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National Weather Service forecast: partly cloudy Friday and Sun-day; chance of snow

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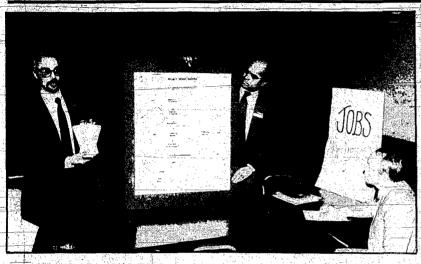


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# THE WAYNE HERALD



TARGOEF (left) and Robert Valentine (right), ing Monday's public information meeting. Observise of the Nebraska Department of Economic Tim Connealy of Peoples Natural Gas of Wayne officials of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, explain the department's programs dur-

# Prospecting for industry

This is the first of three articles this is the trips of three arrives dealing with economic development in this area and the state of Nebraska. The story below indicates how industry is being attracted to Nebraska.

#### by Chuck Hackenmiller

A proposal to eliminate sales tax exemp-tions on certain catergories was criticized by Wayne's city administrator during a recent Nebraska State Department of Economic Development public information

Economic Development possion meeting.

Staff members of the state economic development department, were in Wayne Monday afternoon at the Black Knight conducting the meeting — focusing on the egonomic development opportunities available for businesses and industry, local governments and indusduals.

The state, said City Admistrator Phil Klosjer, is sensitive about the advantages Nebraska has in aftracting industry.

Kloster, is sensitive about the advantages Nebraska has in attracting industry, "My, concern is that we are taking away some of those advantages that the state of Nebraska has (through Governor Robert Kerrey's proposal to, repeal tax exemptions in certain categories)." Kloster said during the final stage of the two hour meeting, lowa is taking away the "disadvantages" the state currently has. "That puts us in a flip-flop situation with them." Kloster said. "We're not gaining. We're going in a hole," he added.

"Unicameral Update", proposed sales las exemptions that would be repeated under Gov. Kerrey's budget proposal affecting industry and business: plus the approximate amount of revenue that would be generated by the repeat of the exemption, are as follows: ACCORDING TO an article in the Jan. 18

follows:

\*An occasional sale y subsiness — a sale of an item that is not normally sold by the business, 22.5 million.

\*Materials—and replacement parts for repair, or maintenance of vehicles—used forcommercial transportation (such as planes, railroad cars or trucks), \$3.8 million.

\*Energy utilities, such as electricity, gasoline or coal, purchased by: mining, retining, building construction, telegraph, retining, building construction, telegraph services (excluding motor fuels), railroad business uses and commercial uses, \$12 million.

pusiness uses and commercial uses, \$1-million:

"Construction or contractor purchases for religious and home field th care organizations, organizations providing ser vices to the blind, private colleges or unity stiles, child care and licensed child place ment agencies, health clinics, some educa-tional institutions and some health-care facilities, \$1.83 million. •Purchase of property by and for

religidns and home health care organiza-tions, child care and licensed child place-ment agencies and health clinics, \$1.3 million.

Sales or leases of property between: sub-sidiary and parent companies, subsidiary, and subsidiary of same parent company and brother-sister corporations; dollar amount

•Rental or leases of railroad cars, \$3 million.

million.

•And repairs performed by contractors or repairmen on real property, such as repairs on a home, \$1.2 million.

Don Dworak, director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, said Monday during the public information hearing at Wayne that he would prefer to see the saide tax exemptions appealed. "I would rather not give it up." he said.

He sees the repeals of sales tax exemp

lions, however, as a necessity in an effort by Kerrey to create revenue for the budget. The proposal to charge sales tax on utilities for business and industry would generate the greatest share of "sales tax ex-

"Nebraska is 25 percent below the na-tional average in utility costs," Dworak

said.

—Kloster asked Dworak if Nebraska comunities, in the future, could use localition on property tax abatement. This wo allow the communities to offer the tax

tion on property tax abatement. This would allow the communities to offer the tax exemptions as a tool in attracting industry.

Looking, at the over all spectrum.

Nebraska is rated touth in the nation in Dusiness climate while neighboring state, lowa, is ranked swiftle or still got a pretty good edge over lowa," Dworak said, South.

The recent labor inventory survey conducted in the Wayne area is being labulated and Wayne Industry officials say the results are desking positive.

According to Anne Svoboda, executive vice president of Wayne Industries, over 3,000 responses have been received so far, with over 66 percent indicating they would like to be considered for employment.

"We appreciate the good public

**Labor inventory** 

results favorable

Dakota is a threat, he said in attracting in dustry away from Nebraska because it does not have corporate or personal inco

Robert Valentine, director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development Division, mentioned Monday afternoon that there are three aspects which the development division emphasizes in its efforts to bring armaintain industry in Nebraska—chasing-clutching and creating.

locate in Nebraska, otherhing the new or current businesses operating in Nebraska and "not forget about them" once the companies begin their Nebraska operating, by helping new bosinesses or "fentreprener get off the ground," mentioned Valentine. Chasing the industry for commitments to

Principle work the economic development department does with existing industry include industry recognition; provide resource material; find-help in financing; encourage to "foy", Nebraska"; supply research assistance; and aid, in obtaining government contract procurements.

Currently, Nebraska ranks 43rd out of 50 tes in government contracts," Valentine

States in government of the seconomic development department are doing for businesses starting up include: helping industy recognize source of jobs in the coming year; supply technical assistance: help with inventory, patents; grovide a small business specialist; and aid in financing the new businesses.

be considering the data from the survey during the rest of their site selection

process.

"We also hope to use final figures in other industrial development activities," Svoboda said.

## 7th Street reconstruction listed

# Street projects named for 1985

Over \$1.029 billion will be the estimated cost to complete paving or other street construction work during 1985 for the city of Wayne.

The Wayne City Council conductors.

Wayne.
The Wayne City Council conducted a public hearing Tuesday-evening on the city's proposed one and six year street improvement program.
Wayne's Planning Commission had approved and endorsed the program in early. Jahoary: according to City Administrator Phili Kloster.

Improvements for 1985 include the following. Itsted according to priorHy number and the project's estimated cost:

1: Western Heights (Coan Subdivision), concrete paving with curb and gutter, \$24,000

\$26,000.

2. South Douglas Street from West ist to RR ROW, concrete paving with curb-guiter and storm sever, \$40,000.

3. Fairgrounds Avenue South Nebraska Street to South Windom Street, concrete paving with curb, guiter and storm sewer, \$98,000.

esphair. SYYU.00.

\*7. NORTH MAIN STREET reconstruction, seven blocks, remove bricks and replace with full depth asphalt, \$200,000.

\*8. Pearl and 7th Street intersection improvement, \$10,000.

\*9. South. Nebraska Street from Fairgrounds Avenue, south 600 feet; South Windom Street from Fairgrounds Avenue, south, 600 feet; Folk Street from South. Nebraska Street to South Windom Street, 300 feet, \$100,000.

\*10. Sherman Street from 7th Street in 11th Street; on 8th Street from Sherman, 195 00. In Street from 7th Street to Sherman, 195

300 feet, \$108,000.

10. Sherman Street from 7th Street to 11th Street; on 9th Street from Sherman, 195 feet east; on 9th Street from Sherman to Douglas Street; on 10th Street from Sherman to Douglas Street, overlay with one inch thick asphaltic concrete, \$20,000.

11. South Windom Street from East and North to East 4th Street, overlay with one inch asphaltic concrete, \$3,000.

Bigs have already been let on the first five items listed above. Project nine. Kloster said, deals with the Rossvett Park improvement plans.

In August, 1994, the city of Wayne was notified-that It would receive a \$131,200 of Community Development Block Grant Funding which would finance up to 80 percent of the cast for his Rossevett Park project. The balance would be paid through general obligation-type funding.

THE OVERLAY construction work (No. 0\_and 11) were projects that had been cheduled further ahead in the one year six

year program at one time, but were moved ahead because of the urgency in repairing the streets.

"These-streets are deteriorating very rapidly. If we don't get the overlay-on them-

re going to lose them Ito complete erioration]," Kloster said. lated 1986 construction projects and their mated costs include the following pro-

estimated costs include the following pro-jects:
Providence Road from East 10th & Pro-vidence South to Highway 35, concrete pay-ing, with curb and gutter, \$118,000.
South Main: Street Reconstruction, remove bicks and replace with full depth asphals \$200,000.
Pearl Street; widen from 5th Street to

asphath. \$200,000.

Peart Street, widen from 5th Street to Seventh Street, \$40,000.

And Grainland Road, from Sherman Street to Biane Street, concrete paving with curb and guiter, \$35,000.

Construction plans for 1987 include: Logan Street, widen from 4th Street to Seventh Street, 560,000; Walnut Street, from 12th Street to 14th Street, concrete paving; with curb and guiter, 585,000; and East 13th Street, Walnut Street to Schriemer Drive, concrete paving with curb and guiter, \$10,000.

\$10,000.

The loan street improvement project for 1988 includes the construction of a storm sewer, closing open difch from the Armory to State Roads Yard on East Highway 35, with an estimated cost of \$190,000.

There are no construction projects currently on the program for 1989 and 1990.

# Gas prices dip below dollar mark

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Regular gasoline prices have dipped below the \$1 mark at most of the service stations in Wayne, but some station owners aren't really calling. The price lowerings results of a gas war.

Casey's of Wayne towered its regular gas, price on Saturday afternoon to 99 cents a

price on Salurday afternoon to 99 cents a gallon and other gas stalions began following suit: By Sunday afternoon, the regular gasoline price at several of the stalions was lowered even more to 97.9 cents per gallon... As of Wednesday morning, most of the gas stations had remained\_ait the 97.9 cent

"It's good for the consumer. But we're not making that much on It.".said. Bob Netson-manager of Apco.
"Business [volumet has been low and everyone is trying to make a buck. Whoevergets the business will make It." he said.
Netson is one who believes there is a bit of "inter-city gas war" going on. "You have got to be competitive or you just as well. Torget it loo," he said.
One good thing about he lowering of fuel prices. Netson said, is that it "may be helping the tarmers out a little bit in their cost of-fuel."

Wholesale prices have also been lowered to where it is now feasible to lower the prices fo under-a dollar.—"But the treight and tax on the gas hurt us a lot," Nelson mentioned.

JOHN FUELBERTH of the 7 Eleven-Store said the drop in regular gas at the self-service pumps reflects on the drop of wholesale prices rather than a full scale gas

Many other communities "have the same fice we have," he said.

See GAS PRICE, page 5a

# Council approves specs on new fire truck

Purchase of new or used vehicles and equipment were on the minds of Wayne City Council members during Tuesday evening's

regular meeting.
One of the vehicle requests was from the
Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, asking
for assistance in purchasing-a new-hoo
gallon per minute pumper fire truck.

"Do we need it? Do we have the money for it?" asked Councilman Freeman Decker.
"The present truck we have [a 750 gallon per minute pumper 1] so 2 years old. The projected lifetime of this piece of apparatus is 20 years," said Dick Korn, representing the Wayne Fire Department.

Some drastic fire service changes in equipment concerning fire fighting, particularly on trucks, has taken place, Korn

said.

The request comes at a time when the fire department is gearing up for the ISO (Insurance Service Organization)—inspection for Wayne. A newer truck would bring a better insurance ranking of Wayne, he said.

ISO sets the commercial and residential insurance ratings for cities throughout the

See VEHICLES, page 5a

# Petunias to line Main Street again

Petunias along Wayne's Main Street will.

again he blooming this year-if-the weather
Cooperales, according he a decision made
Tuesday evening by the Wayne City Council.

Bud Froehich of Wayne, who headed the
1984 Wayne Centennial Steering Committee,
asked the city council to "endorse the
petunia planting project and underwrite the
cost for, the estimated 12,000 plants."

Council man, Erceman, Decker, was the

course panning project and underwrite the cost for the estimated 12.00 plants."

Councilman- Freeman. Decker. was-the-first to make a motion for the city to pledge-up-to-st-500 for continuation of the petunia-planning project, which was later approach unanimously by the council memoers present at the regular meeting.

Decker said he had heard many compliments from those outside of Wayne on the neutral project. During, the regular meeting, a letter from a Florida resident was-read aloud to the council members—which praised the appearance of the blooming petunias.

"We feel it is a good project. The Kiwanis Club has expressed a willingness to be in charge of the planting of the petunias but not the whole project." Freehich said.

COST OF the project will be about 1.000.

COST OF the project will be about \$1,500, ne said, and there have been several people

who mentioned they are willing to donate to the project.
Froehlich said funds will be raised for the project. He asked that the council pick up

project. He asked that the council pick up the balance of whatever was not raised for

the project; Scheduled for street improvement during 1985 is the intersection of 7th Street and Main Street, northward to the former-Fat Cat restaurant. Council member: Carolyn Filter asked Froehlich if the construction would interfere with the growth and blogmi ing of the petunias.

Froehlich said the construction should

Freelich said the construction should present few problems since the width of the street improvement project will be from curb to curb and will not require widening. He said there had been verbal agreements last year with property owners who had petunias planted on their property — saying that since the landowner's ground was torn up for the petunia beds, the property would be resepted.

It could be reseeded or enhanced by actual beauty of the petunias, Froehlich said.

Kent Hall, owner of the Wayne Greenhouse and Plant Market, said the petunies can withstand any type of frampl-ing by foot. But vehicles or heavy equipment

trampling would destroy the plants.

He said his business had furnished the
12,000 petunias last year, charging 10 cents
per plant which was "about our cost," he
said.

said,
Along with the city council's endorsement for the petunia planting project. Hall was given the goahead by council members to order the petunias.
Hall said the petunias will likely be in full bloom by June 1.

Wayne Public Works Superintendent Vern-Schulz-eild-that-with-the-construction-on-Main Street extending north from 7th Street, his city work crews could find it impossible to water the petunias. "That's been taken care of," Froehlich

sald.

If its during the peak time of the year, when city crews are busy, that the plants require watering. Schulz sald. "On holidays we have to water and have to pay the employees overtime."

Because of street construction projects and a variety of other obligations, including the operation of the new sewage treatment facility. Schulz said he wasn't sure their would be enough available manpower to do the plant watering.

#### Cancer Society selling daffodils

Connie Hall, Joeal chairman of the American Cancer Society's
"Datfodil Day 1982" program, announced this yeek that he cancer crusade in Wayne's business district will begin on Feb. 1. Hall said volunteers for the American Cancer Society will contact businessment from Feb. 1 through the first week in March to purchase fresh daffodis. The daffodis will be delivered the last week in March and businessmen are asked to present them to their customers and employees on Friday, March 29.
Businesses who are not contacted and wish to purchase dat-fortilis are asked to call Mrs. Hall, 375-329 or 375-154. Funds raised from the donations for flowers will be used for cancer research, and for education and pallent service programs. The daffodil was selected because it is regarded as the flower of hope.

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Hall said the American Cancer Society will conduct its com-munity crusade during April. The society also is planning to sponsor a Health Fair in Wayne on March 28.

#### Koch on State Fair Board

Marlyn Koch of Wayne was reelected to the Nebraská State Fair Board for a two-year term.

According to Koch, the 1984 Nebraská State Fair and races faced many problems in 1984 but ended the year in a healthy position. "The State Fair, horse racing season, and felated activities at the fairgrounds are an-important industry to the state of Nebraska," he said. "In terms of economic development, education, entertaliment and recreation, we look forward to bigger and better things happening in 1985."
"If anyone is interested fürzeceiving the State Fair's newsletter and advance entertaliment information, they should write to the Fair, and ask to have their name added to the mailting list," he continued. The address for the Fair is s Nebraska State Fair, P.O. Box 81223, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

## obituaries

## Olga Bjorklund

Olga Bjorklund.

Olga Bjorklund, 90, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1985 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services-were-held-Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. William Conrad officiated.

Olga Margareta Bjorklund, the däughter of Nels-Anderson, was born Aug. 19, 1894 in Dixon County. She was bapitzed and contirmed in Concord. She married Oscar Bjorklund in August, 1925 in Concord. She was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. She was a charter member of the Home Circle Club and a member of the Lutheran Churchwomen.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Regina) Luhr of Wakefield and Mrs. Kenneth. Thelma) Smith of Lincoln, Ilive grand-children; and three great grandchildren.

Pallbearers-were-Donavon and Deldean-Bjorklund and Kenneth.

Walface, Harlan and Alvin Anderson.

Burlal. was in the Wakefield Cemetery, with Bressler Füneral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### Kennard Woockman

Nemark Wootsman, 43, or you'r Hoskins, due Priosy, 7an. 29, 1983 as his home.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 28 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. The Rev. Wesley Bruss officialed. Kennard D. Woockman, the son of Clarence and Elvera. Sydow. Woockman, was born. Dec. 19, 1940 in Norfolk. He athended roral school near Hoskins and graduated with the last class at Hoskins high School in 1958. He married Phyllis Puhrman on Sept. 19, 1941 at the Teintly-Lutheran Church in Hoskins. He was a lifetime member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. He immed near Hoskins and was also in the trucking business. All the time of his death he was employed at Stance Farm Supply near Stanton. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis: two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Kay). Wagner. of Winside and Ellen-Woockman of Hoskins; one son. Dean, at home; three grandchildren, Sran and Nicole Wagner and

(Käy). Wagner of Winside and Ellen Wookman of Hoskins; one son-Dean, at home; three grandchildren, Sarah and Nicole Wagner and Leslie Wookman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wookman of Stanton; one brother, Jerome of Norfolk; one sister, Mrs. Bill (Sandra) Brudigan of Wayne; and father; and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman of Norfolk.

He was preceded in dealth by an Intant son, Clint William.

Pailbearers were Myron Deck, Bill Kaepke, Darral Voecks, Richard Opfin, Bill Peterson and Gerald Wittler.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with the Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in charge of ar-rangements.

## hospital news

Wayne
Admissions: Gale Hamilton,
Laurel: Bertle Bracken, Wayne;
Kathryn, Mitchell, Allen; Fred
Denkinger, Wayne; Paul Bier-mann, Wisner; Galen Hartman,

Dismissals: John Freeman, Laurel; Marlin Reynolds, Laurel; Lowel Ronlif Carroll; Gale Hamilton, Laurel; Clara, Swanson, Concord; Betty Glaubius, Wisner; Leo Dovling, Wayne; John Dall, Wayne; Peter Donald Peters, Dixon; Mildred Jenkins, Wayne.



Jan. 25 — Owen Jenkins etal, personal representatives for the estate of Eleanor Edwards, to Linda J. Bauermeister etal, the S 75 ft. of the E 72, Ct J. Taylor and Wachob's Addition to Wayne. DS.

Jan: 28 — Helen Louise Denk-inger to Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, Lots 13-14, 15, and 16, Block 14, College HIII First Addition to Wayne, DS

Wakefield
Admissions: Edna Byers,
Wakefield; Alma Holdorf, Ponca, Verna Anderson, Wakefield;
Lillian Sanders, Wakefield.
Dismissalis: Lillian Sanders,
Wakefield

#### county Court

Specified Telephone (September 2) Sapulpa, Oklair, speeding, 522; Gilbert Schutt, Sloux City, speeding; 564; John Hawkins, Speeding; 564; John Hawkins, Winside, careless driving, 525; Scott Janke, Winside, violated stors sinc. 515; Dobbia Character, 51

Winstok, Careless arving, S-Scott Janke, Winside, violated stop sign, 515; Debble Chass, Johnstown, Speeding, 534; Eric Brink, Wayne, speeding, 516; Patrick McCormick, Wayne, violated stop sign, 515; Debra Krueger, Winside, speeding, 519; Joel Jørgensen, Wayne, speeding, 559; Joel Jørgensen, Wayne, speeding, 525;

Criminal filings: Gerald Hanson, Wausa, Issuing

Criminal dispositions Gerald Hanson, Wausa, Issuing bad check. Dismissed. Defendant paid costs and made restitution.

ca, Ford.
1978: Densil M. Sebade, Emer-son, Ford Pu.
1977: Joe E. Bennett, Newcas-

tle, Ford. 1975: Joe Kneifl, Newcastle, Datsun Pu; Dearld N. Rice, Con-

cord\_Oldsmobile.

1974: James F. Sharp: Newcas-tie, Plymouth.

le, Plymouth. 1973: Frederick A. Ruden, Vakefield, Ford Pu. 1972: Jim Slagle, Wakefield,

Wakefield, to 1972: Jim Slagle, Won-Ford Pu., 1971: Dale A. Piper, Ponca,

u. 1969: Margaret A. Ellis, Allen,

Mercury.
1968: City of Ponca, Ponca,
Ford Fire Tr.

1965: Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Mercedes.

1985: Harold Olson, Wakefield, Chevrolet: Ellis Electric Co, Allen, Ford Van; Hanson Imple-ment Co, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Fay Bock, Allen, GMC-Pickup. 1983: Michael McCaw or San-dra Thompson, Wakefield, Mer-cury.

ury. 1982: Bert Hartman, Newcas-

1982: Bob Tagatz, Pontiac, 1981: Bob Tagatz, Pontiac, Inc., Sioux City, La., Pontiac, 1980: Rodney C. Nixon, Wakefield, Bulck.

1979: Beth Stading, Ponca, ord: Jones Electric, Ponca, ord Van. 1978: Cristy Hingst, Wakefield,

1978: Grand McKinney, Jr., 1977: Donald K. McKinney, Jr., Ponca, Plymouth Statton Wagon. 1975: Wakefield National Bank, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1974: Brent D. Kahl, Wakefield, Ford; Alice Steele, Allen, Dodge; Phyllis Swanson, Allen, Ford 1972: James W. Kennelly III, Allen, Ford; Johnnie D. Heydon, Ponca, Plymouth.

1970: Ellis Electric Co., Allen, Highway Trailer; Randall B. Gunderson, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Douglas K. Klüver, Allen, Ford.

1966: Emerson Fertilizer Inc., merson, Dodge Truck; Elliott ee Fahrenholz, Allen, ldsmobile

Vehicle Registration 1965: La Verne Knüdsen,
1965: Wilfred Lunz, Alten,
Chev. Pu; Duane K. Elom,
son Construction, Wakefield,
Newcastle, Ford Pu.
1981: Rohde Used Cars & Ponca, Chryster.

Court Fines.

Robert, L. Bealty II. Emerson,
\$46. spreeding: Kenneth J.
Pavlushik, Ponca, \$46. no vlaid
registration; James F. Hoesing,
Newcastle, \$46. no valid/registration; Jerry, L. Kell, Salina, Kansas, \$40. speedings, Michael J.
Belt, Emerson, \$121, trespassing.

Charlene Dunn, Pender, \$46, speeding: Ihomas E. Kayl. Pon. ce, \$36; volated Stop sign; Larry A. Roth, Waterbury, \$266, DWI; James B. Feller, Newcastle, \$96, over axle weight; Gaylord. S. Netson, Pöñca, \$46, no valid registration; Kerry. P. McGill, Ponca, \$121, minor in possession.

Ponca, \$121, minor in possession.

Real Estate Transters

Marvin. K. and -Wiletta J.
Hamar-lor Ross and Jean Armstrong, that part of \$E\forall & \$E\

a tract of land located in SW 4 28-27N 5, revenue stamps ex

to The State of Nebraska, a tract of land located in SW4 of 28-27N-5, revenue stamps ex-

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Melvin L. and Neva I. Kraen to The State of Nebraska, Dep

to The State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in the NW4. 9-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.
Imogene: Frances Curry to-Lynn C, and Jacqueline R. Hafter. Wy of lot S and E to' of lot 6, block 103. City of Ponca, revenue stamps, SS.59.
Arthur H, and Heten Hollman to Ray F. Reppert, Mcrma-Replert. Sleven M.: Reppert, and James F. Reppert. NW4: and SE 14, 25-27N-5, revenue stamps, \$176.00.

SEV<sub>4</sub>, 25:27N-5, revenue stamps, 5176.00.

Duane E. and Rose Calvert as joint lenants and not as tenants in common—WV4—NWV4—12:28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

LuVern R. Henningsen, a single person, an undivided ½ interest in EV à SEVa, 32:28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

empt.
LuVern R. Henningsen, a single person, to Carla Henningsen, a single person, an undivided ½ interest in E½ SE¼; 32-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

empt. St. Mark's Lutheran Church of

empt.

\$1. Mark's Lutheran Church of Pender, by its Executive Committee, to Daniel J. and Mary M. Rhode, W 50' of E 67' of lots 7, 8, and 9, block 6, North Addition to the Village of Emerson, revenue stamps, \$11.00.

Mary E. Sullivan, Personal Representative of the Estate of Theresa. Wellenstein, to Calvin and Janelle-Harder, N 19 NW/a, SW/a NEW, SEW, SEW, SEW, and NW/M-SEW, 36-30N-5, containing 200 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$66.00.

Mae L. Wade, a wildow, Warida and George Urbanowicz-Marian-McNutty, and Rheta M. and Ray M. Schülz, to Calvin and Janelle Harter, NYa NW/a, SW/a NEW, SEW, SEW, and NW/a SEW,

Louis and Marie Freres and Leona Hamill, a single person, to Calvin and Janetle Harder, N½ NW¼, SW¼, NE¼, SE¼, SE¼, NW¼, SE¼, 36-30N-5, revenue stamps \$44.00.

Martin and Ardath Pearson to John and Verna Pearson, NW¼ NE¼, 19:31N-6, revenue stamps

Ren's JACK & JILL Umra 14 Menin

Dr. J.A. Rademacher of Win-side attended the recent 88th con-vertion of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association held in Grand Island, Jan. 19:21. The sessions are accredited toward mandatory continuing education requirements for license renewal annually. "Merfin D. and Nancy Schulz to Columbus Federal Savings Bank, formerly Columbus Federal Sav-ings & Loan Assaciation, 5½ of 'lot 14 and all of lot 15, block 2, South Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.



## Finishing up

MIKE MALLETTE, instructor of the building construction class at Wayne-Carroll High School, inspects the work of Jeff Sherer and other students as they finish a bedroom remodeling project at a Wayne residence. Work also included the fram-ing, electrical work, paneling and many other aspects of "room addition" instruc-

#### **business** notes

## vehicles registered 1985: Donald Echtenkar

1984: LeRoy Nelson, Carroll Olds; Don Bauer, Randolph, IHC Tk; Winside Public Schools, Win side, Chev. Bus.

1982: Charles Orris, Wayne, Ford Pu. 1981: Paul Wantoch, Hoskins, Ford

1979: Robert Puls, Wayne, Mer-cury; Gordon Bethune, Carroll, Chev. Pu; Kenneth Frahm, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.

1978: Eugene Jensen, Winstde Chev.; Jay O'Leary, Wayne; Plymouth; Scott Hurlbert, Win-side, GMC Pu. 1976: Michael Slevers, Wayne, Plymouth; Robert Reinhardt, Wayne: Chev.

1975: Kevin Peters, Wakefield,

Chev. Pu. 1974: Terry Lutt, Wayne, GMC Pu, Kelly Joe Maxson, Wayne,

Audi. 1973: Debra Starzi, Wayne, Olds: Ivan Creighton, Wayne, Ford Pu.

## service station

Edwin Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote of Wayne, recently enlisted in the U.S. Alr Force's Delayed Enlistment Pro-gram (DEP), according to Msgt. Ron Marshall, Air Force representative in Norfolk.

Airman Foote, will enter active-duty April 22, and has selected the security police y April 22, did has selected tive duty.
security police career area Foote, is an 1984 graduate of training after completing the Wayne High School.

Air Force, so were seen and the course.

According to Sergeant Marshall, the delayed program is for qualified applicants who have reserved an Air Force assignment. The time spent in the DEP will increase a member's sentor—by far pay purposes once on active duty.

Foote, is an 1984 graduate of

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# A hard landing

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and escaped serious injury after their car went through a steel fence and went off a four foot retaining wall, hit a house and bounced back from the house approximately feet near the Griess Rexall



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# 713 bills introduced for consideration viewpoint

irrodule the bills to be heard and organize the legislature and its committees.

The received assignment to the Judiciary and / Miscellaneous - Subjects committees where several major issues will be addressed yery early in this session. Each bill introduced is assigned to a committee where the will have a public hearing and its first yote. Those bills that survive this first level of scrutiny will be forwarded to the floor, where all senators will take part in the debate.

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All fold, 713 bitts have been infroduced. This size larger number than past years, but its possible to misinterpret this as an overburdening of the system. A closer examination agrees a different point of view.

Each bill that is introduced certainly does not become law. During the 1983 session, for example, a total of 1043 bitts were drafted, or the part of the control of the part of the country and hay, less than 30 of those bitts become law. Many of these were simple corrections and deterions or existing laws. Bitts are only ideas, reactions to current problems, or , desires by individuals or groups to make what they feel are positive citings.

MEET YA

BACK AT THE ODGE!

Branza

To the editor:

On . Tuesday . Jan. 15. Senator John
DeCamp of Neligh introduced the Quality
Education Act into the eighty-ninth
legistature, The bill deals with several different-areas which include feacher testing
and recertification, student lesting, stricter
course \_requirements, early childhood
education and innovality programming.
Sections | through 38 of LB JBZ IS cited and
known as the Quality Education Act. The
purpose of the act is to help the education
needs of the public school students, provide
for professional growth of school staffs, increase efficiency of present schools and
heir, learning processes, and curb the increasing pupil unit cost seculation, and the
resulting financial crisis!

Section two of this act says that new approaches to the learning process, better

Section two of this act says that new approaches to the learning process, better utilitization of professionals staff and community resources and different requirements as to course offerings, content, grading, graduation, and school altendance need to be researched and developed.

The act also states that funding for these changes cannot be met by any single school district and that a Quality Education Fund would take to be set up which would be ad-

letters



OCCASIONALLY senators may introduce OCCASIONALLY; senators may introduce several bills as a means of addressing a single problem. One current example: On Monday the Revenue Committee met to hold public hearings for eight different bills that all dealt with agricultural land valuation. You'll remember that last year. The method of valuing agricultural largis was declared unconstitutional. That declaration was followed by a decision of our people in the November ejection to allow a differential method of valuing agricultural tands for tax purposes. It is now the responsibility of the legislature to determine how to do it.

The real issue is not the total number of bills introduced but if the proposals represent good ideas or bad ones. It may mean more work for the senators debating the merits of each idea, but we can never have too many good ideas.

EARLIER I MENTIONED the public hearings. Each bill that is introduced has a hearing when the committee that handles, the bill invites the public to attend and say, how they feel about the issue. While each hearing usually has organized interest groups on both sides, there is a strong em-phasts on making, the opportunity available to the general public. It's a unique oppor-tunity for you to participate and to influence the process. I nope you'll take advantage of it. Call me with any questions about the pro-cess.

J.P. Doodles

Nov begin receiving it.

In addition to legislative bills, senators can submit "legislative resolutions" which state the opinion of the body, but don't change the law. One example is the resolution. I co-sponsored to send a delegation to washington to convince agriculture policymakers, of the crisis in the farm states. My support for this measure was in response to suggestions from our local farm crisis committees in the 17th District.

Since our action, town. South Dakota. North Dakota, Missouri and Illinois have tollowed our lead and may be joining us. Other states are expressing interest so the list may grow. We hope this resolution and subsequent efforts will be effective in getting federal officials to recognize. The seriousness of our situation.

Please contact me with your concerns by writing or calling:
Senator Gerald Conway
State Capitol
Lincoln, NE 68509
(402) 471-2716

# **IRS** defers requirements

State verification
The Internal Revenue-Service (IRS) announced at the end of December that state governments will not be required to receive-proof of-payment of the federal-heavy-vehicle use tax as condition of vehicle registration until Oct, 1, 1985.

An IRS news release in July had stated that under a provision of the Highwey Revenue Act of 1982, states would be required to receive such proof beginning Jan. 1, 1985. The proof would be required before the state could issue motion vehicle registration to a heavy vehicle.



of payment requirements as soon as possible.

More UDAG money
Within the next few days I will introduce a bill that will improve the chances for Nebraska and other, states west of the Mississippi River to receive Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG).
The UDAG program was authorized by Congress in 1974 to encourage new or increased private Investment in cities and urban counties which are experiencing severe economic distress. The program is administered by the Department of . jousing and Urban Development.
Of 124 UDAGs awarded in 1984, anily seven grants were to cities lobated west of the Mississippi. Since the beginning of the program. Nebraska has, received a total of seven grants.—Ihree to Omaha and one ach 10. Wahoo. Beatrice. Kearney. and Richland. Nebraska has received as 33.44.000. prom the UDAG program to create 628 new, permanent jobs in the state.
Representative Mike Lowry, a colleague on the House Banking Committee Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development, and I are introducing the bill which would-change the application evaluation process to give never midwestern and western cities, and rural areas and small communities a better opportunity to receive some of the money. It shauld also encourage higher quality projects.

Because the UDAG formula has been

roposal also would limit the amoun

# It's about time!

Injustices seem to occur, on occasion, with the due process of sentencing criminals to long terms for horrendous and gruesome-crimes. These criminals can be paroled and eventually released much sooner than the

criminals can be paroled and eventually released much sooner than the actual sentence.

Most likely we hear more about prisioners on parole who commit acts of crime, including murder, than we do of those who have benefitted and have spurned the evil ways because of parole.

Still, examples of inequities in sentencing should be reviewed and adjusted. We found such inequities men speaking with Judge Steven Finn on our series of articles concerning the drinking age.

Maximum fine for "minors in possession of alcohol" is \$500. Adults can drink to their heart's content, drive down the road drunk, get picked up and could end up paying a maximum fine of \$200.

A minor can get up to three months in jail (on first offense cases) for possession of alcohol. An adult who is caught driving while intoxicated can get a maximum, of five days.

That is why Sen. Rex Haberman of Imperial should be applauded for his efforts in asking for a complete overhaul of the sentencing procedure

his efforts in asking for a complete overhaul of the sentencing procedure in Nebraska

In Nebraska.

Haberman's reasoning for prompting the overview is understandable, quoting the following case in point:

Just recently in North Platte, Nebraska, a man was sentenced to life in prison for second-degree murder in the beating death of a three year old tind.

Despite a life sentence, the man would be eligible for parole in 10 Despite a life sentence, the man would be eligible for parole in 10 years and the deputy county attorney of Lincoln County predicted that the man would be released in about 12 years.

Haberman makes another strong point for his suggestion of overhaul-

ing the sentencing procedure.

He said it seems that courts feel one can murder a child and it be call-

ed a second-degree murder. Murdering an adult is first-degree.

"As far as I am concerned, they are one in the same. When you kill someone, an adult or a child, they are dead and I cannot understand the difference." Haberman said.

Haberman is going to request a complete study be held on all sentencing procedures, and that new recommendations be sent to the Legislature to set up standards on this issue.

Chuck Hackenmiller

Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor



I contacted the IRS about this probelm and asked that some consideration be given to the needs of the states. The IRS official responsible for the regulations agreed that he requirement for such proof would be deterred un

# ask a lawyer a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. Many years ago my wife and I bought a home. She died about 10 years ago, and I have, recently remarried. If I die first, will my second wife automatically receive the house?

A. If you and your current wife do not own the house in joint lenancy (joint ownership); then she-will not automatically receive the house upon your death. Property which is held in joint lenancy invokes a so-cailed "right of survivorship" which means that upon the death of one co-owner, the surviving co-owner automatically becomes the sole owner of the property. If you have not added your second wife as a co-owner, though, you are the sole owner and upon your death the heuse will be pard of your estate.

If you make a valid will, all of your property will be distributed according to its terms. Thus, If your will provides that someone other than your wife is foreceive the house, she will not be entitled to it upon your death. However, Nebraska law also provides that a surviving spouse has the right to renounce the will and take an elective share of the spouse's estate. This elective or "forced share is computed using a complicated formula which hasically amounts to approximately one-half of the adjusted value of the decedent's estate (the value of the estate will be adjusted for a number of factors such as funeral expenses, certain kinds of the estate will be adjusted for a number of factors such as funeral expenses, certain kinds of

amounts of upin variety of the state of the state of the state of the state will be adjusted for a number of factors such as funeral expenses, certain kinds of bequests, etc.)

If you leave no will, your second wife will receive a share of your, estate according to Mehraska Jaw. The ginoun of this share depends on who alse survives you and may furn out to be more or less than the value of the house. If you have no living children or parents at the time of death, your wife will receive your entire state. If you have no living children from another marriage, your current wife will be entitled to half you call the weight of the survived only by your wife and a parent, or if your are survived only by your wife and a parent, or if your are survived only a wife and children, all of who are the children of you and your current wife, she will be entitled to receive the first \$50,000 of your estate, plus one-half of the balance of the estate. If you are concerned about how the situation might be read ved in your particular case, you may want to contact an aftorney to review the relevant forts. He over the can help you make the necessary provisions to insure that your estate is handled according to your wishes. If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer." P.C. 0x 2529, Lincol ne \$502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

# political notes

Nation

U.S. Senator Jim Exon has requested the Secretary of Health and Human Services to set the date when the hospital wage index report will be issued. "This flagrant disregard for the law and the intent of Congress must stop." Exon said. "The practice of delay after delay has exhausted the patience of this Senator," he ad-

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The furrent wage index formula calculates total wages against the total number of employees to determine the hospital reimbursement for medicare procedures. The formula has hurt rural hospitals who commonly employ large numbers of part-time workers because it does not take the account the impact they have in reducing the total wages palld.

Exon is also urging President Reagan to address the family farm crists in his upcoming state of the Union Message.

He also has asked the President to implement five actions to provide short-term relief to those involved in the agriculture economy. They include:

1. Making all Farmers Home Administration money appropriated for the year available for loans now, rather than piece mealing it out over the last three quarters of the disciplination.

2. Authorize the FmHA to hire additional temporary help to speed up the processing of additional loans.

3. Allow grain to enter the farmer held reserve immediately instead of making, farmers wall ride months.

4. Raise the loan price of corn and other grains by at least 25 cents per bushel for the 1985-crop. Leveraged farmers canning generate sufficient cash flow at the \$2.50 per bushel price.

5. Set in a in-house administration task force to reduce importation of red meat pre-

bushel price.

5. Set up a in house administration task force to reduce importation of red meat products and promote consumption of red meat domestically that has been falling rapidly.

State Senator Eiroy Hefner has recently co-sponsored three resolutions concerning the agricultural financial crisis.

LR 7 will senat a delegation of 20 state senators to Washington D.C. to alert federal officials of this pilight of Nebraskof farmers. LR 6 has adopted to ask the Farmers Home Administration to expand its credit pool for farmers with financial problems. LR 14 has adopted to eak federal officials to consider sending farm products as foreign aid in order to help the state's agricultural economy.

It is very districting to me to see our federal government always according a cheap tool policy. Lt sold it should be willing to help farmers instead of hurting them. "Helme" and

# Farm bill affects livestock producers too

Quality Education Act introduced by DeCamp

by Cheryl Stubbendieck
In all of the discussions about Farm Bill
185, we don't hear much about livesfock producers. Over the years, they have tended to consider themselves limitune to the effects of government farm programs, which have dealt almost entirely with grains, cotton,

dealt atmost entirely with grains, cotton-pearuls and tobacco.

Preliminary data from the most recent census of agriculture (1982) show nearly 938,700 farms and ranches with an Inventory of beef cows: more than 240,000 cattle-feeding operations, nearly 101,600 sheep and iterary operations, and nearly 330,000 units raising hogs and pigs in the United States. Taken together, this is too large a segment of U.S. agriculture to be ignored in farm bill

nto their profits. Clearly, the feed grain situation is of

ministered by the State Board of Education. Schools would obtain (eans and grants from this fund to carry out the changes.
Under LB 182, a Quality Education Council would be formed consisting of 13 members, 125 which would be appointed by the governor. The council would review local school district proposals and requests for grants and loans.
Sections 16 through 30 of the Quality Education, Act deal with strengthening families, helping parents provide for their children's learning and development, and helping young children develop their hysical, mental, and social potential. To achieve these ends for the 1985/86 and helping young children develop their hysical, mental, and social potential. To achieve these ends for the 1985/86 and 1986/87 school years, the Quality Education Council would make grants from the Quality Education Fund to at least 10, but no more than 36 early childhood and family educational programs.
According to section 39, beginning in school year-1986/87 school at due to quiet to an usually complete at least is sk credit hours of mathematics, science, social studies, and English. No high school student is hall graduate until such requirements have been successfully completed.

industries. This compares with 50 percent of the previous year's crop. The PIK program and, the "83 drought were both responsible for this strable increase. IN THE NEW crop year; which began this past Oct. I, USDA/projects that 55 percent of the feed grain crop will be fed to livestock and poultry, compared with average utilitiza-fion of 36 percent. Wheat, though and nor mally a feed grain,—

flon of 38 percent.
Wheat, though not normally a feed grain-had its impact on livestock production, too, in 38-54 because supplies weren't reduced by thai droughf. The huge supply: coupled with a favorable price relationship between it and corn and other grains, caused the shift to wheat feeding.

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to wheat feeding.

Thus, when Ivestock producers examine that wing in maintained as an important perior.

Farm Bill '85 proposals/ they need to concentrate on those portions of government.

Subsended its director of information

farm programs that directly impact the for the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

Beginning in school year 1986-87, each public elementary and each high school student in the state shall be required to successfully complete at least-twelve credit hours of a foreign language and twelve credit hours of computer studies prior to his foreign to high school or graduation from high school. If funds aken if available. For this purpose, then school districts would be required to have the education service units help them.

The act encompasses student and teacher string. Teachers, regardless of experience or years taught, would be required to pass a written compeniency test every four years. Students would be required to seccessfully complete a competency examination designed by the Department of Education and shall have received passing grades prior to advancing to the succeeding grades evel.

The Quality Education Act can be obtain dby writing the Clerk of the Legislature, State Capital Building, Room 2018, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

prices they pay for feedstuffs: the price support loan program, the farmer held reserve; and acreage reductions programs, such as PIK: which affect boll quantity and price. Historically, policies on the price supportion and farmer held reserved programs have led to a buildup of carryover supplies, which in turn has led to acreage reduction programs, on other attempts to control supplies. There's another area, too, where livestock-producers—need—to—concentrate. If the government funnels larger amounts to price-and-income supports, charices are good that it will look for cuts, elsewhere—in such areas as disease control, meal grading and market news and analysis; in recent years, funding for brucellosis research, has been some target areas for cuts, although, farm largoups have been relatively successful in farm legistation;
Stubbendieck is, director of information

# - speaking of people

#### Boosters soup supper tonight

Wayne Carroll Music Bosslers will be serving their chill and vegetable soup supper lonight (Thursday) from 3 to 3 p.m. Inche Wayne city auditorium. The meal includes soup, crackers, bars and coffee.

and coffee.

All lickels are \$1.50 and will be sold at the door.

Vocal-and instrumental music students in 11th through 12th grades will provide continuous music throughout the evening. The schedule of music includes the fifth grade band, 5 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade choir, \$2.00 p.m.; sixth grade band, \$2.40 p.m.; high school stage shad, \$7.pm.; high school swing choir, \$2.40 p.m.; and high school stage band, \$7.pm.; high school choir, \$7.20 p.m.; and high school concert band, \$7.20 p.m.

A trumpet trio also is scheduled to perform at approximately, \$1.45 p.m. The trio is comprised of Ron Dalton, high school instrumental director; keith Ropperud, middle school instrumental director; and Rob Stuberg, high school-vocal director.

#### Poster contest for 3rd graders

Third grade students in Dixon County are invited to enter a "Get It Together" seaf belt poster contest sponsored by flome extension clubs in Dixon County.

Purpose of the contest is to make both youth and adults aware of the importance and effectiveness of "buckling up" for safety when riding in a veloice.

All third graders in the county are eligible to enter. Posters should be done in pencil, crayon, magic marker or paint on either white-or-colored 12 x 18 inch paper. Extension club members will select Winning posters from each school. Winning entries will be forwarded to the state contest in June. Persons who would like additional contest in June.

Persons who would like additional contest information are asked to contact the Dixon County Extension Office or Mrs. David Manz of Newcastle.

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Eastern Star met Jan. 14 at the Masonic Temple: Guests from Stoux City included Rita and Richard Gerking, worthy matron and patron of Morningside Chapter 502, and Irma Lorenger; grand representative Penn. in

Marguerite Parke.

Following line business meeting, the ceremony of open in stallation of officers was conducted. The program was shighlighted with solos by Gwen Jensen and a gift of roses to the officers. Refreshments were served by Marilyn Carhar fand her

#### **Program on Carlsbad Caverns**

Verna Rees was hostess for the Monday afternoon meeting of Minerva Club. Marvet Corbit presented the program of Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, Telling of the history and geology of the area.

Next meeting is scheduled-Feb: 11 at 2 p.m. in the home of Hollis Frese.

#### **Just Us Gals Club meets**

Just Us Gals Club held its Jan. 16 meeting in the home of Dorothy Grone. Seven members responded to roll call by

## Card shower planned for Hollmans' 55th

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollmen of Wayne will mark their SSth wedding anniversary on Tuesday Feb. 5.

"A card shower is planned by the couple's children, including Mr. and Mrs. Morris Backstrom and family of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hollman and Samily of Cadar Falls, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Plahn and family of Fremont.

The couple's address is Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman. 829 E. 6th St., Apt. 5, Wayne. Neb., 48787.

# Fuelberth marks 85th birthday with open house

ly, was attended by 230 friends and relatives.
Seated at the guest book were Maria Manske of Fremont, granddaughter of Mrs. Fuelberth, and Shawna Forsberg of Cotumbus, great granddaughter of Mrs. Fuelberth.

Granddaughters Kay Fuelberth of Osmond and Mrs. Doug Stratton of Norfolk poured coffee and served punch.

DURING THE program, the

The 85th birthday of Ben J. 85th Birthday, which was read-Fuelberth of Wayne was by a son, Delno Fuelberth of Os-celebrated Sunday, Jan. 27 with mond.

an open house-reception in the Mrs. Ben. Fuelberth and her dayne Woman's Ctub room.

The event) hosted by the fami-ly, was attended by 230 Thigrds Delno Fuelberth at the piano.

All of the guests sang the happy birthday song, and Ray Peterson of Wayne entertained with old time tayor fees on his accordian.

THE DECORATED birthday cake depicted the honoree's bles of fishing and bowling.

Guests attended from Wayne, Osmond, Pierce, Hadar, Noviolk, Carroll, Page, O'Neill, Hac-tingfon, Crelghton, Hoskins, Wisner, Columbus, Fremont and Stromsburg.

Stromsburg.

The tamily attended morning worship services together at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, and enjoyed dinner afterward at the Windmill Restaurant.

## **Wayne-Carroll students listed**

# Second quarter honor roll includes 29 straight A's

The second quarter honor roll at Wayne Carroll High School in-cludes the names of 29 students who earned perfect straight A (4.00) grade point averages during the second nine weeks of school.

school.

Receiving straight A's were.

Senfors. — Gregg Elliott.
Kolette Freyert, Amy Gross, Lisa
Jacobsen, Paula Koplin, Karen
Longe, Rebecca Schmidt, Anne
Serensen, Donald Whisenhunt.

Juniors — Andy Hillier, Vini Johan, Scott Milliken, Coleen Otte, Valerie Rahn, Lori Sorensen, David Zahniser.

Sophomores Kim Backstrom, Jodi Ditman, Jac-queline Filter, Crystal Green, Kristin Melton, Marc Rahfi, Brian Schmidti Jeff Simpson, Christopher Sträight.

engagements

Salmon.

Freshmen — Tom Baier, Brad

STUDENTS listed on the high honor roll for the second quarter (3,9-16-3,9-9) were:
Seniors — Lori Baker, Debby — Lutt, Bowdie-Otle, Sarah Peter Bull, Dean, Euelberth — Chrisson, Robert Rabe, Kurl-Rump, Hillier — Jassi Johar, Dardin, Kevin Koenig, Brad Moore, James with 3,00 fo 3,49 grade point Australia (1,9-1) with a seniors — Denise Barker, John Schulz, Pefe Warne, Chris Wieseler, Tiffany Wilke.
Juniors — Denise Barker, Jödl Broderson, Shelia Cowgill Hintz, Shelly Janke, Jeff Keidel, Angela Fork, Trisha Frevert, Rodney Gilliland, Jeff Meyer, Curl Njison, Elizabeth Hausmann, Virginia Hoffman, Lesa McDermott, Penny Paige, Krista Ringi — Sophomores — Kristina Bahns, Scott Baker, Ronda Elsberry, Tim Fleming, Brenda

Glinsman, Dale Hansen, Jerry Heler, Beth Janke, Ront Johnson, Laura Kealing, Don Larsen, Michelle Luft, Brent Pick, Debi Reeg, Karen Russell; Sonja Skokan, Ben Whisenhunt.
Sophomores – Tresha Barner, Sandy, Blender man, Cindy, Brown, Corey, Dahl, David, Ellis, John Etter, Jamle Fredrickson, Mark Gordon, Kevin Griess, Tim Griess, Mary Paj Gross, Jim Griess, Mary Paj Gross, Jim Griess, Mary Paj Gross, Jim Griess, Mike Kaup, Billy Landensen, Scott Jahnson, Missy Jones, Mike Kaup, Billy Landarger, Ted Lueders, Brian Melton, Kahly Mohifeld, Cory Nelson, Tracy, Prenger, Stuart, Rethwisch, Jon Stolfenberg, Eunice Wacker, Freshmen — Dawn Book, Andew Brodsky, Marnie Bruggeman, Steven Cowgill, Nick Engelson, Jason Liska, Vickie Meyer.

# Council selects special awards for county fair

The Wayne County Home Extension Council held its winter meeting Jan. 72 at VIIIs Wayne.

The executive foord met at 1 p.m. with Home Extension Agent Mary Temme. A meeting of the entire council was held at 1:30 p.m. with 17 in attendance.

"Chairman Diane Glassneyer called the meeting to order with the group-reciting the creed in union.

Correspondence was read by Eleanor Wittler, secretary and the freasurer's report was given by Doris Meyer in the absence of Phyllis Rahn. Council handbooks for 1985

were distributed.

SUBJECT MATTER leaders were introduced and include Barb Greve, citizenship; Becky Wilson, cultural arts; Ellen Heinemann, family life; and Joyce Niemann, health and safe-to

Theme booth procedure was discussed, and the group voted to adopt the 1985 council budget.

Special wards for the 1985 Wayne County Fair include: Arts and Crafts – best crockled doily, best overall walf hanging; Foods – best quick bread, best canned carrots. Vegefables – best onlone, best onlones, best onlones, best onlones, best red tomatoes;

zinnia.

The council voted to sponsor a spring tea and Achievement Day in 1985.

THE COUNCIL also is planning

THE COUNCIL also is planning to sponsor a seal belt poster contest open 30 all third graders in Wayne County.

Prizes will include 55 for first place, 33 for second place, and \$2 tor third place.

Health—and—Safety—Chairman—Joyce Niemann is in charge of the contest. More details regarding the event-will be announced.

Before adjourning, members were encouraged to attend the Helein Becker Health Conference—in Norfolk on March 20. Wayne County home extension club members will furnish approximately 1,50 multims for refreshments.

Mary Temme explained the

morety 150 mulfins for refreshments.

Mary Temme explained the Coins for Friendship and made announcements regarding upcoming home extension activities.

DIANE GLASSMEYER will at-

# Reception at Wayne honors new vweds

Over 100 guests attended a reception—Jan. 20 at the First Baptist Church in Wayne, celebrating the marriage of Josaphine Ann Carlson and Jeffrey Brooke Peters.

They were married Jan. 7 in lendale, Ariz.
Parents of the couple are

Richard and Jeannette Carlson of Wayne, and JoAnn and Tom Runstadler of Glendale, Ariz

LOIS BARRETT of Fremoni and Bridstreet, and the bride semployed by Dun and Berty Harlung of Hooper cut and Bradstreet, and the bridegroom is employed by AT &

poured, and Cindy Willers of Lin-coin served punch. Pam Ruwe of -Wayne was a waitress. Sheila and Angela Willers of Lincoln, and Sara and Erin-Granberg of Wayne registered guests and carried gifts. Jeannette Carlson and Marvel Rahn of Wayne were in charge of the reception.

# **Community calendar**

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a,m.
Merry Mixers Club family party, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morse, 7:30 p,m.

Merry Mixers Club family party, Mr, and Mrs. Vernon Morse, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY.4

American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club Tooom

Acme Club, Faun Kern

Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY.5

Hillside Club, Mary Dorce or Commonity, room, 6:30 a.m.

Central Social Club. The Lumber Co., 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops-782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY.6

Villa Wayne Bible, Study, 10 a.m.

Tops 200. West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al Anon, Clty Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.



## Marking 60th year

MR. AND MRS, CARL W. Nelson of Plainview will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Feb. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Plainview. All friends and relatives are invited, and the couple requests no gifts. Carl Nelson and Helen-Franzen were married Feb. 11, 1925 in Wayne. Hosting the reception are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Plainview) Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shores of Camarillo, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. James McKillip of Neligh, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pojar of Creighton.

#### Marriage announced

Mr. and, Mrs. Berneal Gustafson of Wakefield announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth Gustafson, to Dr. Kamal Kishmore Ahuja on Dec. 18 at the Kensington and Chetsea Town Hall in London. England.

The bride is employed by Concert World and the bridegroom is affiliated with Cromwell Hospital in London.

The newlyweds are at home at 3 Harrington Gardens, London SW 7, United Kingdom.

## new arrivals

BRITTELL - Nick and Linda Brittell. — Nick and Linder
Brittell. Caurel, a d'augure,
Ashley Lorraine, 6 lbs., 2 oz.,
Jan. 11, Sacred Heart
Hospital, Yankton, S. D.
Ashley Joins a sister, Nicole,
and a brother, Nicholas,
Grandparents are Mrs.
Evelyn Larson, Columbus,
and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brittell,
Laurel. Great grandmethers
are. Mrs. Gladys Brittell. and.
Mrs. Ida Hansen of Laurel.

are Mrs. Gladys Brithell and Mrs. Idah Hansen of Laurel.

BRUGGEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bruggeman, Hoskins, a daughter, Lacey Lynn, 6 lbs., 6 oz., Jan. 24, Lutheran Community Hospital. Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman and Mrs. Janice Tillema, all. of Hoskins, and Norman Tillema, Madison. Great grandparents are Harotid Tillema, New York, Jean Fowler, Florida, and Donald, Botsford and Leona Botsford, both of Tilden.

ETTWEIN — James and Rebecca Ethwein, Wayne, a daughter, Erica Dawn, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Jan. 23, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Westerhaus, Winside.

GUBBELS — Mr. and Mrs. David-Gubbels, Dixon, a. son, Erick-Daniel, 7 ibs., 12 oz., Jan. 17, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keiter, Har-tington, and "Mrs. and "Mrs. Louis Gubbels, Baudette, Minn. Great grandparents are-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wieseler, Baudette, Minh.

HOLTGREW — Mr. and Mrs. Don Holfgrew, Arkinson, a daughter, Amy Michelle, 7 lbs. 12 oz., Jan. 23. Amy Joins a brother, two-year-old Scott, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Holfgrew, Winside, Great grandmothers are Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Winside, and Mrs. Anna Temme and Mrs. Lottie Holfgrew, both of Nor-folk.

folk.

REMM — Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Remm. Norfolk, a daughter, .

Emily Anne, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Jan.
25, Our Lady of Lourdes

Hospital, Norfolk. Grand-

Wausa.

SCHEELHAASE — Mr. and Mrs.
Kirk Scheelhaase. Moville,
lowa; a son, Jesse Lyle, Jan.
23. Jesse joins two sisters,
Harina, and Beth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Myron Armour, formerly of
Allen. Great grandparents are:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts
and Mrs. Irene Armour.

SCHUETT — Ken and Karia Schuett, Fremont, a son, Joel Christopher, 7 lbs., 12.02., Jan. 22, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emry. Great grandparents include. Earl Emry and Mrs. Jay Lund of Allen

Allen

Stevers, S. Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Sievers, Stanton, a daughter;

Lindsey Loraine, 8. lbs., 8. oz.,

Jan. 14, Lutheran Community

Hospital: Norfolk. Lindsey;

Joins two Forthers. "Vaughn:

and Layne. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bermel,

Randolph. and Leroy Slevers,

Wakefield. Great grandmothers' are - Clara. Kur
relmeyer, "Richland, Mo.,

Elizabeh Slevers, Wakefield,

and Pearl Bauer, Randolph.

(OKCER). Are and Mrs. Lim

ACKER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wacker. Atlanta. Ga., a daughter, Ashley Marle, 9, Ibs., Jan. 26. Ashley joins two sisters. Leslie. and. Kelly. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wacker, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Vogt; Pender.

#### policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and the hoppy to misse spock available for cheir publication. Because our randers are interested in current news, we sat that all weddings and photographs offerind for publication is not offered in the company of the company of the company information with a picture of the commonly information with the company of the company of the common of the company of the compa

# **baptisms**

#### **Erick Daniel Gubbels**

Erick Daniel Gubbels, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gub bels of Dixon, was baptized Jan. 27 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burbach of Carrolt annuunce the ngagement of their daughter, Karla Burbach, to Mark orth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korth of Randolph. The bride etect is a 1983 graduate of Wayne Carrolt High

fiance graduated from Randolph High School in 1982

School and a 1984 graduate of Wayne Carroll Hi School and a 1984 graduate of Bahner's Beauty College Hairstyling in Fremont. She is employed at Effis Barbers Wayne.

and is engaged in farming.

Plans are underway for an April 13 wedding at St. Frances
Church in Randolph.

The Rev. Cyril Werner officiated; and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelter of Louisville.

Dinner guests afterward in the Joe Keiter home at Hartington were Mr. and Mrs. Gubbols and Erick, Larry Keiter, David Kelter and Diane Dundsey of Kearney, and Mary Schmidt and

# Adult education classes scheduled in Laure

The program is co-sponsored by Leurel Concord Public School and Northeast Technical Community College in Nortolk

and their instructors include:
"Quilting," Sally Ebmeier;
"Coed Volleybäll," Lisa Galvin;
"Personal Writing," Alan
Lenke, "Stress Management," Corvi, LaParie. "Beginners Comuler and Data Processing Software. "Jim Garvin and Don a Blooms. "Telephone Wiring and Basic Secritical: Wiring." Harley Reinocht. "CPR." Lynette Josin, "Used

ses Car Purchase," Harold Sudbeck;

ry "Estate Planning and Funprod damentals of Types of Insurance," Bill Norvetts,

"Beginning Oil Painting,"

ool Turena Smith, "Health Prevention 7 Strategies," Pai
Meierhenry

THE DEADLINE for preregistrations is Friday, Feb. 1.
Persons who would like addiitional information about the
classes are asked to contact Tomtailer, secondary principal at
Laurel-Concord School.

Members of the advisory committee who helped organize the
classes include Mrs. Mary Ann
Ward, Mrs. Sandy-Chace, Gary
Lute, Mrs. Sally Ebmeier, Lee
Dahl, Mrs. Marguertte Stage,
Mike Newth and Tom Haller.

A rural uppringing plays a large part of life for Donna Bliss, adirector of counseling at Wayne. State Celege.
Bliss 'gaid she likes Wayne. State because of the strong fies of rural, stodents to the land, a willingness of students and faculty to help and upport-ethers in need-and 'eyely though it is small, it has international-programs, and faculty and students from urban areas and other stitles and coun-

ites."

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In her fifth year at Wayne, ites include individual and group counselfey, setting up workshops, and inviting speakers. Bliss said a speaker will visit the campus in the spring on the topic of welmass, in connection with the Human Relations and Health Cereirs.

Human skeatrums of Group.

One of Bliss goals for the year is to slight polisitic health, an integration of "body," mind and spirit." Bliss explained it is an awarness of self, wellness, mental and physical health, and preventative health.

SOME OF THE workshops in-clude the topics of substance abuse, eating disorders, disabilities and the concerns of non-traditional students. Bliss said she does some advising for undeclared students, in-service training for resident assistants and speaks in classes for faculty on request.

Receiving her bachelor of hillosophy in American studies and social science with emphasis in history at the University of lorth Dakota, Bliss went on to

# Tutors selected at Wayne State

Tutors for the Spring 1985 to Computer Science and Math. Semester at Wayne State College | Patrick is the son of Mike and Joan Blair of Pender. Does not seen an adverse of the son of Mike and Joan Blair of Pender. Total program and Learning Center at Mayne State.

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Wayne State.

A part of academic support services at Wayne State College, the Luter Pregram is highly competitive. Tutors are selected from among numerous qualified applicants and must be mature upperclassmen and women with high overall grade point averages who receive the endorsement of and recommendations, from the College faculty.

As tutors, they conduct large jor tests and quizzes, work close. Ty with students on an individual Ly with students on an individual-basis to answer specific questions and to remediate difficulties in their subject areas and consult regularly with faculty and ad-ministration members. The tutors are as follows: Tutoring in Data Processing is Patrick Blair, a senior majoring in Data Processing with minors

Tutoring in American National Government is Sue Brown, a senior majoring in Public Ad-ministration. Sue is the daughter of Duane and Virginia Brown of Schuyler.

Schuyler:
Tutoring in Economics is Andy
Chan, a tunior majoring in
Economics and Computer
Science Andy is the Son of Mr.
Chan Pik Kwang of Kuching,
Malaysia,
Tutoring in Broadcasting Is
Kent Crossley, a senior majoring
in Broadcasting with, a milior in
Speech. Kent, is the son of
Richard and Rita Crossley of
Omaha.
Tutoring in Industrial Adda.

Umaha.
Tutoring in Industrial Arts is
Mike Davis, a junior majoring in
Art and Industrial Art. Mike is
from Storm Lake, Iowa.

TUTORING IN Psychology is Laura Gray, a junior majoring in Counseling and Sociology with a minor in Psychology, Laura is the daughter of Bob and Luanne Gray of Papillion.

Tutoring in Geography is Mellssa Hall, a junior majoring in Geo-Studies with minors in Earth Science and History. Mellssa is the daughter of Julann Hall of Omaha.

Tutoring in Business is Brent Johnson a junior majoring in Ac-counting with a minor in Com-puter Information Systems. Brent is the son of Verne and

Elizabeth Johnson of Manson, Iowa,
Tutoring in Spanish is Celja Mancillas, a senior majoring in Broadcastring, and Hispanic-Literature Cella is the deopher of Mr. and Mrs. Miquel Angel Mancillas of Guasave, Sinaloa. Mexico.
Tutoring in Chemistry Is Beth Mason, a senior majoring in Chemistry with a minor in Blology. Beth is the daughter of Omaha.

Richard and Gloria Mason of Omaha.

Tutoring in Mathematics is Nurri Melsinger, a junior majoring in Methematics and Accounting with a minor in Computer.

Science, Kurt is the son of Dean and Marilynn Melsinger of Platts.

Tutoring in Elementary Education K-6. In its Dan Palik of Surprise. Science, Kurt is the son of Dean and Marilynn Melsinger of Platt.

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Tutoring In American History is Karen Miles, a senior majoring in American History. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alles of Papillion.
Tutoring in Blology is William Netf. a senior majoring in Chemistry and Biology William

TUTORING IN Sociology is Dona O'Gara, a senior majoring in Sociology and English. Dona is from South Slow City.
Tutoring. in Computer Science is Timothy Ott, a senior majoring in Computer Science and Mathematics with a minor in Computer Information Systems. Tim is the son of Leland and Geraldine Ott of Tekamah.

Tutoring in Business is Shirley Spieker, a sentor majoring in Accounting. Shirley is the daughter of Lawrence and Bernadine Spieker of Petersburg.

Tutoring in Mathematics is

Ling Ling Tan, a senior majoring in Mathematics and Finance. Ling Ling Tan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tan Lee Soon of Kuching Malaysia.

Totoring in Matternatics is James Urbanec, a senior major-ing in Mathematics and Com-puter Science with a minor in Computer Information Systems

Tuloring, in Health, Physical Education and Recreation is Sue Watter, a junior majoring in P.E. and Biology with a minor in Athletic Training, Sue is the daughter of Aaron and Laura Watter of Norfolk.

Tutoring in Business is Teress Wegner, a junior majoring ir Data Processing with a minor in Computer information Systems Teresa is the daughter of Lyle and Cheryl Wegner of Fremont.

Tutoring in Business is Todd Weyhrich, a senior majoring in Accounting. Todd is the son of Peggy and Alvin Weyhrich of Os-mond.

## 308 meet requirements

# Area students on WSC honor roll

Wayne State College (WSC)-recently announced the names of 308 students who have earned honor roll status during the fall semester of the 1984-85 academic year.

To be named to the honors list, a student must have attained a 3.5 or above grade-point-average and have been enrolled for at least 12 credit hours during the

Michelle D. Harder, Allen, Judy Ann Blair, Allen, Kathy Sue Jeri Kay Hopkins, Laurel, Korth, Belden, Peborah J. Wetz Terberg, Carrolli Sheita Raynee Koch, Concord; Jill Ruth Hanson, Concord; Julle A. Bloom, Dixon;

Jana Lea Cunningham, Laurel; Kamala Kay Helgren, Laurel;

Kessinger, Laurel; Joey S. Olsen, Laurel; Gynthia Ann Strawn,

Laruel; Michell Rischmüglier, Wakefields, Gwen Ellen Hart-man. Wakefield; Keith L, Roberts; Wakefield; Keren Lynn Sandahl, Wakefield; Karen Lynn Weier; Wakefield; Lori K, Ulecht-Wakefield; Lori K, Ulecht-Wakefield; M. Mün-son, Wakefield; M. Mün-son, Wakefield; M. Mün-

Mary Patricia Dolata, Wayne; Colette Mary Gener, Wayne; Francine Marie Gross, Wayne; Carla J. Hargens, Wayne;

Thomas J. Jacobsen, Wayne; Natalie Jo Straighi, Wayne; Sherry Lynn Donahey, Jeanne Marle Tietgen, Wayne; Wayne; Sherry Lynn Donahey, Agron, Bracken Butter, Wayne; Wayne; Theresa M. Hypse, Tami L. Diediker, Wayne; Mayne; Wayne; Hugh W. Jager, Wayne; Marle King, Wayne; Judith K. Langemeier, Wayne; Judith K. Langemeier, Wayne; Mayne; Marpe, Janice Marle King, Wayne; Parels Anni Majer, Wayne; Famela Anni Majer, Wayne; Karla Kay Otte, Wayne; Keith Aller, Zimmer, Wayne; Stephanie L. Daniels,

# February CLEP exams offered

Donna Bliss

her master's at the university in

her master's at the university in counseling. Bilss-counseled and taught English and psychology at the high school level in North Dakota and Kansas, as well as the college, level. Before coming to Nebraska, Bliss was the direc-tor of counseling and career center for three years at Mayville State College, North Dakota. Bliss said she came to Wayne State when a position with per-sonal counseling emphasis came open.

A long range goal for Bliss is teaching or counselling in a foreign country. "maybe China or India." She noted she would like to pursue education in the area of holistic counseling.

A single resident of Wayne, Bliss noted her hobbles included

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# **Vehicles**

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country. "Wayne presently has seven for a rating. Some people feel [with the purchase of the new pumper] that the rating can be lowered to six or five." Korn said:

"What are we speaking in terms of dollars?" asked Mayor Wayne Marsh.

IT COULD DROP from \$10 to \$40 per \$1000 of commercial pro-perty in Wayne if the ratings were lowered from seven to five. Korn answered.

Estimated cost of the pumper fire truck would be \$135,000. Korn said a breakdown in obtaining the estimated cost was arrived at by adding together the estimated price of the vehicle's body at

Bid opening on the fire fruck will be March 12. Wayne Public Works. Superintendent Schulz had also appeared before the city council to reguest permission to negotiate on a purchase of a 4 wheel drive pickup.

The vehicle would specifically

In at a total \$115,000," said City
Administrator Phil Kloster
The Wayne City Council approved the lire truck-specifica
OR THE 4-wheel drive-pickup
could be used in clearing snow in
on the new pumper, to be opened
in March. OR THE 4-wheel drive pickup could be used in clearing snow in areas such as the new waste water treatment facility or in culde-sacs streets throughout the city, Schulz said. Currently in the city's 1984-85 budget is \$35,000 that is earmarked for the Wayne department. Another \$30,000 would be provided to the fire department in fiscal 1985-1986 and the balance of the truck's cost could be picked up in fiscal 1986-1987.

ty, Schulz said.

The 4 wheel drive vehicle would be equipped with a front-mounted seven foot wide snow

Schulz recommended that the

Schulz recommended that the council consider a later model used pickup, which would result in savings of up to \$3,000. The 1999 pickup currently has 44,000 miles on it. That might not seem to be a lot of miles-Schulz, said, but that's about what the life is for a pickup used by the city.

Councilman Darrel Haier, who was opposed to the 4-wheel drive purchase during budget discussions fast year, said that it a used vehicle can be negotiated by Kloster and Schulz al a lower cost, the proposal would meet his approval.

HIS EARLIER objections, he TIS EARCHEN Objections, he said, were based on the assumption that a 4-wheel vehicle would be abused, pushing more snow han the vehicle could actually handle. "Lihought we could get by with a 2-wheel drive," Heier said.

The 1989 pickup currently has
44,000 miles on it. That might not
seem to be a lot of miles, Schulz
said, but that's about what the
itie is'or a pickup used by the city.

"The body of the vehicle is
worn out. It would never pass in
spection." Schulz said. Most respection." Schulz said. Most re

in other action Tuesday even-ing, the city council:

Were informed that a new member, Rex Burt, has joined the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department •Selected Bruce Gilmore and

Associates as the engineers for the Community Development Block Grant funding to Rossevett Park at a cost of \$16,800 for basic design service and full time in-spection of the project.

\*Agreed to a \$1,278 agreement with the Nebraska Department of Roads to maintain service on 7th Street and Main Street, with addi-

# Gas price-

"If the price were 10 cents below all other-towns in the area, then I would say we have a gas war."

Bob Clarkson of Clarkson Ser-vice didn't lower his self service pump price over the weekend.

It's, a good deal if the wholesale pricel for us goes down," Clarkson said Tuesday. "It's about a break even situation for us now."
The competition would be hurting Clarkson even more if his station was without the vehicle servicing stdeline.

Manager of Coryell's Derby Service Station, Lee Tietgen, can recall when gasoline prices peak ed at 31.40 a gallon for regular gasoline. Gas hasn't been under a dollar for a long time, aithough people have talked about towering the price to that level.

"We're not making moriey on it right now long will Wayne see the lower prices?"
Most likely as the wholesale.

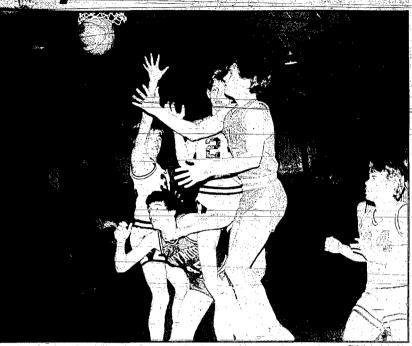
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# dy Bears, Wakefield Trojans alive in L&C tourney



A WYNOT player elbows underneath John Halverson (32) and Wade Nicholson (24) for the rebound.

# Laurel advances to tournament semifinals

# with wins over Wakefield, Hartington

A fourth quarter storing surge by the Laurel Lady Bears aided in lifting the team to a 45-24 win over Hartington High in the second round. Clark division action of the Lewis and Clark conference tournament Tuesday night in Osmond.

The win boosted Laurel's record to 131-overall heading into semi-final round play against Waysa formorrow night (Friday) at 6:30 p.m. in Laurel.

THE WILDCATS THREW up a variety of efenses to stifle Laurel's scoring in the first

detenses to stitle Laurer's scoring in the tirst quarter, which proved to be successful as the Lady Bears held a stim 6-5 lead going into the second period.

There, Laurel was able to widen the gap somewbal, outshooting barrington 14-7, to earn a little breathing room at halftime, 20-12.

Both teams saw limited scoring in the third quarter before Laurel come out with 18 fourth quarter points to capture the win. Renee Vanderheiden hit seven field goals to fally 14 points and lead the Lady Bears, with Wendy Robson adding 11 points and Gail Twiford eight points.

On the boards, conference rebounding-leader Gail Twiford was limited to six re-bounds to set the pace for Laurel.

"Hartingfon's girls rebounded the ball, well and were able to keep Gail from getting a lot of rebounds," said Coach Gale

Hamilton.

"They did-a good job on us in the first quarter, mixing up the defense...we came back and didn't play too bad in the third quarter, and were really, able to open hings up in the last period."

Overall, Hamilton was pleased with the play of his squad, but commented that they are still, bothered by their sporadic, play. "We need to start putting our good quarters together."

THE LADY BEARS earned their way into

In an earlier meeting between the two teams. Wakefield had come on with an early defensive show to keep the opening minutes close. The same didn't hold true in the Saturday night game, as the Lady. Bear roared out of the starting gate and ramupa 20.4 first quarter lead to gain control of the scoreboard and the momentum.

"Some games we are able to break a press well and other games we have trouble against it," said Wakefield Coach Arnold Cerny. "This game we just couldn'f break Laurel's press."

Laurel Coach Gale Hamilton said-that his

FOR WAKEFIELD, Stacy Kuhl hit the double digit mark with 10 points and Tricia Schwarten netted six points.

Gail Twiford continued to head up the board action for Leurel with 12 rebounds, while Roni Starzl pulled in eight-rebounds for Wakefield and Kodi Nelson added six

In the junior varsity game, Laurel took the win in a low-scoring 11-9 contest. The loss dropped Wakefield to 0-14. Their next game is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 5 when they host the Allen Eagles.

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#### 38-37 thriller

# Late shot sends Wakefield on to face Osmond Tigers

Wakefield's Brian Soderberg tossed in a shot from the lane with five seconds left for put the Trojans on top of a 38-37 seconds easier with the top of a 38-37 second action of the Lewis and Clark contence tournament Monday night in Wakefield.

With the win, Wakefield advances to second round action this evening (Thursday) against Osmond in a game to be played in Laurel at 6:30 p.m.

THE TROJANS OPENED up to a 6.0 fead in the first quarter before the Blue Devils found their shooting arm and fied the score at 6.6 with 1:45 remaining.

Wade Nicholson then picked up a foul after sinking-a-15-foot jumper and hit the tree-throw to boost Wakefield to a 11-8 lead at the end of the quarter.

Wynot came out at the start of the third period knotted the score at 19-19 and 'from that point' on the two reams waged a battler that saw neither lead by more than flour points the remainder of the contest—A fled policy by Micholson put the Trojans up, 29-25 before Wynot threw up a shot at the buzzer

A shot with 7:49 left gave the Blue Devils heir first lead of the game, 30:29. They held

The Trojans took the ball out at half court

The Blue Devils hit the shot underneath with 1:25 left to go up 36:34 before Soderberg hit his fourth and tifth free throws of the quarter to tled the game a second time.

A FOUL BY Brad Lund sent Wynot to the line to hit the front end of a one and one shot and allow them a 37-36 lead. Soderberg publied in the defensive rebound off the second shot and sank a diving shot from the lane with five second left to lift Wakefield to the win.

Soderberg led-all-scoring with 19 points and prought in nine rebounds. Wade Nicholson also hit double figures for Wakefield with 11 points. The Trojans were without the services of Jason Erb, who in jured his foot during a game against Wynot played last week.

Coco added that his team may have drop-ped their guard a little at times, but feels that has to do with the youth of his squad.

"We were working to be patient on offense and shake people loose so they could put up the ball," said Wakefield Coach Clark Coco. "We have people who can shoot the ball and they have to do start doing that."

Concerning the long stall near the end of the game, Coco said his team, wasn't really intending to hold onto the bell-for so colly but was working for the good-shot-"We were trying to shoot the ball...we didn't want to lose the momentum that we-had."

"Soderberg had a good night...he is a good shooter for us, we just need him to shoot the ball more sometimes. He is also one of our strongest free throw shooters," Coco added.

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## lewis and clark conference

Lewis and Clark Conference Boys Standings released Jan. 27		Girls Standings released Jan. 27
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Homer	(2-3) -7-6	Emerson Hubbard (2-4) 5-7
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Wausa	(3.1) 9.2	Wynot (4-1) 7-6
Coleridge	(31) 56	Hartington (4-2) 6-8
Laurel		Winside (3-4) 4-12
Wakefield		Osmond (2-4) 3-9
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Individual Scoring Leaders

Pat Daly, Osmond, 19.5 ppg.; Ferry Neisón, Wausa, 19.5 ppg.; Kirk Metzger, Bancroft Roballe, 19.3 ppg.; Arvid Hass, Beemer, 18.8 ppg.; Mike Buchanan, Osmond, 18.3 ppg.

Individual Rebound Leaders

Terry Nelson, Wausa, 14.0 rpg.; Marty Habrock, Emerson-Hubbard, 19.0 rpg.; Kirk Metzger, Bancroft Rosalie; 11.0 rpg. Corey Stralman, Wynot; 10.0 rpg.; Jeff Addison, Newcastle, 10.0 rpg.

rpg.
Free Throw Leaders

Brian Wellenstein, Ponca, 32-42-46, Jegreent; Blair Kalin, Coleridge, 57-75, 76 percent; Brian Robinsoft, Walthill, 41-54, 75.5 percent; Darin Gansebom, Osmond, 30-40, 75 percent; Brian Soderberg, Waktelield, 24-34, 744 percent

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Individual Scoring Leaders

Joselyn Wieseler, Wynot, 16.4 ppg; Kelli Thomas, Newcastle, 16.1 ppg.; Dawn Hermelbracht, Bancroft-Rosaile, 15.5 ppg.; Lisa Anderson, Wause, 12.8 ppg.; Det Henjes, Walthill, 15.08 ppg.; Wendy Robson, Laurel, 12.0 ppg. Individual Rebound Leaders

Gail Twiford, Laurel, 11.7 ppg.; Amy Wattler, Osmond, 11.1 rpg.; Dawn Hermelbracht, Bancroft Rosaile, 10.1 rpg.; Kelli Thomas, Newcastle, 10.1 rpg.; Trisha Topp, Winside, 9,9 rgg.

Linda Avenell, Coleridge, 27-37, 72.9 per centr. Kag. Meierhenty, Winside, 11.26, 85.3 percent; Mary, Henderson, Emerson Hubbard, 25-39, 64.1 percent; Joselyn Wieseler Wynot, 62-98, 63.2 percent; Shelly Athey, Walthill, 40-64, 62.5 percent.

# Ponca nips Allen boys in overtime 77-75

# Winside Wildcats fall in first round

First round action in the Clark division of the Lewis and Clark conference tournament saw both the Winside boys and girls eliminated from competition in games played on Saturday and Monday on the

road.

Despite giving one of their top shooting
performances of the season, the Wildcat
boys feam was downed by Osmond 73-45 on
Monday night, Jan. 28.

THE WILDCATS SHOT 20 of 40 for an yen-50 percent, which Coach Mark Freburg aid, "was our best shooting of the year as a

team."

Osmond held a 16-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and Winside was able to close the gap to three points near halfflime to a three, point margin. The Tigers came up wiffs some guick buckets in the closing second; to make it a nine point, 32-23 game at the half.

ran an effective fast break and outscored Winside 23-7 to build up a substantial lead. The Wildstats were (et in scoring by Kevin Jaeger with 13-points and Kevin Falk with nine points. On the boards, Jaeger pulled in six rebounds.

six rebounds.
"In the second half we didn't get back on defense as well as in the first half," said Freburg. "Also, some of our shots didn't drop when we needed them to."
In the junior varsity game, Winside took a narrow 31:29 with over the Osmonid junior varsity. Doug Mundil led the Wildcats with eight points and Brent Nau added six points.

- THE WINSIDE GIRLS squad was handed a 40-22 loss by the Hartington-Wildcats on Saturday night, Jan. 26 in the opening round of the tournament af Hartington. The two teams had faced each other, just

two days prior in a regular season contest, with Harfington taking a narrow 40:35 win at

oss to lead the Wildcats.
The Winside boys, 0-13, and the girls team,
13, will host the Wynot Blue Devils in a
gobleheader on Tilesday, Feb. 5.

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In the two earlier meetings between the two teams, Allen came out the winner by narrow margins 49-48 in regular season play and 48-46 in the finals of the Ponca Hollday

ACCORDING TO Eagle Coach Dave Uldrich, his squad play some of their best of fensive basketball of the season in the opening three quarters of the game, before hitting on hard times in the final period to allow the foldinas 29 points and the chance to tie-up the game. "We had been playing with really high intensity up to the fourth quarter, and then things just broke down."

The Eagles hit the hoops for 17 points in the third quarter to fally their 12 point

"Ponce just hit everything they put up in the last quarter of the game," said Uldrich." A pair of their players combined for 27 points in the fourth quarter and overtime, period, despite the fact that we tried to cover them. They just passed the ball off to another man."

Allen came up with a chance to win the ame incregulation with six seconds left on a game in regulation with six seconds left on a free throw, but missed the front end of a one and one attempt to send the game into over-time.

In the overtime period, Uldrich said, that, the outcome "just came down to whoever, was golgs to take the last shot." With two seconds left. Pence put up a shot which came out of the rim but was pulled in on an offensive-rebound and dropped in at the buzzer for the victory.

CRAIG NOE NETTED 23 points to pace Allen's scoring attack, along with Mitch Petit who tallied 19 points. Shawn was the only other Eaglesin double figures with 12 points.

'Mitch's play was a pleasant surprise, he hit 8 of 8 from the field and played a really hard game,'' said Uldrich.

The Ponca reserves also took a win over Allen, downing the Eagles 36-27.

Next up for Allen, new 9.5 on the se will be a home contest with Beemer or day, Feb. 8.

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Second round action

# Allen girls fall prey to turnovers in 41-39 tourney loss to Walthill

Shelly Boyle scored-five of her game high It points in the second quarter to spark the Allen offensive affack and pull the Eagles to a 18-15 halftime deficit:

"Waithill plays tough defense...they have a really good zone defense, especially when they come out fresh at the beginning of a game," said Allein Coach Gary Troth. "We knew that we wouldn't be able to force the ball against them much right at the beginning of the game."

ing of the game.

Denise Magruson, came\_out\_and\_scored\_
the opening bucket of the third quarter to bring. Alten, to within one point, 18-17, and
Mary Oswald dropped in a jumper from the
lane just over a minute later to give the
Eagles their first lead of the game, 19-18.
The two leams traded baskets through the
remainder of the quarter with the Bluejays
netting a layup off a steal to go up by three

the fourth period to open their gap to 32-2/ before senior Pam Heckathorn snatched the-ball and went down for the layup to rathy the Eagle comeback. Shelly Boyle put the ball in from underneath to close to within one pol

Atlen-took possession of the lead for the last time in-the game with 3:25 -remaining after Oswald hit a shot from the corner off an offensive rebound, 35:34. They increased that to 3:34 nine seconds later on a pair of free throws by Diane Magnuson. Atlen downed Emerson Hubbard 37-34 in opening round action on Saturday night, Jan. 26 to arrange the matchup with

THE EAGLES THEN committed three costly turnovers which opened the door for Walthill and allowed them to go back up on top, 38:37, with 1:50 on the clock. The Blue-lays tacked another point onto their tally following a free throw with 45 seconds left.

Taking the rebound off the second free throw attempt, Allen went downcourt and tied the score with 17 seconds left on a short jumper by Heckathorn. The Bluejays then controlled the ball on their end of the court

For Allen, Shelly-Boyle's H-points-led-the-way, followed by Mary Oswald and Pam Heckathorn, each with eight points. Both leams shot even from the free throw line, Allen netting 5 of 11 for 45 percent, and Walthill hitting 5 of 12 for 42 percent. The scoring difference came in the field goal department, with the Blueiavs hitting 18

or 44 percent. "Walthill showed us a lot of different."

defense in the game...some we had trouble running against and others opened up our guards and let hem score," said Troth. "We just missed some easy shots at crucial times towards the end of this game... and had some costly furnovers."

Troth was pleased with his team's defensive effort, and the fact that his offensive unit was able to move the ball effectively and break Walthill's press most of the time.

TO GET TO the Walthiil contest. Allen downed Emerson-Hubbard 37-34 in their remarks had so a survival evening in Emerson. While Alten led most of the way. Trofts ald that his team never held more than a six point lead and that free throw shooting in the final minute of the game away. Denise Wagnuson knocked in 15 points to lead the scoring field for Allen. With a 8-6 record, the Eagles will travel to Wakefield on Tuesday, Feb. 5 for their next competition against the Trojans.

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PAM Heckathorn breaks away to

SHELLY BOYLE goes for the ball against Walthill.

# Shooting performance by Bulldogs tags Laurel Bears in opening round

eridge.

The Bears fell behind early in the fast-paced contest, and trailed 21-9 at the end of the first guarter. A bucket in the opening minufed the second quarter brought Laurel to within 10 points, but the Bulldogs burned the nets with 12 straight points to open a 31-11 lead later in the guarter and a 39-15 halftlime advantage.

COLERIDGE CONTINUED to benefit from their fast break game and hot shooting in the second half. Laure's Scott Rath scored 12 of his game-high 16 points in the second half, as the Bears made an attempt to get themselves back into the game.

Brent Halsch finished behind Rath in scor-ing with 12 points. Rath and Halsch also led on the boards with 10 and eight boards respectively.

For the night, Laurel was 20 of 53 for 58 percent while Coleridge exhibited their provests from the perimeter, hitting 35 of 70 shots for 50 percent overall.

Laurel Coach John Held felt that his team may have gotten a title shaken in the fast-

paced game. "We really got frustrated at some points and thought we had to hurry on offense and missed too many easy shots." he sind:

he is 'd.
Laurel was able to come out the winner in
the junior varsity game, outlasting Coteridge in an overtime ballet, 48-47.
The Bears varsity, now 3-8, is scheduled
for a remarkn with Coteridge in regular
season play on Monday, Feb. 4-at home.

THE LAUREL BEARS were able to add a notch to the win column in a game played Friday night, Jan. 25, downing Wakefield on the road by a 38-35 margin.

Both teams were field at the end of a low scoring first half. 14-14 before Laurel gained

A three point play by Scott Rath in the waning seconds gave the Bears a two point advantage with 45 seconds left, before a Wakefield basket knotted the score at 35:35. Brent Halsch was fouled on a steal altempt and hit both ends of the one and one with 12 seconds left, and teammate Mike Granquist added the front end of a one and one seconds left. The score of the wind for Laurel.

Halsch led the Bears with 12 points, followed close by Rath with 11 points. Wakefield's leading scorers were Brian

Saderberg with 15 points and Wade Nicholson with 12 points.

Wakefield ran a patient offense combined with a good man-to-man defense, which spelled trouble for the Bears, according to Coach Held. "Their slow-paced offense and good defense bothered us... we didn't always take the time we needed to and power the ball up the way we wanted to."

Held was pleased with the overall play of his team, especially senior Mike Granquist, who came off the bench to fill in for Troy Heilman. who was injured 'in the first quarter." Mike filled in well and did what was needed while he was in there."

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# sports briefs

#### Rec teams win over Norfolk

The Wayne sevenith and eighth grade recreation basketball. learns swept visiting Norfolk on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26. The seventh grade girls teams had an easy time visit Norfolk in a 35 ta win. Bronda Test led the scoring for Wayne with 10 points, Tollowed by Teresa Ellis with eight points and Mindy Burst with five points.

The eighth grade girls team kept their winning record intact with a 28 1/1 win over Norfolk: Dana Nelson topped scoring with 15 points and Holly Paige added nine points.

Wayne's seventh-grade-boys-team recorded their first win of the season overNorfolk by a 36-22 margin. Willy Gross headed up\_all scoring with 13 points, with Nell Carnes added nine points and Math Peterson eight points.

The eighth grade boys learn made it a clean sweep over Nor-lolk with a 53 of victory. Jeff Zeiss dropped in 16 points to lead scoring, Jarrod Wood added 12 points and Kevin Hausmann net-ted 10 points.

#### WNAX bowling tournament

Nebraska's largest and richest men's open entry bowling tour nament opened for a 13-week run over the past weekend at the Boulevard € anes in Columbus.

Boulevard cares in Columbus.

As one of the longest running tournaments in the state, the WNAX begins it's 36th consecutive run this season and allows bowlers to qualify for the Finals on any weekend through April

The tournament is operated by Randy Krumland, Caryl Thiele and Rich Morgan of Boulevard Lanes in Columbus, Call (402) 564-8022 for more information.

#### **Wakefield Lions Club bowling**

Results of the second weekend of action at the Wakefield Lions lub bowling tournament have been released. Leaders after two

Resolts of the second weavand or action as the management of Club bowling fournament have been released. Leaders after two weekends of action include:
Men's singles — 1. Tom Eaton, Wakefield, 604 + 66, 670; 2.
Mike Salmon, Wakefield, 578 + 697, 647; 3: Jim Anderson, Ponça, 595 + 45, 640; 4. Duane Tappe, Wakefield, 549 + 81, 630; 5. Doug Phipps, Wakefield, 539 + 84, 623.

Men's doubles — 1. Gary Slaughter Date Phipps, Lyons and Wakefield, 1168 + 156, 1324; 2. Myron Olson-Berneal Gustafson, Wakefield, 1076 + 210, 1286; 3. Larry Landholm-Harold Krohn, Lyons, 1106 + 129, 1235.

Men's teams \(^\)\. Stump's Hay Service, Lyons, 3195, Olson's Sloux City Journal Wakefield, 3074; Dirty Harry's, Wakefield, 3056; Waldbaums, Wakefield, 3033; Brown's Pibg & Hig., Wakefield, 3016.

Women's singles — 1. Maxine Rasmussen; Emerson, 508 + 84; 592.

---Women's doubles — 1. Pat Baker-Barb Preston, Wakefield, 1019 + 114, 1133; 2. Nancy Vosteen Rita Gustatson, Stanton and Wakefield, 1044 + 129, 1235.

#### Dixon grade school basketball

The Dixon grade school basketball teams bosted Laurel and Winside in action on Salurday afternoon, Jan. 26.
The Dixon girls team beat Laurel 16-10. The older boys team lost to Winside in the next game, 20-10 and the younger boys also were defeated by Winside, 18-12.
The next game for the Dixon boys and girls will be Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at Hoskins.

# Blue Devil matmen clinch final dual 30-27

A come-from-behind rally in the upper weight classes steered the Wayne High matmen to a 30-27 dual-win over Columbus-Lakeview on the road Tuesdby hight. The victory ended the Blüe Devil's regular season dual-record at 73 oping into district competition. Feb. 8 and 20at West Point.

Waying gave up a forfelt at 98 pounds and saw Columbus-Lakeview take a 18-0 lead on three days before Mark. Janke put three points up or the toard with a 9-1 decision at 110 points. The Vikings then added another pin to fine! Tally 31 (26 pounds to stretch the march to 434).

pin to friefr fally at 126 pounds to sureron use margin to 243.3.

Wayne that bounded their way back into the duar by picking by wins in six of the seven rainising weight classes, including a forfeit for Steve Cowgill at heavyweight which pushed Wayne past Columbus Lakeview for the 30-27 win.

Lanceview for the 30-27 win.

Seniors Keyin Koenig, Tim Book and Gregg Elliothall added wins to their season records in the upper weight divisions.

"If was a good and very exciting meet, we got a lof of good effort from our wrighters in the upper weight classes to come back for the win," said Wayne Coach Don. Koenig. "It just really came down to that last match."

Varsity results vs. Columbus-Lakeview.
98 pounds — Rick Pilakowski (C-L) won
by forfeit.
185 pounds — Ron Remm (C-L) pinned
Tony-Johnson (Wayne), 1:41.
112 pounds — Doug Felk (C-L) pinned
Marc Rahn (Wayne), 3:22.
119 pounds — Mark Janke (Wayne)-'declstoned Dan Blaser (C-L)-91.
126 pounds — Doug Blaser (C-L)-pinned

Robbie Gamble (Wayne), 1:54, 132 pounds — Terry Schulz (Wayne) deci-sioned Ed Ballwed (C-L), 2-1; 138 pounds — Todd Dorcey (Wayne) deci-sioned Brian Foral (C-L)-19-2; 145 pounds — Jeff Cerny (C-L) decisioned

145 pounds — Jeff Cerry (C.L.) decisioned Tim Hansen (Wayne), 5-2. 155 pounds — Gregg Elliot (Wayne) decisioned Steve Behlen (C.L.), 9-5. 167 pounds — Tim Book (Wayne) pinned Tim Malten (C.U.) 3:128. 185 pounds — Kevin Koenig (Wayne) pinned Ed Lemberg (C.L.), 51 Heavyweight — Steve Cowgill (Wayne) won by forfeit.

Junior Varsity results

132 pounds — Joel Pederson (Wayne)
decisioned Bob Elliott (C-L), 10-6.
167 pounds — Stuart Rethwisch (Wayne)
decisioned Todd Macken (C-L), 14-6.

decisioned Todd Macken (C-L), 14-6.

THE WAYNE HIGH Blue Devil matmenplaced dour-wrestlers on their way-fo-carding a Hith place Hinish at the Albion Invitational on Saturday.

In the tinals at 185 pounds, top-ranked
Kevin Koening picked up an important win
with a 6-0 decision over Tyler Fiene of Lexington-Fiene is currently rated third among
the top wrestlers in the Class B 185 pound
class behind Koening.

The wire also gave Koening 20 career fournament wins, breaking the former state
record of 19, and advanced his season
record to 24-0.

Also ib-inging home first place was
Wayne's Todd Dorcey, taking a 9-2 decision
over Mike Krumt of Ord at 138 pounds for
the gold.

to Doug Evans of Albion.

Wayne's final medal of the day came from
Mark Janke who ended up in fourth placed
following a 6-0 decision loss to Dean Novak
of Schuyler af 119 pounds.

of Schuyler at 119 pounds.

"TODD DORCEY DID extremely well for us at 138 pounds...he put in a good performance in a lough weight class at the tournament and was able to get line win." Said Goach Keenlis.

Koenig and his squad will spend fine next week preparing for the Class B:2 district wrestling lournament which will be held on Feb. 8 and 9 at West Point. "Heading into the districts, we feel we will be ready, we're getting stronger as the season progresses." said Koekig. "The best lime of year for a team to 'peak out' is at district time, as we're right on schedule."

He added that his feam has had the opportunity. To see much of the competition-they will face at districts though the season.

# ALBION TEAM STANDINGS

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O'Neill	100 point
Central City	95 /2 point
Wayne	75 point
Ord	74 point
Schuyler	63 point
Lakeview	35 poin
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# Winside Wildcat grapplers take second tourney trophy at Greeley

Among a field of which featured some highly rated competitors, the Winside wrestlers won their second invitational trophy of the season at the Greeley Invitational on Saturday.

The Wildcats scored 149½ points for the win to Irinish ahead of tenth-rated Palmer with 145 points and eighth-rated Sargeant with 128½ points.

"OVERALL, WE DID really well as a team and were able to come out and deleat rated fears like Greeley. Said Winside Coach Paul Sok. "We took a full 12-member learn and everyone won matches curing the day and six made it to the finals."
Winside brought home a total: of eight medals, including three weight class championships, along with three second places, a third and a fourth place finish.
Senior Jeff Thies added win number 20 against no losses to his record in the 185 pound weight class with a pin over Tony Eynelich of Sargeant at 3:09 in the championship finals.

pionship finals.

Mike Woerdemann brought home the 167 pound weight class gold medal with a 7-4 decision over Glen Killion of Palmer, while at 155 pounds, Mike Jaeger came back from

At 132 pounds, Chris Olson lost in a 8-3 ecision to Aaron Glause of Palmer to finish

FOR THE WINSIDE reserves. Steve Jorgensen took third place at 185 pounds with a pin over a Palmer wrestle at the end of the second period of the consolation round and finished third.

wrestler in the state to get there, so his win was a big one too."

The Wildcats face doal competition, against Lwst Point CC this evening (Thursday) before preparing for the Class D2 district tournament Friday and Saturday, Feb. 89 at Elgin Pope John. At this point in the season, Sok feels pretty optimistic about his teams chances: "We're about spill as a learn, half of the wrestlers are about where we want them and the others are on the edge of being there and still need a little work, and we're progressing well as a whole."

#### GREELEY TEAM STANDINGS

# **C Lady Wildcats upset Hays Tigers, Mrn** Peru State Lady Bobcats at home

Income performances characterized the them quinns by the WSC Lady will be street that the picked up an upset win one Fort News Saturday night and added a come trurb behind 66-62 win over rival Perusals. The wins boosted WSC to 9-10 overall and examed their Nebraska Athletic Conference record at 2.2

THE LADY CATS poured on 43 second all points to overcome a 30-23 halftime effect emoute to the win over Peru State

half, solutis to overcome a 30:23 halftime deficible envoice to the win over Peru State Tuesday hight.

Allow shooting percentage bogged down WSC in the first half as they hil 6 of 26 shots or 22 percent while Peru ripped the nests for 15 of 33 aftempts for 45 percent.

In the game's second half, Wayne State's scoring came alive behind the attack of unior Shari Krohn, who dropped in 12 of her 15 points from the floor in the period. Wayne took the lead for the first time since the opening seconds of the game with 4:52 left, 55-54, in a fast of the clock.

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A hoop by Robin scame on to score her game ally of severe points to insure the WSC win. Blomberg's points came off a bucket to make the score of 1-58 before she nested 5'd from the line for the remainder of her points in the closing seconds.

Wells led the list of double figure scorers with 18 points, solicious dby Krohn with 15 points.

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with 16 points, rollowed by Krohn With 15 points, and Ree-Gribble-who came off-like bench for 10 points.
On the 85ards, Peru State held the upper hand in a 47-37 battle, Shari Krohn was WSC's top rebounder with nine boards, and Robin Wells added eight.

THE LADY CATS notched their first CSIC

THE LADY CATS notched their first CSIC victory, in an 'upsetting' manner Saturday night, coming from behind to drop the Lady Tigers of Fort Hays State 77-68. It was the second loss in two nights for the Lady Tigers, who fell to Missouri Western in St. Joseph. Mo. Friday evening. Hays entered the weekend with a 3-0 CISC mark and Their Jos pool in. The Latest Conference-rankings before the losses. WSC Coach Lenny Klaver said his top concern. coming-stato-the-game-was-the-emotional status of his squad following their narrow loss to Kearney State the preceeding ight. "I thought we might be emotionally down after Friday night, but we came back and played well as a fearn and showed a lot of enthuslastm."

WSC trailed in the opening minutes of the game before a 20-foot jumper by senior Barb Wragge put the Lady Cats ahead 18-to. a lead that proved to be short-lived. Fort Hays came back immediately in the see-saw scoring contest and shot their way to a 34-28 lead with four minutes in the halt. Back to back jump shots by Wragge and Michelle Blomberg Brought file Lady Cat's to within four points and a break away layup Blomberg following a steal knotted the halfilms score at 35-35.

The second half appeared, to be a repeatperformance of the first until the Lady Cat's scoring proxe loose with six minutes left in the game and ran up 13 straight points in just over-threeminutes to turn a 58-57 disadvantage to a 71-58 lead.

WSC closed out the game at the free throw line, netting of 11 shots, as Fort Hays made a bid to get back, into the ball game.

#### **NAIA** honors

WSC Lady Wildcat Barb Wragge was amed NAIA District II Player of the

WSC Lady Wildcat Barb Wragge was named NAIA District 11 Player of the Week for her performance in games against. Kearney Slate and Fort Hays. Slate over the past weekend.

—Wragge: a 5:8 sentior "guard from Bloomfield, scored 46 points and pulled in 14 rebounds in the two games to earn the honors.

In WSC's 70-64 loss to Kearney Slate, Wragge dropped in 10 of 23 shots from the field and hilf of 8 from the free rhrow line to score 26 points and lead first Lady Cats' scoring, along with bringing down seven rebounds.

Wragge-led' scoring again on Salurday night when the Lady Cats posted a 77-88 upset win over Fort Hays Slate. She hilf of 15 field goals and added a 79-60 upset win over Fort Hays Slate. She hilf of 15 field goals have been rebounds.

"Barb is the only senior on our squad linis, year, and she really showed her leadership on the court in our games over, the weekend," said Wayne Slate women's Coach Lenny Klaver.

Wragge is the first WSC basketball-player to grann NALA District 11 honors payer layer grann ValA District 11 honors player to grann ValA District 11 honors

women's Coach Lenny Klaver Wragge is the first WSC basketball player to earn NAIA District II honors this season

"OUR SCORING SPURT right-before halftime gave us the momentum, we came out of the locker room knowing that we had every chance to win. the game." said Ki. ar. "We weren't going to let this one slip away from us."

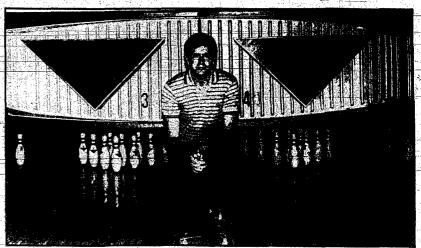
Wayne's team pley was evident from a look at the scoring column, with four players hitting double figures and seven players scoring points at one. Imme. of another, Barb Wragge led the way with 21 points, followed up by Rehm Wells with 12 points, sheller Tomaszkiewicz with 12 points, and Deb Nygren with 11 points.
Play on the boards was another critical celement in the game for WSC, according to Klaver. "We got out-rebounded in the tirsundings." WSC ended file night with a 53-up advantage on the boards.
Leading rebounder was Shari Krohn with a game-high 13 boards, and Robin Wells hauled in Inter rebounds.
"We were able to give our players a rest when they needed it and the subs that a tent into the game did a good job and held their own while they were out "there." Klaver said.

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The Lady Cals are stated for a CSIC con-lerence weekend against Missouri Southern and Pittsburg State this Friday and Satur-day.

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Wells	7-15	2-2	16	9	3	
Wragge	6-15	9-12	21	7	4	
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#### A perfect game

BARRY DAHLKOETTER rolled the first 300 game of his career Sunday afternoon during the Wayne City League tournament. Dahlkoetter, bowling for the C&D

G-Men, recorded the perfect score in his first game and added scores of 162 and 212 for a 674 serie three and four.

# Wayne gals downed by Lady Gators

For the second game in a row, the Wayne girls basketball team faced state rated competition on the basketball court; the latest against Class C i eight ranked Wisner-Pilger in a 64-27 loss at home on Tuesday night.

THE LADY GATORS jumped to a 15.8 in the first quarter and never looked back, hitting 24 of 57 from the floor in the game for 42 percent: Wisner-Pilger held a 33.12 advan-

percent, wisher-Pilger held a 33-12 advan-tage at the half. Laura Keating scored seven points for the Lady Blue Devils, while Shelly Pick, Kecla Corbit and Lisa Jacobsen each added four

an even dozen rebounds. Wayne hit 3 of 15 shots from the line for 20 percent, and the Lady Gafors netted 16 of 31 altempts of 25 percent. Wisner-Pilgerhad a tougher time with the Wayne junior varsity squad, outscoring them in the fourth quarter to earn a 34-28 win over the Lady Blue Devils. Lort Jacobsen, Scored, eight, points in the loss, and Shelly Pick added five points:

IN THE FRESHMAN game, Wisner-Pilger edged out Wayne 24:23 Andrea Marsh was the leading scorer with eight

Wisner-Pilger	15	18 17	14	64
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Jordan	. 0	0.0	- 1	0
Jones	0	2-2	0	2
La. Keating	3	1-2-	- 42	7_
Skokan	. 1	0-4	3	2
Corbit	` 2	0-0,	2	4
Pick	2	0-4	- 5	4
Totals -	-∸ 12	3-15	21	- 27
W-P	24	16-29	14	64

#### 3-1 in Nebraska conference

# Wildcats pluck Chadron Eagles

WSC's Wildcas kept their playoff hopes live Tuesday night by picking up a 91-72 ome victory over state college foe Chadron

rate.
The win upped their Nebraska Athletic
onference record to 3 T and evened their
verall season record at 9.9.

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THE CATS APPEARED to have little trouble on their way to the IP, point win over the Eagles, opening up a 42-22 halftime tead against Chadron's man to man detense and hotding, on, to it in the second half.

Tracy Penn outdistanced all scorers with 28 points to lead the Wildcals. He was joined in double figures by Catvin Sprew and Dan Radig, each with, 13 points. Jimmy Gooch added eight points from his starting guard position, including a slam dunk during the second half, and Jeff Reed came off the bench to score in his first MVSC varsity game with eight points.

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of the court, bringing in eight reds, dishing out eight assists and picking

ur steals.

bounds, dishing out eight assists and picking up four stells.

The Cats rebounding game was keyed by Vince Titlo with nine rebounds and John Thomsen with six rebounds.

"The key for us was being able to open up that size of a lead and then just hold on to 1//," said WSC Coach Rick Weaver. "Once we got started scorring we were just able to stay where we were and keep the wide machin."

WEAVER NOTED IT was an important district win for his squad, as the Cats now hold a 3-1 NAC record midway through the conference season and prepare to play the

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remainder of the Nebraska conference schedule out on the road. "We would pro-bably need to spill to get into the playoffs,"

bably need to spill to get into the playoffs, but the games on-the road will be rough, because three of the four are played right after we come off a CSIC conference weekend, which can drain our players emotionally and physically."

Weaver made a couple of changes in his starting lineup at the forward spots, sending in Ed Heritage and Dan Radig for Calvin Sprew and John Thomsen. "We really just wanted to stir things up a little bit with a different lineup and try to get off to a different start."

IN A GAME played Saturday night gainst defending NAIA national champion

IN A GAME played Saturday night-against defending NAIA<sup>7</sup> national champion Fort Hays State, the Wildcals were handed a 4-50 defeat in Rice Auditorium.

The Cals were slow coming off their nar-row loss to Kearney State the previous Dight, and Weaver felf that it was factor ne was concerned about. "We were down emo-tionally after the Kearney game...and it was hard to come back and play, against the defending national champion."

For Hays led by eight at the half, 39-30, and was able to Keep the lead out of the reach of the Wildcals as well in the Second half.

The Cats pulled to within 10 points with six minutes left in the game, but gave up the ball on four possessions without scoring to allow Fort Hays their final lead.

"Fort Hays is a physical team...they had four or five big players who really hurt up with their inside game," said Weaver.

with their inside game," said Weaver.
The Cats shot 39 percent from the floor on
23 of 58 shots, while the Tigers hit 26 of 51 for
51 percent on the night.

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	Heritage	2.5	0.0	4	- 1	3
	Thomsen	3-5	0-0	. 6	6	5
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	Sprew	6 10	1 2	13.	3	2
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Ö	Vieselmeyer	1-4	2-2	4	. 2	- 4
	Rosenquist	0-0	0.0	0	. 0	`·0 ·
	Totals	23-58	4-9	50	25	18
	Ft. Hays	26-51	12-14	-64	37	15
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# Chapman welcomes additions to grid squad

Wayne State College grid. Coach Pete Chapman has released a list of 19 new tool ball players who plan to compete in spring frills for the Wildcals. The additions include 15 transfers and four freshmen who didn't compete during the 1984 fall season.

—Coach Chapman feels that at least five of

compete curing the IV84 fall season.

Coach Chapman feels that at least five of the Iransfers could help the Wildcals out immediately. Rich Loske, a senior defensive back from Chambers and Craig Hilgendorf, a junior linebacker from Commande, a long the linebacker from Commande, of the Chapman They include Mike Brungardt; a University of Nebraska fransfer from Norfolk; Jerry Groene, a Bethany College (Kansas) Iransfer from Oaklan; and James Bester, a 6-3, 290 pound Iransfer from the University of Wisconsin.

The complete list of players includes: Transfers.

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Transfers —
Don Ahl, 5-9, 180 pounds, freshman defen
ive\_back, Kearney - State, hometown

defensive lineman, University of Wisconsin, homelown Racine, Wis. Mike Brungardt, 6-3, 230 pounds, sophomore defensive end, U. of Nebraska,

Millard.
Jerry Groene, 6-3, 240 pounds, sophomore defensive lineman, Bethany College, hometown-Oakland.
Craig Hilgendort, 6-3, 230 pounds, junior linebacker, Yankton College, hometown-Commanche, Iowa.
Rob Hofstra, 6-2, 185 pounds, junior defensive back, Iowa Lakes Community College.

sive back, Yankton, College, hometown-Chambers, Chuck McGinnis, 6-2, 180 pounds, senior wide receiver, NW Missouri State, hometown-Glenwood, lowa. Brian McKinney, 5-9, 185-pounds, junior, defensive, eng, Yankton College, hometown-Saganaw, Mich.

Tim O'Banion, 5-11; 175° pounds, phomore defensive back, NTCC, ometown Tilden.

hometown-Titleen
Jerry Schumacker, 6-1, 225 pounds,
sophomore offensive lineman, Westmar College, hometown-Plainview.
Rob Turner, 5-11, 180 pounds, sophomore
defensive back, Carthage, hometownMilwaukee, Wis.
Drew Walker, 6-2, 225 pounds, junior offensive lineman, Westmar College,
hometown-Moviller, lowa,
Jamie Wright, 5-7, 165 pounds, senior wide
receiver, Yankton College, hometownChicaoo, III.

Others — Jim Gobel, 5-9, 185 pounds, freshman wilde receiver, hometown-Tekamah. Joe Krysi, 6-1, 185 pounds, freshman inebacker, hometown-Stuart. Jim Sibbel, 6-0, 190 pounds, freshman inebacker, hometown-Butte.

# nebraska game and parks

The Habitat Program — How It's Funded

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's wildlife habitat program, financed primarily through Habitat Stamp sales to the state's hunters and trappers, is continuing to grow and provide desperately needed natural environment for wildlife.

Since its inception in 1977, the program' has required all Nebraska hunters and trappers, 16 years and older who hunt game species or trap furbearers, and all non'esident hunters—and trappers to gurchase a Habitat Stamp. The revenue realized from those sales, combined with funds from Federal Aid reimbursements, and the interest earned on the fund's balance, make up the total Habitat Fund.

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The tion's share of that passes generated 38,00% 416, 30 of the fund's total income of \$12,900,081.76. More Habitat Stamps were sold during 1981, than in any other single year; and totaled

fund's total income of \$12,90,081.76. More Habitat Stamps were sold during 1981 than in any other single year, and totaled \$1,366,882.90 for the fund. Harold Edwards, Chief of the Commission's Resource Services Division, Isn't expecting 1984 SHabitat Stamp sales totals to jeopardize that Figorid. "The winter of 1983-84, followed by an uncommonly weff spring and early summer resulted in a decline in population of favored wildlife species." This probably will be reflected in reduced income for the Fund this year.

FEDERAL AID (Pittman-Robertson) Funds are available for habitat development and improvement activities that qualify under, their guidelines. The Commission-receives reimbursement of 75 cents for every dollar spent. Actually, the sportsman/hunter is the source of these monies because an excise tax levied on sports arms and ammunition is extracted at the federal level and allocated back to the states. Interest served on the product of income. During the relatively high interest yield period of 1979 through 1982 there was a relatively high lance in the fund, and interest or that amount ranged from about \$280,000 to \$340,000 annually. The current and projected income from this source is not as high, due to a reduced balance in the fund and a losser interest yield rate.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL
WSC Lady Cats at Missouri Southern
WSC Wildcats at Missouri Southern Saturday, Feb. 2 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL is and Clark conference tournament

boys and girts finals to be played at Wayne State College. Rice Auditorium girts 6:30 p.m., boys 8:15 p.m. Wayne boys host Hartington CC HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING Winside at Clearwater Invitational COLLEGE BASKETBALL WSC Lady Cats at Pittisburg State WSC Wildcals at Pittisburg State RECREATION BASKETBALL Wayne hosts Fremont YMCA

BASEBALL
Nebraska Half of Fame baseball banquet
in Schulyler at Western Cafe, 5:30 p.m.
Baseball banquet honor ing Wakefield's
Class C Legion State championship team
Wakefield Legion Hall, beginning at 5:30 p.m.
BOWLING
Wayne women's City League tournament
Wakefield Lions Club tournament

Tuesday, Feb. 5
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Wakefield girls host Allen
Wayne girls host South Sloux City
Winside girls host Wynot
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
WSC Lady Cals host St. Mary's

Monday, Feb. 4 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 6 COLLEGE BASKETBALL WSC Wildcats at Peru



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Oat varieties

The Nebraska Spring Small Grain Variety Tests 1984 has been referred and should be in soon. This is the bulletin that has the 1984 shresbits of spring planted oats and barley varieties that many of oil have been asking for.

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Conservation tillage plots

Em golfig to have a meeting at the ASCS Meeting room the afternoon of Feb. 20 to explain the results of the various conservation
tillage plots that were planted in Wayne County in 1984.

Lim 8150 looking for some cooperators to put out some conservation
tillage plots ain 85. If you are interested let me know.

# ar briefs

#### Convention date announced

innual Convention for the Nebraska Poultry Industries will Id in Columbus, Neb., at the Holiday Inn, Highways 81 and

The annual Convention for the Nebraska Poultry Industries will be held in Columbus, Neb. at the Hollday Inn. Highways 81 and 30, Feb. 6 and 7.

Nebraska Poultry Industries, Inc., is an organization which representes all segments of the Nebraska poultry industry including the Nebraska Poultry. Improvement Association. Nebraska Egg Council. Nebraska Turkey Federation; Nebraska Egg Council. Nebraska Turkey Federation; Nebraska Glate, Poultry Association. The theme for the 1985 Convention centers around business management, and the outlook for poultry producers and allied business firms, included will be topics on poultry management, and management,

#### Nebraska cattle on feed up 7%

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,890,000 cattle on feed on Jan. 1, 1985, up 7% from last year and equal to-the record high for January set in 1983, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Fed-cattle marketings for the month of December Iotaled Livestock Reporting Service.

Fed-cattle marketings for the year were 4,220,000 head, down 8% from 1983 and 6% below 1992. Placements of cattle into feedlots during December 1otaled 400,000 head, up 3% from last year and 14% above two years ago.

During the October - December quarter, Nebraska feeders marketed 970,000 feed attle, down 2% from the corresponding-period last year. Placements during the quarter totaled 1,540,000 head, up 8% from 1983. Nebraska feeders intend to market 1,250,000 head of cattle for slaughter during the January - March 1985 quarter, 9% above the same quarter in 1984.

#### Corn production nears record

Corn production nears record

Nebraské s 1994 corn crop totaled 799, a million bushels, 70% above 1837-year's reduced crop; but 3% below the 1979 record high production of 8223 million bushels. Average yield at 115,0 bushels power 1983 and equaled the record high yields set in 1979 and 1981. Acreage harvested for right at 6.5% million acres was 43% greater than last year and 2% above 1982.

Liriquated corn production totaled 351. million bushels, 69% above the 1983 crop. Yield per acre averaged a record high 133.0 bushels, but 1970 bushels from last year. Irrigated acreage harvested for grain rotated 4.70 million, 45% above the 1983 acreage and 49%, or 200,000 acres, above 1982.

Dryland corn production totaled 1742 million bushels, 86% above last year but 190% below the 1982 output. Yield at 77.4 bushels per acre was 19 bushels above 1983 but 7 bushels below 1982. Dryland acreage harvested at 2.25 million acres was 41% above 1882.

#### Soybean yields low

Soybaan producers harvested 63.8 million bushels, 8% above the 1983 output. Yield per acre averaged 25 bushels per acre, 2, 5 bushels below last year, and the lowest yield since 1976. Early frost damage to late planted soybeans was the major factor contributing to the low yields. A new record high acreage harvested at 2.55 million was 23% above 1983.

#### Crop information available

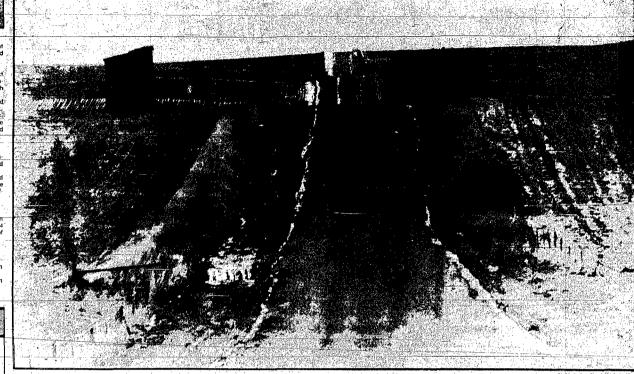
Crop Information available

Enrollment for the 1985 plant disease, weed and insect information newsletter is now open, reports-stan Starling, Dixon County Extension Agent, Enrollment forms are available from Coperative Extension offices in each county. The 151 See covers the cost of postage and printing for approximately 24 newsletter packets, Main frust of, the newtleters will be crop information, but lawr and garden problems are also covered. Mailtings begin invitance, and continue through the growing season.

These will be exceedy updates on plant pest control and management with recommendations from specialists in weed control, entomology and plant pathology.

Contributing with season specialists include: John Furrer, Alex Martin, Dave Keith, Fred Baxendate, John Walkins and Dave Wysong. Also included will be information on regulations, chemicals and other best control procedures. Businessmen, producers, home gardeners, or anyone else can receive the newslet-peepcless.

rkets e your \$15 check payable to the University of Nebraskan, n, Starling requests. Send complete mailing address in-tion to the Dixon County Extension Service



#### Rollercoaster road

SOME COUNTRY roads in this area, such as this one northwest of Carroll, indicates the "ups and downs" of rural travel.

# Financial woes remain for farmers and ranchers

Even though gross cash and receipts from crops and livestock are likely to be up, slightly this year, farmers and ranchers are likely to remain under linancial pressure.

Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agricultural economist – public policy, said prospects are that gross cash receipts likely will be up about two percent this year; thanks to larger crop marketings and somewhat higher livestock prices. But, he said, other factors will have an impact on both net cash income and net farm income.

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After adjusting for inflation, cluding no change in integest the less dozen to the first half of the 1980s has been more than a third lower than the said.

# Farm Bureau urges passage of agricultural land bill Nebraska's largest farm. Neidig appeared before the Legislature's Revenue Committed and values to he ladd said on the ladd cause against a land values to he ladd said on the l

organization asked the Unicameral Monday (Jan. 28) to quickly adopte bill allowing 1984 agricultural land values to be used for the 1985 tax year. Passage ed for the 1985 fax year, Passage of LB 30 with the emergency clause would deal with the immediate situation-and, give the Legislature needed time topass a workable long-term solution, said Bryce Neidig, president of Nebraska Farm Bureau Federa-

# tor reserve status

"Producers with 1984-crop oat regular-loans, may, place their crops, in the reserve if the oat reserve is not in release status when the regular loan matures," Block, said. The oat reserve, is currently in release status. Current, provisions — a storage rate of \$.265 per bushel for corn and barley, \$.20 per bushel for corn and barley, \$.20 per bushel for oats and \$.4729 per hundred weight for sorghum and no reserve minimum — will apply."

USDA had said it would review the size of the reserve before the regular 1984-crop loans matured. "Because some barley and oat loans will begin to mature on Feb. 28. an announcement on

reserve availability must be made now," Block said.

"With this action, it is not likely that the feed grain reserves will reach i billion bushels before 1984 regular loans begin to mature," Block said.

Farmers will not be permitted to convert existing and maturing feed grain reserve (loans into the current reserve. The Irrigger release level will be \$3.25 per bushel for conf. \$2.65 per bushel for barley. \$1.65 per bushel for barley. \$1.65 per bushel for oat each said \$5.54 per hundred weight for sorghum: Interest is charged on reserve doans during the first year in the reserve. No interest is charged that the first year in the reserve. No interest is charged after the first year exbushel for corn, \$2.85 per bushel for barley. \$1.65 per bushel for barley. \$1.65 per bushel for barley. \$1.65 per bushel for bails and \$5.55 per bushel for bails and the second of the second barnalding. Several years ago, when for reserve. No interest is charged after the first year, except during certain releases central during certain releases.

Producers should contact their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices for fur. The county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices for fur. The was stable to the several base of the several ba

# Feed grain eligible the farmer's wife

The Big Farmer has been out scrounging some Tunque'r because my liftle sis is going to be involved in an antique business. He's been bringing stiff home and stacking thin an old building. Some I've never even heard of before For instance, there is a rack on which double-pronged hooks are afrianged. These held ears of corn to dry if you were going to keep your own seed. There are corn hooks and pegs, used to pick copt. I can just barely remember my parents picking by hand; the wagon pulled by miles.

Mike has never been a lover of old stuff. He claims he used too mich of-lift to appreciate it! It takes me four times as long to go through, a museum, as, if does nim, He thinks he could tolerate some of it hanging on a basement wall. but we never get that done.

THE RESURGENCE or early crarts is causing renewed interest in quilting. When was growing up; there were always hand make quilts on our beds. My grandmother almost always had a quilt in the frame during the winter months. Sometimes, ber fire daughters would all bring something to lumb; and they would quilt all day.

The Ladies Aid quiltied for pay, You could piece a top, and pay them to quilt if fry you. Some women's groups have quilted continuously for over 50 years.

The Mennonites in Kansas-have a big quilt auction every year, and the money goes for their charilles.

Some of my quilts-were put logether just to use scraps, and some are made of feed-sack, material. Many, of the patients are rither simple. I can also remember the process of cutting the pleces, justing cutout cards-board for halterns.

cess of cutting the pleces, using cutout card-board for patterns:

Quills today are elaborated, patterns dramatic, some teature embroidery. Some are even all quilled by one person, so all the stitches are the same.

My Mom had a quill frame up when we were there. She write today she has it done already. Each of the grandchildren has a crib quill constructed by her.

Both my mem and six presented me with

beautiful pieced and guilted pillows for Christmas. It makes for a cozy, country-look in our living room.
Our, other grandma-fies guilts. The ones we've received from her are usually woof squares, with soft flannel backs, to keep us warm when the electricity falls.

warm when the electricity fails.

WE HAVE something in common with Mancy Reagan these days — a new puppy. Sue presented her dad with a blue heeler for Christmas. He gest excited whenever we the him in the house, with a resulting puddic, the still does not have an official name because we can't agree on one.

Jan. 27 through Feb. 3 is National Meast Week, folks. I'm sorry to keep buggling you, but I feel a compulsion to remind you that red meat is good for you, in spite of what you tread. I'm not saying anyone needs a 12-or. steak, but a "feetline cut" le just about right. We once spen three days with some city tripens, and were ted meacrant saled, sandwiches and tacos. The kids were constitution should be a supplied to the control of the control

# Extension Service offers help in choosing the best oats and barley

Oats is a major crop in Wayne County and varieties should be selected that produce the highest returns per acre. Yield is probably the first character site that farmers look at. Here are some yields of recommended varieties for this year.

# OAT YIELDS OF RECOMMENDED VARIETIES CEDAR & DIXON COUNTY TESTS

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Benson	107	-36 8	8 62	83	75	33.6
Burnett		-49 9	255 -	74	76	31.7
Lancer	110	44 8	6 59	- 68	73	34.0
Lang*	115	55 10	3 45.	57	79	31.0
Larry	120	61 10	6 62	58.	81	31.8
Ogle*	122	54 11	4 81	88	.92	35.4
Stout	106	36 10	8 58	70	76	33.0

Yield is not the only characteristic that is important in oats production. Maturity date, straw strength, bushel weight, grain column delight are also important.

CHARACTERISTICS OF RECOMMENDED OAT VARIETIES

Bates	Maturity	Height	Strength	Color
Benson .	early medium	med-tall	strong strong	dark white
Burnett	medium	medium	strong	lvory
Lancer	medium	medium	strong	white
Lang*	mid-early	short	strong	yellow
Larry	early	short	strong	yellow
Ogle*	medium early	short short	strong strong	yellow lvory
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SPRING BARLEY

Barley is an excellent feed and should be considered as an afternative to pair. But many farmes are reluctant to plant barley
because they felt it won't yield as well as pair but and the same conditions.

But seven years of comparison of barley-versus pair also als yields at
Northeast Center retule this, in fact barley has averaged a nine percent advantage over pats this time period.

BARLEY % OF OATS ON GRAIN WEIGHT PER ACRE BASIS

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Regardless of the variety of basis on bariety you are planting it always pays to glant certified seed. The extension office has a bulletin. Nebraska Spring Small Grain Yariety Tests for 1984.

If you are using your, own seed it will pay to have it cleaned. The Wayne County Noxious Weed Authority offers such a service and will come to your youn farm to dean your data seed.

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# Nations largest ag group seeks program change

At the urging of Nebraska. Farm Bureau, the head of the na-tion's largest farm organization. has informed President Reagan of the serious agricultural credit crists in Nebraska and the Midwest. Robert 8

Midwest.
Robert B. Delano, president of the 3.2 million member American Farman Bureau, conflacted Reagan Wednesday (Jan. 23), saying the farm credit-situation. Is quickly becoming the top concern of farmers in two of the country's most productive states.

DELANO URGED the President to shift personnel from Farmers Home Administration offices in other states to Nebraska and lowa to help-review and process Farmers Home Administration loan applications, according- to Bryce-Neidig of Madison, Nebraska Farm Bureau president who urged the national action.

"Each review application is taking five to six hours to complete." Neidla noted. Nebraska farmers have filled 4,435 applications for the FmHA program, he said. Of these, 43 were granted. 184 were rejected, 153 were restructured and the remainder are waiting to be processed.

Delano asked Reagan to expand the current FmHA pilot program in which approved lenders

plications. He also indicated that another program offering federal loan guarantees. to commercial lenders who agreed to write off 10 percent of the face value of the loan has not met with great interest in Nebraska and lowa. Instead, Delanosaid bankers would prefer to write down interest rates rather than write off 10 percent of the loan principal.

Neidig said the Nebraska and lowa Farm Bureau sought the help of their national organiza-tion as a means to better apprise

## 4-h news

HI-RATERS
The Hi-Raters 4-H. Club met
Jan. 10 at Grace Lutheran
Church in Wayne wijh 20
members attending. Two new
members also attended.

Installation of officers was held and yearbooks were filled out. Goals for the year were approved and include hospital layers, speech contest and demonstrations.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 14 at Grace Lutheran at 7:30 p.m.. The Dorcey family will serve, and the Rethwisches, will have entertainment. Hospital favors will be made with Jean Anderson

Installation of new memb ilso is scheduled next month. Erin Pick, news reporter.

LOYAL LASSIES
AND LADS
The Loyal Lassies and Lads 4 H
Club. met Jan. 17. at Redeemer
Lutheran Church in Wayne with
Michelle and Mike Fluent as

Thirteen members and seven mothers were present. Goals were set for the new year. A motion was made to bring boxes and gifts or cards for the Valentine's

Food groups met following the eeting, and lunch was served.

Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 9 at the bowling alley at 2:30 p.m. Members are to bring boxes and gifts or cards.

The club also will meet Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the home of Brenda and Terri Test.
Brenda Test, news reporter.

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A fetter was read from Mrs. Dixte Prokop, district president, concerning the district convention to be held in Beemer on March 23, her project of purchasing blings cards for the Norfolk Veterans Home and other projects.

lects.

The unit voted to give to the president's project and to also contribute \$30 to the Little Red School House Fund. This is used to ever nurse schoolarships to girls throughout the state. The

the hall.

Music was provided by Mrs.

Thure Johnson and Mrs. Alice
Johnson gave an Americanism

talk on Benjamin Franklin, Serving were Carol Clark, Mrs. Clara, Undahl and Mrs. Wilma Gustaf-

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN TUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The Salem Lutheran Church
Chiwimen met. Thursday afterchiwimen for the sale of the sale of

Pastor and Mrs. William Conrad had the program. They had astide and presentation of their
trip to the Holy Land in 1977.
They sang a duet "A Christmas
Lüllaby." They were presented
memerios of Salem's centennial
heid in 1983. The song "In Christ
Thera Is No East or West."
Mrs. Everett Van Cleave gave
the offering prayer. Thank yous
were read from Mabel Bard, Em
an Nelson. Myrtle Lundberg.

ma Nelson, Myrtle Lundberg, Mertin Mortenson, Alice Wischhof, Gordon Bressler, Lun

ordon Bressier II. Kermit John

Vic Sündell, Kermit Johnson and Cora Haging.

Mrs. Kennelli Thomson, Helen Gustalson, Mrs. Cert Sundell, Mrs. Charles Pierson and ViRing served lunch,

The fiext-meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

PLAY CONTEST.

Mike Murphy was selected as the best supporting actor at the conference play contest recently held in Waissa. Mike and other Wakefield high draftar student presented a one-act play entitled way of the content of the

Students participating were

seniors Mike Murphy and Janet Gustafson, juniors Cori Carlson, Kristi Miller, Julie Oswald and

Kristi Miller, Julie Oswald, and Susan Thorpson, spohomores, Dawn Boatman, Tom Croasdale, Kaye Hansen, Amy Palest, Cam Thies and Stephania Torcton, and freshmen Lana Ekberg. Dwight Fischer and Milli Greve. The speech, and drome club's next project will be writing and practicing various types, dispected for conference and district speech contests to be held to March.

In March.

ART EXHIBIT

Artwork of area elementary school students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be on display at the Wakefield schools for a week beginning Monday. Feb. 4. The exhibit is part of a traveling show from the 37th annual Nebraska Elementary School art exhibit sopnored by the University of Nebraska. The display will have approximately 30 pictures one of which was drawn. by Michael Rischmudfler Mike is a student of Mrs. Jackie Diffman, art in structor at Wakefield.

The exhibit also includes pic-

tures of students from St. Mary's elementary in Wayne. Bancroft-Rosalle, Battle Creek, Crofton, Elgin. Fordyce, Hartington, Homer., Stanton, Norfok and Petersburg. Mrs. Ditman encourages the

Petersburg.
Mrs. Difman encourages the public to visit the school and view the exhibit during regular school.

CARE CENTER COFFEE
A birifiday party will be held to
day (Thursday), alternoon from
2.30 to 4 pm. in recognition of the
10 year birifiday of the construction of the Wakefield Care
Center: Cake and coffee will be
served according to John Viken,
current administrator.
Construction was completed
and open house was held on Jan26, 1975.

Christian Church Sunday, Feb. 3: Bible school Christian
Sinday, Feb. 3: Bible School
for all Ages 9:30 a.m. sworship p.m.
and junior schurch 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: Womens Biple 10:30 a.m.
Wedngsday, Feb. 6: Allen area
Wedngsday, Feb. 6: Allen area
Hible Study, 7-p.m.; Wayne area
Lutheran Church, Wakefield, 10

Pender Thurston area Bible study 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E:Neil Peterson; pastor) Sunday; Feb, 3: Sunday school. 9:45 -a.m.: worship with Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; home Bible

Communion, 11 a.m.; home Bible-study, 7:30 p.m.; "Tuesday, Feb. 5: Young women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; senior choir, 6:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 2.2 Elders retreat al St. John's, Wakefield, 10. a.m. 4. p.m.; confirmation, 10-11:30 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.;

Sf. John's Lutheran Church

(Bruce L. Schut, pastor)-Thursday, Jan. 31: Choir, 8

Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school nd Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-hip, 10:30 a.m.; Valpariso Sun-

day: Tuesday, Feb. 5: Circuit pastors, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, 9:30 a.m.; Lutheran Laymen League, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

refreat, 51. John S. Roussip, 8:30 a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6: Mid-week school, 4:30-6 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (William Contad, : interim pastor) Thursday, Jan. 31: Churchmen

breakfast
Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school,
9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: XYZ.
Wednesday, Feb. 6: Confirma-

tion, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church

SOCIAL CALENDAR Wednesday, Feb. 6: Happ Homemakers Extension Clul Mrs. Derwood Wriedly 2 p.m.

Wednesday, 1.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Stevet L. Kramer, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 2: Eders
Friday, Feb. 1: Lewis and
Clark basketball fournament:
Ferreat, 51: John's Waketildd. 10 math day Lewis and Clark
a.m. 4.p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 3: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6: Mid-wek
school, 4:30-6.p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(William Conrad, 1...
Feb. 5: FBLA, 4
p.m.; girls basketball with Allen;
FHA, Lincoln.

Supper guests in the John Writed! Home to celebrate Mar-in's first birthday Jan. 22 were Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Wriedt, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cadwalder and family and Mrs. Myrtle Webber.

# winside news

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Winside High School student council met Jan. 23.
Plans were completed for Valentine's Day and committees et up. Those in charge of Valograms are, freshmen Keity Leighlon and Carmen Reeg, sophomores, Tracy Topp and Connie Smith; Junior's, Kert Leighton and Teresa Brudigan; and seniors, Tammy Brudigan and Karen Reeg;

Leighton and Teresa Brudigan, and seniors, Tammy Brudigan and Karen Reeg.

Flower committees are freshman, Michele Thies; sophomore, Cindy Berg; junior, Kristl Serven; and senior, Trisha Topp, Kristl Serven Will order the flowers.

flowers.

The student council will be sponsoring a scavenger hunt in March as a benefit for Muscular

Dystrophy.

A blood mobile will be coming

GIRL SCOUTS

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GIRL SCOUT Troop 179 met Jan.
The third troop 179 met Jan.
The third troop 179 met Jan.
The scouts will go swimming.

completed.
The scouts will go swimmingg at the Norfolk YMCA on Feb. 9.
Hölly Holdort served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 7 at the fire half. April Thies will serve refreshments.

ADULT ED CLASS

ADULT ED.CLASS

An adult computer class is now in operation at the Winside High School. It anyone would like another computer class, call Ron Leapley at the school

An aerobic class has been scheduled to start March 5. It will meet twice a week for six weeks. The instructor is Julie Hirsch. For further details and to enroll call the high school.

Several other classes will be of fered, as soon as instructors can be found.

GT PINOCHLE

GTPINOCHLE
GTPINOCHLE and 25 at the home of Louise Schultz-for a special party.
Prizes were won by Ida Fenske and Elsie Janke.
The next meeting will be Feb. 8 with Elta Jaeger as hossess.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

ADVISURY COUNCIL The Winside High School ad-visory council met Jan. 21, Mike Meierhenry presented informa-tion on teacher salaries, tenure

tion on teacher sation wand merit pay.

Foreign tanguage and the new requirements for schools will be the topt of discussion at the next meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Ester Benshoof and, Dorothy Troutmay were guestSdan:21 at Contract Bridge, Mrs. Ruby Sweigard was hostess. Club prizes were won by Twila Kahl, Minnie Graef, Jane-With and Mrs. Lloyd Behimer, Both guests received prizes. The next meeting will be Feb. 4 with Mrs. Dolly Warnemunde.

# St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. William Billow)

Thursday, Jan. 31: Hospital Ministry, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 4: Womens Bible study, 9:30 a.m

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Ladies Ald, 1:30 p.m.; LWML; mid-week, 7 p.m., adult instruction, 7 p.m.; youth, 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, Feb. 3: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.;

Tuesday, Feb. 5. Church school eachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Feb. 1: Open neeting, 8 p.m., Legion Hall

Monday, FeB. 4: Village board meeting, 7:30 p.m.: Contract Bridge, Dolly Warnemunder Brownles, 3:45 p.m.

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Tuesday, Feb. 5: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m.; free blood pressure checks, 2 p.m.; TOPS Marian Iverson, 7 p.m.

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# Measuring up

SURVEY CREWS have been busy during the past few comes time to supply measurements for future coad weeks doing topography work on streets in Wayne. In—construction projects. weeks doing topography work on streets in Wayne. In-formation from the surveys will be useful when it

# hoskins news

GARDEN CLUB.

The Hoskins Garden Club met
with Mrs. LaVern Walker Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E.C. Fenske
was a guest.

Mrs. Rose Puls presided and opened the meeting with "A New Year's Prayer."

Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry read a poem, "Winter's on the Way.

Members answered roll call by telling what they did for Christmas

Christine Lueker read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. She also read the club constitution

The hostess conducted several contests for entertainment. Mrs. George Wittler gave the comprehensive study on the All American Selections of Flowers and Vegetables.

The lesson on garlic was presented by Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Mrs. George Wittler will be hastess for the next recelling on Feb. 28,

#### HOSKINS SENIORS

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Mrs. George Willier was coffee
Chairman when the Hoskins
Seniors met at the fire hall the
evening of Jan. 23.
Card prizes went to Carl Willier, Mrs. Frieda Mejerhenry,
Art Behmer and Mrs. Walter
Koehler

The next meeting, will be on
Fab. 6 with Mrs. Art Behmer In
charge of arrandements.

Peace United
Churchof Christ
(John David, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Junior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; senior cholr practice, 8 p.m.; confirma-tion class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, paster) Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10

a.m. Monday, Feb. 4: Pastoral study club, St. Paul's, Norfolk, 1:15 Wednesday, Feb. 6: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; confirmation class, 4 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Michael Klatt, paster)
Saturday, Feb. 2: Catecherical
Instruction, 9-31 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday, schoot,
9-15 a.m.; worship service with
communion, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: Pastor's Bible

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Feb. 1: G&G Card: Lub, Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry. Sunday, Feb. 3: 500 Club, Art lehmers.

# Monday, Feb. 4: Circle attend funeral services for Ken-Pinochle Club, Erwin Utrichs. -nard Woockman on Monday. 13

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Hoskins eniors Card Club, fire hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marquardt and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klug of Hygiene, Colo. came Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brudigan and family and Mrs. Etleina Brudigan and Julie Hadar of Nor-folk were guests in the Carl Wil. It ther home Friday evening for the host's birthday

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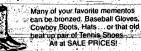
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ARTE SIRTIDAY

Marie Bring of Carroll entertained Friday afternoon in honor
of the Atth birthday of her
mother: Mrs. Carl Bring.
Guesta were the hazen Boilings,
the Vernoir Goodstris, Mrs. Einel
Petersen, Mrs. Lorella Cook,
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Mrs. Hazel Ayer, Mrs.
Bertha Heeth, altot Beiden, and Mrs.
Paula Pausition of Carroll
Guesta Jan. 26 in the Marie Bring, forme, to honor, her mother
were 18 members, of Carroll
Sentor Citizens. The hostess served Junch.

ed lunch.

On Jan, 27. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins. Tammi and Jeremy of Carroll were dinner guests and the LeRoy Brings of honor their mother's birthday.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. Don: Frink hosted the and Carl Peterson Mrs. Edward American Legion Auxiliary at Fork is organist with Mrs. Arthur her home or Jan. 22.

Cook as assistant.

In the Cook will serve as abequited the properties of the convention conducted the business meeting.

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group for dinner Sunday.

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Pastor and Mrs. William Con-rad had the program. They had a slide and presentation of their trip to the Holy Land in 1972. They sang a duet "A Christmas Lullaby." They were presented, mementos of Salem's centennial

PLAY CONTEST.
Mike Murphy was selected as the best supporting actor at the conference play contest recently held in Wausa. Mike and other Wakefield, high drama students presented a one act play entitled "Juvier" The group, was also awarded two excellents for their

seniors Mike Murphy and Janet Gustatson: Juniors Lori Carlson. Kristi Miller, Julie Oswald and Susan Thompson: sophomores, Dawn Boatman, Tom Croasdale, Kaye Hansan, Amp Peless, Cam Thies, and Stephanie. Torczon., and freshmen Lana Exberg. Dwight Fischer and Molli Greve. The speech and drame club's next project will be writing and praclicing various types. Speeches for conference, and district speech contests to be held.

ART EXHIBIT.

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Artwork of area elementary school students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be on display at the Wakefield schools for a week beginning. Manday, Feb. 4. The exhibit is part of a traveling show from the 37th an rual. Nebraska Elementary School art exhibit sponsored by the University of Nebraska.

The display will-have-approximately 30 jectures, one of which was drawn by Michael Rischmueller. Mike is a student of Mirs. Jackie Dilman, art instructional Wakefield.

The exhibit also includes pic.

tures of students from St. Mary's Pender Thurston area Bible elementary, In. Wayne, Bancroth study, 8 p.m. Rosalle, Baftlic Creek, Crofton, Elgin, Fordyce, Hartington, Evangetical Covenant Church Homer, Stanton, Norfolk and (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Petersburg

Mrs. Difman encourages the public to visit the school and view the exhibit during regular school hours.

CARE CENTER COFFEE
A birthday party will be held to-day Theysday), afternoon from.
2:30 to a pr. in recognition of the 10 year birthday of the construc-tion of the Wakefield Care Center. Cake and coffee will be served according to John Viken, current administrator. Construction was completed, and open house was held on Jan. 26, 1975.

Christian Church
Sunday, Feb. 3: Bible school
for all ages, 9:30 e.m.; worship p.
and junior church. [0:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: Womens Bi p.

ble study, 2:30 p.m.; Women's L Wednesday, Feb. 6: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson

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study, J. 20, p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Young

women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Junior

Choir, 3:45 p.m.; senior choir,

6:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kraimer, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 2: Elders retreat at St. John's, Wakefield,

10 a.m. 4 p.m.; confirmation, 10-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 31: Choir, 8

Friday, Feb. 1: Ladies Aid. 2

p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 2: Circuit
etders retreat, St. John's
Lutheran Church, Wakefield, 10
a.m. 4 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school nd Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-hip, 10:30 a.m.; Valpariso Sun-

day.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: Circuit
pastors: St. Paul's Lütheran
Church, Winside, 9:30 a.m.,
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Thursday, Jan. 31: Churchmen

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Aun.: worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: XYZ.
Wednesday, Feb. 6: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, paster) Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Wednesday, Feb. 6: Happy fomemakers Extension Club, Mrs. Derwood Wriedt, 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

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Friday, Feb. 1: Lewis and
Clark basketball tournament.
Saturday, Feb. 2: Creighton
math day; Lewis and Clark
basketball tournament junior,
high boys and girls basketball at
Winside; 1 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 4: Junior high
boys and girls basketball with
Allen, 3:39 basketball with
Allen, 5:40 basketball with
Tuesday, Feb. 5: FBLA, 4
Jun. 1 girls basketball with Allen;
FHA, Lincoln.

Supper guests in the John Wriedt home to celebrate Mar-tin's first birthday Jan. 22 were Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Wrledt, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cadwallder and family and Mrs. Myrtle Web-ber.

## winside news

The Winside High School stuscheduled to start March S. It will
dent council met Jan. 23.

Plans were -completed -tor. The Instructor is Julie Hirsch.
Valentine's Day and committees
set up. Those in charge of Valeor am a reset reshmen. Kathy
Several other classes will be ofseption of the modern of the council Several start of

Leighton and Carmén Reeg; sophomores, Tracy Topp and Connie Smith: juniors, Kerri Leighton and Teresa Brudigan; and seniors, Tammy Brudigan; and seniors, Tammy Brudigan; and Karen Reeg.
Flower, committees are freshman, Michele Thies; sophomore, Cindy Berg; Junior, Kristi Serven; and senior, Trisha, Topp, Kristi Serven will order the lowers:
The student council will be sponsoring a scavenger hunt in March as a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy.
A blood mobile will be coming April, 10.

GIRL SCOUTS
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GIRL SCOUT Troop 179 met Jan.
4 at the fire hall with 10
members and leader Peg Eckert members and leader Peg Eckerl.
Each scour was given a chance
to win a prize in a drawing for
every 40 boxes of Girl Scout.
cookies sold. Winners were Holly
Holdorf. Jennifer\_lacobsen and
Wendy Rabe.
Paula Hoyer was present to
work on a bade for Cadettes.
The first aid, badge has been
completed.

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The scouts will go swimmings at the Norfolk YMCA on Feb. 9. Holly I Holdor! served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Thursday. Feb. 7, at the fire hall. April Thies will serve refreshments.

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ADULT ED CLASS
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GT Pinochle met Jan. 25 at the
home of Louise Schultz for a
special party.
Prizes were won'by tda Fenske
and Etsie Janke.
The next meeting will be Feb. 8
with Elta Jaeger as hostess.

with Eira Jaeger as nosress.

ADVISORY COUNCIL
The Winside High School advisory council met Jan. 21, Mike Meierhenry presented Information on teacher salaries, tenure and merit pay.
Foreign language and the new requirements for schools will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Ester Benshool and Dorothy
Troutman were guests Jan. 21 at
Contract Bridge. Mrs. Ruby
Sweigard was hossess.
Club prizes were won by Twila
Rahl, Minnie Graef, Jane Witt
and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Both
guests received prizes.
The next meeting will be Feb. 4
with Mrs. Dolly Warnemunde.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

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Dollar Amounts in Thousands
ASSETS
Cash and balances due from depository institutions
Noninterest bearing balances and currency and coin. 376
Securities (2,224)
Loans and lease inancing receivables:
Loans and leases, net of Unearned Income 10,962
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Monday, Feb. 4: Village board St. Paul's Lutheran Church meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Contro Bridge, Dolly Warnemund Brownles, 3:45 p.m. (Rev. William Billow) Thursday, Jan. 31: Hospital Ministry, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship: 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 4: Womens Bible

Wednesday, Feb. 6. Ladies Ald. 1:30 p.m.; LWML; mid-week, 7 p.m.; adult-instruction; 7 p.m.; youth, 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, Feb. 3: Worship, 8:30 (a.m.) church school, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5. Church school feachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Feb. 1: Open meeting, 8 p.m., Legion Hall Tuesday, Feb. 5: Senior Cilizens, 1:30 p.m.; free blood pressure checks, 2 p.m.; TQPS Marian Iverson, 7-p.m. Hollywood Video

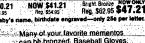


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# Measuring up

SURVEY-CREWS have been busy during the past few weeks doing topography work on streets in Wayne. In-formation-from the surveys will be useful when it

Peace United

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Junior choir practice, 7:30 p.m., senior choir practice, 8 p.m., confirma-tion class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, 15 a.m.; worship service, 10-

Monday, Feb. 4: Pastoral study club, St. Paul's, Norfolk, 1:15

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 2: Catechetical instruction, 9-11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.: worship service with

construction projects.

comes time to supply measurements for future road

hoskins news GARDEN CLUB loskins Garden Club met

The Hoskins Garden Club met with Mrs. LaVern Walker Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. E.C. Fenske was a guest.

Mrs. Rose. Puls presided and opened the meeting with "A New Year's Prayer."
Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry read a poem, "Winter's on the Way." Members answered roll call by telling what they did for Christmas.

Christine Lueker read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. She also read the club constitu-

The hostess conducted several confests for entertainment:
Mrs. George Wittler gave the comprehensive study on the All American-Selections of Flowers and Vegetables. wednesday, Feb. 6: Bible study, 10:15 a.m., confirmation class, 4 p.m.

The lesson on garlic was presented by Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Mrs. George Wittler will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 28.

HOSKINS SENIORS

Keehler.
The next meeting will be on Fab. 6 with Mrs. Art Behmer in Charge of arrangements.

HOSKINSSENIORS
Mrs. George Wittler was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Seniors met at the tire hall, the evening of Jan. 23.
Card prizes went to Carl Witter, Mrs. Fried Meighenery, Art Behmer and Mrs. Watter Keehler.

5 SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, Feb. 1: G&G Card
Club; Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry,
Sunday, Feb. 3: 500 Club, Art
Behmers.

Monday. Feb. 4: Circle attend funeral services for panochle Club, Erwin Ulrichs. nard Woockman on Monday. (John David, pastor). Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, 9:30. a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.

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Ath BIRTHDAY

Marie Bring of Carroll entertained Friday afternoon in honor
of the 48th birthday of her
mother. Arx: Carl Bring.
Guests were the Hazen Boilings,
the Vernon Goodsells, Arx; Ethel
Petersen. Mrs. Lorefil. Gook,
Mrs. Hazel. "Ayer. Arx,
Marguerite Lange and Mrs. Ber
tha Heath, all of Beiden, and Mrs.
Pauls Pauslane for Carroll.
Guests Jan. 26 in the Marie Br
ing home to honor the mother
were 18 members; of Carroll
Senior Citizens. The hostess served lunch.

Sentor United to de d'unch, Co. Jan. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tammi and Jeremy of Carroll were dinner guests and the LeRoy Brings of Norfolk were supper guests to-honor their mother's birthday.

AUXILIARY MEETS
Mrs. Don Frink hosted the
American Legion Auxiliary at
her home or Jan. 22.
Mrs. Etjery Peerson was
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Askess Mrs. Colon Megnuson, program Mrs. Glen Megnuson, program Isadar - gave develons from Perer 5, 9 with a meditation "He Cereth For You" and Matthew 19 24 and preyer. The program theme. "A Chaitenge to Serve," was brought out in articles she read on legistation, citizenship departments and iso neducation department and also

an article on "Project Smart" from the Upion Signal. Other leaflets were Liquor Age 21 and Lottery. Mrs. Allen Prescott led the business meeting. She read a poem. "What can Jesus do for

You?"
Roll call was answered by seven members with a scripture verse. Minutes were read. Since February is Lillian Stevens

month, a motion was made to give a monetary donation to both the state and national legislation fund. Discussion was held on bills of legislation, newspaper clipp-ings and articles from the Union

ings and articles from the Union Worker.
The meeting closed with benediction and Mrs. Ankeny served lunch.
The next meeting will be Feb.
19 at the Tekla Johnson home in Concord.

SIRTHDAY PARTY
The Lutheran Churchwomen
Elizabeh Circle and the Concord
Womens Welfare Club sponsored,
which concords are the concord set in Conten on Jan. 21 honoring
the stringlay of Esther Rubeck,
Ethel Erickson, Margaret Huetig
and Clara's warnson who could not
be present on account of illness. be present on account or innecting the afternoon was spent visiting.
Honorees received birthday

cakes from circle friends and silent sisters. Elizabeth Circle Fern Erickson baked Ethel Erickson's cake, Lyla Swanson Erickson's cake, Lyla-Swanson baked Clara Swanson's cake, the Weifare Club silet sisters Marilyn Harder baked Esther Rubeck's cake and Lucille Olson: make Margaret Huelig's cake. They were cut and served with the afterion. potluck lünch for 22 ladies and slx children.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHERS MEETING

The Concordia Lutheran Sun-day school teachers met the even-ing of Jan. 21 at church with four teachers and Pastor Newman

teachers, and Pastor newmen-present.
Pastor Newman opened the meeting with devotions from St. John and a discussion was heldon the "Work of the Spirit." The business meeting followed. Minutes were read and approved.

Marilyn Harder was appointed

recorder for 1985.

A work night is planning for tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. All

Meeting closed with prayer.

FIRE DISTRICT MEETING

24.

Officers elected for two years were George Vollers, vice president and Marvin Rewinkle and Harlin Anderson, directors. Other officers are Dick Hanson, resident and Quinter Erwin, secretary-treasurer.

The board voted to not increase the levy for the coming year and also to give help to anyone going to the state fire school.

ST. PAUL'S LWML

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St. Paul's LWML, melt Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Steven Kramer as hostess: Pastor Kramer led the Bible study, "Taking Good Care of Yourself." Business, discussed was to serve lunch following Lenten services, project for 1985 is adulf female, clothes and the spring workshop to be held April 16 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Concordia Lutheran Church Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 31: All Sunday school teachers and others who can help clean and sort Sunday school materials in the basemen cupboards, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2: Lutheran

Churchmen annual convention. Bethel Lutheran Church, Holdrege, 9-a.m., men Invited, wives invited to banquet. Sunday, Feb, 3: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., morning worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. Feb, 5: Bible study.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 2: Elders
refreat, St. John's, Wakefield, 10
a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 3: Morning wor ship with Holy Communion, 8:3 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5: Circuit

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Mid week school, 4:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

(John Westerholm, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 1: Services at lioux City Missions, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday, Bible. school, 10 a.m.; morning wo with the Lord's Supper, 11 service at Hillcrest Care C cervice at milicrest Care Center. Laurel, 7:30 p.m.; evening ser-vice, Timberlake Camp presenta-tion, 7:30 p.m.; FCYF sing-long, Floyd Bloom, 8:45 p.m. Menday, Feb. 4: Womens Mis-

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Family

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Family inglish, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner guests in the MetVin Magnuson home honoring the host's birthday were the Larry Magnusons and Amy, Pearl Magnuson of Wayne, Oscar Johnson of Laurel; the Bud Hansons, the Gen Magnusons, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth

Olsoh and the Wallace Magnusons Joining them later were Mrs. Laurence Backstrom of Wayne, Duane Backstrom of Missouri and Jennifer

Tekla Johnson spent Jan. 23 to 26 in the Dan Johnson home in Omaha.

The Ernest Swansons spent an. 18-19 in Iowa. They visited Jan. 18-19 in lowa. They visited and were overnight guests Jan. 18 in the Luther Goldberg home at Essex, lowa and were Jan. 19 and Essex, lowa and were Jan. 19 overnight guests in the Geo Bass home at Coon Rapids, lo They returned home Jan. 20.

The Wallace Magnusons returned home Jan. 22 after spending a week with their daughter and family; the Jim Tindalls and sons, and Dennis Magnuson of Denver, Colo.

# iden news

ELT CLUB
The ELT Club met Thursday
aftermoon in the home of Mrs. Ed
Garroll with Mrs. Cyrll Smith as
co-hostess. During the business
neeling, election of officers was
held with Mrs. Lester Smith
alected president; Mrs. Carl
Christenson, vicepresident; Mrs.
Cyrll Smith, secretary
treasurer; and Mrs. Gary Lufe;
reporter of cards. Visitors were
Marjotte Jensen of Winside, Mrs.
Terri, Maxon, Melissa and
Melanle Thompson, Mrs. Maxin
joined the club. Pitch was played
for entertainment with Mrs. Art

Lipp, receiving high; Mrs. Zeb Thompson, low; and Mrs. Lil - Witord, traveting. Next-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold White and Mrs. Lester Smith.

SILVER STAR CLUB

Mrs.-Don Painter. was hostess.
Thursday, afternoon wto the Silver Star Club. Mrs. Elmer Ayer opened the meeting by reading a poem, House by the Side, of the Road. The "eight members present answered roll call by reading a poem. During the business meeting, plans were

Was BRIDGE
Mrs. Doug Preston was hostess
Friday afternoon to the U&I
Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs.
Delbert Stevens and Mrs. Floyd
Miller. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst
received high; Mrs. Floyd Miller.
second high; and Mrs. Stevens,

GREEN VALLEY CLUB

Thursday afternoon to the Greet Valley Club held in the bank

year's resolutions, Following the business meeting, Mrs. Ed H. Keifer- led the entertainment. Mrs. Lester-Meler-received the door prize.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 3: Church, 9: m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek)

Sunday, Feb. 31: Mass, 8:45

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay were Saturday overnight guests in the Dennis Reynolds home in Mitchellville lowa. Travis Reynolds returned home after spending the past two weeks with his grand-natents.

Sunday evening visitors and lunch guests in the Robert Wob-benhorst home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. David Dirks of Omaha and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks of Cedar Rapids Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cox of Charles City, Iowa were Sunday overnight guests in the Dave Hay ير الأجري ما ال**م**ولاد المرازيان ال

Harold Dirks of Cedar Rapids

Tim Miller of Sigux City spent ne weekend in the Floyd Miller

...Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mrs. Ed Keifer were Friday Mrs. and Mrs. Jim. Miller and overnight guests in the Gene amiller of Stoux City were Sunday dinner guests in the Floyd Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Djck Selling of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rohde and Mrs. Neva McFadden of Randolph were Jan, 22 after-noon visitors in the Craig Bartel home.

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Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Hintz home were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eby of Rosalie, Ken-ny, Hintz, Mike Seeman and Mrs. Illa McLain.

Friday supper guests of Miss Jeanie Kohn of Lincoln were Kerry Keifer of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, Michelle and Craig, of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer.

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FARM BUREAU WOMEN

MIT Patirenthotz, Levestia Scheider of the University of Jackson and Mary Lou Koester of Nebraska and an update or curvallen and Joyce Grosvenor of Dixon will represent Dixon County Farm Bureau and Lou Bureau Chert of Dixon will represent Dixon County Farm Bureau and Lou Bureau Chert of Dixon will represent Dixon County Farm Bureau Womens Mid-Winter Conference in Grand Island Feb. 4-5.

Women's Mid-Winter Conference in Grand Island Feb. 4-5.

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Momen are encouraged to be farm organization. The Farm Bureau womens program also mentioned the farm organization. The Farm Bureau womens committee will be retained at the luncheon. The women also will particular interest to women. Farm Bureau Womens Committee will be retained at the luncheon. The women also will particular interest to women. Farm Bureau Womens Committee will be retained at the luncheon. The women also will particular interest to women. Farm Bureau Womens Committee will be retained by "ave Hawthorne, a workshop on "Farm Womens at the Conference sessions include a workshop on "Farm Womens sessions will particular to the conference workshop on "Farm Womens" and the University of the Univer

from Illinois, who also led the first half of the workshop in 1984 For more information, contact Mary Lou Koester of Allen, information chairman.

PLEASANT HOUR CLUB

The Pleasant Hour Club met last week at the Teresa Sachau home with Norma and Lori Lockwood as guests. They honored Sophia Lockwood on her Noticed soprile Lockwood on the Soth birthday. The next meeting will be a supper with the husbands as guests. Marge Bock will be the bostess in March.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
The Allen Community Development Club met last week at the

Silver Dolphin with a supper meeting. They elected officers for the coming year. Rick Hank for the coming year. Rick Hank was elected chairman and Sheila Schroeder, vice chairman. Serv-ing another term will be Kevin Hill as secretary and Robb Bock, treasurer. Dean -Chase—is membership chairman.

ICE SKATES TO TRADE? Persons who have skates they would like to trade are asked to call S and S Cleaners. The ice skating rink is in good shape.

CRAFT DAY.

There will be a craft day at the Senior Center on Feb. 7. The group will make small bulletin

boards. Persons planning to at-tend are asked to call the center so supplies can be purchased.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday, Feb. 3: Morning wo ship: 9 a.m.; Sunday school, a.m.; Lutheran Youth bowlin

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Church coun cil meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank
Friends Church
(Roger Green,
"Friendly paster)
Sunday, Feb. 3. Sunday school,
30 a.m.; 30 a.m.;
annual Springbank Friends Mis-

Thursday: Men's Bible study, 7

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, paster) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

sionary Society polluck dinner, noon, Ken Matheson will show his pictures of Greece.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Feb. 3: Worship, 9 a.m.-Sunday, school, 10 a.m.; UMYF, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6: Joy Circle, Krls 'Gensler', 7:30 p.m. members will have a book ex-change. change

on "Analyzing Color". Senior na Markley's birthday on Sun-Citizens monthly birthday party, day

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Benslead, Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Stewart, Ethal Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nobbe, and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Afain Nobbe and son, Dorolby Blessing and, Mr. and Mrs. David Blessing and Randy had a surprise dinner out for Ed-

# Church services

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)

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

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Gordon Granberg, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30;

worship, 10:43;

Wednesday: Prayer meeting
and Bible study, 7 p.m.

1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

league, 7 p.m. a.m.; worship, 11; evening wor-Sunday: The Luthéran Hour, ship, 7:30 p.m. Foradcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-day school and Bible classes, 9; p.m. worship, 10; LYF, 1:30 p.m.; For tree bus transportation call Gamma Delta Sunday supper, 6; 375-3413 or 375-2358.

(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
coffee and fellowship, 10:30;
church school, 10:45; Bible study,
7 p.m.

Wednesday: Personal Growth Group; 9 a.m.; Junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; God and Family Girl Scouts, 4:30; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7.

Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington) (associate pastor) sday: Grace bowling

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Monday: Evangelism commit-tee, 7 p.m.; Elders, 8; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15. Tuesday: Circuit Pastors Con-ference, Winside, 9:30. a.m.; Gamma Delta Bible study, 7:30

Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Junior choir, 7 p.m.; Bible sludy, 7: confirmation and midweek school: 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Saturday: Elder's retreat at St.
Johns, Wakefield, 10 a.m. to 4
p.m.: confirmation. 10 to 11:30
a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school; 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH

208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Mason, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 .m.; worship, 11; evening wor-hip, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational
ook study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk;
30 = a.m. - Watchtower study,

0:20.
Tuesday: Theocratic school,
30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call.

Tuesday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 7 p.m.; ninth grade confirmation, 8; cholr, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor). Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Priday: Mass, 8:40 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Uresday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

TO THE HEADQUARTERS BAA BAA SHOP

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday; Feb. 1: Ladies Eastview Cemelery Association; 2 p.m., Minnie Smith; ELF Ex-tension Club, Doris Jeffrey, Evelyn and Marlys giving lesson

mrs. kenylinafelter 635-240.

on Analyzing Color Senior on Analyzing Color Senior (Citizens monthly birthday party, 19:30 a.m. 19:30 a.m. 19:30 a.m. 19:30 a.m. 19:30 a.m. 19:30 a.m. 19:30 p.m. 19

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ettwein) (interim pastor) Sunday: Christlan education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45, evening service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor)

Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; confirma-tion class, 4:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman)
(paster)
Sunday: Sunday school and
adult fellowship, 9:15 a.m.; communigar and World Hunger of fering. 70:30.

Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.;\_ Boy Scouts, 7.

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a.m. Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adulf forum, 9:45; late service with communion, 11.

Monday: Adulf and family-life activities committee: Day Olson home, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies study groups, 7. and 9:15 a.m.; witness and service committee, 8 nm. CHURCH
(linterin pastor)
Sunday: Bible school for all
ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship and
junior church; 10:30.
Tuesday: Womens Bible study,
2:30 p.m. Land 9-15 a.m.; witness and service committee, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 6:45; ladies evening Bible study, 8.

Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8; Emerson Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8. For Information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

(Dixon Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:00.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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The ELTICIUS
The ELTICIUS met in the home of Mrs. Dolores Carroll of Belden on Thursday with "Mrs. Lois Marie Smith as co.lostess. There were 12 members and four guests if attendance. Mrs. Terri Maxon of Laurel became a new member.

Election of officers was held by the 1984 president Mrs. Norma

Roberta Lute, cards, gifts and hows reporter.
The next meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 28 in the home of Mrs. Lois White.

BOOK CLUB
The Laurel Book Club met in the home of Rosemary Mints with Mrs. Joyce Daters was serving. They met on Jan. 21 with 12 in altendance. The book "Searching for Home" was reviewed by Mrs.

Evangelical Church (John Meyer, pastor) (John Meyer, pastor) (John Meyer) (John Mey

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Film series on the cults Sunday evenings until Feb. 24, 7 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship (513 W 13 West 3rd Street) day, Jan. 31: Bible study,

8-p.m. Sunday Feb. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Praise and Prayer, 7:30

30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2: Confirmation lass, 10-11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, a.m.; Bible study: 9 a.m.; wor-hip service with Holy Commu-

in in

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; wor ship services with Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.; Seekers, 7:30 p.m.; Belden Mariners, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6: Adult

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Salurday, Feb. 2: Mass, 7:45

Sunday, Feb. 3: Mass, 8.a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquard), pastor). Sunday, Feb. 3: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services with communion, 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Cherub choir

cle, 2 p.m

United Methodist Chu (Bruce Matthews, pas hursday, Jan. 31: Adu

attending. Next meeting will be Feb. 6 in he Leslie Nee home:

DRIVERS EXAMS

Over 50 Club met Jan. 25 at St. (Anderson Kwankin, pastor)

Logan Center United Methodist Church Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 3: Worship, m.; Sunday school, 10:15. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) (day, Feb. 3: Mass, 8 a.

Supper and overnight quest's Jan. 26 in the Austin Gothier home, Dixon, were the David Adam's family of Plainview, the Neil Gothiers of Carroll, and the

Kevin Gothlers and Alicia of moon guests in the Richard

Mrs. Lavern Rydberg, 58; on Jan. 25' at the Evangelical Free 24 in the Dar Church: in Arthur: lowar They ty were accompanied from Sloux CI

On Jan. 26, the Georges were dinner guests in the Everett Berg-home, Broken Bow, and after

Cecetka home, Ord, where they also visited with the Harlan Wat sons of Sun City, Ariz.

were Jan. 23 overnight guests in Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox. the Violet Johnson home. Hawarden, were Jan. 27 dinner. Niobrara, and Thursday over guests in the Lawrence Fox night guests in the Gaytord home. Dixon. Strivens home. C'Neill.

The Rick-Dowlings of California visited the Clifford Strivens on Jan. 22.

Bloom home, Dixon, to help in the Phillip celebrate his 10th birth. S. O, day. The Brian Blooms, Dixon, were evening guests.

The Randy Rasmussens, Daniel and Jeremy, attended funeral services for Mrs. Rasmussen's aunt at Springfield, S. D. on Jan. 26. They also visited

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cant , (Publ. Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14) 2 clips

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