

National Weather Ser National Weather Service forecast: Monday Infrough Wednesday; clear to partly cloudy, little if any precipitation, remaining cold; highs, 19 above reaching to 20 on Wednesday; lows, -10, reaching to 0 on Wednesday wednesday Wednesday.

Special

— page 2



Wayne downs **CC Troians**

THE WAYNE HERALD



OVER 4,000 people, chiefly from the farming comeconomy and review what the Farm Crisis Committee munifies, gathered Thursday afternoon in Sioux City to has proposed to Washington officials in the form of a listen to several speeches on the current depressed ag 1985 farm bill.





OWNERS OF Restful Knights are, left to right, Rob—company has expanded its operation to a new building and Carolee Stuberg and Jan and Virgil Kardell. The at 2nd Street and Logan.

Over 4,000 farmers attend rally

Ag economy gets center stage

The ag business world certainly wasn't overwhelmed last Thursday afternoon in the northeast Nebraska-western lowa regions. That's because a good share of farmers and their families were in Sioux City to participate in a family farm survival rally and to hear what the Farm Crisis Committee has proposed as input for the upcoming farm bill.

An estimated 4,500 people from the region's farm community packed Sloux City Auditorium, first listening to speeches by clercy.

larm bill.

An estimated 4,500 people from the region's far community packed Sloux City Auditorium, first listening to speeches by clergy, state agriculture office holders, union leader's and national politicians.

Tim Wrage, a spokesman for the Emerson-based Farm Crisis Committee, and Lyle Sheethause of Moville, lowa then presented the Crisis Committee's proposed 1985 farm bill, entitled "the Family Farm Existence Plan."

Whopfellly, by the end of six months, we.

Existence Plan.
"Hopefully, by the end of six months, we can go back and do what we like best of all, and that is farm," Sheelhause told the au-

HIGHLIGHTS OF the proposed form bill

definition of the control of the con

down the interest rates on operating loans to two points over the rate of inflation, said Wrage.

counties have annual gross income of \$200,000 or less, Wrage said while presenting the plan. He said set aside programs should supply maximum benefits for those with, the \$200,000 or less gross income.

*Adjust the loan rate to 70 percent of parity. Under the current conditions, the prices of commodities at 70 percent of parity would be corn, \$3.72 sorghum, \$6.79 wheat, \$5.52; cats, \$2.14; barley, \$3.45; and soybeans, \$9.10.

*Revision of the Federal Crop insurance Corporation to become an income maintaining, self-help for producers of various storable commodities.

*And-a request to have the Commodity.

storable commodities.

And-a request to have the Commodity.

Credit Corporation guarantee backing farmers' loans through private local banks, in case the farmer detaults.

It must be mandatory that we not only have the support of the farm organizations. But that we also have support of the consuming public," Sheelhouse said.

TOM MACFARLAND, representing the Nebraska Area Food Council that also represents the AFL-CIQ union, said the Continued on page 10

Restful Knights moves to new place

One Wayne industry is experience grow ing pains despite the present depresses agricultural climate of this ag oriented

agricultural, climae of Inis ag-oriented-community. Restful Knightis, manufacturers of weterbed: maftress pads, and polyester pillows, has moyed from its coamped head-quarters above Montgomery Wards on Main Street to the former Region. IV building located on. the corner of 2nd, Street and Logan Street. Relocating took place on Saturday, Jan. 12 and production at the new facility began on the following Montay.

and production at the new facility began on the following Monday. The move assures the manufacturing company owners, Virgil and Jan Kardell and Rob and Caroles Stuberg, approximately the same square footage but a better control of production and warehousing. "That's, the big reason we moved. We needed—more—room: We had different warehouses around fown (before the relocation), one by the back of Daylight Donuts, one at Time Out and two of the Mini-Stor facility east of Wayne," Caroles said. "We spent most of four time delivering-to-the warehouses," Rob said.

store, while the offices were in the base-ment, she said.
Now, warehousing, production area and office space, is centrally localized in one building (af the former Region IV facility).
The Kardells and Stubergs began operation in January, 1983, and for the first 10 months manufactured strictly the bed, pillows. What has enhanced the business inthe ensuing months was, the decision by company officers to manufacture waterbed-matterss pads.

At the manufacturing firm's beginning, there were four employees. Today that number has expanded to 39 full-time and part-time employees into 1½ work shifts basically from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. (a shift which employs mostly college students).

Only five of the 39 individuals are not ac

Message from Wayne Industries

By now you should have received a Labor Inventory survey. A major manufacturer, that is considering locating a plant in Wayne requested that the survey be conducted. The results of this survey will help the company determine if Wayne and surrounding communities supply the needed force for their operation.

Whether or not you are currently employed, it is important that you complete this survey and return it immediately. All replies will be held strictly confidential by the inquiring company.

Information for more than one family member can be included on the form. More forms are available at the State National Bank and at First National Bank.

Your attention to this matter could have a significant, positive impact on the conomy of the Wayne area.

The Drinking Age: it should never have changed from 21

of a series prepared by The Wayne Herald editorial staff concerning

Nebraska's new drinking age law.
Over the span of six weeks, view-points will be publicized—from various representatives, including

law enforcement officials, counselors, educators, organiza-tlons, parents and students.

Signed letters to the editor are welcome from people who wish to speak out on the legalized drinking. age, which on Jan. I was raised to age 21.

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne County Judge Steven Finn and Wayne County Afforney 8ob Ensz both agree the legal drinking age should start at 21.

'I think that it tage 2 lis a good age. If was 21 at one time. They should have never changed it a

was 21 at one time. They should have never changed it." said Flnn. "I'm in favor of doing anything that will impress upon the individual the stupidity of risking \$200 to \$500 or jall for the drinking of anything." he added.

anything." he added.
"Every time they do, they gamble facing
three months in fall, a \$300 fine or 10 days of
work or a fine in between that area."
"You ask a kild from the bench that if you
promise he will not get prosecuted if he or

she promises not to have an accident and we say they are guaranteed immunity — but only if they buy a six-pack [of beer] for \$200 — the answer they say is no."

the answer they say is no."
Finn said approximately 90 percent of all crimes committed by young people are alcohol-related in a manner that the crime is proceeded by use of alcohol, the alcohol is consumed while the crime is being committed, or the crime is committed and the violator "goes out and gets sloshed afterwards."

violator "ages out and gets sloshed after-wards."

"A large percentage of adult crimes, such, as abuse, assault and batter; all involve the same thing falcohol;" Finn said.

"Show me an alcoholic parent and I'll show you a kid that will probably become an alcoholic. One would think that a kid who sees tite ruined by alcohol would not want the same. But that's not true."

ALTHOUGH FINN feels his caseload will

ALTHOUGH FINN feels his caseload will likely, be increased between those who are charged as minors in possession between the ages of 19 and 21, the abuses of the law in hose 19 and under will not be on the rise. "I don't think the minors in possession will be on the rise here more than anyplace else in the state?" Finn said.
Finn believes the Minor in Possession (MIP) is pleinty strict. If anything, he said the law creates an inequity when compared to maximum, penallies to those caught in possession and those adults who are on the read and arrested for Driving While Infoxicated (DWI).

"The maximum line for MIP. Is \$500, and



Judge Steven Finn

the minior is not required to be drinking the alcohol. All it takes is an open bottle in possession, he said.

For adults, they can go out and get sloshed and drive down the road and their maximum fine is 2000. He added.

A minor caught in possession of alcohol, with a first offense, could get up to three months in jail. Adults charged with DWI can get a maximum of seven days.

FINN SAID HE isn't sure the big fine is such a deterrent. Shill, he feels the drinking age law should remain as it is.



"Until the general public changes their at-titude about use of alcohol, we will continue

to have alcohol as the number one drug pro-blem in the United States," he said. His sentencing for MIP defendents often depends on the age of the defender; whether or not this is the defendent's first, second or third offense; family situation; or whether the violator is in school, out of school or

added.

County Attorney Ensz is unsure if MIP or DWI caseloads will increase with the new drinking age. The effects could be different in Wayne than cities in the center of the state, simply because Wayne is close to states that have lower drinking ages, he said.

AGE 21 enhances more maturity if the legal winking age is observed, he said.

Ensz said he has heard about proposals to tack on to the current age 21 drinking law—allowing those of lower age to drink certain types of alc

beverages.

But he doesn't agree with the proposals.

"The more opportunities which are created by adding branches to the Taw, the tougher it makes to enforce," Ensz said.

tougher-if makes to enforce," Ensz sald.
"The fewer attachments to the legislation to muddy up the water, the better off you are," he added.
Current MIP penalties are strict enough, he sald. "As for the dollar amount of the fine, i'm not sure that makes a whole lot of difference. They would rather pay the money than lose their wheels or go to gait."
Sending a MIP offender to a school that

educates the Individual about hazards of drinking and driving is also not the complete answer, he said.

Many minors know what the law is, yet hey are going to drink anyway and will hopefully drink in a safe or sane way.

"You will find out there are kids that really know the drinking age law more than we life adults 400." Enze sald.

"It does a lot las an AfilP penalty! not being able to drive. That's the finest important education device we've got." he said.

Enze said he has seen a lot of statistics used in support of raising the drinking age to 21—that by increasing the drinking age there will be a decreasing amount of alcohol-related accidents on the road by "young people.

alcohol-related accidents on the road by young people.

"I hope it has the effect," Ensz sald.
But for Wayne and other Nebraska cities near states with lower drinking age, benefits of the raised drinking age will probably be less.

"We may have problems unless there is complete uniformity of the drinking age throughout the country." Ensz sald.

And although he thinks—President Reagan's goal of creating a uniform drinking age is good, he didn't agree with the procedure of how the President wishes to carry out uniform drinking age goal — by threatening states of federal highway funding cut-offs if the age is not raised to 21.

"I think if should have been left up to the state." The results I think are good, but I don't like the means used to schieve the results," he said.

H computer camp

The second of the local County Extension Office or by Contacting Roy Stollar, while the contact of the contact

Mohler named to Pi Kappa Phi

Sixty-seven students at the University of Nebraska Lincoln UNL) have recolonized a chapter of PI Kappa Phi traternity at INI

nong members of the new chapter are Jody C. Mohler of

Exchange student program

Host families are needed for high school foreign exchange students, aged 15 to 18, who have been selected to attend high schools, in Nebraska for the 1985-1986 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

(AISE).

Young people from several countries are in need of loving-families to provide meals, lodging and guidance to them from mind August, 1985 until June, 1985, according 10 Cynthia Fonteriello, area representive. These students have many interests, from sports to politics to music and art, and have expressed an interest in learning about the United States and its people. They have been screened by their school representatives in their native countries, have their own spending money and

medical insurance.

If your family is interested in being an AISE family for one of highest students, contact AISE immediately. You may call Cynthia Egntenello at 402:553;4904-pr I-800-SIBLING.

Ross on honor roll

The 'Indiana State University 'Dean's List for the 1984 fall shemester contains the names of 527 students who achieved academic distinction and includes Susan Sextro Ross from Wayne.

Grades at ISU are computed on a' 4.0 scale and honor students are those who carned a grade point average of 3.75 or higher. The honor listing is prepared for students carrying 12 or more spreaser house (passangles) and conjuded. It does not include students who are engaged in student leaching during the semester.

Scholarship deadline

Junior and senior class high-school students who are interested in applying for \$1.00 college;scholarships should request applications by March 15 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest, III., 60045.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code approximate grade point average, and year of graduation.

Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

St. Olaf Band at WSC

The St. Olaf College Band opens an eleven-day tour of the Midwest-on Jan. 31 with performances planned in eleven,cities in Jowa, Nebräska, Kansas and Minnesota.

The tour, which concludes with a home concert Feb. 10 in St. Olaf's Sköglund Center Auditorium, is the band's 27th annual under conductor Miles Johnson.

The 1985 four Illnerary includes: Feb. 7, Wayne State College 8 p.m. Feb. 9 — Old Junior High School Auditorium, Chaska, Min., 8 k. M.

The 1985 tour Illnerary includes: Peb. 7, wayne out of the point Feb. 9 — Old Junior High School Auditorium, Chaska, Min., p.m. Feb. 9 — Old Junior High School Auditorium, Chaska, Min., 8 j.m.:

There are three significant elements of the lour program: The first is that the band celebrates J.S. Bach's 300th anniversary by playing "Fervent is my Longian, Euegue in G Minor." Secondly, E. Boudreau's "Premiere Solo" spotlights Northfifeld, Min. Junior Kristin Marks, who is a bassoon performante major.

And the final highlight is Timothy, Jon Mahr's "passages," written for solo plano and band and first performed by the St. Olaf Band. The number features pianist Dr. Charles Forsberg, chair of the St. Olaf Music Department.

On Dean's List

Jill Mosely, a sophomore, and Trisha Willers, a freshman at Doane, College, has made the Dean's List-for the 1984 fall semester; according to the college Registrar's Office. To be eligible for this honor, a student must achieve a 3.40 ayerage (A-4.0) and have full-time status (at least 12 credits per connector).

Extension beef and swine workshop

A workshop for pork and beef producers is scheduled for Thursday, January 24, 1985 in the meeting room of the First National, Bank of Emerson. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. reports Start Starting, Dixon County Extension Agent, Storm date is Monday, January 29th.

Dr. Mike Brumm, Extension Swine Specialist will cover troubleshooting of swine growing-finishing problems. Dr. Jim Albrecht; local veterinarian, will show techniques for managing a difficult farrowing, including hernia repair in pigs. Dr. Terry Mader: Extension Beet Specialist, will discuss methods of getting the optimum response from growth promoting implants. The workshop is a learn effort of the First National Bank of Emerson and the Cooperative Extension-Service of Dakota, Dixon, and Thurston countles. Starting said.

congregate meal menu

nday, Jan. 21: Roast beef

and gray, whipped polatoes, oriental blend yegetables, orange gelatin with banans, whole wheat bread, cookie.

Tuesday, Jan. 22: Oven fried chicken- and grayy, whipped polatoes. Ilma beans, sweet pickle, dinner roll, tutti fruit, dessert. pickle: dinner roll, futti fruiti dessert: Wednesday, Jan 23: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, broccoff, layered

lettuce salad, French bread, fruit

retruce salad, French bread, fruit mediey.

Thursday, Jan. 24: Beet birds with dressing, cauliflower and cheese, frozen fruit cup, white bread, lemon gelatin cake.

Friday, Jan. 25: Salmon loaf, parsley, biftered pofaloes, asparagus, siliced formatoes, whole wheat bread, baked apple.

Coffee tea or milk served with meals.

Science workshop at college

Local businesses and citizens are taking an interest in promoting interdisciplinary science skills at this year's Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy, of Science Winter Workshop at Wayne Stale College on Jan. 26, 1046.

Last year over 250 students and teachers from 20 area schools at tended the Winter Workshop and more are expected to affend this year.

Schroeder from Waldbaums of Wakefield, and Bill Huser from Sioux Bee Honey located in Sloux

maketierd, and Bill Huser from Sloux See Honey located in Sloux City, Towa, are Sponsoring Chemistry workshops. In the area of food science.
Research professionals will also be donaling their expertise; as Keith Jarvir from the Northeast Research Staffon will.present a workshop on Entomology, and Ed', Rose-Molinar, a Reproductive Biologist Currettly doing research sponsored by the March of Dimes, will conduct a workshop on Experimental Biology of Sharks.
There are many other local-leachers, Helping to Present

There are many other local teachers helping to present workshops on Saturday. There

fered concurrently ranging from Robotics to Photography and from Lasers to old fashion soap making Starting at 9:30 a.m. participants will aftend one workshop in the morning and a

workshop in the morning and a utiliteen due in the morning and a utiliteen due in the aftermoon. 10. Julip 2 Elementary Science Teachers, a special effort has been made this year by featuring a special Elementary Science Workshop, Ruth Green, an Elementary teacher at Wake Robin in Bellewue, President of the Greater Nebraska Academy of Teachersof Science (GNATS), and Anna Danner, an elementary teacher.

and Anna Damner, an elementary teacher of Tara heights in Papillion, promoter of Project WILD will be some of the featured workshop teachers to help area elementary, teachers develop programs in science and

tees for hands on science in the Elementary classroom. Various text books have been provided by their publishers for teacher in-spection. All Elementary

bring their ideas to share.

These workshops are offered free of charge thanks to local feachers, businesses, and companies, such as The Computer Farm, Silva Compass, Carolina Biological, Science Kif and Estes Rockets who have provided supplies to promote the education of science and technology.

For more information confact: Ed Brogie, Science Department, Laurel Public School, Laurel, NE 68745, phone (402) 256-3731.

Munter gets

Citizen

Elmer Münter of Laurel, was selected as "Citizèn of the Year" at the Laurel Chamber of Commèrce annual banquet which took place Thursday, Jan. 17 at the. Wagon Wheel Steak House. Munter began his career in the Laurel community as a farmer. In lafer-years, he was a District Sates Representative for Kent-Feeds. becoming District Manager in 1978. He held this job until retirement in 1984. He has been a long time member of Cedarview Country Club and active as secretary line Laurel Chamber of Commence. (past 10 years as treasurer), he has also been an active member of the has been an active member of the has also been an active member of of the American Legion" and

has also been an active member of the American Legion' and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

— Munter is past freasurer of the Laurel Medical Association, past treasurer of Leurel Housing Authority and a member for eight years of

presently holding the office of mayor.

The and his wife, Harriet are members of the Lauret United Lutheran-Church-where he is an active member and current president of the church council.

The Munters have two sons—white and his wife Mary and children Michael and Ryān of Lincoln and Tom and wife Karen and children Jessica, Joshua and Jeremy of Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Award

Elmer Munter of Laurel was elected as "Citizen of the Year"

Criminal filings: Leigh Croasdale, Wakefield minor attempting to obtain alcoholic liquor by misrepresentation of age.

Criminal dispositions:

Sergeant Bluff., fow8.36. In operators license, Sandra K. Jewell, Dixon, s67., speeding, Larry G. Ludders, Wayne, s43. speeding, Charigne Dunn, Pender, s46. speeding, Staye A.—Millard, Hubbard, S36, violated S10p sign, Dunne O. Saltzman, Emerson, careless driving; Don R. Suber, Ponca, \$71, hunting in: closed area.

Real Estate Transfers
Kaffileen Ethel Schroeder 10
Jerry Lee Schoreder, W1
39.004-4 and E12 NEW, E12 W2
NETA NTASEW, SWIA SETA, N1
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SWIA SETA SWIA SETA, N1
Earbara and Charles Phillips
to Larry and Shirley Lanser, W1
NETA, also E14 NEW
Mayle Frederickson, single, to
Larry and Shirley Lanser, W1
Mayle Frederickson, single, to
Larry and Shirley Lanser, W1
Mayle Frederickson, single, to
Larry and Shirley Lanser, W1
Arbur H. Hollman, a Single
man-10 Thomas R. and Marcia
Marke Frederickson, W3 of olts 8 and
9, block 40, Peavey's Addition to
Wak'efield, revenue stamps
10,500
Revmond H. and Anna M.

S16:50.
Raymond H. and Anna M.—
Magnuson to Raymond H. and
Anna M. Magnuson and Joan
Allen, lot 6 and N10' of lot 7; block
42. Peavey's Addition for the City
of Wakefield, revenue stamps-ex

empt.
Vera Mueller and Harlan L.
Mueller to Vera A. Mueller,
Trustee, SW 4, 31-28N-6, N 12

NW1/4, 33-28N-6, revenue stamps

exempt.
Hartan L. Mueller and Vera A.
Mueller to Hartan L. Mueller,
Trustee, NE 1/2, 21:27N-3/ and SE
1/2, 30:27N-6, revenue stamps ex-

Rolan and Dorothy Hingst to Harriet Ann and Robert G. Pan-coast: NW4, 13-27N-5/revenue

Stamps exempt:

Maryin L. and Leona Nuern-berger 18 Barbara Nuernberger.
5½ NWW NE W. and Tax Lot 3.
34-28N 4, revenue stamps ex-

empt.
Faith M. Nuemberger, a single woman, fo L. Dean and Mary in L. Nuemberger, share and share alike, Tax Lot 7, 34 28N 4, 76.95 acres more or less evenue

cres more or tess revenue stamps event. Faith M. Nvernberger's single woman, to Barbara and L. Dan Nuernberger, 5.9 NE W. 34-2801.4, revenue stamps evenipti states and Marvin L. Nuernberger to Barbara Nuernberger to Barbara Nuernberger SW4 NEW and 15ax 1.601.6, 34-2801.4, revenue, stamps new-mpt.

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2-22-4. revenue stamps exempt.
Georgia Girardoj, a single person, to Jean Girardoj, an undivided
25% interest in an undivided 30% interest in 51s SWA. 3-22-4.
revenue stamps exempt.
Georgia Girardoj, a single person, to Stephen L. Girardoj, an
undivided 25% interest in ân undivided 25% interest in in the 51s
Wika, 32-27-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Wisner business teacher

Baier gets award

Verna Baier has received the SECOND PLACE award for herentry in "Share a Micromputer Teaching Strategy." Business teachers from a nine-state area submitted entries. The teachers described a specific teaching application in which the microcomputer its being used in their pication in which the microcomputer is, being used in, their classrooms. The leak-Ding strategies were judged according to the uniqueness of the idea. Usefulness in the classroom, and the amount of microcomputer in volvement. The event was sponsored by the Mountain-Plains Business Education Association, of which Mirs. Baler and 1800 other business, teachers, are members.

Mrs. Baier has faught in the Wisner-Pilger-High-School for the past 15½ years and has been a leader in integrating microcomputer activities into the business curriculum. She has previously taught in the Scribner and Wisner

Mrs. Bajer was born, raised, and graduated from high school in Wayne. She earned her B.A.E. and M.S.E. degrees from Wayne State. College, Her professional organizations: include: NEA, NSEA, W-PEA, NBEA, M-PBEA, and NSBEA

obituaries

Bertha Jones

Bertha Jones, 10, former Carroll resident died Friday, Jan. 18, 1985. at Wayne Care Centre.
Services will be-held today (Monday) Jan. 21 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church; rural-Carroll. The Rev. Gail-Axen will officiate.
Survivors include one daughter; Mrs. Ora (Mary) Wax of Wayne and several grand and great grandchildren.
Visitation will be from Saturday evening; Jan. 19 until time of services at the Wilse Mortuary, Wayne Nebr.
Burlal will be in the Bethany Presbyterian Church cemetary.

B. Scott Stroman,

B. Scott Stroman, 32, of Hoskins died Friday, Jan. 11, 1985 following a car accident near Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 14 at Howser, Morfayr in Norfolk. Services were held Monday, Jan. 14 at Howser, Morfayr in Norfolk. The Rev. John Moyer of Laurel officiated.

Bruce "Scott Stroman, the son of Ralph and Elzada Larson Stroman, was born March 9, 1952 at David City. The family lived at Ulyses full 1964 when they moved to the family farm, near, Leight. Scott graduated from Stanton High. School in 1970, and from Northeast Nebraska Technical Community, College, Norfolk, in 1972. He helped his father farm until April 1974 when he started employment with Dale Electronics, Norfolk, as a maintenance technick in 1972. He helped his father farm until April 1974 when he started employment with Dale Electronics, Norfolk, as a maintenance technick in 1972. He helped his father farm until April 1974 when he started employment with Dale Electronics, Norfolk, as a maintenance technick in 1972. He helped his father farm until April 1974 when he started employment with Dale Electronics, Norfolk, as a maintenance technick in 1979. And Iron 1974 at Norfolk. The couple, had lived in Hoskins since October 1979.

Survivor's include his wife, Klimberty; two sons, 6/s year old Bryan Scott and 10 month old Samuel Eldon; his parents, Ralph and Elzada-Stroman of Laurel; two sisters, Marlyn is Stroman of Wayne and Mris. Division of the Stroman of Laurel; his parents, and stroman of Laurel; his caster, Marlyn is Stroman of Laurel; hoskins, Marlyn and Jan. Loerg of Carroli. Honorary palibearers were Rich Hertig, Mike Redec. John Steppert, All Brand, Ben Hoeffler, Mike Revex and Mike Laska.

Active palibearers were Gaylen Bierschenk. Tim Bargsfand, Al-Tuller, Ken Pelers, Curl Svik and Rich Kenher.

Burlat was in Hillicrest Memorial Park Cempetery in Norfolk, with Howser-Mordury in charge of arrangements.

Loretta Baker

Loretta Baker, 79, of Wakefield died Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1985 a

Loretta Baker, 79, of Wakefield died Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1985 at Wayne.
Services were held Friday, Jan. 18 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated.
Loretta Regina Evelyn Baker, the daughter of Gustav Kraemer, was born March 20, 1914 in Dixon Coonly, She married Harry Baker on Dec. 18, 1933 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wakefields. St. John's Loutheran Church in Wakefields. Leonard. of Boise, Idaho, Ervin of Concord and, Kenneth of Webster. City, Iowa; and five sisters, Mrs. Don (Lavonne) Haes of Norfolk and Mrs. Meivin (Anila) Dommer of Chippiwa Falls. Wis.
She was preceded tradeath by her husband in 1979. Pallbearers were Sleve, Martin, Gary, Roger, Ronald and Richard Kräemer and Dennis and Douglas Flege.
Burlal was in the Wakefield Cametery with Gressier Funeral Home in Charge of arrangements.

business notes

Karl Burns, Wayne, parking on a public street between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. where prohibited \$5.7 Mary Jeffrey. Wakefield, no operator's license. \$15. Gregory. Peatrowsky, West Point, speeding, \$40; Robert Butcher, Omaha, speeding, \$52; John Gilchrist, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; James Kirchner, Lincoln, speeding, \$40; Angela Schulz, Wayne, speeding \$22. Ranée Dion, Wayne, speeding and no operator's license, \$49; Kenneth Jensen, Carroll, careless driving and no valid registration, \$40; Robert, Beaty II, Wayne, failure to yield right of way, \$13.

to yield right of way, \$13; Duane Schröeder, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; Brian Roberts; Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Joseph Claybaugh,

Karl Burns, Wayne, parking on

Connie Jo DeLashmutt Phelps has joined the design staff at Allen Furniture, 78th and L, Omaha, raising Allen's design studio staff to five full-time

Phelps, an associate member of the American Society of In-terior Designers, received her degree in interior design in 1981.

She had been employed as in-terior designer at Ballantynes Furniture, Inc.

Carroll, speeding, \$25; Dennis Tuttle. Lyons. speeding, \$25; Rodney Kinning, Wayne parking on a public street with the left wheels of the vehicle to the curb, \$5; Rodney Kinning, Wayne, parking within 25 teet of intersection, \$10.

ELMER MUNTER given honor at Chamber banquet.

county court

1984

Small-claims filings:
Village of Carroll, plaintiff, seeking \$68.92 against Dennis Oberhelman, Carrolt, Calemed Ober for payment on account.
Village of Carroll, plaintiff, seeking \$12240 against Kathy-Billheirger, Carroll, claimed due tor water and sewer Bill.
City of Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$146.90 against Donald J. Davie, Omaha. claimed due lor damage to street marking signs and posts.
Gene Bechen, Wayne, plaintiff.

property transfers

Jan. 17 — Edwin and Vivian F. Jones Jo Clifford D. Krueger, the SW/4, 13-26-1, DS-s48-40 Jan. 17 — Steven M. and Julie A. Guill to Deryl E. and Betty J. and Viola M. Lawrence, Lot 9,

A. Guill to Deryl E. and Bollie
A. Guill to Deryl E. and Betty J.
and Viola M. Lawrence, Lot 9,
Block S: East Addition to Wayne,
DS \$23.10'
Jan. 17 — Viola M. Deryl E,
and Betty J. Lawrence to Sleven
M. and Julie A. Guill, the W 5 ft.
of Lot 4: Block 6: Britton and
Bressler Addition to Wayne, DS
\$46.75.

Seeking S367.15 against Terry-Drummgr84.—Lincoln,—claimed-dué for ghone, utility and reluse bills.

The Morning Shopper, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking S475.11 against Brian Nelson, divia LaPorte Im-plement, Wakefield, claimed due for advertising and printing. First National Bank of Wayne, plaintiff, seeking S69.45 against

plaintiff, seeking \$691.45 against Norman, L. Slama 11, Omaha claimed due for delinquent loan.

criminal dispositions; Fim. Corbit, Wayne, minor in possession. One weekend fall. John Carhart, Wayne, minor in possession. Fined \$200. Darrell Weyhrich, Wayne, theft by shoplifting. Two weekends Dennis Lebsock, Wayne, minor

Small claims judgments:

Theresa Sievers, Wayne, plain, ifft, seeking \$89.48 against Gary Van Meter, Wayne, Plaintiff's claim, dismissed, at plaintiff's cost. in possession. Fined \$200.

Robert Milander, Hartington, operation of motor vehicle while license revoked for accumulation of points. Fined \$150.

weekly gleanings

ROBERT Anderson was elected president of the board of oducation of Coleridge Community Schools during a meeting Jan. If, Don Feethaver was elected vice president, and Gary Frerichs was elected secretary. Mildred Hall was named school freasurer.

MIKE Wichman has purchased the old cafe building on Pierce's Main. St. from the senior citizens group and is remodeling the building for his own use. Wichman plans to use the building as a woodwicking shop where he will make waterbeds, gum racks and other similar-jiems of turniture.

PENDER'S board of education accepted the resignation of a second Pender High School Instructor last Monday. Speech, Grama and English Instructor. Dennis Hurley offered his resignation to the board. Joining counselor Steve Ellis as teachers who will be leaving the PHS system at the end of the year. Ellis resigned earlier this school year.

WAUSA PUBLIC School-SuperIntendent Robert Rogers submitted an article last week to the Wausa newspaper announce

For nearly 19 years (from 1954 to 1974) 1. ved on a small yet self-sufficient 140 acre

Am while driving home after that stirring and inspirational, rally through while driving home after that stirring ind inspirational, rally through afternoon s Sloux City. I contemplated what it was ke for me during those growing up years. Here is what I remember most during the inter twomths.

winter months.

Awakening to the alarm of the early morning danging of milk cans being pulled with a cart that was designed by my father. Hopping out of bed and fouching the cold lindleum floor and racing to the sock drawer to provide warmth to the freezing feet.

Bundle, with a- sweetshirt and coat-and search for a matching pair of yellow glows that dight have a hole in the fingertips. Heading, outdoors in the still of a quiet morning, with only the crunch of some sounding with each step taken.

Reaching, the barn and feeling the heat generated by the ilvestock, watching the steam rolling from the manure gutter as the summy which supplies the suction power for the milking machines churns a steady beat. Bending down with straw in hand and cleaning the cow's udders before attaching the suction to ups to the cow and the smell of the creamy milk as it is dumped into the strainer and flows into an empty can.

Listening to Lowell Thomas and other

PULLING THE CART to the milkhouse into an six can cooler, followed by hungry cats who hope perhaps along the way a few drops will spill.

Heading into the house for an inviting breakfast of catmeal, fresh eggs,

ake so delicious. Going outside again for cattle feeding nores, climbing the inside of the silo to fork

Goling outside again for carrie recomy chores, climbing the inside of the silo to fork out enough corn silege to fill the supply of bushel baskets and at times, taking a pickalong to trossen the frozen top layer. Scooping a hundred shovets full of corn or oats to be mixed in the grinder, with the feed loaded into an old International green pickalong the could back into the hog alleys as we scooped the ground-feed into the feed on ourselves to look like ghosts. Playing on the hills of sons. Playing on the hills of sons. Playing on the hills of sons. Playing on the hills of since the grove and bucking the high drifts on a day after a blizbard cancelled school for the third straight day.

day.

Curling up after a beef roast dinner, spending an hour with the Farm Journal magazine before going outside again to do

FORGET ALL I EVER SAID ABOUT **TEAM PLAY** — JUST GIVE **HIM** THE BALL AND

GET OUT OF HIS WAY!

FEEDING THE cackling chickens who cun to your feet if the slightest bit of corn falls to the top of the five-buckle boot. Midway into the alterhoon, lighting the chercoal heater inside-the cow tank to melt the five high ice that has formed on the top layer. Getting the cow's ready for the evening milking, letting the cow's ready to the evening milking, letting the cow's ready to the evening.

Getting the cows ready for the evening milking, letting the cows—leave—their designated stanchions for a drink of water. While they are out of the barn, you climb the hayloft and throw down straw bales, then spread bedding for the cows to make their evening as comfortable as possible.

spread bedding for the way.

The hayloft-stairs are likely to have frost, on them and the opening neaf the roof lefs the chilly evening air bite right through. An owl is perched on the other side of the barn and is shooting constantly.

While in the hayloft, you urveil_some kithens that were just born yesterday and you

While in the hayloft, you unveil-some kit-lens that were just born yesterday and you-tell the rest of the family the good news that more cats will be on the way.

Time again to eat supper and then head, out into the barn for the evening milking: Lowell Thomas is there again to break the top news stories and it-we're lucky and the sound waves catch a good wind, we can catch a high school basketball-game on the radio.

cats. The dog, who also finds warmth in the old barn, nudges away the cats and licks up

AGAIN I CLIMB to the hayloft and hastily throw down some hay for the cattle to munch on overgight — to recharge their milk supply. The end of a long work day has arrived as we dump the last milker fut into the

milk supply.

The end of a long work day has arrived as we dump the last-milker-fur into the strainer, clean the equipment and head for—the milkhouse and the milk can cooler again. This lime the stars are in full show and the Little Dipper appears brightly over the grove of trees.

When I-reach the house, I shiver away the cold and warm up near the furnace.

If a homework time when we get back into the house and we study on the kitchen table. I yawn and decide it's time to hit the hay and, after a shower, firudge upstairs to a bed layered with covers to snuggled under as the evening-temperatures dip to 25 below zero. Another daily lesson, in responsibility and management. I know that after that full day of work and play on the farm. I will sleep soundly...until the clanging of the milk cans awakens me for another day.

Then it will begin all over again. I didn't blink those days would ever be treasured.

But believe me, they are - now more than

BARRY 0.85

Not good for business

When Governor Bob Kerrey visited the Wayne State College campus in November during the college's Public Affairs Institute, he sounded convincing on his efforts to bring new industry to Nebraska. In talking about increasing economic activity in the state, Kerrey said increasing employment is the first goal. "We'll take any business as long as it is legal," he told the audience during the Institute. Now there seems to be some confusion as to how Kerrey plans on bringing industry to the state. His latest budget proposals pointed toward increasing revenue without raising the 3½ state sales tax and the state individual ricome tax rate. individual income tax rate

Individual income tax rate.

But he proposes raising the extra revenue needed for his announced \$864.6 million budget increase through various methods — including repealing a number of exemptions from the state sales tax.

Among those exempted tax items that would be repealed are businesses' utility bills, aircraft fuel, auto repairs; new manufacturing equipment and sales under 15 cents.

Previously, no sales tax were paid on manufacturing equipment for either a new or existing factory. Businesses didn't pay sales tax on utilities and fuel because the material was necessary to conduct.

Most of these proposals are more likely to "discourage" more than encourage companies or industries to move in Nebraska. This wasn't what Kerrey's thoughts were when he spoke on a variety of issues last November in Wayne.

Nebraska voters approved a constitutional amendment in 1966

Abolishing the property tax as a source of revenue for the state government and the following year, sales and income replaced property taxes. Since then, successive legislatures have exempted-part of or the whole amount of the state sales tax. Legislation in 1972 provided for paritial exemption of agricultural income-producing-machinery and equipment, business inventory, livestock, grain and seed and poultry, fish, fur bearing animals.

obsiness inventory, nvestora, grain and search productions animals.

A new manufacturing firm could mean an ample job market for the unemployed, farmers who no longer can operate on the land with their own farm income; or a place where farmers who lost their farms to bankruptcy can be trained in other skills and later employed at the in-

dustrial site.

With the state's present economical status, it would be appropriate for
the legislature to continue the exemptions for industry-related items.

It can make the difference between losing a golden opportunity to create jobs where previously there were none available

Mail in survey

The industrial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been working extremely hard the past 10 days or so with an industrial prospect, a metal manufacturing company.

As we mentioned earlier, a mail survey is being undertaken to see if there is a labor supply for this prospect.

The survey is in the form of a questionaire mailed to as many people as the form of a questionaire mailed to as many people.

The survey is in the form of a questionaire mailed to as many people as possible in this immediate area, with the replies to be mailed to an address

Deadline for mailing the surveys is today (Monday, Jan. 21).

The importance of a prompt reply to the questionnaire cannot be overestimated because this is somewhat like a "one shot" chance — if this area cannot turn up an adequate labor supply for this prospect, then the area doesn't have much of a chance in attracting any other industry

er. here are people who at one time believed "aftracting new industry"

as one of their top priority items.

Let us hear from yoù who still believe in bringing more industry to the Wayne area. Send in the survey today.

Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

Easing world hunger through private giving

Voluntary agencies providing needed support

By Larry Minear

Just 18 years ago the World Food Conference set a goal that wilthin a decade no child would go to bed hungry, and no family would fear for its next day's bread. What cruel front half in the month of that anniversary images of starvation in Ethiopia should crowd their way Into our consclousness.

Americans are confended on their event goals will be considered to their event graineys shows with the worst African familine of a century. They also have become ware that private agencies from this and other countries are playing an indispensable role in a Situation where publical considerations are centured to the conference of the start of the start

More than 170 private and voluntary U.S. agencies like Church World Service (CWS) currently are registered with the U.S. Agency for Internalinal Development. Last year these groups reported flet private contributions totalled more; than 31 billion. "The government provided them with \$750 million more in grants contracts; food assistance and other forms of support — a portion of the larger U.S. economic assistance program of some \$9 billion.

Like CWS, roughly three-fourths of these private; agency resources are directed toward shird-world countries. While; they united. States, ranks, a distressing Jeffinamong the 17 developed nations in economic assistance as a proportion of its gross national product, we are filed form in the contributions of the private agencies of filed north full flows of the private agencies of their over contributions to the private agencies of their own choice.

LAST SUMMER, when governments reviewed progress during the past decade toward eradicating hunger, they conceded the short comings of many government programs in reaching the hungry. Government officials from many countries observed that while food production at the global level and in many third, world countries had risen faster than their population, the number of persons, who suffer from chronic malnutrition has also increased. The past decade has seen, in the words of a World Food Council document, "more fload but liess food equity." Volundary agencies, however, are neither a U.S. invention nor a monopoly. There are non-governments and one-word of the past of the past decade has seen, in the words of a World Food Council document, "more fload but liess food equity." Volundary agencies, however, are neither a U.S. invention or a monopoly. There are non-governments and by United Nations agencies. U.S. private groups, in addition in the resources noted above, received. \$84 million in 1983 from other governments and international organizations.

Governments seeking a more effective at tack against hunger during the balance of the century envision an expanding role for people-la-people. agencies, many of which have already stepped up their efforts during the balance of the century envision an expanding role for people-la-people. gencies, many of which have already stepped up their efforts during the deced since the World Food Conference, Their involvement is the grass-roots level provides a major missing link in reaching the very poor. In Ethiopia, for example, Church World Service has for a dozen year-worked alongside the Christian Rellef and Development Association (CRDA), an agency of Christian groups there. Church World Service and tips approved the current hunger crisis but also were immediately able to provides a major missing this approvement for food distribution. The involvement of such tocal organizations as CRDA also ensure that development

strategies and projects reflect popular aspirations and enjoy broad ownership.

A recent-congressional report credits private agencies with having "contributed mightily to putting a human face*on-U.S. Congress and parliaments of various countries now direct a specified share of government aid funds to be channeled through

LIKEWISE, THE efforts of voluntary

LIKEWISE, THE efforts of voluntary agencies at educating the general public, particularly in the industrialized countries, are now seen as an essential means of expanding public, awareness of the root causes of hunger, and of re-kindling-flagging support for relief and development efforts by givernments. Their advocacy activities, designed to influence public policies to be more responsive to the needs of the poorrare also a necessary if still controversial part of their work.

Based on their experience in Ethiopia and elsewhere, Church World Service and other non-government agencies, and the governments with which they interact, are pondering ways to expand their efforts, Beyond the obvious need to imbulitize more private resources, a tempting approach is simply for governments to provide, and agencies to accept, more government resources. This approach risks under mining the private and voluthary nature of auch agencies, some of which are already more governmental han private in their funding sources.

Surprisingly, the U.S. has yet to find adequate ways and means, as have many European governments, of facilitaing people to people work as being valuable in its ownering in the province of auch agencies agencies as a means. An a particular, end, such as and committing or committing an economic ideology.

As private agencies take their rightful place among the major actors addressing the world hunger challenge, many are adopting a more policy-oriented approach to their work. Private agencies are coming more and more to affirm that, however exemplary their own work, governments play indispensable roles, direct and indirect, in making hunger; or freedom from it, a reality for their own people.

THIS FALL private agencies in the U.S. have launched a professional organization carled INTERACTION. Through its effort heavy have launched a professional organization carled INTERACTION. Through its efforts they hope to augment their capacity for dealing, with the political complexities of unmanitar ian emergencies, their expertise as development agents, their ability to selucate their constituencies and to serve estimates a stractive voices for the poor, and their effectiveness; in dealing with the U.S.; government itself.

effective voices for the poor, and their effectiveness. In dealing with the U.S. government [159].

Meanwhite, the constructive activities of people to people organizations in the Ethiopian tragedy, and in the longer term development challenge in Africa and across high timird word are cause for rejoicing. If the decade and commitment, to aradicate hunger succeeds, III will mided voluntary organizations to assume a more creative and policy oriented role, in partic riship with committed governments. In assisting people now hungry to provide for their own economic and nutritional needs.

Larry Minear serves as Washington-based representative for development policy of Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief, two private agencies with ex-tensive programs of relief, refugee resettle-ment, and development. Church World Ser-Vice, is the arm. of 32 Protestant and Or-thodox communions working together through the National Council of the Chur-ches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

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etters welcome

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar; Dison, Thurston, Curring, Starton and Madison Counties, \$14.69 per year, \$11.98 for six monitos, \$10.16 for three monitos. Outside counties mentioned \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six monitos, \$12.00 for three monitos. Single copies 25 Cents.

Former Satanist preaching gospel WSC Cooperative Ministries sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week

Jim Thompson, campus minister, said the week long people of the store a variety of events on campus, in boths several that are open to the entire community.

The week will kick off with publicity in all the Wayne churches of Sunday, Jan. 27. Special interpretation teams also will be the wheeking in several of the churches about Religious Emphasis Week and the various campus ministry programs.

The concert is open free to the general public and will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

On Tuesday morning, Jan. 29, a special prayer breakfast will be held for all local clergy, and Wayne State College ad-ministration, faculty and staff. It will be held from 7 to 7:50 a.m. in the Nebraska room

THE FEATURE EVENT of the week will be a concert by Mike and Rose Warnke on Wednesday, Jan. 39 at 7 p.m. in... Rice Auditorium on the campus.

Warnke, an Internationally renowned Christian comedian-evangelist who formerly worshipped the devil, has spoken to capacity crowds in Sloux City and Laurel during the past year.

Warnke's evangelistic career began following his first book. "The Satan Seller," which was published in 1972, He has been a keynote speaker at many Christian conferences in the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Denmark and Sweden, and has appeared before the Queen of Denmark and the King of, Sweden in command performances,

mspiratronal non-musical Artist of the Year for 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Valley Christian University in the field of Christian counseling, and a Ph.D. in Christian education.

Ph.D. in Christian education.

His second book, "Hitchniking on Hope Street," was published in 1979 by Doubleday and Co.

The concert is open to the general public. Tickets are \$4 for students (college ago and below), \$5 for all others in advance, and \$6 at the door that evening.

Advance tickets may be purchased at biving Waters Bookstore in Wayne, in the Student Center on campus during Retligious Emphasis Week, at Teen Challenge in Laurel, and at other bookstores in Norfolk, Columbus and Sioux City

ON THURSDAY evening, Jan. 31, a special fellowship night-will be held for students at the Campus Ministry House, 14th— and Schreiner, from 9 to 11 p.m.. The evening will include refreshments, a special movie, and a time to discuss the Mike Warnke concert.

Other events during the week will include the selling of tickets, theme buttons, and distribution of religious organization literature in the Student Center on Monday through Thursday of that week, the presence of the Living Waters Bookstore on campus for the two concert nights, and a specia follow-up dinner for the week's leadership team on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3.



Mike and Rose Warnke

bilefly speaking

Reading Council plans meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Council of Reading will meet at the Laurel-Concord school on-Sahrdayr-Jan: 26 with registration from 9 to 9;30 a.m. and the program from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. In the event of bad weather, the meeting will take place of Saturday, Feb. 2.

The program will be presented by Lauri Russel on "Use of Newspapers in the Classroom." Professional growth forms will be available. The program is free-for-members, or 52-for-non-members. Coffee and rolls will be served.

Dates to remember include the State Reading Conference on Feb. 22-23 at the Holiday from in. Kearney; and the banquet scheduled in April at Wayne State College, with the date and program to be announced.

Resolutions told at Club

The Jan. 15 meeting of the Merry Mixers Club was held in the name of Mrs. Leo Hansen. Mrs. Fred Mann led in group singing of "I'ye Been Working on the Railfoad" and "Auld Lang Syen." Ten members responded to roll call with a New Year's resolu-ion they would like to keep. Trivial Pursuit furnished the enter-

fainment.

Plans were made for a family party on Feb. 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morse at 7:30 p.m.
Next regular meeting is scheduled Feb. 12 with Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom. Mrs. Les Alleman will present a program on reed weaving baskets.

BPW meeting scheduled

Dr. Jean Karlen of Wayne State College will present a pro-iram on stress during the Jan. 22 meeting of Wayne's Business and Professional Womens Club. The meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight. Karlen will speak on the topic, "How to Handle Everything and Stiff Survive."

Public invited to Toastmasters

The Sunrise Toastmasters Club invites all interested persons to attend its meetings every Tuesday morning from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. on the top floor of Wayne Clip Hall, 3rd and Pearl Sts.—Jim Thompson: a spokesman for the group, said the club is designed to help people overcome jitters when speaking in front of a group.

Homemakers plan covered dish

Progressive Homemakers Club will meet for a covered dish dinner on Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Irene Reibold. Eight clubwomen met Jan, 15 and answered roll call with their

Kruse graduates cum laude

Linda (Erwin) Kruse, a 1969 graduate of Laurel High School, received their bachstor of science in education degree from Eastern illinois-funcerships, Charleston, Ill., at the close-of-the-past all samester.

For all samester, and the second of the second their stars daughter of Pat and Ruth Erwin of Tural Waketield, graduated stum-laude-and-tis-a member of Kappa Delta Pl, an honeary society in deucation. She has accepted a graduate assistantiship in the elementary education department at Eastern for the 1985 spring semester, when she will begin graduate studies.

Watching Super Bowl opening

One Wayne woman watched her television set closely. Sunday-afternoon-Lam. 201-during opening-ceremonies of the Super Bowl in Reio Alto. Calif.

Hazel Smith, a resident of Wayne Care Centre, feets a special relationship with Louie Magor, director of the 250-voice children's chorus which was scheduled to sing the national anther prior to kick-off at the Super Bowl.

Magor, a 1989 greatuste of Advance. (Meb.). High School, is director of the San Francisco-Boys Chorus.

Mrs., Smith, sald, Magor's mother brought him to her as a constitution of the San Francisco-Boys Chorus.

Mrs., Smith, sald, Magor's mother brought him to her as a children to see it head any multical ability. Mrs. Smith was Inlying in Brock, Neb. at the time and gave plano lessons.

"He (Megor) was way ablead of me," smiles Mrs. Smith, and it side his mother to move to a city where her son would be able to further his motical ability. But, I've always felt that I was the one wide. discovered him.

REPORTED Ilinesses included Preston.
Edna Anderson, Hattie Hall, Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m., Juncheon, on Feb. 13. The Providence Medical Center, An roa Gamble in Wakefield Com-



Home in Lincoln

MR. AND MRS. ROGER Fuchs were married Dec. 29 at St. Ludger's Catholic Church in Creighton, and are at St. Ludger's Catholic Church in Creighton, and are making their home in Lincoln. The bride is the former Terri DeMuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeMuth of Creighton. She graduated from Creighton High School, attended the University of South Dakota, and is employed at E. K. Williams Co. in Lincoln. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs of Belden, graduated from Randolph High School and is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

United Methodist women meet following luncheon

United Methodist Women of Wayne met Jan. 9 following a 12:30 function. Claudia Koeber

12:30 funcheon. Claudia. Koeber was hostess chairman, with 49-members present.

Della Mae Preston presided over the business meeting. She read the purpose of United Methodist Women and goals for 1985.

Reports were given by Mildred
Joness, coordinator of Christian
global-concerns: Donna Hansen,
coordinator of Christian sociati
volvement: and Helen Rose,
coordinator of Christian per
coordinator of Christian per
coordinator of Christian per
coordinator of Christian per
light State of State

coordinator of Christian per women who work.
Sonhood:

Doma Liska, freasurer, French, Kay Marsh Linda Teach reported a balance on hand of st. 132.11. Jan Kohl-freesurer of the United Methodis Women thouse of St. 139.42.

BERDATED Illnesses included Caudia Koeber, and Delta Mae.

Florida.

The executive committee recommended that the sale of greeting cards resume at unit meetings.

Mary Perfer and Alice Ahlvers will be courtesy chairmen during tops.

Second quarter, first semester honor rolls released at Laurel

Laurel-Concord School Studen's who received perfect straight A. (4.0) grade point averages during the second-quarter of school included: Allen George; a senior; Paul Pearson, a junior; Tami Schmitt, a sophomore; Rathel Boeckenhäuer, a freshman; Becky Stanley, an eighth grader; and Amy, Adkins and Kevin Macklin, both seventh graders. Other students listed on the second, quarter honor roll, which ended Jan. 11, include: Seniors — Kyle Daberkow, Mike Erickson, Mike Granquist, Tröy, Heitman, Brent Heydon, Earl Johnson, Miki Kosaka, Lori Lindsay, Lynn Malchow, Wendy Robson, Renee Vanderheiden.

Brent Haisch, Scott Lindsay, Pauf Roder, Gait Tuylford, Shawn Westadt, Freshmen — Dana Anderson, Marc Bathke, Becky Christensen, Holli Heigren, Michelle Lindsay, Angle Newton, Brad Prescott, Tama Reifenrath, Dawn, Sands, Steve Schmitt, Cena Schutte, Julie Schutte, Eighth graders — Kelly-Daberkow, Christopher Ebmeier, Jennifer Lipp, Kim Mathiason, Tricia Schutte, Patty Stone, Becky Wattler, Seventh graders — Julie Dickey, Shannon Donner, Emlly McBride, Sherri McCorkindale, Jessie Monson, Patrick Sands, John Schulfe, Healther Thomas, Chad Van Cleave.

STUDENTS RECEIVING
perfect 4.0 grade point averages
during, the first semester of sophomores — Scott Erickson.
Allen George, a senior: Paul Search Halsch, Michael Jussel.
Allen George, a senior: Paul Scott Lindsay, Paul Receier, Gail Pearson, a junior: Sara Adkins and Tami. Schmitt, both Gophomores — Rachel Boeckenhauer, a freshman— Christopher Ebmeier and Becky Michael Lindsay, Angle Newfon, Macklin and Sherri McCorkin-dale, all seventh graders.

Amy Adkins, Julie Dickey, Kevin. Dawn Sands, Sieve Schmitt, dale, all seventh graders.

Chief Students listed on the Schol Michael Lindsay, Linds Schuffer.

Eighth graders — Cena Blatchford.
Sophomores — Scott Erickson.
Sophomores — Scott Lindsay, Paul Receier, Gail Vistord, Shaw Westadt.
Freshmen — Dana Anderson.
March Bathkord.

Arac Bathkord.

Michael Jussel.
Freshmen — Dana Anderson.

Michael Lindsay, Paul Receier, Gail Ward.

Hard Bathkord.

Arac Bathkord.

Marc Ba

Other students listed on the first semester honor roll include:

Seniors — Kyle Daberkow, Mike Erickson, Mike Granquist, Troy Heilman, Miki Kosaka, Derek Lineberry, Lynn Malchow, Wendy Robson, Tom Roeder, Renee Vanderheiden.

Twiford, Shawn Westadt.
Freshmen — Dana Anderson,
Marc Bathke — Becky
Christensen, Hollis-Helgren,
Michaile Lindsay, Angle Newton,
Brad Prescott, Trama Retienratin,
Dawin Sands — Steve Schmitt.
Gena Schutte, Julie Schutte.
Eighth graders — Curt Curry,
Ketly Daberkowr, Jerinifer, Lipp,
Kim Mahilason, Didire Olson,
Tricia Schutte, Becky Wattler.
Seventi graders — Vonda
Boysen, Shannon Donnér, April
Keiter, Emily McBride, Jessie
Monson: Amy Newton, Patrick
Sands, John Schutte, Heather
Thomas, Chad Van Speaker

school lunches

ALLEN

Monday, Jan. 21: Chicken nuggets, honey (optional), mashed
potatoes and gravy, corn,
chocolate pudding, bread and

chocolate public butter. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Fiestados, tossed salad, half apple, cin-

fossed salad, half apple, cin-namon crispic cookie.
Wednesday, Jan. 22: Spanish rice, green beans, fruit cocktail, breadsticks. § — Thursday, Jan. 24: Ham pat-ties, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and but-

er. Friday, Jah. 25: Salmon and oodles, buttered peas, peaches, eanut cookie. Milk served with each meal

Monday, Jan. 21: Taco-souares, green beans, peaches, cookie; or salad fray. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Beet, pattie on, bun, taler rounds, pears, cookie; or salad fray. Wednesday, Jan. 23: Chicken model's soup and crackers, guiatin-wifi fruit, zoffeecake; or salad

Thursday, Jan. 24: Taverns, cheese slices, peas and carrots, peach crisp; or salad fray, Friday, Jan. 25: Grilled cheese sandwich, pork and beans, pineapple; or salad fray, Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Jan. 21: Steak nuggels, potato pattle, pineapplehunks, roll rand butter.
Tuesday, Jan. 22: Footlong
with relish, French fries, green
beans, cherry crisp.

mixed vegetables, pears, corn bread and syrup. Friday, Jan. 25: Chill and crackers, carrots and celery, fruit salad, cinnamon rolt.

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, Jan. 21: Chicken fry
with bun, French fries, aplesayce, cake, or loasted cheese
sandwich, French fries, aplesayce, cake; or chef's salad,
roll for crackers, applesauce,
cake,
Tuesday, Jan. 22: Pizzaburger,
with bun, green beans, peaches,
cookie; or beef pattle with bun,
green beans, peaches, cookie; or chef's salad, roll or crackers,
peaches, cookie.

Wednesday, Jan. 23: Tater to casserole, roll, corn, pears, cookie: or sloppy Joe with bun, corn, pears, cookie; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, pears, cookie.

cookie.

Thursday, Jan. 24: Chili with crackers, celery slicks, peanut buffer cup, fruit cocktail, cinnamon roll; or vegetable beef soup with crackers, celery slicks, peanut buffer cup, fruit cocktail, cinnamon roll; or chef's salad-crackers, celery slicks, fruited gelatin with whipped topping-cinnamon roll!.

Friday, Jan. 25: Fish with bun. Iri. Lalers... colesiaw—pumpkin dessert with whipped topping; or hot dog with bun, iri talers, colesiaw, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping; or chef's salar vill whipped topping; o

WINSIDE Monday, Jan. 21: Spaghetti and

eats sauce, carrot and celery icks, garlic bread, pear sauce:

or salad bar.
Tuesday, Jan. 22: Turkey fritter, masked potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls and butter, granola

ns, cherry crisp.

ednesday, Jan. 23: Fried bar; or salad bar, grangla wednesday Jan. 23: Chili, vy corn, bread and butter crackers, cheese peach sauce, climamon rolls; or salad bar.

Thursday, Jan. 24: Goulash, corn codles, green beans, rolls and and string.

news and notes

extension agent-home economics

Has Mr. Dry Air invaded your home this winter? No, you Invested in a humiditer last fail?

That's great: buy maybe you have another problem related to moisture control in your home. If humidity levels in the home are under 30 percent or over 50 to 60 percent, people will hid brilly be uncomfortable, but structural damage might occur.

Problems of too much moisture can include frost, and condensation on windows and in walls, mold and mildew, and eventually rof and structural damage.

cess.humidity.

Controlling humidity levels is especially important when it is very cold outside. The colder the outside air, the greater the likelihood of condensation problems in the structure of the house.

WHETHER YOUR problem is dry, itchy skin and static electricity frosty windows, examining the humidity level in your home coul

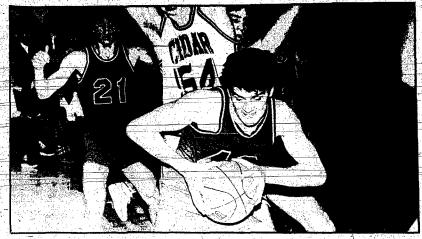
Don't let Mr. Dry Air or his friend Mr. Damp invade your home this

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald wellcomes naws accounts and photographs of weedings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make spice available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current naws, we sak that all weedings and photographs offered for publication; be in our office within 20 days after the date of the caremine, information authority with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cuttline underneath the picture. Weeding pictures submitted after the story appears in this paper must be in our office within three weeks after the caremony.





Wayne notches tenth straight with 62-56 Hartington CC victory

wayne High baskerball Coach Bob Uhing felt it would be important for his learn to ripaly help own style of baskerball "Inorder to be successful in their matchup with the Hartington Cedar Catholic Trojans on Friday evening in Hartington. The Blue Devils were able to do just that and earned their way to a 2256 win over the Trojans and their tenth straight victory of the year.

"We had to come ready to play, and be prepared not to be affected by the intensity of the crowd and the noise level." seld Uhing. "The crowds really get into the game."

game." Ultring knew what he was talking about, after having the home court advantage at Cedar Catholic during his six-year stint as head coach of the Trojans before coming to Wayne High this fall. "Have a lot of respect for the Hartington Cedar Catholic players and their fans."

meeting between the two schools, when the Bive Devils were held scoreless in the openline eight minutes before blasting heler wayback into the game and taking a 45-42 win in the opening round of the Wayne-State College Holiday fournament.

The Blue Devils dropped in the opening bucket of the game when Don Larsen hauled in an offensive rebounds off a Rod Dahl shot and taid it back up to the score. Ted Lueders added a field goal from the key to up the Wayne lead to 40 before Hartington's scoring attack got on track and filed things "Up at 44 with two minutes gone in the game. Senior Rod Dahl shot proposed in six of his Senior Rod Dahl stropped in six of his

Senior Rod Dahl dropped in six of his game total 12 points in the first quarter, to combine with Brent Pick's five point performance and boost Wayne to a 16.12-first quarter lead.

free throws, 28-28, at harmine.

ROD DAHL, tagged with three personal fouls in the first half, scored the first points of third quarter on an 18-foot jumper to break the deadlock, 30-28, wayne was able to maintain that lead and padded if with a six point scoring spree in the last two minutes to the quarter to go up 45-38 heading into the final period.

A field goal by Brent Pick opened the Wayne lead to it's widest point, 48-39, following a free throw by Hartington's Leiss.

The finals moments came down to a dual at the free throw line. Godar Catholic nar-

better job in the Juliure."

Wayne shot 47 percent from the field, hitting 25 of 35 shots. Hartington CC hit 41 percent from the field on 20 of 49 field goal attempts. Both teams shot evenly in the second half. Phillipg -12 of 25 shots attempted, but Wayne held a first half edge in shooting-netling 13 of 29 shots for 46 percent while the Trojans were 8 of 24 for 33 percent. Craig "Leise ended the night as Hartington's leading scorer with 23 points." Leise ready but us, he was able to go around and take the ball in, along with scoring off the offensive rebound. "Uhing said. Uhing was happy with the performance of his guards in the game." They handled the pressure very well and did agoaciable hiting the open man with the ball. They are continually improving and their statistics show that."

the Trojans. Scoring leaders was Scott Baker with 12 points. The freshman team didn't fare as well, dropping a 45-34 game to their hosts. Scott Hammer led Wayne In-scoring with 10 points. Next-action for the 10-1 Blue Devils will be at home this Friday evening. Jan. 25-against West Point High.

/ayne	16 12 18 16 67
lartington CC	12 16 10 18 56
Vayne	FG FT F TP
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ick	3 35 4 9
₹. Dahl	5 2-4 - 3 12
arsen	9 4-6 4 22
veders	4 3.5 , 2 11
rwiler	1 00 0 2
C. Dahl	1 0-0 1 2
Totals	25, 12-20, 19, 62
HCC	23 10-19 19 56

Losses come at home

Winside Wildcat boys, girls the victim of Wausa

The Winside boys and girls basketball teams entertained rude guests on Friday evening when the teams from Wausa came totown and handed the Wildcat feams a bair of Clark division losses.

The Wildcat girls were set back in their contest 55-35, while the boys were downed 73-36 by the Wausa Vikings.

After Iralling 11-8 at the end of the first quarter; the Winside girls gave up several second quarter turnovers which proved to make the difference in the game as Wausa outdistanced the Wildcats 21 to 7 in the period to take a commanding 32-15 halftime lead. The visitors continued to score strong into the third and fourth quarters, while winside netted 20 points on their end of the court.

Miscy Leasan last sensing with sight

"We have some ball handling troubles in the second quarter," said Winside Coach Jili Stenwall. "We gave up some bad passes and the turnovers which resulted hurt-us...we didn't play well overall." She also added that the Wildcast had problems getting their shots to fall in the second period. Sterwall said that these put her ignior varsity players into the game in the third quarter, and that she was pleased with their efforts. "The bench did a good job for us and they were able to put some points up on the board too."

The Winside girls, 3-10, will travel to Osmond for a contest iomorrow (Tuesday) night, Jan. 22.

THE WINSIDE BOYS learn faired little

THE WINSIDE BOYS 'Isant-fared little better against the Wauss squad, as fittle were outscored in a 73-36 Clark division loss. Wauss put fogether a 20-point first quarier to post a sizable lead over the Wildcats, and continued to build on the Wildcats, and continued to build on the state that respectively the remainder of the game. Winside was also burt by the fact that they shall to score 16 points.

Mike Thies led scoring for the Wildcats

with six rebounds and Daryl Mundil with Invertigiounds as strong offensive team, "said Winside Coach Mark Freburg. "They were able to move the ball down the court well-and they have a couple of good inside shooters." "We also allowed them way too many tree, "We also allowed them way too many tree,

,	Wausa		, ii	21 17	16.	-55
	Winside	415	. 8	7 7	13	-35
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Winside	FG	FT	F T
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Roberts	1	2-2	4
Prince	- 2	0-1	2
Da. Mundil	2	2-4	4 .
Carstens	1	0-0	. 2
K: Jaeger **	. 2	1-4	2
Wylie	.0	1-4	3
B. Nau	0	2-2	· · · · ·
Totals	· 13	10-23	23 3
and the first of the second of			

Wayne Jaycees



Wildcats, Lady Cats on the road in Central States actic

The Wayne State College Wildcat and adv Wildcats basektball teams engaged in heir first full round of Central States action the road during last week with games against Missouri Western and Washburn Vellers IIII.

against Missouri Western and Washburn-University.

In games played Wednesday night, the Lady Cats were downed by highly-touted Missouri Western in St. Joseph, Mo. at 73, white the Wildcats were able to make it two in a row against the Griffons with a 76-75 vic-tory. Two nights later, both WSC teams were set back by Washburn University, the Lady Cats failing in a 86-83 game and the Wildcats being beaten by the nationally-ranked Ichabods 89-74.

The games left the Lady, Cats with a 7-8 overall record and a 79-7 conference mark. The Wildcats were 7-6 going into a Saturday night game with Emporia State and 21 in the CSIC.

Led by Blomberg with eight rebounds, the Lady Cats outrebounded Washburn 45 to 37 in the game.

The Lady Cats hit 24 of 70 shots from the field for 34 percent and converted on 15 of 28 free throws for 54 gercent. Their opponent was 36 of 75 from the floor for 45 percent of the right and netted 14 of 20 free throw attempts for an even 70 percent.

Both teams handled the ball evently, with WSG-committing 20 turnovers and the Lady Blues 17 turnovers.

Latisha Yarnell led storing for Washburn with 19 points.

FOR THE WILDCATS, their first venture nto Washburn's new Lee Arena was an unsuccessful one, as they were handed a 89-74 oss by the Ichabods.

and Calyin Sprew also in the advance of mark with 12 points each.
Tillo led the Cals on the boards with eight-rebounds, with Penn adding seven rebounds. The Ichabods held a slight 31 to 30

The Cats had a fair night from the floor.

I2 from the free throw line.

The Ichabods went to 15-2 overall with the win and 1-0 in the CSIC.

win and 3-0 in the CSIC.

IN MIDWEEK ACTION, the Lady Cats were able 10 improve from their earlier performance against the Lady Griffons in which the Western learn downed them 95-3. The Lady Griffons opened on 80 lead before WSC got on the board, with a bucket, Robin. Wells. Western then raced to a 48-21 halftlime margin behind the scoring of Cheri Kempf and Judy Amos.

In the second half, WSC put their big points on the board, outsoring MWSC 50 39-10 narrow the gap.

Bar's Wrage dumped in a season-high 28 points for the Lady Cats, Tollowed by Robin Wells with 12 points. Western was led by Kempf with 21 points and Mos with 15 points. They totaled five players in double figures, and as a team, bit 35-01-4-shot-altempts for 4P percent. From the file (Inc. 14 were 15 of 16 for 68 percent.)

THE WILDCATS WERE able to make it

was conscious westerns so as the many half and held off a comeback surge. In the closing minutes to preserve the win. — The Griffons fook over the lead from the Cats early in the second half, <u>64-55, before.</u>

A standard which saw the game-lied eight times before the final buzzer. — A standard which saw the game-lied eight times before the final buzzer. — A standard which saw the game-lied eight times before the final buzzer. — A standard which support to the final buzzer. — A standard which support to the final buzzer. — A standard which support to the final buzzer. — A standard which support to the final buzzer. — A standard which support the final buzzer. — WSC drew to within one point, 75-74 on a hoop by John Thomsen off a Jimmy Gooch pass and a free throw seconds later by Doug, Vieselmeyer, then dropped in

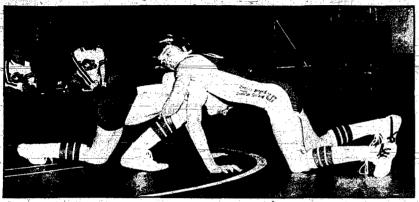
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Krohn	4-10	2-7	ю.		a .	Tillo		6-11	0.0	12	,	8 3	j.
Nygren		0.0			a	Sprew	_	5-12	2-3	12		4 . 4	4
- Gribble -		2.2			agree.	Thomsen		4-5_	0.0	B		02	۷.,
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Totals		15-28			8		- 2				* - }	114	4
Washburn		14-20			4		- 1	1.5			والأر	5°	- 4

Wayne State	7. 7.1			1 52-		
Mo. Western			4	8 39-	-87	Wayne
4	:	0.000	,	9 .7	5, 6, 5,	Mo. W
WSC	FG :	FT:	PTS .	RF	LS	
Wells	8-18	4-4	20	10	-3 ″	WSC
Tomaszkiewicz	0.7	0-1	0	- 1	3 - 370	Gooch
Wragge	9-19	10-11	28	5	3	Penn
Krohn	2-8	3-6	.7	10	3	Thoms
Nygren	3-10	1-2	7	7	2	-Tillo-
Gribble	0.4	0.0	0 -	0	2	Sprew
Blomberg	- 3-5	1-3	7 5	11.	1	Daley
Borgmann	1.3	0.0	2	1	4	Herita
Murray	0-1	-0-1	ō-	1	0	Radig
Finck		0-1	2	ે 2	0	Viesel
Totals	27-76	19-28	73	38	21	Tota

na na na	Rosenquist Radig Vieselmeyer	0-0 0-3 	00 0	0 ·0 2 1 4 ct0-
18 24		$\gamma \in \mathbb{R}_{+}$	30 24	164
	35-368 Washburn	74 34-58	21-29 89	31 9
—73		7.5	1,277	adding to
-87	Wayne State			43 - 3376
				36 39-75
FLS	Mo. Western	FG	FT PTS	R FLS
FLS 3 3	WSC Gooch Penn	FG 7-9 5-11 4-5	FT PTS 2-4 16 7-8 17 0-1 8	



CEVIN KOENIG works towards an 8-0 decision at 185 pounds



Offensive sputter in second quarter stops Trojans in 43-46 loss to Wynot

loss on the road.

Both teams played evenly, through the first quarter to a 12-12 tie before the Trojan's offense began to sputter and allowed Wyhot to outscore them 14-5 in the second period and take a 26-18 halftime lead.

and take a 25-to failthine lead.

Wakefield worked their way back into the game in the third quarter and pulled to within one point, 29-28, at the end of the

period.

The Wynot lead increased to as many as five points in the fourth quarter at 33-28 before Wakefield scored a hoop to close the score to 33-30. At half point, the Trojans found themselves in a fouling situation and Wynot was able to put the game out of reach at the free throw line.

cent, while their opponent was 18 of 39 for a healthy 45 percent average.

Wakefield stepped to The line just tour times in the game, converting on two rimes affectings. Whost was 7 of 14 from the stripe for 50 percent.

"We just stopped shaqing the ball in the second quarrier," said Wakefield Cancel Clark Coco. "We had trouble executing our offense and then the detense let down a little bit too."

Coco was pleased with the letters.

bit too."

Coco was pleased with his teams effort which brought them back in the race at the end of the third quarter; but said that his team was just unable to score when they

ference, are slated to travel to Ponca-evening (Monday) for their next action

Wakefield	 	12	6'	10	836	~
Wynot	 	- 12	14	3	4-43	
10 miles		· '	. "			
Wakefield		FG	FT	.:F	TP	
Soderberg		. 5	0.0	2	10	
Rose		0.	- 0-0	2	.0	
Nichalson	 -	5	2.2	. 3	12	
Erb		.4	0.2	2	. 8	٠
Lund	 	2	0.0	3	4	w. r.,
Totals		17	2-4	12	36	٠.,
Wynot		18	7-14	7	43	

Second half the key

Eagles score 68-47 win over Walthill 'Jays

The Allen-boys-basketball-learn turned-four point halfilm advantage into a convi-cing fourth quarter margin on Friday night-when they defeated Walfilli (8-47 in action on the Eagles' home court. The Eagles played a sloppy first half, ac-cording to Coach Dave Uldrich, opening to a 14-11-first quarter lead before both teams scored 15 points in the second period to lead to a 29-25 halftime advantage for Allen.

IN-THE THIRD and fourth quarters, the Eagles found their offensive weapons and combined back-to-back quarters of 17 and 22 points to outdistance; Walthill. Allensive Bluejays down and holdfing them to 21 points in the second half.

Steve Jones and Kevin Malcom hit double digits for Allen with 16 and 10 points respectively. Max Oswald and Mitch Petit were close behind with nite points each.

for 48 percent, white From the foul-line, Allen converted to 20. 30 percent.
From the foul-line, Allen converted to 20. 0134 fries for 55 percent. The Bluejays hit Ti- of 23 shots from the stripe for 48 percent.
We finally decided to take the ball to the Inside in the second half, said Utilitation. We went to the Inside and scored a lot of points. went to the inside and scored a lot of points in that half with Steve Jones and Max Oswald scoring most of theirs in those two quarters."

ULDRICH ALSO FELT that his defense did a better job of limiting Walthill on the of-fensive boards in the second half. At the half, rebounding statistics for both teams stood even, and Uldrich said that he felt his

half. With a 7-1 overall record and a 2-3 mark in the Lewis division of the Lewis and Clark Conference, the Eagles with host Emerson-Hubbard in a game this Friday night, Jan. 25.

Allen	14	15	17	22	- - 6 8
Allen	F	G: I	FT	F	TP
Mahler		2	0.3	4	-4
Hansen	4 5	2	2-4	- 2	6
J. Jones		2	2-2	5_	. 6
Noe -	. :	2 · `:	2-4	2	6
K. Malcom		4	2.3	1	10
Oswald	- 2	4	lv-5	0	- 9
Petit		1 " 1	7-8	3	- 9
S. Jones	. :	7 : :	2-2	į.	16
Gotch	i., 1) ່າ	2-2	3	. 2
Totals	2	- 20	-36	20	- 68
Walthill ,	. 18	11	-23	29	47

Sports slate

Monday, Jan. 21 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Thursday, Jan. 24
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Allen girls host Emerson
Laurel girls host Wakefield
Wayne girls at Hartington CC
Winside hosts Hartington High

Friday, Jan 25
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALI
Aften boys host Emerson
Laurel boys at Wakefield
Wayne hosts West Point

Winside hosts Hartington COLLEGE BASKETBALL WSC Lady Cats host Kearney State WSC Wildcats host Kearney State

Saturday, Jan. 26
ewis and Clark conference basketball
tournament begins for boys and girls
ams from Allen. Laurel, Waketleid and
nside (dates and times to be announce
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
Wayne at Albion Invitational
Winside at Greeley-Invitational
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
WSC Ladv Cats host FI. Hays State

WSC Lady Cats host Ft. Hays State
WSC Wildcats host Ft. Hays State

Wayne matmen score 47-9 dual win over Wisner-Pilger

MARK JANKE RECORDED a win in a tight 3.2 decision over Wisner's Daryl

Shilling at 105 pounds at 1:19 in the match, and Jamle Fredrickson lost in a 48 decision to Nick Heller at 145 pounds.

In reserve wrestling action, Bill Landonger joined Jeff Schlautman, at 3:50 in. Their match at 145 pounds. Tim Hansen also notched an early pin 39 seconds into his match with Darin Purintun at 135 pounds and Melvin Main-was pinned by Don Biggerstaff at 4:40, also at 155 pounds.

"WISNER-PILGER had some open spots in their lineup, which is something they normally don't have," said Blue Devil Coach Don Koenig. "I had really expected it to be a

Varsity results us Wisher Pile

Plainview, Battle Creek wins up Winside dual mat record to 5-0

by Plainview.
The victories, a 66.0 thrashing of Battle
Creek, and a 39-23 downing of Plainview,
moved the Wildcats season dual record to

5-0. Winside opened the evening with a stress showing against-Battle Creek, taking pins in all seven of the weight classes that featured matches." The Wildcals, also picked up forfeits in four of the five remaining weight categories."

categories:

AGAINST PLAINVIEW, Winside got off lo-a-fast-start-with-pins-sh-112 pounds by Doug Paulsen and af 119 pounds by Doug Paulsen and af 119 pounds by Davin Gruenker to gafit the lead and momentum which carried them through the remainder of the mightens- At-129 pounds- Chris-Olson-was able to avenge an pearlier loss suffered in the semitinals of the Winside Invitational when'he downed Gene Ohlrich in a 6-0 decision.

In the third dual match of the evening, Plainview deteated Battle Creek 36-17.

"We moved some kids up in weight classes and got rihe pins af 112-and 119 pounds to put some points up early." said Winside Coach Paul Sok. "That made the difference lorus, we feltlike wewere in con.

winside Coach Paul Sok. That made the difference for us, we felt like we were in control of things from then on."

According to Sok, it had been a long since file Wildcats had beaten Plainview in dual action. "This was the first win for us over

gram was just in it's second year after being dropped for some time. "We got some good breaks against them and everyone that wrestled was able to get a pin... things work Looking at the season so far, Sok feels that his current leam in ori a pace befter than that of the state runner up squad of three years ago... "We're doing better than three years ago..." We're doing better than three years ago... and now we'are starting to look at the competition in the area and see if the level is _maybe_a_ little lower than we thought, or maybe we are wresting at a good level."

Winside was scheduled to be in competition at the Oakland Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 19.

Varsity results vs. Battle Creek

Varsity results vs. Battle Creek
'99 pounds — Open.
105 pounds — Mace Kant (Winside) pinn105 pounds — Mace Kant (Winside) pinn105 pounds — Doug Paulsen (Winside)
von by forfeit.
119 pounds — Darin Gruenke (Winside)
pinned Bob Heller (Battle Creek), 3:00.
126 pounds — Darin Schellenberg
(Winside) pinned Chris Jenkins (Battle
Creek), 1:16,
132 pounds — Chris Olson (Winside) won
by forfeit.

Creek), 3179-185 pounds — Chris Jorgensen (Winside) pinned Todd Volk (Battle Creek), 3:03. Heavyweight — Jeff Thies (Winside) pin-ned Craig Guenther (Battle Creek), 1:12.

Varsity results vs. Plainview 98 pounds — Open. 105 pounds — Mace Kant (Winside) won y forfeit.

105 pounds.— Mace Kanf (Winside) won by forfeit. 112 pounds — Doug Paulsen (Winside) pinned Glen, Kieckhafer (Plainview), 1:30. 119 pounds — Darin Gruenke (Winside) pinned Brian Harrison (Plainview), 1:15. 126 pounds — Darron Artf (Plainview) decisioned Darin Schellenberg (Winside), 14-0.

14-0.

132 pounds — Chris Olson (Winside) decisioned Gene Ohlrich (Plainview), 6-0.

138 pounds — Rod Diedrichsen (Winside) prinned at 1:26.

145 pounds — Jerry Nelson (Plainview) primed John Brudigan (Winside); 309.

155 pounds — Mike Jaeger (Winside) pinned John (His Smith (Plainview), 27:

167 pounds — Mike Woerbermann (Winside) pinned Troy Wells (Pjainview), 27:55.

2:55.

185 pounds — Eric Lueders (Phâinvlew) pinned Chris Jorgensen (Winside) 14:59.

Heavyweight — Jeff Thies (Winside) pinned Keith Nelson (Plainvlew), 5:09.

sports briefs

Wayne bowling tournament

The annual Wayne City bowling tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27 at Melodee Lanes in

Saturday and contact, wayne city league teams. The tournament is open to all Wayne city league teams. Registratish can be done at Melodee Lanes up until the last day of the tournament. For more Information on entry less and registration, contact Steve Muir at 375-3545 or 375-2279.

Ski tour package offered

The Siouxland Ski. Club is sponsoring a five ski-day Summit-trip to Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, A Basin and Keystone, Colo. The trip is scheduled to leave Sioux City, Iowa on Suriday, Feb. 10 and return on Saturday, Feb. 16, Cost of transportation, Ilff tickets and lodging at Tannhauser Two, In Breckenridge is S244. Those interested should contact; Lanny Schnier at (402) 648-7410 as soon as possible.

Wakefield Lions bowling tourney

The 11th annual Wakefield Lions Club Open Bowling Tourna-ment began over the past weekend and will continue for four weekends. Bowling will run from I to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and I to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Tho new divisions, doubles and singles for women, have been added to the competition. Other divisions include men's team,

Receives top ranking

A Wayne man received too ranking in one of the regional divisions of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, according to information received over the past weekend.

Tom Roberts of Wayne was ranked first in the men's 8 singles division of the region. The rating is based on finishes in associations anortioned tournaments in the five state, area of Missouri; Oklahoma, Kansas, lowa and Nebraska. Based on mumber of participants, Nebraska is the smallest state within the region.

Laurel Bears slow start the key in 55-54 edge by Hartington High

THE WILDCATS opened up a 16-9 lead at the end of the first period and extended that nargin by four more points in the second warter to take a 33-22 halftime lead into the

quarter to take a 33-22 natifirms lead into the tocker room.

Hartington held the upper hand in scoring again in the third quarter before the Bears got on track and put on a closing moments come-from-behind sweep that brought them within one point with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Lauret netted 19 points in the final period, compared to a comport to their final period.

hosts.
With 5:36 on the clock, the Bears were down by 14 points, but used a wide-spread scoring effort to gnaw away at the Wildcats lead and pull within one point before time ran out.

"It was a really good effort by our kids but 1 shill goes down in the books as a loss." Held commented.

Brent Halsch was the Bears leading scorer with 14 points, backed up-by. Mike-forsberg with 13 points and Mike Granupts with nine points, Halsch also led Laurel on the board with aine rebounds.

"We still are not playing four full quarters to baskebal." Held said. "We started out standing around and weren't nearly as aggressive as we should have been."

THINGS CAME around for Laurel in the fourth quarter though, as they used a 1-3-1 half, court, trap, to shuft down the Wildcats sporing while sending five people to the hoop

into me game.

The Bears, 2-Toverall, evened their Clark
division mark at 2-2 with the loss. Their next
game will be this Friday night, Jan. 25 when
they travel to Wakefield.

7.7.2			***************************************	
Laurer		- 0	13 13	19-54
Hartingto		14	17 15	
	MI	(0	17 13	755
-	many to the second	5 35	A \$4.0 11	100
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Granquis	2.1.00 2.1.			
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Totals	astro (en la	22	10-19	24 - 54 .
- Harting	iżon :	10	19-31	
			11-31	17 55.



SHERYL JORDAN, president of the Wayne-Carroll Booster Club, and Lonnie Ehrhardt view the weight lif-

ting computer program on the Apple II computer.

Computer age 'Strength Disk' advances weightlifting at Wayne-Carroll schools

Carrioll schools; has broken into. Illf.

The computer age, thanks to a git!
The computer age, thanks to a git!
The computer age, thanks to a git!
The computer board club.
The club recently purchased a which cultines a six-week proveightlitting computer program gram which includes a daily for the school, which will fit the schedule of weightlitting exerneds of the athlete and student cless and the number of times weightlittler alike.

needs of the annual weightliffer alike and amount of weight weightliffer alike lift.

CALLED THE 'Strength Disk', the program was week period into two areas, the developed, by Boyd Epfey, first three weeks concentrating strength coach at the University on the intensity of the weight be actively weight be intensity and the second first and the second first and the second first and the second first weight be weeks increasing the number of the weight be actively weeks increasing the number of

strength coach at the University.

In Nebrosko-Lincola, Actalo 160 mg. Hitted and the Second Inree of Nebrosko-Lincola, Actalo 160 mg. Hitted and the Second Inree of Metroes of Nebrosko-Lincola (Metroethics) weeks increasing the number of can be programmed into the computer at one time to be called on in developing a personalized weight litting program for each individual: a personal information, such as the maximum amount of weight hitting program for each individual: to progress at their own level and the maximum amount of weight "Each person will get their own puter, along with the number of the too puter, along with the number of the too program can be changed and regonal for that same exercise and run." he said the added that the

BOOKLETS WERE ALSO pur chased which give guidelines on weightiting 'programs' for a variety of sports, including foot ball, baseball and sortball, basketball (which also includes

well.
The program can also be used to aid in the rehabilitation in injuries. Based on weightlifting exercises recommended by doctors or alhelic trainers, the computerprogram can develop an outlinefor weightlifting to rehabilitate

for weightlifting to rehabilitate the injuried or weakened area.

At this time, Ehrhardt said that he and Don Zeiss, principal at the high school, are doing doing most of _he programming, but Ehrhardt said that eventually _sludents should also be able to go in _and_Program. (their _ewnweightlifting schedule.)

OTHER SCHOOLS HAVE been

Wakefield Trojan girls defeated by Wynot, Ponca in latest cage action

A pair of fough losses on the road were what awaited the Wakefield Trojan girls basketball team in their latest outlings he past week.

The Frojans were downed by the Wynot Blue Devits on Ericlay-night -64-31, and defeated in a game played last Monday night 60-26 by the Ponca Indians.

A PRESSURE DEFENSE by Wynot proved to be too much for the young Trojans to handle in their Friday night game, as they gave up. 33 total furnovers enroute to the loss.

Wynot courted a 18-9 lead after the initial period, and held. Wakefield to sever second quarter points to stretchase margin to 35 to at the half.

The Trojans, who put the ball up 12 times in the first half, doubled their shooting yourme in the second half but were tunable to

volume in the second half but were unable to make up the scoring distance held by the

Devils. nior Daria Hartman led Wåkefleld with olnts, followed by Trisha Schwarten, six points and Stacey Kuhl with Tive

with six points and Stacey Nutri with a points.
On the night, Wakefield shot 12 of 37 from the floor for 32 percent, and 7 of 14 from the little for an even 30 percent mark.
In rebounding, Roni Starzt hauld in eight boards and Hartman and Marci Greve each Padded five rebounds. Wynot held, a 31 to 27 edge on the boards over Wakefield.
We had trouble handling their pess and Started making turnovers, "salf Wakefield Coach Arnold Cerny: "We were lacked a

Devils.

He added that his team was unable to get many shots up during the game, especially in the first half, due to the strong Wynot defense. We had trouble at the oftensive end of the court, our girls were just not in a good shooting position. We play like we're scared when we're out there on the court, rather than acting like we know what is go ing on."

A BIG FIRST QUARTER at the bucket for the Ponca Indians spoiled the oulcome for the Wakeffeld girls team last Monday even-ing, downing the Trojans 60-26. Ponca: outscored: Wakefield: 24.2 in the

ng, downing the rojens over a Ponca Jourscored. Wakefield: 242_in. The opening period of the game to put the game; out of reach for the Trejans. The Indians-shooters racked up a strong outside shooting game; hitting I Zel 33 shots in the first half-to-build the strong lead, with most of those hots coming from beyond the IZ fool mark. March Greve-thil double figures for Wakefield in the scoring department with ID. Doints, and she added seven rebounds—the head the Trojans fotal on the boards. Roni Starzl and Darla Harfman each netted five right as the start halved in five rebounds. "We rain a zone offense against Ponca, end they were just able to this trom the objects and starzl halved in five rebounds in the lower start in the period of the last production of the lower start in the period of the last production of the last preak of from underneath the basket."

		# 1 P 3			- 1	~	
	Wakefield	4	vji u	FG	FT	F	TP
	Hartman.			5-			13
	Greve	emphis, a c	11.00	0			1
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	Kuhl		1 1	2	1-2-	.3	-5
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	Wakefield				- 18 1		
	Wakefield Ponca		45,5		12		
_	Ponca			24	12	4 8	-6
_	Ponca Wakefield			24 FG	12 T		TP
_	Ponca Wakefield Hartman			24 FG 2	12	4 8	TP
	Ponca Wakefield Hariman Greve	42		24 FG	12	4 8	TP 5
	Ponca Wakefield Hartman Greve Starzi			24 FG 2	FT 1-1 2-6 3-6	14 8 F 2 1 4	TP 5 10 5
2	Ponca Wakefield Hartman Greve Starzi Kuhl			24 FG 2	FT 1-1 2-6 3-6 2-2	F 2 1 4 0	TP 5 10 5
	Ponca Wakefield Hartman Greve Starzi Kuhl Miller			24 FG 2	FT 1-1 2-6 3-6 2-2 0-0	F 2 1 4 0 3	TP 5 10 5 4 2
	Wakefield Hartman Greve Starzi Kuhl Miller Anderson			24 FG 2	FT 1-1 2-6 3-6 2-2 0-0 0-2	F 2 1 4 0 3	TP 5 10 5 4 2
	Ponca Wakefield Hartman Greve Starzi Kuhl Miller			24 FG 2	FT 1-1 2-6 3-6 2-2 0-0	F 2 1 4 0 3	TP 5 10 5 4 2

Southern Comfort Show

Saturday, Jan. 26 — 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The Windmill Wayne

Winside American Legion Post #252

Saturday, January 26 7 p.m.

Winside Auditorium

wayne bowling

Junior highlights

8 rent Pick, 151, 166; Scotl
Milliken, 183, 155, 171, 599; Milke
Kerrip, 161, 151; Robbie Allen,
141, -167, 160, 468; Mark
Creighton, 157; Carlar Natson, 152,
156, 143, 451; Troy Wood, 164;
Scotl Pakeri, 151; Bill Sperry,
155; Garrin Baraer, 158, 144, 161,
463; Angie Nicholson, 170, 148,
153, 471; Kevin Mally, 190, 475;
Scotl Baker, 158, 193, 162, 513

ck, 203, 504; Bonnie Mohlfeld, 486; Rita McClain, 193; Fran Nichols, 485; Anita Fuelberth, 180; Elaine Pinkelman, 180, 495; Roxy Nelson, 196, 490; Margie Kahler, 185, 502; Des Schulz, 192, 492; Bev Sturm, 495.

Sharon Junck, 189; Margie Kahler, 185, 528; Sandra Park, 183; Jo McElvogue, 180, 501 ½-lim-da Janke, 491; Carol Lackas, 485; Cloe Ellis, 188, 523; Linda Janke, 202, 316; Sandra Galthje, 186; Cheryl Henschke, 205, 512; Lacra Bilstein, 189; Spilf Conversions Jo McElvogue, 67-10 spilf, 19. OStrander, 67-10 spilf, 19. OStrander, 67-10 spilf, Frances Leonard, 5-10 spilf,

213; Gaylin Woodward, 221;
Harold Murry, 214; Lloyd
Roeber, 204; Rueben Meyer, 202;
Dean Mann, 219, '98; Mic
Dachhike, 202; Glenn Meyer, 301;
Barry Dahikoelter, 234, 201; 631;
Mike Larolissan 2021; BobSchellipeper; 202, 204; Ken
Kollath, 235, 572; Elmer Peter,
257, 203, 627.
Donivan Doescher, 255, 205;
Bob Keating, 224; Shannon,
Pospisil, 216, 593; Larry
Echtenkamp, 203; Jay
Rebensdorf, 202; Jim Maly, 201;
Ted Eflis, 579; Ken Jorgensen,
230, 212, 529; Dusine Jacobsen,
218, 589; Barry Dahikotter, 224,
211, 204, 639; Bill Vrliska, 213;
Randy Bargholz, 209.

All bowling results due by 1 p.m. Friday

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Senior Citizens

There were 17 senior citizens on hand for bowling competition on Tuesday, Jan. 17, there were 17 senior citizens on hand for bowlings peling in-bowlings action. The competition on Tuesday, Jan. Errist Swift Isam. downed the Fig. 18 series and games were bowled by Warren Austin, 527, 235. Perry Johnson, 542, 202. Perry Johnson, 542, 203. Perry Johnson,

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Concert performance

THE WAYNE-CARROLL varsity concert band has been selected to perform at the 1985 Nebraska State Bandmasters Convention on March 1 in Lincoln. Director Ron Dalton said the hand was selected on Director Ron Dalton said the band was selected on the basis of an audition tape that was made prior to the Christmas break. Dalton added that selection to perform at the convention is considered one of the highest honors a concert band can achieve in the state. Wayne is among five high school bands from the state designated as honor bands at the convention. The % musicians will perform a 1 o'clock concert at Kimball Auditorum on the University of Nebraska campus. Other bands selected include Lincoln Northeast, Hastings, Shelby and Table Rockh. Dalton said this is the first time in recent years that Dalton said this is the first time in recent years that the Wayne High band has auditioned for the honor. All concerts during the convention are open to the 🐇

PEACE GOLDEN.
FELLOWSHIP
The Peace Golden Fellowship
met at the church for a no-host
dinner. Wednesday. Bill Wohlfell
presided at the bestness meeting
and Mrs. Carl Wirtler read the
report of the previous meeting
and gave the treasurer's report.

Election of officers was held. New officers for 1985 are Willis Reichert, president, and Mrs. Ezra Jochens, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be at the church on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. Hosts will be Rev. and Mrs. John David and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jochens.

CIRCLE PINOCHLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz
entertained the Circle Pinochle
Clob Tuesday evening. Mr. and
Mrs. ElC. Eenske and Mrs. Hilda
Thomas were guests.
Card, prizes went to Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs.
Erwin. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Koehler, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Art.
Behmer and the quests.

er Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Art her and the guests. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich will the next meeting on Feb. 14.

neide news

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT Winside Community Im-ent met Jah. 15 at the

provement met Jah. 15 at the Stop inn. It was reported the 20 tables ordered are at the auditorium and ready for use. The tables are being kept on two carriers that the city purchased.

A memorial was received for the auditorium chair fund. All are reminded that they can give donations or memorials for the chair fund at the Winside State Bank or to a member of the Community Improvement. The goal is to purchase 200 chairs, however, purchasing 100, chairs' are a possibility.

possibility.

The committee is still working on a community play.

Money making projects were discussed and tabled until the next meeting.

A meeting will be formed of AAL members, a village board representative and a member of the Community improvement to discuss purchasing park equipment,
The next meeting will be Feb.
19 at the Stop Inn.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS
Evelyn Jaeger was hostess
Jan. 16 when I members of the
Scattered Neighbors met.
For roll call the members gave
their New Year resolutions.
Langelic Schwedhelm, heaith
leader, read an article, "A New
Personal Electronic Health
Machine."

Machine."
"If Only I'd Been Born Rich,"
was read by Rosalie Deck,
reading leader.
Arlene Pfeiffer, music leader.

led the group in singing. The anniversary song was sung in honor

of Evelyn Jaeger's anniversary.
Lois Krueger', citizenship
leadet, read an article, "Certain
items Must Be Filed in Personal
Properties Schedules."
Palty Deck, president, presided at the business meeting and
read the etub's constitution.
The club will be sending a truit
basket to Martha Aurich, a resident at the Beemer Colonial
Haven Home.
Dues for the year were collected.

Three programs are available to the club by Donald Whisenhuri, They are Sights and Sounds of Depression. Eccentrics and American History and Discovery of the North Pole. Vernell Kruger will host the mexime meeting on Feb. 20. Lesson Leader will be Dorothy Aurich on "Listen with Your Heads well."

as Your Ears." There will be

REGIONAL CENTER
The third floor west of Norfolk
Regional Center was entertained
Jan. 13., Those attending were
Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen,
Amanda, Dimmel, Lydia Witte,
Mrs. Dennis Gruenke, Mrs. Dean
Janke, and Mrs. Albert Janke.
The atternoon was spent play-

The atternoon was spent playing bingo...
Those furnishing food but not
attending, were Mrs. Herb
Jaeger, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs.
Glenvil Frevert, Mrs. Norman
Jensen and Mrs. Clifton Burris.
Lunch consisted of sandwiches,
chips, pickles, collee and kool
aid.

SERVICE GUILD

A Luther an Community
Hospital service guild has been

Fourteen ladies attended an orientation at the Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital on Jan. 14.

A meeting will be held Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. at the Stop Inn. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work should plan to attend or call Mrs. George Voss:

SENIOR CITIZENS Senior Citizens met Jan. 15 at the auditorium. Nine members and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Weible, of Wayne, were

present.
Ten point pitch was played for the afternoon entertainment.

and Mrs. Russell Prince, second high. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Koll. Mrs. George Voss will host the Feb. 19 meeting.

ifternoon.

The next meeting will be omorrow (Tuesday).

JOLLY COUPLES

Jolly Couples met Jan. 15 at the
F.C. With home, Prizes were won'
by Mrs. Clarence Pfeitfer and
Lloyd Behmer.

The Feb. 19 meeting will be held at the Lloyd Behmer home.

MODERN MRS.
Mary Ann Soden was hostess to
Modern Mrs.-whan If met Jan. 15
in her home. Guests were Mrs.
Bob Koll, Mrs. Carl Troutman
and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer.
Mrs. F.C, Witt received high

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Jain 22: Junior high
basketball at Laurel, 3:30 p.m.;
girls basketball at Osmond, 6:30
p.m.

-a bit is to wat

helen hancock 286-4265

Friday, Jan. 25: Boys basket-ball with Hartington, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26: State one-act play contest; wrestling four-nament at Greeley; conference girls basketball fournament; 7-8 boys and girls basketball with Wakefield.

Hollywood Video

GAY THEATRE ET



rgain Marinaa 2 p.m. Sun. Bargain Night Tuesday

mrs. gary lute 236-3384

or bloods ASNE is them in the dark

laurel news

The Laure-Concord Education
Association is sponsoring a
poetry and poster contest. Allstudents are encouraged to attend. The theme of the contest is.
"Nebraskan: A Human Rainbow." Age categories are K.3,
46-79-10-12. First place winner
will be entered at the district
tevel. Gift certificates for the toptwo in each category are first, 35
and second, 35. Maximum size for
posters is 18 by 24 Inches.

Deadline for the contest is Feb. I. Etermentary entries will be given to Miss Milander and secondary entries to tim Clark at the school.

GOVERNMENT DAY

COVERNMENT-DAY

On Wednesday several
students from the Laurelconcord school attended Cedar
County Government Day at Harington. Those at a diag and the
offices they held were Joe
Karnes, county commissioner;
Jim hubbell, county clerk: Colgen, Milliken, treasurer; Dan
White, assessor; Michelle Joslin,

county altorney; Dean Jones, judge; Chad Btatchford, clerk of district court: Erik Christensen, sheriff; Paul Pearson, road-superintendent; and Marcle Campbell, surveryor.

The ELT Club from Lauret will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Dolores Carroll of Belden on

Thursday, Jan. 24. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lois Marie Smith of Belden is the co-hostess.

VETERANS CLUB
The Laurel Veterans Club will
be meeting loday (Monday). All
members are encouraged to attend the 7,30 p.m. meeting at theVFW Hall.

CREATIVE CRAFTS Mrs. Mildred O'Gara of Laurel

will be the hostess for the Creative Craft Class that will meet tomorrow (Tuesday). It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 21: Lillie Ander son's birthday; ball and exer

cises, Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Harry Waltace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; crafts, 2 p.m.; Wednesday; Jan. 23: Sing a Jong, 9:30 a.m.; spelling bee; 2 p.m.

Band, 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25: Bible study, 2 Sunday, Jan. 27: United Methodist Church services, 1:30

Thursday, Jan. 24: Volunteers

leslie news

mrs. louis hansen 287-2340

LADIESAIDAND LWML
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid
and LWML met the afternoon of
Jan. 10, with 12 members atten
ding. Mrs. Ron Krusemark was
hostess.

oing, Mrs. Kon Krusemark was.
Pastor Ray Greenseth led the study topic entitled "Rejoice in the Lord "Always." Mrs. Bill Hansen, president, presided at the business meeting. Members received the 1985 year books. The birthday hymn honored Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs. Ron Krusemark, Mrs. Albert G. Nelson, Mrs. Jerold Meyer, Mrs. Howard Greye and Mrs. Ray Greenseth.

The next meeting is Feb. 14 with Mrs. Howard Greve,

MEN'S CLUB St. Paul's Men's Club met the evening of Jan. 8. Howard and Harley Greve served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Krusemark and Shelley attended the 1985 Nebraska Pork Queen Pageant

Jan. 11 and 12 at the Ramada tining Grand Island. Shelley represented the Wayne County Pork Producers in the queen contest. They attended the banquet Jan. 12 and the coronation of the new queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark spent the weekend in the Ror Krusemark home while they were in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coker of Lawton, lowa and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen were Jan. 13 after-noon guests in the Bob Hansen "Nome

-Mr. and Mrs. Emit Mutter returned home Jan. 14, after spending three weeks in Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Melissa and Dalton, in Garland, and with Maxine Vendt, Michelle and Simone, in Plano. Macree Muller accompanied them to Texas to spend the holidays returning to her home in Tecumseh Jan. 2.

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HILLCREST CLUB Max Etth Pisher hosted the Hillcrest Extension Club Tuesday when seven members were pre-

Mrs. Emma Eckert conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Perry Johnson reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Esther Batten is vice president.

news reporter.

Mrs. Että Fisher read "Simple.
Things to-Stay Well." "Winter
Helps for Dry Skin," "Restoring
a Steady Gate" and an article
Ihat was written by Dr Jonas

lesson, "Listening With Your Hear' as Well as Your Ears." Mrs. Robert I. Jones will host the Feb. 19 meeting and will have the tesson, "Eacls to the Sand-wich."

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The United Presbyterian
Women met Wednesday following a noon dinner served at the
church fellowship half with 13
present Mrs. Keith Owens was
coffee chairman.

coffee chairman.

Mrs. Owens conducted the
meeting of the United
Presbyterian Women. There
were six members present. The
president opened the meeting by
reading from the "Upper Room"
about the lives of Jonah and John
and led in prayer.

about the lives of Jonah and John and led in prayer.

Mrs. Etha Pisher and Mrs. Mitton Owen had the scereary-freasurer-reports.

Members who were honored with the birthday song were Mrs. Mitton Owens, Mrs. Enos.

Williams and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard.

troduction for the year's program on "Minor Prophets," and distributed new yearbooks, Mrs. Lem Jones, accompanied for group singing, "How Firm a

group singing. "How Foundation." Mrs. Don Frink will serve as writesy-chairman for the year. Owens will be cof-Ars, Milton Owens will be con-fee chairman for the next dinner on Feb. 6 and Mrs. Lem Jones will have the lesson.

HAPPY WORKERS

S. Don Frink hosted the Hap-lorkers Social Club Wednes

Guests were Mrs. Jay

Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Morris.
Prizes in 10 point pitch went to Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Ernest Junck

and Mrs. Drake Mrs. Harry Nelson will be ac-

SENIOR CITIZENS Mrs. Lene Rethwisch was

hostess when the Senior Citizens met Monday at the fire hall with 16 present.

4 feet: \$85-4627

The next card party will be to day (Monday) when Dora Stolz

STAR CLUB

Mrs. Richard Longer hosted the
Star Extension. Club Tuesday
evening when eight members and
a guest, Mrs. Melvin Dowling.

— TIPLE CO

Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Date Stattenberg reported on the

ast meeting. Mrs. Terry Roberts is a new

member.

- Mrs. Milton Owens gave the Call Collect (402), 191-6222
Family Being report.
Mrs. Dowling had the lesson.

- Chicken Scratch.

- Mrs. Daie Stittenberg-will host the Tuesday. Feb. 12 club meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 22: Hamburger asserole, buffered carrots, let-

Max Kathol Certified Public Accountant

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Abstracting &

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Wayne County,

uce satad with dressing, bread vith butter, apricots; Wednesday, Jan. 23: Rib pat-ies, baked beans, broccoli, incapple salad, bun with butter, 375-4718 rhursday, Jan. 24: Chinese cuisine, Gerald Muller will be showing slides of China. Friday, Jan. 25. Hot beef sand-

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Wayne City

Officials

Mayor — Wayne Marsh City Administrator — Philip A. Kloster 375-1733 City Clerk-Treasurer — Norman Melton 375-1733

Norman Metton City Attorney — Olds, Swarts & Ensz Coincilmen — Leon Hansen Carolyn Filter Larry Johnson Darrell Fuelberth Keith Mosley Jim Craum:

ayne Municipal Airport Orin Zach, Mgr. CALL 373-1122

IOSPITAL : Wayne County Officials

Deputy:
Doug Muhs
Supt.: Bob Sheckler-

Joann Ostrander 373-2250
Agricultural Agent:
Don Smitze 375-3310 Assistance Director:
Thelma Moeller 375-2715

Uyde Flowers
Veterans Service Officer:
Wayne Denklau ... 375-2764
Commissioners:
Dist. 1 ... Merlin Beiermann
Dist. 2 ... Roberth Nissen
Dist. 3 ... Jerry Pospishil Dist. 2. Roberth Nissen
Dist. 3. Jerry Pospishil
District Probation Officers:
Herbert Hansen 375-3433
Merlin Wright 375-2516

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ne (402) 375-4172

IRA - Health

Jack Rohrberg,

Optometrist

DR. DONALD E. KOEBER

Pharmacist

Cheryl Hall, R.P.

Phone 375-1922

vakefield news

Jan, 11. Some of the things shared were a huge collection of assorted pens, an end table made from scraps of wood, a bird feeder, ceramics, a quilt, crocketing, a grize winning robe, crewel, needlecraft, sewing, mending plants, weeding, gardening openedlegy, scrapbooks, pictures of fish that dan't get away, art

The Wakefield seniors had a variety of hobbies to tell about Jan. 11. Some of the things shared

Developing & Printing

COLOR PRINT FILM

15 Exposure Disc \$3.69

12 Exposure Roll \$3.19

Working.

The blood pressure clinic was conducted on Tuesday by Carol. Nixon. At noon. Trooper-Buckeingham of Norfolk presented a lilm and instruction on winter-driving, and the regular card party was held in the evening.

Thursday was the old fashioned spelling bee.

spelling bee.
Friday the Wakefield Center
was Invited as dinner guests of
the Emerson Center with an ex-

China at 12:45:
Congregate Meal Menu
Monday, Jan. 21: Roast turkey
with dressing and gravy,

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

The Wayne Regional Arts Council will be sponsor ing a photography workshop by Donnis Linster. The workshop will be on camera handling techniques and be held at Benthack Hall at WSC in room ques and be note at Benthack Hall at was in room 103. The workshop will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Wednesday, Jan. 23 and will run for 5 weeks.

The cost will be \$25 for Arts Coun-

cil members, \$35 for non-members.

Maria McCue at 375-1986

* MITZI GAYNOR

* THOROUGHBRED RACES

J. Alan Cramer, P.O. Box 70

Wayne, NE 68787

OR CALL - 402-375-2600

★ WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

ONE-DAY

Monday thre Thursday

Fig. Date: Jan. 31, 1985. Vol. For more information and to pre-register call Gail Korn at 375-3615 or

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See such stars as: * WAYNE NEWTON ★ TAMMY WYNETTE

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NAME:

EMPLOYEES ARE dwarfed by the mattress pad material before them.

Restful Knights

Continued from page one years ago this January, has tripled. Restful Knights is considered as one of the largest

THE COMPANY HAS about 350 customers in 30 states. Restful Knight's lone delivery truck, which has a load capacity of approximately 2,000 mattess: pads, will travel up to a 500 mile radius within a two

agproximately 2,000 mattress packs, with ravel up to a 500 mile radius within a two day stretch.

"About 50 of those are mattress pads and pillows sold to motels. The rest are sold to waterbed stores," said Virgili.

"We do a tot of our sales by telemarketing. We call "information" for different areas of the country and then we call stores, let them know what we have and send the stores samples."

According 10 caroles. The company manufactures three types of water bed mattress pads—an Anchor Band which takes wo minutes to sew, a corner Pocket which will take 3½ minutes to sew, and the full fitted sheet, which takes about five minutes to sew.

Last September the Kardells and Stubergs had requested assistance from the Wayne City Council to obtain from the state as 40,000 community development block rennt through the Economic Development revolving loan program.

The application was approved by the state last December, which allowed Restful Knights to borrow the \$40,000 grant money from the city. Money from the revolving loan was allocated toward the relocating expense of Restful Knights. Rob said \$32,500 of the Financing goes toward the building purchase while another \$5,500 is sernarked for the remodelling of his building and equity ment purchases. Among the remodelling projects at the current location were to construct a second toor to the building threas the materials are presently stored); install a conveyer belt while) transports the products and materials to the second floor; and construction of as econd dock, with one dock at truck level and another at ground level.

level and another at ground level.

The office area was remodeled and stairways were added. 'We did a lot of the work ourselves.' Rob said.

RESTFUL KNIGHTS is an industry which in the control of the work ourselves.'

area. If provides jobs and outside revenue-sources, according to Virgili.

"We take in outside money and what we get goes back into the community. Our business is not based on the Wayne or state economy. Not even 2 per

in Nebraska," he added.
Colorado appears to be the largest con-sumer of the Restful Knights product. Three semi-loads are transported to that state monthly.

nonthly. And does Restful Knights have any future

And does Restful Knights have any future plans for more expansion and adding on to is list of what it currently manufactures?

"I really think we will [expand]. If we manufacture anything, else, if would probably be in the line of linens or other types of mattress pads. We could consider adding another thing to our product line—and that's quitted mattresses for both waterbeds and other beds," he said.

"The Kardells and Stübergs plan on conducting an open house, in February at the public about the operation of the company and its industrial impact on the Wayne area economy.



EMPLOYEE LYNN Armstrong bags the mattress pads as they come off the production line.



OVER-4,000 people gathered at Sloux City Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Farm rally

Continued from page one if. Yet nothing seems to happen."
"Some of you aren't going to be around to take advantage of the tourrent-agriculture economy.
"You can certainly count on organized labor in Nebraska and Continued from page one multi-national corporations could be a culprit in the demise of the current-agriculture economy.

"You can certainly, count organized labor in Nebraska and lowa 16 assist the committee), the told the audience.

John Van Dyke, Sloux Citymayor, said he wished the meeting at the auditorium would have been under "better circumstances."

Although it is a "just and noble cause" by those who attended the Thursday afternoon meeting, he said it is hoped that "we will" come off of this meeting with anotting plan.

"So far we've all told each of the wall" come off of this meeting with an action plan.

"So far we've all told each of the wall in t

by reporters concerning the farm crisis in the crop belt. The farm bill developed will be a long range (precast seeking support for fair prices and supply profitability.

Bob Raun, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, emphasized the impact of agriculture, to the state.

"One-third of the jobs in Nebraska are due to agriculture, Agriculture has nearly a \$4.

Nebraska are due to agriculture. Agriculture has nearly a \$4. billion annual impact on the businesses of Omaha." he said. The debt/asset ration, he said, has grown to an estimated 35 percent, which means of the assessive don the farm, 35 percent of the debt load is on those assets. He anticipates a \$10 billion to tarm debts in Nebraska are in a nexit deal trouble.

a great deal of trouble

Nebraska U.S. Senator J. James Exon and lowa U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley also voiced concerns at the Thursday afternoon assembly.

Nebraska U.S. Senator J. Grassley, who critized the James Exon and lowa U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley also said the Reagan administration voiced concerns at the Thursday all have to cooperate "or else afternoon assembly.

"One Initing we need in "resignation of David Stockman."

The financing of defense in this country, he said, should not be on on said. "One of four of you are, the backs of the farming commont." Ilkely to be refinanced this munity.

All farm and ranchers, businesses and Main Street U.S.A. businesses and Main Street U.S.A. ae asking for a fair chance, and they are demanding it out of Washington, D.C., he said, "We will prevail and maintain vigilence and pressure. We still have a fair chance to get things

not likely to be refinanced this, munity, terriform of the price of 2.50 for corn just, see the defense department and doesn't cut if for lending institu." Other portions of the budget get lions, according to Exon.

All farm and ranchers, Eyerybody would be treated businesses and Main Street U.S.A.; equally and fair, he said.

"That would save us \$35 billion "That would save us \$35 billion that would other wise have been wasted." Grassley said.
"It will also drive interest rafes down," he added.
During the raily at the auditorium a petition was

distributed, asking the federal government for immediate federal help which the current age conomy faces.

The Rey Billy Graham has told the committee he will hand deliver the petition to President Reagan during the upcoming ignaugaration ceremonies.



Prevent hypothermia

Use sense to stop cold weather injuries

With the Nebraska winter settling in, care should be taken to prevent cold weather injuries. These mjuries are avoidable with the use of common sense and by remembering a few rules.

few rules.

Older citizens fiving alone are perhaps most susceptible, partly because no one, keeps an eye on them and partly because of their decreased resistance to cold temperatures. Also, at increased risk are those who are it if or unable to move around well, those taking drugs that keep the body from regulating temperature normally, infants, mentally retarded, and chronically ill children.

Minter hunters, hikers and travellers should always be perpared to guard against hypothermia by carrying plenty of clothing food and water.

Hypothermia can be fatal and may strike quickly or develop over a period of days or weeks. It often develops over a prolonged

period at remperatures only sightly below normal.

<u>Factors that increase any person's</u> susceptibility to hypothermia include: poor physical condition; thin build; inadequate invalidation or protection from wind, rain, and snow; getting wet; fatigue; alcohol infoxication; drug overdose: and illness.

fatigue: alcohol intoxication: drug over-dose; and liness.

Of prime importance in cold weather is that people must be aware of the signs of hypothermia or frostibite. Observable signs of someone with hypothermia or developing it include: slowing of pace, poor coordina-tion, stymbling, slurred speech. Irrationali-ty and poor judgement; annesla, hallucina-tions, blueness or puffires of the skin, dis-tended to the proper supplementations, but and the properties of the skin, dis-tended to the properties of the skin, dis-weak or irragular pulse, and stupor. A vic-tum may also experience muscle tensing. weak or irregular purse, and support in may also experience muscle tensing, failure, a feeling of deep cold or numbness, and intense shivering.

TO PREVENT hypothermia, proper

corhing is essential. Dressing warmly, calling enough food, and staying as active as possible are ways to mainfain body temperature Especially true for the elderly and infaints, keeping warm in bed is important to prevent the start of hypothermia. Temperatures in places of residence, especially, those of sentor citizens, should be mainfainted at a safe jevel. A safe keyel. For sentor citizens, especially flose with faulty body temperature regulation, may mean higher phanes degrees. Frosibile, a freezing of extremities, can result in loss of the affected extremities. The beginning stages of the onset of frostbile is sometimes, but not always, characterized by a sharp pricking sensation and numbness. Body Itssue may freez without awareness of numbness or pain just before freezing, skin truns a bright red temperatures it is important to frequently check oneself for the sensations of touch.

Ine effect of cold:
Imperatures.
Frostbite most commonly affects the feet.
If it occurs, running warm water over the feet is the recommended treatment. Care must be taken to prevent refreezing of the limb. For example, the removal of clothing from other parts of the body to warm an extremity may only result in the loss of more body heat and ultimate refreezing of the extremity.

After

PoPo's II MENU

MONDAY

Baked Salisbury Steak

Potate Soup

WEDNESDAY Vegetable Beef Soup

THURSDAY

TUESDAY

Grilled Pork Chops

Bean w/Ham Soup

FRIDAY

Beef Noodle Soup

SUNDAY Baked Swiss Steak or Roast Pork or Roast Roef

Jello or Colesia Whipped Potators &







... classifieds - 11

RAVEC, SAND AND BLACK FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 QRT: Pitger Sand and Gravel, bedroom house, 6 miles west of 396-3303 or Ron Witters: Wayne, Families preferred. Call 396-3142 02416 375-2446.

FOR SALE: Gov't surplus cars and trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1:(619) 569-0241, 24 hours. [7-24]

MANY THANKS to all friend and relatives for the many cards, flowers and visits during my slay at PMC. Thank you to Drs. Lin-day, Wiseman and French, Sister Certrude, and all the nuises for help concern and care. Thank

card of thanks

I WOULD like to thank the Wayne Herald for the stationary I won at their open house. Anna Hofeldtj21

FOR RENT: turnished apartment, carpeted, utilities paid.
Concrete parking, real close to downtown. No pers. Call 375 1980 JIST3

FOR RENT: Luxurious Iwo bedroom apartment for rent. Call 375-1400.

FOR RENT: Two or three bedroom house at 915 Main St. Phone 375 3636 or 1 372 3296. [171]

Section or w. et al. (1997) and the section of the FOR RENT: Apartment call

mobile homes

FOR RENT: Two trailers, pa ffally furnishe Call 375 3284.



AFTENTION CATTLEMAN: VanNewkirk Herefords of Oshkosh, Neb. will be selling 50 long, tall, Hereford bulls and 24-registered heifer calls Monday, Feb. 4, 1985.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup, 4 speed, 350 engine; one owner, 18,000 miles. Larry Henderson 308-458-2764 [21] 6.25 LADIES: Planning a cookbook? Quality custom made cookbooks.

Quality custom made cookbooks. Contact Record Printing Co., P.O. Box 530; Cairo, NE 308-485-4181. Any design, any style. Call today! [21] 1,103.69

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, good size and selection. Registered open Polled Heroford. heifers. Burrows Hereford Farm. Adams, NE 402-988-2995 or 402-988-3515. j21

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WANTED: WSC student wants to rent a room in someone's home. Please call 402 494 2215. [2113

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Please mark envelope "Sealed Bid." We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Wayne creation Board, Monday, January 21, 1965 6/30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall, An agenfor the meeting is available in the City isk's office.

Lessmann, Jergensen, Roberts, Mann ond Burris, Nays - none, Anderson Fire Egüip, inspection: 37.10 A7 and Tinlo Sys. equip-renial. 37.00 Carbart Lbc Co, paint, shop supplies; 7. 00.12 Carolina Biological Supp. teach supplies. 28.74 Diers Supply, janillor and T&I supplies. 155.99

ters supply, jantor, and Tal supplies udley Laundry, cleaning SUI—computer supplies SUI—computer supplies SUI—computer supplies loar-Maintenance and Sup, janifor supplies, loanifor supplies, loanifor supplies, home ec. supplies, federal reimbursement, struction, supscription, syst Music, music supplies, disconsistant, water loaniful repair, water loaniful repair, water loaniful repair, water loaniful repair.

shop supplies
Monroe Welding Supply Co.
Tel'supplies
Morning Shopper, Paper
Norling Shopper
Norling Shop

phane service in the service of the

towel service Stenwalls Conoco, bus repair Stephensons School Supply, teaching supplies Tri-County Co Op,

County Co-Up, is expenses age of Winside, utilifies ker Farm Store,

on Leighton, mileage allo chivity. Fund Reimb. Feach supplies fanitor and transp. exp. postage adm. mileage and exp. board mileage and exp.

board mileage and exp.

— Total
— This is a "listing of all posting,
General—I Account.
Balance brought forward — SheMoulin, choir rebe deposit - CR
ACT. guid office supplies — CR
ACT. guid office supplies — CR
Hollday Inn. mileage
and expenses — CR
Hollday Inn. board and
supt. expenses — CR
Dan Leighbor, mileage

ppties athletic letters usic House,

expenses CR 170.15
sighton, mileage
rance Dec. CR 115.00
High School, entry fee
1-act play CR 15.00
t Lumber Co.

supplies Herald, proceedings Tru-Value,

226.90

..... CR 170.15

CR 16.41 CR 184.28

Wayse, Nebrasia-january 4, 1900 and 19 in called the meeting to order with the following present: Chairman, is Pospishil and Belermann and Clerk Morris.

of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

this and disclared approved. Roll call vote: Bettmanuse; numeron, in No Nays.
Nays.
No Nays.
Nays.
No Nays.

Pospishil was elected Chair Beiermann Aye: Pospishil

by Ntsen and seconded by Beterman that Jerry Pospishil retain his yell Region Four Marthern Nebrasko Comprehensive Mentel Health yellow the Marthern Nebrasko Comprehensive Mentel Health yellow that the seconded by Nilson that Meritis Betermann retain his read Region Four Mental Relateration. Roll call vote: Pospishil Ave-realsh his position on the Recent Mentel.

so, execution Ave. No NaVe.

Items will relain his position on the Board of Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on motion by Potpsishil and seconded by Nissen. Rolf call vole: Pospishil Age. Agency on State of the Call vole: Pospishil Age. Age. Agency on NaVe. No Nays.

Meyer, County Treasurer may with the Board to discuss heating problems in the inferiore bure. Deprevenable are to be made on the heating system in the inferiore bure.

ure. Assessor, met with the Board to discuss proposed land values for

his both process of the second of the second

BEFORE, but Irresolved by the Commissioners of Wayne County that Robert BEFORE, but Irresolved by the Commissioners of Wayne County that Robert A, D. Is respicalised as Corner's Physician for Wayne County, is Nissed Ayer Popsidial-layer Beforeman Aye. No Nosulton was adopted red by Popsibility and seconded by Missen the following Resolution was adopted red by Wayne County, Medrask has fund on deposit with various banking institu-County of Wayne and the State of Nebrasking and various banking institu-County of Wayne and the State of Nebrasking was a second or a s

periginal in Invest and reminists said County Funds in accusability of children in the Reminister of the Reminister of the Reminister of Remin

The following claims were addited and allowed. Watrants to be read lander to it is 1985. GENERAL FUND: Solaries Fasherina, Telephone Co., Lan, billion	ly for distribution on
Warrants GENERAL FUND	Balance
Salacies	1,744,30
Eastern Ne. Telephone Co., Jan. billing	24.5S
AT & T. leased equipment	22.50
AT & T. leased equipment First National Agy: Inc., bond renewals Marring Shopper, supplies Red leigh (Co.) Inc., supplies	
-Morning Shopper, supplies	53.07
Redrield & Co. Inc. supplies	238.17
Abores: maint of equipment The Nortolk Daily News, subscription renewal	
The Norfolk Daily News, subscription renewal	
Western Typewriter & Office sympties: maint	220 76
Hollifay for convention expense	120 16
Computer Fairty Inc. supplies	10.90
Computer Ferm, Inc., supplies DAS Material Divisupplies C Neill Book and Office Store, supplies	50.19
O'Neili Book and Office Store, supplies	15.25
West Publishing Contampoles	87.00
From taines Affectioning One equites	100 40
Wayne Skeigas, Inc., maint: of equipment Qison's Jermitie & Pest Control, Dec. service	788.86
Oison's Termite & Pest Control Dec. service	38.00
Reopies Natural Gas, utilities	1.505.84
City of Waven utilities	442.05
City of Wayne, utilities Wayne Refuse Service, Dec. trash	35.00
Rejekter Inc. cumilier	35.24
Grickers, Inc., supplies Great Western Supply Div., supplies	69.55
Robert B. Ensz, supplies, postage, telephone	41.91
Ron's Jack & Jill prisoner food	32.69
Smeal Fire Equipment Co., supplies	37.50
officer Pire Equipment Co., Supplies	28.00
Orkin Pest Control, Jan. service The Wayne Herald, publishing exp	204.38
strapan & Staffor d, court apptd atty	718.R4
Luverna Hilton, ACJ, county court costs	7,0.84
Region IV ODD, 3rd gtr service	20,12
Norfolk Office Equipment, supplies	2,008:50
Budd Bornhoff, Jan, office rent	29.85
buod pornnott, Jan. office rent	***************************************
Berle Greckel, Jan. office rent.	

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Oil Co., supplies, tire exp.
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supplies, repairs
supplies, repairs naha National Bank, new equipment SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND eductions of the expansion of Radio, repeated

STATE OF NEBRASKA)



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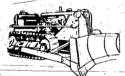


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WESTEEL



105 Main St. Wayne, Nebr.



LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL **RESOURCES DISTRICT**

HELP AVAILABLE FOR CONSERVATION PRACTICE

Although the farm economy is generally in poor shape these days, we can not afford to relax our efforts in controlling soil crosion. Earmers may not be able to afford the whole cost of soil conservation measures now, but the need for these measures is as great as ever before. Landowners in the Lower Elkhorn NRD who wish

Landowners in the Lower Elithorn NRD who wish to apply soil and water conservation practices to their land have several options for assistance that will ease the financial burden:

1. Soil Conservation Service personnel can assist landowners by completing a Conservation Plan, which identifies the soil conservation needs of the entire form and recommends practices necessary to control excessive erosion. SCS personnel design ent practices such as terraces, lay them out. and can help you obtain financial assistance.

and can help you obtain triancial assistance.

2. The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation
Service (ASCS) offers cost sharing to fund a variety
of conservation practices on priyate land. Landowners can apply to local ASCS offices for up to
\$3,500 to construct terraces or dams, establish
grass and free plantings, or a variety of other prac-

3. Lower Elkhorn NRD also offers cost sharing on 3. Lower Elkhorn NRD also offers cost sharing on conservation practices using state and NRD funds. These funds may be used for terraces with waterways or tile outlets, sediment and erosion control basins and dams. NRD funds are used when ASCS funds are exhausted or the \$3,500 ASCS limit is not sufficient for the practice.

4. Lower Elkhorn NRD Lands for Conservation Program. In the mid 70's Lower Elkhorn NRD became aware that the construction of terraces is severly limited in our area. by its sepanal patture.

limited in our area, by its seasonal nature.

Terraces are constructed almost exclusively on cropland, which excludes the possibility of con-struction during the growing season. This leaves a short time in the spring and fall for construction, and there are not enough contracts to get all the

work done.

The Lands for Conservation program is designed to encourage construction of terraces during the growing season, by making payments to landowners, plus one option allows them to get a crop the same year (Example - Oats Crop).

GENERAL RULES:

GENERAL RULES:

1) Contract between the landowner and the NRD
for one year, while conservation practices are being established. Signups must be by April 1st at the
expropriate local SCS Office.

2) Level terraces with outlets, gradient terraces

with grassed waterways, terraces with tile outlets, and sediment and water control basins qualify for

tract period.

3) SCS personnel will design the practices which must protect the entire field on which they are established. The contract area will be the smallest practical area to encompass the practices.

4) The eligible practices may be cost-shared through the ASCS. If these funds are not available, or if the total cost is above the ASCS limit, cost sharing, can be obtained through Lower Elkhorn MRD's cost share program.

5) Land under this contract must be farmed on the contour, Land can be used for hayland as a normal part of crop rotation.

6) Maximum contract area for any operating unit will be 60 acres.

will be 60 acres

7) An effort will be made by the Lower Elkhorn NRD to distribute the funds throughout the district.

NRD, to distribute the funds throughout the district, but the Directors may designate crees of preference, where a high priority exists.

8) Land contracted for must be a part of an SCS developed conservation plan for the entire farm, and must require terraces to meet the permissible soil loss under the SCS soil loss formula. Also, conservation cropping system must be carried out that keeps soil loss down to permissible amount under formulas

SCS formulas.

9) The landowner will arrange for the construc-tion of all necessary practices.

10) Practices must be maintained for 10 years or as long as the current owner has control of the land, whichever is less.

1. Land must be available for construction by May

2. Construction must be completed between May

1-July 15.

3. A cover crop must be seeded as soon as possible after construction. (No row crops allowed under this option.)

4. Cover crop can be grazed, but no other hervest allowed, and adequate erosion protection must be maintained.

5. \$60 per acre payment to landowners.
OPTION 2:

1. Construction must be completed between June September 15.

2. A small grain or cover crop may be planted before or after construction. If a row crop is planted, only the construction area will be con-tracted for.

3. Grazing or harvest is permitted, but adequate erosion protection must be maintained

4. 540 per ecre payment to landowner. For more information or to sign up for the pro-

TRI STATE CONSERVATION TILLAGE CONFERENCE

Farmers who are concerned with operating costs Farmers who are concerned with operating costs, soil erosion, or retaining soil moisture will be interested in attending the Tri State Conservation.
Tillage Conference. The one day conference is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 5 at the Marina Inn Ballroom, South Sloux City; Nebraska.

Extension specialists and soil scientists will speak on cides algoritims, soil compartion, fortilizer plane.

Extension specialists and soil scientists will speak on ridge planting, soil compaction, fertilizer placement, erosion from bean ground and new developments in conservation tillage, the conference also features conservation till farmers discussing their systems and answering questions from the audience. Exhibitors will have displays open before the session and during lunch time. Cost of the conference is 50 which includes lunch. Limited accommodations are available, so proregistration is needed no later than January 30 for more information or to pick up a registration.

For more information or to pick up a registration form, contact your local Soil Conservation Service or Cooperative Extension Service office.



(t to B): Dennils Newland, Norfolk: Bert Poterson, Lyons: Gerald Kratachvill. Clarkson; John Henson, Nowman Grover Dela Lingenfaitor. Plainview: Alvin Wegner, föstlichs; Clinton Von Seggern, Strömer, Lower, Likhon Gwin, Dennils Harbert More Harbert Harbe

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