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Two wrestlers win medals

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FIRST CLASS CITIES 1982 CRIME COMPARISONS

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Chadron	6,056	370	61.1	14.6	11	1.8
Grand Island	33,628	2,040	60.7	26.4	43	1.3
North Platte	24,821	1,438	57.9	22.5	38	1.5
Ocallala	5.703	314	55.1	15.0	10	1.8
Kearney	21,448	1,177	54.9	27.7	31	1.4
Norfolk	19.544	1,013	51.8	17.3	33	1.7
Alliance	10,004	517	51.7	20.3	19	1.9
Gering	7,869	349	44.4	20.1	111	1.4
Hastings	23,344	1,002	42.9	19.8	33	7.4
Beatrice	13,053	559	42.8	18.4	19	1.5
Columbus	17,561	706	40.2	20.7	26	1.5
Levista	8.880	351	39.5	49.3	111	1.2
Nebraska City	7.175	267	37.2	33.3	12	1.7
Bellevue	21.980	765	34.8	25.4	37	1.7
Blair	6,491	184	28.3	14.1	1 11	1.7
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Fremont	24,318	798	32.8	15.0	28	1.2
Plattemouth	6,383	198	31.0	26.3	8	1.3
NoCook.	8,479	242	28.5	6.6	15	1.8
Falls City	5,259	133	25.3	44.4	9	1.7
Seward	5,778	131	22.7	31.3	á	1.4
Papillion	6,467	136	21.0	16.2	10	1.5
Ralston	5, 182	106	20.5	8.5	8	1.5
Wayne	5, 166	95	18.4	8.4	6	1.2
AVERAGE:	17,886	531	40.5	22.1	18	1.5

Wayne's 1982 crime rate lowest of 29 cities

Wayne's crime rate for 1982 was the lowest among all First Class Cities in Nebraska, according to figures released by the State Crime Commission. Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild said the 1982 statistics were just released and added that figures for 1983 won't be known for almost another year. However, he said Wayne will again have not the lowest crime rates in the state.

ne of the lowest crime rates in the state
WITH A POPULATION listed at 5,166.

Wayne had 95 reported crimes for an average of 18.4 crimes per 1,000 residents. With 6 police officers. Wayne also has the smallest law enforcement staff.

The cities ranking closes to Wayne in low crime rates, were Raiston, Papillion Seward, Falls, City and McCook.

Cities with the highest crime rates per capita, in order, are South Stoux City. Soit shift, Chadron, Grand Island, North Platte, Ogaffala and Kearney.

Bereuter announces plans to run for Congress again

Two candidates file for

Winside school board

Two individuals have filed for seats on the District 95 R (Winsider Board of Education, according to Orgretta Morris, Wayne County clerk Richard W. Jenkins and Robert D. Wacker have filed to seek seats on the school

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Nebraska's Primary Election is scheduled May 15 and all insumbents for offices must file by March 11 fleep plan to run for reelection. Other candidates most file by March 16. Mrs. Morris said.

Positions in Wayne County for which elections will be held include. 1 Wayne County Commissioners seat, 3 seats on the Wayne County Noxious Weed Board. 1 Wayne Cutty Council seats, 2. Wayne. Airport. Board seats, 3. District 12. Board of Education (Wayne Carroll seats), 2 Winside Village Board seats, 3 Carroll Village Board seats, 3 District 3 No. Winside Board of Education seats, 2 District 60 R (Wakehold) Board of Education seats.

Citing 5 years of accomplishment and his ability, to work with a Republican administration, the Republican leadership of the House, and colleagues of both parties. First District Congressman Doug Bereuter announced Friday that he will run for a fourth term in the United State House of Representatives

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Bereuter, who acknowledged that he has been urged to run for statewide office, said. The rewards and the opportunities to serve the First Congressional District at present outweigh those other opportunities. Thave a good position in the House of Representatives. Bereuter said. If have increased experience and thave the ear and the respect of the leadership of my party, and to a far greater extent than most, the respect and cooperation of colleagues on both side of the aiste in the House. Thave valuable relationships with a Republican administration. And, I sit on 2 of the committees that are making decisions about the most important problems facing the United States and the world and the economic well being and security of the Nebraskans who elected me." Bereuter ad ded

fair share for Nebraska--without engaging in pork barrel practices. When funds already appropriated are divided among the states. I make sure that Nebraska and the First District get fair consideration."

In his announcement speech, the Congressman expressed optimism about economic recovery.

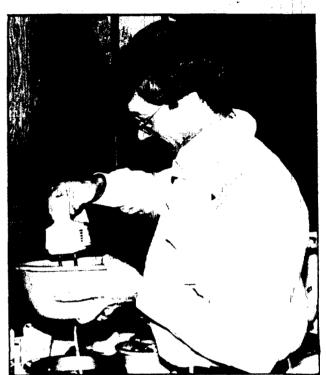
"1983 was the first full year since 1972 when economic growth was consistent, in flation low, and unemployment on the way down, all at the same time, he said. "Americans are better off. We must get control of the federal budget and we must focus on serious international problems, but I have intense optimism about what we can do and where we can go from here.

BEREUTER, ON a swing through the 27 county First Congressional District, visited Nebraska City, Falls City, Beatrice, Seward, Lincoln, Fremont, South Sloux City

Sevaird, Lincoln, Fremont, South Stoux City and Norfolk.

He talked about the talents and a new-ments of Nebraskans, saying. This important that Nebraskans saying. This important that Nebraska windom and commissions made in the U.S. Congress. We have samething to contribute and theman to have it impact tale orably on the decisions made in our nation's capital.

Bereuter was first discided to Congress in 1978 with 38 percent of the vote. He was reflected in 1980 with 79 percent and in 1982 with 35 percent. In the 32 election, Bereuter carried 691 of the district's 696 presents.



Batter beater

JERRY CONWAY. Wayne State College business professor, whips up a cake in the Bake and Bounce fundraiser held Thursday. The Heart Fund

Fair entertainment is set

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REV. KEITH JOHNSON and part of his Mickey Mouse collection.

Collecting has become family tradition for pastor of Wayne's Methodist church

By Michelle Kubik
Wayne Herald intern
"Who's the leader of the club, that's made for you and me?
In Reverend Keith Johnson's opinion it's Mickey Mouse
Johnson, who is pastor of the First United Methodist Church
in Wayne, is the proud owner of a large assortment of Mickey
Mouse collectibles
Although he was a childhood member of the Mickey Mouse
Club, he didn't start collecting items seriously until about 10
years ago
Many items, including a latch hook rug, were given to him
by people who know about his hobby Johnson also attends
several auctions and swap meels.
"I'm altways keeping my eye out for items," he said.
"friends and relatives also help locate things."

but most are from the west coast, where Disneyland is located in Catifornia.

A drawstring bag, with Mickey's picture on the front, comes from Israel and a silver bell, with Mickey's figure as the handle, is also part of the collection.

Johnson's oldest item is a Colliers magazine from November, 1937. The cover displays Mickey advertising a 1938.

MICKEY ALSO serves as an ambassador to the United States, Johnson said. He was the first to greet Leonid Brezhnev on one of his visits to the United States and he was also a guest at Amy Carter's birthday party. Johnson said Mickey is never portrayed as a violent character in his carroons. "He's always the good guy," he said, "he manages to rescue Minnie without hurting anyone." Mickey Mouse, who has survived both world wars, is a part of American history.

distributor, but after about a year. Disney test the cights to the character. Trying again in 1928. Wall Disney revised and promoted. Mickey's original character, who was created by Ub twerks, a friend of Disney.

Iwerks fived in Kansas City, where Disney's family operated a jelly factory.

Mickey got a facellft about 10 to 15 years ago when some of his features were changed, Johnson said. His pie cut eyes from 1928 became more human tike, his pointed nose and balloon hands shrunk, his ears became blg ger and his white face took on a fleshtone. "When physical fitness became an important issue." Johnson said, "Mickey got taller and skinnier, too". Mickey has also been a popular movie star. His first cartoon in 1928. "Steamboat Willie," was one of the first to synchronize animated movement with a soundtrack.

OVER THE YEARS, Disney productions have come out with Mickey Mouse disco and aerobic records, and his current move is "Mickey Mouse's Christmas Carol."

The movie, which is currently showing at the Gay Theatre in Wayne, is the first to portray Mickey and Minnie as a married couple, Johnson sald.

Johnson has set up a display at the theatre during the showing of the movie, Feb. 17-23. Some of the Mickey Mouse Items include a pencil sharpener, magazines and other toys.

Johnson, who says he and his wife are history nuts, also collects impression glass and old furniture.

HIS WIFE, Melinda, collects Raggedy Ann and Andy Items and their daughter has a doll collection and likes pins. Melinda's father also has a large "Snoopy" collection.
Johnson also displayed his collection at the Norfolk Public.

Library for Mickey's 50th Anniversary in 1978.

Johnsdin says he doesn't know the number of Items or worth of his collection, but he is going to try to join a Mickey Mouse Collectors Club in California.

"Since Mickey's 50th anniversary, Items have been harder to come by." Johnson said, "but my biggest goal is to afford a Mickey Mouse phone some day."

alt quartet to portorm

ayine state College will present the Muir String Quartet as of MSC s Special Program Series. In Mair String Quartet will perform on Mondey (Feb. 20) at in in Ramsey Theater, Jocated in the Val Peterson Fine Arts

'Focus the Future' sominar Tuesday

Focus the Future — Enterprise and Academics United is little of a seminar being hosted by Wayne State College's Phi ta Lambda, national business organization, and the WSC divinot business. The seminar will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21 beginning at 9 a.m. f. puming until 3:30 p.m. he, seminar is open to all Wayne State College students, and yite area business people. Classes in the WSC business divin have been canceled that day.

House fire at Hoskins

Hoskins Volunteer Firemen were called to a house fire 4 miles by the and 2% west of Hoskins last Monday afternoon.

The house was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived and ustained extensive smoke and heat damage. Probable cause is sted as sparks from a wood burning stove.

The house is owned by Earl Wilson and rented to Kenneth

Nebraskans for peace to meet

A meeting of the Nebraskans for Peace will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 3:45 p.m. in the Humanities building. room 319 on the Wayne State College campus.

At the meeting, the film "War Without Winners" will be shown. The film includes interviews with military personnel as well-as Russian and American citizens on their attitudes meeting the state of t

ards nuclear war If interested organizations and general public are invited to mid-this meeting. For further information, contact Sayre terson or Rita Kissen at 375-2200

Kiwanians to colobrate anniversary

The Wayne Kiwanis Club will observe the 61st year of the club's history at 6.30 p.m. tonight: 'Wonday' in the north dining room of the Wayne State College Student Union.

Teastmasters are seeking members

Toastmasters, an organization designed to help people become more polished, contident public speakers, is seeking new members for its Wayne club. Membership is open to any area resident regardless of public speaking experience. The club provides members with a program to improve their sbiffles to express their thoughts, ideas and opinions, and develop their leadership polential.

Prepared raiks provide experience in organizing speeches to inform, persuade and entertain. Constructive evaluation given the speaker the audience's reaction and helps participants develop the ability to listen critically and analytically.

Anyone interested in joining the Toastmasters is sins suraged to attend a meeting at 7 pm. Tomorrow (Toesday, at Davilght Donuts For more information contact Doug Lemme at 115 atvior Anne Svoboda at 375 2240.

Heart Bowling Wook approaches

The Wayne County Heart Association has announced plans eart Bowling Week the week of Feb. 20-25 at Meroder Carles

Heart Bowling Week the week or incomplete Wayne.
Entry fee is \$1 and prizes will be awarded in both men women's divisions based on each entrantly serves with provide the second of the

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Fines:

John Tierney, Sloux City, speeding, \$25, Al Pimper Jr. Fremont, speeding, \$19, John D Smith, Mankato, Minn speeding, \$22, Kory Leseberg, Wayne, speeding, \$22, Kory Leseberg, S25; Verlyn Kraayenbrink, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Edwin McCright, Wayne, volotaled traffic signal, \$15; Loren Unkel, Battle Creek, speeding, \$13; Ronald Swassing, Omaha. speeding, \$25; Anthony Shaw, O'Neill, no valid registration, \$15; Rod Blunck, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15; Donna Wayt Wakefield, speeding, \$31, Michael Feathers, Sloux City, violated stop sign, \$15; Curtis Munson, Norfolk, careless driving, \$25; Paul Fischer, Wakefield, speeding, \$22.

Small-Claims Filings plaintiff. seeking \$211.90 from Cunningham Well Co., Carroll, claimed due for faulty wiring of well Arnie's Ford Mercury, Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$204.80 from Ed Niemann Jr., Wayne, claimed due for repair work. Case dismissed.

Case dismissed.

Dr. Paul Byers, Wakefield, plaintiff, awarded \$375 against Jackle Nolan and Dianna Sorensen, Wayne.

Dr. Paul Byers, Wakefield, plaintiff, awarded \$179.50 against David Gates, Wakefield.

Criminal Filings:
Mrs. Lelan (Judy) Hingst,
Allen, issuing bad check.
Timothy Manion, Wayne,
operation of motor vehicle while
license revoked for accumulation
of coints.

alcoholic siquor

Jim Granquist Wayne drowing
while under the influence of
alcoholic liquor

Criminal Dispositions
Gary Fletcher, Omaha, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Fined \$200, probation 6 months, and bicense imparoni a months, and license im-pointed 80 days.

Jesse Mackling, Emerson driving without license Fined \$10

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Allen, issuing bad check Case
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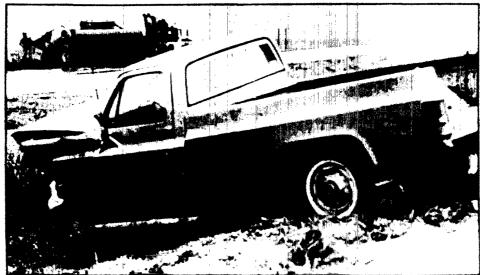
New Filing: Feb. 10 — Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association.
Wayne, vs. Eldon C. Bull and
Jociell Bull, Wayne, foreclosure



Bonus bucks winner

KIM BAKER OF WAYNE, at right, accepts \$350 in bonus bucks following-Thursday night's weekly drawing in Wayne. Baker was at the 4th Jug when,his named was announced at 8:30 p.m. Pictured presenting him

with the bucks is Steve Atamian. Glenn Kumm of Allen and Dennis Smith of Winside were not in Wayne when their names were called at 8 and 8:15 p.m.



Injuries avoided

ditch on Highway 35 just south of the Winside Junction. The accident, which occurred Wednesday afternoon, involved a pickup driven by Monte Pfeiffer of Nortolk. and a pickup driven by Larry Hansen of Wayne sured

A WRECKER pulls a livestock featler up out of the . Hansen was pulling a traffer with 7 cattle southbound when Pleifler's pickup (Possed the intersection west bound and the vehicles collided. Only minor injuries were reported by the drivers and the cattle were using

Lift-a-thon scheduled at Wayne

area will be abord in the recopy for Special Olympies.
The 1984 Childreness a program which will be that off air. Wayne Carroll, Hope Intended for the Special Olympies.
EithAmerica is a series of nationade community based left a from conducted on behalf of Special Olympies and the National Strength and Conditioning Assiciation as cording to De Donald Zelas chairman of the event at Wayne High.
"LiftAmerica is the first national fond raising program to emphasize strength training and conditioning. Zelas said.

PARTICIPANTS WILL secure pledges oward their tested performances in op-ional strength training conditioning exer-

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durance Proceeds from the event will be used to expand the Special Olympics fraining programs and fond scientific research in athletic conditioning and sport science.

Ing preparations for spiriting events with the funds. In April, the national CitrAmerical program headquartered in Lincoln will rules the predect of predects of predects and predect in predect of an arrangement of the properties of the predect of

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Kenneth Ray Marra, 36. Wayne, and Karen Anne Wiseman, 38. Wayne.

time Lakota. One Nation or the Plains: the Second of vic pro-grams being presented as part of "The Great Plains, Experience series, will be shown today (Monday) on the Wayne State College rampus.

The film will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Both showings will be in Ley Treatre. The public is included in idendifice of charg.

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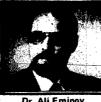
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of U.5 Conn Library at Wayne.
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and professor of literature at together the Great Plans series,
tasted University.

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Humanities.



Clarence Benjamin

Clarence Benjamin, 73; of Galva, towa died Thursday, Feb. 9 at a Sloux City hospital. Sloux City hospital.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 13 at the Methodist Church in Galva.

NA. Clarence Benjamin, the son of James and Dora Benjamin, was rn Oct. 8, 1910 at rural Laurel. He was married to Dora Ericson of harrington. The couple farmed in the Laurel and Beldeniarea uni 1948 when they moved to lowa. He was the last surviving member the Benjamin family. Survivors include his wife and several nieces and nephews. Burtal was in Laurel.

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1973 — Rodney Kuhnhenn, Win side, Ford; Thomas Fredrickson Wayne, Chev. 1972 — Eldon Thies, Winside

Coordinator picked at Region IV ADC



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After a relatively long period of relatively nice weather. Wayne once again looks like it could play host to the 1984 Winder Olympic Games. It we just had a bobsied course, perhaps we could hold our own private

perhaps we could hold our own private mini-olympics. It's probably a good thing we got hit by another storm. I was just beginning to think that winter was over and spring was here. If the nice weather would have held up much longer I probably would have been hospitalized for pneumonia for walking around fown with no coat on. I almost expected to see the golf course and tennis courts in use occa sionally over the past several weeks.

Someone told me that the Farmers Almanac predicted 40 inches of snow for February. Although the almanac often is more raliable than many weather forecasters, I had just written off the 40-inch prediction as a bad

guess. However, if our total accumulation

for the weekend is 10 or 12 inches we could still be in the running. But, it will be a long shot.

With a heavy, wet snow like this, snowmen will be popping up all over the place. The bed part is scooping walks and trying to maneuver vehicles around in this crap.

For the sixth consecutive year, i at tended the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships in Lincoln. However, this was the first year that I attended as a spectator rather than in an official capacity as a sports writer. It was fun to watch the action without having to take notes and scramble around from one mat to another. This year was even more fun because in ad a brother and nephew competing in the tourney. Both wrestle for David City High, which sent 10 wrestlers to state.

state.

For my brother Brent, a senior, the state tournament probably will mark the end of his wrestling career. For my nephew Jess, a freshman, it is just the beginning.

I REALIZE YOU'VE GOT TO PROTECT OUR INVESTMENT, BUT WHERE DO WE SLEEP?

My brother lost 2 close matches at state but at least he won enough matches to win a medal. He was disappointed with his finish but it was a whole lot better than I ever did in my wrestling days.

My nephew did welf in his state debut although he felt 1 victory short of winn-ing a medal. He still won 2 of his 4 mat-ches. That's not bad for a freshman.

Maybe it's the pride I have for my 2 relatives. Perhaps it's because my brother and nephew are twice the wrestlers I ever was.

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Whatever the reason, I try to convince myself that I deserve most of the credit for my relatives being good wrestlers. (But, if they were lovsy wrestlers, I wouldn't take the blame)

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My brother first learned to detend
himself when I would make him give
me his seat on the school bus. I knew he
would someday be a wrestler many
years ago when I turned off his favorite
TV show and he tackled me by the legs.
He and my nephew both improved
their wrestling skills on the farm, II
takes quick reflexes and strong muscles

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to whip bales of alfalfa that are being thrown at you by a bully from a hay rack.

It's not easy to fight several pigs for the feed cap your uncle has taken off

r head and thrown into the pen. Just

Those 2 characters probably grew more hard-nosed from those games of two fouch football that suddenly turned into tackle.

into tackle.

And they had to either learn to fight like crazy to beat me to scraps of food at the supper table or go hungry.

Aw, heck! Who am I foolin? I didn't have any part in their wrestling success. But, it sure is fun to pretend.

I foolishly made the comment sometime last week that I may be the only person in the state to have a brother and nephew both wrestling in

only person in the state to have a brother and nephew both wrestling in the state meet.

Talk about stupid statements! I hope my 3 sisters and other brother didn't say anything that dumb.

See you when the snow clears.

Tired of the voices

By Richard Lesher
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
The budget, be it state, local or federal, cannot be cut, we are told, because the people demand certain services. Which people demand which services? The people. And they demand all the existing services, so nothing can be cut.
Well, I. for one, am awfully fired of hearing the voices of special interest groups, amphilifed by the media, fobbed off on the rest of us as the voice of "the people." Somehow I doubt that "the people" look at our nation's sorry educational system and demand, not discipline in the classroom and compelent' teachers, but higher teachers salaries and more administrators.
The pleadings of special interest groups to preserve and expand their pet programs, all the while insisting that these demands emanate from "the people," remind me of the scene in the "Wizard of Oz" where the "great and powerful Wizard of Oz" is exposed and shouts into the microphone. "Pay no attention to the man behind that curtain."

ed and shouts into the microphone. "Pay no attention to the man behind that curtain."

IN THESE CASES it is the duty of tax payers to pay a great deal of attention to the special interest behind that curtain pretending to speak for us, explaining that we want higher taxes and we want more government spending. They may, We don't.

But what about the cases where a real service is being provided? Here we must remember that real services can be provided by the private sector as well as by the government. Usually, the private sector can produce the same service more efficiently than the government. Politicians often insist that if the government folliticians often insist that if the government folliticians often insist that if the government folliticians often insist. This presupposes that there is no real demand for the service if so, then fine. Let's get rid of it. If no one wants it, why should we pay good money in taxes to provide a worthless service? But many services now provided by the government are legitimate by desired by individuals. They could, however, be provide more efficiently by the private sector. This is why the concept of privatration has become so popular in many American cities. Garbage collection bus times, and even the departments are being turned over to the private sector. Anich is providing better service at a lower cost.

Europe, where the welfare state has grown so unwieldly and the enfrenched political interests so powerful that budget cuts are virtually impossible. Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister of Great Britain, has been unable to pass significant budget cuts, but she has been able to sell more than 33 billion worth of government-run businesses. The factories, telecommunications firms, and transportation companies sold to the private sector continue to provide their service or product to the public, but the competitive free market disciplines the riewly privatized firms, demanding lower costs and more productivity.

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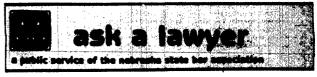
CRITICS OF privatization — who, if you scratch the surface, are often the beneticiaries of some cross-subsidy from the government or other consumers — try to play down the savings to taxpayers and the greater accountability in the private sector. Their particular good or service, they argue, is special and cannot be provided by the free market, and if it could, it wouldn't save much money anyway.

It is often hard to visualize how a service currently run by the government would operate in the much different private sector. How much would be saved? How much more efficient would it be?

The benefits of privatization and private initiative in general were highlighted in a recent study that was put out by the Foundation for the Private Sector. The foundation for the Private Sector. The foundation calculated the costs imposed if the Boy Scouts of America, a well-respected private service organization, was run instead by the federal government.

The contrast was stark. In the private sector, the Boy Scouts operate with more than one million volunteers — troup leaders, pack leaders, etc. — and a budget of \$187 million for italional and regional offices, uniforms, and camping expenses. Put into the hands of the tederal government, sataries, rent for meeting space, and bureaucratic overhead would bring the total cost of a government-run Boy Scouts of America to more than \$5.4 billion, 30 times as expensive.

The next time a politician tells you that a particular good or service must be run by Uncte Sam or city hall, remember that he'd be telling, you the same thing about a \$5.4 billion Boy Scout program if the government had thought of it first.



Q: Can my husband and I write our own will (without an attorney) and name a personal representative(s) in it, and have it be a legal will? Does it need to be signed in the presence of witnesses? Should the will be kept in a safety deposit box, or where?

A. It is possible to write your own will. Such wills are called "Holographic" wills and are handwritten will which need not be wrinesses. To be valid, the material provisions of the will, the signature and the date of signing must all be in the handwriting of the person making the

This means that you and your busband should each write your own separate will. It is best to use a blank piece of baper without any letterhead, printing or writing on it. By daing the above you will not be sold will in the State of Nebraskal rowever it should be noted that individually overself, will are often the cause of irrigal an will curtosts and problems with the filter or real state. Even a minor error in a win is act of after the way in which your property is disposed of, and your heirs would be the ones to suffer the results of an improper will. For the best results an althorney should be the ones to suffer the results of an improper will. For the best results an althorney should be accounted about drafting your will.

A holographic will or any other will should be held so that it will be turned over to the apporting partner partners or i out if you provide your death.

Any person entrusted with a will is able for damages and penalties for losing the will or other wise failing to produce the will upon your death.

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Before you else if to use your safety deposit but find out what must be done to insure it gets from the lost into the finds of the appropriate parties or court upon your death. If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer." P. O. Box 2539, Lincoln 4800, This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

street talk

This week, The Wayne Herald asked 5 Allen High School football players what they think of Lyell Bremser's announcement that he will retire from the KFAB radio crew as play-by-play announcer of the Nebraska football games.



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myself. I listen to him all the time He's a pretty good announcer and he's pro Nebraska." - Jay Jones:



"I don't really listen to him on radio that much. But he gets excited and he's pretty fun to listen to."—Mike Hingst, senior.



"I don't think the broadcasting of the game will be as good, because Bremser does it in his own special way and he gets the fans excited about the game. He'll be a hard man to replace."

Derwin Roberts, senior



"I suppose if he wants to quit, he can quit, I suppose I'll miss him a little bit because he always knew who everybody was. It will take a little bit of color out of the game. I kind of enjoyed listening to him." — Kirk Hansen, senior.



"He reports well and I think that he knows what he's doing. Without him, I don't think they'll have quite as interesting com-mentary. — Shane Fahrenholz.

Winsido graduato hospitulized

Dennis Henrysan of Norfolk, a 1976 graduate of Winside High chool, is a patient in Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln, where a underwent surgery last Monday. Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Dennis lewman, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Room 318 No. 2. Lincoln.

Central Social Circle meets

Central Social Circle met with 7 members Feb. 13 in the Cleva

Willers home.

Leora Austin conducted bingo and Jociell Buil presented plants to the winners. The club is planning to make tray favors for Providence Medical Center at a later date.

The program committee will meet today (Monday). Next regular meeting of the club is scheduled March 6 in the home of Leora Austin. Verna Mae Creamer will have the lesson on Nebraska.

Guest attends Pleasant Valley

Anita Nicholson of Wakefield was a guest of Pleasant Valley Club, which met Feb. 15 in the home of Alta Pierson. Fourteen members answered roll call with the nicest Valentine they ever

received.

Irma Baier was in charge of entertainment. Bunco was played with prizes going to Leona Hagemann and Louise Larsen, high. Ruth Fleer. traveling, and Irma Damme, low.

The March 21 meeting will be in the home of Della Mae Preston. Meeting time is 2 p.m.

J E meets in Gormley home

Peg Gormley entertained JE Club Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Ethel Johnson. Linda Grubb and Meta Mikkelsen, and in cards it was Ethel Johnson and Ida Myers.

Ida Myers will be the Feb. 28 hostess at 2 p.m.

Remembrances shown at club

Twelve members of Merry Mixers Club answered roll call Feb. 14 by showing remembrances from their mothers or grand

Feb. 14 by showing remembrances from their mainers or grand mothers.

Hostess for the meeting was Lydia Thomsen Mrs. Agnes Gilliland was a guest.
President Elaine Vahlkamp opened the meeting. Faye Mann read an article about Valentines, and the group sang. "Jesus Loves Me" and "This Land is Ybur Land."
Valentines were exchanged. Blanche Backstrom and Janet Reeg distributed recipes and samples of hors dioeuvres, and the hostess served junch.
Pauline Morris and Arlene Alleman will present the lesson. "Things Made Out of Old Nylons." at the next meeting of the club, scheduled March 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Faye Mann.

Cedar County Historical Society

The Cedar County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23 at the museum in Hartington. Joan Burney of Hartington will speak on "My Legacy, and Yours."
The public is invited to attend the meeting. The museum is open to visitors each Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Cooking failures told at club

mbers of Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club 6 in the home of Shirley Pospishit Roll call was A

met Feb. 16 in the home of Shirtey Pospishit. Roll call wars. A Cooking Fallure of Mine."
President Dorothy Grone conducted the business meeting which included various committee reports. The fesson was "When is a Bargain Really a Bargain?"
The March meeting will be in the home of Kathy Rutenbeck with Linda Dangberg as lesson leader.

New member of Just Us Gals

Irene Florine became a member of Just Us Gals Club when it met Feb. IS in the home of Betty Echtenkamp.
Nine members attended. Guests were Phyllis Noite. Cindy Echtenkamp and daughter Hidda, and Esther Echtenkamp. The club met for a card party Feb. 18 in the home of Betty Echtenkamp. Co-hostess was Dora Echtenkamp. Dorothy Grone will be the March 21 hostess at 1.30 p.m.

community calendar

Acme Club, Helen James, 1 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Verdina Johs, 7,30 p.m.
World War I Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Progressive Homemakers Club dinner meeting. 11:30 a m.
LaPorte Club pottuck dinner, Margaret Sondett. 12:30 p m
PEO Chapter AZ, Sheryl Lindau. 1 p.m.
vilia Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p m
Tops 782. Wayne Armory. 6.30 p.m.
Wayne County Jayceettes special membership night and satad supper. Jaycee Hall. 7 p.m.
Adult basic education class. Wayne Carroll High School room
201, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen Yttlia Wayne Bible study. 10 a.m. Tops 200. West Elementary School. 6:30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall. second floor: 8 p.m. Al Anon, City Hall. second floor. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Julius Baiers, 7, 30 n.m.

FNC Club, Julius Baiers, 7:30 p.m Al Anon. Grace Lutheran Church basement. 8 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Communication of the Hall, second floor 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Grace Lutheran Duo Club
Micerye Club, Maryet Corbst, 2 p.m.
Attobules, Anderson Campuil Vesibley, basement 8 p.m.
Leather and Lace Course Dancerb, Wayne State Course Course Conference Wayne State Course Course.



JIM HUMMEL AND ROGER Nelson of Wayne go over plans for this year's Region 21 American Iris Tour, which will be hosted by the Elkhorn Valley Iris Society of Norfolk. The tour, which will be headquartered at Wayne State College, is scheduled June 2 and 3 and will include visits to Hummel's Bubble Bee and Nelson's Iris Country gardens in Wayne. Other garden stops will be in Norfolk and Stanton. Hummel, at left, is vice

Marking 62nd year

new arrivals

Robert Hartman, Waldo Fta. a daughter Rebeggar Sun 6 tos, 13 or Fob 10 Rebeggar Sun 6 tos, 13 or Fob 10 Rebeggar Gundard Lynn, 5 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartman-Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Atbert Stratton, Jacksonssille Fla.

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MR. AND MRS. EARL Davis of Carroll will be honored for their 62nd wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Feb. 26-from 2;30-to 4:30 p.m. at

the United Methodist Church fellowship hall in Carroll

and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts Hosting the event will be their sons and families, Don

George Langenberg 21 and Mr and Mrs Ethner Uebling of Norfolk Great grand parents are Mr and Mrs George Langenberg St Hoskins Mr and Mrs Dave Miller Winside and Mr and Mrs Royd Boysen Laurei

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There will be a brief program at 3 p.m., and all friends

Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. Nelson, general chairman for this year's spring four, said an estimated 150 persons are expected to take part. Guest speaker will be prominent iris grower and hybridizer Paul Black of Oklahoma City, Okla., who also will conduct a judges

Supper honors Greves on 25th anniversary

Minimal Minimal Bitt Greve of Makehold relebrated their silver widding anniversary Feb 8 with a hopper at the Royal D Sheakhosten Emerson. Therity frue of ruends, and celatives were guest as the centerprese. The program included a hast to the tenders hopper by Minimal M

school lunches

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thef's salad roll or crackers, applesauch cookie.

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Monday, Feb 20: Egg and potato dish, corn bread and syrup, apples, or salad bar, corn bread or crackers
Tuesday, Feb 21: Chicken fried steak sandwich, pickles, potato salad bar, crackers, assorted desserts.

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Wednesday, Feb. 22: Pizza bake, rolls and butter, baked car rolls, pear sauce, or salad bar, rolls or crackers, pears.

Thursday, Feb. 23: Fried chicken, mashed polatoes, grayy, broccoli, rolls and butter, raisins, or salad bar, rolls or crackers, caisins.

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Public invited

Laurel planning

Easter cantata

All interested persons are invited to participate in the 10th annual Easter cantata at Laurel.

Under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Mallatt, the cantata will be presented on Palm Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium of the Laurel-Concord High School.

A brass choir also will be part of this year's program.

THOSE INTERESTED in singing with the group should begin ractice on Sunday. Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. at the United Lutheran

practice on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Weekly rehearsals will continue every Sunday afternoon, including March 4 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. March 1) at the United Methodist Church, and March 18 at the Presbyterian Church.

Rehearsals on March 25, April 1 and April 8 will be held at the



Marriot - Schmidt

Making places for a May 12 wedding at Blessed Sacrament, truch in Securic City are Correse Marrie Marriett and Scott

tiurch in Sourk City are Corteen Marie Marriott and Scott ther di Their enegagement has been announced by the bride lect's parents Dr. and Mrs. Chare (Marriott of Souri City the bridgepoom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Normae Schen di E Kearney, and the grandson of Mrs. Thelma. Young of

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congregate meal menu

Monday, Feb. 20: Senior Citizens Center closed. Tyczday, Feb. 21: Vegetable beef soup, ietluce salad and dressing, orange juice, half cheese sandwich, cherry dessert Wednesday, Feb. 22: Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans. Pacific salad, dark roll, apricots.

Birthday card shower

A card shower is planned for Adelia Bard of Wayne, who will celebrate her 90th tirrinday on Monday, Feb. 27.

27.
Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Adelia Bard, 314 Lincoln St., Apt. 8, Wayne, Neb., 68787.

Thursday, Feb. 23: Beef vegetable stew, canned tomatoes, cottage cheese and fruit, biscuit, oatmeat cake

Friday, Feb. 24: Filler of cod with fartar sauce, even fried potatoes, oriental blend vegetables, club salad, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

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Sweetheart royalty

QUEEN KARMA RAHN and King Kevin Chase were crowned during the annual FFA.FHA Sweetheart Dance Feb. 11 at Allen High School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vandal Rahn and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chase. Crowning the new royalty were. 1982-83 Queen. Pam. Heckathorn and King Troy Harder. Attendants were juniors Renea French and Jay Jones; sophomores LeAnn McDonald and Ryan Creamer; and freshmen Kristi Chase and Jeff Gotch. Mistress and master of remonies were juniors Tammy Kavanaugh and Mitch Petit. Theme for the dance 5 "Tonight I Celebrate My. Love For You," and colors were red, pink and silver.

winside public schools

Speech activities
The Winside High School
Speech Team will begin its
season Feb 25 of the Beemer In
vitational Other contest dates
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mendation. The consect baild was directed by Wayne State College music instructor. Dr. Ray Ketton Both girls, also performed in the symphonic band which is a continuous.

Kerri plays the clarinet and Kiin plays the alto saxophone

On Feb. 27: 19 students from Winside High School will be per forming in concert at the Clark Division conference instrumental clinic in Wynot. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

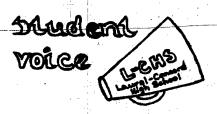
On Thursday, March I. Winside High School music students will be performing their annual pops rencert. Selections from the con-cert band, stage band, schoir, sw.

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Communication
Over one half of LaurelConcord high school students find it difficult to communicate with their parents and teachers. No specific reasons were stated, but the general thought was that the students didn'd think their parents would understand or listen to their problems.
Elaine Heffner of "Parents's" magazine, claims kids focus on their own gratification. On the other hand she adds that parents are primarily concerned with

other hand she adds that parents are primarily concerned with responsibility. She says if parents would give students more responsibility and trust them a little more, then communications at home would become more open. LCHS students say the biggest thing that keeps them from opening up to their parents, is parents' prying questions. Parents won't give up until they get some kind of answer.

According to Seventeen magazine, teen agers wanting to make requests to their parents should start out slowly by asking small favors and proving that they have enough responsibility to handle the situations. Then move up and ask for bigger requests that their parents probably would have furned down if they would have asked them right away.

By Mark Penterick

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strange responses. Of the students asked, 10 percent said it was some kind of disease. Answers varied from a skin disease caused by drinking water in Mexico and too much sun, to a nose disease caused by drinking water in Mexico and too much sun, to a nose disease caused by blowing your nose too much. Eighty percent of the students thought it was a noun—something that you could see and touch.

The "responses got even stranger. One student said. "It's an action in France, that gets you life in prison—it's like murder." Another student said. "It's an action in France, that gets you life in prison—it's like murder." Another student shought of fervesce was, "The name for dead person in a casket."

Still, other students had different interpretations of effervesce. One thought it was. "The ability to say what is on your mind, without hesitation." And last, but not least, one student though effervesce was, "A natural disaster of any kind, caused by a severe change in the earth's climate."

Although all the students who were asked, put forth a good effort, and really tried, no one got close to the meaning of the word. Have you figured out the mean ling yet?

The meaning of the word effervesce is to begin to boil, or to bubble or hiss. Surprised?

By Troy Young

over northeast Nebraska became -scientists-for a day. Actually, the students were attending the Northeast Nebraska Jr. Academy of Math and Science 1984 Winter-Workshop. It was a workshop for students and teachers to increase awareness in. areas of science education.

The purpose of the workshop was to provide motivational activities for students, and to create a professional setting for teachers to share teaching ideas. This was the first year that elementary teachers were encouraged to attend the workshop and to share their ideas on how they teach science.

Mr. Pankratz, from Wayne State College and Mr. Ed Brogie, a Science teacher at Laurel-Concord High School, played a large part of setting up the 1984 Winter Workshop. They have been planning the workshop to the past five or six months-Other teachers and interested community members also helped work out the details of the workshop.

Mr. Brogie said, "It's a greate experience for students herause

workshop.

Mr Brogie said. "It's a great experience for students because they get exposed to a wide variety of topics, they get to be in structed by other teachers, and they're in classes with students from other schools." Derek Lineberry, who attended the workshop, said. "It was a great chance for a person to explore the many different aspects of science and to maybe become more in

terested in a field that they hear's previously thought of."
Carol Osborne, whip also attended, said, "It was a good opportunity to tearn something interesting and useful. I really enjoyed it and I met a few new people."

Twenty different classes were offered. They included areas from computers, astronomy, robotics, and microbiology, to experimental biology of sharks, and embryology.

Three of the twenty classes offered, were taught by Laurely Concord teachers. Mr. Gale, Hamilton (Jr. High Scientist." Mr. Alan Lemke (Sr. High English teacher). Taught "Creative Science Through Basic Writing."

Mr. Craig Rostad (band instructor) taught "Science of Musical Sound."

The day began with registration at 9 o'clock am (The day

The day began with registration at 9 o'clock a.m. (The day was divided into two sessions, a morning and an afternoon session). The morning session began at 9:30 and lasted until 11:30 when everyone broke for funch. The afternoon session began at 1:00 and lasted until 3:00 when a special rocket domonstration began.

Twenty one different schools from northeast Nebraska attended the day-long workshop. Over 30 students, grades 7:12, attended from Laurel Concord.

By Deb White

HEY KIDS! NEED EXTRA CASH? BE A **WAYNE HERALD** CARRIER





Schuyler here Wednesday

Devils hang on for victory

Led by a balanced three man scoring at tack, the Wayne Biue Devils picked up their third consecutive victory by trimming Pierce 57 51 Friday night in Wayne. The hosts upped their record to 10 6 going into Wednesday night's home game against Schuyler That game will open play in the Class B 4 District Tournament and the Devils hope to avenge an earlier season loss to the Warriors.

Rod Dahl. Don Larsen and Steve Overin put together the kind of performances that coaches love to see.

DAHL HAD 17 points and 9 rebounds DAHL HAD 17 points and 9 rebounds. Larsen finished with 15 points and 6 re-bounds and Overin had 14 points and 6 re-bounds. "If was nice to have 3 players in double figures that close together. If was exactly what we needed." Wayne coach Bill Sharpe

said.
Sharpe said he felt his team played really wall at times. The fourth quarter was one of

those times. The third quarter was not. The Blue Devils held a seven point lead at the half, but Pierce railled to take a 41.39 edge by the end of the third quarter. The locals put together a solid fourth quarter to pull back in front and wrap up the win. In that period, Wayne outscored Pierce 18 to 10.

SHARPE SAID his team shot well from the outside most of the night and did a good job of working the ball inside to Dahl and Larsen in the last quarter.

Wayne turned the ball over 17 times and Pierce committed 14 turnovers. Rebounding was even with each learn grabbing 26. From the floor, Wayne hit 24 of 52 shots for 16 percent and the Blue Jays made 17 of 18 for 45 percent.

Pierce was ted by Kern with 18 points and Riedel and Schnoop with 10 each. Three consecutive wins should give Wayne some immentum going and the district tourney. Sharpe said the said that

the Devits played their worst game of the year against Schuyler last firm.
Behind the hot shooting of Jett Sherer.
Wayne's B team won its game 77.58 to raise the record to 10.4. Sherer finished with 26 points. Other scorers. Brent Pick 9. Scott Baker B. Jett Hausmann 7. Tom Perry 5.
Carl Utwiller S. Shannon Dorcey 4. Darrin Barner 4. Brad Moore 4. Casey Nichols 2.
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Another rematch tonight

Laurel girls dump Ponca

Proving that their Lewis & Clark Con-lerence championship was no fluke, the Laurel girls blasted Ponca 37.29 Thursday night to end their regular season. The Bears deleated Ponca 38.35 in over-time less than 2 weeks ago to win the con-terence tournament.

terence tournament.

The 2 feams are scheduled to clash again foriight (Monday) at 6-30 in the first round of the CLLL District Tournament at Hartington Ironically. Learel is seeded fourth in the fourney and Ponca is seeded first.

THE BEARS relied on a balanced attack beat the indians Thursday Freshman Jill wiford finished the game with 10 points

Following her lead were Jean Lute with 8 points and 7 rebounds. Wendy Robson with 7 points and 7 rebounds. and Cara Dahlquist with 6 points and several rebounds. Ponca was led by Patricia Armstrong with 16 points

points
Laurel coach Gale Hamilton proised the
5 IO Twitord for her play both offensively
and defensively against Armstrong
He also said that Dahiquist played a good
game, hitting 3 of 5 shots and committing no
turnovers.

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Winside season ends with district loss

came to an end.

Verdigre used a consistent offensive at tack to down Winside \$4.33 in the first-round at the Class D1.7 District Tournament at Hartington.

artington.
The Wildcats held a lead at the end of the first quarter but slipped behind when they managed only 6 second period points. The third quarter was even less productive and Winside trailed 36 23 after producing only 4

""WE STARTED OUT real well and had a = 55.12 lead at one time. We were still only 6 points down at the haif and could have been right in the game if we would have hit a few words in the third quester." Winside coach

Mark Freburg said.
In the crucial third period. Freburg's squad hit only 2 of 18 shots from the field. Another factor in the game was the lopsid ed edge Verdigre had at the free throw line. The winners made 10 of 16 free shots while Winside shot only 2 charity shots all night Verdigre was whistied for only 5 fouls for the entire game. The Cals were cold from the floor, hitting 12 of 60 shots for only 27 percent. Verdigre made 22 of 65 shots for 34 percent shooting.

FREBURG SAID the winnershave a good offensive learn and added that they like to run and gun. Senior John Hawkins paced Winside's at tack with 12 points and 8 rebounds. Scoti Janke scored 8 points and Dan Mundii and Jim Roberts each added 4 points. Verdigre

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Doug Mundil	1	1.2	1	3	
Roberts	2	9.0	4	4	-
Voss	0	-00	:	6	
Dan Mund	2	0.0	3	4	
Totals	16	1.2	19	33	
Vardines	22	16.1			

and cleared on Friday night, Wayne's Kevin coming and Winside's Jeff Thies were the one survivors.

Koenig, who took, a 27:0 record to Lincoin, won his first 3;matches and was scheduled to ake on Ogallala's 17; George (22-5 after Frially) in Saturday's chemipionship marich. Thies won his first 2-matches with an 11-3 fecision over Kenesaw's John Podewitz and pin of Don Gruha of Dorchesfer. However, was sent to the consolation bracket after Mayne Lienemann of Wilcox pinned him at he 5:36 mark of their semilinal match. Thies gained a 7-2 decision over. Beaver lifty's Jamie Hardin, in the losers bracket and was scheduled to meet Jay Steele of Arold for third place, Saturday morning.

KOENIG CAME on so close to joining Thies in the consolation round.

After pinning Holdrege's Jon Beckstead in 131 of his frist round march. Koenig met top ranked Dave Pleters of Auburn and registered a pin at the 2146 mark. Pieters, whose lone setback of the season came at districts, relegated Koenig to second place in the ratings the latter part of the season.

Wayne coach Don Koenig said losing the umber 1 slot to Pieters was added incen-

tive to Kevin.
"He waited a long time for that match."
the coach said.

ALTHOUGH KEVIN didn't know it at the lime, his 2 quick pins were almost his demise in his quarter tinal date with Brad-Ferguson of Chadron.

Koenig had to go the distance and scored a takedown in the wanting seconds of the third period to register a 9-6 victory. It was obvious to everyone watching that Koenig was exhausted after the match. During the regular season, Koenig was chausted after the match. During the regular season, Koenig won all but 2 of his marches via pins. Coach Koenig sald Kevin's prematch ritual also lent to his tiredness. "He must have paced 3 miles today. I'm

tiredness. "He must have paced 3 miles today. I'm not making excuses, that's just the way he warms up, the coach said. "To win at state, you have to be good, you have to hustle, but you also need a little luck—I think lady luck shined a little bit on us tonight."

OF WAYNE'S other state qualitiers, only sophomore Mark Janke (105) got to wrestle more than I match. Janke was pinned by Alliance's Randy Hansen at the 1:24 mark in their opening round match, but Hansen's 9-1 decision over Tony Roman of Grand Island CC kept Janke alive by sending him to the losers bracket. There Janke met Roman who registered a pin at the 3:20 mark.

Coach Koenig said that Janke's efforts

Blue Devil Rod Luft was pinned in 1:42 of

Blue Devil Rod Luft was pinned in 1:22 of the opening round of the 126-pound competition by Tim Retmer of Syracuse and was eliminated from further action after Retmer (2:0) was upset by Albion's Kevin Bater in the querterfinals.

In the 132-pound weight class, Wayne's Doug Doescher suffered similar fate as Luft. Doescher was decisioned by Tim Strange of Central City 13:1 but was ousted from further action when Strange (26-1) was beaten by Falls City's Tim Burfon 9-8.

WINSIDE'S 124-POUNDER, Chris Olson

wasn't used to it."
The loss was only the third time all year
that Olson was pinned.
Wildcat Kyle Miller dropped an 11-5 decision to Sumer's Joe Bower and was
eliminated when Bower failed to advance.

Monday, Feb. 20

C1 11 District Tournament at Hartington: Ponca vs. Laurel girls, 6:30 p.m. Randolph vs. Laurel boys, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

B-4 District Tournament Wayne girls at Schuyler, 7:30

Cl 8 District Tournament at Wakefield Wakefield girls vs. Emerson-Hubbard, 6:30 Wakefield boys vs. Pender, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

8 4 District Tournament

Thursday, Feb. 23

C1 8 District Tournament finals at Wakefield

Friday, Feb. 24

C1-11 District Tournament finals at Hartington

sports briefs

Doug Rose bowls perfect game

Doug Rose of Wayne bowled a perfect 300 game in Wayne State in ramural action last Wednesday. The 300 game was the first one ecorded at Melodee Lanes in several years.

Wayne man earns tennis ranking

Tom Roberts of Wayne is raited in the Missouri Valley and Nebraska fennis rankings released last week. Roberts is raited fourth in the B singles division of the Missouri-Valley area which covers Nebraska. Kansas, Oktahoma. Missouri-valley area which covers Nebraska. Kansas, Oktahoma. Missouri-and long the and his partner. Dean O Hearn of Bellevue are ranked fixed in men s B doubles. In the state rankings, Roberts is tisted sixth in the 45 singles division. He and doubles partner. Dan Rader of Lincoln marked and coubles mention in 45 doubles.

Hot streak halts Bears

53.45 Friday night in both reason.

The 2 teams will furn right around and play ractil other foright (Monday) in the first round of the Class C11) Bistrict Tournament. That game is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Hartington.

Laurel trailed the 11.4 Cardinals by 2 points after 1 quester of action but knotted the score by the end of the first half.

THE TURNING point of the game came in the third period when Randolph outscored the Bears 17:10.

We missed some ships in the third quarter that we can Lafford form as against a good feam like Randolgh. "Laurel coach John Held said. They made I run bn us in the second half and that was the difference."

The Bears hit 18 of 49 field goal afterings for 37 percent accuracy. Randolph had a good night-from the floor making 22 of 41 shots for 54 percent. Ed Tharish led the winners with 21 points.

Mark Penterick Ied Laurel in scorling with 16 points. Troy Helman scored 10 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Mike Forsberg and Mike Granquist added a and 5 points respectively. The Brars outrebounded Randolph 36 to 32.

to the junior various at 32.29 victory

Laurei
Penterick
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Granquist
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Kardell

Rated team pulls away from Trojans

Depth and experience were factors in the second hait as Pender pulled away from Wakefield's girls and notched a 45-26 victory Thursday night.

The Pendragons, ranked among Class C's top 10 teams, outscored the Trojans 35-22 in the final 2 periods to break open the game. Wakefield held Pender to 20 points in the stirst hait and stayed within 6 points at the midway point.

"WE DID WHAT we had to do. The girls did a nice job." Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder said. "Our defense did a good job of stopping their break in the first half." Schroeder said the Trojans got off to a

slow start in the third quarter and couldn't keep up. Pender used fastbreak baskets to pull away.

Brenda Jones finished the game with oints and 6 rebounds. Kristal Clay score

The loss completed Wakeheld's regular season with a 6-10 record. The Trojans are scheduled to host Emerson Hubbard temor row (Tuesday) at 6-30 p.m. in the first round of the CHB districts

In junior varsity action Thursday.

Wakehelo	6	8	12	10 36
Pender	10	10	20	15- 55
Wakefield	FG	FT	F	TP
M Meyer	1	0.0	2	2
D. Hartman	1	00	4	2
K Clay	2	3 4	4	
R. Starzi	1	22	1	4
M. Witt	2	1.2	3	5
B. Jones	7	2 5	2	16
S. Kuhl	0	0.0	0	ō
Totals	14	8-12	15	34
Pender	23	9-16	10	55

Cold shooting 2nd half freezes Lady Cats

After leading for the entire first half, the Vayne State Lady Wildcats saw their hooting touches furn as cold as ice in a 79-67. Dos To Fort Hays State Friday night in Rice hiddlarium.

loss to Fort Hays State Friday hight-in Rice. Auditorium
The hosts hit more than 43 percent of their shots to take a 42.37 first half edge. Vina Kel by hit 20 of her 22 points in that half as WSC held leads that varied from 2 to 10 points

MAYS BEGAN its catty and finally gained is first lead in the 52 willing at the play. With 17 to play, the visitor's had intelled per

manently.

A cold spell took its toll as F1 Hays gradually pulled away. For the second half, the Lady Cats shot hit only 23.7 percent of their field goal attempts.

Kelly led the home, team with 22 points, followed by Barb Wragge with 16 and Patty Carney with 13. Wragge also had 13 rebounds and Carney made 5 assists. Shari Krothn blocked 3 shots for WSC.

For F1. Hays. Terri Sargent scored 24 points. Jeri Carlson scored 12 and Nancy-Van Hoosier had 10 The Tigerettes made 40 percent of their shots for the game and hil 81 percent from the free throw line.

Hays is now 13 10 overall and 5.8 in the

Fort Hays Wayne State FG FT R
3.9 0-2 3
6-17 1-2 4
10-22 2-2 3
0-0 0-0 0
1-3 0-0 0
0-2 2-2 4 0 2 2 4 6-24 4-6 13 2-5 2-4 14 28-82 11-18 49 33-82 13-16 54



On the night, Allen shot 47 percent (19 of 40) from the field to Wausa's 62 percent (20 of 32)

TROTH SAID the Eagles might be peak ing at just the right time as they head into the regional playoff game.

'I think we're playing good basketball.' he said 'I think we'll be all right, but a week (between games) is a long time right

w "They're a bunch of real classy girls zv. always have, been." Troth, sa

they always have been." Troth said.
"They'll meet the challenge and respond with intensity."

Wausa

Allen
T. Jewett
M. Harder
D. Hansen
J. Warner
K. Rahn
M. Oswald
P. Heckatho

14 6 12 13 45 8 6 10 19 43

Tuesday, Feb. 28

8 15 P M

Boys

len wins district title

regional playoff berth against Walthill by virtue of a 45-43 victory over Wausa in the Class C2 o district basketball championship

The Eagles will meet the C25 district champion at Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium this Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. lo determine which feam will advance to the state fournament in Lincoln on March

If first appeared that the Eagles might have an easy licket into the regional playoff as they took a guick 14 fot ad with just 2:16 lett in the lirst period off of a Tami Jewell steal and layup.

Wausa's 6:3 Jodene Finck countered with a bucket from underneath to put the tally at 14.8 at the buzzer.

The second period saw the Vikings narrow. Allen's tead to just 2 points at 16:13, but the Eagles responded with a pair of buckets, in the waning seconds of the half to take a 70.14 lead into the lockerroom.

TURNOVERS PLAGUED both squads in the second half and the score stood at 32.74 going into the last period.

Alter's Deanna Hansen hit a short jumper with 4.07 left in the contest to give Alter, a 37.29 advantage before teammate Jewell ad ded a firee point play seconds later to give Alter a nine point lead at 40.31.

Tuesday, Feb 21 7 30 P M

Pierce (H)

Tuesday. Feb. 21 7-30 P.M

Schuyler (M)

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Monday, Feb. 20 6 30 P.M.

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Pender

Monday, Feb 20 6:30 P.M.

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Emerson Hubbard

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Friday, Feb. 24 6 30 P.M.

Friday, Feb. 2 6:30 P.M.

Wausa came rodaring back, mostly on the play of Finck, who practiced her specialty of waiting to be fed under the basket to perfection to the tune of 10 fourth period points. The score stood at 454 with tess than a minute left before Wausa got a quick bucket off a steal to pull the Vikes within 2.

ANOTHER THEFT gave Wausa a chance to the if with time running out, but a rebound shot by Finck rolled out of the basket and Allen Tans erupted in celebration. Eagle coach Gary Troth was as happy as anybody.

Eagle coach Gary Troth was as happy as anybody.

""We got the good, early lead and got to control the tempo early." Troth said "We were able to get the ball down the court of of defensive pressure."

Troth said he was surprised at Wansa's decision to stay in its zone defense for much of the contest.

of the confest.

'I thought the 131 was probably a Better
defense for them," he said.

Did the Vikings decided height advantage
change Allen's game strategy?"

"WE'VE HAD to battle faller resims all year long." Troth said: "We were outre bounded 21 19 - 1 don't consider that too bad considering we were giving away height at every position."

Jewell fed the Eagles in rebounds, with 6 white. Hansen, added 8 assists. Scoring honors went to Jewell, who accounted for 11

B-4 districts, semifinals, finals at Northeast Tech

C1-11 districts at Hartington

C1-8 districts at Wakefield

Girls

Hartington CC (H

Columbus Lakeview

Schuyler

Vednesday, Feb. 22 7 30 P M

Wayne (H)

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Wednesday, Feb. 22 7, 30 P.M

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Monday, Feb. 20 8 P.M

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Friday, Feb. 24 8 P.M.

District tourneys open this week

But those bonns didn't seem to affect Wayne State in its conference home game. The Wildcats hung with Hays most of the way before finally failing 64-56. Fort Hays, which suffered a one-point upset loss to Emporia State last week, never trailled in Friday's contest. However, WSC did pull within 3 points with slightly more than 2 minutes left to play. THE CATS had trailed by as many as 12 points in the game but Vince Titlo's fip-in with 2:02 to go cut the Tigers' lead to 57-54. Hays stopped Wayne State's threat by scoring the next 5 points to put the game out of

reach.

Tillo and Penn fueled the Cats as they made their upset threat. Tillo hit 9 of 12

WSC gives Ft. Hays a struggle

shots from the floor for 18 points and Penn made 7 of 11 field goals for 14 points.

It was a common problem that haunted the hosts. Thursday night: WSC actually outsored Hays 34 to 46 from the floor.

The Wildcats were called for 18 personal fouls and the Tigers got 28 free throws. They made 18. Meanwhile, Hays was whistled for 12 fouls and the hosts got only 4 free throw attempts, connecting on 2.

WSC HIT 48 percent of its shots for the en-tire game and Hays hit 42 percent. Leading rebounder for the hosts was Calvin Sprew with 11. Penn made 5 assists, Sprew and Dan Radig each had 2 and Russ Uhing add-ed 8 points and 3 steals. The winners were led by Nate Rolins with 19 points, Willie Shaw with 17. Edgar Eason with 12 and Raymond Lee with 12. Wayne got off to a poor start, trailing 0-7, 2-12 and 6-18 in the early minutes. The Cats

Fort Hays			37	27	-64
Wayne State		- L	32	24	56
WSC	FG	FT	R	F	PTS
Gooch	1-4	0.0	1.35	T1	∍્ર 2ે.
Taylor	0-1	0.0	- 0	- 0	- joil
Uhing	4-11	0.0	3	11	8
Thomsen	1-3	0.0	4	4	2
Sprew	3.7.	0-0	11.	5	6
Radig	2-7	2-4	. 2	3	6
Penn	7-11	0.0	3	- 1	34
Tillo	9-12	0.0	. 9	3	.18
Totals	27-56	2-4	34	18	- 56
Ft. Hays	23-55	18-28	.37	12	64

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Age Acceptant Marotz, president, presided at the meeting, the meeting was opened with the control of the Cub song. The manny making project was pay 10 cents for each Valentine ou received and 25 cents if you did for each valent in the control of the control of

didn's receive a Valentine.
The resignation of Mrs. Joe Mundil was accepted.
The members voted to include Mrs. Clara Petersen, mother of Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, as a shufin to be remembered.
Mrs. Arland Aurich, reading leader, read an article, "Does Your Husband Really Deserve-You?"

You?"
Mrs. Rodney Deck, health
leader, reminded the group that
February was heart month.
Mrs. Dale Krueger, family life
leader, read an article "Bring
Back Breakfast."

theme.
The next meeting wifl be Wednesday, March 21 with Mrs.
Warren Marotz as hostess.
METHODIST WOMEN
The stricted Methodist Women

METER METERS AND A STATE OF THE United Methodist Women met Tuesday in the social room of the Methodist Church with 10 members present. Mrs. Don Longnecker, president, called the meeting to order. Rev. C.A. Carpenter had the devotions. "Being Born Again" from John 3. Mrs. Longnecker had the lesson. Several hymns were sung by the group.

PINOCHLE CLUB Minnie Weible en Mrs. Minnie Weible entertained Pinochle Club in her home Feb. 9 with Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Don

Backstrom as guests.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger and Mrs. Don.
Backstrom.

The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 24 with Mrs. Ida Fenske as hostess.

meeting to order. Rev. C.A.
Carpenter had the devotions.
"Being Born Again" from John 3.
Mrs. Longnecker had the lesson.
Several hymns were sung by the group.
A discussion was held on the World Day of Prayer to be held.
Friday March 2, at the United Methodist Church.
Also discussed was the annual guest day, to be held Tuesday, April 10.

Mrs. Nels Nelsen, hostess, served lunch.

BUSY BEES CLUB

Mys. Lea Appleade enfertained the Buey Bees Chub Wednesday evening in her home with a member's present.

Mrs. Kenneth Stemwall, vice president, conducted the meeting. The Collect was read, Roll call was answered with each bringing a Valentine to exchange and each gave a reading from President Lincoln.

The yearbooks were handed out and completed.

The hostess served a dessert lunchen.

The hostess servey buncheon.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 21 with Mrs. Anna Wylie as hostess. The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. during Lent. Mrs. Robert Cleveland will be the lesson leader.

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB Mrs. Adolph Rohlff of Winside entertained the Happy Workers Club Wednesday in her home with 8 members present. Ten point pitch was played for enfertainment with prizes won by

The hostess served lunch.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 21 with Mrs Cliff Rohde as hostess.

FINE ARTS BOOSTERS
The Fine Arts Boosters met
anday in the band room at 8

m.
It was decided they would help-urchase choir robes for the

purchase choir robes for me school.

They will serve a salad bar sup-per on Friday, April 13.

Mrs. Don Leighton and Mrs. Joe Mundil were elected to serve on the norminating committee. The next meeting will be Thurs-day, March 15 at 4 p.m. in the band room for officers only.

FIREMEN MET
The Winside tiremen met Mon The Winside firemen met day in the fire half for their

the firemen, rural firemen and town board members, former members of the fire department and their spouses.

and their spouses.

There will not be a free blood pressure check that evening.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB Mrs. Lester Grubbs entertain ed Town and Country Club in her home Tuesday evening with 12 members present.
Cards were played for entertainment with Mrs. Artene Weible winning high; Loretta Voss, average, and Mrs. Gruy Stevens, low.

The next meeting will be Tuesday. March 13 with Mrs. Glen. Frevert as hostess.

BROWNIES AND

GIRL SCOUTS
Filleen Brownies and Girl
Scouts from Winside attended
"Thinking Day" Wednesday, at
the Wayne Armory.
The girls did aerobic dancing
and learned new Girl Scout

and tearned new Girl Scout songs. Treats were served by the Wayne Girl Scouts to Scouts from

group had a Valentine exchange

Wayne, Wakefield and Winside.
Ars. Joe Mundil, Mrs. Robert
Holtgrew and Mrs. Myron Miller
furnished fransportation.
The Brownies will meet today
(Monday) at 3145 p.m. in the
school library and the Girl Scouls
will meet Th

SOS CLUB
The 505 Club has postponed their Feb. 17 meeting until Friday, Feb. 24 due to illness.
The topic for the day will be the most fun you ever had when you were young. Roll call will be where you would like to visit.
The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marie Suehl at 1:30

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY The Friendly Wednesday Club will meet Wednesday, March 21-for a 6-30 supper at the Black Knight in Wayne with their husbands as guests.

HELPING HANDS 4-H CLUB The Helping Hands 4-H Club will meet Saturday, Feb. 25 in the

Wednesday, Feb. 22: Contract, Mrs. Twila Kahl.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Feb. 21: Tuesday
Nighi Pitch, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Burt: Jolly Couples, Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Behmer: Modern
Mrs. Mrs. Gary Kant; Senior
Cilizens, 2 p.m., Auditorium;
Tops. 7 p.m., weigh-in, Marion
lversen.

home of Brian Morse at 1:30 p.m. The meeting had been postponed from Feb. 11.

PANCAKE SUPPER PANCAKE SUPPER
The Winside Community Clubsponsored their annual pancake
supper Tuesday in the city
auditorium. There were 300 served pancake, savaages, coffee
and milk.

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carroll news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN There were 18 present for the dinner served Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church preceding the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women. Mrs. Lem

Presbyterian Women. Mrs. Lem Jones was coffee chairman. There were 8 members who at-tended the womens meeting. Mrs. Keith Owens opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Million. Owens read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Esther Batten had the lesson and gave a book report on Dr. Graham, who was in practice in the Eigin area.

Mrs. Erwin Morris will be cot

fee chairman for the March 7

Mrs. Ed scinnate joined the club.
Mrs. Merton Jones read "Little Things Mean a Lot."
Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Eckert were winners at cards.
Mrs. John Williams will be the March 13 hostess.
STAR EXTENSION CLUB
Mrs. Milton Owens hosted the

Star Extension Club Tuesday

HILLTOP LARKS

Mrs. John Bowers hosted the Hilltop Earks Social Club Tues day.

Mrs. Merton Jones conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Reith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Reith Owens conducted the business meeting. Guests were Mrs. Dave Bloom field, Mrs. Tom Bowers, both of Carroll, and Mrs. Emma Ecker of Wayne.

Mrs. Ed Schmale joined the club.

PARISH COUNCIL
The Parish Council of the Presbyterian and Congregational parishes held their annual meeting and elected Milton Owens as president Ronald Rees, wice president, and Robert Dowling, secretary

sent.
Mrs. Harry Nelson won high score in pitch: Mrs. Edward Fork, traveling; and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, low.
Mrs. Cliff Rohde will host the Mrs. A. St. American

Mrs. Cliff Ronae was March 21 meeting SENIOR CITIZENS
Twelve were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire half for cards. Mrs. Louise Boyce was the hostess. Prizes went to George Johnston, high and Marie Bring, wordt high.

Johnston, high and warre bring, second high.

The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will.

PITCH CLUB

Mrs. Alice Wagner was hostess
Tuesday for a pitch club Valen
Inne's party. Guests, were Mrs.
Etta Fisher, Mrs. Enos Williams,
Mrs. Bertha Isom, Mrs. Harry
Hoteldt, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs.
Arnold Junck, Mrs. Louise
Boyce, Mrs. Christine Cook, Mrs.
Icene Larsen, Mrs. Lloyd Morris
Mrs. Edward Fork and Maria Br.

VALENTINE'S PARTY

were Feb. 12 dinner guests in the Bill Landanger home to honor the host's birthday:

Lunch was served by Mrs Gary Stottenberg, Mrs. Stan Nelsen and Mrs. Delbert Claussen Claussen Mrs. Lowell Olson and Mrs. Richard Jenkins are feachers for kindergarten ihrough fourth grade. The are 38 pupils enrolled at the school

Mrs. Wayne Evers and Jill of Hildreth and JoAnn Sahs of Denver were Monday callers in the Arthur Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees. Mr. and. Mrs. John Rethwisch und Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris, all of Juriol. attended funeral security of Carence Benjamin of palva. Issua on Monday. Mrs. Guerick americal for Carence Ronald Mrs. Guerick americal for Carence.

Mr and Mrs. Faye Landanger who recently moved to Carroll were honored with a housewarm ing held the evening of Feb. 11. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landanger. Mr. and Mrs. Don Landanger. Am. and Mrs. Don Landanger and Peg. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Janke and family and fifther than the movement of Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newman of Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landanger. Bill and Brad and Mr. and Mrs. Life Jensen and Jim. Price, all of Carroll.

Galka Hoska on Mooday Mrs Kunsera merc of Clarence — Mrs and Mrs Gris Stephens, Definer Edde, all of Carcall and Mrs Faye Landanger — Mrs Vincert Meyer of Randoigh 1

went to Ainsworth Tuesday where they attended funeral services for Jim Stephens. Jim was a cousin of Leo
Phyllis Hamm of Carroll and Mr and Mrs Richard Siefken and family of Wayne attended a reception honorung Mrs. Hamm's son. Kenneth, of Fremont on Feb 17
The reception was a superior

VALENTINE'S PARTY
A Valentine is party, sponsored by the Carroll School Boosters, was held at the school on Tues day
Games, wice played and the

The reception was given for Kenneth's recent graduation from the University of Nebraska with a 6 year education specialist degree. Approximately 60 guests at lended from Carroll, Wayne Oakland Lyons, Egemont and Lincoln.

The reception was Noticed by the Park Carroll, Approximately and Carroll degree.

The reception was given for

Encoln
The riception was hosted by Jean Robley, Evonon Anderson and Wanda Porids of Lyons, Mrs. Humm, and Mrs. Sigfken served the guests.

El neus

HI-RATERS HI-RATERS
The Feb. 9 meeting of the HiRaters-4H Club was called to order by President Valerie Rahn. Seventeen members attended the meeting at Grace Lutheran Church and answered roll call by naming their favorite animal.

Marc Rahn welcomed guests, followed with a reading of minutes from the January meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Shannon Dorcey.

Favors for shut ins were made by all members. Teresa and Ann Witkowski were in charge of the project.

Members assigned to roll call Members assigned to roll call were Kelly Dorcey and Jean Anderson. Club historian is Shelley Gilliland. Dave Droescher and Alicia Dorcey are in charge of flags.

Jenniter and Scott Hammer provided recreation.

Next meeting is scheduled March 8 at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church. Dale and Dave Droescher are in charge of recreation, and Shaun Nutzman will serve refreshments.

Dale Droescher, news reporter

PLEASANT VALLEY

Tom Sievers presented the new pledge flag to the club. Chris Janke led in the 4 H pledge, and 11 members answered roll call by felling what they like best about 4-H.

Ketta Lubberstedt was welcomed into the club as a new member. Minutes of the previous-meeting were read by Secretary Becky Baier, and the treasurer's report was given by Chad Sebade

Plans were made for a Valentine's party the club Is sponsoring for Carroll senior citizens on Sunday. Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Carroll fire halt. Chad Sebade is in charge of purchasing serving accessories. Each family is asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

Club members are assisting with clean-up efforts at the Wayne County Historical Museum. They planned to meet at the museum at 9 a.m. on Feb. 11.

2016 CENTURY CLUB
Mrs. Richard. Dofflin. was,
hostess for the 20th Century Club
Tuesday afternoon. Guests, were.
Mrs. Artan Sellin. and Mrs. Vai.
Vohner of Nortolk.

Mrs. Richard Doffin, president opened the meeting with a poem . "Old Valentines."

Rhonda Sebade, photography leader, demonstrated common errors in picture taking, and trick photography

led a cake judging contest. Cakes were baked by Ketta Lub berstedt. Tammy Sievers and Becky Baier Next meeting of the club is scheduled March 5 in the Terry

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Following the business meeting. Ketta Lubberstedt. Tammy Sievers and Becky Baier gave -a demonstration on cleaniness in the kitchen entitled 'Ketta Klean and Messy Bessy." Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met Feb. 6 in the Larry Sievers home. The meeting was called to order by President Dee Baier:



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Thursday, Feb. 23: Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, Marc and Becky Janssen, 7:30 p.m.; Girl Scouls, fire hall, 4 p.m.

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tendence: The 1994 yearbooks were startmann. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lavonie Meeting, A tenter of appreciation with read from Epworth Village at York for a monetary donation.

given.
The Laurel Unit is invited to be guests of the Norfolk First Church United Methodist Women on Thursday, April 5 for a luncheon

The Faith Circle have completed their library project. Church members are invited to use the library frequently. The next meeting will be Monday. Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ginnie Tuttle. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Joan Hartman.

The Sunshine Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Winnie Burns with Mrs. Edna Christensen as co-hostess. They will meet on Thursday, March 1 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mary Pehrson and Mrs. Agnes Burns will host the Merry Circle on Thursday, March 1 at 2 p.m. The Laurel Unit voled to have a Father Son Banquet on Sunday, April 29.

at 2 p.m. is will be held at 51
Mary's Catholic Church
A Spiritival Growth Retreat, sponsored by the District Council of Ministries and the United Methodist Women, will be held in Norfolk. March 911 at Immaculata Convent Mrs Betty Swerthout of O'Neill will be the leader. Men and women are in vited to attend the retreat, in terested persons may contact Mrs. Camilla Larson.
The program and devotions were given by Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs, Mrs. Lavera Milliken and Mrs. Agnes Burns. A centen nital film was shown
Hostesses were Mrs. Clark Smith Jr., Mrs. Harold Shell, Mrs. Hubert Cochran. Mrs. Harry Samuelson and Mrs. Marion Quist.

WETERANS ORGANIZATION Today (Monday) at 8 p.m. the Laurel Veterans. Organization will be meeting at the VFW Hall

POST OFFICE CLOSED

The Laurel post office will be closed today (Monday) in obser vance of Washington's birthday.

The Security National Bank in Laurel will also be closed on this legal holiday.

DEADLINE APPROACHING
The deadline is approaching for the filling for 1 of the 4 positions open on the Laurel-Concord Board of Education. Incumbents must file by March 1 and

Today (Monday) at 8 p.m. the Lauret Veterans Organization will be meeting at the VFW Hall in Lauret. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

BOOK CLUB
The Laurel Book Club will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Win nie Burns today, (Monday). Mrs. Joyce Daberkow will be the co hostess. The reviewer will be Mrs. Judi Harrington.

CRAFTS CLUB
The Creative Crafts Club from
Laurel will be meeting in the

nome of Mrs. Albertal Erwin fornorrow (Tuesday)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
The Laurel Concord School Advisory Committee will be meeting loday (Monday) They will meet at 9 30 a.m. in the old

PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCES

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Parent leacher conferences
will be held at the Laurel
Concord School on Tuesday, Feb.
28 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and
Wednesday, Feb. 29 from 8:30
a.m to 12:30 p.m. There will be.
no school for students on Wednesday.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
The Laurel Concord
Ministerial Association will be
meeting at the Evangelical
Chūrch in Laurel tomorrow
(fuesday) at 10:30 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 20: School Advisory committee, 9:30 a.m.;
boys and girls C-1 District 11 four-nament al Hartington; Lauret girls vs. Ponca, 6:30 p.m.; Lauret losys vs. Randolph. 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22: Boys and Girls junior high basketball four-nament at Hartington; girls. 3:30 p.m.; boys; 2:45 p.m.

p.m.; boys, 2:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb 25 Boys, and girls junior high basketball four nament at Hartington.

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HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 20: Down Aemory Lane, 10 a.m.; bingo, 2

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Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; crafts, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22: Sing a-long, 9:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24: Bible study, 2

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26: Concordia Lutheran Church services, 1:30

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

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Monday, Feb. 20 Center open from 10 to 12: crafts and quilting, 1 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Wednesday, Feb. 22: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Feb. 23: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon. 1 to 5.
Friday, Feb. 24: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5

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Monday, February 20 — 7 p.m. at the VFW Hartington

Speaker: Senator Hefner on Water Legislation
For more information contact Daug Nelson at 375-4086

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The Heirs of Herman and Augusta Hilkemann will sell at public auction at the front door of the Pierce County Courthouse, Pierce, Nebraska,

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the following lands:



Tract 1: The Southeast Quarter (SE½) of Section Nine (9), Township Twenty-live (25) North, Range One (1) West of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska;

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Typing	Learn new skills or refresh old skills	Marci Roeber	Typing Room	Mon.	19	ð	Feb 27	\$8
СРВ	Learn basic life saving techniques	Gary Troth	Lunch Room	Mon	79	٥	March S	54
Beginning Bridge	Enjoy an evening of cards	Ann Meyer	Library	Mon.	7.9	6	Feb. 27	\$12
Home Entertaining and Table Setting	The skills of hosting can prevent embarrassment	Chery) Lueck	Home Ec Room	Tues.	7 10	2	March 20	\$3
Guitar	Bring a guitar (or the instructor will help you rent one)	Dave Belt	Music Room	Tues	7 8	8	Feb. 28	\$8
Aerobic Dancing	Exercise and enjoy if	Diane Blohm	Gym	Tues.	6:30 7:30	10	Feb. 28	\$10
Sewing	Sewing of all kinds from children's clothing and T-shirts to swim wear	Carol Jean Stapleton	Home Ec. Room	Thurs.	7 10	6	March 1	5 9
Farm Computer Application	Using the micro computer to analyze farm record keeping	Tim Garvin	Computer Room	Thurs.	7-10	4	March 1	\$6

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