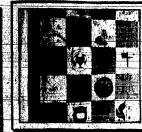


National Weather Ser-National Weather Ser-vice forecast: little or no precipitation; cooler on Friday, warming on Sunday; highs mid-20s to upper-30s; lows



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# THE WAYNE HERALD

# Board accepts bus chassis bid

The only other bid, \$12,845, was submitted

IN OTHER action Tuesday, the board gave its tentative approval for the Wayne-Carroll High School Band to attend the Kan-

sas City Worlds of Fun Festival of Bands on May 5 and 6.

Tentative approval for the trip was given if conflicts in dates can be resolved, including the annual honors banquet sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club which falls on the same date.

Speaking before the board Tuesday, band director. Ron. Dallon emphasized that the estimated \$7.415 needed for the trip (\$78.89 per person) woold be raised by band members with the help of Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters.

"We are not asking for any money from the school," stressed Dalton.

IF THE TRIP is taken, Dalton said chartered busses would leave Wayne for the festival at approximately \$1.30 a.m. on Saturday, May 5 and return at approximately 10.30 p.m. on Sunday, May 6.

Dalton said approximately \$6.5 students have Indicated they plan to participate. They will be accompanied by 9 sponsors.

Dalton said the last time the band competed in the festival was 3 years ago.

Joger, who resides 5 miles north and 4 west of Wayne, will have a child enterlig kindergarten next fall.

The board also gave its approval on a request for a change in Bannister Subdivision.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, the board heard a request from Attorney Duane Schroeder to attach approximately .668 acres of land northwest of Wayne to District 17.

The land is located in School District 45.

WAYNE CARROLL board members



#### Conway seeks office

## WSC professor declares Legislative candidacy

Gerald A. "Jerry" Conway, 36, a Wayne
State College business professor, has an
nounced his candidacy for the Nebraska
Legislature representing the 17th District.
The district includes most of Wayne County as well as Dakota and Dixon counties.
The seat currently is held by Merle Von
Minden of Allen.
A native of Dakota County, Conway was
raised on his parents' farm west of South
Sioux City and graduated from South Sioux
City High School in 1965.

PRIOR TO serving in Vietnam with the First AIr Cavalry, he was employed as a production worker with IBP of Dakota City and later Metz Baking Company in South Sioux City.

Conway holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of South Dakota, a Master of Science degree from Chadron State College and is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

CONWAY IS a member of the American Legion, VFW, Kiwanis, Action Corps of Executives. Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne County Farm Bureau and Father Trecy Council of the Knights of Columbus. The WSC professor also is active as an officer of Phi Deita Kappa, Wayne Community Chest Board of Directors, St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Council, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and is a 2nd lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol. Conway and his wife, Kathleen, reside at 1115 Lawndale in Wayne. They have Lchild, Jennifer. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. "Pat" Conway of rural South Sloux City.

# Pork feed will kick off centennial

Categories will include one for men who

## Bill could lead to expanded master's program at WSC

Wayne State College is 1 of 3 state colleges which is hoping to benefit from a bill that would allow for the establishment of master's degrees in business administra

master's degrees of the state of the state of the state and Chadron State would be allowed to establish master's degree programs in that field. LB 756, which was passed in 1978, present by "limits" shose 3 colleges to offering master's degrees only in education.

WSC PRESIDENT Ed Elliott. WSC PRESIDENT Ed Elliott, who testified Tuesday al, a public hearing concerning the bill, said the new bill would not actually authorize the colleges to effect such a master's pregram.

The Board of Trustees would first need to give its approval of the MBA program or. Elbert said Wayne State cannot presently afford to offer an MBA program Additional funds and at least 1 new faculty member would be required for the program he said.

IF THE NEBRASKA Unicomeral would pass the bill and if the Board of Trustees would give their approval. Dr. Ethiott said WSC could make plans for the program in the fall semester of 1984 and actually offer courses in the spring semester of 1985.

However; implementation of the program

State's Fiscal By bouget in the bouget program were allocated in the bouget. Elliott said WSC conducted extensive surveys and found that approximately 100 persons would enroft in the MAB program in some form or another. He added that he suspects there may be an leven greater in terest took.

suspect, there may be an even greater in prest today?

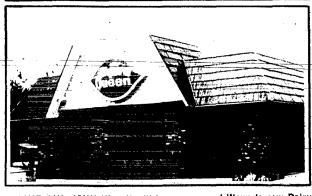
The president said that some people have indicated they would like to enroll in a few hours want of courses, while others would pursue master's degrees.

ELLIOTT SAID legislation is badly need of to enable the culleges to before meet the needs of individuals seeking post graduate classes in husiness administration.

He added that the roles of the state colleges go beyond that of being teacher education institutions.

administration cools belgivision lines Kearney State President William Nesh responded by accusing UNL officials of scrambling to offer an alternative to avoid the spread of master's degree programs.





Dairy Queen business

coming to 7th and Main

## coming events

#### Von Minden plans press conference

District 17 State Senator Merte Von Minden of Alten has scheduled 2 press conferences in northeast Nebraskartor Monday (Jan. 10).

The first press conference is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday at Daylight Donuts in Wayne. The second will be held at 1.p.m. at the Paddock founge in South Sloux City. The state senator did not indicate whether he plans to announce his candidacy for a second term as a state senator, during the press conference.

Wayne's "Citizen of the Year" will be announced Sunday John (Jan 79) at the annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce membership meeting? The mediting is Cheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. at the Black Knight.

All members of the chamber and their spouses are invited to attend the chamber of the chamber and their spouses are invited to attend the great chamber in the spouse state of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the spouse state of the spouse st

The talk around town about what business is: going to move finto the Burger-Barn building can cease. Dairy Queen-is coming to town.

John and Jacque Kinnett will be managing the new Brazier Dairy Queen at 708 Main Street in Wayne. The couple recently moved to Wayne from Ulysses.

"We like the town and community and are excited about starting a business here. It will be a new experience for us," the Kinnetts said. PRESENT PLANS call for the family business to open this spring. The building-will be gutted and an addition will be built, the Kinnetts said.

will be approximately 60 persons.
The business will be open year-round and will employ some workers from the Wayne area. The Kinnetts will soon be attending Dairy Queen school in Aninabepolis.
The Dairy Queen menu will consist of the barry Queen menu will consist of the above will include breakfasts and Queen's Way hard ice cream.
Before moving to Wayne, John was driving a truck and Jacque worked 3 years in the food service-business. They both grew up in the Seward area. The couple has a 15-month old son, Sam.

# Travel agency opens doors

CYNDEE LARSON (left) and Karrie Downey can plan your vacation to

TRIO TRAVEL will help people with their revel needs at no extra cost. The services in the office are free, Larson said, explaining that the agency is paid by four companies mad airlines. She said that the agency will locate the lowest prices for flights or cruises and handle reservations and other arrangements. A personwill pay no more for a frip than fix called the airlines and made all arrangements by himself. Larson said, About the only office that is, not provided is transportation to an airport.

Trio Travel offers flights, cruises, four the contract of the contr

#### Citizen of year to be named

#### Poetry contest is announced

Poems are now being accepted for the seventh annual poetry contest sponsored by CSS Publications. The top 150 poems will be published in a book of poetry to be released this coming fall. Open to all ages, the theme of the contest is "human emoions." Cash prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded for the best opens.

poems.
The deadline is March 15. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained by sending two 20 cents postage stamps to CSS Publications. P.O. 80x 23 DR, lowa Falls. Iowa 50126.
CSS Publications, a member of the lowa Falls Chamber of Commerce, has published 6 anathologies resulting from previous annual poetry contests. The 1983 book, "Profiles Cut from the Wave," contains 188 poems by 147 poets from 29 states.

#### Lower Elkhorn NRD elects officers

Officers were elected to the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors, Thursday night in

Beemer.

Tom Anderson of Wakefield was elected chairman. Dennis
Newland of Norfolk was re-elected vice chairman. John Hansen
of Meadow Grove was re-elected secretary and Lowell Johnson
of Wakefield was elected freasurer.

Anderson replaces Wendell Newcomb of Norfolk as chairman
and Johnson replaces Anderson as freasurer.

All will serve one-year terms.

#### Work nights set at museum

Persons interested in assisting with restoration of the Wayne County Historical Museum are invited to attend work nights each Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The museum was damaged earlier this month when broken radiators caused flooding of the building.

The Wayne Federated Women's Club recently started a fundand donated \$100 to assist with the clean-up. Other donations are welcome and may be sent to Richard Baier of Wayne or left at the State National Bank.

The Historical Society has scheduled a meeting Feb. 21.

#### Mutual's anniversary is planned

A special 'Memecoming' reunion to honor former employees is being planned in Omaha this spring as part of Mutual of Omaha's 75th anniversary celebration.

Over the years, Mutual has hired thousands of people from communities outside the Omaha area. To recognize those employees no longer with the company but who helped contribute to the Company's growth. Mutual will be inviting all former employees to attend a special homecomming ceremony:
According to Paula Commers, coordinator of the event, former employees are being asked to centact the home office in Omaha and provide their name and current mailing address People can do so by calling a toll-tree number. I 800.228 9800, or by writing to Commers at the name office.

Once this information is received, Mutual witl mail invitations giving complete information on the reunion.

#### Siren testing scheduled tomorrow

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the civil defense outdoor warning strens at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Friday). All siren signals will be tested in the silent mode except for the atlack signal which will be atlowed for run approximately 15 seconds to lest the effectiveness of the system. Any residents Tiving near a siren location and unable to hear the signal should contact the Wayne Police Department prompt by so the siren can be checked for malfunctions.

#### 24 hours a day for WSC station

K-92, the Wayne State College radio station, has expanded its pr@gramming to 24 hours a day. Dan Moore, program director of the campus station, said the 24-hour format was brought about because of the response the station has received throughout the Wayne area. Moore said the station is planning a car giveaway and T shirt giveaways. K-92 also will sponsor the band. Anthem on Feb. 9.

#### Crop insurance meeting set Feb. 3

An informational meeting on Federal Crop Insurance basen scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3 in the Wayne city udiforium. The meeting is open to the public

#### Pork producers elect officers

The Wayne County Pork Producers elected officers at a receneeting. Officers are Chuck Rutenbeck, president Dav meeting. Officers are Chuck Rutenbeck, president. Dave Jaeger, vice president. Dick Notte, socratary. John Mangels, treasurer, 480 Krusemark, public relations. Gene Lutt. state representative. Jim Stout will fill the remainder of the director's term, replacing Jim Gustafson.

#### Dixon improvement committee meeting

The Dixon Improvement Committee has scheduled a meeting Jan 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dixon city auditorium. Purpose of the meeting is to evaluate goals met in 1981, and to set new goals for 1984. All Dixon residents are urged to attend and express their opinion.

#### Army recruiter assigned

Sergean Robert McMurray has been assigned to the Army recruiting station at 511 Norfolk Avenue in Norfolk. The new recruiter prepared for his duties at the Army's Recruiting School at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind.

Bern in Red Oak, Iowa, Sgt. McMurray is a 1969 graduate of Arlington Public High School in Artington. He joined the Army in 1970, serving as an intantry radio operator in Vietnam and at Fort Leonard Wood. Mo. Sgt. McMurray left the Army in 1970 the regioned in 1974, serving as a fraining noncommissioned of ficer (NCO) and squal leader at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and as an assistant action section. NCO, a nuclear biological chemical NCO, a customer relations NCO and a statistician at Fort Hood. Texas, before becoming an Army recruiter. Modals he has earned for his outstanding service include the Bronze Star Medat, the Army Commendation Medal with. V. Device for Valor, the Good Conduct Medal, the National Detence Service Medal. He also wears the Combat Infantry Badge. The Expert Infantryman Badge and the Noncommissioned Officer Protessional Development Ribbot. Young people who can meet the Army's standards can contact Sgt. McMurray to tearn about Army opportunities. He has information on skill training, educational aid of up to 50, 100 travel options, cash bringses of up to 55,000, and many other benefits. Call blim at 371,9793. Out of town, call collection.



#### Kids on the Block

"THE KIDS on the Block" puppets entertain at the Region iV Children's Developmental Center in Wayne. Carol Sheldon and Sharon Boeckenhauer were puppeteers. They will also give puppet shows at area schools. On Feb. 3 they are scheduled to perform at District 57 school. The puppets represent a cross-section of a typical group of children. Some are "handicapped" while others are "normat"

Admissions: Emeno Logen, Wakefield; JoAn Paulsen, Emerson; Ruby L. Roberts, Allen; George Roeber, Wakefield; Violet Ring, Wakefield; Alice McTaggert,

Dismissals: Elmer Jensen, Emerson: Zable Jensen, Emer-son: Jim Wilkerson, Wakefield; Rudy Jager, Emerson: Alice Hartman, Wakefield; Ruby Hartman, Wakefield; Ruby Roberts, Allen; JoAnn Paulsen, Emerson; Emetia Logan, Wakefield.

Community leadership workshop is scheduled

ers of Wayne County organizations will have an opportunit ve their leadership skills at 2 workshops sponsored by th ounty Extension Service and the Wayne Chamber of Com

volunteer leaders and help them develop strong effective meetings and plans.

Dr. Duane Olsen of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, will lead the workshops. Assisting in the lessons will be Mayne County Extension Agent Don Spitze and Chamber of Commerce Vice President Anne Svoboda.

Material which will be covered in the program will include leadership and communication skills, parliamentary procedure, agenda building, planning and fundamentals of committee work.

The BOLD workshops, scheduled for Feb. 15, will be 4 hours long and will include a meal. Parlicipants may attend a day session from 0:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or -an evening, session from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. All members of community, agricultural or civic organizations are invited to attend. Cost for the day session is 56 while cost of the evening session is 57. For registration information, contact the chamber office or the extension office.

Mary Drake, Carroll; Nancy Rauss, Wayne, Victor Kniesche, Wayne: Sharon Kneith, Dixon; Ina Reith, Concord; Debra-Finn-Wayne: Bessie Davison, Wisner; William Jager, Wayne: Ellen Huxford, Wayne: Peggy Wheeler, Wayne: Lena Rethwisch, Carroll: Emma McLain, Wayne, Lorraine Johnson, Wayne

Johnson, Wayne

Johnson, Bill Springer, Wisner; Ed Leise, Wayne: Lela Tuttle, Laurel, Marie Hansen, Laurel; Irene Larsen, Carroll; Roy Daniels, Wayne: Sandy Oorcey, Wayne, Debra-Finn and baby boy; Wayne, Nancy, Rauss, and baby boy; Wayne, Nancy, Rauss, and baby girl, Wayne, Nancy, Rauss, and Rauss

Jan. 20—Cotumbus Federal Savings Bank to Mark A: and Carolyn J. Buschkamp the north half of lot 4, block 5. Britton & Bresslers Addition to Wayne, ex-empt from dock stamps. Jan. 20—Mark A. and Lou Ann B. Wiltse to Gary and Paula Van Meter 101 7; block 3, Marywood Subdivision to Wayne, \$55. merce.
The programs are entitled BOLD—Building Organizations through Leadership Development—and are designed to build confidence of volunteer leaders and help them develop strong effective meetings

#### Auto fire is reported

A car was totalled in an automobile fire last Monday (Jan. 16) 3 miles east of Wayne, Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman reported-firat. a.c.r. driven by Dick Berry of Wayne by the word of the word of the car driven the fire which apparently started in the transmission area.

# sheriff's

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office investigated a report Tuesday morning of 4 pigs being killed by a neighbor's dog 6 miles south of Wayne.

# Wayne books Nebraska's only 'Fresh Aire' concert on April 5

The only Nebraska concert this year by the group Fresh Aire, also known as the Mannheim Steamreiter, will be in Wayne and Thursday, April 5, according to Sendra Elliott, chairman of the Wayne Centennial Cultural and Historical committee. The performance will be part of the Wayne centennial activities and will be held at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus starting at 8 p m. Bud Froehlich, chairman of the Wayne Centennial Committee, said he is pleased with the group's decision to come to Wayne

"I FIND IT quite appropriate to celebrate a centennial in a Nebraska community with an Omaha based group of musicians who are currently receiving international afternition for their fallented mixture of old and new sounds" Froehlich said.

The Mannheim Steamholter group is under the leadership of composer/per former Chip Davis and include, Carol Davis Jackson Berkey, Almeda Berkey and Eric Hansen Mannheim Steamholter is a modern day consort made up of a variety of artists from various mediums.

The one thing they all have in common is their music. Fresh Aire." an overall concept of a new form of music blased on an old principle.

All of the individual pieces of "Fresh Aire are written within old forms of muor but with a sound consistent and current with today's idioms. The music blends trail frontal styles particularly Baroque with contemporary sounds derived from fail and

ACCORDING TO the New Grave Dictionary of Music and Musicians the Man tionary of Music and Musicians. The Man nheim style is "a style found in instrumental works by composers of the electrical court of the Mannheim School From 1740 to 1779. the Mannheim School from 1740 to 1745 - 4 principal feature of the style is distendency to exploit dynamic effects, sometimes anachronistically franstated lass Steamfoller. The term 'Ajre' originated in England and France in the 16th century synonymous with 'tune' or 'song,' especially clinible mass.

England and France in the 16th century synonymous with "tune" or "song," especially of lighter pieces. The term "Fresh Alre" is used for all the group" record album series. Mannheim Scanmoller is the name of the group itself. The group recently flinished production of its new album called "Frèsh Aire V. a combination of the Mannheim Steamroller talents and the London Symphony and Cambridge Singers.

bridge Singers

The "Fresh Aire" show in Wayne will not only be a invisicial concer!" according to Adrie Nab, publicity director for Wayne State College. "If it also a visual production which incorporates every existing medium, from programmed still photography to film, symmeted, film, dance, computerized lighting and special effects." Nab explained that the show has something in it for all ages. "On the stage you will see and hear not only "Old World" instruments like har procorder, reporders, but, ducliners, but also more contemporary instruments like electric guitars, droms, synthesizers and grand piano."

JAMES DAY, chairman of the special programs committee for WSC said that the popular group has a nation wide following.

Their music and show appeals to all generalizes and Wayne is festivated.

The Mannheim Steamroller 'Fresh Aire' strow, with, its computerized three screen, multi-media concert production, has cap tured music, art and photography lovers alike, from all ages and taste levels with arousing enthusiasm in sold out performances throughout the country

"This is an excellent opportunity for pea-ple to experience a first rate nationally ac claimed performance." Said Mrs. Efficit, who is contact person with the Omaha based group. "The annual self out performances in the Orpheum Theatre in Omaha will not take place this year so that Wayne can enjoy the privilege of hosting the only Nebraska Fresh Aire concert in 1984."

The \$10 general admission tickets for the show are on sale now at MId City Stereo in Nordisk, First National Bank and State National Bank in Wayne, Student Center Information Window at Wayne State College and Uncle John's in Sloux City, Or they may be purchased with MasterCard, Visa or money crider mailed to Fresh Aire, P.O. Box 346, Wayne 68767

For turther information contact Carol Davis of Fresh Aire at (402) 553 1616



#### Deputy elect v.p.

WAYNE COUNTY Deputy Stan Herrick was elected vice president of the Northeast Nebraska Peace Officers Association. Other officers are Robert Engler of Osmond, president; and Dennis Lauver of Norfolk, secretary treasurer.

## police report

The Wayne Police Department responded to the following calls during the past 2 weeks urrinating in the 7-Eleven parking lot, guys pushing girls around, dog barking, iflegal parking, stolengis, at 7 Eleven, a lost dog, a dog at large, a loud party, lost dogs, a fight at 7 Eleven, criminal mischief, loud music, a loud car, their of milk crafes at Hometown IGA, jewelry missing from an apartment, unscooped walks and a traffic complaint.

walks and a traffic complaint

Accident reports

Jan 10 - A hit-and-run accident
in which a parked car owned by
Julic or Derothy Netson of Wayne
was struck by an unknown vehicle

Jan 11 - A two vehicle accident
at 305 South Main, involving John
Schaefer of Wayne and Richard
Siefken of Wayne and Richard
Siefken of Wayne and Arnold
Reeber of Wayne

Jan 12 - A two vehicle accident
on 3rd Street, involving Marilyn
Strate of Wayne and Arnold
Reeber of Wayne

Jan 12 - A two vehicle accident
of Terry's Skelly service station
involving Ronald Surber of
Wayne and Steven Hand of Wayne

Jan 12 - A two Vehicle accident
at the 300 blick of Oak Drive, in
volving Albert Anderson of

Wayne and Helen Gunderson of Wayne
Jan 12. A two vehicle accident on the 700 block of Main Street involving Juliene Klein of Wayne and Sharon Rezek of Wayne.
Jan 1 day unknown - A two vehicle accident in which a partied car owned by Erwin Baker of Wayne was an unknown vehicle in the Rice Auditorium parking lot.

Jan 13—A two vehicle as ident on the 300 block of West 20 Street, involving James, Pophiman of Wayne and Roscell \*\*Communal Wayne

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## obituaries

#### Ted Onderstal

Ted Cindenstal 80, of Emcolin Mol formerly of Allen, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1984 at Emcolin, Mol Services, and buriet were in Macon, Mol on Saturday, Jan. 21. Ted Gederstal was born Jan. 6, 1994. He married Pearl Ferrell of Coloridge on Nov. 8, 1976. They farmed in the Allen area until moving to Macassocian 1947.

o (Australia 1944) Source production to the Market Howard (Artene) Danner of Macon Zource production of Macon Zource production of Artened Agreed Grandchildren, and 2 sisters, Mys John Contray of Alten and Mrs. After Herlet of Sigur City, towa

#### Eda Urwiler

Liga Urwiter 90 of Laurel died Sunday. Jan 72: 1934 at Laurel Ceraces will be hold Thursday. Jan 75 at 11 a.m. at the United Feebyterian Church in Laurel Thir Rev. Thomas Robson will of

Could Could the daughter of Henry and Alvina Trese Kortf, was been tico. 15, 1993 at Nebraska City. She lived most of her ble in Crdar County. She married John Urwiller on July 21, 1913 at Harmagton. The couple farmed north of Laurel until 1947 when they returned and moved into town She was a member of the United Perchyterian Clouch in Laurel.

Survivers include 3 sogs. Donald of Seattle, Worth. Francis of Nor tolk, and J. D. and Jayrel. Adapting. Mrs. Phillip (Hazel) Darland of fourties. Wash Alf it or and children. 18 med in conditibilities.

on and J.D. Lauret, "daughter Mrs. Phillip (Hazel) Darland of matter. Wasty IJ grandchildren. 18 grand grandchildren, and I aster Mrs. Mosty Brandchildren, and I aster Mrs. Mosty Brandchildren, and I aster Mrs. Mosty Brandchildren, and I ster was promoted the Mrs. Pattleserers with the Harder as and James Urwiler James Campelli. Rulph Militads and Windig Wasson.

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# Services are costly enough without tax

deadline.
Altogether, 491-new bills were introduced bringing the total for the last two sessions to 1,123. With only 48 legislative days 1et before adjournment, there is simply no way to consider every bill. Most will receive no.

One of these last minute bills was EB 1123 One of these last minute biffs was LB 1123 which would levy a sales tax on services. A similar measure was introduced last year but was unsuccessful. Afterney's fees, doctor's fees, work performed by automechanics and many others will be subject to the sales tax if LB 1123 is passed. I am opposed to the idea of taxing services and do not intend to support the bill. The costs of these services are almost prohibitive in some isotrances as it is. The tast thing the consumer needs is another tax to add to the cost of the service.

LB 171 ADVANCED to Select File on



which I am a member, on Thursday atternoon.

LB 699 requires all electrical contractors and/or master electricians to have the vehicles used in their work conspicuously marked with the individual, firm or corporate name. There is no justification for such a requirement and I do not intend to vote to advance the bill out of committee.

LB 755 WOULD require electricians in municipalities with a population of less than 5000 to obtain a license from the State Electricial Board. Current law exempts, these electricians form the licensure law. The bill does not require an examination but does

electricians form the licensure law. The bill does not require an examination but does demand that a fee be paid.

This fee ranges from 50 to 550 depending on the skill level of the electrician. Upon payment of the fee a license would be stouch Of Course, next year we would probably see a mandatory examination requirement and the exemption for cities of less than 5000 would be completely gone.

nall communities will suffer. I supported the committee's action to hold the bill and of advance if to the full legislature. The Christian School issued came before

The Christian School issued came before the miscellaneous subjects committee on Friday. LB 771 calls for a 2-year maratorium on enforcement of the state teacher certification and provate school approval laws in order to give both sides more time to find a solution.

It is apparent that the Christian school supporters will not give in and the current statemate is gging to continue. With all the bad publicity Nebraska is receiving over this issue. I think perhaps it is appropriate to give everyone time to cool off.

In the meantime 1 sincerely hope that a solution can be found that will preserve our

give everyone time to cool off.

In the meantime 1 sincerely hope that a solution can be found that will preserve our freedom of religion and protect the State's interest in insuring that every child receives an education as well.

If you have any questions or would like to comment on this or other legislation, please contact me c/o State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 48599 or call 471-2716

## viewpoint

# Beyond PIK

working out plans for a farm program that will work—one from which a

Last year's PIK program had some benefits. It also had some pro-

Some farmers think PIK was something the country needed. Others

think it was a waste of time and money.

Whatever they believe about PIK, all farmers will agree on 1
thing—something more needs to be done to help the farmer.

Our government has spent unconceivable amounts of money on

unemployment programs, welfare programs, military buildup and many other projects and programs. The list goes on and on.

Too much money is spent in many of those areas. Some of the programs benefit only a small group of people. And people take advantage of the government "handouts."

of the government "handouts."

Agriculture is the heart of our American society. Yet, by comparison with other Congressional spending, the amount of money that goes toward agricultural programs and improvements is minimal.

Even Vincent van Gogh couldn't paint a pretty picture of farming in

the present or near future.

Many farmers are faced with the very real threat of going under mething must be done soon to help our alling farmers get back on feet. It will take some time to get things back in order but it can be

Our senators and congressmen need our backing, suggestions, ideas and support. Let them know the farmer needs some assistance. For some farmers, it may be now or never.

By Randy Hascal Wayne Herald editor



# Working out all the details

Nebraska Farm Bureau
By Cheryl Stubbendieck, Director
The Caribbean Basin Initiative currently
being considered by the U.S. Senate isn't
designed to get weather weary Nebraskans
to go south for a while Rather, it's a plan to
help 28 developing countries in that part of
the world to help themselves.
The Reagan Administration has proposed
a package of assistance measures for 28
selected countries in the Caribbean. Central
America and northern South America. As
eviding to the U.S. State Department, Basin
tountries have been seriously affected
by the escalating cost of imported oil and
declining prices for their major exports in
cluding sugar
As State explains it. "This has expect
abid their deep rooted structural problems
and caused serious inflation. Biglionemployment, declining gross domestic
product growth, enormous batance of
payments deficits and a pressing liquidity
crisis." In sum, they've got problems. U.S.
interest centers around the fear that his
economic crisis. "Threatens political and
social stability in the region and creates.

conditions which Guba and others seek to ex-ploit through terrorien and subversion. The centerpiece of the initiative—which most certainly e.a. most favored nation program—provides for 12 years of duly free access to U.S. markets. This access would invert virtually everything grown, manufactured or sold with certain exemp-tion, testiles and apparet, cannot funa-petroleum, shows and certain other leather mode.

The plan assumes that those 28 countries thave such small peodoctive capacity that its considered untikely that any sector of the U.S. economy would be impred as a result fol this duty free competition. U.S. farmers are saying. Don't betten it particularly those, who produce that segetables one unamental crops and

for importation into the U.S. could be routed through the Caribbean, pause for some minimal processing or manufacturing, and then come into the U.S. duty free The State Department says rules of origin will be titled at a encourage investigant but will require a minimum amount of for all content 35 percent. This prevision, could be very difficult to enforce.

Also under the proposal President Reigin can withdraw the duty free provision at any time when domestic prices decline because of these imports, short of that the Secretary of Ag could take emergency action to stop the movement of perishability crops, which might flood domestic growers while a full investigation to order way.

Farmers are saying that those safeguards aren't adequate and could be too little too late. In the past, U.S. growers have found that when they bring approtest under section 201 (to) of the Jivade Act of 1974, it's expensive and rarely sneaths in the needed relief. The American Farm Boreau has asked that a provision be included in the initiative which would allow the President to

Farm Bureau commenting for its 3 i million member families, also has asked that the Senate bill (5 544) exempt vegetables from the plan unless it can be shown that the 115 vegetable industry would softer no it effects. This is especially important bis asset of the perishable nature of the product. Farm Bureau also has asked that sugar not be included in the duty free imports because of the potential impacts on the domestic sogar industry.

The Caribbean Basin Initiative has sa good points. Strunger economies in thos nations. certainly should mean m The Caribbean Basin Initiative has some good points. Stronger economies in those 88 matters certainly should mean more political stability and more security for the US. Down the road, healthies economies could mean more viable trading partners and two way tree trade. Those are worthy goals, but in the process, the U.S. shouldn't injue staet. More substantial saleguards, and exemptions of certain products. — need type added to make it work.

## another viewpoint

## The extra mile

FmHA can lend only to farmers and rural residents who cannot get a Joan from a bank or other commercial lending institution. As a result, FmHA processes loans to higher risk borrowers, those who have been turned down by others

These loans are often very complex and require substantial servicing efforts. The 270,000 FmHa farm borrowers account for only 11 percent all the farm credit outstanding in the country. These loans are repaid. with interest, to the U.S. Government.

with interest, to the U.S. Government.

Despite hard economic times and predictions of massive foreclosures, the Farmers Home Administration was able to stay with over 97 percent of its farm borrowers in the last fiscal year (1983).

Special servicing actions to help farmers were up by 40 percent in fiscal 1983 compared to FY 1982. Entering FY 1983, 65,022 borrowers were still in business because FmHA went the extra mile in working out deterral, rescheduling and subordination agreements.

The agency deterred principal and/or interest payments for 2,925 tarmers and rescheduled on reamortized loans for 30,804 borrowers.

farmers and rescheduled or reamortized loans for 30,804 borrow FmHA subordinated its security for 31,293 borrowers to enable them to obtain loans from private lenders.
In addition to these servicing actions, FmHA was continuing with the

28 percent of its 270,000 borrowers who were delinquent at the end of the

Some 2.7 percent, or 7,529, high risk FmHA borrowers went out of business for financial reasons during FY 1983. Of this total, 4,153 w voluntary conveyances, sales for financial reasons. Transfers and

assumptions to other borrowers were 627: bankruptcies, 1,392.
Foreclosures by other lenders—loans in which FmHA was the junior, or secondary lienholder—were 742, or 3/10ths of 1 percent. Foreclosures by FmHA were 615, or 2/10ths of 1 percent. The total of such financial failures was down from FY 1982 by 8 5 percent.

FmHA will continue its policy of going the extra mile with its borrowers during 1984. The agency will assist farmers, on a case-by-case basis, even if they are behind in payments due to circumstances beyond their control, provided they have kept their agreements with FmHA, are using acceptable management practices, and have properly maintained secured chattel and real estate.

FmHA expects to stay with most of its seriously delinquent borro again in 1984, provided that the borrowers' Farm and House Plans show that loans advanced for annual operating purposes can be repaid. U.S. Department of Agriculture

#### letters

## **NEA** up to its dirty tricks

Someone has put a cockel burr under my saddle again and I believe it is the NEA. Some years back they tried to force con solidation on us but we had good watch dogs (also the N S I A ) and we won that round Now they are up to their dirty tricks as our land taxes have doubled

Schools at Pender are charging more than \$8,000 per pupil tuition to transfer to high school. NEA is in the taxpayers pocket for \$20 billion and now-they want more.

In the Lauisville Church School dispute, it's not accreditation they want so much as power over these people to tell them what to do

Children are taught by some teachers. "don't listen to your parents, they are old-tashioned and don't-know what's going on."
A teacher. Suzanine Clark of Jristol, Tenn., wrote a letter to the editor of the Bristol Herald Courier and "accused the NEA Union of advocating atheistic humanism, abolition of religion, sexual

NEA dropped the suit and her attorney said it was for 2 reasons:

1 They were surprised to find Suzanne an articulate woman who had thoroughly researched her subject before writing the letter

2. The case had been a total embarrass

ment to them.

The attorney fell a courf trial would have embarrassed them further.

As the teacher wrote a few weeks ago, teachers want, big pay and the kids they graduate can't read or write.

Let the private, country schools and church schools be! They, on the average, test higher than the public schools students do anyway. And NEA or NSEA "clean up your public schools, top to bottom!" Get some good morals and education into these children's heads so they can face life with hope not a hindrance!

Albert G, Nelson

# Governor builds lobbying organization

By Melvin Paul
Nebraska Press Association
Gov. Bob Kerrey is leaving little to choice
his session as he attempts to push his am
billous legislative program to enactment
Kerrey has put logether one of the most
extensive and highly organized lobbying
organizations ever assembled by a
Nebraska governor
The organization which administration
officials prefer to characterize as an information network rather than a lobbying
organization has been months in the makling, and involves dozens of executive branch
officials.

officials.

RECENT GOVERNORS have struggled to device efficient methods of dealing with

views on their own fulls.

<u>Eowler represented Lincoln (27) District</u>
for 11 years during the terms of former.

Govs. J.J. Exon and Charle, Thone, and during the first legislative session Kerrey's term. He shall be was frequently trustrated as lawmaker in his efforts to learn a governor's thinking on a bilk that he was working on.

On The Kerrey lobbying organization in volves two groups of executive branch of locals, the members of which stay in close communication with one another and with Kerrey/through his Policy Research Office

April, includes Lowier, Kerrey Chief of Statt Bill Hoppiner, statt ands Gene Crump, Bill Kerrey, and Renen Wessels, and Stale Budgel Administrator Carry Bare.

The core group is responsible for monitoring the progress and dealing with legislators' concerns about the key elements in Kerrey's proposed \$480 million, general fund budget proposal.

They'll also notify Kerrey's agency directors when they're needed to place a timely phone call to a senator, or otherwise make a contact which might contribute to the success of the Kerrey legislative program. The other group includes a legislative haison from each of the 26 state agencies under Korrey's direct authority. Their purpose is to deal with senators on any bill, which would affect their agency, and provide lawmakers with whatever information they need to prompte their own bills. The group is scheduled to meet weekly

ers and lobbyjsts last session



# Stitches tell story

## Centennial quilt depicts city's religious heritage

The quilt, which is comprised of blocks made by 15 local churches, will be displayed for the first time next week during a Ground Hog Day pork feed sponsored by Wayne County Pork Pro-ducers.

Newtoents are invited to view the quitt in the Woman's Club room of the city auditorium the ling the pork feed on Thursday if eb. 2 from a 6-8 p.m.

The pork feed kicks off Wayners year rong celebration.

"I'M VERY, very proud of it have. Marian ordan of Wayne, who was responsible for put ing the quilt together.

Chairman for the project, sponsored Wayne's Captennial Steering Committee. Becky Keidel Mrs. Jordan Said material for the guilt bliv was distributed last October to each church

ALTHOUGH THE majority of quilting was done by Mrs. Jordan, other women assisting in-cluded Hazel Lentz. Zita Jenkins, Marjorie Olson, Mary Roberts, Ruth Jones and Ida Bichel Women completing the blocks and the chur

Science major sommerfeld. Arlen Polerson and Marityn Carharts St., Paul's <u>Cutheran Church</u> Lama Franklin, 51. Anselm's Episcopal Church J. (1. P. Chinpaugh: Evangelical Free Church

Theran Church, Jan Green, Grace Green as Stufferland, Wesleyan Church, Ruth Lish Instituted Methodist Church, Genezieve Cra Id Marilyn Maxson, Independent Faith Bapti

Feb 2 Ground Hop Day pork feed Woman's Club rhom. Feb 5 12 5t Mary's Catholic Church Feb 18 - Wayne Federated Woman's Club rhaft show. city adultorium Feb 19 26 United Presbyterian Church March 2 Church Women United World Day of Prayer Catholic Church March 4 11 First Church of Christ March 18 25 First Baptist Church

March 18 25 First Baptist Church April 18 51 Paul's Lutheran Church April 18 25 First Baptist Church April 18 29 51 Anselm's Episcopal Church April 29 May 6 Evangelical Free Church May 13 29 Grace Lutheran Church May 27 June 3 Wesleyan Church June 10 17 First Uniter Methodist Church June 24 July 1 Independent Faith Baptist Church, July 8 15 Theophilir Church, July 72 29 Redeemer Cutheran Church Aug 5 12 Attona First Scinit, Lutheran Church Aug 19 26 Immanue Lutheran Church

# Wayne-Carroll releases second quarter honor roll

Receiving straight A's were: Seniors: Lisa Baker, Valerie Bush, Cindy Denton, Colette Gehner, LeAnn Janke, Blaine Johs, Brian, Loberg, Rodney Porter, Andrea Tooker

Porter, Andrea Tooker-Juniors: Lori Baker, Gregg Elliott, Lisa Jacobsen, Amy Jor-dan, Paula Koplin, Karen Longe, Becky Schmidt, Anne Sorensen, Sophomores: Denise Barker, Jodi Broderson, Andy Hillier, Beth Janke, Scott Milliken, Jen-niter Moore, Penny Paige, Valerie Rahn, Krista Ring, Lori Sorensen, David Zahniser.

GUEST SPEAKER (or the breakfast will be Paul Byrne, M.D. clinical professor of pediatrics at Creighton Universi ly in Omaha

The Nebraska Council of Home xtension Clubs, in an attempt to comple the use of seat belts, is pensoring a "Get-H-Together." at belt poster contest.

Pear Delt poster contest.

In Dixon County, the contest is being conducted by the Home Extension Count!

All third grade voluncters in

POSTERS should be on 12" x 18" paper and may be done in pencil, crayon or paint on either white or colored paper. The child's name, address and county should be on the back of

i foreign exchange student he 1984-85 school year

Students from Sweden. Norway. Denmark. Finland, Colombra. Australia. Malaysia. Singapore. Korea. Hong Kong and Japan will arrive in the United States in August 1984 to bingin the school year.

FAMILIES interested in hosting an exchange student are asked to write State Coordinator Susan Kruse, 1615 Fair Ave. Falls City, Neb., 68355 or telephone (402) 245 3519.

AISE is a non-profit educational organization which offers.

Pro-life breakfast

scheduled Saturday

'Get-it-Together'

poster contest

for 3rd graders

Homes sought for

exchange students

Community calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 27 itheran Church basement. 8 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

nous Fire Hall, second flo MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Joniors: Michelle Brodsky, Debby Bull, Kolette Frevert.

Sophemeres: Lori Anderson, Shella Cowgill, Ronda Elsberry, Angela Fork, Rodney Gilliland, Lori Jacobsen, Vini Johar, Laura Keating, Lesa McDermott, Colen Ofte, Karen Russell.

MUSIC SATURDAY will be provided by Mark Creamer and Deena Sharer
The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door or in advance trans remarks.

THE WINNING poster from

state contest will receive \$10 for first, \$5 for second, and \$3 for third place

daries. AISE is officially designated by the United States Information Agency in Washington, D. C. as an Exchange Visitor Program, and has received a grant from the Bureau and Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Information Agency.

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#### William Michael Mason

William Michael Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mason, was baptized Jan. 15 at 51. Andrews Lutheran Church in Colum-bia, Mo. His sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haynes of Col

umbia.

Dinner guests afterward in the Mason home were the sponsors and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of Columbia.

## 90th birthday noted in Wayne

Mrs. Rachel Bull, who is 90 years old loday. (Thursday), was honored for her birthday on Sunday, Jan. 22:

Family members attended worship services at the First United Methodist Church, followed with a noon dinner served in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

Her children, who planned the event," are Mary and Howard Stoakes, Barbara and Paul Sievers, Wally and Janet Buil, and Eldon and Jociell Buil, all of Wayne, and Henry and Betty Buil of Fairbury, Ill

MRS. BULL was born Rachel Preston on Jan 26, 1894 at Oakland, the oldest child of MC and Mrs. Henry Preston The family moved to Wayne in 1914. She married Charles Bull in 1921. The couple farmed near Belden and Wayne until 1958, when they retired and moved to Wakefield Mr. Bull died in 1982. Mrs. Bull now resides at Villa Wayne.

Each of the winners will receive an autographed picture of Cornhusker football player Mike Rozier For more information, contact Mrs. David Manz. Newcastle, or the Dixon County Extension Of tice

present for last Sunday's obser vance included Ed Bull of Phoenix, Ariz, Delores and John Barr and family of Unadilla, Brenda and Curtis Meier and family of Clarinda, lowa, Cindy Bull of Fargo, N.D., and Ooneld



Stoakes, Sandy, Kristy and Deb-by Bull, the Dean Slevers family and the David Slevers family, all of the Wayne area. The table floral arrangement was given by Mrs. Bull's sisters

#### Wakefield church hosts LWML executive board

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Womans Missionary League (LWML) executive board meeting was held Jan. 9 at 51 John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield, with 31 aftending Mrs Orville Nelson of Wayne presided at the meeting and presented a brief explanation of the structure of LWML. It was announced that Mrs. Arnold Ebmeier. Laurel, has been appointed zone Christian leadership training coordinator. Her committee includes Mrs. LeRoy Koch of Concord and Mrs. Harold Von Minden of Ponca.

## Marriage announced

FINN — Mr. and Mrs. Alan Finn. Wayrie, a son, Mark Jeffrey, 7 Ibs., 10. oz., Jan. 20, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

GUBBELS — Tim and Ebble
Gubbels, Laurel, a son, Jacob
John, S Ibs., 14 oz., Jan. 11, St.
Luke's Medical Center, Sloux
City, Jacob Joins a brother,
Kenny, Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Gubbels and
Mrs. K. W. Kyle, all of Sloux
City.

LEISE — Jerry and Lori Leise, Hartinglon, a son, Joseph David, 9 lbs., 6 oz., Dec. 22. Joseph Johns 2 sisters at home, Jamie and Jennifer. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mathiason, Leurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leise. Har-tinglon. Great grandparents are Mrs. Thelda Mathiason and Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen of Hartinglon.

MASON — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mason, Columbia, Mo., a son, Mason, Columbia, Mo., a son, William Michael, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Dec. 27, Boone County Hospital, Columbia, Mo. William Joins 2 sisters, Karen and Stephanie, Mrs. Mason is the former Cheryl Behmer of Winside, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Columbia, Mo.

AY — Lewis and Ranee (Kniesche) May, River Fails, Wis., a son, Brett Andrew, 10 lbs., Joz., Jan., 3 Brett Joins a sister, Erlin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Kniesche, Wayne, Mrs. Margaret May, River Fails. Wis., and Jim May, Lincoln. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen and Victor O. Kniesche, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Lewis May, Hastlings.

AEYER — Mr. and Mrs. DeLloyd E. Meyer Jr., Omaha, a daughter, Erin Faye, 7 lbs., 4½ oz., Jan. 23, Methodist Hospital, Omaha Methodist Hospital, Omaha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer Sr., Wakefield, Mrs. Joan Williams, Hawarden, Iowa. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, Sloux City. Great grandmother is Mrs. Faye Cook, Kansas.

STARKEY — Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Starkey, Norfolk, a
daughter, Amy Lou, 7 lbs., 8
oz., Jan. 20, Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansen,
Wayne, and Mrs. Marie
Starkey, Fremont. Great
grandparents are Mrs. Little
Hansen, Norfolk, and
Reinhold Engelbart, Leigh.

#### policy on weddings

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Because our renders are historated in current ness, we at that 'all' woddings 'on photographs offered for public tion be in our office violate at days after the date of the caremany, information assumed with a decimal office of the date.

MONDAY JANUARY 30

Grace Lutheran Due Club. 8 p.m.
Alcoholity: Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Villa Wayne Ingarts, Club weekly meeting, p.m.
Tops 189. Wayne Armory, 5-10 p.m.
Adult basic education class, Wayne Carroll High Choose room, 201. 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-ior. Barker of Wakefield announce the marriage of their, pildren, Diana Jones and Roy Barker, on Dec. 29 in Yankton, S.

# speaking of people - 5a



#### Wood-Esch

The engagement of Lisa Rae Wood of Allen to Kent Eugene Esch of Columbus has been announced by the bride elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wood of Allen.

Miss Wood is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her tiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Esch of McCook, also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is employed with Arthur Andersen and Co. of Omaha.

An April 14 wedding is planned at Immanual Lutheran Church in Columbus.



#### Thies-Bara

Duane Thies of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barg of Norfolk announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their children. Deborah Carol Thies and Lonnie Lee Barg-both of Norfolk.

Miss Thies is employed by Flossie's Restaurant in Nortolk, and her fiance will be farming for Allen Wolff of rural Addison.

Plans are being made for a March I/ wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

# briefly speaking

#### Dinner honors 80th year

Over 90 relatives and the free, and Mr. Jon Vogel and Ben Jamin gathered for a noon pattuck driner sunday at Graze Lutheran Church in Wayne, honoring the 80th hirthday of Elenora Heathold of Wayne. Flowers and birthday cake decorated the lable. The relatives attended from Coloridge, Hartington, Winside. Wakefield, Newman Graze, Lincoth, Dixon, Norfolk, Madison. Carroll and Wayne.

The event was hosted by the honoree's children and their families, Mr and Mrs. Dixan Wohig of Newman Graze, Mr and Mrs. Bedmond Heithold of Wakefield, and Mr, and Mrs. Wilbur Heithold and Mr, and Mrs. Ocyalie Nelson, all of Wayne.

#### **Hospitalized** in Arizona

Doug Folsoni, formerly of Allies, is a patient at Whipple Voterans Hospital in Prescott Ariz He will celebrate his birthday Sanday. Jan. 29, and a card

Shower is planned
Cards and letters may be sent to his home 817 Country Club
Dr. Prescutt, Arrz. 86191

#### Laurel plans fine arts festival

The Laurel Tuesday Clob (GFWC) has scheduled its annual ine Arts Festival on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the

Fine Arts Festivation Saturday, Feb. 18 from 1 to 4, 30 p.m. in the Laurel Concord school gymnasium.

The public by invited to part to gate in various divisions of the show, including crafts, arts, music, public speaking and style show.

Chairmen for each division are Mrs. Goste Leeb. crafts. Mrs. Landa. Recob. arts. Mrs. Anta. Gade, music. Ella. Larson public speaking, and Mrs. Artys McCorkindate and Mrs. Recob. style show.

#### CanSurmount meeting canceled

The January CanSurmount meeting at Providence Medical Center was canceled because of cold weather. Next meeting is scheduled in March. More information about the March meeting will be released at a later date.

#### Tray favors made for PMC

Members of Just Us Gais Club met Jan. 18 in the home of Janet Bull and made tray tavors for Providence Medical Center. Eight intembers answered coll call with their favorite household job. Irene Florine was a guest. With their favorite household job. Irene Florine was a guest. Plans were made for an evening card party Feb. 4 in the home of Donna Shutelt. Co hostesses are Janet Bull and Liona Longe. Next regular meeting of the dubt is sheduled Feb. 15 at 1.30 pm. in the home of Belty Echtenkamp.

#### Former residents wed 25 years

Mr and Mrs. Robert Kramer of Creston, lown, formerly of Wmode-celebrated their 29th wedding antimes sary Jan. 21 with a buffet supper at Burger Steakhouse in Creston. Twenty friends and relatives attended from Corning and Cedar Faits, lows. Carroll, Beenier Baitle Creek, Lincoln and Tekamah. Among those attending were the couple's attendants, Kermit Benshoof of Carroll, Marvin Kramer of Baitle Creek, and Mrs. Mary Lapoure of Tekamah.

The anniversary cake was furnished by Mrs. Kramer's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Lowe of Beener Daughter Tey Kramer of Creston served the cake.

Hosts were the couple's children. Long of Creston, lown. Text.

#### Farewell dinner for vicar

seventy five members of Fronty Lutheran Church, Wimade ended a facewell dinner a the church Sunday in honor of

Seventy trive members of frienty Lutheran Church, Winside, attended a farewell dinner a the church Sunday in honor of Vicar Peter Tark Swain of Scribber.

He has served the church the past 7 years and is leaving to continue his education at Dubuque Tewa.

He was presented a gift from the confirmation class. A trewall offering was taken and monetary gifts were presented from the Ladies. And and Sunday school.

The Rev. Lyte. VanSeggern of Madison will serve Trimity Lutheran Church beginning Jan. 29. Sunday school will be at 10 a m. with warship at 11.15. Members, of the congregation are asked to note the time changes.

#### Counted cross-stitch class

A class in counted cross stitch will be held saturday. Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. in the haine of Barbara Leapley of Wingde. Persons who would like more information about the class are asked to call Mrs. Leapley. 286-885.

#### Homemakers hear reports

Special leaders gave reports at the Lan. 19 meeting of the Hap py Homemakers. Home Extension Club, held in the home of Mardelle Mikketsen.

Presenting reports, were Feart Glassineyer, tamily life Midded Jones, creating leader. Kathy Rutenbeck health. Berifice Damine, courtesy, and Etaing thermann, courtesy.

Nine members attended the meeting and answered roll call of their favorite household job. Kathy Rotenbeck presented be lesson. Eat Your Vitamins and Minecols.

President Dorothy Grone called the meeting to order and read clefter from Esteen Mohitelit, a former reumber of the club now exiding in Missouri.

Next meeting will be feb. (w. at 1.30 p.p. - or the home of our tey Pospeshal.)

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS



FRIDAY EVENINGS
Fish and Chicken Buffer
SUNDAY — CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY EVENINGS
Oriental Dinner 63.25

Along with regular menu
TUESDAY EVENINGS
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WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

NOON SUFFET (Monday) Friday) Il your plate according to your appetits eigh it on our scale. Some meals have under \$2.00; others just a little ove

THE HOTEL STEAKHOUSE & LOUNGE Wakefield

#### Public invited to attend chemical dependency program at Alien School

A program to educate the public about chemical dependen-cy will be held Monday. Jan 20 at Allen Consolidated School

Faculty members, parents and other adults are especially en couraged to attend the program, which will be presented from 8.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. by a team from Midtown Methodist Eppley Chemical Dependency Services in Omaha

TOPICS TO be discussed in clude drug above in northeast Nebraska, and chemical dependency with students and families

The daylong agenda will be as

- 8 30 a m . "Drug Abuse In Northeast Nebraska." presented by Sergeant Manuel Gallardo of the Nebraska State Patrol.

-10 a m., break -10:15 a.m., "Chemical Dependency An Overview" by Mary Pucci This includes at-Hiddes and myths, the disease concept., and the chemically dependent student

--11.15 a.m., film. "A Better Place, A Better Time." --Noon lunch -1 pm. "The Family Disease" presented by Judy Schoach This includes enabling behaviors, family survival roles, and impact on children

-2 p.m., film, "Soft is the Heart of a Child." -2 30 p.m., break -2 45 p.m., "The Professional as an Enabler" by Mary Pucci. -3:15 p.m., "Adolescent Assessment and Treatment" by Mary Pucci

Assessment and Treatment Mary Pucci —3 45 p.m. questions and

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PHOENIX from Omaha HAWAII from Omaha, 5 nights hotel, air seats Is

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Corre & With Us"

## Dixon County extension council launches activities for 1984

At each meeting, a brief infor-mational program will be presented by the council vice chairman.

The quiz was based on psychological research done at the University of Exeter in England, and at the University of Michigan.

The January meeting of the board of directors of Prairie Hills Girl Scoul Council will be held to day (Thursday) at the Black Knight in Wayne.

The board is comprised of 23 adult Girl Scouts representing the 19 county area served by Prairie Hills.

Two Sentor Girl Scouts from Fremont also serve on the board.

THE BOARD is the policy making body for the council which has membership of 2,600 girls

At the January meeting, the board will evaluate the accomplishments of 1983 and present final approval of the 1984 budget and objectives for the council

Girl Scout board

meeting in Wayne

Citizenship leader Evelyn Kahl, Wakefield, reported on cur-rent Issues In the +state legislature.

Janet Manz of Newcastle, health and safety leader, in-troduced the "Get-it-Together" safety seat bet poster contest. All third graders in Dixon County are eligible to enter the contest.

Reveal About You?"

The guiz was based on psychological research done at the University of Exeter in England, and at the University of Wichigan.

SUZIE JOHNSON, council ly," which is aired on FM Sta-

In 1962, Knox, Cedar and Dixon countles joined Prairle Hills to make the present day council. The council office is in Colum-

THE BOARD of directors meets 5 times a year, rotating the meeting site between the council's camp, Camp Crossed Arrows, Columbus, Fremont, Wayne and Norfolk.

Jill Perry of Wayne is the board's vice president, and members at large are Robert Jordon and Ann Barclay of

tions KTFC (104.9 on the dial) at 3:30 p.m., and KNWC (96 on the dial) at 9:30 a.m. PROMOTION for the

THE COUNCIL voted to discon tinue club booths at the Dixon County Fair. Instead, there will be a display promoting interest in extension clubs.

Each club member also will be encouraged to exhibit in open class. Items exhibited by club members will be identified by special tags or emblems.

A \$10 contribution was made to a scholarship fund in honor of Helen Solf, refired home economics supervisor for District HI.—The scholarship will be awarded to further the education

PROMOTION for the 1984 Cultural Arts Contest was discussed.

A committee was appointed to plan the contest in combination with the county spring event. Members are Kathy Wilmes, Grayce Lund, Mariys Malcom and Anita Rastede, all of Allen, and Judy Peters of Dixon.

Council members reported substance abuse education cu

Tentative plans are for the council to provide additional pro-grams and sponsor their presentation at schools in the fall of 1984.

#### Herscheid-Payne wed

Janelle Herscheld and Richard Payne were united in mar-riage Dec. 21 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stanton. The bride is the daughter of LeRoy Herscheid and the late Mrs. Thereas Herscheld of Stanton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Payne III of Hamburg, Iowa. Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple returned to their home at 204 F. Hamburg, Iowa, where the bridegroom is employed by Payne Valley Farms, Inc.

#### Young women invited to enter teen pageant

Young women between the ages of 14 and 18 are invited to enter the Nebraska Miss Teen Pageant.
The 1984 state finals will be held July 6-8 at the Red Lion Inv. Omaha.

The Nebraska pageant is the of-

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement,

scholastic achievement, volunteer service, polse, personality, formal presentation and speech or talent.
There is no swimsuit competi-

EACH CONTESTANT will be required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss Teen Pageant, and must maintain a B or better grade

winner OF the Nebraska pageant will receive an expense paid trip to compete in the na-tional finals of the Miss Teen

Young women interested in entering the Nebraska Miss Teen Pageant are asked to write for in-formation to Cappy M. Smith, 902 Ellis Rd., Stone Mountain, Ga., 30083, or call (404) 292-1025.

## briefly speaking

#### Lesson on Nebraska literature

Minerva Club met Jan. 23 in the home of Norma Koeber with 15 members and a guest. Hollis Frese Minnie Rice had the lesson on Nebraska literature "Verna Rees will enfertain Minerva Club on Feb. 13. The lesson on Nebraska farming and ranching will be presented by Mar jorie Olson.

#### Tops meets at school

Tops 200 met Jan 18 at West Elementary School in Wayne Plans were discussed for another silent auction Joni Holdorf was Kops best loser, and Lisa Nelson was Tops best loser Jackie Nicholson was Kops best monthly loser for December.

Tops 200 meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the school.



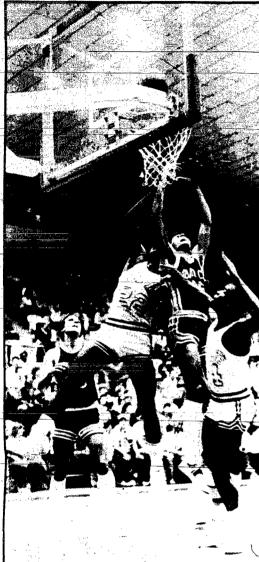
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## Third win in row

# Cats blast Briar Cliff before packed house





WAYNE STATE'S Vince Tillo goes up for a bucket.



Mama Mia! Holy Moley! Gadzooks! — did they play a basketball game at Rice Auditorium Tuesday, night!
Chances are if you weren't there to witness Wayne State's 79-75 victory over Briar Cliff, you would have had trouble finding a seat anyway, as Wildcat fans had Rice Auditorium packed to the rafters.
The win marked the Wildcats' third in asmany tries — they dumped CSIC footname (84-64) and Emporia (76-63) last weekend.

fest fresh of a 111-72 grouping or a tenth-ranked feam, Marycrest, on Saturda night. That win saw the Charger's 6-6 guard forward, Mario Galvez, tally 56 points t bolster his 31.1 point per-game scorin

bolster his 31.1 point per-game scoring average.
The Wildcats held Galvez to 25 points.
Wayne State mentor Rick Weaver said the victory was good for his players — especially after falling behind by as many as len points in the first half.
"The kids maintained a lot of intensity and got us back into the ballgame," Weaver said.
The Cals nulled to within one at 38-37 go.

The <u>Wildcats</u> got the lead back a few minules later as forward Calvin Sprew's tip in made it 52-50 and Rice Auditorium erupted.

In perhaps the most dramatic play of the night, Wayne State's Tracy Penn stole the batt at mid court from a. Charger ballhandler, pulled a behind the back drib ble and drove the lare for a layup white drawing a foul. His free throw made it 59-53 and the Cats were off to the races.

wildcat CENTER Vince Tillo fouled out of the game at the 5-88 mark to a stan-ding ovation. He finished the night with 13 points and seven rebounds. "Tillo played a good, hard-nosed ballgame." Weaver said "He got us some realty hip baskets."

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really big baskets."
Weaver also praised the play of his two
guards. Russ Uhing and Penn, who con
tributed to a balanced scoring attack that
saw five Wildcats score in double figures.

was a little disappointed in that."

The Wildcats raised their season mark to 9-12 with the win and telf for a five-game road trip Wednesday that will see then meet the NAIA's third ranked team. Fort Hays State on Friday night and arch-rival Kearney State on Salurday.

The Cats-won't return to Rice Auditorium until Feb. 7 against Peru State. Their tast seven games are all at home.
"Our next two weekends are awesome," Weaver said. "We're just trying to hang in there."

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Taylor	1-2	0.0	2	1	1
Greene	0.2	1.4	1	. 4	1
Uhing	7.13	2:3	16	: 5	1
Thomsen .	5-11	2.4	12	2	4
Willis	0.0	0.0	0	. 2	1
Sprew	7-17	1-2	15	8	1
Radig	1.6	1-2	Ĵ	3	2
Vieselmeyer	0.0	0.0	0	. 0	0
Penn	6-12	3.5	15	. 5	2
Tillo	6-9	1.2	13	7	5
Totals	34-74	11-22	79	44	19

## **Hornets** stung 76-63

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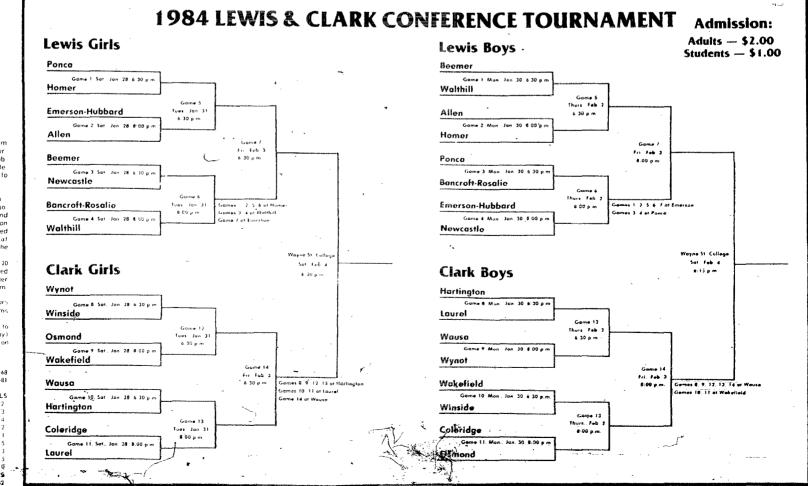
# Lady Cats fall

LONELL GREENE (22) battles under the board

The Wayne State womens basketball team continued to have its problems last Satur day, as the Wildcats absorbed an 81-88 drub bing at the hands of CSIC for Emporia State. The loss dropped the Cats' season mark to 4-10 overall and 0.5 in conference play. The Lady Hornets had ten players score four in double figures, on route to the win. The Cats actually led 6.4 in the early going, but Emporia finally got untracked and took a 9.6 advantage at the 15-18 mark on Sandy Schrant's bucket and never looked back. The Hornets opened up a 43-29 lead at intermission, but were outscored by the Wildcats 39-37 in the second half.

Wayne State was led by Patty Carney's 20 points while teammate Burb Wragge added 18. On the night, the Wildcats shot a meager 29 percent (25-01-83) from the field to Empotia's 48 percent (31 of 62). The Lady Cats outrebounded the visitors 4-51 as Shari Krohn fore down to caroms, and Shelle Tomaszkiewicz added eight. The Wildcats will travet to Kegrney to take on the Antelopes tomorrow (Friday) night before playing a Fort Hays State on Santray and Chadron on Tuesday.

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#### 7-5 mark

# Two out of three bad for Bears

AGAINST OSMOND, the Bears took an 18-14 advantage into the tockerroom athalfilme and shut out the Tigers in the third period en route to the win.

Laurel was paced by Robson and Jean Lute, with 11 points each. Lute also fore down nine rebounds to help outboard the Tigers 34-26.

"Our defense really played well," said Laurel head coach Gale Hamilton. "It was really the first time all year that we played four solid quarters of basketball." Hamilton said the Bears game plan was to use a 1-22 defense to stymic Osmond's Julie Buchholtz.

"We just collapsed on her whenever she got the ball," Hamilton said.

**BUCHHOLZ WAS limited to 10 points on** 

Hamilton said the Bears pulled within three points in the fourth period, but lost their momentum after Gail Twitord left the game with five personal fouls.

"She (Twiford) missed the front end of a one-and-one and fouled out trying to get the rebound," Hamilton said. 'After that, we couldn't come back emotionally."

LAUREL AGAIN outrebouned its oppo-nent, pulling down 29 caroms to Randolph's 26. Robson and Twiford each tailled seven

26. Robson and Twiford each tailled seven boards.

"We just weren't mentally ready with Renee (Vanderheiden) out with her injury-ankle spraini)." Hamilton said. "That puts us down to just seven players — I think they go out with the altitude not to foul and don't play aggressively — we're having trouble getting up for the big garnes."

In junior varsity action, Lauret dropped to 46 with three losses in a row — 33-19 to Pender, 26-20 to Osmond and 33-18 at the hands of Randolph. Donna Herrmann led the Bears against Pender with 10 points while Donna Sherry tailled seven against Osmond.

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The Laurel varsity, now 7.5, is scheduled to take on Wakefield at home tonight

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Robson	5	1-4	1 11
Joslin _	2	1.2	4 5
Sherry	0	0-1	0 0
Twiford	. 3	0.0	3 6
Schmitt	0	0.0	0 0
Adkins	0 -	2.3	1 2
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Laurel	0	4 5	1728
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sophomore defensive back-end

(Kearney State); Rich Schaefer, 5-10 180 lb. freshman

defensive back (Kearney State); Lionel Garnes, 5-10 225 lb. junior offensive lineman (Yankton College). Back row: Jim Kuhn, 5-11 240 lb. junior offensive lineman (UN-O); Ruben Mendoza, 6-5 295 lb. junior of-

fensive lineman (Yankton College); Rusty Ruhl, 6-2

fensive lineman (Yankton College); Rusty Ruhl, 6-2 225 lb. junior linebacker (Nebraska); Chris Pack, 6-2 280 lb. senior defensive lineman (Dana College); Troy McCreary, 6-3 230 lb. junior tight end (Augustana); Pat Finley, 6-0 220 lb. junior running back (UN-O). Note: Class status listed is for next fall. The Wildcats open spring camp on March 26.

# Eagles bully 2 foes

Alten's girls baskethall team migni op-peaking at the right time. The Eagles raised their season mark to 8:3, with a pair of routs — a 59:29 drubbing of Homer last Saturday and a 60 25 blasting of Coleridge at home on Tuesday night.

The wins set up a pair of meetings with 5.6. Emerson-Hubbard who the Eagles meet lonight (Thirsday) on the road and again on Saturday in the opening round of the Lewis and Ctark Tournament at Hartington.

The Eagles two victories had very dif-ferent starts. Allen blasted out to a 17-5 lead against Homer and led 28-15 at half, but led the Chargers of Coleridge just 11-6 after the first period.

Allen was cold in the second period against Homer, a fact Allen coach Gary Troth attributed to the Eagle mistakes.

"We tried to press a little and missed a lot of shots early or it (the score) might have been worse." Troth said. —
Troth said that while he "didn't teel real threatened" with the 28 15 halftime lead against Homer, he knew the game was far trom over.

They (Homer) were pretty quick," he

outscored the Knights 18-14 in the third period and rolled to the victory. Alten was paced by Michelle Harder's 18 points and 10 rebounds while Tami Jewell added 14 points

Harder also led the Eagles against Col eridge with 12 points and 10 rebounds while teammate Jeanne Warner tallied 14 points.

"Qur defense was alright — they (Coleridge) only had one player score a lot of points." Troth said.

Sharon Hottart accounted for 16 of Col-eridge's points while the remainder of her teammates were held to six points or less.

"We didn't foul as much and I thought our hustle was good, but I still didn't think we played a complete game," Troth added.

I was basically content, though." Troth

"I was basically common."
said
In junior varsity action. Allen utilized a
21 point second period, to down Coloridge
26 12. Denise and Diage Magnuson led
Allen's scoring with nine and eight points
respectively.

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T. Jewell
M. Harder
D. Hansen
J. Warner
K. Rahn
M. Oswald
P. Heckathorn
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## **Wayne lands** tourney

The State Athletic Committee of the American Legion of Nebraska, meeting January 14 in Columbus, announced sites for 1984 post-season American Legion Baseball tournaments. They are as follows:

Ctass A
State Junior Raiston
State Midget - Papilition
Area 1 & 2 Omaha
Area 3 - Papilition
Area 5 - Lincoin
Area 6 - Grand Island
Area 7 - Kearney Class B

Class C
State Wakefield
Area A Plainview
Area B To be announced
Area C Tecumseh
Area D Gothenburg

Area D. Gothenburg

All state tournaments will begin august 10. Class A and C area tournaments will start August 2, and Class B area tournaments will start August 2, and Class B area tournaments will begin July 31. Class A will consist of all teams whose school or combination of schools has a total enrollment of all teams whose school or combination of schools has a total enrollment of sell birough 999.

Class C will edusist of those teams whose school or combination of schools has a total enrollment of 2799 or fewer. American Leplon Jugior baseball competition in 1924 is open only to players born on or after August 1, 1965. Midget competition in 1924 is open to players born on or after August 1, 1967.

Allen 'hanging in there' at 6-7

The key to both games was shooting percentage from the field, according to Alten head caoch Dave Uldrich "We just couldn't hit against Homer." Uldrich said

Transfers told

WAYNE STATE head football coach Pete Chapman

released the names of 15 gridders who have transfer-red from other schools and have enrolled in classes for

the second semester. The transfers, pictured above are (left to right) foreground: Darin Fulford, 5-10, 170 lb.

sophomore wide receiver (Mankato State); Daryl Mountain, 6-0 175 lb. sophomore wide receiver (Missouri Western); Pat Jennings, 5-11 185 lb., junior defensive back (Yankton College). Middle row: Matt Hoffman, 6-0 195 lb. senior wide receiver (Rochester Minn. Community College); Ray Hooker, 6-2 185 lb. senior (Yankton College). Carl Chiert

junior wide receiver (Yankton College); Carl Calvert, 5-10 220 lb. senior running back (Dana College); Rocky

L&C Tourney Monday

THE EAGLES linished the night shooting just 33 percent. (18 of 54) from the field against the Knights, but beaned 41 percent (23 of 56) or from the field against the Knights, but beaned 41 percent (23 of 56) or fiveday night. Utdrich said Homer used its decided height advantage to styme the Eagles. "They zoned us in the second quarter and we just couldn't go inside," he said. "We fried to hammer it in there and just couldn't." Despite their problems, the Eagles pulled within two points with just two minutes remaining, but touts began to take their toll and Homer pulled ahead to the win.

BOTH TEAMS pulled down 29 rebounds.

BOTH TEAMS pulled down 29 rebounds Alten was paced by Jay Jones and Craig Noe, who tallied eight and nine carons respectively

espectively
In the scoring department. Noe tallied 16

The Eagles builted out to a 24-21 lead at

haltime after the two teams were knotted at 11 each after the first period. A 21 point Allen third period by now high for the Blue Devils.

might.
The Eagles will get little rest this week as they play on the road of Emerson romorrow (Friday) before beginning preparation for play in the Lewis and Clark Conference Fournament against Homer on Mondayinght, also at Emerson.

Roberts Hansen 5 Jones Oswald Mahler Hansen Totals 11 13 21 12—57 11 10 12 15—48

Allen Roberts

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#### Intense intermission

WAYNE STATE head basketball coach Rick Weaver (center) goes over the Wildcats' strategy during a time

out in Tuesday's 79-75 Cat victory over Briar Cliff.

## cheap seats by kevin o'hanton

Like counting sheep

And the winner is — Tigers

This nickname thing has become an obsession with me. With nothing better to do on Monday marning. I decided to go through my copy (actually Wayne State SID Steve Jones' copy that I haven't refurned of the National Directory of College Athletics to find which nickname is the most-used by colleges across the country.

According to my calculations (and rough they are) SI colleges (not counting junior colleges) in the United States use "Tigers" as their nickname "Eagles" was second with 50, but if I were to count again it might well come out differently.

I should qualify things by explaining that I counted "Bengals" as Tigers. There were also numerous adjectives attached to "Eagles" such as Golden Sparing, Flying, Screaming, Bald and Purple.

Mans' best friend

There was a big drop after those two "Bulldogs" was third, being used by 33 schools. In fact, the whole K-9 family is well represented. There were Great Danes, Terriers, Huskles, Bloodhounds, Retrievers, Setters, Boxers, Pointers, Coyotes, Foxes and Wolves "Bears" holds down the fourth spot, with 30 schools using that fag. There are Polar, Bruins, Black, Fighting and Grizzles "Warriors (26) followed white "Lions" (Nittany, Mountain and Golden) and "Punthers" were next with 24 each. "Indians" (Brown, Red. Big. Savige) and "Wildcats" had 23 apeice Other leaders "Cougers" (17), "Cardinals" (13). Honorable mention went to Vikings, Blue Jays, Spartans, Trojans, Knights, Chargers, Rams, Yellow Jackets and Hawks.

#### Pius representation

Plus representation:

The man upstairs is well represented with Quakers, Missionaries, Preachers, Fighting Preachers, Battlin' Bishops, Saints, Fighting Saints, Fighting Parsons, Friars and Little Quakers, and Hustling Quakers, Amen Several-schools chose to be represented by tish. There were Dolphins (Liknow that's really a mammal, but let's not get picky here), Barracudas, Martin, and Muskies. No, there aren't any Fighting Carp.

The wise guys

Now we get the fun stuff. In addition to the unique and bizarre nicknames if ve mentioned before in this space, i found several others. The Akron University Zips, California Marintime Academy Keelhaulers. The Flying Fliet of Erskine College. The Rifles of South Carolina at Spartansburg. The Moles of Nazareth College (geez): the Moundbuilders of South Carolina at Spartansburg. The Moles of Nazareth College. The Wangos of Virginia University The Storing Petrels of Ogethrape University (a Petrel is a small sea-bird - I looked it up): The Youngstown State University Penguins

#### The REAL wise guys

The REAL wise guys

The ST, Louis University Billikens to small squart comic figure used for a moscot—Hooked that up, too). The Poets of Whittier College: The Knox College Siwash (either an Indian or a dog, according to Webster). The South Dakota Tech Hardrockers; The Thundering Herd of Marshall University (19 bet their women athletes just love that name). The Jumbos of Tutts University (dilto): The Concordia College (Minn) Lobbers, The Jaspers of Manhatten College: The Yeshiva College Maccabbers (a family of Jewish Patriots—so says the big book). The Mississippl College Choctaws; The Gobblers of Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University (that's a mouthfullt): The Hatters of Cigel This? Stetson University. Now two of my all-time favoriles. The BAUE #HOSE of Psesbyter an College and the Arkan sas Tech WONDER BOYS, Man. do Lipity those quys.

## Wrestling, roundball districts nearing

prep wrestling and basket-bell feems.
District wrestling action-is scheduled to begin Feb. 5 and can run through Feb. 11. The state wrestling fournament is slated for Lincoln, Feb. 16-17.
Basketball district com-petition is scheduled as follows: Class C-2. D-1 and 0-2 boys and girls, Feb. 13-18; Class C-1 boys and girls, Feb. 20-25; Class A and B boys and girls, Feb. 20-25 and Feb. 27-28.
The winners of the Class A and B districts will ad-vance directly to the state

District Wrestling Assignments

B-2
Blair
Boys Town
Columbus Lakeview
David City Aquinas
Elkhorn
Gretna
North Bend
Omaha Roncalli
Omaha St. Joseph
Platteview
Schuyler
Wayne

Wayne West Point West Point C.C.

Clarks Clearwater

St. Edward

Wayne High School's girls basketball team lost its last two ballgames by a combined score 117-61 — dropping a 52-27 decision to Columbus Lakeview on the road jast Saturday, and absorb-ing a 65-43 spanking from Pender at home Tuesday night.

Against Lakeview, Wayne fell

Wayne was paced by Karen Longe's nine points while Fran Gross added six.

Viking Cotlen Humlicek led all scorers with 19 points.
The story was much the same in the Devil's loss to Pender, as

tournament, while the re-mainder if the classes will stage regional playoffs bet; ween the district cham-pions on—the following dates: Class C-2, D-1 and D-2, Feb. 20-24; Class C-1, Feb. 27-28.

The State Tournament
will use a new format this,
year, with the Class C 2,
D-1 and D-2 boys and girls
state tourney stated for
March 1-3 in Lincoln, The
Class C 1, B and A boys and
girls state competition is
scheduled for March 8:10 in
the capital city.

the capitol city.

In the past, the girls and boys tournaments were held separately.

Basketball District Assignments

B-4 Columbus Lakeview Columbus Scotus Hartington C.C. Pierce Schuyler Wayne West Point West Point C.C.

C1-8 C1-8 Emerson Gakland-Craig Pender Wakefield

Crofton

Blue Devils lose two, 117-61

Karen Longe was again Wayne's leading scorer with 21 points and also pulled down 12 re bounds on the night Pender's Kris Smith led all scorers with 25 points

Wayne's junior varsity girls roundballers split their games with Columbus Lakeview and Pender. The Devil's squeer ed out a 43-40 overtime victory over Lakeview on Saturday, but lost 39-37 to Pender on a last second shot by the Pendragons that went through the hoop as the final buzzer sounded. Wayne's season mark now stands at 6-3.

JV splits

During periods of open water fishing, fishermen tend to spread apart — to get off by themselves and guard the area they are using. But in the winter the same fishermen huddle closely with other fishermen and share a small area while a large portion of the ice is devoid of anglers.

Sometimes ice fishermen see others catching fish and congregate in the same area to cash in on the action, but I think during periods of adverse: weather conditions bitter cold winds sub-zero temperatures and maybe failing snow — people are reluctant to be on the ice alone, especially at night. Besides, drilling holes through a foot of ice with a dull auger is tough, so it's easier to stay where you know others are catching fish, rather than prospecting on your own.

Lee fishermen tend to stick to spots where they have taken fish in the past and fish the same lakes and the same spots every time they go out, day after day, week after week, year after year, and depend on that spot for feast or famine.

Because they are reluctant to try new areas, ice fishermen overlook plenty of productive fishing areas. If you'd like to try a new spot you could do worse than to pick from this list of lakes Game and Parks Commission biologists say should provide good ice fishing ac-

Northeast Nebraska — Maskenthine Reservoir bass bluegill walleye crappie; Buckskin Hills walleye, bluegill; Dead Timber crappie, bluegill; Pibel Lake bluegill; Lake Erickson bluegill Cottonwood Lake bluegill, northern pike, bass; Grove Lake

# Leighton 'squirms' as JV squeaks out wins

The Winside junior varsity irls basketball team continued to steamfoll through the season and now boasts an 81 record ter registering two close wins attempting two close wins last two times out of the ate. The young Wildcats sneaked by lonca on Monday night 38-35 as lissy Jensen scored 13 points.

The winside junior varsity at Crease Brudigan led à balance de scoring attack with seven points as Kerri Leighton and Lana Prince added six and five points respectively. On the boards, Tracy Topp tallied eight rebounds to pace the bounds while Christy Thies and Theresa Brudigan led à balance de scoring attack with seven points as Kerri Leighton and Lana Prince added six and five points respectively. On the boards, Tracy Topp tallied eight rebounds to pace the bounds while Christy Thies and Theresa Brudigan led à balance. girls basketball team continued to steamroll through the season and now boasts an 81 record after registering two close wins in its last two times out of the

Statistics from the Pender game were not available at press time.

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On the boards, Winside tallied of Pobomots as Jensen ted the way with 10 caroms and Julie Brockman and Tracy Topp each added nine.

The way night, the Cats

"They seem to enjoy making me squirm," Leighton said.

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## **Blue Devil grapplers** whip West Point

Results tollow:

WAYNE 37, WEST POINT 24

98 — Both teams open. 105 — Mark Janke (W) was pind by Keith Wegner in 3:17 112 — Craig Neisius (W) was nned by Todd Schroeder in 3:04 119 — Ched Janke (W) pinned

119 — Chad Janke (W) pinned Kevin Boots in 3:36. 126 — Rod Lutt (W) won by forfeit.

172 — Doug Doescher (W) pinned Randy DeSutter in 1:47, 138 — Todd Dorcey (W) won by forfeit.
45 — Loren Gräshorn (W) was pinned by Bob Heffman in 1:54, 135 — Tim Book (W) pinned Willy French in 5:25, 167 — Chris Wieseler(W) was pinned by Tom Heffman in 2:41, 185 — Gregg Elliott decisioned Jeff Peterson 9-8.

HWWT — Kevin Koenig (W) decisioned Brian Luebbert 9-0.

JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS 112 — Marc Rahn (W) decision-ed Doug Throener 14:2. 145 — Layne Lueders (W) deci-sioned John Betzelberger 8:5. 155 — Presign Olson (W) was pinned by Brian Schultz in 1:52.

## O-C- invite Cats 8th

Winside placed eighth out of nine teams at the Oakland Craig Invitational Wrestling Tournament last Salurday, tallying 43 yearn peints Salurday, tallying 43 yearn peints compared to champion Etgin Pope John's 150 points. In the individual competition. Chris Olson and Jeff Thies won the championships of their respective weight classes.

Olson, competing at 126 pounds; defeated Oakland Craig's Don Ahi 9 to lay claim to first place.

Theis decisioned Pope John's Keith Schumacher 93 to take the crown at 185 pounds.

Two other Wildcat wrestlers, Darin Schellenberg and Mike Woerdemann, just missed placing in the competition.

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Eigin Pope John 150 points Norfolk Catholic 129 points

2. Norfolk Catholic 129 points.
3. Oakland-Craig 127 '2 points.
3. Lyons 95 '2 points.
5. Howells 91 points.
7. South Stoux City (JV) 49 points.
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## sports briefs

#### Softball meeting scheduled

An organizational meeting for all team captains of the Wayne Men's Softball Association has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. Sal Lindner's shop located at 223.5. Main St. in downtown Wayne League officials said that any interested parties are also invited to attend

#### "Taekwondoers" taking pledges

Members of the Wayne and Pender Taekwondo Clubs will put on a demonstration during the halfitme of the Wayne vs. Pierce boys basketball game on Feb. 17 to benefit victims of multiple sclerosis. The marshallarts experts will be taking pledges on the number of boards they can break using laekwondo kicks and punches, with all proceeds going aid multiple sclerosis victims. Individuals may make a pledge at Wayne High School immediate by preceding the demonstration or by calting Tim Thomas of the Wayne Taekwondo Club at 375 2599 or 375 3800 (Providence Medical Center.)

#### Manager needed for Town Team

The Wayne Haseball Association announced this week that the Wayne Town Team is still looking for a manager for the 1994 season. The ensociation also announced that if the position is not filled by feb 13 the Town Team will be depoped and additional emphasis will be placed on the Wayne Midget and Junor Legion programs. Individuals mitested in the manager's position should confact Paul Otte (375-2180 or 375-2809) or Hank Overin (375-2584) before Feb. 13

#### Town Team players should report

The Wayne Baseball Association has tentatively scheduled an organizational meeting for Feb 13 at a yel to be named site. Any players interested in playing for the Wayne Town Year should inform team officials before that date to that a fentative roster can be solidified. The feam is limited to Wayne natives and those from a 15 mile radius around the city. Interested players should contact Paul Otte (375-2180 or 375-2609) or Hank Overin (375-2584).

#### Allen 2-2 against Wakefield

Alten's jurior high school basketball feams traveled to Wakefield for Saturday and split a four game state against the Trojans. The Wavethild boys A feam diverped Alten 42 If as Brian Johnson and Tre. Is careder falled 14 and 10 junits respectively in a losing

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Thursday, Jan. 26

High School Girls Basketball: Allen af Emerson-Hubbard Wakefield at Laurel Wayne hosts Hartington CC Winside at Hartington

Friday Jan. 27 High School Boys Basketball: Wakefield at Caurel
Wayne at West Point
Wayne at Hartington

College Basketball: Wayne State men at Et. Hays State
Wayne State women at Kearney State

Saturday, Jan. 28

High School Wrestling: L. Wayne at the Albion Invitational Winside at the Plainview Invitational

College Basketball: Wayne State men at Kearney State Wayne State women at Ft. Hays State

High School Basketball: Lewis and Clark Conference Tourney begins (See page 6A for complete schedule)

## Wildcats battle numbers in loss

winside keeps improving on its earlier performances, but the Wildcats found themselves battling more than the numbers on the scoreboard Tuesday night as they dropped a 4-29 home game to Ogmond in girls basketball action.

The Cats' Leah Jensen did not play because of illiness, starter Trisha Topp Injured a knee and two bther players. (Missy Jensenand Shelli Topp) got irint, foul trouble against the Tigers. As a result, Winside coach Don Leighton had to bring up several players from the junjor varsily to bolister his roster.

"It spread us a little thin to say the least," Leighton said. "We played Julie Brockman, for example, but she had already played two quarters of JV ball."

According to high school rules. a player may only compete for five periods (JV and varsily) in one night.

As a result, the Tigers were able to pull away in a game that saw the teams tied 8-8 after the tirst period and Winside holdings slim 19-18 advantage at halftime—the first time the Wildcash had led at intermission all season.

By the end of the third period, the fally slood at 32-25 in favor of Osmond as the Tigers' depth began to assert iffself.

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The Wildcals (Inished shooting 33 percent (14-of-42) from the field as Missy Jensen led the way with eight points and teammates Shelff Topp and Brockman each added six.

On the boards, Winside pulled down 44 rebounds and was paced by Shelli Topp and Brockman, who each tore down eight

who each fore down eight caroms.
The Wildcats felt to 9.13 with the loss and will travel to Har tington tonight (Thursday) before meeting Wynot on Monday in the opening round of the Lewis and Clark Tournament

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Winside	FG	FT	F	TF
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T. Topp	0	0.0	0	0
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S. Topp	3	0.0	4	6
M. Jensen	4	0-1	5	٤
Brockman	3	0-0	1	6
Peter	1	1.3	1	3
Totals	14	1.5	14	29

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WAYNE STATE women softball players Kristy Govig

The Wildcats are scheduled to open the season on (left) and Mary Lingelbach go through drills with the masch Fon the road against Central States University in Oklahoma City, Okla.



#### Morning Star band performing

THE MORNING STAR BAND of Bellevue will be presented in concert on Sunday, Jan. 29 in the north dining room of the Student Center on the Wayne State

College campus. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. program free of charge.

## campus briefs 🗸

#### Radio staff announced

Radio directors for the 1984 spring term have been announ / Regis Tucci, advisor to the Wayne State College cam adio station, KWSC FM.

radio station, KWSC FM.
Appointed were Scott Soderberg of Blair, general manager;
Gary Hartsock of Rising City, program director; Shirley Ried
mann of Omaha. logs manager; Rob Tiedgen of Norfolk, news
director. Mickey Meyer of Randolph, production director: Omaha.
Möbore of Blair; promittions mirector; Kent Crossley of Omaha.
music director; Bill Luxford of Wisner, sports director; and Jay
Haborer of Crotton, art director.

## Students listed to honor roll at WSC

Wayne State College recently announced the names of 288 students who have earned honor rolf -status during the first semester of the 1983-84 academic

semester or one semester or one semester or one semester or one state and to be named to the honors list, students must have attained a 35 or above grade point average and have been enrolled for 12 credit hours or more during the semester

Area students who have fulfill ed the requirements include:

Allen — Judy Ann Blair
Carroll — Corinne Morris
Concord — Susan Erwin
Laurel — Jona Lea Cunn
ingham, Julie Fredricksen.
Virgima Gries, Ellen Sue
McBride, Barbara Osborne,
Steve Linn, Jodi Kessinger
Pender — Cheri Kai, Leora
Poterson.

Peterson Wakefield — Gwen Effen Hart-man, Corliss Pflister, Karen Lynn Sandahl, Carla Meier, Heldi Mun-

son.
Wayne — Karen Sue Mikkeisen. Deborah Kay Pronger,
Douglas Cole. Karla Kaye Otte.
Gina Lynn Rasmussen. Keit Atlen Zimmer. Daria Dagis. Rebecca Denklau. Joanne



torts Friday thru Feb. 2 Nightly at 7:20 p.m.



Johnson, Zoann Joy, Rhonda Ostendorf, Mary Pleffiner, Joiene Bennett, Frieda Brazeal, Ranae Dunklau, Carol Durkee, Douglas Hummot, Hugh Jager, Nancy Jo Jahnson, Kelli Poore, Lisa Remer, Douglas Rose, Keith Terry, Winside — Robyn Hurlbert Wisner — Cathy Erb.

# accomplishments

DR. KENT BLASER, assistant professor of history, recently reviewed "The Birth of Vietnam" and "Vietnam. An Anthology and Guide to a Television History" for "The History Teacher", "Lieber's Code and the Laws of War" for Civil. War Historys and "Autobiographical Occasions and Original TARTs. Versions of "American Identity from Henry Adams to Nate Shaws" for Civil. He also will be delivering papers on New Left historiography at the Missouri Valley History Conference and the Midwest Behavioral Science Conference, and chairing a session at the Mid Confinent American Studies Association meeting this spring.

-DR. ALI EMINOV, assistant professor of anthropology, has an article. "The Education of Turkish Speakers in Bulgaria." published in the most recent issue of "Ethnic Groups" An International Periodical of Ethnic Studies."

-DR. DONALD HICKEY, associate professor of history, has had a manuscript, "Timothy Pickering and the Haltian Stave Revolt. A Let letr. to Thomas Jetterson in 1806." accepted for publication in the "Essex Institute Historical Collections."

-DR. JAY O'LEARY, head of the division of fine arts, has been elected Chairman of College and University Affairs for the Nebraska Music Educator's Association

\*DR. CORNELL RUNESTAD, professor of music, has been numinated for President of the North Central Division of the American Cheral Director's Association. The North Central Division comprises 6 midwestern states, including lowa. Nebraska, North, and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesola.

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## **Faculty** profile

Jim Brummels, Wayne State's poet-in-residence, keeps busy teaching creative writing, poetry and composition classes as well as writing his own poetry. Brummels also is in charge of the Plains Writers Series, which

brings prominent poets and short story writers to the Wayne State

The series gives students and BRUMMELS HAS had two

books published — a collection of his poetry, "614 Pearl," in 1982 and an anthology that he co-edited, "On Common Ground." his poetry, "614 Pearl," in 1982
and an anthology that he coedited, "On Common Ground."
He scripted the Nebraska
Education Television production,
"Wind Flower Song," and his
poetry has been calligraphed and
exhibited in the Sheldon Art

N. Y.
A northeast Nebraska native,
he came to Wayne State because
his family and wife are all from
Nebraska.
His wife, Linn, is the director of
academic counseling at Wayne
State. They have a son, 2-year-old

Gallery at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Brummels also has had numerous peems published in national magazines and ilterary journals. Recently, he had a short story published in Rolling Stones magazine, entitled "Summer in Nebraska."

BRUMMELS EARNED his bachetors degree in psychology and English at the University of Nebraska, and his masters degree in creative writing at Syracuse University in Syracuse. N. Y.



## Kappa Delta Gamma elects executive officers for 1984

Kappa Delta Gamma sorority at Wayne State College recently elected new executive officers for the 1984 school year.

And Marita Whetstone (senior), McCook, house money making.

OTHER OFFICERS of the sorority are:

New officers are Robyn Ashmore (senior), Anthon, Iowa, <u>president;</u> Cindy Anderson (senior), Lyons, vice president; Chris Jackson (senior). South Sioux City, secretary;

Also, Rence Gebner (sophomore), Wayne, treasurer, Jill Dunkläu (junior), Artington, pledge Irainer: Suzamie Gansem born (sophomore), Wayne, rush churman, Diana Heath (junior), Anthon, Iowa, house, manager.

OTHER OFFICERS of the sorority are:
Suzy O'Connor (freshman), Omaha, historian; Lynn Thompson (freshman), Omaha, parliamenterian; Marita Whetstone, social chairman; Dawn Hove (freshman), Omaha, chaplain; Sandi McCorkindale (freshman), Laurel, song leader; Gretchen Krause (sophomore), Ralston, Kappa dad chairman; Also, Kappa dad chairman; Also, Kappa dad chairman; chierman; Jeri Glessinger (junior), Spalding, I.M. spirit;

sunshine chairman.
CINDY HADCOCK was voted liräs a new sponsor for the sorority.
And Mrs. Pierson. Mrs. Skokar, Mrs. Rubeck and Mrs. Mejserik were elected patronesses of the sorority.
Eight new actives are Suzy O'Connor, Lynn Thompson, Dawn-Hove, Sandi McCorkindale, Kim Heigren, Jeri Glessinger, Karen Rutar and Kim Pederson.

#### **Wayne State** hosts district play contest

Wayne State College was host for the annual district high school play contest on Jan. 18.
The contest consisted of 2 divisions, Class B high schools and Class C high schools.
The competitions were held in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, and Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education building.

WINNER OF the Class B competition was Columbus Lakeview with its play, entitled "Juvie." Runner-up and rated superior was Pierce High School with its play, entitled "Buffalo Head Nickels."
Third place went to Wayne-Carroll High School with its play, "A Mid Summer Nights Dream."
Other participants in Class B included Hartington Cedar Catholic, O'Neill, West Point and West Point CC.

West Point CC.

PONCA WON the Class C competition with its play, entitled "Us & Them."

Runner-up was Crofton with its play, "Trysting Place."

Other participants in Class C included Allen, Emerson-Hubbard, Homer, Laurel and Watthill.

Judging the event were Paul Piester and Charles Miller from Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, and Juli Burney and Regis Tucci from Wayne State College.

The top-plays will advance to the state finals to be held in Cozad and Lexington on Jan. 28.

## **ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM**

#### Sponsored by Wayne Community Schools, Wayne State College and Northeast Technical Community College

COURSE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY			H STARTING	TUITION
Furnituro Construction	instruction in the use of power tools for furniture construction.	Bill Wilson	Middle School Shop	Tues.	6:30 10:30	16	1-24-84	\$32 plus materials and fees
Rofresher Typing	Rafreshor and Job updating skills in typing.	Julie Studnika	H.S. Rm. 205	Mon.	7:00 10:00	8	2-6-84	\$12 plus materials
Computer Litoracy (Limit 18)	An introduction to the use of micro-computers.	Tim Garvin	H.S. Rm. 204	Mon.	7:00 10:00	3	1-30-84	*5
Farm Application For Micro-Computers (Limit 18)	Computer technology for form applications.	řím Garvín	M.S. Rm. 204	Mon.	7:00 10:00	4	2-20-84	\$6
Business & Home Application for Micro-Computers (Limit 18)	Computer technology for home and business.	Tim Garvin	H.S. Rm. 204	Mon.	7:00 10:00	4	3-19-84	\$6
Microwove Slim Culsino	Varioty of low culorie foods prepared in the microwave.	Donna Liska	H.S. Rm. 209	Mon.	7:00 10:00	2	2-27-84	<b>#3</b>
Microwava Coaking	introduction to basic microwave techniques using seasonal food.	Donna Liska	H.S. Rm. 209	Mon.	7:00 10:00	2.	3-13-84	53
CPR	Beginning and refresher instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.	Miron Jenness	Providence Medical Center classroom	Mon.	7:00 10:00	3	3-5-84	\$7
Cailigraphy	Beginning Instruction in celligraphy.	Jackie 🕔 Ditmon 😁	H.S. Rm. 118	Wed.	7:00 9:00	ő	2-1-84	612
Quili in a Day	Quilt construction with a unique speed sew method.	Sandy Wriedt	H.S. Commons	Org. Mtg. 2-15-84	5at. 2-18 8-4	.2	2-15-84	\$13

ENROLLMENT POLICY
Burause adult education classes are partially supported by registration lives, we must reserve the right to withdraw a class offering it enrollment is not adequate. This will be done, however, only offer those who do ragister are given the opportunity to continue the course in such cases for a slightly higher fee or for fewer sessions.

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#### **Red** Cross to Use Bequest For Community

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#### '49 Committees NEA President Tells Students Teaching is Fun Wayne Chamber

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# Loan Totals

Postpone Wayne Benefit Sale for Infantile Paralysis

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News Delayed by
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## Farmers Meet in Wayne Today

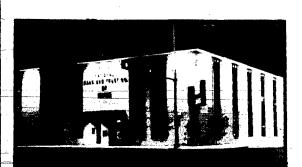


#### Funeral Services Held Friday for Mrs. Carrie Olin

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#### Election results are in

Results of the 1984 community committee elections are final. The County ASC Convention was held on Dec. 20. Erwim Moris was re-elected to a three-year term on the county committee. He was elected as chairman, Melvin Wilson as vice chairman and Dean Owens as regular member. Alvin Sundell and Ray Roberts were elected as alternates to the COC.

Deer Creek, Sherman, Wilbur: 1. Merlin Kenny, Carroll; 2. Stanley Mortis, Carroll; 3. Wallace Anderson, Laurel: 4-Hans Burmester, Randolph; 5. Alfred Baden, Randolph.—Hunter, Leslie. Logon, Plum Creek: 1. Paul Blermann. Wisner: 2. Glendon W. Meyer, Pender; 3. Leslie Youngmeyer, Wayne: 4. James Stout, Wakefield; 5. Alvin Sundell, Wakefield: Chapin, Garfield, Strahan: 1. Ray Roberts, Carroll; 2. Lowell Rethwisch, Wayne; 3. Galen Anderson, Randolph; 4. Jack Breckman, Winslde; 5. Rodney Monk, Carroll.

Brenna, Hancock, Hoskins: 1. George Jaeger, Winside; 2. Marvin Kleensang, Hoskins; 5. Peter Reg, Pilger. Chart: 1-chairman, 2-vice chairman, 3-regular member, 4-tirst alternate, 5-second alternate.

#### Convention of Agriculture set

Now is the time to mark Feb. 8 and 9 on your calendar for AG ACTION '84 --- Nebraska's Convention of Agriculture at Grand Island's Fonner Park.

Island's Fonner Park.
This two-day event is designed to be educational and informative as well as enfertaining. The convention is sponsored by the Grand Island Area Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Council in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and regional agribusiness firms, appreciating the need for promotion and growth in our country's agricultural industry.

The conference will feature nationally prominent keynote speakers and also a number of experts from many areas of agribusiness speaking on new developments in their fields.

More than 75 agricultural related businesses will exhibit at the conference.

#### Farm Bureau Citizenship seminar

The 11th annual Farm Bureau Cilizenship Seminar will be held. March 18, 19 and 20 at the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center in Aurora. The purpose of the seminar is to communicate a better understanding of our Nebraska heritage and the Unicameral system. The seminar is open to high school sophomores and juniors. They need not be Farm Bureau members to attend. If interested in attending this seminar contact Mrs. Don Curry, Ponca, phone 755-2357 by Jan. 26.

#### 4-H Council maatings set

County 4 H Council members will come together to share ideas and discuss programs in a series of fixe meetings around Nebraska in March, according to Kenneth Schmidt, University of Nebraska extension specialist 4 H.

A meeting is scheduled in each of the five Cooperative Extension Service districts in the state to help members better understand the role of the 4 H obuncil in the county, Schmidt said. The meeting schedule: March 6 — Scottsbluft Country Club. Scottsbluft 7 - Ramada Inn. North Platte, 8 - Viking Lanes, Wause: 12 — 1-80 Holiday Inn. Grand Island; 13 — Eastern Nebraska 4 H Center, Gretna Interested persons should contact their local extension service office for more information. Schmidt said

#### Consultations available at exposition

Experts from the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be available to consult with producers during the 1894 Nebraska Perk Industry Exposition to be held in Columbus Feb 15.

That's the word from Bill Ahlschwede. NU extension swine specialist, who said a special consultants' booth will be a new at traction at the event (formerly the Nebraska Feeder Pig Expo) to be held at Platte County ag Park.

The Nebraska Feeder Pig Show, with divisions for youth and adult exhibitors, will be held at Platte Ag Park Thursday after noon.

#### Ac convention scheduled

Finishing touches are being put on Ag Action (84). Nebraska's Convention of Agriculture scheduled for Grand Island's Fonner Park on Feb. Bland 9. Speakers have been secured, topics have been confirmed and the schedule of events has been finalized. Keynole speakers will be featured each day. Ken Monfort, president of Monfort of Colorado, Inc. on Wednesday afternoon. Feb. 8 and Bill Helming, president of Livestock Business Ad visory Services on Thursday afternoon. Feb. 9.

Also on schedule is the 1st annual chuck wagon dinner for farmers, ranchers and their families on Wednesday evening. Feb. 8 from 5.00 for J. p.m. at Fonner Park. Tickets (free of charge) may be picked up at county extension offices in a sur rounding 17 county area, at the Grand Island Area Chamber of Cogimerce office. 309. West. 2nd. Street. or at sponsoring businesses.

#### Wayne Co. Fertilizer a Schettler dealer

Wayne County Fertilizer of Wayne has joined Schettler's Diamond Brand Seed Company's dealer force according to Chris Ross, district sales manager for Schettler's Diamond Brand Seed Company, Carroll, lowa:
"Wayne County Fertilizer will carry a complete line of proprietary soybeans, allatta and certified oals seed," Ross said Schettler's Diamond Brand seed is sold in Neabraska, as well as in parts of lowa. Minnesula, South Dakota and Missouri Wayne County Fertilizer joins 450-other Schettler's Diamond Brand Seed Company dealers.

#### Market barrow show slated

Plans have been announced for the 32nd annual Midwest Aarket Barrow Show to be held in Fremont March 31, according o show officials representing the George A. Hormel Company

Market Barrow and we want to be seen the George A. Hormel Company department.

The show and carcass contest, expected to draw market bar row entries from Nebraska and several other states, will include a judging contest for adults and youths.

The Fremont Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in the day long event, which witt get underway at 8:30 a.m. at the Christensen Agisticultural Park in northwest Fremont.

Barrows will be weighed on arrival either March 30 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or March 31 from 4 to 6 a.m. No antries will be accepted after those times. To qualify, each barrow must weigh 210 through 240 pounds on arrival at the show site.

Persons wishing to enter hogs in the show may obtain entry blanks from Cooperative Extension Service offices, vocational agriculture instructors or the George A. Hormel Co. at Fremont.

## Former ag secretary speaks out

# Overhaul of farm policies is suggested

"There is an urgent need for a major overhaul of U.S. farm policies."

And that word comes from so meone who should know.

meone who should know.

Clifford Hardin, former\_sec\_retary of agriculture, said, that "because exports have become so critical, 50 years of history, and tradition in farm legislation simply has to be put aside. We need to develop a legislative program and philosophy that reflects world conditions as they exist in the 1980s, not the 1930s," when the first farm bill was passed by Congress.

by Hardin, along with another former Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, will be featured in the series of five Ag Forums be-ing planned by the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture



events — are unpredictable. The third is action by the U.S. Congress."

According to Hardin, just because congressional action is more predictable, "it's no less troublesome." Much of the trouble and much of the cost of the farm program under the 1981 Agriculture and Food Act, Hardin said, "could have been avoided if the Congress had given the Secretary of Agriculture more room to make adjustments."

The question to ask, according to the former secretary, is "why do we get so much legislation that is not in the national interest?"
His answer is Congress, "Congress, through reorganization and restructuring — often



legislation, we have to keep in mind that any plan has to pass—the Congress. The passage of the 8s farm bill will be a very difficult proposition because we have to convince skeptical legislators who don't know very much, if anything, about the farming business," he said.

According to Bergland, only about 40 members of the U.S. House of Representalives represent what might be called farming districts—districts in which the majority of the income of its residents is earned by farming. "I'm saying that the urban Congress is going to have a hard time swallowing this. It means, therefore, that the leadership in

time swallowing this. It means, therefore, that the leadership in the rural regions of the United States has to reach out and touch someone — has to go to persons who represent consuming interest and persuade them that

#### Reduced tillage examined

# Will beans stumble over corn stubble?

By Grant Mangold practices. Key areas: planting. Soybean Feature Service Will reduced fillage or of even none at all on your corn ground this fall limit soybean stand quality next spring? Experienced growers and researchers answer with a resounding "Not" TO HELP SOYBEAN farmers sort through their options specialists offer their comments.

with a resounding "No!"

But before you jump on ... or oft

your fractor to change tillage
practices, be aware you'll likely
have to change other areas in
your crop production program
too, notes Tom Colvin,
agriculturat engineer with the
U.S. Department of Agriculture
at towa State University (15U).

In an article in the November issue of Soybean Digost, a publication of the American Soybean Association, Colvin advises farmers to think in terms of overall crop management program not just specific tillage.

TO HELP SOYBEAN farmers

TO HELP SOYBEAN farmers sort through their options, several Midwest crop production specialists offer their comments. "I have yet to see that tillage clearly does something that is really all that necessary," declares Don Erbach, another USDA ag engineer at ISU. "except under certain conditions, such as poorly drained or highly compacted with.

"Most of the time it seems tillage actually ends up being due to control weeds and to make the planter work better. And I'm not so sure the plant responds that much to tillage," he adds. "Test after test shows that when weeds

Other specialists agree "We can plant soybeans directly in 180 bushel corn stubble and get a stand comparable to that in a moldboard plowed seedben."

says Marvin Swearingin, Purdue

Gyles Randall, University of Minnesota soil scientist, reports that a five year study of eight cropping systems shows comparable yields under all systems, as long as weeds were controlled. Nitrogen fixation, root develop ment and emergence all looked good in the test plots

COLVIN SAYS it's not so im-portant whether you disk or chisel plow, but how much

cover provides better moisture conditions for germination and received 5- inches at c.s. simulated received 6- inches at c.s. simulated received 5- inches at c.s. simulated received 5- inches at c.s. simulated received 5- inches at c

# Farm machinery guards reduce deaths

this fact in a report given at a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Montana State University

posal of a 10 year safety goal to reduce farm fatalities by 50 per cent during the 1970s

Iributed to the adoption of new protective hardware such as ROPS and a better safety educa-

one fatality in Nebraska involving fractors equipped with ROPS." he said

Previously, about 40 percent of all fractor overturn accidents resulted in a fatality:

"Tractor overturn fatalities in Nebraska primarily involve the bolder male geerafor driving older model fractors not equipped with rottl over protective structures."

Schnieder said

The STATISTICS document that an extra rider on the fractor is not a safe practice.

The tractor was designed with one rider in mind." Schnieder said

In some years crushing injuries result of a truck." he said

Other croshing injuries result. THE NUMBER of power take off fatalities has been gradually declining since a record high in 1974 because of guarding standards effected by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1976.

overturn sidewyas much easier if
the wheels are close together

2 Reduce speed when using a
loader A loader in the raised
position can increase the
possibilities of overturns. Keep the
loader as close to the ground as
possible. The center of gravity
can be affected if the load is kept
to high in the air.

3 Re overtains.

3 Be extremely careful when driving up an incline. A tractor can upset if the center of gravity moves to a point behind where the rear wheels are in contact with the ground. Try and back up

## Stockmen express concern about weather adjustments in feeding

increasing the roughage con-tent by 5 percent to 10 percent." Feeders also should remove snow from part of the lot so cattle snow from part of the lot so cattle can lie-down on dirt rather than snow and to make it easier for them to get from the lesting area to water and feed. This can be more important in the intaining goin than changes in

now COVER made feeding of harvested forages a necessity over might of Nebrasko. "And the fact that we had cloud cover and no dry place for cattle folio down decreased the effective temperature more than the flormometer indicated." Guyer said. This created the need to feed more forage than nor

me ration. Guyer said, for the steer on fulf feed, he continued, weather factors that interfere with feed intake and tying down to rest are greater deterrents to gam than are-sold temperatures. Mud, ice and frozen ground that is hard to walk on are enemies of teedlot cattle, he commented. For the growing cattle in a ration dosigned for I pound daily gain or greater, additional grain can be added during or following the cottaged to be usually to the ration or greater, additional grain can be added during or following the cottaged to be usually to the ration or greater, additional grain can be added during or following the cottaged should be supplemented with protein from plant protein dispell, to, bring the average, white gains than cold temperatures. There again, poor lot conditions are more severe restraints on winter gains than cold temperatures. For the cow herd wintered under range conditions or on cornitalists for most of the winter, the major change this past December occurred with the snow cover form the Thankspiving weekend storm, Guyer said.

SNOW COVER made teeding of harvested forages a necessity or age as short supply of roughage unites, protein content, of the ration tends to decrease digestibility of the fact that we had cloud cover and nod ry place for cattle to lie down



#### Logan Valley recognized

GARY PICK of Wayne has recently returned from attending the 1983 Gehl Company Dealer Council at West Bend, Wis., where he represented his farm equipment dealership, Logan Valley Implement. Pick was one of 14 Gehl equipment dealers selected from the company's 1200 Gehl dealers in the United States and Canada to serve on the 1983 dealer council. The recent meetings involved communications between dealers, Gehl top management and department heads. Discussions covered concerns and resolutions for joint opportunities and future planning. Gehl.
Company manufactures and sells a complete line of forage harvesting, haymaking, materials handling and feedmaking equipment with corporate headquarters in West Bend. Here, Pick (left) receives recognition from John G. Kamps, Gehl Comany president, for his services on the company's 1983 Dealer Council.



this and that

Centrelling rats in a swine building

1. Clean up. Insofar as possible, to reduce the amount of feed, after and sheter available to rats. Determine where they are hiding id nesting. This puts them under stress and makes it more likely eyelf eat poisoned bait materials if they are used.

2. If a large number of rats are present, a single-dose poison may a needed. Zinc phosphide is available for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife privice: Division of Animal Damage Control.

when the non-toxic bait is well-accepted (usually 3-5 days), then add the zinc phosphide concentrate to make the poisoned bait. Extreme care must be taken to avoid hazards to pigs, pets and other on-target animals. Remove any dead rats and all uneaten bait within 49 hours following applications.

Persons unfamiliar with the use of single-dose poisons should get assistance from a professional exterminator, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service district field assistant or someone trained in rodent control.

winding Service district, field assistant to someone related in rodern control.

3. Use a multiple-dose (anticoagulant) bail. Rats must feed on the bail over several days' time to get a lethal dose. These baits are available as loose grain mixtures, pellets, paraffin blocks or concentrate for making liquid baits. Choose the best accepted bait for the particular situation. Keep bait readily available for 10-15 days or un ill feeding stops. Follow all label instructions and safety precautions. 4. Use traps or gas cartridges to kill any remaining rats. Woodbased snap fraps work if set and baited properly. Incendiary gas cartridges available at retail suppliers or through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Division of Animal Damage Control suffocate rals in their burrows by producing carbon monoxide gas.

8. Rodent-proof buildings, where possible, to exclude rats and thereby obtain permanent control. Close all openings larger than 1/4

Internal parasites in horses

Bots, strongyles, ascarids and pinworms are common and harmful arasiles of horses.

Your horse should be treated in early winter after a hard frost that ssures new egg laying probably won't occur. Treatment at this time it be beneficial to eliminate both the common intestinal parasiles. The adult bothy common intestinal parasiles.

#### Payment limitation

# Wheat PIK acres may be limited

The number of acres a wheat farmer can enroll in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1984 ed. enduring conservation pracpayment-in-kind program will be limited so that no farmer will imitation. Rank said. receive more that \$50,000 in benefits, a USDA official said to day.

day.

Everett Rank, administrator of Éverett Rank, administrator of SDA's Agriuctiural Stabiliza on and Conservation Service, aid payment limitation is a ceil gi imposed by law on the total mount of payments a farmer merceive for participation in SDA's production programs. Generally, a farmer can can ceive no more than \$50,000 a car. However, price support

loan rate was reduced from the statutory \$3.55 per bushel to \$3.30 per bushel to the statutory \$3.55 per bushel to \$3.30 per bushel to maintain our domestic and export markets, a portion of the deficiency payment rate may not be subject to the \$50.000 payment limitation." Rank-said.
"The amount of deficiency payment not subject to the \$50.000

the difference between the old \$3.55 loan rate and the \$4.55 larget price. This will ensure that the total returns to participating farmers will be the same as if the adjustment in the loan level had not been made." he said "We do not believe the pay ment limitation statute applies to PIK commodities and we did not apply the limitation to last year's PIK program." said Rank. "This view has now been challenged by the General Account Office and some members of Congress.

"We continue to believe we are correct, but the issue must be put for est's of that we can get on with

we have decided, as a matter of administrative policy, that a darmer with not be allowed to receive a combination of PIK compensation and cash payments for participating in production stabilization programs that exceed \$50,000, using the 1984 county wheat loan rate to determine the value of the PIK."

Rank said a proposal to make the necessary changes in the PIK program, regulations will he

## Report is out

# Variety of suggestions available

cording to August Dreier, University of Nebraska extension crops specialist.

The Cooperative Extension Service report lists suggested to all cropping districts.

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For small grains, syebeans, sorghums, alfalfa and other sorghums, alfalfa and other sorghums, alfalfa and other services.

Among the newer varieties suggested for all the USDA-ARS and released in 1982 carries a semi-dwarf gene. Maturity is a productive short wheat.

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Soybeans—Platte is a Group II to what streak mosaic virus it is more winterthardy. The Compared to Centurk 78 (one of the varieties from which it was crossed) If has improved

## Variable farm prices will be key to farm income future, expert says

icultural Economics.
Miller, speaking to the annual
eting of the Nebraska Cropprovement Association, here
16, said price variables,
in with variables in crop outagricultural experts, farm

view, he said, a three to five year plan of operation will have to replace the one-year at a time concept. Farmers also will need to diversily their management and lean more on other people-experts in a given area. He encouraged farmers to lind out more about opportunities in management structures different than the ones they use.

SPEAKING TO association members of issues affecting profit from the research viewpoint. Irv Omtvedt, director of the NU agricultural research division.

# the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

Election year has begun with a lot of rhetoric because there are so many people after the Democratic nomination for president. It's fun just to try to name them all! We missed the debale at Dartmouth in favor of a nap. But we had the lowa Ag debate an on Saturday, just to see what they had to say.

There was a lot of discussion of parity, embargoes, and PROGRAMS. I'm like the farmers they interviewed after the show promises are like babies — easy to make tough to deliver!

SINCE FARMERS only comprised 3 per

SINCE FARMERS only comprised 3 per cent of this country's population, it's thattering to hear the candidates even concern themselves with problems of Agriculture. They realize, of course, that the prosperity or decline of this sector affects the economy of the nation.

Someone told me that there are now four government employees for every tarmer. One of my favorite stories about that is when one USDA employee tinds a colleague crying at his desk and asks what's wrong. To which the distraught fellow replies. My farmer died!"

I've been known to support a Democration two. But my favorite Democratish trunning. He's busy leaching at UNL.

Bert Evanshas been a fivend since the Big Farmer's days in grad school. He's a big, craggy guy from Bloomfield with a warm handshake and friendly smile.

When he's arguing with you, he's grinning at you. He's smart, and he's concerned about Agriculture.

He spoke recently at the Nobraska Ag. Council, and made what I consider some crucial points.

Council, and made what I consider some crucial points. He says PIK accomplished 4 things at channeled money in large businesses, that support farmers, if gave money to corporate farmers who have abused the land, it is creased the advantages large farmers, have over small ones, and if gave farmers a bud name for getting something for nottung

FARM POLICIES are tough because what lelps corn producers hurts livestock eeders, what helps dairymen harms other

Farm organizations can't agree or answers either Farmers Union supported the so called family farm bill. Farm Bureau did not NFO sets up collection points while AAM fights farm auctions

Bert says government can't withdraw completely from farm programs, any more than it could get out of providing police protection, because the free market doesn't really provide fair opportunity for fairmers. There is a study which shows farming to have been protitiable 18 of the last 80 years, mainly during wars. Farm income isn't really cyclical, and it's naive to assume that the law of supply and demand will quarantee fair markets.

Bert believes that most farm programs don't help farmers so much as they felip bankers.

THE DEFINITION of the standy farm

Beyond that, there are no economies of scale. Farms need not be bigger to be more efficient.

earr or that is because labor costs on a family farm are less than that of the cor-porate farm. If one of the candidates can guarantee farmers even a minimum wage. Iff bolt the GOP and vote for him!... But remember what was said about pro-

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## Administrator responds to PIK audit

Everett Rank, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.It is issued following release of a compliance audit by USDA's Office of the Inspector General of the 1983 payment in kind programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

"The audit report, which is bas

Wayne County Farm Bureau holds meeting

massive new harrow.
It should be pointed out that the majority of farms not at full program. It should be pointed out that the majority of farms not in full comphance have been found to have been allowed to continue to participate in the program with reduced benefits.

In those cases where program had an interest to the program of the







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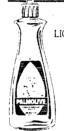


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## Number of state's school districts dips below 1,000

HI-RATERS

Installation of new members was conducted by afficers of the Hi-Raters 4-H Club during the Jan. 12 meeting.

New members are Heather Pick, Jean Anderson, Alicia Dorcey and Teresa Witkowski.

Club goals for the coming year were discussed, and yearbooks were completed.

Shelly and Rodney Gillilandwere in charge of recreation, and Valerie and Marc Rahn served lunch.

Teresa Witkowski is planning ivors for "meals on wheels."

Teresa Witkowski is planning favors for "meals on wheels."

Next meeting will be Feb. 9 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Jennifer and Scott Hammer are in charge of recreation, and Shaun Nutzman will serve.

Project books will be distributed at the February meeting.

WAYNE WRANGLERS

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The Wayne Wranglers 4 H Club
met Jan. 3 at the First United
Methodist Church in Wayne. Five
members opened the meeting
with the pledge. Three parents
also attended.
The business meeting conclud
ed with a demonstration by Tami
Jenkins on the behavior and
nature of a horse.
Tami Jenkins, news reporter

LESLIE LADS AND LASSIES

ANDLASSIES
The Leslie Lads and Lassies
4-H Club met Jan. 9 in the home of
Pam Svoboda. Seven members
and 5 mothers aftended
Newly elected officers are Pam
Svoboda, president, Kods Neison,
vice president, Kath Svoboda,
secretary. Tiffany Nelson,
treasurer, Terri Nuernberger,
tlags; Susan, Nuernberger, and
Amy Oswald, games, and Hayley
Thomsen, news reporter
Monthly dues were set at 15
cents, and members discussed
new goals and projects for the
coming year.

..... guess and projects for the coming year.

The Feb 13 meeting will be held in the home of Terri and Susan Nuernberger
Hayley Thomsen news reporter

HELPING HANDS

HELPING HANDS
The Helping Hands a H Club
met Jan 14 in the home of Letha
DuBois, with Mrs. Dennis Evans
as co-hostess. Kim Cherry president, conducted the meeting
Members, answered, roll, call
with their best record book and
fellying why. The secretary and
fregasurer's reports were read
Dues are to be paid by the next
meetling.

Dues are to be paid by the next meeting. A congratulatory baby card was sent to Mrs Mary Temme. Wayne County Extension Agent Home Economics. A demonstration was given by tetha DueBois on "Trapunto Laurel Duebois showed how to make "pompon" teddy bears, and Jenny Volle gave a speech on birds.

Next meeting will be Feb. 11 in the home of Brian Morse, with Mrs. Dennis Greunke as co host Jenny Volle, news reporter.

GINGHAM GALS Gingham Gals 4 H Club The Gingham Gals 4 H Club met Jan, B at Grace Lutheran Church for a family night polluck supper. All families were represented and several girls

- news

Statistics relating to the number of public school districts in Nebraska show the state has reduced. Its total number form. Nebraska show the state has reduced. Its total number form. Though the 1983-84 School Year. 10,104 during the 1982-83 School Year to 992 during the 1983-84 School Year. 10,104 during the 1982-84 School Year. 10,105 School Districts), California (1,029 School Districts), and Illinois (1,010 School Districts), and Illinois more school districts. 10,104 School Districts, have 10,105 School Districts, have 10,106 School Districts, have 10,107 School Districts, have 10,1

brought their grandparents or adoptive grandparents as guests. A brief business meeting was called to order by Christy Heinemann. Girls answered roll call with their favorite Christmas giff. Speeches were given by Tara Erxteben and Marta San-dabl

dahl. .
Following the meeting,

tained by Anita Sandahl showed slides taken during

showed stides taken during her trip to Germany last year as part of the International 4 H Youth Exchange Next meeting will be held Feb 7 at Grace Lutheran Church with

Mrs. Steve Hokamp, was hostess Thursday for the Social Neighbors Club with all members present

present
Mrs. Don Winklebauer conducted the business meeting and
Mrs. Duane Creamer reported on
the last meeting
Mrs. Marvin Haselborst and
Mrs. Arnold Junck were winners

CRAFT CLUB
The Carroll Craft Club met
Thursday evening at the Mike
Potts home with 9 members pre

met at the Cattle Shed Steakhouse in Norfolk on Thurs-day for a postponed Christmas dinner and social afternoon. Mrs. Norris Meicher of Chicago was a MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met at the Trinity school library on Thursday after

ndon. The meeting opened with a hymn and: Pastor Bruss 'con ducted devotions.

All members participated in presenting the topic." A Glorious Privilege" by Pastor Daniel Malchow.

All textures the topic of the topi

Behmer:
A gift exchange and candy and cookie exchange were held at the close of the afternoon.
Mrs. Vernon Behmer: will be hostess for the Feb. 16 meeting.

CARD CLUB Wednesday, Feb. 1: Junior to Gelher. Card Clob choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; senior

choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirma-tion class, 8 p.m.

vice, 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31: Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 26: Sunday chool teachers meeting, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28: Catechetical nstruction, 9:11 a.m.

instruction, 9-11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29: Worship ser-vice, 8:85-a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Circuit, Bible Institute, Christ Lutheran, Nortolk, 7:30

Wednesday, Feb. alechetical instruction, 4 p.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 26: Hoskin Jarden Club, Mrs. Carrl Hin

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Westley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 26: Adult Information Class. 4 p.m.
Sunday Jan. 29: Worship ser
Vice. 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31: Adult Information Class. 7:30 p.m.
Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
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Wisner Mrs. Mortis Melcher of Chicago
and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nathan,
Kelly and Kimberly.

Dinner guests in the Mrs. Irene Fletcher home Sunday in honor of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rohrberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrberg of Os-mond and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

mrs. edward fork \* 585-4827

night guests of the Stan Nat

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Jan, 14 affernoon visitors in the Aivin Wagner home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Enter of Nicollel-Minn, and Mrs. Timothy Zander and children of Nortolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel of Aurella, lows were Jan. II to it guests of the Walter Koehlers Richard Pingel of Norfolk Joined them for dinner on Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera of Greeley. Colo. came Jan. 14 and were guests in the Harold Brudigan home. They came to al-tend funeral services for Lloyd Paylson at Norfolk on Jan. 16

Other supper guests in the grudigan home Jan. 17 were Mr. ind Mrs. Terry Kudera, Jeff and Michelle of Lapeer, Mich. The Colorado guests left for helr home Thursday.

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#### carroll news

hoskins news

DELTA DEK BRIDGE

Mrs. Alvin Wagner presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Wesley Bruss reported on the last meeting and gave the Ireasurer's

Thank yous were read from recipients of Christmas cheer

boxes.

Mrs. Lane Marotz was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 16.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE

Mrs. Ruth Jones was hostess
Thursday for the Delta Dek
Bridge Club.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Robert I. Jones, Mrs. Ann
Roberts and Mrs. T.P. Roberts.
Mrs. Marian Jordan will host
the next party on Thursday, Feb.
2 following a 12 30 p.m. salad lun-

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS

The group did candle wicking
The next meeting will be Feb.
16 at the Dennis Rohde home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Reith Johnson, paster) Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school. 10 a.m.: worship service. 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 29: Combined services, at the Presbyterian
Church: Bible study, 9:30 a, m
worship service, 10:30 a m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Sunday, Jan. 29: Deer Creek
Valley 4 H. Club, Glonn Loberg

nome.
Monday, Jan. 30: Senior Citizens, fire hall tizens, fire hall Tuesday, Jan. 31: Way Out

Here Club, Reynold Loberg of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rohde and family of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rohde.

Linda Fork of South Sioux City spent Saturday and Sunday in the Edward Fork home,

Or Orvid Owens of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens of Omaha spent the weekend with their father. Owen Owens at Car

Kristin Rohde was honored for her 13th birthday when guests Jan. 15 in the Dennis Rohde home included Mrzand Mrs. Don Rohde

Mark Johnson of Kansas City was an overnight guest Friday in the Lynn Roberts home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager. Hugh Jager and Chris Vakoc went to South Sloux City Sunday where they attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cillert at the Robert Oberg home—

Bill Gilfert is a brother of Mrs Walter Jager

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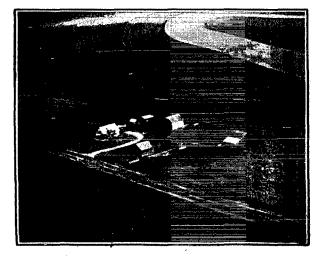
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## winside news

Roll call was answered by 11 members with a Christmas article or what they received for Christmas.

The secretary and freasurer reports were given.
The dues were paid for 1984. The election of officers was held. Mrs. William Holtgrew was elected president; Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall, vice president; and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, secretary-

The ladles who did not serve furing 1983, chose a month in which they would like to be postess in 1984.

hostess in 1984.

New secret pail names were drawn for 1984 and a Christmas gift exchange was held for the 1983 secret pais.

The birthday song was sung for

day, Feb. 16 in the home of Emille Reeg in Wayne. A no-host function will be served Mrs. Harold Ritze will have the pro-Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen and Mrs. William Holfgrew. A dessert was served following the meeting.

The 'next' meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 15 with Mrs. Lea Applegate as hostess. Roll call will be a Valentine card exchange.

Miss Reeg read a meditation based on Ecclesiastes, "A Time for Everything." She read an ar-licle entitled "A for Action," had a prayer and read a poem. Rev. Gail Axen thanked the Ald

for the memorial giff given in memory of his mother.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be Thurs-

GT PINOCHLE CLUB Mrs." Ella Miller entertaine T Pinochle Club in her hom iday with Mrs. Albert Jaego

The Theophilus Ladies Aid met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mathilde Reeg of Wayne.
Emilie Reeg, vice president, called the meeting to order and presented the program, "The New Year." She opened with prayer and the group sang the hymn, "What A Friend We Have. In Jesus."

COTERIE

Mrs. Yleen Cowan entertained Coterie. In her home Thursday with Mrs. Rosemary Mintz of Laurel and Mrs. Don Wacker as

Prizes were received by Mrs. Frene. Warnemunde and Mrs. Twila Kahl. The next meeting will be Thurs day. Feb. 2 with Mrs. Ben Ben-shoof as hostess.

SOS CLUB
The SOS Club cancelled their

January meeting. Mrs. Ed Helthold is the new president and Mrs. Edna Kramer, vice presi Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15

ent. They will meet Friday, Feb. 17 ith Mrs. Marie Suehl as hostess.

United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29!: Sunday school, 10: 15 a.m.; worship, 11: 30 a.m. with Mrs. Marie Suehl as hostess.

\$1, Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 26: Women's
Bible study. 1:30 p.m.; Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school
and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30
a.m.; Elder assisting, Dean
Janke; acolytes, Ann Meierhenry
and Loralee Jensen; Tape
Ministry, Winside, Missy Jensen,
Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
Barner; Church Council. 7:30
p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 26: Girl Scouts,
fire hall, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28: Counted
cross stitch class, 10 a.m., Barbara Leapley: Saturday Night
Pitch Club, Mr. and Mrs. Date
Langenberg.
Monday, Jan. 30: Cub Scouts,
Jody Gallop, 3:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 26: Girls basketball, at Hartington, 6:30

p.m. Friday, Jan. 27: Boys basket: ball, at Hartington, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28: Junior high basketball. Wakefield, 1. p.m.; wrestling tourney at Piainview, 11 a.m.; conference tourney, girls basketball, Hartington, Monday, Jan. 30: Conference tourney, boys basketball, Wausa.

mrs. John gallop 286-4426

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Rose Thies to help her celebrate her birthday were Duane Thies and daughters. Mrs. Lillie Lippolt, altor Winside, Debbie Thies and Lonnie Barg, both of Norfolk, Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Mattes of Allen, Don Thies of Pender, Cam and Kelli of Wakefield, Mrs. Edna Dangberg and Mrs. Mildred Dangberg, both of Wayne. A cooperative Junch

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of Norfolk were Jan. 18 affernoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Rose Thies to help her celebrate her birthday. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Edna Kramer of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kramer of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Benshoof of Carroll were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer of Creston, lowa. They attended the 25th anniversary of the Kramers Saturday evening. They returned home Sunday.

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Monday, Jan. 30: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1: Ladies Aid and LWML, 1:30 p.m., hostesses Mrs. Russel Hoffman and Mrs. Leo Hansen; mid-week classes, 7 p.m.; choir; 7 p.m.; Youth, 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lyle Von Seggern, supply pastor)





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SENIOR CITIZENS

feen people attended 17 card party. A cooper was served afferward

unch was served afterwards.
On Jan. 16, 25 people played
Name that Tune. Ruth Felt
was in charge of the music. She
also played their rendition of "How
Great Thou Art."
On Friday, 17 seniors played
fun bings, Bags of candy were us
ed as prizes.
There will be an adoptagrandparent get together at 4
p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). All
Senior Citzens are invited to at
tend.
Upcamine Events

upcoming Events
Wednesday, Feb. 1: Nor-hwestern Bell speaker, 12:45

p.m. Friday, Feb. 3: Film. 12:45

p.m. Monday, Feb. 6: Fun binge,

Congregate Meal Menu Monday: Jan. 30: Scrambled eggs with ham, fresh fruit cup, lomato juice, muffin with butter,

prune sauce.
Tuesday, Jan. 31: Roast turkey
with dressing, spinach,
cranberry salad, bun, but-

terscotch pudding.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, corn, mixed fruit salad, cookie,

corn, mace peaches:
Thursday, Feb. 2: Goulash, buttered peas, jello salad with peaches, roll, peanut, butter

Friday, Feb. 3: Pork cutlets, baked potato, with sour cream, broccoli, Feffuce salad, muffin,

eapple rings.
All meals served with milk —

COMMUNITY CLUB

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Wakefield Commnity Club
met Thursday They discussed
the purchase of new street
Christmas decorations. Appointed to a committee to Took Into the project were Norman Minola, Merlin Olson and Larry Lueth, The 1983 Christmas pro-motion was also reviewed.

New.members introduced were Tom and Steve Anderson, Glenn Doescher and Burnell Gross. Superintendent Derwin Hartm gave a report from the school a Marty Burgus reported Wakefield Ministerium a

vities. Don Dworak, director t

Department of Economic Development, who was to be guest speaker was not present due to the weather.

RUTHBIBLESTUDY

RUTH BIBLE STUDY
Ruth Bible study of the St.
John's Lutheran Church met Jan.
16. at 2 p.m. at the church with
Mrs. Eugene Meier as hostess.
Ten members were present. Mrs.
Ronald E. Holling gave the
lesson. Mrs. Raymond Prochaska will host the Friday, Feb.
10 meeting at 2 p.m.

#### TO COLLECT BIBLES

St. John's Lutheran Laymen's League members are conducting their annual appeal for Bibles for overseas shipment. New or used Bibles are needed. Torn Bibles or Bibles with missing pages can be utilized and are appreciated. All Bible versions and or scripture portions in any language needed.

needed.

The Bibles collected will be boxed in early March and mailed to World Home Bible League in South Holland, III. From there they will be packaged for shipment to countries for distribution to people too poor to buy scriptures.

Anyone willing to donate Bibles or scripture portions for this

or scripture portions for this cause may contact St. John's church office, 287-2385, Mrs. George Holtorf, 287-2836 or any league member.

Christian Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Thursday, Jan. 26: Wayne
ladies Bible study, 9:30-a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29: Bible school
for all ages, 9:30-a.m.: worship,
10:30-a.m.; Bible bown, 5-p.m.;
youth Bible tournament, 7-p.m.
Monday, Jan. 30: Prayer
power, 7:30-a.m
Tuesday, Jan. 31: Ladies Bible
study, 2:30-p.m.; Wakefield
area Bible study, 8-p.m.; Emer
son, Pender, Thurston area Bible
study, 8-p.m.; Wayne area Bible
study, 8-p.m.

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11
a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p m

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.: confirmation, 4 p.m.: Bible study and choir, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kraemer, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Mid-week school, 4:15-5:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Dennis Morner, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 26: Breaktast Bible class, 6:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 29: Bible class and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Crossways.

Thursday, Jan. 26: Lutheran hurchwomen with area chur hwomen as guests, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday chool, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30

m. Monday, Jan. 30: Bible study Wednesday, Feb. 1: Confirmation, 4 p.m., youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church

(Dana White, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday
chool, 9:45 a.m.: worship, 11

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Wednesday, Feb. 1: Happy
Homemakers Extension Club.
Mrs. Francis Muller, 2 p.m., roll
-call is bring a special-Valentine
you have saved or a Valentine

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 26: Girls
backeball, Laurel, home, girls
junior high basketball, Laurel,
home, 3 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27: Boys basket
ball, at Laurel

ball, at Laurel
Saturday, Jan. 28: Boys and
girls junior high basketball, Win
side, home, 1 p.m.
Jan. 28-Feb. 4: Boys and girls
Lewis & Clark basketball tourna
ment

Lumber company reopens

WAKEFIELD'S ONLY LUMBER company recently reopened under the name Anderson Lumber Co. The business, located at 205 Main St., was purchased in December from Fullerton Lumber Co. by brothers Tom, at left, and Steve Anderson, lifetime residents of the community. The lumber company was first opened in 1909 by the Anderson brothers' grandfather, Martin Ekeroth, and his brother-in-law, Charles Sar. Fullertons purchased the company in 1945 and operated it until last month when it was sold to the Andersons. The lumber company reopened Jan. 9 after some remodeling. In addition to a full of lumber, hardware and building supplies, the business also features a line of farm supplies. Winter hours are 8 a.m., to 5:30 p.m.



## 4-h news

PLEASURE AND PROFIT
The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club met Jan. 11 President Anneta Noe called the meeting to order, and Vice President Kristy Taylor was in charge of roll call.
Ten members answered roll call with a project they plan to take this year Two leaders and 1 guest also attended Newly elected officers are Tame Noe, president, Anneta Noe, vice president, Tabitha Burnham, secretary; Troy Hingst, treasurer. Bobby Kumm. historian, and Sandy Noe, news reporter.

reporter

A motion was made to leave dues at 40 cents. Julie Eisenhauer

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became a new member of the club.

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Courtland Roberts is welding leader, and Mrs. Darlene Roberts is organizational leader.

Lunch was served by Derwin Roberts and Mrs. Darlene Roberts.

Roberts
Bobby Kumm and Anneta Noe wiff serve funch at the next meeting, scheduled Feb 8 at 3 30

SUNSHINE KIDS

The Sunshine Kids 4 H Club met in January in the home of Chris and Trisha Lult.

Newly elected officers are Steven Lutt, president: Christott Nichols, historian, Jeff Lutt, treasurer. Susie Nichols, news reporter, and Mrs. Louis Lutt, 4 H leader

Next meeting will be Feb. 19.

Susie Nichols, news reporter.

LESLIE LIVEWIRES

The first meeting of the Lestie livewires 4 H Ctub was held Jan 2 in the Alvin Svoboda home Alan Thomsen is club feader

and Bill Greye is assistant leader. Officers are Kay Hansen, presi

Officers are Kay Hansen, president. Bobby Greve, vice president: Pam Svoboda secretary—treasurer, and Kathy Svoboda, news reporter—Twelve members attended themeeting. Dues were set at 25 cents per member for each meeting. Projects nd demonstrations were discussed.

tions were discussed.

Next meeting will be Feb. 20 in the Bill Greve home.

Kathy Svoboda, news reporter.

Brian Schmidt gave basketball tips, and Jason Johs had a demonstration on the quarter back sneak. Shawn Schroeder was in charge of games. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Project meetings were held on

knitting, rocketry, photography, and learn to bake Shawn Flowers led in the flag salute, and treats were furnished by the Schmidts

Members voted to give a special contribution to the Methodist Church for use of their facilities for club meetings

Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. Shawn Schroeder, news reporter.

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Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCH
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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m Wednesd

nesday: Bible study, 7:30

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LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Sunday school, 9:30.
Wednesday: Confirmation
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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worship, 10:45.
Wednesday; Prayer meeting
and Bible study, 7 p.m.

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FIRST TRINITY
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Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenseth, pastor)

MONTHLY DINNER Wayne senior cilizens held their monthly polluck dinner Jen. 18, with 55 allending the noon meal

meat President Viola Lawrence welcomed the group and had

prayer.
Forty persons took part in a tree blood pressure clinic con

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Seventh grade confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; evening Bible study, 8:

FIRST UNITED

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METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, paster)
Thursday: Bell choir, 6:15
.m.; chance choir, 7.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
olfee and fellowship, 10:30;
hurch school; 10:45; junior high

youth, 6:30 p.m. Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m., vacation church school planning meeting.

Church School, p. 7-30 p.m. Yednesday: Personal Growth Group, 9 a.m.: junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.: confirmation class,

#### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synód
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
Thursday: World Relief sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Grace bowling
league, 7.
Sunday: Lutheran Hoür, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; information-class, 8 p.m.
Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Gamma Della, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible
breaktast, 6:30 a.m.; junior
choir, 7 p.m.; midweek school
and confirmation, 7:30; senior
choir, 8.

# IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH - Missouri Synod – (Steven Kramer, pastor)

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Wednesday: Midweek school, 1:15 to 5:30 p.m.

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CHURCH
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cottlee and fellowship, 10:35
church school, 10:50.
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mittee at the manse, 716 Lincoln,
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Sunday: Bible educational talk,
1:30 a.m.; Walchtower study,
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Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
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Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m

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#### WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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(Marty Burgus, pastor)
Thursday: Wayne ladies Bible
study, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Bible school for all
ages, 9:30 a.m.: worship, 10:30:
Bible bowl, 5 p.m.; youth Bible
bowl fournament 7.
Monday: Prayer power, 7:30
a.m.

a.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study.
2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible
study, 7:30 p.m.. Wakefield area
Bible study, 7:30; Wayne area Bi
ble study, 8: Emerson Pender
Thurston area Bible study, 8.
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WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Dixon Main, pastor)
Ionday: Sunday schodl, 10
a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7
p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Präyer meeting,
Bible study, CYC and youth
meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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## wayne senior citizens center

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SERMONETTE GIVEN he Rev. Dixon Main of

Wesleyan Church gave a monette at the center Jan Twenty persons attended.

Evelyn Carlson accompani

Hosfesses for the lunch were Mary Hansen, Rose Heithold and Alice Dorman.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 26: Bowling, 1
o.m., band visits Wayne Care
Centre, 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27: Seniors invited

Friday, Jan. 27: Seniors invited to Laurel, leaving at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30: Cards, games and crafts Wednesday, Jan. 31: Bowling, I p.m.: current events

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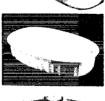


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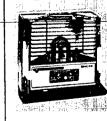


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a non. There were 17 present inharding some guests. Mrs. Arlene
rabarn played a tape perfaining
a Severnment funding to nonto government funding to non-profit organizations. It dealt with groups which were opposed to families and are being funded by

femilies and are being funded by laxpayer's money.

The regular meeting of the club resumed at 2 p.m. with 10 members present. Roll coil was answered by telling what was done for Christmas. Election of officers was held with the Mrs. Louie Meier as president; Mrs. Bertha Heath, vice president; and Mrs. Elmer Ayer, secretary-treasurer. Card bingo furnished the afternoon's entertainment.

#### JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

Mrs. Clarence Stapelman was hostess Friday affernoon to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high. Mrs. Louise Anderson, second high and Mrs. R. K. Draper, low.

BROWNIES, GIRL SCOUTS
AND CADETS
The Brownies- Girl Scouts and
Cadets held their regular
meeting the afternoon of Jan. 16
in the fire hall. Plans were made
for the sale of Girl Scout cookies.
Games were played. Cindy Cook
served treats. Leaders present
were Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Mrs.
Franklin Hefner.

PITCH CLUB

The Pitch Club was entertained the atternoon of Jan. 17 in the

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
The Royal Neighbor Lodge met the evening of Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. Lester Meler with 8 members present. Mrs. Earl Fish became a new member—of the Belden Lodge by transferring from Wayne. Following the business meeting, card bingo furnished entertainment. Mrs. Bertha Heath received the door prize.

REBEKAH LODGE
INSTALLATION
Joint Installation of the Harington, Randolph and Belden
Rebekah Lodge was held Fridayafternoon at the Hartington IOOF
Hall. Velma Nordby, District
Deputy President, and Inez
Pedersen, Deputy Marshal, both
of Hartington, installed the
following elected officers for
their respective lodges: Noble
Grand, Nellie Jacobson, Belden,
Kathyrn Opkis, Randolph and
Edith Novotny, Hartington; Vice
Grand, Hazzel Morten, Hartington; secretary, Freda Swanson, Belden, Helen Delozier, Randolph and Inez Pedersen, Hartington; treasurer, Mildred
Swanson, Belden, Bess Robinson,
Randolph and Laura Nelson Hartington; At the close of the
meeting a no-host lunch was served.

BELDEN REBEKAH LODGE The Beiden Rebekah Lodge

home of Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs received high, Mrs. Louise Anderson, low and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, traveling.

met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Neille Jacobson with 10 members present. The charter was draped in memory of Neien Prater, a past president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, and also for Jessie Ruth, Root, who died Jan. 12 and who had been a member of the Belden Rebekah Lodge for over 80 years. A report from the International Rebekah Magazine about the life of Thomas Wildey, the founder of Odd Fellowship, was given by Freda Swanson. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Church, 9:30 m.: church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Backer of Randolph and Mrs. Arlene Graham and Alvin Krei visited Jan. 18 with Mrs. Oliver Dunn and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger pent the weekend in the Calvin ruger home in Wichita, Kan.

Jan. 13 supper guests of Mrs. Dayse Carlson at the Wagon Wheel were Mr. and.Mrs. Elwin Ronk of Dunlap, Iowa, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman. Theresa Nannen, Brad Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs and Mrs. Brent Stapelman and family. The evening-was spent in the Carlson borns. family. The eveni the Carlson home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman were weekend guests in the Dennis Stapelman home in Milford.

Jan. 15 supper guests in the Ron Stapelman home for the 7th birthday of Heather Stapelman were Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Johnson and family, Mr. and Johnson and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Eckmann and family of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapelman and family and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ronk of Duniap, Iowa spent Jan. 13 to 15 in the Dick Stapelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen spent the weekend in the Gustatson home in Omaha.

Mrs. Clair Sutton and Daren of Gretna were Sunday visitors in the Manley Sutton home.

Mrs. Bertha Heath was a Jan 5 dinner guest in the Glen cherner home in South Sioux Ci

Jan. 15 morning brunch guests in the Dick Stapelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin. Ronk of Dunlap. Iowa. Mrs. Dayse Carlson of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stapelman and fami

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ing to take Stella Rogers to a Sloux-City hospital. On Thursday afternoon, the unit was called to transfer her to the Wayne Care Centre. Pearl Walsh was transported from a Sloux City hospital to her home in Waterbury on Friday. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Dixon County Historical
Society met Jan. 17-al the hame of
Donald and Muriel Noe with 15
members present. Vern Jones,
vice president, conducted the
meeting. Vern Jones and Marvin
Green will check lawn mowers
Jos. the grounds of the museum.
Vic Carpenter, freaturer, and 2
members will check with the
Allen bank in regard to NOW accounts. The antique fire truck
will be stored at the museum for
tuture interested members.
Reports were given concerning

# future interested members. Reports were given concerning the old school-bus. The Lembkes have gotten the repairs. Muriel Noe gave a report on a numanities meeting that she altended at Wayne. Grants can be obtained. Further inquiries are necessary. The newly elected president is Muriel Noe. All other officers remained the same

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES Plans are being made for adult education classes in Allen. If inferested in any type of class call Mrs. Torczon at the school.

RESCUE UNIT CALLED
The Allen-Waterbury rescue
nit was called Thursday morn-

DOG LICENSES DUE
Village Clerk Pearl Snyder
reminds residents of the village
that dog licenses are now due.
Payment may be made and lags
picked up at the clerk's office.

DEVELOPMENT CLUB
The Allen Community Development Club met last Monday evening for a dinner meeting at the Silver Dolphin. Election of officers was held at the business meeting following the dinner. Jim Decker was re-elected president; Jerry Schroeder, vice Jim Decker was re-elected president: Jerry Schroeder; vice president; Kevin Hill, secretary; and Robb Bock, treasurer. A representative from a cable TV company will speak to the group al the Feb. 20 meeting with a 6:30 dinner meeting at the Silver Dolphin. Anyone interested in the First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Worship m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Community prayer circle, 9:30 a.m., place to be announced; prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Revi Anderson Kwankin)
Thursday, Jan. 26: Bible study.
Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30
a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1: Confirmation class, after school

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 26: Chalter Sew Club, 2 p.m., Phyllis Geiger; Rest Awhile - Club, -noon -luncheon, Wakefield Hotel.

Friday, Jan. 27: Kniffing Club. p.m., Sophie Lockwood. Monday, Jan. 30: Senior

Citizens birthday party for January birthdays, 9:30 a.m.; chemical dependency services workshop, Allen school, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3; ELF Extension
Club, 1:30 p.m., Doris Linafelfer

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 26: Giris
basketball at Emerson, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27: Boys basket
ball at Emerson, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28: Junior high
girls and boys basketball at Ponca beginning at 9:30 a.m.; conference girls basketball games
begin at Homer.
Monday, Jan. 30:

begin at Homer.

Monday, Jan. 30: Conference
boys baskelball at Emerson.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Conference
girls baskelball at Homer.

Mrs. Edna Emry returned last week from spending the holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Emery, at Beltvidere, III.

Mrs. Bob Eder, Collin and Derek of Pullman, Wash, return-ed to their home Jan. 18 after spending since Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hill.

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mrs. art johnson 584-2495

LUTHERAN WOMEN
The Concordia Lutheran
fomen met Thursday afternoon
th Mrs. Norman Anderson,
ewly elected president, opening with Mrs. Norman Anderson, newly elected president, opening the meeting with a poem. 'A Year, So Fresh, So Fair, bo New.' The secretary report and executive meeting reports were read, also the treasurer's report and budget for 1984 was adopted.

Thank yous for courtesy were received from Blanche Pearson. the Sunday school children, the family of Clarence Johnson and the family of Clarence Pearson.

Mrs Ted Johnson gave a Sunshine report and Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Christian Action report. Crystal spoon holders were given the church in memory of Margaret Anderson.

Rargaret Anderson.

Faith and life committee gave the program which included lighting of candles for love, friendship, appreciation, hope, taith, cooperation and folerance with Mrs. Verdel Erwin as leader and others taking part. They closed with group singing of "Jesus Loves Me." offering and prayer Elizabeth and Phoebe Circles served refreshments.

FRIENDSHIP UNION
The "Womens Christian
Temperance Friendship Union
met the attended of the Art He
home of Mrs. Acthur Johnson
Mrs. Gten Magnuson had the pro
gram. "Challenge of
Perseverence The group sang
"This is My Father's World
Scripture was read from Jude
1:35, meditation and prayer by
Mrs. Magnuson She also read ar Mrs. Magnuson She also read articles on challenge in perseverence in the education

department, "This Year is 1984" and legistation/cifizenship department. The group reviewed bills coming up and closed with an article. "Alcohol Victims." Mrs. Allen Prescott led the business meeting with the group reading "What the WCTU Is." Roll call was answered with scripture verse by 8 members. There were 2 guesfs. "Reports were read and the group decided to try for an essay contest, Cards were to be sent for illness.

The ottering received will go to the Littlan Stevens legislature fund.

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#### LUTHERAN CHURCHMEN

The Concordia Lutheran Chur chmen met the evening of Jan. 18 at the church with Ernest Swan son, vice president, leading the business meeting. They discussed the Nebraska Lutheran Churchmen annual convention to be held Feb., at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Wives are invited to the afternoon program and evening banquet. Wallace Anderson and Norman Anderson.

refreshments.
The next meeting is Feb. 21 at

SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHERS MEETING
The Concordia Lutheran
Church Sunday school teachers
met the evening of Jan 16 af the
church Judy Rastede was
elected secretary Officers will
hold office from January 1984 to
January 1985 A thank you was
sent to Jeanenine Anderson for
being assistant superintendent
The group studied "Evil and
Doliverance" The next meeting
will be March 19

had the program. Scripture was read from Romans 13 and prayer. The program topic was "Twentieth Century Lutheran Look at Church and State." The closed with prayer and table

closed won prayer
prayer
Marien Johnson served
prayers.

BONTEMPO BRIDGE
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club
met the evening of Jan. 17 with
Ann Meyer as hostess Delores
Koch and Helen Pearson won

high scores
Sue Nelson will be the Jan 30 hostess at 7 30 p.m

#### Concordia Lutheran Church

Tuesday, Jan 31: .Bible study 30 a m

## St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 26 LWML 2

p m Sunday, Jan 29 Morning wor ship service: 8 30 a m Sunday school; 9 30 a m church council I p m voters meeting: 2 p m Wednesday, Feb 1: Mid week school; 4 15 p m adult Bible study 7 30 p m

## Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)

The Etmer Lehmans visited in the homes of Mrs. George Luctic and the Delbert Nolles in Norfolk on Jan. 15

The Date Pearsons and Paul spent Sunday in the Duane Pear son home in Lincoln.

Guests in the James Clarkson home Jan. 15 in honor of the hostess' Jan 16 birthday were the Leanard Clarksons of Creighton and the Lavern Clarksons of Arl ington

Mrs John Taytor entertained a group of neighbors and friends at her home the afternoon of Jan. 17 in honor of Mrs. James Clarkson's birthday

usons joined . at Carroll the Wallace Magnusons prince the Ron Magnusons of Carroll and the Larry Magnusons of Wayne in the Metzin Magnuson home in honor of the host's birth day on Jan. 20

Saturday evening guests in the Steve Martindate home in honor of Katie's 4th birthday were the Jim Martindale and the Hermian Utecht families of Wakefield and the Jerry Martindales Sunday guests were the Elmer Wackers Mark. Ward. Eunice Wacker of Wayne. Joanie Clarkson of Comcord. Myrno<sub>3</sub> Wacker and Dave Tuttle of Laurel

Guests in the Clifford Fredrickson home Friday after noon were the Thure Johnson of Wakefield Ruby Pédersen of Omaha the Vern Carlsons and Randall Carlson Ruby Pederser spent overnight Friday in the Thure Johnson home

western. The workers presented the lesson on "When is a Bargain?" Mrs. Carol Hirchert received the door prize. Mrs. Jeff Hartung will be the Feb. 21 hostess

TWILIGHT LINE

DRIVERS LICENSE
EXAMINATIONS
Dixon County drivers license
examinations will be given at the
Ponca courthouse on Feb. 2 and
16 from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Worship, 9 m. Sunday school, 10: 15 a m

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday: Jan. 29: Sunday hool, 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m.

#### Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church

(Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday Jan 29 Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson of

Dixon were Sunday dinner quests in the Alden Johnson home in Omaha

Jan 15 supper guests in the George Rasmussen home in Dix on were Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt Julie Douglas and Jen nifer of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rasmussen, Daniel and Jeremy of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Metvin Swick of

Mr and Mrs. Metivin Swick of Dixon were Jan. 14. weekend guests in the Milton Swigk home in Omaha. Mr and Mrs. Joe Swick of Sloux City were supper guests Jan. 18 in the Metvin Swick home.

Debbie Fox of Hawarden, who attends Wayne State College, was a Thursday supper guest of her grandparents, the Lawrence Fox Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox and Mrs. Paul Thomas were Jan.

and Mrs. Paul Thomas were Jan 17 afternoon funcheon guests in the Elsie Patton home in obser vance of her birthday Supper guests in her home

## dixon news

were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prescott and Brad of Dixon.

Sunday dinner guests in the Dave Schutte home in Dixon were Mr and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder. Mr and Mrs. Jerry Schroeder, Mr and Mrs. Jim Schroeder and Lukas, Mr and Mrs. George Lukas, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and family of Laurel, Dr. and Mrs. John Schroeder. Ben. Clay. Holly and Lestie. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Papenhausen and family of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson of Wayne to celebrate the Clay Schroeders 6th birthday and Julie Schuttes. 14th birthday

Mr and Mrs. Bob Dempster, Denise, Penny, Nancy and Ctin fon were Jan. 15 dinner guests in the Wilmer Herfel home. Jan. 14 supper guests were Mr. and Mrs Larry Herfel of Lawton and even

Neil Oxley home in Omaha. They were Saturday guests in the Gary Oxley home in Cook and attended the Cook Adams basketball game there Saturday evening Their grandson, Doug, was one of the players. "On Sunday they were dinner guests in the Ralph Conradson home in Omaha

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Strivens of Dixon were Friday dinner guests in the Carl Strivens home in Bloomfield

Mr and Mrs Don Oxley were Friday overnight guests in the of Tyndall, S.D.

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## laurel news

The Music Boosters from the Laurel Concord. School, met on Jan. 10. The meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Joanie Adkins. president. Proceeds from the fylid raising programs conducted by the music department were used to purchase new chorus crisers.

MUSIC BOOSTERS

risors

The music booster group sponsors a vocal and instrumental scholarship to any music camp for senior high students. Applications are available from the

for senior high students. Applications are available from the music, instructors and selections of scholarship recipients will be announced in March.

Inventory reorganization will be conducted in the band room and choral music area. There are used music stands, risers, robes and band uniforms available Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Adlus.

will be observed in March with a special vocal and band concert. The next meeting will be on Monday. Feb 6 in the Laurel: Concord School cafeteria at 9:30 a.m. The secondary principal at 19:30 a.m. The secondary principal at 19:30 a.m. The video fape The Chemical we worship services. The Momebuilders from the Laurel: United Methodist Church met on Sugaday with 23 members and 4 guest in attendance. The video fape The Chemical we

Kaiph Clork will discuss several issues including admission charges for musical activities, in ventury reduction and schedul

Parents of music students 7-12 grade are invited to attend and support the music department. The vocal instructor is Mrs Claudia Ovorak and the instrumental director is? Craig Rostad

BLOOD BANK
The Stoukland Blood Bank will be ust the Laurel United Presbyterian Church on Tuesday. Jan 31 from 9 a m to 3 p m Donor's must be in good physical health, be between the ages of 17 and 66 and have eaten an adequate meal before donating.

A mini physical will be given prior to the donation and the donor must never have had hepalitus, jaundice and cancer

HOMERULEDERS

People loaned to the Lauret church from the Coleridge Commercial Club was shown. The se conditable will be shown on Sunday. Feb. Sail 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Phyllis Campbell (w.

ducted the business meeting ducted the business meeting. The devotions were given by Gary and Roberta Lute Lunch was served by the officers, the Jim. Campbells, the Gary Lutes and Mrs Zelma Juhlin. The next meeting will be Sun, day, Feb- 26 with dinner at 12-30 at the church.

Evangelical Church
(John Mover, paster)

Evangelical Church
(John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday, Jan 29 Sunday
school, 930 am worship ser
vices, 1030 am evening ser
vices, 7 pm
Wednesday, Feb 1 Bible
study, 7 pm
United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Sunday, Jan 29 Sunday
school, 9 am worship services,
10 15 am

Choir 3 30 p.m. confirmation United Methodist Church

(Bruce Matthews, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 29 Sunday,
thool 9 30 a.m. worship ser Wednesday, Feb 1 Adult choir Presbyterian Church
[homas Robson, pastor) (Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, Jan 26 Children choir 3 20 pm Good New Club, 4 pm Belden Session M 30

Sunday Jan 29 Sunday

HOW ON 24 HOURS A DAY

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mrs. gary lute 256-3584

Wednesday, Feb. 1 Confi hon 5-30 p.m. Belden p.m., Kergyma, 7-30 p.m

St"Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Jan. 28, Mass, 7-45 Sunday, Jan 29 Mass 8 a m

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Signed and spoin in my presence this 19th day of January, 1956.

County Treasurer

Organization County Clerk

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By Oonald L. Broderien, Secretary
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MOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE lice in hereby given that pursuant to on 31330 it floops ficense may be malically renewed for one year from 1, 1984, for the following refull tiquor se to wit:

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ONE AND SIX YEAR ROAD IMPROVEMENT PLAN

A Public Rearing was held at 2 p.m., on Wayne Fourly. One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan. The hearing was attended by the holioaning persons. Chairman Nuserin, Meembers Beeringma and Populsibility. Clork Morth is editionable throw Lungenier Vernan Billionable State of the State of S

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Xerox, new equipment Tim Faunce, cleaning services COUNTY ROAD FUND Salar les		67.19
Tim Faunce, cleaning services		25.00
COUNTY ROAD FUND		100
Salaries Sidney A. Saunders, bridge inspection		14,890.75
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Belermann Electric, supplies	بعرقي بالم	. 118.13
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Hydraulic Sales & Service, supplies	feren.	318.17
Wayne Auto Parts, supplies Wayne Skelgas, Inc., supplies, repairs Norbert H. Brugger, repairs Gibb/Cook, repairs		443.59
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Norbert H. Brugger, repairs	ai	21.75
Gibb/Cook, repairs	r	1.062.57 609,41
Norfolk Iron & Mefal Co., materials		609,41
Wheeler Div. St. Regis Corp., materials		
Zoubek Oil Ca., Inc., fuel	4	. 74.18
Ratch Schmidt, utilities		47.77
Diers Supply, supplies		103,16
H. McLain Oil Co., supplies, repairs, etc		2.405.15
Wayne Auto Paris, supplies	·	41.27
Arnies Ford Mercury, Inc., repairs		49.25
Midcon Equipment Co., repairs		419.09
Nelson Repair, repairs		148.67
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Midcon Equipment Co., equipment rental Gerald Stevesn, fuel		5,000.00
Wayne Skelgas, Inc., propane		60.00
Wayne County Public Power, utilities	•	234.85
Carhart Lumber Co. supplies		209:00
Diers Supply, supplies		8.08
Precision Bearing Co. supplies		408.58
Wacker Farm Store, supplies		478.54
Wayne Auto Parts, supplies		142,52
Wayne True Value Farm & Home, supplies, chain saw		192.84
Case Power & Equipment, repairs		234,14
Hoskins Mig Co. Inc. repairs		8.00
Ron's Radio, repairs		164-90
COUNTY RELIEF FUND		104.70
Nebr Dept of Public Welfare, Dec. medicals		3,959.75
REGIONAL CENTER FUND		4,737.73
Beatrice State Development, maint, of residents		186 00
Norfolk Regional Center, same		5.00
SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND		3.50
Salaries		2.153.00
Fredrickson Oil Co. lires		104.18
Arnies Ford Mercury, Inc., maint, of equipment, oil		19.50
Terry's Skelly maint of equipment, fuel		226.36
REVENUE SHARING FUND		
Ron's Radio new equipment		1.197.58
NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND		
Salarigs	*	1,290.00
Northwestern Bell Dec billing		18.62
Matign by Pospishil that the meeting be adjourned. Moting was sero	nded b	v Beier
mann. Roll call vote. Pospishill Ayo. Beiermann Aye. Nissen Aye. No Nay	5	
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STATE OF NEBRASKA



REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska At the Close of Business on December 31, 1983 birshed in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 3392 Comptroller of the Currency Kansas City

	Thousands
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	. 1,479
U.S. Treasury securities	1,397
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
and corporations	2,321
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the	
Unifed States	2,110
All other securities	86
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to reset!	750
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 18,447	
Less Allowance for possible toan tosses 106	
Loans, Net	18,341
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	5
representing bank premises	340
Reat estate owned other than bank premises	75
All other assets	730
TOTAL ASSETS .	27,629
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	:
corporations	2.572
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	20.015
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in	
the United States	2,377
Certified and officers' checks	136
Total Deposits	. 25, 100
Total demand deposits 2,802	
Total time and savings deposits 22,298	
Interest bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to	o the U.S.
Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	26
All other liabilities	529
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes	
and debentures)	25,655
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common Stock .	600
No snares authorized - 24,000	
No charge outstanding - 24 000	

Surplus
Undivided profits and reserve for confingencies and 600 other capital reserves
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

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ounts outstanding as of report date.
Standby letters of credit, total
Time certificates of deposit in denominations
of \$100,000 or more of \$100,000 or more 1,060
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 300
Average for 30 catendar days (or catendar month) ending with eport date.
Total deposits 1,010
I. Joan Lage, Asst. Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Joan Lage

Joan Lage
January 20, 1994
We, the undersigned directors, aftest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and it to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and facorrect

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#### Drive successful

LAWRENCE DYBDAL, Hartington, president of the Northeast Nebraska Branch 8117 of Lutheran Brotherhood, turned over to Tom Davis, chairman of the United Organization for Chris Plummer, a check for \$4.607.69. This was a Lutheran Brotherhood approv ed fund drive conducted in 11 communities to help Chris Plummer of Norfolk with the expenses of a bone marrow transplant operation which is now scheduled for Jan. 26. The fund drive collected \$3,107.69 and tor Jan. 26. The fund drive collected 53,107.69 and Eutheran Brotherhood of Minneapolis matched 52 for \$1 up to \$750 for a total of \$1,500. The drive was spearheaded by the local fraternal communicators. In Laurel it was Arnim Stark of Immanuel Lutheran Church and Verneal Gade of United Lutheran Church. In Allen it was Lyle Carlson of First Lutheran Church

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LWOULD like to thank everyone who remembered me with cards and flowers, visits and phone calls on my 93rd birthday. It made my birthday a very special day. Hanna Gamble j26

day. Hanna Gamble 126

1 WOULD Jike to thank everyone for all the calls, gifts, cards and visits I received while in the hospital and since returning home. 11: was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Ella Damme 126

A SPECIAL thank you to everyone for your presence, cards and gifts to help make my 80th birthday a very special day. God bless each of you. Gotthilf

I WANT to thank my children and grandchildren for all they did for my 80th birthday; Lutheran hour, after Howers, also all the cards from friends, and cake. Also Pastor Vogel for his prayer and to all relatives for coming. The dinner was delicious. It was a pleasant day that I will never forget. Sincerely, Elenora Heithold.

ONCE AGAIN we'thank all of our friends for the thoughts and sym-pathy extended to us throughout the past couple weeks. It's hard to show our appreclation in words

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FOR RENT: Small house in walking distance of college. Girls preferred: 375-4390. j26

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