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Season comes to a close

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THE WAYNE HERALD

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Funds will help underwrite the club's sponsorship of youth activities, such as the annual Kiwanis Scholastic Awards Banquet, which is scheduled for May.

The fundraiser also generates money for the Kiwanis, Junior High Track Meet in May, the July Kiwanis Swim Meet, the Kiwanis Youth Golf Tournament and the Wayne Special Olympics.

During the pancake feed, Kiwanians will prepare and serve the food after weeks of organization and planning.

Tickels for the feed are being sold by Kiwanis Club members. They also will be

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Tickets for the feed are being sold by Kiwanis Club members. They also will be available at the door for anyone who is unable to purchase them in advance.

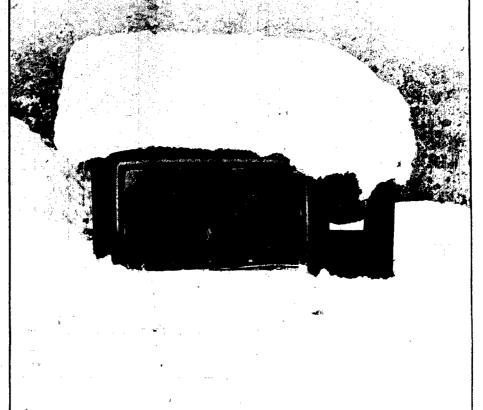
Witt seeks reelection

Incumbents have only 4 more days to file

the uniform of the public offices they currently hold according to Organia Morris, county clerk.

The most recent filling is that of C.O. Wift, who is seeking reelection to the Winside Village Board, Another incumbent on that board, Nancy Warnemunde, has not yet filled Filling deadline for incumbents is March 1. Other candidates must file by March 16. Mrs.

Positions in Wayne County for which elections will be held include 1 Wayne County Gommissioners seat, 3 seats on the Wayne County Noxious Weed Board. 4 Wayne County Gommissioners seat, 3 seats on the Wayne County Noxious Weed Board. 4 Wayne Cry Council seats, 2 Wayne Airport Board seats, 3 District 17 Board of Education (Wayne Carroll seats), 2 Winside Village Board seats, 3 District 98 R (Winside) Board of Education seats, 7 District 80 R (Wakeleid) Board of Education seats, 7 District 80 R (Wakeleid) Board of Education seats, 8 District 80 R (Wakeleid) Board of Education seats, 9 District 80 R (Wakeleid) Board of Education seats, 9 District 80 R (Wakeleid) Board of Education Seats, 9 District 80 R (Wakeleid) Board of Education Seats, 9 District 95 R (Winside) Board of Education Seats, 9 District 95 R (Winside) Board of Education Robert Wacker Both are seek ing positions on the District 95 R board Mrs. Morris said the county is now able to accept applications for absentire ballots



Picture of paradise

LAST WEEK'S blizzard probably had people dreaming of being on a sunny beach or playing golf in Arizona. However, the reality in Nebraska is the white stuff on

Ex-LBJ advisor is coming to Wayne

Former presidential advisor and White House press secretary. George Reedy, will headline a Public Attains Institute program at Wayne State College on March 29, it was announced by Clif Ginn, division head of the WSC Social Sciences Division. The program is scheduled at 12, 30 pm. Thursday, March 29 in the north dining room of the WSC Student Union. It is free and open to the public. The program, titled "Orwell's Year." will address the concepts advanced by George Orwell in such works as "1984" and "Animal Farm" as they apply to modern times.

REEDY SERVED served as special assis

Milwaukee Since leaving government service, he has written a number of works on the presidency and the politics of the day. His most recent book is "Lyndon B Johnson, a Memoir," published in 1982. In addition to Reedy the program will present Dr. Nelson Potter chalman of the philosophy department at the University of Netraska at Linu tin and Dr. Mike Thein man professor of political selected if the University of Netraska at Linu tin and Dr. Mike Thein Rida Kissen wSC assistant ordessor if the University of Netraska at Circular

Merchants set specials for **Leap Year**

promotion by chamber of commerce members.

Sfores will be open extra hours—from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special discounts will be of fered during those hours.

From 8 a.m. to 8:30, many businesses will offer 29 percent discounts. The discount will be 25 percent from 8:30 to 9:30, 20 percent from 9:30 to 10:30, 15 percent from 10:30 to 11:30, 10 percent from 11:30 to 12:30, 5 percent from 12:30 to 12:30, 5 percent from 3:30 to 4:30, 25 percent from 3:30 to 4:30, 25 percent from 4:30 to 5:30 and 29 percent from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

o.m.
Some businesses will offer other types of discounts. In addition, many merchants will

Readers write

Our readers, who often keep their opinions in themselves, spoke up this week.
We received 7 letters to the editor in a eriod of 2 days. Six of those letters are rinted on today's opinion page (page 3) so e sure to not miss them. Due to a lack of eace, the other letter will be published in he next issue of the Herald.
You too can write. If you have an opinion on any particular subject, jot if down on a less of capers, along your pages and finall if

plece of paper, sign your name and mail it to: The Wayne Herald, 114 Main Street, Wayne 6487.

We reserve the right to edit any fetters to

meet space requirements and will not print anything that is libelous. Write in and make your coinion known.



Bird lovers

Nissens' yard a paradise for feathered friends



ED AND OLGA Nissen hold a filled In the background is a finches using the Missen's feeder.

The property of Edward and Olga Nissen of Wayne is a bird's paradise. The Nissens are avid bird watchers and have assembled 8 bird feeders in their back yard to accompidate their feathered friends. The feeders have been getting plenty of workouts this winter. Especially following the snowsforms.

ONE OF THE most popular feeding grounds is just outside the Nissens' kitchen window, where as many as 30 finches at one time have made use of special feeders that were made by Ed.

The vertical feeders are made from tubing that is used to cover fluorescent lights. Ed drilled holes through the tubing and placed pieces of dowels through the holes to provide perches.

Small slits were cut in the tubing so the finches can retrieve the Nigerian thistle seeds with their narrow needle like beaks.

About 1 pound of seed was consumed by the finches on a busy day fallows.

THE NISSENS also mix feed and place

sunflower seeds are popular feeds for the birds.

Some of the more popular birds include cardinals, nuthatches and chickadees.

time. Blue jays, startings, woodpeckers, grackles and sparrows also like to eat from the feeders. Occasionally, flickers and juncos show up in the yard. The bird were scared away twice by an unwelcom sparrow hawk which landed in a nearby

tree.

To satisfy the squirrels and rabbits in the area, the Nissens have placed feed boxes on the ground. They even have seen a black rabbit in the yard at times.

"ALL OF OUR lives we've been bird watchers," Olga said. "We've seen so many birds and we've really enjoyed

many birds and we've really enjoyed them,"

Ed recalled the days many years ago when his class in country school took field trips to observe birds and other wildlife. That's when his appreciation of birds actually started.

The couple's love for birds is so strong that they have 16 birds in their house. Eight bird cages house magples, canaries, finches, parakeets and Charlle, the cockatiel that whistles and talks.

Ed and Olga have become the friends of many birds throughout the cold, snowy days of winter and probably have saved the lives of some by providing them with

the lives or some _, feed.

The birds have grown so accustomed to the Nissens that a finch once landed in a bird bath while Ed had his hand in the

water.

Ed and Olga like it that way because they have a special fondness for their feathered friends.

Land is coming Torontoy

The Sourctand Blood Bank will be accepting donations delines Abedical Center in Wayne on Tuesday between the democratic spin. The last 6 donors will be screened Sunors must be in good health and between the ages of 55. They should eaf an adequate meal before donating an haid frapatitis, jaundice or cancer.

Pork producers plan supper in Winside

The Wayne County Pork Producers will host a pancake and susage supper from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday (March 2) at the Winslee-City Auditorium.

All Wayne County Pork Producers, associate members and prospective members are invited to attend.

The supper is designed to show the appreciation of the producers for the support that was offered them Ihroughout the year.

Area students elected ag officers

Two area students at the University of Nebraska Lincoln recently were elected to offices in the Co-operative Fraternity of Ag Men.
Todd Skokan, the son of Larry and Vicky Skokan of rural Wayne, has been elected president of the fraternity for 1984. He also will chair the Ag Men Executive Council. Skokan is major

also will chair me any men and the lang in finance.

Dallas Hansen, the son of Martin and Norma Hansen of Carroll, has been elected assistant social chairman for 1984. He also will serve on the Ag Men Administrative Council. Hansen is majoring in agricultural economics.

The fraternity currently has 56 members.

State student association to meet

The Seventh Legislative Assembly of the Nebraska State Student Association is planning to convene on loday and tomorrow (Monday and Tuesday) in Lincoln.

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 2230 of the Nebraska State Capitol Building. Workshops and an information sharing session will be held.

For more information, call the central office of the NSSA in Lincoln.

Area students on dean's list

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture has an nounced the naming of 137 students to the dean's list for academic achievement during the first semester. 1983 84. The area students, listed by hometown, are:

Desiree Williams, of Allen: Donald Thrailkill of Emerson Steven Stark of Laurel and Lon Swanson of Wayne.

Farm energy program on T.V.

Area students on Wesleyan tour

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble will begin a week long four with a performance March 4 at the Wesley Church and Foundation. Urbana 18 according to Dr. Herbert Dregella, director of bands. Area members of the symphonic band are. Sue Meierhenry, junior. Hoskins and Cecil Bassett semor Wayne.

Exchange students seeking homes

Two Japanese students are looking for host families in the rea of the state, through the International Student Exchange

area of the state, through the international stocking and processing the state of t

Command of the English language J Japan.
Anyone interested in hosting either of the students for the 1984 85 school year (August through graduation) may call Lee or Rosie Koch at 286 4923 or 286 4249

Area students earn Doane scholarships

Four area high school seniors have been awarded scholar ships from Doane College.

Trisha Willers, a senior at Wakefield High School, has been presented a President's Scholarship valued at \$1,200. She is the daughter of Larry and Carol Willers of rural Wayne.

Kelly Greve, also a senior at Wakefield High, has been award ded a Butler Scholarship valued at \$800. She is the daughter of Merlin and Faye Greve of Wakefield.

Dawn Westadt, a senior at Laurel-Concord High, was awarded a Trustee Achievement Award valued at \$500. She is the daughter of James and Joan Westadt of Laurel Concord, was awarded a Trustee Achievement Award valued at \$500. Parents are Merlin and Judith Berleioth of rural Hartington.

congregate meal menu

potatoes, caulitiower and creese weddish green top salad, whole wheat bread, dark sweet cherries.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes.

sweet and sour red cabbage, relishes, white bread, cookie.

Wednesday, Feb. 29: Ovenfried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, lima beans, five cup salad, dinner roll, sherbet Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

SHOULD WEST Point have its own video lottery? The city code cil last Monday decided to let voters decide the answer and unanimously passed a resolution that the question be placed on the May 15 efection battor.



Working for public TV

DON BOYCE (left), who has been active with the "Nebraskans for Public TV," discusses ways that citizens can help public television, at a Wednesday

night meeting he hosted. The annual Nebraska Public Television auction is being planned the week of April 27 May 5.



THE INTERIOR of Salem THE INTERTOR of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield is getting a faceliff. Members of the church removed the plaster from the walls last week and are puting up approximately \$5.00 square feet of new drywall our the lath. While removing the plaster some of the original decorations of the church were an overlap were the church were unappered. uncovered

GREG WITTE, a 1967 graduate Randoiph High School and con GREGWITTE, a 1907 graduate of Randoliph High School and con of Mr. and Mrs. Erriest With Has, as cepted the position of campus pastor at Oana College in Branz. With will assume his during following his move from Rommond Va. Presently held during graduate. Study at Unice Theological Seminary in Rot mond, where he received to master of theology degree in 1990. Hell was lord and into the ministry on Feb. 3 of this year.

TRACEDY WAS averted tax TRAGEDY WAS averted fact Tuesday morning when a partial ly loaded Pierce school bus and an automobile hit head on on an icy, narrow road four miles east of Wee Town The westbound buswas driven by Sharon Lesser and the eastbound car was operated by Herman Koepke Koepke complained of pain in his chest and was taken to a Nortolk hospital None of the approximately 75 Pierce school students or Mrs. Lesser were injured

A PLAY wriften by Walthil A PLAY written by Walthii native Alan Nielsen is scheduled to open March 4 at the 18th Street Playhouse in New York City The play entitled "Famity Resemblance." deals with a midwestern family which comes to grip with the adult aspects of sibling relationships after the parents have died. Nielsen is the son of the Walter Nielsens of Walthill.

THE PRESTIGIOUS honor THE PRESTIGIOUS honor of Nebraska Outstanding Young Man was bestowed on South Sloux City Administrator Lance Hedquist last Saturday at the Nebraska State Jaycee Convention at the Marina Inn in South Sloux Hedquist



Progress award presented

SID HILLIER (right) accepts a progress award from Wayne Chamber of Commerce President Randy Pedersen. Hillier hosted the weekly chamber coffee Friday at Hillier Chiropractic Clinic's new location.

county court

Fines:
Rober! Thres, Winside speeding, \$19, Michael Chavanu Kearney, speeding, \$40, Curtis Koehn, Clarkson, speeding and no valid registration, \$52 Gary Koehlmoos, Pilger, speeding capity, Rebecca Wilson Wayne speeding, \$10, Linda McLain Norfolk, speeding, \$19, Lors Prince, Winside, speeding, \$16

Small-claims filings:
Triangle Finance Co Wayne
plaintiff, seeking \$303 against
Judy Hingst, Affer, Carmed due
for definquent account
Triangle Finance Co, Wayne,
plaintiff, seeking \$38.28 against
Pick, Hingst, Pender, claimed
due for delinquent account

Wayne Auto Parts Wayne plaintiff, seeking \$60.16 against Norris: Westerhaus, Winside, claimed due for starter purchas

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Alan Thomsen, Wayne, plain liff, seeking \$933 against Farm Bureau Insurance, Wayne, claimed due for damage to beans caused by driffing of Banvel sprayed by neighbor

Small claims judgments: Art Grone, Winside, plaintiff, awarded 2011 90 against Cunn ingham Well Co., Carroll Wayne Skelgas, Wayne, plain IIII, awarded 3497 25 against Ben-nis Obertiolman, Carroll

Johnson Hoskins Worm. Criminal filings:

Daniel Polaschek, Washe, Ihrif plaintiff, seeking \$161.42 against by shoplithing.

Kathryn Billheimer, Carroll.

days

Criminal dispositions:

Jim Granquist, Wayne, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor Probation 6 months, ticense impounded 60 days

Civil-court filings:
Battle Creek Farmer:
Cooperative plaintiff, seeking
\$1,748 21 against Jon Behmer.

Daisy Holmquist

Daisy Holmquist. 80, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1984 at Lakesido, Calif. Services were held Thursday, Feb. 2 at Bakersfield. Calif. Daisy Holmquist, fine daughter of Av. and Mrs. Ben Cox of Carroll, was born June 27, 1900. She received all her schooling in the Carroll area and was married to Paul Pipplit at Carroll in about 1929. He died within a few years and she moved to Los Angeles, Calif. with her 2 daughters in about 1938. She married Malcom Holmquist and lived in Lakeside, Calif.

Survivors include 2 daughters, 4 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Lester Loberg

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Lester Loberg, 27, of Wayne died Thursday, Feb. 23, 1984 at Sloux City, Iowa.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 25 at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph. The Rev. Jim Buschelman. Rev. Jim Ryberg and Rev. Benedict LaRocque officiated.

Laster Francis Loberg, the son of Vernon and Beverly Gubbels Loberg, was born Feb. 7, 1957 at Randolph. He was baptized Feb. 17, 1957 and confirmed Oct. 7, 1970 in the St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph. He graduated from the Randolph High School in 1975. He worked at Berner's Service and for the City of Randolph until he moved to Wayne in 1977 where he worked as a lineman for the Wayne County Public Power. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Loberg of Randolph. 10 brothers. Paul, Dale, Kéith, Daryl, Merlin, Arlyn, Darin, Steve and Jason Loberg, alt of Randolph And Jason Loberg, alt of Randolph Ans. Cy Gubbels of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Loberg of Wayne. Honorary pattbearers were Russ Gubbels, Jett Gubbels, Jett Robde. Randy Belt. Lynn Bailey and Bill Gubbels. Cary Kruse, Jim Billerbeck, Mike Karth and Keith Burbach.

Burial was in the St. Frances Cemetery. Randolph with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

Gladys Maas

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Gladys Maas, 85, of Norfolk died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1984 at a Norfolk hospital.

Services were held Friday. Feb. 24 al. the Westridge United Methodist Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Eugene Beye officialed. Gladys Maas, the daughter of George Sweigard Sr. and Mary Tank, was born April 15, 1891 in Wayne County. She married Watter Maas on Jan 16, 1981 in Wayne County. She morted Watter north of Hoskins. He died in 1961. In 1977, she moved to Norfolk. She was a member of the Westridge United Methodist Church in Norfolk. She was a member of the Winside American Legion Aurilary. Norfolk VEW. Auktitary. North Vatley Extension Club and Eixhorn Vatley Bris Society.

Survivors include: Son Etarold of Battle Creek and 3 grand children.

consumers.

She was princeded in death by her husband illison is brothlers, and susten.

Burial was in the Hoskins Cemetery with Home for Funerals in harge of arrangements.

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cents.

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**Actually, 1 have to admit that there are some good shows on TV but they're about as hard to come across as honest appliticians.

seem as ne-politicisms.

The good shows are buried between the many doper-un; I mean seep-soperas and mini-series. (Who can watch all the optodes of a mini-series

If shard to find good entertainment like Beaver and "The Little Rescals" used to provide (and still do in reruns). And what ever happened to western Sparently. America outgrew the good old cowboy shows. Remember the "Gunsmöke" episode in which relatives of Festus planned to shoot the "mangy down part" off of his sar? One of the best western series of all time had to be "Rawhide." With

I'M QUITE A

Hamatown ! COSTUME PARTY DANCE!

HORSEPERSON MYSELF,,,

go wrong.
Another of the most popular westerns was "Bonarza." That was the show where Hoss. Adam and Little Joe rode area on a gigantic ranch with their pa. When the producers ran out of ideas for episodes, they merely wrote a script with one of the sons planning to get married.

married.

The networks could keep me happy by just rerunning old Clint Eastwood wastern movies.

Some of those shows probably are considered too volent for Joday's TV viewers. Special interest groups have convinced producers that they can't show violence on television because it leads to corruption, low morals and deterioration of our society. They we even taken what little violence their is out of carloons by censoring them. Can you imagine watching the Road Runner outsmart Willy Cayote and then seeing the coyote fall off a cliff but never hif the ground—because it's too violent?

Some of my best friends used to

too violent?

Some of my best friends used to watch lots of violence on felevision. It obviously caused them to become corrupted, heartless hoodlums.

They're now working as accountants, bankers, teachers, doctors and com

puter programmers. Such corruption!

real entertainment were "The Man From Uncle" and "The Wild, Wild

From Uncle" and "The Wild, ward West."

The latter has been rerun for years but the closest "Uncle" fans have come to seeing their show is a movie made for TV a year or so ago.

Most of the situation comedies aren't even worth watching these days.

There used to be plenty of good comedy shows in the "good old days."

But, then I grew up with a generation that watched Opic Taylor grow up on the "Andy Griffith" show.

Remember Billie Jo, Bobble Jo, Bet ty Jo and Uncle Joe on "Petticate Junction." That wasn't a great show but it wasn't bad. And how about Mr. Haney, Mr. Kim ball. Oliver and Lisa on "Green Acres."

The "Dick Van Dyke" series was a well-written one that provided enjoyment for many families.
And one of my favorite shows was "Get Smart." I guess I have a warped sense of humor but Maxwell Smart, 99 and Chief tickled my funny bone.
Some other shows from my growing up era that beat most of today's shows are: "My Favorite Martlan." "Mr. Ed." "The Ritteman," "F Troop." and "Mission Impossible."
All I say is "Bring em back."

ALLHE KNOWS ABOUT HORSES

GARDEN!

IS WHAT HE PUTS ON OUR

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

d must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name emitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

To the editor;
The city council recently came up with the idea of widening Logan Street. The idea was born from the need to improve business traitice to the downtown area. The idea; if implemented, would cost the taxpayers something like \$180,000 to add feet of widely to 3 blocks of a residential street! The city council has failed to consider so many points that I can hardly believe their short sightedness. Point 11. This is a residential area not a business district! The last thing this neighborhood needs is more traiffic. Afready we suffer incredible noise, shaking houses, exhaust polution and danger from unwanted business traffice on our residential street.

exhaust polution and danger from unwanted business fratfice on our pesidential street.
Point 22. There are 8 or 9 children from 4 years old 10 babies living on this street. There are 8 retarded or handicapped adults who must cross and recross Logan daily on their way to the Region IV building. The majority of the remaining householders are senior citizens partial to walking in fine weather and porch sitting.

There are dozens of school ace children in

senior critizens per normal weather and porch sitting.

There are dozens of school age children in this area who cross Logan twice a day to school. As more young couples are buying these older homes in this area the number of school age children will further increase. Eventually there will have to be built a crosswalk so the children crossing Logan at the Steat can cross safety.

crosswalk so the children crossing Logan at 5th Street can cross-safety. Point #3. We would face lowering of our real estate values by moving a busy street 2 feet closer to our very doors. We would face the lost of 2 feet of valuable off street park

ing. Where does the council think we will park our cars? I don't think Ron's IGA to be a service station are viable solutions. Nor is the idea that we can park in the alley. We of the year It is socked in by either snow or deep mud.

Point 44.Already there are many complaints about the abundance of traffic on Logan which should no longer be ignored. Daily we must put up with incredibly noisy cement trucks (of all things) which make the earth shake, semitrailer trucks taking short cuts through town to avoid stop signals on Main St., prodigious car traffic avoiding stop signals, teenagers who whip around the corner from Main the second the police curiser appears, squeeling tires, hot-

corner from Main the second the police-curliser appears, squeeling—fires,—hot-rodders, and constant speeding from all age groups.

Point #5. Live near the corner of 7th and Logan and seeling people whip around the corner (far in excess of 25 mph limit in a residential area) is a common daily event. The danger to the children living on this street is more than clear.

The danger to the children living on this street is more than clear:
Point 16. Why is the council putting the traffic over the rights of the people? Were we canvassed to get an opinion about such a proposal? No. Has there been a recent traffice count or safety study? No. The city council is to bound by duty to benefit taxpayers, to make Wayne a beautiful place to live, to assure its citizens their rights to privacy, decency, safety, not danger, noise exhaust, and loss of property.
Point 17. Perhaps this is the most imporant point of all, I have driven down Main

Street at all times of day, many times par week etc. The two biggest impediments or smooth traffic flow are; a semitration to smooth traffic flow are; a semitration trucks (the very timing they want to velegate our street), and b. delivery frucks that stop in the street (instead of behind the business where they, should).

There is no bigger hazard than a big truck stopped illegally in the right lane or even down the middle of the street while they unload. It happens evey single day and we just drive around the nulsance and hope the police come along soon and start handing out the tickets as warrented.

Point #8. The money to widen a residential street would be better spent on the age od plan of a Wayne bypass for the semis going past town and adequate police supervision over speeders and people who park in traffic (anes to make deliveries.

Point #9. I must relterate that we have small children, as many do, We destre a quiet street on which to raise them. We would rather move than endure more induse an object where when parking!

I have spoken to others on the street and they all agree. What we need is less traffic not more. We need a street safer for our children and senior citizens, not noisier and more hazardous. We must have a place to park our cars.

Business traffic should not use residential streets. The council has the stable and the streets.

park our cars.
Business traffic should not use redidential streets. The council has the right problem out the wrong solution!

Maria McCue

To the editor:
Hats off to the wisdom of the City of Wayne for developing another first. Citizen Propelled Vehicular Splar Snow Removal

The method is that 1, after a snow fall, any resident who has to visit the doctor, make a trip for groceries, or go to work clears the way for anyone else to tollow. The smaller the car, the more snow will be pushed aside by the lower bumpers 2, if the resident gets stuck, the contributes even more by manually shoveling the snow off the streets. It is shown in a special of this method is simply waiting for the snow to melt. The city of wayne seems to be experimenting here, by qiving more time after each snowfall for the solar to perform. The beauty of solar snow.

removal is, or coorse, that by summer all snow could be gone without a cent having been spent. The benefits of "Citizen Propelled Vehicular/Solar Snow Removal" are two fold. First, it saves on the snow removal budget, which I believe can be accumulated form year to year in case we were to have a bad (2) winter. Then we will never have to dip into other parts of the city budget, in cluding that part which reimburses city council member for firps (such dis to observe from out of the city of the city of the snow observed from other cities remove snow believe any other cumments a doubt athempt to restrict their citizens in the imanner. Wayne has chosen:

does much to bolster the economy of Wayne, because every car owner must invest heavily in new tires, monthly wheel alignment, and tanks full of ges wasted spinning around on the streets.

Because the residents of Wayner Put up with the condition of the streets and the "Big Brother" parking regulations, the City has come to the conclusion that residents here have no backbone.

Therefore, the City is not worried about a lawsuit when a child gets hit by a skildding car, or when a man dies of a hearr interest because emergency vehicles cannot insver rapidly to his home. Congratulations, City of Wayne. I hope I never have to say "I told you to."

To the editor
Today, Saturday, Feb. 18, the snow is ac cumulating to about 2 feet in depth, not men toding the drifts that are piling even higher again, we will be waiting and listening for the good lamiliar sound of the snowpolew approaching our homes, from the falls of these undesired snowdrifts. It is a good feeting to be able to go about our work again.

In his area by Carroll, we have had ax cellent service and have never had it as good A big "thank you" to our nevil commissioner whom I never met, and to the road rew. To get this job done, we know there has to be many night hours and early morn

Name withheld by request

To the editor:

On Friday evening we arrived in Wayne to watch our son J.T. Thomsen, a member of the Wildcat learn play ball.

After the game, we were stranded at Bowen Hall during the weekend bizzard. This letter is to commend the students for their generosity and hospitality.

We were entertained throughout the day and evening by many of our son's friends, especially. Jay Haberer, Calvin Sprew and Linda. Boyer, Students offered pillow, blankets and steeping bags to make us comfortable. A dance was held by the Bowen students which we attended and enjoyed. The conduct of the students was impedicable.

cable. If we are stranded in Nebraska again during a blizzard, we hope it's in Bowen Hall with the neatest young people we've ever

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Thanks Bowen Half students!
Gerald and Barbara Thomsen, Mary K
Frank and Marcia Rowley, Chad and Lisa
Rocklord, Iowa

Last November the people of this state voted overwhelmingly to do away with cor porate purchase of farmfand in Nebraska

porate purchase of farmfand in Nebraska. A few of our State Senators are currently working on a bill. LB 893, which is designed to let corporate farms continue to purchase farmfand. This bill would allow business trustees to be excluded from the definition of corporation, limited partnership or syndicate so that they cannot be restricted by initiative 300. It is a flagrant act to under mine the will of the people of this state.

Recent developments with Commonwealth Savings in Lincoln have show

To the editor:

The elected Nebraska State Legislators are once again considering destroying the people's right of referendum by overriding. Initiative 300 with a new bit LB 601. Initiative 300 was passed by the people after the Legislature failed to do anything to protect Nebraska farmland from being purchased by corporate interests.

With lost of money behind them, In surance Companies and Real Estate Agencies are lobbying vigorously to get control of these lands.

mese lands.

Farmers, and tranchers, in your large should prepare petitions immediately and send them to your Legislators in Lincoln and let them know the true devices of the people of Netrasha. A copy to the afforcey general and the governor would have additional floor.

Douglas and Senator John Decamp who chars the House Banking. Commerce and Invariance Committee Wealth know where the huge sums of indine years from the august to supply corporate farms sponsors LB 693. The people have spoken but the representatives are not fishering. Please, let us fry. I more time. Write your Senator. A postcard will be allowed to pass, all the work and votes that went into Initiative 300 are down the drain.

Rita Gross

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I believe we have an obligation to express our thanks to those who preform such tasks and goes that extra mile

My letter isn't even tinished — yet — what do I hear? The roaring, grinding and terring sound of the snowplow coming up the hill, breaking through the large drifts. And it is

"Thanks again," to those dedicated men and their families. Now, if they could only do something about all the mud. A snow-clad resident

street talk

This week The Wayne



letters welcome

"They seem to be a little bit more serious in what they're do-ing, at least as a whole." — Dr. Gene Bigelow, professor, Division Education and Psychology

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"The one significant difference see is that students are more



jor differences. I'm struck by the continuity of student attitudes basically that's the kind of people that populate northeast Nebraska."—Disk Maniey, professor of journalism elisit.



"They seem to be more practical minded. They seem to be more interested in gaining skills for a career — I think our curriculum has changed to reflect that." — Janet Schmitz, professor of French



"Student are a lot more job and profession oriented. Students in 1974 were a lot more international-issue related and more idealistic — they wanted to save the world."— Dr. Joe Johan, professor of chemistry.



This week The Wayne-Herald asked 5 tenured faculty members of Wayne-State College: "How is the college student of today dif-ferent from his counterpart of 10 years ago?"

The Square Freds partiements

sins, mins, music and dance frouge from Cincinnali. The Fountein Square Fools, will perform Wednesday, and principle from Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre. Square English of the College affire Campus Ministries. Admission is 27 or individuals, each for groups of to more. Wayne State College in the College of the College affire Campus Ministries. Admission is 27 or individuals, each for groups of to on more. Wayne State College is, faculty and staff will be admifted free with identifica

nfain Square Foots is a non-sectarian group which seeks to harmony between the arts and titurgy, some wishing additional information regarding the perfor a in Wayne are asked to call Sister Rosann Ocken. (402)

Style show tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for an April style show being spon spread by the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary. The event, which will feature 1984 spring and summer fashions for men; women and children, will be held April 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium. Theme is "Fashion Siffmenter."

Silhouette."

Tickets are \$5 and include a salad buffer, the style show and enfertainment. Tickets may be purchased at Wayne clothing stores, from hospital auxiliary members, or by calling Auxiliary President Wilma Moore, 375-3098.

Mrs. Moore said all proceeds from the style show will go lowards the purchase of new equipment for Providence Medical

Museum restoration continues

Work is slowly progressing on restoration of the Wayne Coun-Historical Museum tollowing extensive water damage caused broken radiators in early January. A report on restoration of the museum was given during a setting Feb. 21 of the Historical Society. Ten members-attend

A spokesman for the society said monetary donations and olunteer help are still needed. Workdays are Tuesday evenings

volunteer map are still needed. Workdays are 1 desday evenings and Safurdays.

Next meeting of the Historical Society is scheduled March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum.

Workshop will focus on families

Learning to make time for family activities will be the focus of a workshop scheduled Thursday. March I from 1:30-to 4 p.m. of the Woman's Club room in the Wayne city auditerium.

The workshop, entitled "Family's Together Again," will be presented by Dr. Herb Lingren, extension family life specialist from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mary, Temme: Wayne County extension agent home economics, sall the workshop will cover tamily communications, setting up a family sharing time, and family run activities. The public is encouraged to attend the program sponsored by the Wayne County Extension Service.

Carroll youth sponsoring carnival

The All Faith Youth of Carroll will sponsor a carnival Thurs y, March 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Carroll Methodist

ay, March 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Carron membership half.
Games will be played and lunch served. There will be omething for all ages, and the public is invited to attend. All Faith Youth sponsors are Mrs. Gary Braden and Jill Ken.

PEO Chapter AZ meets

Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met Feb. 21 in the home of Sheryl Lin dau with 24 members attending. Guests were Jean Lindau and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, mother and grandmother of Dr. James Lindau of Wayne and members of PEO Chapter 1 in Wahoo Co-hostsesse for the meetling were Jean Dickey and Dorothy Ingham. Marilyn Swanson read her president's letter summarizing activities of the club during her 2 years as president. The program. "Pretty Baby." was given by Jan Liska, who spoke on weight reduction programs: Mrs. Liska has lost 42 younds since joining Weight Watchers in 1971 and now serves as lecturer for the organization. Next PEO meeting is scheduled March 8 at 1 p.m. with Debi Bonds. Officers will be elected and installed. The group also will elect a delegale and alternate to attend the state convention

Acme has sack luncheon

Acme Club met for a 1 o'clock sack luncheon and fun day last Monday in the home of Helen James. Ten members were present and sang the birthday song for Mable Sorensen. The after noon was spent telling jokes.

Jean Benthack will be the March 5 hostess at 7 p.m Marguerite Parke will be in charge of the program.

Club dines at Black Knight

Progressive Homemakers Club had dinner at the Black Knight Feb 21. Afterward, club members traveled to the Alma Splittgerber home for cards. Winners were Julia Haas and Em

ma Dranselka. Emma Dranselka will entertain the club on March 20 at 2 p. m

Compassionate Friends meeting

A tape and filmstrip presentation will be the program. The filmstrip is the true story of a family concerned about their surviving two year old following the death of her 10 month old sister.

The 2-30 pm, meeting will be rield in the initarrice room of Lytheran Community Hospital in Nortols. Chapter seader Lythal Rich said anytine who is involved with the death of a child is well-ome to alread the meeting. She added that parents also are enjoying to being older consulting parents also are enjoying to being older consulting.

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Staging old-time melodrama

Community Theatre schedules tryouts for spring production

East Lynne," adapted from Mrs. Henry Wood's immortal novel of the lafe 1800's by Ned Albert, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, at 5 pm; in Ley, Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education building on the Wayne State College campus.

Auditions for the play, which will be under the direction of Michele Johnson are scheduled on Sunday. March 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Monday, March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ley Theatre.

A SPOKESMAN for Wayne Community

THE CAST OF characters in "East Lynne" also includes Joyce an upper-

Theatre said the rather targe cost includes five men and eight women ranging in age from a child of six por seven on upward.
Character's finclude the winsome heroine, Lady Isabel Vane. There also is Barbara Hare, who has always secretly longed to become Archibald Cartyle, the manly hero who is Archibald Cartyle, the manly hero who is hobely, and straightforward, and Sir Frencis Levison, a rogue of all rogued who is sleeped in the ways of villainy.
Other parts include Cornelia Cartyle, who is Archibald's sharp-longued sister, and John Dill, a law clerk who has worshipped Cornelia from alar for years.
Other roles are Raymond Vane, Lady Isabel's only, living relative, and Emma, Raymond's wife who is envious of Isabel's youth and beauty.

PERSONS: WISHING to audition but unable to attend one of the scheduled times on March a gr 3, are encouraged to call the

PERSONS WISHING to audition but unable to attend one of the scheduled times on Marchi or 5, are encouraged to call the director. Michael Johnson, 375-2588 morn-ings before 1).



Lutes observing 50th

MR. AND MRS. BERT Lute of Laurel will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, March 4 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Laurel Presbyterian Church, All friends and relatives are invited, and the couple requests no gifts. Hosting the event are their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute and Mr. and Mrs. Borge (Carol) Kastrup, all of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Valleda) Burns of Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Dianne) Wubben of

Wayne observing Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer, an an nual celebration sponsored in the United States by Church Women United. will be observed in Wayne on Friday. March 2 at 7 pm in \$1 Mary's Catholic Church fellowship hall, All area women are invited.

This year, marks the 97th consecutive observance of the event which began in 1887 as a day of prayer for mission by lay women of the Presbyterian Church.

Today, it has grown to include countless thousands of Christian women of various races, cultures and traditions on six continents of the world.

MATHIASON Mr and Mrs. Jay Mathiason Fair, is for Jayson Sign

new arrivals

women in Sweden on the theme. Living Water from Christ, Our

Hope.
The authors have used water as a focus drawing upon many examples from scripture where water symbolizes lite and hope.

CHURCH WOMEN United is

national ecumenical movement that briggs women together world Day of Prayer, together with World Carron Tellowship Day in May, are three ecumenical celebrations spon sored annually by Church Women United.

Offerings from these celebra tions make possible the mission of Church Women United

grandparents are Mr and Mrs John Olsen and Mrs Theda Mathiason of Har tington

THOMPSON - Steve and Jode Thompson Laurel, a son, Kyle Edward 8 lbs. 12 or Feb 18. Osmood Hospital Kyle joins a lister Amber Grandparents are Mr. and Mr. Paul Hyd dietste and Mr. and Mr. laurel Steve Stev

pays balance of **PMC** equipment During a meeting in February, members of the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary voted to pay the balance due on two heart monitors, a central station, two portable letemetry units and a Jobst pump at Providence Medical Center Total cost of the equipment was 521,279.93 Payment of the equipment was road over a two year period, with the majority of money rais end during the hospital auxiliary's annual fall bazaars. PRESIDENT JAN Kohl'called the February meeting to order: Wilma Moore, president, Eileene Sievers, vice presid

Hospital auxiliary

PRESIDENT JAN Kohl called the February meeting to order, with -22 members -attending. Wilma Moore read the thought for the day. Happy New, Happy Old "
Members decided to change the monthly meeting site from the Woman's Cube room to the meeting room at Providence Medical Center. Donna Schumacher installed new 1984 officers including

auditorium
Tickels are \$5 and may be pur
Chased at Wayne clothing stores
Chairmen for the show are
Marie Mohr, style show. Luella
Marra and Donna Schumacher.
Ilckel sales, and Genle Mau and
Eunice Corbif, saled luncheon

BEFORE ADJOURNING.

Julia Haas reported sending 10 baby cards since. The last meeting Serving lunch were Evelyn Jerman and Luella Marka. Next meeting is scheduled March 16 at Providence Medical Center Hostlesses will be Evenie Sievers and Peg Gormley.

Thursday, March 1: Tacos, let

Thursday, March 1: Tacos, let tuce and cheese, baked beans, fruit cop. peanut, butter sand wich.
Friday, March 2: Fish on a bun, tartar sauce (optional), tat ter tots, half apple, peanut butter cookie.
Mits served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, Feb. 27: Hot ham and heese sandwich, mixed fruit, Monday, Feb. 27: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, mixed fruit, rice and raisins; or salad tray. Tuesday, Feb. 28: Beet patti on bun, cheese slices, green beans, peaches; or salad tray. Wednesday, Feb. 29: Chili and crackers; gelatin with truit, spice cake; or salad tray. Thursday, March 1: Fiestadas, peas, and carrots, pineapple; cookie; or salad tray. Friday, March 2: Ham salad and cheese sandwich, tatter rounds, macaroni and cheese, pears; or salad tray. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, Feb. 27: Pizza, corn, lettuce salad, coke. Tuesday, Feb. 28: Tacoburger,

rench tries, carrots and celery, cookie, fruit.
Thursday, March 1: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, pears, roll and but-fer Friday, March 2: Spaghetti and

meat sauce, corn, pursuing, bread
Milk served with each meat

WAYNE CARROLL

roll or crackers, applesauce, cookle?.
Wednesday, Feb. 29: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, celery sticks, corn bread, fruited gelatin with whipped topping: or chicken casserote, celery sticks, green beans, corn bread, fruited gelatin with whipped topping: or chef's salad, roll or crackers, celery sticks, fruited gelatin with whipped topping.
Thursday, March 1: Chili with crackers, cerror sticks, peanul

WINSIDE Monday, Feb. 27: Spaghettios, fruit salad, rolls and butter, cot feecake: or salad bar, rolls or crackers, coffeecake. Tuesday, Feb. 28: Franfurter and-cheese-topped baked notato.

and cheese topped baked polato, rolls and butter, peas, peaches; or salad bar, rolls and butter,

or salad bar, rolls and butter, peaches.
Wednesday, Feb. 29: Hot turkey salad sandwich, pickles, corrot-sticks, cookie, or salad bar, crackers, cookie.
Thursday, March 1: Baked cheese sandwich, celery and peanut butter, pork and beans, grape jurce; or salad bar, crackers, grape jurce; or salad bar, crackers, grape jurce; or salad bar, colls or crackers in the salad bar, colls or crackers, bars.

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Kassi is U.S. citizen

KASSI LEA RENEE Anderson, at right, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson of Wakefield, became a naturalized citizen of the United States during ceremonies Feb. 16 in U.S. District Court in Omaha. A native Korean, Kassi was adopted by the Andersons on Aug. 4, 1983. She joins a sister, 4-year-old Mindy Anderson, at left, also from Korea and a naturalized United States citizen. Andersons have another daughter, 17-year-old Lori, and a son, 13-year-old Gary.





Mr. and Mrs. John Mummert of Orange. Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter. Michelle, to Karl Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Koch of Hartington. The bride elect, a graduate of Orange High School, is aften ding Wayne State College. Her france graduated from Cedar Catholic High School and is engaged in farming. A March 17 wedding is planned at St. Philip and James Catholic Church in St. James, Neb.

Community calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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Minerva Club, Marvel Corbit, 2 p m.
Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p m.
Leather and Lace Square Dancers, Wayne State College Student
Center, 8,45 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p m.

JE Club. Ida Myers, 2 p.m.

Tops 782. Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.

Wayne Business and Protessional Womens Club dinner meeting, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alchoolics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Cuzins' Club, Faye Dunklau
Logan Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Wilbur Notte, p.m.

PRIDAY, MARCH 2 World Day of Prayer. St. Mary's Catholic Church, 2 p.m. Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.

The pager system consists of interesting and interesting the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of a life threatening accimilation.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

The Circles of the United other an Church will be meeting in Thursday, March 1: The Sarat on Thursday, March 1. The Sarah Circle will meet at 9:30a.m. with Mrs. "Nadine" Andarson as hostess. Lydia Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Carrie Dahl and Mrs. "Marion Ellyson as hostesses. Mrs. Sandy Clarkson will be the hostess of the Ruth Circle which will meet at 8 p.m. The lesson will, come from the book of Acts. "Marks of the Dynamic Christian Community." The Mary Circle will meet on Wednesday. March 7 with Mrs. Gladys Swanson as hostess.

SOUP LUNCH Laurel Boy Scout Troop 176 and heir sponsor, the Laurel Lions

p.m. A love erat and chair made by Laurel Senier Citizens will be

Lauret Senier Citizene will be given away. The set is an display at Dwayne's Barber Shop in Lauret. Funds related from the dinner and drawing will be used to pur-chase tents and help fund the boy's adventure. I'rip to the Black Hills in June.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Laurel Chamber of Com-merce Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday) in the Elimer Munter-home, Laurel. This is the March meeting which has been rescheduled. Everyone is welcome to affend.

METHODIST CIRCLES
Circles of the Laurel United
Methodist Church will be meeting
this week. Feith Circle meets today (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. Ginnle Tuttle of
Dixon. Mrs. Joan Hariman will
cive the Jesson.

give the lesson.
On Thursday, March 1 at 2 p.m., Sunshine Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Winnie Buenswith Mrs. Edna Christensen as

Mrs. Mary Pehrson and Mrs. Agnes Burns will be hostesses for Merry Circle, also to be held on Thursday at 2 p.m.

PITCH AND CANASTA CLUB

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
World Day, of Prayer will be
held at \$1. Mary's Catholic
Church in Laurel on Friday,
March 2 at 2 p.m. Other churches
in Laurel jarficipating are immanuel Lutheran. United
Lutheran. Evangelical Church.
Presbyterlan, and the Laurel and
Logan Center United Methodis!
Churches.

Logan Center United Methodist Churches.

The World Day of Prayer tesson "Living Water from Christ our Home" was prepared by the Christian Women from Sweden. The annual observance is sponsored in the United States by Church "Women United and brings logether women of faith in some 5,000. communities in a America and 170 countries in a common day of prayer.

LUTHERAN WOMEN.
The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society from the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel will be meeting on Thursday, March I al 2 p.m. The program "Spring Cleaning" will be given by Mirs. Darlene Schroeder, Nosjesses will be Mrs. Richard Ebmeler, Mrs. Jack Er win, Mrs. George Gadeken and Mrs. Harold Halsch.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 27: Oc Aemory Lane, 10 a.m., bing

nerrory Lane: 10 a.m.; bings, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28: Harry Wallate on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Let's Bake 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; spelling bee, 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 1: Volunteers

SENIOR CITIZENS
CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 27 Cenler open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and
canasta, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 28: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Bridge

Tuesday, Feb. 28: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday; Feb. 29: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1.10 5. Thursday, March 1: Center open from 10 to 12; men's after noon, 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, March 2: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

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SENIOR CITIZENS
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were
hosts. Monday when the Senior
Citizens met at the fire hall.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry
Hofeldt and Mrs. Louise Boyce.
The next meeting will be foday
(Monday) when each one present
is asked to bring 4 sandwiches for
a no-thost lanch.
The Pleasant Valley 4H Club
were to enfertain the Carroll
Senior Citizens at the fire hall
yesferday (Sunday) at 2 p m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler,

where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burrell and family. They returned home Monday.

Guests in the Earl Davis home on Monday evening to honor the host for his 84th birthday included Mr. and/Mrs. Don Davis and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and Mrs. Act Davis and Mrs. Kevin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis went to Dodge Monday to attend

hoskins news _ _ _ _ _

the Rural Carriers Washington Day dinner: There were 75 who

Gordon is vice president of Rural Carriers and Mrs. Gordon Davis is vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary of rural car

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli and Jeff Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis went to Norfolk Wednesday evening where they met. Shelly. Davis for supper They celebrated the birthdays of and her grandfagh Both birthdays were

Up coming events Monday, Feb. 27: Film. 12 45

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French were visitors in the John Bowers home the evening of Feb. 19 to honor the Bower's wedding an niversary

John Clason of Portland, Ore came Wednesday and will visit until Friday in the John Bowers home.

home.
Mrs. Emma Eckerrt of Wayne
was also a guest in the Bowers
home Wednesday
John is a cousin of Mrs.
Bowers

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PUPPET SHOW

A puppel show, "Kids on the Block" will be presented at the Hoskins. Public School on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 29, on

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 29, on 2 p.m.
The show, which consists of handicapped puppels, is intended to benefit everyone in dealing with the handicapped.

Everyone is welcome

Mrs. Carl Hinzman entertained the Birthday Club Tuesday after noon. Guests were Mrs. Rose Puls and Mrs. Art Behmer. The afternoon was spent playing Bun co with prizes going to Mrs. Frieda: Meierhonry, Mrs. Herman Opter, Margarel Krause and the guests. BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Carl Hinzman entertained

SENIORS CARD CLUB

SENIORS CARD CLUB
Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry was
collee chairman when the
Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at
the lire fall Wednesday evening,
Card prizes went to Art
Behmer. Mrs. Waller Koehler,
E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Carl Hinzman.

Mrs. Erwin Utrich will be in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman observed their birthdays the evening of Feb. 19 when guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahmann of Norfolk and Mrs. Rose Puls. Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls. Jenniter and Dustin. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Mrs. Rose Puls and Harold Ahlmann.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sloux City were Feb. 17 weekend guests of the Erwin Ulrichs.

Gordon Strate left Wednesday for-his home at-Mountain View. Calif. after spending a week visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strate. Another son, David Strate of St. Paul, Minn. was also a weekend guest in the Strate home.

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The Serve All Extension Club mel Feb. 15 al Graves Public Library in Wakefield with Mrs. Bernice: Kaufmann as hostess. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, president, presided at the business meeting which opened with the flag salute. The extension collect was read in unison.

Roll call was answered by each member naming a food containing sodium of sugar. Mrs. Alice Longe, family well being chairman, reported on an article on "Copying Patterns." Mrs. John Boeckenhauer. critizenship leader, gave a short report on the increase in Nebraska "colleges-enrollmen! Mrs. Fred Utecht, health leader, reported on the child restraint law."

Mrs. Gustafson replained the home economics NebGuide mail rig service Mrs. Guiston had asked each member to bring a homeming which the displayed Members judged frem and Mrs. After Longe wen first and Mrs. After Longe wen first and Mrs.

John Boeckenhauer, second.

Mrs. August Longe and Mrs.

Alice Longe presented the lesson
on low sugar and salt cooking.

The next meeting is March 21
with Peg Kinney as hostess.

MEN'S CLUB

51. Paul's Lutheran Men's Club met the evening of Feb: 14. Date Hansen and Harley Greve were welcomed as new members. Clif-ford Baker and Albert G. Nelson served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulechi, Aaron and Alyssa and Mrs. Fred Ulecht were Feb. 17. supper guests in the Herman Ulecht home to help Drew celebrate his Alh birthday

Guests in the Ronnie Krusemark home the evening of Feb. 19 to observe Shelley Krusemark's birthday were Mr and Mrs Merle Krusemark. Tony and Trop. Mr and Mrs Ray mond Brudigam and Arnold-Brudigam.

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SENIOR CITIZENS On Feb. 14 Rath Fall SENIOR CITIZENS
On Feb. 18 Ruth Felt entertain
ed 43 seniors with love songs on
the piano for Valentine's Day
On Feb. 15, 48 seniors had a
Valentine party Famous couples
were written on white and red
hearts. As the seniors entered the
center they had to match hearts
to see who they saf next to for
lunch. A king and agreen of hearts
were picked at random with Joe
Erickson as king and Ethet
Packer, queen reigning over
events Each received allower A
game of "Heart" "Find" was
played and a Valentine cake lun
cheon closed the party
There were 27 who participated
in the blood pressure clinic on
Feb. 15 given by Carol Nison
A throw pillow made and
donaled by Velda Pearson is be
ing raftled off, at the center
Chances are 3 for \$1 Anyong may
purchase chardes.

Un coming events Tuesday, Feb. 28. Insurance

speakers from Nebraska State Insurance Agency, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, Monthly irthday party noon. Thursday, March 1: Fun bingo

Congregate meal menu Monday, Feb. 27: Porcupine meatballs, sweet polatioes, bolled cabbage, relish fray, mattin with butter, cocond pudding Tuesday, Feb. 28: Roast burkey, au grafin polatioes, green beans, roll with butter, chorotale

Mouse Wednesday, Feb. 29: Beef stew, jello with bananas, cheese strips, raw couldlower salad French bread with butter

prunes Thursday, March I: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy cnicken sandwich with gravy bullered corn, mixed fruit salad.

cookie, peaches Friday, March 2: Goylesh, but fered peas, fello salad with peaches, roll with butter; peanul butter cookie

TRAVEL

SOME AIRFARES TO INCREASE MARCH 1

Let us help you with your travel needs: air, too ackages, cruises, car rentals and hotels. Our servi are free — at the lowest prices available.

	Air fare subject to change and availability Restrictions may apply	Round Trip
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	LAS VEGAS from Omaha, air only	'240
•	PHOENIX from Omaha	170
	LOS ANGELES from Omoho	'210
	SAN FRANCISCO from Sigur City	'229
	ORLANDO from Sioux City	 '299
	DALLAS from Sioux City	1249

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FIGS met. Tuesdey in the United Methodist Church social room for a Vatentine party. A polluck supper was served at 7:10 p.m. with 17 members and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Hadelaar of Hudson. S.D. attending: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Field were in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Field opened with prayer. The group Ilstened to the recording of "Noah's Ark."

Games were played for entertainment. Mrs. Helen Hancock, and Robert Cleveland received the pixes.

A "Kitchen Band" with Mrs. Larry Carlson, Mrs. Jim Remigler, Mrs. Dennis Van Houten, Mrs. Duane Field and Mrs. Helen Hancock patiticipaling entertained by playing and singing several songs.

day, March 1: Volonteers alir, 9 a.m.

y, March 2: Bible stady, 2
The next meeting will be the FIGS birthday party Tuesday, March 20 with Mrs. Don Longnecker as hostess

PITCH CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burl hosted
Tuesday Night Plich Club in their
home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Bargstadt won the prizes.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 20 with Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Bargstadt as hosts.

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TOPS NE 589, Winside met Tuesday evening with 8 members, present and 11 weighed in.

The party scheduled for I hat evening was postponed because of road conditions until Tuesday, March 2017-20 p.m. in the social room of Trinity Lutheran Church. The election of officers will be held Tuesday, March 13. All members are urgod to be present. The installation of officers will be held March 27.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7.20 p.m. in the home of Marion, tversen, New members are always welcome.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Tuesday in the auditorium with 13 members present. Ten point pitch was played for intertainment.

Cheer cards were sent to Mrs Affred Janke Dr. N.L. Ditman

Al Carison and Don Backstrom, Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, hostess,

served homemade cookies and coffee for lunch.
The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. in

MODERN MRS. CLUB
The Modern Mrs. Club met
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Mrs. Gary Kant with Mrs. Co.
Witt and Mrs. Irene Watnermunde
as guests.
Club prizes were won by Mrs.
Myron Deck and Mrs. George
Voss. Mrs. Wernemunde and
Mrs. Witt received; the guest
prizes.

izes. The next meeting will be Tues ay, March 20 with Mrs. Paul angberg as hossess.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Contract Bridge met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs.
Twila Kahl with Mrs. Yleen
Cowen and Mrs. Don Wacker as

guests.
The club prizes were received by Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. high; Mrs. Irene Warnemunde, second high; Mrs. Gladys Gaebler and Mrs. Wayne Imel received average. Mrs. Wacker won guest high and Mrs. Cowen, guest se cond high.
The next meeting will be Tues day, March 13 with Mrs. Ruby Swelgard as hostess.

JOLLY COUPLES CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer hosted the Jolly Couples Club in their home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Date Krueger received the nrize.

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A dessert function was served.
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auditorium mag p.m. Thursday, March 1: Coterie. Mrs. Twila Kahir Girl Scouts, fire

SCHOOL CALENDAR Wednesday, Feb. 29: Differen-tial Aptitude Tests, sophormores, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrif Hadelaar of Hudson, S.D. were Tuesday overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuess.

Paggy Eckert returned Monday after spending 10 days visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eckert of Svin Cityy Ariz. While there she attended the Arabian Horse Show at Scottsdale, the A to Z (Aid to Zee) Horse Show where she saw Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jean Emory. She also saw the Disneyland Stage Coach with the Lippizan horses.

They spent an afternoon visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prawitz, former residents of the Winside area.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert look Peggy to Ormaha to the plane and also met her to bring her home.



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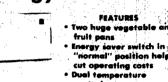
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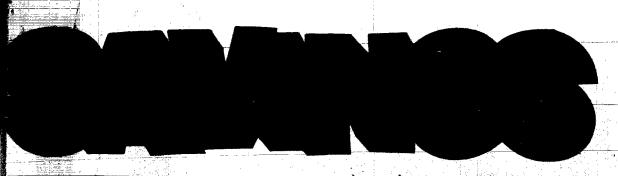


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Turnovers kill **Devil hopes**

A rash of third-quarter gave Wayne High School a ficket home and Hartington Cedar-Catholic a date in the finals of the Class B-4 championship game as the Blue Devils bowed 62-52 to the Trojane at Northeast Tech in Norfolk on Fridge night. If was the fourth time the two teams had met this season. The Blue Devils won the first contest in the championship game of the Wayne State College Holiday Tournament in December, but the Trojans avenged that serback with two regular-season wins.

FRIDAY'S CONTEST saw Wayne fall behind 9-2 in the early going before the Blue Devils came around to pull within 13-8 at the end of the first period on a Don Larsen free through

throw. Sophomore guard Dan Gross canned a 20-facter at the 3:20 mark of the second quarter to pull Wayne within a point at 22:21, but HCC held on and went into the locker room owning a 27:24 advantage.

The third pariod started well for the Devils as Larsen hit for make it 27:26. The Devils and Trojans stood toe-to-ties-slugging it out and the tally stood at 39:37 with just 2:30 remaining in the third quarter.

Then the turnovber bug hit Wayne.

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A HALF—COURT trap by Cedar caused five consecutive Devils blunders and vaulted the Trojans to a 47-37 lead. Cedar's Craig Leise, who finished the night with 19 points, beaned a 20-foot jumper to make it 33-37 at the third-period buzzer and if was all over but the shouling. Cedar then played its own game and coasted to the seemingly-easy win. Wayne coach Bill Sharpe said the half-court trap rattled his squad. "We were patient early, but we just lost if there in the third quarter." Sharpe said. "Part of it was due to our inexperience—we'd turn it over and they would score. "We never did really get into an offense," he added.

SHARPE SAID HCC played a deliberate.

SHARPE SAID HCC played a deliberate, disciplined game against the Devils.

"That's the thing about Hartington Cedar they just don't best themselves, you have to best them." Sharpe said.

Scoring honors for the night went to Cedar's 6-4 Tom Vlach, who fallied 22 points. The senior had 10 of those points in the third period.

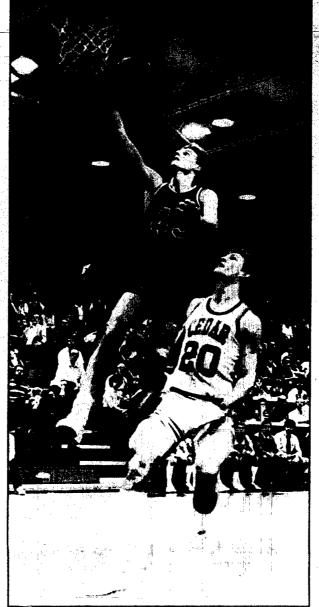
Wayne was fueled by Larsen's 19 points while teammate Rod Dahl added 15.
The Devils finished shooting 46 percent (22-of-90) from the field, while Cedar went 27-for-51 (52 percent).
On the boards, both teams ripped down 28 rebsunds. Wayne committed 20 turnovers while HCC gave the ball up 14 times.

THE DEVILS finished the year with an 11-7 mark, but Sharpe said his team played some of its best ball towards the end of the season.

season.
"Our kids finished the season strong,"
Sharpe said. "From the West Point game
on, we got better."
The Devilis won their last three regular-season games over South Sloux City (48-46).
Elkhorn (54-51) and Pierce (57-51), before downing Schuyler 57-36 in the opening round of the B-4 District last Wednesday night at Warne (see stats below).

Wayne (see stats below).
Sharpe said he was gratefull to the large contingent of Wayne fans at the final game.
"It was nice to see that many people over here." Sharpe said.

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BLUE DEVIL Don Larson scores as Cedar's Tom Vlach gets in position for

Lady Cats

drub Doane

If you're going to go out, you might as well do it in style.
That's precisely what the Wayne State—Lady Wildcal basketbell, team and head coach Jan Jirsak did Friday night as they combined to dump the Tigers of Doene College 75-41 at Rice Auditorium.

It was the season finale for the Wildcats, who posted a 720 record on the year, and the last game as Wildcat mentor for Jirsak. Jirsak announced her resignation to the team before practice last Thursday.

The Wildcats responded by vaulting to a 45-22 halfitime lead while shooting 43 percent (17-of-39) from the (field and 50 percent (110-of-22) from the chartry stripe. The Tigers thi only 20 percent (10-of-48) from the floor in the same span and were 2-of-3 from the free throw line.

Things got worse for Doane in the second half. The visitors shot a meager 18 percent (1-of-12) from the floor and 20 percent (1-of-12) from the fl

Doane was paced by Yvette Singleton's

userie was paced by Yvette Singleton's nine markers.
On the boards. Wayne State pulled down 81 rebounds as Shari Krohn led the way with 18 caroms. Doane managed just 56 boards on the night, and lowered its season mark to 7.15.

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Cat mentor resigns post

Wayne Stafe College womens basketball coach, Jan Jirsak has resigned her coaching and teaching positions, according to school officials.

Jirsak informed team members of her decision before last Thursday's practice.

The Wildcafs have compiled a 2:27 record this season, but Jirsak, fold The Wayne Herald that there was no pressure for her to resign.

"It was a personal decision," Jirsak said. "I reality don't feet that the season record had anything to do with it."

Jirsak, a native of Clarks, took head coaching job at Wayne Stale before the 1981-82 season. Her teams had a combined win loss record of 2:2? during that span. The Wildcafs qualified for the NAIA District 11 playoffs during Jirsak's first two years at the helm

Jirsak earred her bachelor's degree at Kaarney State College in 1975 while playing basketball for the Lopers and received her graduate degree there in 1977. She said her decision to resign came through a desire to pursue an advanced degree.

"Right now 1'm leaning towards two areas—sports management pre the sociology and psychology of sports."

areas sports management or the sociology and psychology of sports. Jir sak said ak said Wayne State Athletic Director Ron ones said the search for a successor to

Devaney to be featured

University at incompara America Director, both Devancy will be the featured beaker following the 1981-84 Emerson Hubbard High School Afhietic Awards Banquet stated for March 20. The banquet, which is acheduled to start at 6.00 p.m. at Emerson Hubbard High School will be followed by Devaney's speech at 7.00 p.m. at Emerson Hubbard High School will be event are 53.53 for students and must be purchased by March. 4 Tickets for the event are 53.53 for students and must be purchased by March. 4 Tickets for the event are 53.53 for students and must be purchased by March. 4 Tickets for thickets for the Devaney program only are \$1 and will be available up out if the day of the program.

Huskers are first foe

in a nine-inning-contest at 1 p.m. and will play a seven-inning affair im-mediately following. The Wildcats travelled to Lincoln last

Even though the Wayne State men round-ballers lost their last two regular-season games, the Wildcats are still alive in the NAIA playoff picture. Wayne State was assured of at least a tie for second place in the Nebraska Athletic Conference as of press time Saturday. The

top two teams in the NAC will advance to the NAIA District 11 playoffs against the state's top two private colleges.

The Lopers of Kearney State have wrapped up the NAC championship, but were scheduled to play at Bellevue College on

Thursday to take on the Cornhuskers in a practice game
Wayne State's scheduled includes 22 regular season dates, with the District 11 playoffs stated for May 10-12 at a yet to be named site.
The area playoffs will run May 16-18
Wayne finished with a 23-15 record last season, was the District 11 champion and advanced to the NAIA Area 111 playoffs in Tulsa, Oktahoma

Saturday night. If Bellevue would happen to win that contest, the Bruins would assure themselves of a tie with Wayne State and force a mini-playoff on Thursday, March 1 at a neutral site.

Whatever happens, the second place team will most-likely meet the Broncos of Hastings College at Hastings on March 3 in the first round of the district playofts. Hastings has all but wrapped up a NAIC to

Cardinals oust Bears

Scott got hot That, according to Laurel girls basketball coach Gale Hamilton is what helped lead to his squad's 39-29 demise at the hands of Ran dolph in the championship game of the Class CLIT District basketball playoffs on Eriday moth at Hartinston.

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The Bears had designed a detensive triangle to detend against Cardinal stativart. Cindee Breding, but Scott their got the hot hand and Laurel had to switch to a man to

hand and Laurer had to switch to a man to man detense. Scott, a 5 8 forward, burned the Bears for 14 points on the night. Ten of those came in the first half. Breding finished with a game high 16 points, although she only had four points in the first half.

LAUREL WAS still in the game in the early going and trailed by three (6.3) at the end of one period of play.

The Cards then exploded to outscore the Bears 12.4 in the second quarter to take an 18.7 halftlime lead.

By the third period, Bredling and Scott had started on their rip, and Randolph was able to coast to the win.

"THOSE TWO (Breding and Scott) were just too much for us to handle," Hamilton

Just foo much or of schools said.

The Bears' scoring attack was led by junior Wendy Robson, who fallied nine points. Teammates Gail Twiford and Renz Vanderheiden each added eight points. On the boards, Laurel pulled down 25 caroms. Twiford paced Laurel with 11 re bounds.

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EAGLE TAMI Jewell drives past the Walthill defense

Longe is leader

WSC alive in playoffs

To nobody's surprise. Wayne High School senior Karen Longe was the leading scorer for the Blue Devilis this past season, according to stallistics released last week by head coach Dale Hochstein.

Longe tallied 150 points on the season the field. Wayne shot just 22 percent 191 of 822, on the season. Fran Gross was the second leading score for the Devils with 51 points, while team.

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Eagles stopped one game short of state

The bubble burst for Allen's girls basket bail feam Wednesday right as the Eagles bowed to Wathfill 50 40 in a Class Cit Regional Basketbatt Playoff at Wayne State College. A win would have given Allen its first appearance at the State Basketbatt Tournament since 1981.

The Eagles traditionally a good tournament leam, came out cold and found themselves trailing 12 2 at the 3 08 mark of the first period. The taily stood at 18 10 at the end of the quarter.

THE ICE age really set in on the Alten in the second period as the Eagles shot a meager 13 percent (2 of 15) from the field. The only thing that kept the game from turning into a runaway was that the Blue rays tatlied just four points to Alten's five during the same span. The second half started with Alten on the down side of a 22 15 score, but the Eagles hung tough and cut that margin to four at 26.77.

point but game has furnivers kept putting point of the first and fole. The fight committee the large form it the latter of the first form of the latter of t

"SOME OF those missed shots were as good as turnovers." Troth said.
He added that part of Allen's problem was playing in the seemingly wide-open expanses of Rice Auditorium after tolling in smaller gymnasiums all season.

HE ADDED that the Eagles' lack of an effective inside game hurt Allen's chances from the start.

"That, lack of consistency and poor shooting did us in," Troth said.

Allen hit just 17-of-59 shots (28 percent) from the field and made good on just 4-of-14 free throws.

"That sure didn't help any either," Troth said.

"That sure didn't neip any sense."
said.

Scoring honors for the night went to
Waithill's Nancy Becker, who finished with
20 points. Michelle Harder jed the Eagles
with 16 points.
On the boards. Deanna Hansen ripped.
down 10 of Allen's 27 rebounds. Waithill

THE EAGLES lose the heart of their 13 6 team to graduation. Gone next year will be starters. Harder, Tami, Jewett, Jeanne Warner and Deanna Hanson, Only starter Pam Heckathorne returns.

Troth added that the Eagles will have a good nucleus to build arround next season in addition to Heckathorn.

"Oswald (Mary), Boyle (Shelly) and Magnuson (Denise) will all be back," Troth said. "They all played well for us at times."

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Totals :	18	4-14	15	40
Waithill	17	16-19		50

Best bowlers

GODFATHER'S PIZZA won the Wayne Women's City Bowling tournament played Feb. 4-5 at Metodee

played Feb. 4-5 at Merodee Lanes, with a team score of 2,888. Team members pictured at top right are (left to right) Kyle Rose, Barb Barner, Lynne Alleman, Lorree Dangberg and Jean Jones.

Pictured at bottom right are (left to right) Nancy Sharer and Rita McLean

(Doubles champs, 1,178), Shari Hoeman (Singles champ, 620) and Dee Schulz (All events 1,643).

Operation Game Thief is working

The program has developed a system that gives monetary rewards to people who furnish confidential information that leads to the arrest and filling of charges against those who violate certain fish and wildlife laws and regulations. Emphasis is placed on violations relating to the taking of game or protected wildlife out-of-season, over-bag limits of game, taking of game without a permit or with an improper permit, taking of game by illegal means, or killing game and leaving it lay in the field.

Informants may remain anonymous and still be eligible for reward money. When reporting an offense, the caller may give his name and address and it will be kept confidential, or if he chooses to remain anonymous, he will be given a code number for identification. At the conclusion of the case, it will be announced that the award is payable on case number so and so, and after verification the caller will

Since the program began in September of 1982. Operation Game Thief has initiated 112 investigations — 54 of which resulted in ar rests. Those cases have resulted in defendants paying a total of \$7,325 in fines and court costs and another \$13,990 in liquidation damages, which is put into the game fund.

servation Officer, said one of the things making Operation Game Thief work is the poacher himself.

"With very few exceptions, the poacher can't resist bragging about his deeds—he has to tell isomeone.

"Many times he brags about the wildlife he's taken while tipping a beer at the bar with a group of friends," Turpin said. "Now the opportunity exists for someone to report the poacher's illegal actions and remain anonymous in the process."

The majority of beople who volunteer information indicate they are not interested in the reward money—they just want foreport an offense they feel is wrong. Many want to see an habitual offender stopped. But, the fund is there to tempt informants who otherwise might not pass their information along.

Spring is just around the corner, and with if comes fishing, and fishing violations. Fishing violations are important too—the guy who takes undersized fish, or more than his timit, is a lihef. He is stealing from every other person who fishes the lake or stream. Fishing laws are made for a purpose—to help improve the fishing for everyone.

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The Nebraska Wildlife Protector's Association is the sponsoring group behind Operation Game Thief. The organization has a board of 16 members throughout the state to administer the program. Funding for the program comes entirely through private donations. Contributions from interested individuals, sportsmen's groups, private business or social organizations are accepted.

The program depends on contributions to stay alive, and all donations are tax deductible. No donation is too large or too small. Donations are tax described. Operation Game Thief, Box 424, Broken Bow. Neb. 68822.





sports briefs

Road run set for North Bend

The Platte Valley Striders Running Club of North Bend is sponsoring a seven mile road race and one mile fun run on Sunday. March a in North Bend.

Both races are slated to begin at 1 p.m. with registration starting

The entry fee is \$1. For further information, contact Ron Anderson at (402) 652 811.1

Basketball test rescheduled

The Wayne Lions Club Basketball Skills competition which was postponed because of last weekend's bilizzard has been rescheduled for Sunday. March 14 at the Wayne High School gym. Youngsters up to 11 years of age are eligible and will be divided in to four age groups. The competition will test shooting and dribbling skills.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers. To enter, fill out the coupon below.

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Arlyn Hurlbert 211; Rod Cook
228, 593; Mitch Hokamp 232; Ray
Roberts 211.
Larry Echtenkamp 214, 221;
Dan Rose 238; Doug Sturm 205;
Norris Weible 244; Chris Weible
244; Chris Lueders 237; Norris
Weible 535.

Duaine Jacobsen 225, 211, 597;
George Jaeger 211; Ken
Jorgen 200; Ray Roy Long 100; Roy Lon

Darrin Barner. 180, 183, 150, 513; Kevin Maly 165, 455; Tim McCullough 150; Lance DeWald 169, 156, 474; Mike Kauo 191, 450; Jassi Johar 158, 428; Dave Melton 175, 412; Steve Peterson 164, 156, 461; Brent Pick 152; Scott Baker 167, 191, 504; Scott Milliken 155, 166, 466; Mark Wurdinger 159, 441; Tray Wood 184, 194, 520; Brian Melton 155, 199, 497; David Ellis 177, 191, 513.

Chris Lueders 208, 216, 613; Barry Dahlkoetter 22, 584; Larry Echtenkamp 222; Mitch Hokamp 203, 203, 596; Bob Janke 214; Rod Deck 200, 268, 202, 670; Kevin Peters 208, Bob Gustafson 201;

Randy Bargholz 212, 611; Elmer Peter 252, 613.

Rich Wurdinger 200; Johin Rebensdorf 215, 575; Lee Tietgen 574; Ken Whorlow 215; Harold Muray 232, 224, 266, 722; Steve Jorgensen 209; Paul Telgren 221, 213, 632; Eldon Sperry 201; Lee Weander 224, 577; Keith Lubberstedl 226; Willis Lessman 201; Brain Roberts 223, 234, 613; Merlound Lessman 204; Val Klenast 213, 232, 643; Burnell Baker 212, 570; Elwyn Jones 204; Wilbur Hiethold 204; Marvin Brummond 201; Lloyd Roeber 228; Marvin Nelson 202; Rueben Meyer 209; Don Sund 213, 223, 612; Erwin Baker 216; Ken Splittgerber 202, 201, 596.

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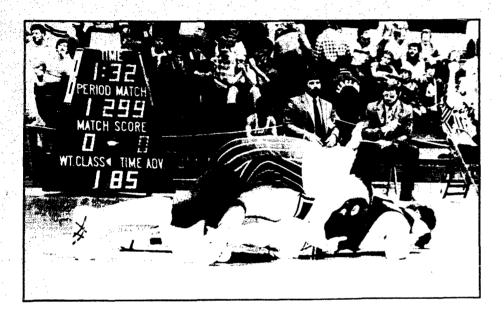
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Wakefield's computer classes visited the Apple Farm in Wayne for a demonstration of the Macintost on Feb. 22. Talk about a Big Maci. This is an Apple that's newfriben eaten.
From London to Monoco and from Athens to San Francisco, the Maci Tiounfad It's 'shades of Macipaint's stripps and plaids. Ninety minutes were spent examining its bits by the only thing on the Farm wase "mouse" of no harm. The 'Clank the Van' grew to be Mac's big fans.

Conference band clinic
On Feb. 27. 23 members of the
Wakefield Trdjan: Band will altend the Clark Division Band
Clinic to be held in Wynot. Each
school in the Clark Division will
have students participaling in the
band with Wakefield having the
largest representation. The
massed band will rehearse all
day and perform a concert in the
evening.

oay, and perior in a concert in the evening.
Wakefield stydents par licipaling in the clinic are: Kelly Barker, Darla Hariman, Rachel Prochaska, and Michelle Rischmueiler, flute; Kristal Clay, Clindy Jeppson and Sheri Pearson, clarinel; Jane Gustal son: and Julie Oswald, bass clarinel; Kristi Aillier and Karla Stelling, alto, saxophone; John clarinet; Kristi Miller and Karla Stelling, alto saxophone; John Halverson and Susan Rouse, tenor saxophone; Joey Borg, Lori Cartson, Kelly Greve, Leigh Johnson and Susie Stout, Irumpet: Ed Haglund, John Navrkol, Wayne Nowton and Kirt Roberts, trombone and Mike Murphy, percussion. The concert will feature a varied negram, including John

The concert will feature a varied program, including John Philip Sousa's "El Capitan," a medley "Michelle, Eleanor Rigby, Yesterday," Little English Suite, "Majestia," and "Chorate and Processional"

Bus offered

A fan bus will be available for the Clark Division Band Chnic Concert at Wynof for anyone in terested in attending. The cost will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (school age). The minimum sign up for the bus will be \$2 riders.

Reservations are to be made by calling the High School or sending a note-by noon on Friday. Feb. 24. The bus will leave at \$p.m. from the carted drive. The cost of the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Also at the concert, a travelling trophy will be given out to the school with the most number of fans attending the evening performance. Wakefield won the

T.V. raffle
On Friday, Feb. 17, the winning name, for the band raffle was drawn. The members of the band has sold raffle tickets for a Sanyo black and white 12-inch tolevision-in order to raise money for their future band frip. The television was won by Merlin "Lefty" Olson.

One act plays

The members of the Wakefield Speech and Drama (SAD) Club performed three one act plays on Saturday, Feb. 11, in the multi-purpose room at the Wakefield Community School. The performances were held at 2:30 and 7 and were directed by Mrs. Val Bard.

The plays performed were "The Ugly Duckling," Little Women," and "The Banker's Dilemma." "The Banker's Dilemma" was Wakefield's entry in the conference one act play contest, where it took tirst place, and in districtione act play contest, where it took tirst place.

Elementary news

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The third grade class, taught by Mrs. Paul Eaton, observed Dental Health Month with a variety of activities. Each student received a new toothbrush, a sample of toothpaste, and some disclosure tablets to help them spe where they should be brushing their teelh better.

Filmstrips discussing good snacks, proper brushing and flossing techniques, and how cavities are formed have been shown to the students also. In addition to this, the students have done worksheel activities and posters on good dental health habits.

The posters will be displayed

habits.
The posters will be displayed around the elementary school Elaine Rump, the school nurse, also discussed the importance of proper brushing and flossing with the class. The third grade will be





THE CAST of "Little Women" includes (from left): third row - Dawn Boatman, Jane Gustafson, Darla Hartman; second row - Rachel Prochaska, Kaye Hansen, Stephanie Torczon; front row - Tonia Clement and Tami Nicholson.



THE CAST of "The Banker's Dilemma" includes (left to right): back row - Randy Kinney, Kiela Lund; mid-dle row - Ed Haglund, Cari Johnson; front row - Jane Gustafson.



THE CAST of "The Ugly Duckling" includes (from left): back row - Tami Nicholson, Amy Peters, Tom Croasdale, Tonia Clement; from row Kirt Roberts, Dawn Boatman, and Mike Murchy

Wayne-carroll schools

Concordia College Choir
On Sunday, Feb. 12, the Concordia. College. Choir trom
Moorhead. Minn., performed
before a sold out crowd at the
Wayne High School lecture half.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Christiansen, travels around the United States each year for a 30 day four Each year, they travel a different part of the United States.

United States.
Dr. Christiansen has directed the choir since 1937. Former students of his choir are Dr. Cornell Runestad, director of the WSC choir, and Rob Stuberg. Wayne High Choir director. White in Wayne, Dr. Christiansen worked with both the high school and college choirs for about a half nour each in choral clinic on Monday. Feb. 19. Each summer he holds special choral schools which directors go to for intense study.

The choir's appearance was sponsored by the Wayne High. School Choir and the WSC Choir. A supper was furnished by the Wayne Music Boosters, Choir members spent the night in com-

The crafts class

The crafts class.

The crafts class at Wayne Carroll High School is in full will not be class consysts of ten students of all grade levels. Mr. Led. Blenderman instructs the class. What is a crafts class? A crafts class has aims to meet. The aim of this class is to provide activities for the students who are not artistically inclined but who feel a desire to create something in art form. Mr. Blenderman emphasizes crafts menship and neatriest. The crafts class can develop vocational and commercial use of the student's ability. One of the projects for this semester is working with wood, including copper embossing and bringing out the depth in wood. Other projects are working with fibers and drawing graphics, using silkscen and the airbrush. Crafts class is an interesting class which the students enjoy laking.

By Mars Beth Glinsmann.

By Mari Beth Glinsmann

Fasching
German Club is planning to sponsor an all school dance in March to celebrate the German carnival Easching is a celebration in Germany which begins on the day after Epiphany and lasts on til Ash Wednesday. Hundredis of carnival parties are held aff over the country and people dress in detailed columns to attend these parties.

parties

Each city has a prince and a princes, who are the symbolic rulers of the carmvals. They are elected before the festivities begin on the eleventh day of the eleventh month at 11.11 a m.

The customs of Fasching differences Germany. In the Rhine-Valley one can attend big parades, large parties and for mal balls. In southern Germany, informal parties are held in restaurants and private homes.

All over Germany children can join in the fun with the Children's Easching Ball. People commonly make their own costumes, ring ing from traditional costumes to elaborate. scary masks carved

Conference in Kearney
The weekend of Feb. 6 was, a
dramatic one-for 19 Wayne High
taglent. The drama of 40b travel
ed to Kearney. Nebraska, for a
two day contente. The young ac-tors, presented. "Bottoms bream," an adaptation of A
MidSummer Night's Dream.
Friday afternoon.
The play reserved bigh grane.

Friday afternoon.
The play received high praise from all six judges. A variety of one act plays were presented throughout the afternoon. Salviday, the students, each chose flines workshops to aftern Dance, highling, stage combat, settings, plastics, and improvisation were among the workshops offered.

ton were among the workshops aftered in addition to the conference, the students enjoyed their stay at the Holiday Ion, complete with symmonia pool, sauna, jacuzi, and HBO. The three chaperones, Mr. Blenderman, Mr. Porfer, and Mrs. Melton, learned what if was like to be a parent of 191.

By Michelle Brodsky

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THE FAMILY OF Irma Svoboda wishes to express sincere appreciation for the many deeds of kindness. The personal visits, flowers, cards and memorial giffs all added to eas-ing our grief. A special thank you to Pastors Tomlinson and Goertz. to Pastors Tomilinson and Goertz, for their prayers and messages of comfort. Thanks to Rita Bodlak and Marcie Swanson for the music and to the UPW and Nite. N.Gals for the lunch. Appreciation to the pallbearers. "Some people are a special part of every life they Mouch." Mrs. Albin (Mariha) Svoboda, Bryan Reuss."

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7:45 Bid Opening: Electrical
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