik down the street.

Sleeplessness, I have night after night And, in the morning, I'm just a sight. My memory's fading, my head's in a spin. I'm practically living on aspirin.

The moral is, as this tale unfolds, That for you and me who are growing old, It's better to say 'I'm fine' with a grin... Than to let them know the shape I'm in.

I JUST LOVE old people, don't you? And, I'm particularly fond of old farmers, old writers and old

poets. I'm responsible for my failures, but my successes are usually because of the wisdom that old people have found time to share I'm responsible for my failures, our my souccess w, orcan, because of the wisdom that old people have found time to shard with me. It's such a shame that our oldtimers are so offen discounted and characterized as having one foot in the grave. I know a lot of young people who are among the living dead...in a lifelong rut. (You know what a rut is, don't you? — an opened-ended grave.) But, I don't know any old people who are close to death...they're too busy living.

THEY'RE ALIVE and creative and so smart sometimes that i'd scare you if you knew what they know. One special oldtimer who confinually delights me is Wayne's legendary Anna Meler. Anna itse at the Wayne Care Centre. She and I started our friendship through some correspondence. Anna is a writer and she's feaded with life. When I sit with her. It's like we've know each other since we were kids. It's like having a friend and a grandmother in one special package. This past week, Anna sent me a manuscript of memories, handwritten in a labor of love — another lady of the land.

ritten in a labor of love — another lady of the land story is entitled 'The Odd Couple.' Here it is in he

THIS STORY concerns a loveable couple who were next-door neighbors when we were on the farm. They were a very friendly pair, but so different in their ways. We will call them Kate and Billy...as those were their real first names. The last name is guite long, so we will not use that...it doesn't matter. I am sure there are a few Wayne people who will recognize re there are a few Wayne people who will recognize

Tain sure mere are a tew wayne people who will recognize them as I continue the story. They were members of the Catholic Church and Kate was a very faithful member...as we shall see as the story progresses. Kate had-relatives-in Missouri and she made the remark that they were slow, easygoing folks like some people who are from there.

BILLY HAD relatives in Ohio and I remember they always sent them a large box of Christmas cookies each year...and i always got a sample. Billy rented the farmland (80 acres) to a neighbor. They rais-ed a large garden and had raspberries and strawberries, also a

QUICK, SIGN UP

REFORE SOMEBODY

ELSE GETS WIND OF

THIS ONCE-IN-A-

OPPORTUNITY!

ð.

LIFETIME

TAN MAL WAL

5 Matha

Bill gives legislature authority

to set income, sales tax rates

Any dag gave mem mines or lour black wanter, need to close to the house for shade. We had one large black wantut free that always had a good crop of nuts. The squirrels helped themselves and planted a couple of rows of walnuts that are still growing. Our old tree was struck by lightning and died.

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 14, 1983

KATE AND Billy had chickens to furnish them with eggs...and they had a cow to furnish them with milk. Kate took care of the cow and did the milking. She also had a badly spoiled horse named Dick. Billy took care of the chickens. They had Dick, the horse, to hitch onto the buggy to take them to fown and to church. It seemed like Kate and Billy didn't do anything together. Kate was slow for Billy. She would get the meals on the table...and Billy was always through eating before Kate got to the table.

When the strawberry and raspberry season came, Kate was up early to take care of them, and also garden.

BILLY HAD a room all fixed up in the granary for a "folayhouse", as Kate called it. In winter, there was a rearing fire in the heater. When the daily paper came, Billy glanced through it quickly and then cut out the pictures and cartoons that he liked and pasted them to the walls...having a large container of homemade paste to work with. I doubt if Kate ever got to read the news. Billy liked his cold bottle of beer each day and always-had a Dotte down in the well for coolness. They had the woll close to the house with a low steel windmill hat pumped their water. And, there was a small milkhouse

nped their water. And, there was a small milkhouse where they had a tank that held cold water to keep the

KATE TOOK fresh eggs and milk to Father Kearns. They always had a few eggs to sell and some cream, so Billy took them uptown with the horse and buggy...and got the few grocerles that were needed. He stayed awhile to play cards with some of his-friends. Now, old Dick, the horse, didn't care to hang around uptow too long. And. If it was close to his dinner time, he always started for home at full speed. More than once, that buggy went around the corner on two wheels as Dick headed for home to get his gats on time.

f for home at full speed. e than once, that buggy went around the corner on two as Dick headed for home to get his oats on time.

KATE LIKED to do some of her work when Billy wasn't

And a strong the second of the store of the kitchen to a room on the northwest corner of the house. This room was to be a bathroom, but all it had was a bathtub that stood up against the wall. Kate thought a stove would be handy. In there to do some of her baking...so she moved it around the house on broomsticks and got it in place. Kate was very thorough in the work she did. If one job didn't

HEY. MR. TRUMBULL

-WHAT HAPPENED

TO THAT SKUNK YOU

SHOT UNDER YOUR

A MARLEN DA CLUR

J.P.D.coales

SEP WIL

HOUSE?



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opinion - 3

get done one day, she finished it the next day... Kale undertook several projects about the house, one being to have the front porch repapered.

SHE TORE OFF some paper for awhile...until she got tired. o, it was several weeks before it was ready for the

So, it was several weeks before it to a paperhanger. Being torn up for any length of time didn't bother Kate. Buf, some of the neighbors remarked that it always looked like Kate

was moving. ...One day, Kate decided that the stovepipe needed to have the soot burned out. So, when Billy was in town, she set some off rags afire in the pipe. Of course, It made a lot of black smoke pour out of the chimney. Someon¢ passing by thought the house was on fire and turned in the(fire alarm. Poor Billy, who/was in town, nearly had a heart attack rushing home.

KATE AND Billy were very loyal to their church. Come rain, come shine, Kate attended early morning mass at the church. If it was muddy, she wore her rubber boots. She usually walked alone on weekdays, but she and Billy both went on Sundays with old Dick and the buggy. Kate never forgot to take eggs, milk and cream up to Father

Kearns. In later years, they sold their farm and had a new home built in town. When they moved, it took Kate some time to get things straightened around.

SHE ALWAYS made the remark that she would have plenty time for different projects, but I doubt if she finished them. As the years passed on, Billy became III and died, leaving

As the years passed on, one of a set of the home and move Kate alone. She didn't care to live alone, so she sold her home and move to Missouri to be with her relatives. A few years later, Kate died in Missouri and was brought back to her final resting place beside Billy in the Wayne cemetery. Father Kearns, in his memorial sermon for Kate, spoke of her loyalty to her church.

Even it it was raining, he said, there was Kate Baumgardner church with her boots on. - Anna Meler

ANNA ALSO sent this short verse along

Silently, one by one, In the infinite meadows of heaven, Blossom the lovely stars — The forget-me-nots of the angels.

There's an old saying that suggests: 'If the world hands you'a lemon,

And, that's exactly what appears to have happened with a couple of local

While many Wayne area businessmen and women ran for cover from the economic fallout that seemed to settle here this winter, a team of young en-trepreneurs started a new business, Virgil and Janet Kardell, owners of Timberline Wood Products, and

partners Rob and Carolee Stuberg, faced the same economic difficulties that have beset other Wayne businesses. In addition, when their Lincoln-supplier decided to discontinue pillow manufacturing the Wayne store was faced with yet another problem.

That was the lemon and the lemonade came when the young Wayne business partners decided to make their own pillows. Today, Restful Knights — the company formed by the Kardells and the Stubergs — is manufacturing pillows here. That not only translates into good business for Wayne, but also provides

additional jobs for workers here. It's exciting to see that, despite the economic obstacles, the en-trepreneurial spirit is alive and well in Wayne. The Restful Knights venture is the kind of risktaking that is much more in keeping with the character of northeast Nebraskans than the winter-of-discontent complaining that one hears on the street and in the coffeeshops. There is unhealthy number of businessmen and women still sitting around waiting for things to get better. It would be a welcome relief to see the sitters and waiters get off their economic duffs and get busy making things better for themselves and the community.

It's high time Wayne realized that business will never be the same again

Those willing to go for it, probably will make it. Those willing to sit back and complain, probably won't make it.

viewpoint

additional jobs for workers here.

make lemonade.

entrepreneurs.

community.

Making lemonade

Thank you Anna. Your words are the lovely stars blossoming in the meadows of my mind — the forget menots of an aldtimer with a young heart. Catch you in the country.

Runaway spending

By Richard Lo U.S. Chamber of C

If you wished to help a friend with his diet, rould you make him the following offer: If ou gain 10 pounds or more in the next nonth, I will take you out for a big dinner and dessert?

and dessert? CERTAINLY NOT. One doesn't get discipline — for appetites or personal budgets — by rewarding excess. No one would seriously act like the two examples mentioned above. Well, if you think these two exemples are silly, hold onto your hats (and your pocket-books) because our federal government has great deal more expensive. The federal government has a problem it assures us that it is trying to solve: runaway spending. The 1983 budget is \$405 billion. This is up \$77 billion from last yeer's budget, which was \$71 billion higher than the year before that. And so on.

before that. And so on. By anyone's rockoning, the federal government's spending is out of control and headed for disaster.

To SOLVE THE problem, the Reagan ad-ministration has docided to get tough. The president told Congress in the State-of-the-Union address that if they continue their tax and spend policies of the post and the addict continues to remain over 2.5 percent of the gross national product in 1985, then he wills...raise taxes. Some punishment. The presidents calls this a "trigger tax" or a "stand-by tax." It should be called the white tlag of surrender in the battle to con-trol federal spending. Our president is felling Congress: If you continue to spend billions upon billions of the taxpayers' money...It you continue to create rivers of red-ink...then we will give you-more money to spend. Now, who is being silly? You don't help an atcoholic by giving him a bottle of soctch — because he might drink th.

AND YOU DON'T give the politiciens in Washington more money — because they will spend it. And more. The only way to keep the bureecrats and politiciens from spending our money is to keep if out of their greedy little hands in the first place. We must force Congress to come to grips with the real problem — too much money hears used by Washington (And as a

with the real problem — too much money being spent by Washington. (And as a result, not enough being spent by the peo-

t we cannot do this by showering th with more of the taxpayers' money en more than we can put out a fire by pouring gasoline on it.

WHEN WE SAW YOUR AD WE COULDN'T BELIEVE OUR

WILL FINANCE AT 7% ... "

HOUSE FOR SALE

OWNER

mon the

EYES - "NO DOWN, OWNER

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Decelo 183

LB 169 CALLS for the Governor to recom-mend fax rates to the Legislature when he presents his budget early in the session. The tax commissioner and four senators would review the fax rates when the Legislature is not in session. They would recommend to the governor whether or not a special ses-sion should be called. A two-hour public hearing was held Mon-dey in the Education Gummifees on the pro-posed regional vehicinary college.



government for pre-construction work. The \$2° million veterinary school woul eventually be funded by \$13,3 million for the federal government, and the beland would come from the states in the region About \$2 million would come from privat

LB 333 WOULD and the requirement that Nebraiske have the full \$13.3 million from the federal government before the Legisleture allows the building to begin.

Two more states in the region must sign ontracts to agree to cooperate in the pro-Supporters of the bill said that they see an

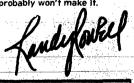
expansion of the livestock industry, and Nebraska spends \$1.8 million annually to send Nebraska veterinary students outside the state. Oppon

The state. Opponents of the bill said perhaps the money would be better spent in completing the animal science complex at the Universi-ty. No action has been taken on the bill as yet, although the Agriculture Committee has designated/LB 533 as their priority bill,

L8 224 A BILL to increase the state's severance tax on oil and gas, drew a large crowd, to the public thering on the bill. There were many supporters of the bill, as well as many opponents. The bill would increase the tax atter from 3 to 5 percent on the state's most productive wells. It would all minate the current tax on the least productive wells, and tax the re-maining wells on a genutative has taken no go-tion so far on the bill.

Nebraska football star Todd Brown at their banquer on Saturday. March: 26 at Wayne State College? 2. WHO was awarded the title of "Miss Wayne County" during the Greater Ornahe Area Scholarship Pageant held Feb. 20 at Northwest High School in Omaha? 3. WHO performed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Winside on Sunday, March 137 4. WHO was named for the NATA District 11 first team from Wayne State?

It's time we all made some lemonade.



who's who, what's what 1. WHAT club will feature former lebraska football star Todd Brown at their anguet on Saturday, March 26 at Wayne

5. WHAT new business, located above imberline Wood Products of Wayne, open d in mid-Ja ANSWERS: 1. The Wayne area chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Afhieras (FCA) 2. Millisa Nuckolis: a 1982 greation of Wayne State College: 3. The Concorate Singers of Seward: 4. Ledy Wilden Lee Nygren. 5. Restful Knights owned by Vigili and Janet Kardell and Rob and Carbies Stuberg.

4 - speaking of people

briefly speaking

Garden tips told at club

--Sunshine Club met March 2 in the home of Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp with six members, who responded to roll call with garden tips. Mrs. Elenora Heithold was a guest. Mrs. Irene Geewe, health leader, read an article entitied "lice. Cream Has an Unexpected Result." She also gave a hint on how to prevent mold on cheese. The group voted to four Norfolk next fall, and the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Irene Geewe and Mrs. Orville Nelson. The lesson. "Today's Tips for Easy Living," was presented by Mrs. Theima Day. — Irene Geewe, will be hostess for the next meeting, at 2 p.m. Arvil 4

Mrs. Th Trene April 6.

Ladies Aid takes tour

First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald met March 3 with hostess Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen. The Rev. Ray Greenseth led devotions from the LWML Quarterly, entitled "A Cry of Hope." The group made, plans to tour Wimmers Packing Plant in West Point on March 14. re discussed for the April 5 pastoral conference

Plans also were discussed for the April 5 pastoral conference and the May 5 guest day. Hanored for their March birthdays were Mrs. Carl Romberg and Mrs. Robert Greenwald.

Historical Society meeting

The Wayne County Historica: Society will hold its regular conthly meeting Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the museum in Wayne All members an Wayne. Jers and interested persons are invited.

Named to UN-L Dean's List

Students from Wayne, Winside and Hoskins are among 569 students in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Engineering and Technology who have been named to the col-lege's Dean's List on the basis of their academic performance during the first semester of the 1962-83 school year. Area students with a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average, named to the list by Dean Stan Liberty, include: Brian Haun of Wayne, a senior in Industrial and management systems engineering; Chartes Mann of Hoskins, a senior in industrial and management systems engineering; and Mary Bowder of Winside, a junior in construction management.

Current events teld at Acme

Twelve members of Acme Club answered roll call with cur-ent events when they met last Monday with Martha Biermann. Bonnadell Koch had the thought for the day, and Marguerite Parke reviewed "A New Perspective" and "Sock 'em to Me." Lillian Berres will be the March 21 hostess, and Jean Ben-hack will present the program.

Herb lesson given at club

A lesson on herbs and their different uses was presented by Arlene Alleman and Sharon Haller at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Merry Mixers Club. Hostess for the March meeting was Elaine Vahlkamp. The hostess and Pauline Morse were honored for their birthdays. Pauline Morse will be the April 12 hostess at 1:30 p.m.

Homemakers making tray favors

Logan Homemakers Club members met March 3 and decided to make tray favors for Providence Medical Center. • Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Wait Baier, attended the meeting in the Gilbert Rauss home. • Pitch was played for entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Walt Baier, Jean Penlerick and Laverne Wischhof. • Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 7 in the Ron Penlerick home.

Three guests at JE Club

.inda Grubb, Meta Mikkelsen and Theima, Young were guests the Tuesday afternoon meeting of JE Club, held in the home at the Tuesday of Eisle Hailey

Cisle Halley. Winners in cards were Meta Mikkelsen and Irene Reibold. The next meeting is scheduled March 22 at 2 p.m. with Irene elbold

Questers Club meets

Kirk Swanson was hostess to the March 7 meeting of the Con-fusable Collectables Questers Club. An invitation was issued to join the Wayne County Historical Society. Cleaning day at the museum will be March 21.

Jacque Owens presented the program on post cards, using amples from her family album. Next meeting will be April 4 with Donna Shufelt.

Cuzins' meet in Wayne

Cuzins' Club met in the home of Faye Dunklau March 3, Card prizes went to Frances Nichols, Ella Lutt and Ruby Moseman. Ruby Moseman will be the April 7 hostess at 2 p.m.

congregate meal menu

Thursday,

mon sauce: Coffee, tea or milk

Menday, March 14: Barbecued at balls, Franch baked potato,

meet balls, French baked polato, cauliflower and cheese souce, orange greisin and banna mold, whole wheet bread, cherries. Teensday, March 15: Liver and onions or minute steak, scalloped polatoes, stewed tomatoes, Pacific salad, rye bread, spice case, dessert. Friday, March 18: Fillet of cod with fartar sauce, creamed polatoes and peas, coleslaw, whole wheat bread, gingerbread

aday, March 16: Mon-





WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL seventh grader Amy Anderson, top photo, is pictured beside a plastic replica of marijuana plant and a box containing various drug facsimilies. Eighth grader Cheryl Murray, bottom right, shows different drug paraphernalia, and seventh grader Sarah Peterson, bottom left, demonstrates the effects of alcohol on various organs of the human body. All three girls were instrumental in organizing the "Drugs, Alcohol and Jobacco" encounter center at the middle school.

Drugs, alcohol, tobacco

Second encounter center illustrates use and abuse

THE DRUGS, alcohol and tobacco display is the second encounter center to be featured this year at the middle school. The first center, held last January, dealt with Nebraska natural history.

with Nebraska natural history. The encounter center is patterned after Morrill Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, which several students loured last fall. Middle School Principal Dick Metteer sold the centers. which are set up on a. rotating basis, are designed to provide students and visitors with a more personal experience of the topics dealt with.

Up in smake, down on drugs. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco — their use and abuse — Is the theme for the second in a series of encounter centers which opens today (Monday) at Wayne Middle School The center, which will remain open for one week, is designed to inform students and parents of the hazards of drinking, smoking and taking drugs.

smoking and taking drugs. "I THINK this is the prime age to teach kids how much damage drugs, alcohol and tobacco can do to them," said school nurse Lu Ellingson, one of the sponsors of the en-counter center. Sponsoring the project with Ellingson is Ted Blenderman, middle school guidance counseive and art instructor. Middle school students who also have been instrumental in developing the pro-ject theme include eighth grader. Cheryl Murray, seventh graders Amy Anderson, Sarah Peterson and Thor 'Flatmee, and sixth- graders Kristy Hansen, Tonya. Elsberry and Karmyn Koenig.

namburger-vegetable casserole, fruited cottage cheese salad, white bread, velvety lime ELLINGSON SAID middle school and high school students will visit the display with their teachers at scheduled filmes throughout the week. Tuesday night, March 15, has been set asted as a night for parents and other in-terested tesidents of the community to

view the display between the hours of 7 and one me display between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Ellingson said clubs or organizations call her, the school, or Blenderman to ar-range a time. Area school students also are invited to tour the center, located in room 211 at the middle school.

In where a manikin is used to depict a per-son "shooling up." There also is a bar scene, along with a display showing the effects of alcohol on different parts of the body. Throughout the room are posters made by students, along with pamphlets teiling students where then can get help and what to do if they have problems in their homes.

IN ADDITION, Ellingson said the en-counter center features a slide presenta-tion on depressants, stimulants, hallucinogens and psychodelics. Aspart of the drugs, alcohol and tobacco-theme, an investigator from the Nebraske Highway Patrol is scheduled to speak to seventh and eighth grade students during an assembly fodey (Monday) at 10 a.m. in the middle school band room.

METTEER SAID an encounter center eating with oceanography will follow the

 experience of the topics dealt with.

 ELLINGSON SA1D in the drugs, alcohol.

 and tobacco encounter center visitors can

 by the Wayne Police Department, along with actual drug facilities to features a side fibeready in early May. will be the view various drug parentment, along with actual drug facilities.

 by the Wayne Police Department, along with actual drug facilities.

 man to demonstrate the amount of far that comes from a cigarette, and a drug scene

Kinning-Walker exchange vows

Anderson John Strengton, John Strengton, Str

THE GROUP sang "We C Prepare for Tomorrow," led by Ruth Fleer and accompanied by ho Mrs. Corbit.

Mrs. Corbit. Viola Meyer reported on safety and suggested using sturdy lad-ders when cleaning this spring. Irene Victor reported on the Helen Becker Clinic to be held April 12, and the Spring Event

lowa wedding rites

Mrs. Elleen Miller of Wakefield announces the marriage of er son, Dean, to Mary Badomi on Feb. 14 in Council Bluffs,



It you do, you're not alone. With all the people giving nutrition infor-nation it's a chore to sort the truth from advertising's hype. Exaggerated claims about the powers of certain foods have been with us for centurics. They're not all as easy to spot as the snake oil promoters in past years. You may have heard that yogurt is a miracle food, that Vitamin E irevents aging, or that apple cider mixed with mineral oil cures gall ladder disease.

WHEN CLAIMS sound too good to be true -- they're usually neither

WHEN CLAIMS sound too good to be true — they re usuany nermer good nor true. Most promoters of magic tood or nutrient remedies are in it for the money. Selling is their prime purpose regardless of how the product is packaged — in a book or in a bottle. If has been estimated that Americans spend more than 2 billion doltars annually on miracle products. Usually it's just our wallets that are threatened, but sometimes it's our health. Acceptance of miracle foods and products may give people a false sense of security, putting off sound medical attention until it's too late. In some cases, this food quackery may actually lead to mainfurtition. Believing in miracle qualifies of some foods may result in overcon-suming some nutrients while ignoring others.

THERE ARE, of course, tederal, state and local laws intended to rotect the public from deception, but enforcement against offenders

THERE ARE, of course, tederal, state and local laws intended to protect the public from deception, but enforcement against offenders is difficult. The Federal Trade Commission has the authority to act against felse and misleading advertising, while the Food and Drug Ad-ministration can interceds if there are felse or misleading claims on labels or if the products prove to be dangerous or ineffective. The American Adedical Association has suggested certain guidelines to help you spot food quackery.

BEWARE WHEN a special formula is advertised as being able to ure a disease. Be suspicious when case histories and testimonials promote the

Be suspicious when case histories and testimonials promote the cures. Often quacks claim to be victims of persecution by established medical organizations. They publich their theories in books for the public, rether than in professional journals. Food quacks cleate confusion about nutrition that makes it harder to put nutrition issues into the proper perspective while making choices for a healthy det. The unreliable information is taken for truth and applied to your lifestvie.

lifestyle

THERE IS still no better solution to the problem of maintaining good health than a well balanced nutritional dist. This applies to everyone — young, old, overweight or underweight. Nutritional supplements are usually not necessary If you est a com-plete dist. If you fear that you aren't getting all the nutrients you need, change your dist. Don't purchase a bottle of vitamins. There also are a wide variety of weight loss methods available from pills to exercisers to body wraps. None of these is as effective in the long run as a reduced calorie dist and exercise.

IF YOU ARE serious about maintaining a certain weight throughout your lifetime, you will need to make changes in your lifestyle. Next time you hear an advertisement, read a magazine article or see a talk show guest, remember to question the information. How valid is their product? Don't be taken by nutrition fiction.



Sheila Kinning of Pender became the bride of Val Walker of Hoskins in 6 o'clock rites March 5 at Zion Lutheran Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arils (Bud) Kinning Jr. of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of Hoskins.

THE NEWLYWEDS are mak-ig their home at 210 N. 9th St., in ing their home at 210 N. ym ar., m lorfolk. The bride is a 1982 graduate of

THE REV. Michael Klatt of rural Pierce officiated at the dou-ble ring ceremony. Honor attendants were Kathy Westerhaus of Winside. Worfolk. The bride is a 1982 greduate of Pender High School, The bridegroom, a 1982 Honor attendants were Kathy Westerhaus of Winside. Westerhaus of Winside.

Cleaning tips given

THE LESSON on floor care, en-tilled "What Goes Down Must Come Up," was presented by Evnice Corbit. Plans were made to make tray favors for Providence Medical Center for the month of July. Irene Victor received the hostess gift.

In the victor received the hostess gift. Next meeting is scheduled April 12 at 2 p.m. in the home of Barbara Sievers. The lesson on getting organized will be given by Emelia Larsen is the absence of Orvella Biomenkamp.

laurel-concord schools

Miss Bo Bosenh Miss Bosenberg Bosenberg grew up In ral Iowa in a town nam-Ellen Bosenberg grew up in east central lowa in a town nam-ed "Cedar Rapids. Her parents were hard working and raised her with a lot of values. She doesn't get home much now, but sees her family quite other at her brother's house in Ames, lowa. Miss Bosenberg always knew that teaching was what she wanted. She started tutoring in sixth grade and tutored special education in high school. College prep courses came next. She had fun being a counsolor at a camp for handicapped kids. She went to college at towa State because she didn't want to go to a "suitcase" college. Miss. Bosenberg "wanted college. Miss. Bosenberg "wanted college. Miss. Bosenberg "wanted college. Miss. the eaching experiences. "I knew what I wanted when (entered and could go after It," she said. Laurel is the the first school

she said. Laurel is the the first school Miss Bosenberg has taught al. She chose Laurel because they called for an interview and she decided to check it out. Moving to Laurel was an adjustment for her, moving from a large city to a small-lown, but the adjustment small town, but the adjustment was easy because people were friendly. She feels at home in

Triendly. She feels at home in Laurel. She puts in many extra hours outside of school which is typical of first year teaching. Miss Bosenberg stated, "the funnest part of teaching is the kids." Her class is small so she gets to know the kids better. She plans to teach a few years and then get hor Master's degree. She would like to try teaching other grades although she loves third grade. This summer she plans to be a counselor at a church camp. By Cameron Berteloit

By Cameron Berteloin



Ellen Bosenberg

Letten Bosenberg Hochstein Starts Scouts Miss Joan Hochstein is a dynamic and energetic lady who started the new Laurel Senior Girl Scouts. On Oct. 17 Miss Hochstein began the Senior Girl Scouts has 22 members and one leader. Girls in grades 10 through 12 meet bi-weekly. The Laurel Girl Scouts is associated with the Na-tional Girl Scouts Council and the Prairie Hills Council located in Northeast Nebraska. "Hassling with money." is what Miss Hochstein said she like least about Girl Scouts. Not having enough money, is always in the way of the things she wants to do. Despite the need for money, the

the trip will be \$3,500. Approx-imately \$500 to \$900 was made by

the trip will be \$3,500. Approx-imately \$300 to \$500 was made by money-making projects, such as a chili feed and bake sale held in the United Methodist Church. They are selling Walkins pro-ducts and make a 30 percent pro-fit from each sale. From film coupons packets worth five dollars per packet, they make a \$1.50 prolit-from each. On Satur-day. Feb. 28, a chilly day, the girls made \$73 by washing ap-proximately twenty cars. Joan Hachstein praised the girls for taking charge. They made arrangements. organized the car wash. Seventeen out of 22 . members helped. In Colorado, Miss Hochstein hoges to have the girls experience the urban life too in order to find out what a big city is all about.

girts experience the urban life too lin order to lind out what a big city is all about. Miss Hochstein wants the girts to value and understand "adults care about kids and kids care about adults." She wants them to be aware of what's going on around them, to get along with each other, and to avoid cliques. When asked what she was getting out of Girl Scouts, she replied. "Helping kids." She's very ex-citedly waiting to go to a Girl. Scout camp in Fremont this sum-mer.

In order to find out what a big citry is all about. Miss Hochstein wants the girls to value and understand "aduits care about dults." She wants them dio about aduits." She wants them dio ach other, and to avoid cilques. When asked what she was getting out of Girl Scouts, she replied. "Helping kids." She's very ex-citedly walting to a or Girl. Scout camp in Fremont this summer. Many words can describe Miss Hochstein such as blonde, witty a lively conversationalist. Many consider her a relaxed yet energetic and a easy-going to a point. Miss Hochstein does admit that she's easy-going to a point. Miss Hochstein does admit that she's easy-going to a point. Miss Hochstein for a point. Miss Hochstein such as becomes ab th use it fwer bearaals. In the gym for balance and fone. I interviewed three girl scouts and six of the Local towns are represented. Songs from the "Masiabi" were selected along with songs from Tschalskowski and many other well known com-taolin various churches with the last few rehearaals in the gym for balance and fone. This inspiring evening at 8 piace Pain Sunday evening at 8 piace Paine Paint Pa

and asked them to say in two words or less how they would describe loan Hochstein. They replied, "incredible," "really neat," and "the best." All of them respect her. "She respects a person and desort' put them down; she locks at the positive things in people," Patsy Thompson said. Thompson also said, "She has told me to not compare myself to anyone else." "Miss Hochstein is a person who cares. She has the willpower to work, hard and get things done," commented Sandy Mcc Carlindale. Beides working with the girl scouts, Miss Hochstein teaches link, and tenth grade English, She is the girls assistant volleyball, basketball, and track coach. By Marcine Rath

By Marcine Rath

for few reasons once In shape. This year's season opener for both teams is the L-C Relays at Wayne State College March 31. The track season runs through most of May. By Scott Kardelt

By Scott Kardelt

The females expressed their views on the flowers and "springy smell everything has." Seniors at Laurel-Concord High were asked if they were getting navious because it is getting warm outside. Most all replied. "Yes, because it reminds you of graduation." The average stu-dent tends to get lazy as the weather gets warmer. One student replied, "I can't af-ford to get lazy if I want to graduatio." Others said the ex-citement of graduation and the warm weather, plus wanting to be outside, has gotten them into Senioritis. By Michael Jonas

By Michael Jonas

State leadership

State teadership conference The Laurel-Concord Future Business leaders of America members plan to attend the State Leadership Conference in Omaha at the Holiday Inn. The State Leadership Conference (SLC) is a conference for FBLA members throughout Nebraska to compete-in business competition events. Business and career seminars are provided at the SLC. FBLA members in goodstan-ding—are etigible: Sharon Van Cleave, the Laurel-Concord FBLA sponsor said'in preparing themseives for the events, they increase their knowledge and skill."

Increase their knowledge and skill." The transportation is being payed for by the school district. The FBLA.club will pay as much of the registration fee (\$25 per person) and hotel rooms (about \$14 per person) as they can. The students will pay the difference, plus meals not included in the registration fee. The Laurel-Concord FBLA Club sponsored a cake raftle-to raise money to help pay for the <u>sLC</u>. By David L. Anderson

By David L. Anderson

A lifetime On Feb. 21-25, Laurel Elemen-tary observed Dental Health Week. The idea of Dental Health Week was "to make children-more aware to what they can do to keep their feeth a whole lifetime." stated School Nurse Lynett Joslin. "Teeth are better than they were 10 to 15 years ago." says Mrs. Joslin. Pamphlets provided by the American Dental Association. Dental Auxillary and the State Health Department help the children understand dental health. All throughout the week.

American Dental Association, Dental Auxillary and the State Health Department help the children understand dental health. All throughoùt the week, iteachers, Mrs. Joslin, Dr. Dahl, and others helped stress the im-portance of the subject. Contests such as guessing how many teeth are in the grades school were held. Third graders participated in a poster contest and also wrote Dental Health tips. Wendy Cartensen wrote, "Be careful what you eat. You might get tat brush, brush, brush!" Third grade is when dental brush, brush, brush!" Third grade is when dental brail sage are getting permanen tieth and are mature enough to learn how to care for them. A dental health assembly was held on Thursday afternoon for

KIW ANIS KIW YOUTH

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JUNE

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1983

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SERVING STARTS AT 5:00p.m.

Enjoy just good pancakes with sausages. And friendly people

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but not too much. Amy gets along well with the high school kids, and they "treat me nice." These fifth-graders seem too have a pretty good feeling for what high school is like, but nothing can substitute for the ac-tual experience. By Kelly Robson the entire grade school Kindergarten, first and tourth grade students learned songs about dental health. Sixth grade wrote poems, third and some fifth graders presented a skit, and films were shown. Remember teeth are to last a lifetime. By Cammie Crookshank

area schools - 5

The highest bidder Mrs. Iverson, a third grade teacher at -Laurel-Concord Elementary School, decided to thoway an auction in her-class, To-get the paper money for the auc-tion, Mrs. Iverson awarded "money" to students who took an additional classroom, respon-sibility. Students got money for extra reading or sharing current events. Then Mvs. Iverson putthe money in envelopes which they call their "savings account." The students started collecting un-wanted tiems. Three items col-lected were cars, perfume, and fingernali polish. To understand how an auction worked, the class visited the Laurel Sale Barn a week before the actual auction. Lonnie Nixon worked, the class visited the scale to dollars because the students ad a hard timu understanding him. The sale was a success and everything ended up being sold. Mrs. Iverson plans on holding another auction for next years By Mark Dieter

By Kelly Robson

scale to dollars because the students had a hard time understanding him. The sale was a success and everything ended up being sold. Mrs. iverson plans on holding another auction for next years third grade class. By Mark Dietze Basketball Tournameni ran from March 9-12. Several situdents from Laurel-Concord High School decided to attend the fourney. They missed school. But why go to the tournameni and miss school? To get ''A vaca-tion away from school.'' said March 9-12. Several situdents from Arts Festival. Do Saturday, March 5, the GEWC Tuesday Club held its an nual Fine Arts Festival. The school, besides many entries. Many forms of ari were shown, everything from crayons to crocheting. This year there was a new way to make quilts also was given. There was a music contest with the winner of that going to the District Fine Arts Festival. The best two pleces of art i neach grade will also go to the District Fine Arts Festival. The best two pleces of art i neach grade will also go to the District Fine Arts Festival. The best two pleces of art i neach grade will also go to the District Fine Arts Festival. The best two pleces of art i neach grade will also go to the District Fine Arts Festival. To find out what high school is really like, I went to some students, who schould really mot mached here ally waited the games. Mar-cine said yes. The district Fine Arts Festival. To find out what high school is really like, I went to some students, who schould really mot mached here ally was the down?' None of the students have very.'' None of the students have very.'' None of the students have very.''

ne said yes. Camme said mai or her it's ''either now or never.'' None of the students have very much make up work to worry about at school, so that doesn't pose a problem.





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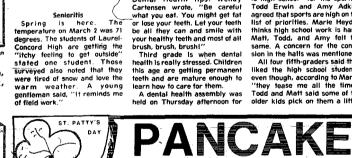
Dazzling dancers

MUSIC FROM THE ROARING twenties was featured during the annual mid-year concert presented last Tuesday night by the 86-member Wayne-Carroll High School varsity band. Contributing to the atmosphere



were these dancers, pictured from left, Amy Jordan, Julie Fleming, Jeanne Tietgen, Michelle Sherlock, Missy Stoltenberg and Beth Schater.

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Track and Field Spring has almost sprung, and with spring comes track practice. The boys' and girls' track teams both opened practice Monday, Feb. 28, Coach John Jonas and assistant Ed Brogie head The boys team, while the girls mentor is Doug Slepkes, assisted by Joan Hochstein. Many of this year's trackstors look forward to the coming season, hoping to stake their claim to Immortality by earning a place in the school record books. Others have lower self-expectations, joining the teams for few reasons other than getting in shape.

6 - sports

Sports briefs

Umpires clinic planned in Wayne

A softball umpires clinic is being planned April 17 in Wayne. Time al location of the clinic have not yet been established. For mer Wayne Softball Association President Denny Robinson said u umpire association will be started in Wayne this year. The associ-on will work the Hartington Centennial Tournament on June 4 and 5, a Added.

Basketball skills winners announced

Names of winners in the annual Lions Club basketball skills contest ere announced by competition director Bot/McCue. In the 8 and under division, Brian Schuster placed first and Regg arnes placed second. In the 9 year-old class, Mike Behling was first nd Aaron Wilson was second. At 10 years, Craig Sharpe placed first and Grian Moore took second. In the 11 year-old division, Greg chmidt was first and Jess Zeiss was second.

Junior high wrestlers place

Three area junior high wrestlers placed second and two others nished third in the Pender Junior High Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday

set Saturday. Wayne coach Lonnië Ehrhardt sald a large number of wrestlers rom many teams participated in the tourney. A minimum of eight vrestlers competed in each age and weight bracket. Wayne junior high wrestlers Joel Pedersen and Jason Jorgensen laced second at 92 pounds and 115 pounds respectively. David Kaup pook third at 138 and Alan Foote was third at 145 pounds. The other Vayne junior high wrestler to compete was Steven Cowgill. District 51 student Mark Rahn placed second at 105 pounds. Follow-ng the <u>Pender tournament</u>, the area wrestlers competed in Satur-lay's Neligh Invitational.

Turkey applications available

Hunters are reminded they have only a few days left to apply for spr-ing shotgun turkey permits during the second application period which ends Wednesday (March 16). A total of 3,349 permits were still available following the first permit drawing. There are permits remaining in all but the Rock Creek, Southwest and Southeast Units. A hunter may apply for a permit by mailing an application and a check for \$15 to the Game and Parks Commission, Box 3030, Lincon 48503. There will be a drawing for permits in oversubscribed units on March 23.

Jaycee wrestling tourney near

The fifth annual Wayne Jaycees Wrestling Tournament for grades fifth through eighth is scheduled Saturday, March 19 in the Wayne-Carroll High School gym. Weigh-ins are scheduled from 6 to 9:30 a.m. the day of the meet and wrestling begins at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 per wrestler. Admission to watch the action is \$2 for adults, 01.50 for high school students and \$1 for childree

dals will be given to the top hree finishers in each weight class medals will be given to be too in the market and the second and fourth place ribbons will be awarded. Tournament directors will divide wrestlers into weight classes. The meet will consist of four divi-slons: A-kindergarten through second grade, B-third and fourth grades, C-tifth and sixth grades, D-seventh and eighth grades.

Softball rules clinic set

Chuck Davenport, Topeka, Kan. and a member of the National ASA Umpire Staff will be in Columbus, on Sunday, March 27. to con-duct a special softball rules clinic. The clinic will begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude the NSA annual meeting. The clinic is open to all umpires, coaches, players, and team managers. There will be a \$2 charge at the door. Davenport is rated as one of the top clinicians in the world and has conducted such events in France. Germany, England and other foreign counfries, as well as throughout the U.S. He is also responsible for assigning national umpires from this region.

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Lewis & Clark rates change

Camping fees for the 1983 season at Missouri River lake cam-pgrounds operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have been an-nounced by Omaha District Engineer Cql. William R. Andrews, Jr. Family camp fees did not increase; however, an electrical hookup will cost an extra dollar. "User fee" rates vary by location. The rates are 56 a day for the family camp fee and 58 a day with electrical hookup at the following campaites in Nebraska: Pierson Ranch, Chief White Crane, Cotton. Rode Braska Buraska: Devis and Clark Lake near Croftion. Rates take effect May 18 and end Sept. 29 at Lewis and Clark Lake.

Winside wrestler earns honor

Brian Bowers has been selected by the Nebraska Wrestling Coaches ssociation as an alternate at 150 pounds and 155 pounds for the annual

:18.11. Susie Ensz—second in the 25 fly.:20.42; third in the 100 lM, 1:40.61; sixth in the 50 free, :40.02; first in the 25 back, :21.05. Kris DeNaeyer—sixth in the 50 back, :48.44; sixth in the 100 lM, 1:42.85; second in the 100 free, 1:26.25; third in the 25 fly.:20.85; fourth in the 50 fry.:17.47; first in the 25 free, :17.45; tourth in the 50 free, :38.46. Association as an alternate at 150 pounds and 155 pounds for the annual Hall of Fame dual between Nebraska and Kansas. The Winside senior is one of 10 alternates chosen to back up the 14 first team wrestlers. The dual is scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday (March 19) at Columbus Lakeview High School. Admission is \$3 and the dual will be followed by a Hall of Fame ban-quet with an induction of new members.

Allen's girls ended season at 10-7

The Allen Eagles compiled a 10-7 record during the 1992-83 girls basketball campaign. Allen made 32 percent from the field and 45 percent from the free

and 45 percent three three time. The individual leader for the Eagles was Michelie Harder. The junior led the team with 126 re-bounds, 192 points, 44 percent shooting from the floor and 57. percent from the line. She averaged 11.3 points and 7.4 re-ter dame.

ercen. veraged 11.3 points and , ounds per game. Tami Jewell, a junior, led Allen rith 44 assists, and 42 steals and vas second in scoring with 125 selints. She had 97 rebonds and overaged 7.4 points and 5.8 re-

AS A TEAM, Allen totaled 591 abounds, 198 assists, 163 steals nd 772 points. Junior Shelly Williams had 99 abounds, 21 assists, 96 points and

ant free throw shooting. eraged 5.6 points and 5.8 ds in each game. Warner had 59 re-

1 - A

bounds and 73 points. The junior fied for third in shooting average at 20 percent

fied for third in shooting average at 30 percent. The only two seniors on the fearm are Machelle Petit and Pam Kavanaugh. Petit had 30 re-bounds. 27 assists, 13 steals, 76 points and tied for third in shooting mark at 30 percent. Kavanaugh made 61 rebounds, had 30 assists, made 17 steals and scored 55 points.

nacio assistis, made 17 steals and Scored 55 points. Deanna Hansen was second in assists with 35, grabbed 45 re-bounds, stole 28 passes, and scored 93 points. The junior made 31 percent of her shots from the floor and 56 percent from the line while averaging 5.4 points a game.

game. Sophomore Sherri Peters, who came on strong at the end of the season, finished with 43 rebounds and 29 points.

then. The nickname "Blue Devils" wasn't allowed. They lived and died by defense during a 19-6 season which ended in Wayne High's tirst state basketball championship. The 1941-42 Knights didn't run a tastbreak offense. Their game plan was to shu't down the opposing offense and then set up for a high percentage shot when they got the ball. Wayne-High averaged four of 15 six losses that season and won three consecutive games at state to claim the Class B tille. The championship game was tiled six limes before Wayne players earned all state honors when the fourney was over. Duke Derry was named to the all-prep tour-nament teams as a center and Bob' Stumpy" Stull joined him in the guard position. Dick Gifford earned honorable mention. The title game was tied 44 after one quarter and Sidney grabbed a slim 11-10 ad-vantage at the hall. A big 11-point ihird period put the Knights on top 21-18. Wayne's zone defense heid Sidney to just one point in the fourth guarter. OTHER PLAYERS who saw varsity playing time are Mary Oswald, Pam Hecksthorn, Sheliy Boyle, Karota Rahn, Denise Magnuson and Diane Magnuson.

Transferration -(Alexandren A. Share in 390 A 125 - 17

THE WAYNE State baseball team picked up a win over Oklahoma Christian Thursday on its southern tour. During the rest of the trip the Wildcats had to inh competition as Wichita State, Kan

State and Southeast Oklahoma. This base-running practice session prior to the trip may have paid off as the Cats scored in double figures.

Wildcats get first win

The southern swing for Wayne tate's baseball team continued hursday and took à positive turn s the Wildcats picked up their rst win of the season in a game gainst Oklahoma Christian. Mike Hutcheon gave Wayne its only score of the game. The game was called on an eight-run rule after the sixth inning.

RANDY FRINK was tagged for the loss as Oklahoma Christian cracked two home runs and a double. WSC managed only four After losing a pair of games to the NCAA's second ranked Wichita State on Tuesday, the Cat: came back to split their double-header against Oklahoma Chelatian

istian. Ine first game went in shoma's favor as WSC com-ted seven errors and suffered 1 loss. A home run by junior

Rich Murcek rapped a double and triple in his three times at bat. The most pleasing point of the victory was the pitching of junior Neil Brown. Brown fired a three-hitter, holding Christian to one run in the first inning and one in the fifth. In addition to the hitting of Clark and Murcek, Doug Starzi and Jeff Zeiss each added one power Southeast Oklahoma. results were yet available nome Sat double he Collect

double. WSC managed outy ... hits. In the second game, Wayne was able to combine its hitling and pitching forces to notch its first victory 142. Junior Jeff Clark was two-for-four at the plate and drove in southers trip with games Friday three Wildcat. runs. Teammaters and Saturday against NAIA Clark and nurces, ... and Jeff Zeiss each added one double. Oklahoma fell to 3-5 on the year. WAYNE STATE finished its. Wayne State 401 22-14 11 4 Ok La. Christian 100 01- 2 3 3 Late season going well

Kruse, Reeg, Ensz, DeNayer-first in the 100 medley relay, 1:24.43. Stephanie Kloster-fourth in-the 50 breast, :53.27. wing to an end, the Wayne m Club competed in the ston Swim Meet last Saturday Sunday, A, B and C competi-was held.

Wayne results:

Knights relied on defense They called themselves the Knights back en. The nickname "Blue Devils" wasn't

40.38; 1:40.93; 1:29.68; 37.93:

18 11

8 and under beys Mike Zach—third in breast, :57:52.

8 and under girls Kim Kruse--first in the 25 fly, 19.62; third in the 50 free, :38.09; ixth in the 25 back, :22.03. Liz Reeg--third in the 50 fly, 48.38; fourth in the 100 IMA, :40.93; fifth in the 100 free, :29.68; second in the 50 free, 37.93; fourth in the 105 free, 18.11. 10 and under girls Cher Reeg-third in the 50 back, :39.78; first in the 50 fly, :40.07; fifth in the 100 free, 1:15.08; fourth in the 100 I/A, 1:23.16. Kari Lutt-fourth in the 100 I/A, 1:25.16

1:35.15 dy Burst-fifth in the 50 fly.

50 breast, 44.17. Robin Lutt—fifth in the 50 free, :30.63; fourth 'in the 109 back, 1:20.39; third in the 50 breast, :40.73. Ann Perry—first in the 50 fly, :35.60; second in the 100 I/M, 1:17.60; third in the 50 breast, :38.01; sixth in the 100 breast,

1 Bargs :44.17.

10 and under boys Mike DeNaeyer—second in the 100 back, 1:26.05; first in the 50 back 38:77; fourth in the 100 IM, 1:37.82; third in the 200 IM, 3:08.87; third in the 50 fily, 142.19; third in the 50 free, 3:18.5. Greg DeNaeyer—fifth in the 100 breast, 1:44.31; third in the 50 breast, 1:45.55; fourth in the 50 free, 1:30.0; second in the 100 free, 1:15.08. Jason Bargstadt, Todd 1:27.85. Holly Paige—first in the 100 back, 1:19.33; second in the 50 breast, :40.37; third in the 100 IM, 1:18.40.

11 & 12 boys Jed Reeg--third in the 50 fly, :34.67; fourth in the 50 beck, :36.05; fifth in the 100 fly, 1:26.63; first in the 100 MA, 1:21.51. Eric Runestad-second in the 50 free: :32.62; sixth in the 100 -beck, 1:27.27; fifth in the 50 breast; :41.01; fourth in the 100 IM, 1:24.88. free, 1:15.09. Jason Bargstadt, Todd Fuelberth, DeNaeyer, DeNaeyer-- third in the 200 medley relay, 2:55.11.

Junior division Penny Palge—fifth in the 200 IM, 3:01.54; fifth in the 50 free, :30.05; third in the 100 back, 1;22.04; second in the 100 fly, 1:22.40.

NEN teams came close If was nice to see some northeast Nebraska teams represent this area in the boys state basketball tournament. The teams from this part at the field user.

The fearns from this part of the state had their ups and downs. Norfolk and Stanton both tost heartbreakers in their first round games, i was hoping both teens could do well at state but things just didn't go their way.

way. It would be nice to see a Class A team from this part of the state reach the finals for a change. But Class A schools around here about as care as albino pheasants. Phenyley also lost its first round care

Preview also lost its first round game but at breat Hartington CC and Coleridge kept northeast Nebraska alive through the litest round.

13 & 14 Jeff Simpson—fifth in the 200 back, 2:51.56; sixth in the 100 free, :59.21. 11 & 12 girls Bargstadt—fifth in the

Those games. The Wildcats will be closer to home Saturday (March 19) will ob double-header against Concordia College at Seward beginning at 1 First game Wayne State 001 000— 1 O k I a Christian 421 002— 9

Lack of experience hurt Winside girls

With only one senior on the squad, the Winside girls had a young basketball team during the 1982-83 season. Winside finished with a 2-13 record. Court: Don' Leighton said the players was encouraging to him. "They played together and the was great," he said. Leighton said next year's team. with a 213 record. Courb Don Leighton said the balance of his starting five players was encouraging to him. "They played together and the amount of progress they made was great," he said. Leighton said next year's feam. will be able to spend more time working on some of the areas that still need improvement.

Sophomore Tammy Brudigan made 9 of 28 shots for 32.1 per-cent, 5 of 12 free throws for 41.7 percent, scored 23 points, grabb-ed 34 rebounds and made 19 assists. Sophomore Missy Jensen made 11 of 39 shots for 28.2 pér-cent, scored 25 points and had 32 rebounds.

"THE ATTITUDE of this team was fantastic and ine support of the parents was tremendous. No one ever gave uk," said Leighton. "Our regulars got better and we had some players come off the bench and do a fine job of filling to "

Freshman Kay Melerhenry hit 11 of 39 shots, scored 25 points and had 32 rebounds. Other players who saw at least 12 quarters of action include Julie Brockman, Rhonda Severson, Becky Janssen in." The team's balance shows up in most of the statistical category. Senior Karlene Benshoof hit 18 of 63. field goals for 28.6 percent, made 15 of 36 free throws for 41.7 percent, scored 51 points, grabbe ed 30 rebounds, and led the team in assists with 23 and steals with 50. and Karen Reed

THE WILDCATS made 120 shots in 420 attempts for 28.6 percent, hil 104 of 240 free throws shots for 43.3 percent, scored 344-points and grabbed 388 rebounds. Individual leaders per game were Peter with an average of 5.87 points per game, Trisha Topp Junior Shelli Topp hit 17 of 68 Junior Shelli Tapp hit iz or oc field goals for 25 percent, made 16 of 46 free throws for 34.0 Sophomore Trisha Tapp con-nected on 18 of 43 field goal at-tempts for 28.6 percent, made 5 of 23 free throw shots and led the learn ir rebounding with §7. were Peter with an average 5.87 points per game, Trisha To with 7.25 rebounds per game a Shelli Topp with 6 rebounds

Wayne JV squad

compiled 12 wins

The 1982-83 basketball season was an extremely successful one for the Wayne High boy's reserve tarm. The Blue Devils finished the year with a '12' record. The team hit 40 percent of the shofs with's 12' record. The team hit 40 percent of the shofs with's 0.2' record. The team hit 40 percent of the sophomore Kevin Maly with 136 points and an average of 113 points each geme. Bred Moore, a sophomore, hit 36 percent from the field and do percent from the field and do percent from the field and do percent from the field and a team high 76 percent from the fiele and 12 rebounds and 19 easists. Four other players averaged more than six points per game. Four other players averaging 7, points. The junior had 45 re-bounds.

Junior Layne marsh survey points for a 2.4 scoring average, had 21 rebounds and 19 assists. Jeff Sherer scored 24 points and grabbed is rebounds. Other players who saw action on the junior varsity team are Steve Peterson, Ted DeTurk, Scott Brown and Darrin Barner.

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Randy's Recap

Sidney

Wayne Wayne

Wayne Murray Gifford Derry Stull Kessier Lessmai Strahan Meyer Love Harvey

Totals

the finals. Derry scored 9 points, Stull scored 7 and Gifford scored 5 in the championship vic-fory. Will's "Dutch" Lessmann hit 3 points and Joe Kessler added 2. Other learn members were Ray "Cinch" Murray. Bob "Chan" Mayer, Don Harvey, Rod Love and Jim Strahan. The squad was coached by Ax-el "The Axe" Bundgaard and assisted by Fog Sullivan. A 3,083 team total Getting back to the present, the five-man team of Ken Whorlow, John Rebensdorf, Rich Wurdinger, Harold Murray and Ric Barner bowled a 3,083 in Tuesday's City League. Whorlow had a 602, Rebensdorf had a 604, Wurdinger had a 615, Murray had a 627 and Barner had a 35. Five series over 600 is hard to too.

el "The Axe" Bundgaard and assisted by Fog Sullivan. That action took place 41 years ago and gave Wayne High its first state basketball championship. The 1942 Wayne (vs. Sidney) box score:

4 7 7 1-17 4 4 11 5-24 FG ET F TP 0 0 2 0 2 1 2 5 4 1 2 9 3 1 2 7

0 0 26

recreation sports

B League race is tight

Larsen's team Weible's team Dunklau's team Peter's team Glese's team

Schedule

14th week: 7 p.m.-2 vs. 3, 8 p.m.-7 vs. 5, 9:15-1 vs. 4. Results Team One 72, Team Seven 55 Team One (Schultz'): Bill Schultz 13, Gary Leach 15, Don Pearson 8, Mike Loofe 9, Marion Arneson 8, Jim Milliken 19. Team Seven (Schwartz'): Bill

Team Seven (Schwartz'): Bill Schwartz'): Bill Schwartz 13, Jerry Nicholson 18, Marty Summerfield 14, Dan Veto 4, Perry Backstrom 6.

Team Five 63, Team Three 61 Team Five (Dunklau's): Rod Erwin 13, Brent Johnson 6, Mike

Dunklau 4, Doug Sturm 13, Ted Ellis 13, Steve Atamian 2, Brad Wieland 2. Team Three (Larsen's) Don Larsen 11, Jim Lindau 12, Randy Workman 15, Mark Engler 7, Randy Shaw 6.

Team Six 56, Team Two 54 Team Six 56, Team Two 54 Team Six (Weible's): Tom Er-win 18, Fritz Weible 10, Mike Meyer 19, Pat Garvin 2, Ray Wegner 4, Bill Schwartz 3. Team Two (Peter's): Tony Peter 19, Sam. Utecht 2, John Rudebusch 8, Randy Johnson 18, Bob Nelson 2, Todd Bornholt 5.

Team Five 44, Team Six 41 Team Five (Dunklau's): Rod Erwin 27, Brent Johnson 3, Mike Dunklau 10, Doug Sturm 14, Ted Hils 6, Steve Atamian 2. Team Six (Welble's): Tom Er-winß, Fritz Welble's, Mike Meyer 25, Pat Dougherty 9, Pat Garvin

Team Three 57, Team One 39

Team Three 57, Team One 39 Team Three (Larsen's): Don Larsen 16, Jim Lindau 12, Dave Anderson 3, Randy Workman 18, Mark Engler 4, Randy Shaw 4... Team One (Schultz'): Bill Schultz 2, Don, Pearson, Mike Loofe 2, Marion Arneson 8, Tom Hageman 8, Jim Milliken 9.

Team Seven 55, Team Four 43 Team Seven (Schwartz'): Bill Schwartz 2, Jerry Nicholson 8, Marty Summerfield 14, Dan Veto 5, Perry Backstrom 2, John Keating 27, Team Four (Giese's): Breck Giese 21, Jim Erwin 8, Gene Lodes 4, Ray Wagner 6, Ray Nelson 4.

Rudebusch 15, Randy Johnson 11, Bob Nelson 12, Todd Bornhoft 2, Mike Hansen 4. Team One (Schultz'): Bill Schultz 6, Gary Leach 12, Ted Eills 9, Marion Arneson 3, Tom Hageman 6.

Team Four 53, Team Six 50 Team Four (Giese's): Jim Er-win 10, Gene Lodes 14, John Abbs 6, Ray Wagner 11, Brad Jones 6, Ray Nelson 6, Team Six (Weible's): Mark Engler 2, Frilz Weible's): Mark Engler 2, Frilz Weible's): Mark Carvin 9, Nike Sherer 6. Team Three 56, Team Seven 54 Team Three (Larsen's): Don Larsen6, Jim Lindau 26, Pat Gar-vin 2, Randy Workman 18, Randy Shaw 4. Team Savan (Schwarty): Lobe

Shaw 4. Team Seven (Schwartz'): John Keating 17. Doug Sturm 2. Mike Dunklau 9. Jerry Nicholson 20, Dan Veto 4, Ray Nelson 2.

Nebraskans will again have a chance to "pitch In" for wildlife during National Wildlife Week, March 20-26. Collection sites across the state will be recycling aluminum _ans and used motor oil during that week to benefit the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's Wildlife Habitat processe during

Game and Parks Commission's Wildlife Habitat program during the third annual "Recycle for Wildlife" campaign. Individuals and groups are urg-ed to begin saving their recyclables now in preparation for the drive which has raised more than \$30,000 toward the pur-chase of public wildlife habitat lands in Nebraska.

lands in Nebraska. THIS YEAR'S campaign has been expanded. Fifty-six recycl-ing centers in 39 cities will be ac-cepting aluminum cans during that week-an increase of 25 loca-tions and 16 cifies. Used motor oil will be taken during the cam-paign for the first time at par-ticipating service stations. "Oil Is one of the major pollutants to the environment," said Neelyn Isom, Assistant Chief of the Commission's Information and Education Division and cor-dinator of this year's drive. More

Recycle for wildlife planned

than 10 million gallons of used motor oil is thrown away each according to statistics kept by the Small Farms Action Group, a state organization that en-courages oil recycling. The goal of the Recycle for Wildlife program has been to pro-mote recycling of natural resources while alerting people to the problems of wildlife, accor-ding to isom. "The dollar value is really nice and it's done a lot of good for wildlife, but the main benefit of the program is to acquaint people with the recycling motes, wildlife face due to habitat losses," he said.

State wildlife habitat experts estimate that Nebraska has lost wetland areas and loses 8,000 acres of timberland each year.

"OUR HABITAT program is making reasonable input but 1 don't think there's any doubt that we're seeing a net decline in the amount of wildlife habitat," said Harold Edwards, Chief of Resource Services for the Game and Parks Commission.

Last year, proceeds from previous Recycle for Wildlife campaigns were used to pur-chase a 40-acre addition to the Wood Duck Wildlife Management Area near Stanton, Nebraska. The site was dedicated in August with installation of a sign com-memorating the efforts of thousands of Nebraskans who participated in the campaign. Again this year, groups and in-dividuals that donate \$50 or more In recyclaties to team each of the team of team of the team of the team of the team of tea

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 14, 1983 Sports - 7

Lists of participating recycling-centers are available from the Nebraska Game and Parks Com-mission, 1313 Farnam St., Omaha, NE 68102. Phone (402) 554-2144.

Relet the

PHONE 375-3085

Kerrey proclaims Wildlife Week

Governor Bob Kerrey recently proclaimed March 20-26 as 1983 Na-tional Wildlife Week in Nebraska. Theme for the event is "This is Your Land: Public Land Belongs to All of Us." Only one percent of Nebraska is dedicated to wildlife and recreation lands. Each year during National Wildlife Week, school children across the state study issues, pertaining to that year's national observance theme, as well as conservation of Nebraska's wildlife, habitat and recreational lands. Education kits, provided by the National Wildlife Federation and distributed to teachers and youth group leaders by the Game and Parks Commission, provide the basis for student instruc-tion.

Game and Parks commission, provide the third annual "Recycle for tion. In conjunction with Wildlife Week, the third annual "Recycle for Wildlife Campaign" is being planned. Money raised by groups or in-dividuals by recycling aluminum, used oil and newspapers is used to purchase wildlife habitat land across the state. For more information on the recycling campaign, write or phone the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission Omaha Office; 1313 Farnam, Omaha; 554-2144.

Phone 375-3390

Heier's team holds on to first

A League standings Heler's team Hansen's team Koll's team Koll's team Sorensen's team Schwartz' team Nelson's team Pippitt's team Schet

Schedule 12th week: 7 p.m.—5 .m.—3 vs. 1, 9:15—4 vs. 13th week: 7 p.m.—1 -5 vs. 6, 8 p.m.-131h vs. 2, 8

5-3 5-4 5-5 5-5 2-7 2-8

131h week: / p.m.—r vs. p.m.—6 vs. 4, 9:15—7 vs. 3. 14th week: 7 p.m.—2 vs. p.m.—7 vs. 5, 9:15—1 vs. 4,

Results Team Four 74, Team Five 68 Team Four (Heler's): Brad Er

win 10, Kevrin Nissen 22, Tod Heier 17, Dean Carroll 15, Jay Stollenberg 6, Jeff Brandt 4. Team Three (Hansen's): Jon Erwin 17, Brad Jones 17, Steve Meyer 3, Todd Pfelfter 6, Herman Carroll 9, Jeff Backstrom 3. Team Two 57, Team Seven 54 Dion 12, Duane Smith 10, Kevin Murray 6, Dwight Anderson 2. Team Seven (Nelson's): Perry Nelson 15, Tim Pfelffer 11, Duay Carroll 9, Jeff Backstrom 12, Brad Jones 20, Jay Stollenberg 2, Tim Hill 8, Monte Dowling 3. Team Seven (Nelson's): Perry Nelson 5, Tim Pfelffer 11, Duay Carroll 10, Jerry Echtenkamp 0, Daug Rose 4, Dennis Murray 2, Aaron Schuett 2.

Team Three 55, Team Five 53 Team Three (Hansen's): Jon Erwin 14, Marty Hansen 12, Steve Ageyer 5, Todd Pfeilfer 6, Herman Carroll 3, Jeff Backstrom 13. Team Five (Pippitr's): Greg Pippitr 14, Dave Hix 10, Jeff Zelss 2, Brian Fleming 12, Dan Mitchell 11, Keith Zimmer 4. Team Siv J. Team Yue 70

11, Keith Zimmer 4, Team Six 71, Team Two 70 Team Six (Sorensen's): Al Nissen 20, Steve Sorensen 17, Mike Pathon 20, Jerry Goeden 2, Dean McCormick 12, Paul Warne

2. Team Two (Schwartz'): Dave Schwartz 19, Cleve Stolpe 41, Jeff Dion 2, Kevin Murray 7.

Wilson stays way ahead of the pack

C League standii Wilson's team Blomenkamp's team Blecke's team Shaw's team Woehler's team Woenier 3 icc. Corbit's team Burst's team Sche

 Schedule
 Team Two 51, Team Seven 38

 12th week: 7 p.m.-5 vs. 6, 8
 Team Two 51, Team Seven 38

 13th week: 7 p.m.-1 vs. 2, 0
 Hillier 18, Wayne Wessel 7, Kem Two 14, 9:15-7 vs. 3, 8

 13th week: 7 p.m.-2 vs. 3, 8
 Weerts 5, Youghn Benson 8, Lee

 14th week: 7 p.m.-2 vs. 4, 9:15-7 vs. 5, 9:15-1 vs. 4, 7
 Ream Seven (Burst's): 7

 Results
 Team Seven 10, 100 Sherman 8, 5

 Team Four 62, Team Five 61 (3)
 Olsen 8, Tom Roberts 4.

O.T.) Team Four (Blecke's): Bili Blecke 6, Lee Remer 15, Darrell Doescher 17, Bill Carlson 14, Dick Ditman 6, Phil Kloster 4. Team Five (Corbit's): Bill Cor-bil 13, Pat Gross 17, Dave Lutt 14, Glen Nichols 2, Randy Pedersen 15.

Team One 66, Team Seven 56 Team One (Wilson's): F Team One (Wilson's): Ric Wilson 16, Jack Imdieke 16, Don Zeiss 13, Don Koeber 6, Jack March 2, Bob Ensz 13.

Maurice Boeckenhauer 6, Stan Burst 6, Don Sherman 16, Donald Holverstadt 6, Dave Olsen 10, Tom Roberts 10.

Team Five 47, Team Three 41 Team Five (Corbit's): Bill Cor-bit 7, Pat Gross 8, Dave Lutt 14, Glen Nichols 6, Randy Pedersen 10, Sam Schroeder 2. Team Three (Biomenkamp's): Duane Biomenkamp 11, Grant Ellingson 6, Mike Carney 8, Ron Wriedt 9, Gene Casey 4, Larry Machuren 2.

Magnuson 2. Team Six 40, Team Two 25 Team Six (Woehler's): Bill Woehler 2, Burnie Baker 10, John Dorcey 12, Denny Spangler 9, Jerry Dorcey 2, Dave Pankaskie

L 17



wakefield bowling

9-0 5-4 5-4 5-5 5-5

Team Three 54, Team Six 49 Team Three (Biomenkamp's): Duane Biomenkamp 10, Grant Ellingson 15, Mike Carney 11, Ron Wriedt 13, Gene Casey 5. Team Six (Woehler's): Bill Woehler 3, Burnle Baker 21, John Dorcey 18, Denny Spangler 6.

Team Seven (Burst's): laurice Boeckenhauer 6, Stan

 Investay Afferhoon Ladies
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 Pin Pais
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 Jolity Jokers
 16/b / 15/b

 Rollers
 14/b / 15/b

 Pine Valores
 12/b / 15/b

 Bowletites
 12/b / 16/b

 Jolity Jokers
 12/b / 16/b

 Joker L 11 12 15 17 19 22 Daug L .694 .688 .667 .594 .593 .594 .593 .594 .593 .500 .472 .444 .438 .438 .438 .438 .438 N'S P&H 21 20 17 15 13 13 ng ires: Dale Durant 210, Brown's P&H 1036, 3016. Terry's Tap W Barral Inn 25 Werneas Union: 19 Salmon Well 1 Rouse Starses Union: 17 Rouse Starses: 5/d Preston 212, Bud Si 5/E, Rouses: 5/d Preston 212, Bud Si W L 29 7 20 16 1215 2315 1015 2515 ug Phipps Joe Stanton 209, D

wayne bowling

Women's highlights hervi Henschke 193, 487, Geri ka 192, 539, Kyle Rose 180, Linda Janke 485, Sue Wood

489. Linda Janke 485, Sue Wood 329, 509, Jo McEivogue 217, 543, Patti Trube 514, Cleo Ellis 181, 503, Elaine Pinkeiman 181, 540. Gerl Marks 206, 531, Sandra Gathle 198, 186, 541, Lydia Thomsen 184, Deb Pederson 5-7-9 conversion, Addia Jorgensen 191, 180, 526, Kathy, Billikehmer 209, 47, Josië Bruns 219, 518.

Conversion, Acting Strigersen 191, 180, 326. Kethys, Billhehmer 209, 487, Josie Bruns 219, 518.
 Jo Ostrander 182, Lois Nether 21, Josie Bruns 219, 518.
 Dee Shuiz 180, Judy Williams 201, Esther Baker 191, 6-7-9-10 conversion, Ella Luft 201, 511, Esther Baker 191, 6-7-9-10 conversion, Ella Luft 201, 513, Esther Carison 181, Fern Test 185, 500, Akargie Kahler 213, 212, 523, Stella Schulz 544, Wilma Fork 493, Lorree Dangberg 195, Linda Gambie 499, Mildred Dangberg 501, Pauline Dati 202, 182, 522, Lori Carolio 201, 501, Sue Wood 194, Ella Luft 184, 487.
 Donna Luft 47-10 conversion,

Cheryl Henschke 210, 517, Frances Leonard 197, 481, Trixle Newman. 191, .481, Virginia Rethwisch 191, Wilms Allen 189, Deb Daehnke 188, Linda Janke-188, 492, Sandra Gathje 185, 499. Nancy Shorer 315, Pat Morris 184, Patty Wieland 184, Geri Marks 182, 491, Lois Hail 483, Lin-da Gambie 3-7-10 conversion, Jude Milliken 6-7, spilt, Elaine Pinkelman 180, 485, Linda Janke 201, 330, Tami Hoffman 193. Klein 245, 607, Charile Roland 203, 224, Mike Nisson 203, 576, Doug Rose 210. Barry 'Dahikoetter 201, Mike Jacobsen 203, <u>Bryan Park 202,</u> Howard Fuhrman 200, Mike Dack 205, Kim Baker 215, 580, Mike Portwood 207, Kevin Peters 213, 202, 572, Ted Eills 243, Chris-Lueders 226, 214, 633.

Men's highlights Bob Koll 203, Dualne Jacobsen 209, 581, Mike Allier 201, Roger Schwanke 224, Brian Hoffman 207, Dale Krueger 224, Stan Soden 223, 570, Mick Kemp 210, 571, Kim Baker 1575, Larry, Echtenkemp 202, 200, 584. 202, 200, 584. Jesse, Milligan 245, 608, Jim-Maiy 202, 205–226, 643, John Rebensdorf 202, Rick Robins 201; Craig Ladwig 211, 279, 657, Mark

Test 205, Rich Wurdinger 201, 572, Wayne Tietgen 205, Lee Tietgen 203, Ken Whorlow 202, Ric Barner 215, 212, 612, Dennis Beckman 204, Jim Maiy 205, 203, 570, Ken Splittgerber 204, Lee Weander 213, Wilbur Heithold 204, Dave Nicholsen 212, Mick Kemp 200, Brian-Roberts 211, LeRoy Barner 212, 201, 591, Bryan Denklau 209, Test 205, Rich Wu

Lueders 226, 214, 633. Larry Echtenkamp 226, 200, 544, Randy Bargholz 203, Russ Beckman 224, Reuben Meyer 209, Normen Metton 204, 599, Brien Roberts 201, John Dali 1576, Jeff Triggs 257, 212, 591, Steve Schwiesow 221. Dan Rose 210. Barry Dahlkoet ter 213, 203, Milke Nissen 202, Perry Johnson 202, 201, Erwin Longe 222, Alvin Bargstadd 212, Glenn Walker 202, 201, Don Wacker 201, Swode Halley 202, 805 Marger 204, Keith Lub-berstedt 216, 220, 463, Rick Nelson 234, 172, 195, 401. Tim McCullough 162, 407, Sorth 180, 167, 468, Jay Rebensdorf 154, 161, 167, 468, Jay Rebensdorf 154, 163, 167, 468, Jay Rebensdorf 154, 164, 417, 195, 601. Tim McCullough 162, 407, Sorth 1812, 203, 171, 556, Darrin Barner 180, Mayer 204, Keith Lub-Larce DeWald 202, 406, Brian Melion 183, 412, Rob Allen 152, 174, 154, 480.

EAST HWY 35

Ric 5. Team Two (Shaw's): Randy Shaw 7, Sid Hillier 8, Lee Remer 2, Vaughn Benson 6, Bill Carlson 2. The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 14, 1983



LADIES AID Gladys Fork of Sioux City was guest when the St. Paul's utheran Ladies Aid and LWML tet Wodnesday at the church blowthic ball

sent. Mrs. Ernest Junck was hostess for the day and also was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Arthur Cook accompanied for group

report. Valentine cards were sent to Mrs. Anna Paulsen who is a resi-dent of the Parkview Haven Rest Home in Coleridge and to Mrs. Anna Hansen who is a resident of the Randolph Colonial Manor. A

The kanobip Coloner Manor. A baby card was sent to Mrs. Mark Tietz and daughter. A sweater collection will be held for the International LWML Convention project. The conver-tion will be held in Detroit, Mich in June. Used or new sweaters ir mens, womens or childrens sizes may be brought to the church basement now until the April meeting. Mrs. Ervin Witter and Mrs. Edward Fork will be in charge of packing the sweaters for shipment and they will be sent for World Relief. The group voted to collect stamps for Mission and also save soup labels. A collection con-tainer will be placed in the church narthex.

church arthex. Mrs. Arnold Junck, leader of the Leaguer highlights, presented special articles taken-from the Spring LWML Leaguer Mrs. Arthur Cock, Christian-growth chairman, presented a skit "Planting a Garden in the Way of the Lord." Mrs. Cook also was in charge of Bible study taken from the LWML quarterly entitled "A Cry of Hope."

Mrs. Murray Leicy will be the pril 3 hostess for the 2 p.m.

ship hall. re were 13 members pre-

y card was sent to Mrs. Mark

neeting. The group voted to sponsor \bar{e} aper drive with pickup to be in

SENIOR CITIZENS

nd Mrs. Louise Boyce. April 4. Cards were played with Cliff SADDLE CLUB SADDLE CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Bill The rext meeting will be today Kenny of Nortolk went to Art-

hoskins news mrs. hilds thomas 565-4565

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

numeMAKERS CLUB. The Hoskins Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Emeila Walker Tuesday afternoon for a 1:30 dessert luncheon. The hostess read an article, "The Interesting Month of March." She also read a poem, "Dear Ireland" and conducted several contests. CONCERNED PARENTS The Concerned Parents Organization met at the Hoskins Public School the affernoon of March 4 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Rick Bussey, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for an ice cream social which is planned for April 17. The organization has everther "Dear Ireland" and conducted several contests. Mrs. Frieda Bendin, Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Mrs. E.C. Fenske were honored with the birthday song. Mrs. Frieda Bendin gave a reading "What Do You Know About St. Patrick?" She also had a poem, "An Irish Blessing." Small quilt blocks, which were signed by individuals at the Coun-ty Extension Achievement Day held in Hoskins in October were made into a wall hanging by Mrs. April 17. The organization has purchased shirts for the basketball leam. A cash gift was presented to the school to be used to purchase library books. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

neru m noskins in October were made into a wall hanging by Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Ezra Jochens and will be presented to the Wayne County Extension Council.

County Extension The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing Uno with Mrs. E.C. Fenske receiving the prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Erwin Ulrich on April 12. 20TH CENTURY CLUB Mrs. Phil Scheurlich was hostess for the 20th Century Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Willers, vice president opened the meeting with a poem, "March."

met at the fire hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl Wittler was coffee chairman. Prizes in 10 point pitch went to George Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and Mrs. Frieda Meigehenry

Melerhenry. Mrs. Art Behmer will be coffee chairman for the next meeting on March 22

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Cherokee, Iowa March 4 to attend funeral services for Mrs. Anna (Pingel) Roggow, 90, at the Trinity Lutheran Church there. They also visited the Harry Pingels at Aurelia, Iowa.

"March." -Mrs.-Don Johnson, acting-secretary, reported on last mon-th's meeting. Roll call was where would you like to win a trip to? Plans for a four to be held in May were discussed. The pro-nerm. "I et's Travel" was given

DIANE D. DAVIES C.P.A.

Will be at the Winside State Bank on Wednesdays

from 9-3:30 to prepare income tax returns.

Please call the Winside State Bank -

286-4545 to make an appointment.

gram, "Let's Travel" was given by Mrs. Bill Willers and Mrs. Don

(Monday) with Louise Rohde as hostess.

Mostess. WORLD DAY OF PRAYER World Seven were present Friday when the World Day of Prayer was observed at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Keith Owens acted as general chairman with Mrs. John Williams representing the Methodist Church. Mrs. Ron Rees the Congregational and Mrs. Lem Jones the Prebyterian. The theme was "New Persons in Christ" that was written by the Christman Women of the Carib-bean.

bean. Pastor Gail Axen spoke on the theme and Mrs. Wayne Hankins accompanied for group singing. Mrs. Milton Owens was in charge of the offering that will be sent to Church Women United at-York. Mrs. Erwin Morris was usher. Mrs. Stan Morris was elected as general chairman for 1984 with

Mrs. Erwin Morris was usher. Mrs. Stan Morris was elected as general chairman for 1984 with Mrs. Jerry Junck representing the Metholist Church: Mrs. Melvin Dowling. Congregational; and Mrs. Etta Fisher, Presbyterian. Mrs. Walter Lage was re-elected to serve as secretary-treasurer. Women of the Congregational Church were coffee chairmen for the luncheon served at the close.

BOOKSATLIBRARY Bo Books that have been added for loan at the Carroll Library in-clude Womans Day Magazine and Bureau of Reclamation Pro-ject Data has also been received.

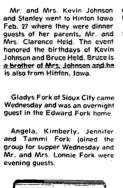
A copy of the new Wayne Co fy Historical Book is also at library.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING The St. Paul's Lutheran Sun-day school teachers met Monday evening at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Murray Leicy, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Kevin Johnson reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Arthur Cook, superimen-dent, gave a report. The new lesson material is "New Life in Christ." Plans are to give perfect atten-dance certificates to be presented each quarter. Sunday school pupils will sing at the Easter service on April 3.

polluck dinner on Monday at the fire hall with 21 attending. A specialist from Sioux City add citnic; Mrs. Ron Sebado, LPN, also was present to take blood pressures. Hostesses were Mrs. Jay Crake and Mrs. Louise Boyce. Cards were played with Cliff Rohde and Mrs.

They showed pictures and told of their trip to Hawaii last year. The club meets next with Mrs. Alvin Wagner for a '1 o'clock salad luncheon on April 12.

SENIORS CARD CLUB The Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall on Tuesday



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THE A

ington March 5 where they at-tended the Annual Saddle Club Roundup, that includes supper

winside news

METHODIST WOMEN METHODIST WOMEN The United Methodist Women met Tuesday at the church with 11 members present. Pastor Carpenter gave the devotions, "Just When," The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Nels Nelsen. The members recited "The Purpose" in unison.

Roundup, that includes supper and a dance. Dates for Horse Play Days were set up and general business conducted. conducted. The Carroli Saddle Club Play Day will be June 12. Gordon Davis is president of the local club: Steve Schumacher, vice president; Mrs. Edward Fork, secretary; and Mrs. Steve Schumacher, treasurer. members recined In unison. Mrs. William Holtgrew made a beautiful UAW emblem for the

beaution UMW emplem for the church. Mrs. Holtgrew gave a report on the World Day of Prayer held at Trinity Lutheran Church on March 4. A' committee from the Methodist Church helped with the program. The Trinity Church and Methodist Church work together on this active area. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen returned home Feb. 24 after spending a month visiting in the Dave Prather home at Col-orado Springs, Colo. and in the Aaron Buffington home at Phoenix and Rush Tucker home in Tempe, Ariz. Mr. andMrs. Jorgensen attend-ed funeral services for Cliff Gildersleeve on March 2 at Zear-ing, Iowa. They went to Colo. Iowa on March 2 and were over-night guests in the Pierce Jones home.

Methodist Church work together on this each year. It was voted to participate in the bake sale at the auditorium Saturday. April 2 for the Com-munity Improvement Program. A motion was made to continue to give to the Pledge for Missions in 1984. The thomas for guest day. April

to give to the Pladge for Missions in 1984. The theme for guest day, April 12, will be "Join Hands in Fellowship. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin, a native of India, paster of the Allen Methodist Church will be the speaker. It was decided to purchase five folding chairs with money trom the Alta Neely Memorial. Mrs. Netsen Is in charge of purchasing the Chairs. The UMW will be serving the breaktast following the 6 a.ml Easter surise service. Pastor Carpenter will be show-ing a film on Missions March 15 at 7.30 p.m. in the Church. All are invited to attend. A.card was signed for Mrs. An

Mr and Mrs. Martin Hansen went to Omaha March 5 to attend the wedding of Dennis Magnuson and Margie Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, B.J. and Nicole of Verdeigre came and went to Omaha with his parents. They all returned home March 6.

returned home March 6. Mrs. (Walt Lage was, honored for her birthday March 3 when Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Lyte Cunningham, Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Rex Chapman had cof-fee with her in the afternoon. Jenniter Lage of Vermillion. S.D. had dinner with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage. March 6 dinner guests in the Lage home included Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Oug Lage, all of Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jensen, Laurle. Lisa and Leah of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen were dinner guests Monday in the Lage home to honor Mrs. Lage's birthday. invited to attend. A card was signed for Mrs. An-na Wylie. Mrs. Nelsen gave the lesson on "Prayer Brings Gladness." She read verses from 1st Daniel and Lunce

Tead verses from the approximate states of the second states from the second states of the se

LIBRARY BOARD

The Winside Library Board met Monday in the library with five members present. It was decided to show a film for the children of the co

In fhe auditorium Saturday, April 2 following the Easter Egg hunt. National Library Week, April 17-23, was discussed. A complimentary reference book was received from the Bureau of Reclamation on water project data. Lynne Wylle donated a Readers Digest Condensed book to the library, Darren Wacker donated nine books. They are "My, Mother. The Mayor, Maybe," Pat Kibbe; "The Secret of NIMH," Robert C. O'Brien; "The Flying Saucer Mystery," Caroline Keene: and as to four Gordon Korman, "Brum and Boots – This Can'le Heppening at MacDonald Hall," "Beware of the Fish," "Go Jump in the Pool" and "The War with Ar. Witzle." New books received in the Library are "How to be Detec-tive," Mick Lofters: "Max," Howard Fast; three Nancy Drew books, "Flying Saucer Mystery," "secret In Old Lace" and "Greek Symbol Mystery," all by Caroline Keene.

Symbol Mystery," all by Column Keene. The Moody magazine has been

renewed. The next meeting will be Mor day, April 4 at the library at p.m.

FINE ARTS FINE AKTS The Fine Arts Boosters met Monday in the band room with the officers and members pre-

The vare going to sell bars and cookles following the spring musical, "Sky Happy" to be presented by the Elementary students Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. "Sky Happy" is the second advanture in the continuing sage of Rock and Martha, the pre-historic folks who discovered the wheel and got it rolling in the musical last year, you will not weant to miss the program this year when Rock dreams of discovering the airplane. The public is invited to attend. A discussion was held on the three act high school play to be presented.

presented. The next meeting will be Mon-day, April 11 in the band room at 8 p.m.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 'Five members of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship met-Wednesday. in the United Methodist Church with their leader, Mrs. Helen Hancock, Mrs. Kenneth Hintz and Debble. Thies present. Final plans were made for the roller skating party to be held Monday. March 28 at the Norfolk roller rink. They need some drivers. If you would be willing to furnish. transportablon. please call Mrs. Hencock. The members voted to pur-chase on Easter Hill, for the church. To be used during the Easter season. The group decided to have an adopted grandparents program as a project. They will choose elderly people at the Wayne Care Centre and remember lhem on Their Dirthdays and on special days. Cam Thies led in devotions.

days. Cam Thies led in devotions, "Why Go To Church." Mrs. Kenneth Hintz served

mrs. Kenneth hinz served refreshments. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 13. Peggy Lan-danger will have devotions and Teri Field will serve refreshments.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN The Lutheran Churchwomen of The Lutheran Churchwomen of Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday with 12 members pre-

Wednesday with 12 members pre-sent. Mrs. Leonard Andersen presented the lesson, "LCW, Ways to increase Membership." Mrs. Adolph Meyer, vice presi-dent, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Lyle Krueger will help serve at the Northeast District Assembly to be held at 51. Pau's Lutheran Church in Wayne, April 11. The members will furnish cookles or bars for the afternoon lunch. It was decided to send a card to the Stanley Soden famity. The Easter breakfast will be served by the councilmen on April 3 following the 6:30 sunrise services. Mrs. Adolph Meyer will pur-Six members of the Town and Country Club of Winside had sup-per at Becker's Cafe in Nortolk on Tuesday for their monihi-meeting. on Tuesday to meeting. After their meal they played bingo at the Knights of Columbus in Norfolk. The next meeting will be Tues-day. April 12 with Mrs. Glen Frevent as hostess.

April 3 following the 6:30 sunrise services. Mrs. Adolph Meyer will pur-chase an Easter IIIy for the church. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Adolph Rohtff and Mrs. Lyte Krueger served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker entertained Tuesday Night Bridge-Club in their home Tues-

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The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 13. Mrs. Lyle Krueger will have the lesson and Mrs. Leonard Andersen_will be the hostess. day. Mrs. George Farran, Carl Troutman and Alvin Barestad the prizes won the prizes. <u>The next meeting will be Tues</u> day, March 22 with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman as hosts.

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, March 15: Parent-teacher conference, 2-5:15 p.m.; district speech contest, Wayne; school dismissed, 1:45 p.m., Thursday, March 17: Parent-teacher conference 0:515 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann of Winside visited from March 2 to 7 In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gar-field Newman of Stanton, Iowa.

Mr: and Mrs. Carl Troutman of Winside and Mrs. Neville Lam-son of Oakdale leff Jan. 27 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelsen of Rogers, Ark. Mrs. Nelsen is a sister of Mrs. Lamson and Carl Troutman. Mrs. Nelsen visited with her sister while the Trout-mans traveled to McAilen. Texas What they visited with friends

where they visited with friend rom this area who are spendin he winter in Texas. On their return home they stop

ped in Arkansas to visit and pick up Mrs. Lamson. They arrived home March 4.

r conference, 2-5:15 p.m.; dismissed at 1:45 p.m.

the hostess. CONTRACT Mrs. Gladys Gaebler entertain-ed Contract in her home Tuesday. Mrs. Yleen Cowan was a guest. Prizes were received by Mrs. Twila Kahl, Mrs. Ruby Sweigard, Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. Min-nie Graef. Mrs. Cowan received guest prize. The next meeting will be Tues-day. March 22 with Mrs. Minnle Graef as hostess. CHANGE OF PLACE The Winside Community Im-provement Program will meet in the meeting room of the fire hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday). Anyone interested in attending this meeting is invited to come. SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, March 13: Winside Community Improvement Pro-gram, 7:30 p.m., fire hall; Jolly Coupies, Clarence Pfeiffer; Modern Mrs., Mrs. Orville Lage; Tuesday Night Pitch Club, George Farran; Tops, 7 p.m., Marion Iversen: Wednesday, Mrs. Ed Niemann, Warnes Busy Bees, Mrs. Howard Iversen: Scattered Neighbors, Mrs. Arland Aurich; Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, Randy Jacobsen. Thursday, March 17: Center Circle, Mrs. Ben Benshoof. SCHOOL CALEWDAB

Greef as hostess. SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Tues-day at the Stop Inn with 11 members present. Tein point pitch was played for entertainment. A cheer card was sent to George Gahl. There will be no meeting this week. The next meeting will be Tuesday. March 22 at the Stop Inn at 2 p.m. (

TOPS NE 589 Tops NE 589 of Winside met uesday with seven members resent and 11 members weighed

. A letter was read from Mrs. Jo nn Schmitz of Norfolk.

Ann Schmitz of Norfolk, Unscrambling words pertain-ing to dieting was the game played by the group. Team I was on the entertaining committee. The next meeting will be Tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in-the home of Marion Iversen. Team 2 will furnish the entertain-ment

TOWN AND COUNTRY

BRIDGE CLUB



leslie news

Kim Anderson of Oakland and layley Greve were last weekend usets in the Howard Grove ome. They came from Fremont there they attend Midland Cof-Hayley guests home. where lege.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zach and Joel of Hastings visited a couple days in the Clarke Kai home.

Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Arnold Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Brudigam visited Ernest Lempke and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korth in Hooper the afternoon of March 3 March 3

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson Itended the Northeast Nebraska



SOME UNUSUAL vehicles drew considerable atten-tion at Thursday's farm auction of the Albin Svoboda estate, located 12½ miles east of Wayne. A 1919 Model T truck (right), a 1929 Model A Ford (lower left) and a 1948 Ford built into a half-track vehicle kept curiosities occupied at the sale.

mrs. Iouie hansen 287-2346

Mrs. J Travis.



In Concert. Come and hear her sing her hits such as I Only Want to be with You, Radio Land and Lot of Love. She will be appearing at the Granada Theater at 110 South 5th, Norfolk on Friday, March 18. The show starts at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Joynt in Wayne, Mid-City Stereo (both locations), Behmer's and at the box office, from 1-5 p.m. daily, in Norfolk or send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your check to P.O. Box 1443, Norfolk or cell 371-4470. Tickets are \$7,50 in advance or \$8.50 at the door.

-Saddle-Club roundup the even of March 5 In the auditorium Arlington

Guests in the Terry Henschke-nome the evening of March 3 to celebrate Kala's Tirst birthday-were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henschke, Mr, and Mrs. Tom Henschke, Mr, and Mrs. Tom Henschke and Christopher, Mrs. Doug Paulson, Jamie and Justin, TMr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz, Mrs. Alfred Frevert and Bruce, Mrs. Verona Henschke and Jamon, Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Jary, Kassle and Mindy, Mrs. Erwin Bottger, Tony Henschke, Julie Cadwellader and Mr. and Mrs. John Birkley, Billle and Travils.

SENIOR CITIZENS On March 4, 37 seniors par-ilcipated in making plans for two motor coach trips. Allene Hiubretage, from Alled Tour and Travel, was at the center to assist in making the plans. One three day trip will be to Pella Iowa. Amana Colonies, for the Tulip Festival. This trip is being plan-ed for the second week in May. The second trip will be during the third week of June. This a two day trip to the Twin Citles, with an overnight say in Des Moines. Final plans will be made by the end of the week. Anyone may take the trip. On Monday, 23 seniors stayed in play tim bingo. Luther Hypse and Citif Busby called. Cans of soup were used as prizes. Up-Coming Events Monday. March 14: Blood pressure clinic, 11 a.m. to noon. Tuesday, March 15: Home-bound nurse presentation, 12:43 p.m. Congregate Meal Menu Monday, March 14: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, peas, tomato juice, tea roll, butter, apricots. Tuesday, March 15: Sallsbury steak, baked potatoes with sour cream, cauliflower, fruit salad, tea roll, butter, chocolate pud-ding.

ding. Wednesday, March 16: Vegetable beef soup, fruit salad, cheese, crackers, butter, cherry pie. Thursday, March 17: Pork roast, mashed potatoes- and gravy, broccoli, lime jello with fruit, whole wheat roll, butter,

Thursday, March 17: St. Patrick's party, noon.

cookie. Friday, March 18: Oven fish, au grafin polatoes, brussel sprouts, apple juice, muffin, but-ter, fresh fruit. Milk, tea or coffee served with each meal

Underalls Style 310 -- Brief panty/reinforced top. Style 310X, Queensize Style 320 -- Brief panty/sandolfoot top.Style 320X, Queensize -- Stele Panty/sandolfoot top.Style 320X, Sale 3 prs. 50

Style 320 -- un... Gueensize Stenderells Style 330 -- Control ponty, regular leg/sondolfoot, Style 330X, Gueensize Style 330 -- Control ponty, support leg/sondolfoot, Style 350X, Gueensize Style 350 -- Control ponty, support leg/sondolfoot, Style 350X, Gueensize StiZE GUEEN SIZE GUEEN

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145-185 145-190 150-190 155-190 165-190 165-185 170-180

110-125 105-125 100-130 95-135 90-140 85-145 85-140 85-145 90-130 95-125

laurel news

METHODIST WOMEN The Laurel United Methodist formen will be meeting on Jednesday, March 16 at 2 p.m. at

Wednesday, March 16 at 2 p.m. at the church. The Easter lesson "A Few Women" will be given by Mrs. James Urwiler, assisted by Mrs. Angle Stanley, Mrs. Marge Ward and Mrs. Susie Wacker. The greeting hostess will be Mrs. Myrtle White. Mrs. Gerry Cunningham is chairman of the serving commit-tee with Mrs. Blanche Newton, Mrs. Camilla Larson, Mrs. Myr-Tië Quist and Mrs. Grace Reynolds assisting.

ALTAR SOCIETY St. Mary's Catholic Church Altar Society will be having its annual bake sale and luncheon on Saturday. March 19 at the Laurel City Auditorium with coffee and rolls being served between 10 and 11 a.m. and lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

1) a.m. and lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A drawing for an afghan and a round lace table cloth will be held plus two 325 gift certificates. Tickets for the drawing may be purchased from, an altar society member or .from Dwayne's Barber Shop.

POPPIN FRESH The Poppin Fresh Ex

Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Becky Fritz on Tuesday, March 15 with Mrs. Connie Kathol assisting. The lesson on "Gething Your House in Order" will be given by Mrs. lesson on "Getting Your House in Order" will be given by Mrs. Judy Kvols.

SCHOOL BOARD The Laurel-Concord School Board meeting will be held tóday (Monday) at 7:30 p.m.

GARDEN CLUB The Laurei Garden Club will be held at the Laurei Senior Citizen Center tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Iter, Mrs. Deillah James and Mrs. Frieda Weimers.

PITCH AND CANASTA The Pitch and Canasta Club will be meeting today (Monday) at 2 p.m. in the Laurel Senior Citizen Center. On the serving committee are Mrs. Pearl Stone, Mrs. Luetta Rosacker and Mrs. Helen Ahntholz.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY A St. Patrick's Day party will be held at the Laurel Senior Citizen's Center on Thursday, March I7 beginning at 7 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to at-

tend and bring your friends. Cards will be played at 7 p.m. with dancing and lunch at 9 p.m. SOFTBALL MEETING

are interested in playing, but can-not attend you may get in touch with Nancy.

SENIOR CITIZEN CALENDAR Inday, March 14: Center

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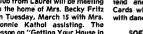
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Last One Left and This Madness Pric

SAME AS CASH



Tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 a women's softball organizational meeting will be held in Lauret at the home of Nancy Schaer. If you

LENTEN SERVICES The midweek community Lenten services will be held at the Belden[®] Union Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The "Fifth Word of Jesus" from the Gospel of Matthew will be heard with Pastor Ken Mar-querd orceching from p.m.;

m. Tuesday, March 15: Crafts, 2 . LENTEN BREAKFASTS. The you'th Lenten breakfasts are being held at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church each Wednesday morning beginning at 7:40 a.m. This Wednesday, the Logan Center United Methodist Church will be Serving with Pastor Art Swarthout giving the devotions. Wednesday, March 16: Sing-a-

Wednesday, March 16: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m. Thursday, March 17: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; organ music by Harry Wallaco, 10:30 a.m.; Arvid Peterson's 57th wedding anniversary; St. Patrick's Day party. Friday, March 18: Bible study, 2 p.m.; Frieda Vos' birthday. Sunday, March 20: United Methodist Church services, 1:30 o.m.

open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: Senior Citizen Card Club, 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 15: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: Laurel Garden Club, 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 16: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Thursday, March 17: Center open from 10 to 12; mer's after-non, 1 to 5 p.m.; St. Patrick's party, 7 p.m.; pitch, cenesta and bridge.

ridge. Friday, March 18: Center open om 10 to 12: board meeting, 1 .m.; pinochie and canasta, 2

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR onday, March 14: Bingo, 2

p.m.

Mos

The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 14, 1983

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

10 - legal notices

353.72 Daniels, Secretary (Publ. March 14)

GENERAL Balance Auditor Adj Corrected Bala Receipts

Corrected Receipts Sub-total Expenses Balance

PAYROLL ACCOUNT

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Ryt, Report; Se, Salaries; Se, Services; Su,

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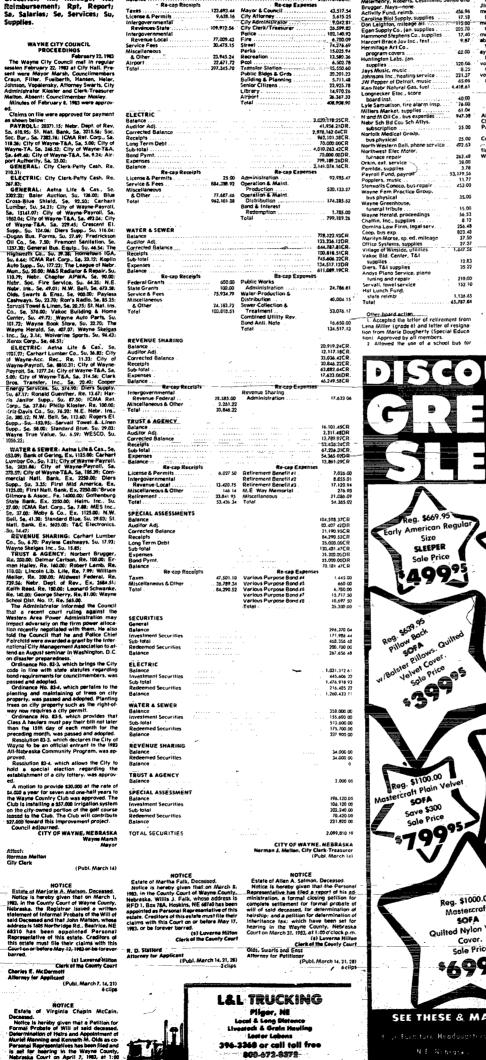
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ORDINANCE NO. 63-7 ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING OC ATION TAX ON NATURAL GAS COM

UPATION TAX UN INSURATION SHOWN AND ANTES. BE IT ORDANNED by the Award a Social of the City of Wayne Nebraska: Social of The Chapter 10, And Cost Social Cost (Social Social Social Social OCCUPATION TAX) NATURAL GAS COMPANIES. An occupation tax is hereby levide on natural gas commanies as follows: OCCUPATION GAS COMPANIES. An occupation tax is hereby levied on natural gas companies as follows: A. Tax. All natural gas companies doing business in the CHP are re-quired to pay an occupation tax in an amount equital to 3% of the gross revenue derived by II during the preceding calendar year from the retail sales of natural gas within the

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an increase or unt of fax paid in sinual period. The City shall any reasonable natural gas com-all books and fo verify any revent to this ar

penarraw thereon. Section 2. Any ordinanc ed prior to the passa publication of this ordina with its provisions, is he Section 3. This ordina and be in full force f massage, approval; and ordinance passed or approv-passage, approval, and is ordinance and in conflict ts, is hereby repealed, ordinance shall take effect this eth day of

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NOTICE is bereby



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Heraid is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-



The Wayne Herald, Monday, March 14, 1983

WSC instructor to present project at conference

First Wayne, then the world. That could be the banner Wayne State College art instructor Pearl Hansen is building as her creative playgrounds concept ges International. Hansen, who has been the catalyst in the creative playgrounds built in Wayne, has been invited to present the concept to interna-tional and national art education representatives later this react.

THE 32-YEAR-OLD artist will be presenting "Projects in Situa-tion" during the National Art Education Conference in Detroit, Mich., March 24-39. "Projects in Situation" is a Hansen presentation based on the success of the WSC Extended Campus course that involves students and the community in the designing and building of creative playgrounds. Five of those creative playgrounds exist in Wayne — Viken Park, Roosevelt Park, Wayne Elementary School playground, Wayne Middle School playground and St. Mary's School playground.

"ART IN THE community has become a very important outlet for people who work on a Jarger scale than the classroom," ex-plained Hansen, a Wayne area native. Hansen, who stressed that the conference will be drawing art education teachers and representatives from throughout the na-tion and the world, plans to present an hour-long program on the

Single Sala ine contreme is expected to tocus on community arts "primarily in rural and small-town areas." Hansen's slide presentation demonstrates arts-in-the-community projects with a special emphasis on the creative playgrounds in Wayne and nearby towns — Hoskins, Emerson and Norfolk, for example.

THE WSC ART instructor has presented the same program to rt education representatives in Nebraska and South Dakota. In 1981, Hansen presented the program at the University of outh Dakota at Vermillion. And, she also took the presentation efore the Nebraska Arts Council's Community Arts Program in destinge the vege before 1

Hastings that year. Last year, Hansen made the presentation at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Architectural School.

"Basically, the presentation shows how interest was generated in starting arts in the community projects," Hansen told The Wayne Herald. She said the program also details costs, including the use of patrons, in-ktind contributions, labor organization and building tools.

"THE FIRST ones were class projects," explained Hansen. "In fact, the first two designs came out of a Wayne State class pro

ject." Spearheaded by Hansen, the projects reached the model and blueprint stage before being presented to the Wayne City Council.

Whiri

From page 1

From page 1 said, explaining that she developed a severe allergy to chemicals used in art. "For eight years, I fought the problem with doctors and medica-tion," she continued, noting that it interrupted her art career with reactions so severe that she ended up at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

inn. "They told me to get out of art or die," she said, recalling the strug gle to

HANSEN RETURNED to Wayne, still battling the life-threatening liergic reactions of her system to common chemicals found in the

allergic reactions of her system to common chemicals found in the most basic art materials. She joined the WSC faculty as a part-time art instructor, while work-ing at a Stanton gas station owned by one of her-brothers. "I had to get back to growing my own food...! couldn't eat anything produced and sold commerciality." Nansen recalled, noting that she survived for years on cottage chemise, lettuce and Rye Krisp crackers. But her biggest struggle was life without art. "It was tough not being able to do any art work," she recalled. Exasperated, Hansen placed herself on a regimen that included a regulated diet and dropped faking medication for the allergy.

"I LIVED outdoors as much as I could," she explained, remember-ing that the allergic reactions becan about 1970. "I had virtually no trouble for 18 months now," she said, crossing her fingers. Today, Hansen's ordeal has become a springboard for her pursuit of a doctorate. "It got me started in research on health hazards in the arts," ex-plained the blue isaned and cowboy-booted Hansen. "I read about a guy who was working on a similar case in New York...his-girliftend. was having_some_severe_reactions to art chemicals," Hansen recalled. She contacted the researcher and invited him to present a workshop at WSC on toxic chemical exposure in the arts.

"IT WAS pretty shocking," she said. "We're working with many of the same things that people in industry handle, but they have safeguards unavailable to artists." Hansen, who started fulltime teaching at WSC in 1978, is building her doctorate around what she feels is a "major problem" for artists to-

The provide a room of the second seco

THE MIDDLE child of seven, Hansen is perhaps better known publicly for her work with WSC's Extended Campus "Projects in Stuation" classes, which have developed several creative playgrounds in Wayne and nearby towns. The college-community projects have been spearheaded by Hansen, who considers it her mission to "get art out of the classroom and into the community." Skilled in most art mediums, Hansen is not satisfied with being a working studio artist.

"Skithed in most art mediums, Honsen is not satisfied with being a producing studio artist. "I work at trying to get the public to understand the importance of creativity and expression in all people." explained Hansen, who also soon will be displaying some of her work at Daylight Donuts in downtown Wayne.

ALSO A prime mover in Wayne's annual Chicken Show, Hansen said the motivation behind her high community profile "is hor so much just for myself...but to open doors so that others may have the same oppor-tunities" in life. "By doing if, if provides a lot of opportunities for other art students...hopefully...here's a domino effect that will have them tak-ing their things into their communities," she said. Hansen's City Hall art show ranges from landscapes to pen-and-ink sketches — all tied closely to the land. "If's rural Nebraska, but some become more abstract and primitive in the presentation," she said.

In the presentation," she said. "Some look like landscapes...the oil paintings...blending early mor-ning and late afternoon sunlight into the mood set by the weather," Hansen explained.

-SEVERAL CITY Hall pieces blend different viewpoints of farmli into one painting, utilizing aerial mapping grids and aer photography effects in combination with horizon-oriented viewer v

tagep oints. er pieces show an American Indian Influence, earth color<u>s and a</u> g John G. Neihardt flavor, a combination gleañed from reading fe Nebraska poet laureate's works and hearing him speak at her

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Using her mixed-media talents, Hansen also has displayed dimen-sional pieces that model her abstract land-painting techniques on metal. "I don't limit myself to one, two or three-dimensional work," she

"I OFTEN get as abstract as I can without loosing the identifiable subject matter," explained Hansen, as she referred to three City Hall landscapes that the artist describes as "experiements with color, mood and cloud formations." Even her pen-and-ink sketch shows a land influence, combining an element of fantasy with the farmer's environmental battle against in-

acts. Hansen, whose work also is on display at the Sheldon Gallery in Lin-

oin, insists her artwork helps her survive. "At first, I didn't want anyone to know who I was...my deepest oughts...but I've gotten away from that now because most people on'f interpret if the way I do anyway." she explained.

"IT'S SUPPOSED to be something to help you identify yourself."

"I AM THE most influenced by the rural atmosphere....the rural avor...the spirit of rural people," she said, recalling girlhood stories

"I AM THE most influenced by the rural atmosphere...the rural avor...the spirit of rural people." she said, recalling girthood stories ild by her parents and grandparents. "There is so much creativity and energy in so many rural people the have had to use it in the past to survive." she continued. "It offen goes unacknowledged...but they do have it." insisted ansen, who has participated in several Women in Art shows from ermillion, S.D., to Omaha and Lincoln. "I was using my rural influence in graduate school when people dn't think it was worthwhile, but it was my own sense of personal tentity...it was what I needed to survive," she said.

'THERE'S AN honesty and trust in the rural environment...and ere's been an awful lot of struggle to survive in my life," she con-

tinued. "'And, that's the way I handle my own artwork...it's the way I want to handle It more than anything else." added Hansen. who has had several Wayne area shows, including the Norfolk Arts Center. "That's my creative outle.." concluded Hansen, whose brothers and sisters are all graduates of Wayne State College. Older sister Oille, 36, is a teacher in Casa Grande, Ariz. Older brother Lonnie, 35, operates a Coop station and fire center in Peterson, lowa. And, older brother William, 34, farms near Stanton and works" for Coors.

r Coors. Younger brother Loren, 31, lives in Randolph and teaches history in mond. Younger sister Margaret, 30, teaches junior high school udents in Washington State. And, young sister Mary, 28, tarms with r husband about 10 milles south of Wayne.

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

Gag Phone 375-128

Starts Friday — 7:20 p.m. Late Show Fri-Sat-Tue.

At 9:20 p..m

TOM SELLECK

HIGH ROAD

TO CHINA Fun and adventure at every turn.

Bargain Night Tue tacking of "Raider

From page 1 'ALMOST ANYTHING you n think of is being indexed and can think of is being indexed and stored in computer data banks for access by people who want that_information...? continued

Singer. Singer noted that the Dialog system can tailor the information sought to the most specific or general needs of the information seeker — the researcher.

seeker — the researcher. The system researches con-cepts and can expand or limit the, search to the researchers liking, according to Singer. It can take any term and group it for a search that will steer you in the right direction," she con-tinued.

THE COMPUTER is able to narrow it down to the finest line of the researcher's pursuit," she added.

added. "And, the way it works at the college library involves a pre-search interview, according to Thicrory

search interview, according to Thierer. "We usually get an initial state-ment of information need," she said. That often comes by telepitone call from a researcher professor, college student, city resident, or businfessman. "We set up a pre-search inter-view that is face-to-face, if we can," explained Thierer. Then, an "on-line reference form" is filled out. The form gets essential information about the researcher and the nature of the search on paper.

THE FORM, which essentially

THE FORM, which essentiality is till-in-the-blank, records the name of the researcher, telephone number, mailing ad-dress and an essay-type descrip-tion of the search being planned. According to Singer, the Dialog system works with key words-phrases or concepts that in(clude the jargon of the specialish and the terms of the layman. The WSC Dialog system search is so extensive that the resear-cher will soon find it necessary to

r will soon find it necessary to limits on the information d, according to Singer.

us!'

September 1982

NO SHOTS . NO DRUGS

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Some limits, she said, might in-clude English language material so that the researcher who is not multi-lingual would avoid obtain-ing foreign language informa-tion.

FURTHERMORE, other researcher-requested limits might include periodicals only on the subject, to avoid every book printed on the topic, explained Singer.

Another limit involves time. The Dialog search can provide the researcher with information from the data bank for any given years, according to Singer. For instance, she said, a Wayne business manager might want all the information on employee pro-ductivity (a research limit) that has been published in periodicals only (a research limit) from 1990 to the current date only (another research limit).

to the current date dny (another research limit). Both Singer and Thierer are trained to conduct the pre-search interview to assist the researcher in refining the search so that only the material sought is gained.

"BY THE END of the pre-

"BY THE END of the pre-search interview, we should know what you want," explained Singer, who noted that the average search costs the resear-cher from \$15 to \$20. "We should be able to help the Dialog customer get the needed information even if he isn't sure what he wants," she added. The search is limited to published data, such as books, ar-licles, and tapes. Information retrieved can be organized at the direction of the researcher, she explained. That means a bibliography can be ob-tain that is alphabetized by title, author or journal name, for in-stance.

"WE CAN GET it (the bibliography) in the form that is easiest for you to use." explained Singer. "And, we can identify other libraries in Nebraska or outside the state that have the material if

Wayne - 375-340

it's not available here." she add It's not available here," she add-ed. "We can give the researcher whatever he wants, from a com-plete bibliography print-out on the subject to a three citation start with the remainder mailed to the customer from California that day," she continued. "Our responsibility begins with the research citent during the pre-search interview, but it doesn't end until long after the actual search is made," said Singer.

"THE PATRON has his print

"HOPEFULLY, we will ecome familiar enough with the

"HOPEFULLY, we will become familiar enough with the clients to make our search ser-vice even more effective for him." Singer said. "Once you do several searches for the same person, you are bet-ter able to provide the service he needs." she added. In addition, the information-age team conducts an evaluation of the searches it performs for patrons.

research relationships with Dialog patrons.

of the searchean period patrons are asked to fill out an evaluation form that helps singer and Thierer grade the service on everything from relevancy to timeliness. Anyone interested in initiating

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Interinces, Anyone interested in initiating a search need only contact Wayne State College at 375-2000, Singer's extension is 419, Thierer's extension is 261.

"THE PATRON has his print-out from our terminal and there is immediate gratification from that, but we also begin discussing finding the material in this library or elsewhere." she said. "We settle up at that point." Singer said, noting that it is a nonprotit service designed to cover the cost of renting the com-puter time for the search. "The bibliography requested is mailed to the fibrary and we look if over to check it against the kind of information our patron wanted," she said. If the bibliography meets the test, then the Dialog patron is contacted and presented with the bibliography to continue the already-started research project, according to Singer.

DIALOG IS adding a new data base at a breathtaking pace, ac-cording to Singer, who noted that iast year's additions averaged four per month. Singer noted that the new col-lege library service is expanding beyond the information retrieval aspect to include what is being called the Selective Dissemina-tion of Unformation Service called the selective Dissemina-tion of Information Service (SDIS), <u>"What happens is that we keep</u> a record of the researcher and his

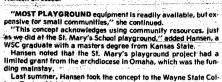
a record of the researcher and his search strategy and once a month we go into the system with that same strategy to update our patron automatically," explained Thierer. Both Singer and Thierer are working to establish refined

'We lost a total of $73\frac{1}{2}$ pounds on the Diet Center Program.' Before "Being on the diet together After made it easier for both of us. We helped and encouraged each

other every step of the way. Coming in to the Diet Center every day helped to provide us with the incentive to keep at it even when we were discouraged. We have much more energy now than before. And most important, we feel we have learned a pattern of new eating habits that will make it possible to control our weight permanently. The Diet Center plan worked for

> Harold (Mac) and Lavah Maciejewski Wayne D H State of the loganes DIET ENTER





Imited rank from the architices in Ornaha, which was the fun-ding mainstay. Last summer, Hansen took the concept to the Wayne State Col-lege Park, which is just northeast of the campus building site, and built a wood-relief fence with the help of some 20 artists from Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa.

"That means they (the art aducation convention goers) can see you don't have to sit back and wait because of a lack of funds," Hansen stressed.

THAT FENCE has become part of a park that will soon feature Icnic tables and grills for community and college outings, accor-ing to Hansen, who is in charge of the WSC art education pro-

grams. Hansen told The Wayne Herald she is looking forward to representing the project at the conference "because it takes art education out of the classroom and into the community." Hansen, a northeeast Nebraska farm girl, is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School. She joined the WSC college faculty six years ago. — Randall Howell

Terminal

which funded the creative playgrounds. The first two projects were Viken Park, which is just east of the college campus, and Roosevelt Park, in the city's southeastern corner by the ballpark. "Next our job was to get them built," Hansen said.

THAT'S WHEN the WSC Extended Campus "Projects in Situa

tion" class took over, according to Hansen. She said the class brought college students and communify members together for the construction of the parks. The concept caught on and soon the third project, the Wayne Middle School playground, was being planned with the help of teacher/coach Don Koenig and the. Wayne Carroll School District, according to Hansen. "Part of the project involves trying to identify materials from the community that would be either free or easy to get," Hansen explained stressing economy of cost for all the projects.

"WE ALWAYS try to create more of an environmental situation thin limited space." she continued, noting that the execution of within timited space. She communded home many that the execution the design often utilizes wood "because it creates warmfh." "The creative playground concept has received some natio press, according to Hansen, but the international convention

press, according to Hansen, but the international convention ex-posure will be a first. "The most important aspect is that the people, just as they did in Wayner, contribute time, tabor, material and ser-vices...hundreds of people work on it to make it a success." she