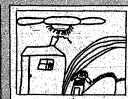
Mondav

ER THIRTY-FOUR



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; chance of showers on Monday and Tuesday; partly cloudy Wednesday; highs in the mid 30's to lower 40's, lows, 20s.

Heather, age 8 Laurel



See pages 5, 6 and 7 for Thursday and Friday night's high school and college sports ac-tivities.

THE WAYNE HERALD

For February

Heart Drive events scheduled

Volunteers in Wayne County are gearing up for the annual American Heart Association fund drive which will be conducted during February — Heart Month.

A spokesman for the organization said the campaign in Wayne County is scheduled to get underway on Feb. 10.

10. This year, the Wayne County American Heart Association will be combining the business and residential campaign, atthough any business that wishes to contribute as a business may do so Checks should be sent to the State National Bank and Trust Co. in Wayne.

RESIDENTIAL chairmen in Maria RESIDENTIAL campaign chairmen in Wayne are Judy Peters, Jean Blomenkamp and Sheryi Sum

Jean Biomenkamp and are yr sommerfield.

In Winside, the campaign will be conducted by Mrs. Barb Leapley and the Women's Club, and in Hoskins, the drive will be led by Todd Kuehl and students at Trinity Lutheran

Mrs. Dean Junck and her 4-H club will conduct the drive in Carroll.

American Heart Association dollars also go towards education and com-munity services such as blood pressure screening clinics.

pressure screening clinics.

High blood pressure detection and follow-up programs have screened over 500,000 Nebraskans-since the program began in 1975.

In Wayne County, there are 16 advanced cardiac life support (ACLS) providers and 11 basic cardiac life support (CPR) instructors.

Over 2,000 Wayne County citizens are trained and Heart Association certified in CPR, accounting for over 20 percent of the county's population. Wayne County schools, also have required courses in CPR.

In addition, eight schools in Wayne County participate in the American Heart Association's school health education program.

And, in a program designed for three to five year-olds, the American Heart Association has developed a "Heart Treasure Chest" which consists of "hands-on" sensory experiences for children's heart education.

Presently, there are two "Heart Treasure Chests" available to Presently.

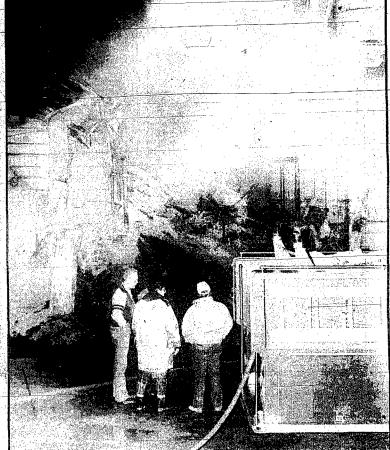
STATISTICS IN Wayne County during 1984 show that of the 77 deaths in the county, 42 (54.6%) were heart related.

In the State of Nebraska, 7,180 of the 14,633 deaths during 1994 were caused by heart disease or stroke, while in the City of Wayne alone there were 28 (49,1%), heart related deaths of 52 total deaths.

RESIDENTS interested in assisting with this year's American. Hear! Association fund drive in Wayne County are asked to contact any of the chairmen.

Added to this year's drive will be funds collected during a swim-a-thon held last summer at the Wayne city pool.

In addition, \$408.65 was colle Dec. 11 during a Jump Rope for Heart event held at Wayne State Col-lege, with LeRoy Simpson as coor-



Netherda reflects on career

It's been a 37-year affair for



Anton Netherda

Netherda and Wayne State. He started teaching industrial education

started teaching industrial education at WSC upon graduation.

"I didn't imagine being here 37 years,"—he—said,—"but—there were other factors which influenced that long of a stay. My wife Lois and I like the college and faculty as well as the comm unity."

Other opportunities came along for Netherda, but he and Lois felt Wayne was the best place to raise a family tson Fred who lives in Colorado and

daughter Jill of Wayne).
"We never had a strong desire to move," said Netherda.
"Like so: many students, the associate professor of Applied Science enrolled at Wayne State because if was close to home.
"It's only about a hundred miles from Niobrara," he said. "I wanted to be close to home when I was discharged from the Navy [in 1946] after four years."

UPON GRADUATING from high school in 1940, Tony went to WSC during the summer session to teach in rural schools the next two years.

"All you had to do to start teaching country school was pass a series of tests for the county and the state," he said.

country, school was pass a series or tests for the country and the state," he said.
"I came to Wayne State for those tests in the summer and that qualified me to teach. I got started and I liked it."
The ease of finding employment had something to do with it.
"The same story is true with other people at that time," he said. "It was the quickest way to get work."
In 1942 he went to the University of Nebraska in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. That, however, was interrupted by milltary service. After serving in the Navy from 1942-46, he returned to WSC. While majoring in English and industrial arts, Nether-English and industrial arts, Ne English and industrial arts, Nemer-da kept active on the Goldenrod, the school newspaper presently known as The Wayne Stater. "I was the associate editor and business manager," he said. "I also worked on the Spizz," the former

worked on yearbook. Finding the field of teaching came by accident for Netherda. "Originally, I started with a major in English because I'd been in

terested in journalism," he said. "I found shat "L' enjayed English end. Herature by virtue of having faught rural school. The minor in industrial arts was an exploratory deal and that appealed to me quickly."

If not for teaching, Netherda said, "I probably would have gone into architecture." He had one year of architectural engineering, (af. N.U.) before enlisting in the service.

With 37 years of feaching at WSC, Netherda has obviously taught many industrial education students. Each one, however, seems to be remembered by Tony because he is the person his colleagues come to if they need the name of one of "ourthey need the name of one of "our

boys."
And now, for those years of teaching, Netherda is being honored by having a scholarship established in his name. "Obviously "I'm delighted with this." he said. "My colleagues evidently set it up. They're a grand bunch of people."

bunch of people."

Kirk Hutton, executive director of the Wayne State Foundation, said the scholarship is exclusively for students majoring in industrial

education.

"The scholarship is for \$2,000," said Hutton, "but it will continue to grow with contributions and investments."

NETHERDA IS thinking about

NETITE TO A 15 Thinking about calling if quits next year.

"Retirement has crossed my mind and L've been giving-it careful consideration. But, I haven't made a firm decision yet," he said. He insists, though, that he'll have things to do.

Elevator burns

THE FARMERS Co-op Elevator in Allen suffered extensive damage from a fire Friday even-ing. Several bins at the grain storage site were destroyed, as was the elevator office and a feed truck inside the structure. Fire departments from Allen, Ponca, Martinsburg, Wakefield and Emerson responded to the fire call. The alarm was called in at 7 p.m. An indirect injury occur-red to a driver of a pick-up when it collided with a stalled Ponca Fire Department vehicle enroute to the fire.

Boel dies at Denmark home

The recipient of Wayne State College's first honorary doctorate has died-lin-his-home country of Denmark.

Esper Boel, 72, died earlier this week less than a year since he was awarded his honorary degree at spring, commencement last, May. To date, Boel is Wayne State's only recipient of an honorary doctorate.

"The college has lost a good friend in Esper-Boel," said WSC interim president Donald Whisenhunt. "We were all very saddened by his death."

Boel. was a long-time friend at

Boel was a long-time friend at Wayne State. His first association with WSC came in the 1950's when

former Nebraska governor Val Peterson, a WSC alumnus, was Am-Bassador to Denmark. They became close, personal friends and that even-tually led to Boel's first visit to tually led to Boet's first visit Wayne State in 1965.

AN INTERNATIONAL businessman with numerous interests, he is best known for his cheese production. His cheeses are known in many parts of the world.

Boel visited Wayne State many times and has given five commencement addresses, the last one in 1981. He addressed the 1985 spring graduates upon receiving his honorary degree last May. He has

He was a regular financial con-tributor to the Wayne State Founda-tion, an organization he once served as a trustee.

Boel's list of associations is long. He was a member of many professional dairy and tourist organizations. He was decorated with the Silver Cross of the order Dannebrog in 1966 and the Gold Cross of the order of Dannebrog in 1982, both prestiglous awards.

Legislation brings changes to agland valuation tax procedures

1986, according to information received through the Wayne County
Assessor's Office.

A legislative bill that recently passed, L.B. 271, enacts a new system for
the valuation of agricultural and horticultural land for tax purposes — based
on income producing capacity rather than fair market value.)
For tax year 1986 and the future, actual value of agricultural and horticultural land will be determined by:

«Classifying the land into major use categories (irrigated cropland,
dryland cropland, pastive, rangeland or wasteland) and dividing each
category into subclasses based on soil classifications.

«Computing a typical income stream for the land.

«Dividing the derived income stream for the land.

«Dividing the derived income stream by a specified capitalization rate.

The amount determined will be adjusted for Irrigation costs and land productivity cost variations to arrive at actual value.

INCOME STREAMS will be computed as follows:

Cropland (based on average prices, yields and crop patterns for the most recent five year period) times the proportion of gross receipts (less landowners expense) paid to the landowner. The landowner's share of gross
receipts will be based on representative teasing arrangements.

Rangeland and pastures—multipring the carrying capacity of the land,
in terms of animal unit months, firms a representative rearring capacity of the land,
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five year period.

The actual value of wasfeland, including forest land and shelter belts, will be computed based on 5 percent of the average value of all agricultural and horizoutural land in the crop reporting district where the wasteland is

horticultural land in the crop reporting district where the wasteland is located.

THE CAPITALIZATION rate is a combination of the rates of federal land bank Interest on debt and the U.S. Treasury bill Interest on equity. The relative proportion of debt to equity in this computation is based on the relationship of real estate debt to owner equity for the farm sector in Nebraska. For 1986, this relative proportion. 20 percent-debt and 80 percent equity. If the relationship between debt and equity changes by 5 percent or more after 1986, the Department of Revenue will adjust the relative proportion. The tax commissioner is authorized to develop a new agricultural land valuation manual for use in tax years beginning after 1985 based on income producing capacity of the land. An Agricultural Land Valuation Advisory Board (composed of property owners, a county assessor, a county board member, and a university agricultural economist) is created to assist in developing the manual and to assure its proper application.

AFTER 1986, THE Information used in the manual will be updated annually. A new manual will be prepared if total agricultural and horticultural land valuations in any crop-reporting district increase or decrease by more than 5 percent in relation to valuations determined using the most recent in relation to valuations determined using the most recent.

manual.

Also, agricultural and berticultural land has been redefined.

A new provision within L.B. 271 defines agricultural or horticultural land

exceeding 20 acres in size; or a parcel of 20 acres or less if sales or agricultural products having a gross-value over \$1,000 were produced from the land or from feeding products grown on the land in two of the previous three years; or a a parcel of 20 acres or less that is participating in an agricultural land use retirement program under federal law or is protected for future agriculture or horticulture use under a conservation easement as provided in the Conservation and Preservation Easement Act.

ALL THESE LANDS must have been used for the production of ag products in two of the three previous years, unless the land is certified as land participating in the federal land use retirement program or as land preserved under a conservation easement.

A residential, commercial, industrial or agricultural building or enclosed structure, or its directly associated land or site, does not qualify for assessment as agricultural or horticultural land and is not considered in determining compliance with the 20-acre requirement.

Also, land that is zoned predominantly for purposes other than agricultural or horticultural use will not be assessed as agriculture or horticultural land. Previously, land assessed "agricultural land" was limited to land located outside any city, village or sanitary and improvement district that was used exclusively for an "agricultural use" and located within an agricultural use zone.

zone
"Agricultural use" had been defined to include only certain farming activities conducted on a parcel of 20 or more agres.

news briefs

AEOLIAN II arriving

Gary Davis, director of bands at Wayne State College, announced that a Peru State College faculty duo, AEOLIAN II, will perform on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. In Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. Peru State's Dr. Thomas Ediger, assistant professor of music, will perform on the plano and Dr. David Edris, professor of music, will perform on the plano and Dr. David Edris, professor of music, will play trumpet. The duo, will be performing works by Ravel, Mozart, Bach, Handel, and others. All performances are open to the public free of charge.

charge.

The invitation to the Peru professors to perform at WSC, according to Davis, is to stimulate the relationships between the Nebraska state colleges through the Instrumental music program — just as the WSC choir has done.

has done.
"It will be good to hear all the talent that the state colleges hat fer," Dayis said. "And we do have a lot of talent light here at State College."

Addition to adult education

Acourse being offered for Adult Education is "The First Minutes: What to do Before the Ambulance Arrives." The class includes nine-hours of CPR and six hours of first aid procedure (dealing with causes, recognition and treatment of shock, bleeding, diabetic problems, burns and drug overdose). This is the first time this course is being offered in Wayne for Adult Education.

"The course time is 15 hours, which consists of five 3-hour sessions beginning Monday, Feb-3 and ending March 3. They will be held at Providence Medical Center classroom beginning at 7, bm.

The course is directed to those involved with day care center or preschool, swimming pool personnel or babysitiers in general. Individuals will be allowed to take the CPR course only. However the fee of \$10 for the entire course will still be collected.

Upon successful completion of CPR and first aid, the individual will get 15 CEU hours or if only the CPR is taken, then they will receive the inline hour CPR certification.

Scouts observing 76th anniversary

Pack 221 met last Tuesday evening af Si. Paul's Lutheran Church In Wayne. Silent prayer was offered for the deceased astronauts. Den 3 presented a slapstick comedy skit.

Plans were discussed for Scout Sunday on Feb. 2. All scouts were asked to wear their uniforms to their own churches. On Scout Sabbath Sunday, Feb. 9, all scouts are to attend the 10:30 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Wayne, dressed in full uniform.

The Blue and Gold banquet will be held Feb. 25 at St. Paul's Church at 6 p.m. Each family is to bring one hot dish, one vegetable or salad, their own drinks and table service.

The Shepherdess in Wayne is featuring a window display observing the 76th anniversary of scouting and encouraging persons to join scouts. Erin Aggers earned his Wolf patch plus one gold and three silver arrowheads. Webelos receiving artist pins were Scott Otte, Craig Hudson. Chris Brandsletter, Scott Day and Brian Braasch.

Cubmaster Chuck Rutenbeck and leader Kerry Ofte presented, a skit, "Knights of Yore," which explained the different badges and achievements a boy can earn.

Boys wearing proper uniforms were knighted by Rutenbeck and each received a special patch.

Blood bank coming

The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Tuesday, Feb. 18 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Report farm changes, producers advised

"Producers are urged not to delay reporting, changes in their farm operations for the 1986 program year to our office," Raymond Butts, Executive Director of the Wayne County, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, sald.

For ASCS to help producers get program benefits, farm records must be up-to-date. Therefore, producers should contact the County ASCS Office if there has been a change in the land owned or operated, if a farm will have a new owner effective for 1986, or if a change is made in the operation of an existing farm unit.

"Requests to combine farms or divide a farm should be made as soon as possible because reconstitutions require special processing as well as county committee approval, Mr. Butts said.

Pioneer Farm award nominations

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers announced that nominations for the thirty-first annual Nebraska Ploneer Farm Family awards are being accepted. The program honors farm families in Nebraska whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more.

To date 3,495 farm families in 83 countles have been honored at various county fairs during the first thirty years of the project.

Again this year the honored families will receive an engraved walnut plaque and an aluminum gatepost marker for each farm from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, plus a special framed citation from the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers.

All nominations must be submitted by May 1 to the Secretary of the

All nominations must be submitted by May 1 to the Secretary of the cal County Fair Board. Nomination forms are available from the CounFair Secretary.

Accepted at Augustana

Lori Anderson, daughter of Wayne and Linda Anderson, and James Hartman, son of Jay and Lynette Hartman, both of Wayne, have ben ac-cepted for admission to Augustana College for the fall semester.



CHAMBER OF Commerce Representative Carolyn Vakoc presents a Chamber Welcome Certificate to Dick Carlson, owner of Carlson Clearwater Fish Farms, Inc., during Friday morning's Chamber Coffee at the business site.

county court

Sandra K. Pekarek, Columbus, speeding, \$10; Jeffrey R. Rothrock, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Vicky M. Piper. Wakefield, speeding, \$22; Robert A. Steenblock, Fremont, speeding, \$31; Kenneth M. Frahn, Hoskins, speeding, \$25; Steven R. Dykeman, Hartington, speeding, \$28; William L. George, Winside, careless driving, \$25; Dwane M. Hintz, Stanton, speeding, \$16; Craig, M. Andersen, Pilger, speeding, \$13; Marsha A. Foote, Wayne, speeding, speeding, \$34; Jeffrey C. Busch, Howells, speeding, \$22; Christopher

S. Glassmeyer, Wayne, speeding, \$22; Jay Olson, Omaha, speeding, \$16: Brent Nau, Wayne, speeding, \$22: Timothy J. Koehtler, Pierce, speeding, \$22: Tracy Penn, Wayne, speeding, \$22: Dennis J. Nelson, Wayne, speeding, \$22: Dennis J. Heitzman, Thurston, expired drivers registration, \$15. Small Claims filing Chiropractic Health Center, plain-tiff, against Richard Jones of Carroll, \$527.23, for services rendered.

Civil disposition

First disposition
Farmers Co-Operative Oil Co. of
Newman Grove awarded \$385.39 plus
costs from Wes Buck.

Wagon stolen from farmer

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with Coming County Sheriff's Office, recovered a stolen grain wagon that Belonged to Willis. Nelson of rural Wayne. Nelson of rural Wayne in Nelson of rural Wayne in Nelson of rural Wayne. On Sunday, Jan. 26. A local elevator provided the necessary information to Nelson that led authorities to the wagon in Thurston County.

Michael D. Polenske of rural Pender was arrested at about 5 p.m. on Jan. 30. Polenske told. Wayne on Jan. 30. Polenske in oil Jan. 30. Polenske in Jan. 30. Pol



GLEN OLSON (left) of Wayne won \$140 of MAD Dollars in Thursday night's shopping promotion. His name was drawn at El Toro and he was presented the MAD Dollars by Dick Pflanz. The promotion takes place every Thursday evening and the name is drawn Friday.

sheriff's log

Jan. 2 — Accident at Junction of Highways 35 and 98, eight miles west of Wayne. Driver Roger D. Austin of rural Norfolk was northbound at the junction, had no brakes, altempted turning and furged into semi-tractor and trailer on side. He had minlor scrapes and bruises.

Jan. 6 — Investigated report of meat taken from a freezer in Hoskins.

Jan. 8 — Checked on dead animals

Hoskins:
Jan. 8 — Checked on dead animals
on roadway southwest of Wayne.
Jan. 10 — Investigated report of
stolen or missing vehicle from Win-

de. Jan. 14 — Investigated theft of athroom furniture from a house in

Jan. In bathroom furniture from a new Carroll.

Jan. 19 — Accident two miles south and three quarters east of Wayne. Driver Casey Nichols of rural Wayne was driving westbound on county

road, lost control, rolled the vehicle once and landed it on its top. The driver and passenger were unharm

driver and passenger were unharmed.

Jan. 20 — Investigated theft of cargas southeast of Wayne.

Jan: 22 — Investigated alleged sexual assualt west of Wayne along Highway 35.

Jan: 24 — Investigated a case of verbal harrassment in Carroll.

Jan: 24 — Assisted in cattle drive on Highway 57.

Jan: 24 — Assisted in cattle drive on Highway 57.

Jan: 26 — Investigated the theft of a 7'x12 Dorman brand wagon with a Hiniker brand running gear from a farm southeast of Wayne.

Jan: 29 — Accident, driver Don Leighton of Winside was westbound from three miles west of Wayne on Highway 35. A deer ran across the road and could not be avoided. No injuries reported.

For \$10,000

Pledge made to Foundation

An anonymous restricted pledge of 510,000 has been made to the Wayne. State Foundation.

The gift is to be used to help defray moving and transition costs incurred by Wayne State College's new president, 'Dr. Thomas A. Coffey, said Kirk Hutton, executive director of the Wayne State Foundation.

"The pledge continues to reflect"

The pledge continues to reflect to the Wayne State Foundation.

"The pledge continues to reflect to the positive commitment to academic excellence at Wayne State's chief exceptive, officially begins his new job-feb. 3. Coffey previously was president of Thomas More College in Cincinnati suburb of Crestivew Hills, Ky.

business notes



Gary Boehle



Steve Muir and Gary Boehle have joined the First-National Agency effective immediately. Both individuals have previously operated an independent Aetha insurance agency specializing in life, disability, and health insurance for groups and individuals. First National Agency will assume their existing business and now will offer a full line of property and casualty business as well as life, disability, and health insurance making it a full service insurance agency. In making the announcement Bob Reeg stated "We are very pleased that we were able to employ two highly-skilled professional agents who will be able to provide high quality service plus also offer new in-

surance products that were previously not available through our Agency. These are two individuals who have proven track records in the insurance business."

Steve Muir grew up on the family farm near Rippey, lowa and graduated from Wayne State College in 1976. Steve and his wife, Trudy, who is employed at the Wayne Herald have two children, Nicholas 5 and Moily 3.

Herald have two children. Nicholas 5 and Moly 3.
Gary Boehle also grew up on the family farm near St. Libory. Nebraska and graduated from Wayne State College in 1977. Gary and his wife, Pam: who teaches at the St. Mary's grade school in Wayne have three children, David 6: Monica 3 and Mary Elizabeth 4 months.

Robert Fuoss of Wayne has a cepted a seed corn dealership for Crow's Hybrid Corn Company (Milford, III., effective immediately

Kenneth W. Crow, president of the seed corn firm who made the an-

nouncement, said that this dealer-ship will cover all of Dixon County. Crow's Hybrid Corn Company markets a complete lineup of both Normal and Hy-Lysine Hybrids in an

vehicles registered

1974 — Larry Anderson, Hoskins, Ford.

1971 — Lowell Glassmeyer, Wayne, Ford.

GAY THEATRE (NAT DIENEP'S CLASSIC

legal notices

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thurs-day's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-day for Monday's newspaper.

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. Expense: Fe: Fee: Gr. Groceries; Mi. Mileage: Re. Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa. Salaries; Se. Ser-vices; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS
January 14, 1986
Wayne City Council miel in regular session on
January 14, 1986, Present: Mayor Marsh; Council under 15, 1986, Present: Mayor Marsh; Council cilmembers L. Hansen. Heler, Johnson, S. Hansen, Filler, Pedersen, Fuelterth, Altorney Swerts, Administrator Kloster, Clerk Brummond, Absent: Councilmem Decker, Minutes of December 39, 1985 meeting were ap-

Minutes of December 30, 1985 meeting were ap-proved.

Claims on III(e as shown below were approved or payment.

307.74f, Stein Nell Bank, Sa. 248-72i, Despt. of Rev., Sa. 471.97; Social Security, Sa. 248-72i, Despt. of Rev., Sa. 471.97; Social Security, Sa. 248-72i, ChM. Corp., Sa. 372.86; Clify of Wayne Ref., Sa. 672.59.

Carol Bournman, Ch. Wayne Ref., Sa. 1913.56; Clify of Wayne Rev. Sa. 249.76; Clify of Wayne Payroli, Sa. 278-071; Providence Medical Center, Re. 155-96; Tim Pickinguogh, Re., 375.5; Clify Clark Arnier, Se. 123.0; ATAT, Sa. 173.51; Benthack Clinic, Re. 2006. Blue Creat Plays. Method. No.

Boaro

District 844, the altey with the second possible to the Impact Schram appeared in opposition to the Impact Schram and Schram appeared to the Impact Schram and Schram and

(Publ. Feb. 3)

NOTICE PRS-15
Estate of Anna L. Falls, Decessed.
Moltre is hereby given that Harold H. Falk,
whose address is Box 486, Route I. Norsicis, NE,
28701, has been appointed Personal Represen-tative of this estate, Creditors of this estate must
like, bein-Caima-with Jahls-Court, on, or, before,
March 27, 1986, or be Jorever barred.
(5) Peanlah, Benjamin.

March 27, 1986, or be Jorever barred.
(3) Pearlaid, Benjamin,
Clerk of the County Court
Charles, E. McDermont
(Publ. Jan. 27 Feb. 3, 10)
Petips

NOTICE OF CREATION
Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and the
Council of the City of Mayor. Net cake, have by
Ordinance No. 86.1, plassed on January 14, 1964,
Created Street Improvement District No. 85.5,
The outer boundaries of said district include the

'hacken' away

Remember the theatrical production of Fiddler on the Roof — the matchmaker who worked to bring about a perfect match for village women. That came to mind this past week when I received a letter from my parents with some news that somewhat staggered me.

Before letting you in on it, there is something you should know.

I'm from a family of seven sisters and two brothers. When it comes to knowing how to get along with your

and two brothers. When it comes to knowing how to get along with your sisters, contact me and I might be able to give you some helpful advice. As of today, four of seven sisters are married and one of two brothers remains unmarried.

remains unmarried.

Now I realize there are no matchmakers in modern times except maybe those computer-related match-ups one sees in the classified advertising of large daily newspapers. You fill out a form and the computer tries to match you up with someone that has similar interests.

Now word has been received that several of the unmarrieds will be ty-ing the knot in 1986. To be straightfor-

ward about it, every single member of the family will be married.
That's right. This year there will be three of my sisters and one brother—four total weddings on separate Saturdays in 1986.
THE ODDS OF having four members of a same family being merried the same year have got to be high. Was there some mysterious matchmaker working incognito? My father and mother are probably wondering about that right now.
They have little time to worry about it, though. The first of the weddings is around. Memorial Day and the next one follows two weeks later. Another "wedding will be in September and the other possibly in November.
Don't get me wrong. I'm thrilled for my family members, looking forward to the weddings and the prospect of gaining some nice in-laws. But there're some things that hold me back a bit on becoming completely overwhelmed with loy.
First, of all, there's this problem of my nearly three year old son in

church — who thinks a Sunday service is an Olympic event for getting into trouble. Somehow, those pictures of a young perfectly groomed boy kneeling with hands folded looking up toward the heavens are not in my son's genes.

How is he going to handle four weddings?

Secondly, we all know that weddings provide an opportunity for "long time no see" cousins and other relatives and friends to get together and talk old times. In the back of my mind, I've come to the conclusion that we'll be running out of things to say by the time the fourth wedding rolls around.

Thirdly, we've started an expense account in our budget simply entitled "wedding gifts."

VACATION PLANS are cenfering around those wedding dates. Bu! I have to warn my family — It's going to be tough getting away from work here at the Wayne Herald.

When the State National Bank-burned down and I was vacationing in the balmy climate of Colorado, my

by chuck hackenmiller ss said I could never take a vaca-on again. But I told all that in a

boss said I could never take a vacation again. But I told all that in a previous column.

What really concerns me is my parents. They are going to endure what few head-of-households have accomplished — their own grown children (and their families) who will converge on the farm home where they were raised.

"My parents now only cook for two on the farm.

I'll bet mom is shining up her big kettles right now. On the other side of, the coin, dad's probably hoping that the grain prices skyrocket so that he can pay for all these weddings.

It's been an eventful year for the way we got about four of the top 15 stories of 1986 — and we've only been through one month of the year.

It will also be very eventful, and have, for the Masternaller families.

H will also be very eventful, and busy, for the Hackenmiller family. Seriously, we're enthused about the months ahead.

nonths ahead.

But I wonder. Do you suppose they
would consider a quadruple wed-

viewpoint ***

Boost for the better

"All of the owners of Timpte firmly believe Wayne will be an asset and, likewise, we will be an asset to Wayne. The broad community support that exists for our project, the college, the financial incentives available from Wayne and the State of Nebraska and the

incentives available from Wayne and the State of Nebraska and the efforts of each of you gives us confidence we have made the very best choice for Timpte."

The above was said last March when Timpte, Inc. officers made it official that they would be constructing a semitrailer facility in Wayne. That was great news.

Evidently, the corporation officials have recently made a decision which seems to echo those same reflections attributed above. The news from Timpte, Inc. about their move of the corporate headquarters from the metropolitan area of Denver to here is even greater news.

of the corporate headquarters from the metropolitan area of Denver to here is even greater news.

Both announcements have put this community's economic situation into a better light when considering the area of employment. But more importantly, one should not lose sight of the opportunity which Timpte, Inc. has created in supplying greater economic benefit to the entire community. Employment for individuals within this area will certainly rise once operation begins this spring at the semimanufacturing plant on the east edge of Wayne. It is uncertain just what the total employment impact will be with the corporate headquarters moving here. But we do know that there are approximately 80 employees that will be affected

corporate neadquarters moving here. But we do know that there are approximately 80 employees that will be affected by this change in location.

Still, there are other elements besides employment which Timpte, Inc. will provide.

In most situations, economic benefit always seems to

In most situations, economic benefit always seems to originate at the corporate headquarters.

The Timpte, Inc. officers have already stated that one of several reasons the Wayne manufacturing site location was selected was because of Wayne State College. The college would surely benefit from the support of Timpte, Inc.

Businesses in Wayne will benefit because of the additional spending dollars, or disposable income, from plant employees and corporate officials that is generated from jobs at the manufacturing facility.

Companies that sell products to Timpte, Inc. will come to the corporate headquarters and also could bring business to restaurants or hotels in the community.

There could be more homes built, more houses taken off the realtor's listings.

There could be more nomes built, more nouses taken of the realtor's listings.

Some, on their own prerogative, may decide to become involved or active in various boards or organizations.

So it isn't just jobs which Timpte is creating for Wayne and the surrounding area. It is also the economic benefit provid-

ed by a corporation such as Timpte which can be measured and distributed in so many ways.

What we can visualize is Timpte, or any other industry interested in locating to Wayne, adopting the community as its

own.

One cannot help but be receptive to that enviable thought.
However, there are areas which the community must work
on. Those places are to improve the downtown retail district
having the services and products to take care of whatever
the future needs will be. Also, to speed up, if possible, the expansion of the Wayne Municipal Airport.
These are some weaknesses which must be addressed as
we accept with open arms the recent Timpte announcement.
Chuck Hackenmiller

Chemication contamination on agenda

by Senator Elroy M. Hefner in spite of the fact that the Legislator's have only 60 days to process legislation, over 530 individual bills and resolutions were introduced before the cut-off date on Wednesday, Jan. 22. In an effort to keep our 1966 workload manageable, I introduced a very limited number of bills hoping others would do likewise, but my idea of quality legislation vs. quantity legislation obviously does not appeal to all.

LB 284, the Nebraska Chemigation Act—a holdover bill which regulates farmers who use irrigation systems to apply chemicals to the soil — moved forward another step during Thursday's floor debate. An amendment was added to the bill which requires farmers who apply chemicals:

ment was added to the bill which requires farmers who apply chemicals in this mainner to acquire, after Jan. 1987, a \$30 permit from their icial natural resource district. The local NRD would have the responsibility of periodically Inspecting irrigation equipment used for chemigation and the NRD's could suspend a permit, or request an immediate shut-down if a farmer's Irrigation system posed a threat to people or the environment. If an NRD failed to live up to the chemigation regulation responsibilities, the Department of Environmental Control would, after conducting a hearing on the situation, take over for a 12-month period. Some senators have reservations about, how much protection the bill gives, but the Legislature's Ag Committee Chairman indicated his desire to take the initial step with LB 284 to ferret out the location of shose who use this method of chemical application. Another amendment to prohibit the digging of chemigation supply wells within 1800 yards of a community's water well supply was defeated on a 16-29 vote.

In conjunction with LB 284, the Public. Works Committee held a public hearing this week on LB 844, which I helped sponsor. This bill has been cited by public testimony as a far-sighted attempt to curb groundwater contamination.' LB 894 would mandate both the Department of Environmental Control and the natural resource districts responsible for the prohibit was a valid one, the DEC would then conduct a full-fledged study with the local NRD. Should the study indicate the contamination was caused by many sources as opposed to only one source, then a hearing would be conducted to determine whether the contamination was caused by many sources as opposed to only one source, then a hearing would be conducted to determine whether the contamination was caused by many sources as opposed to only one source, then a hearing hould be conducted to determine whether the contamination was caused by many sources as opposed to only one source, then a hearing hould be conducted to determine whether the c

water protection area.

One comment concerning L8 894 has been a suggestion to lawmakers to shorten, the time designated for creating a groundwater protection area. The way L8 894 is presently written, the time allocated for recognize and begin contamination clean-up could run to three years. It was suggested by those directly involved, that this time element be reduced to two years, other refining is needed as well. The Legislature, I believe, is ready to tackle this very complex problem.



Protectionist measure worries Japan

Japan's Prime Minister

Agricultural trade was the focus of a recent meeting that I had with Japanese Prime Minister Yosuhiro Nakasone. I used the occasion to ask Prime Minister Nassone to avoid retailating against U.S. agricultural production if protectionist legislation is adopted by the U.S. Congress. With five other members of Congress from farm states, I met with the Prime Minister at his official residence in Tokyo. The meeting on U.S. trade matters was cordial, candid, and productive:

I reminded Prime Minister Nakasone that it has been almost exclusively farm state legislators who have spoken and voted against the more biaTantiy protectionist measure before the Congress during the last two years. We have provided the slim margin to sustain the President's veto, knowing that Japan is America's foremost agricultural customer, especially for feed grains, wheat, and soybeans.

wheet, and soyceans.
Prime Minister Nakasone assured
me that Japan is well saltsfied with
American agricultural products as
long as wheat prices do not soar still
higher than the prices of competitor



nations and if some grain quality programs could be addressed. Unlike feed grains and soybeans, wheat is purchased by a government monopoly which is willing to pay somewhat higher prices in light of the large surplus Japan now has with the Unlited States.

I also told the Prime Minister that Japan could help lighten the burden of U.S. foreign assistance program in view of America's deficit problems by expanding its bilateral, International grain and technical assistance programs, especially Jong-term development aid to Africa. He agreed to the destrability of such a proposal and pointed to the recent Japanese

aid efforts to several African nations. Our Congressional delegation was on a privately funded trip for young Congressional leaders that is sponsored by American industrial and agricultural tirms. A similar program funded in Japan exists for members of the Japanese Parliament. Prime Minister Nakasone was an original founder of the program sixteen years ago. He places such importance on it that he Interrupted his marathon meetings with visiting Foreign Minister Edward. Shevard-nadge of the Soviet Union to meet with our delegation.

with our delegation.

Our Congressional delegation also met with the leading grain millers in Japan, all of whom are largely dependent on the import of American wheat. We have a long and positive business and personal relationship with them, which is marred only by occasional problems of foreign materials in our export grain. Because of those problems, I intend to conflinue to push the U.S. Department of Agriculture to determine whether our standards are too low, not being enforced, or whether foreign materials is Intentionally being added at the U.S. ports as is often alleged.

Tax hikes not viable option

by Richard Lesher
Winston Churchill once delivered a speech at the Harrow School consisting almost entirely of the following words: "Never give in, never give in, never, never,

THE PRESIDENT has put Social Security and defense out of bounds. Therefore, his Sodget will require crippling cuts in donestic programs. Congress, as in past Years, will rejective president's budget out of hand and won't be able to reach agreement on its own plan — and the GrammRudman-Hollings, mechanism will start up.

on its own plan — and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings mechanism will start up.

But that mechanism would subject defense to 50 percent of the cuts. The president, faced with a choice between fax hikes and crippling the military, would raise taxes as the lesser of two evils.

So-certain is Washington of this scenario that speculation has shifted from whether there will be a tax hike to what kind; an oil import tax, a hide from whether there will be a tax hike to what kind; an oil import tax, a hide to what kind; an oil import tax, a hide to what kind; an oil import tax, a hide to what kind; an oil import tax, a hide to the misconception that that has dead in the misconception that that first tax cuts caused the deficits. But revenues have risen tall billion since 1981, while spending has gone up

REMEMBER THE three year, \$90 billion boost in 1982, the Social Security tax hikes approved in 1983 (did you feel the latest nip in your first 1986 paycheck?), the nickel-agalton gast fax; Umpin in 1982, and 1,000 pages worth of additional, nit-picking "loophole-closing" in 1984? And where's the improvement in the deficit?

Oh, yes, there was a little more to Churchtif's speech: "Never give in—except to convictions of honor and good sense." But here's no honor among thieves—and little good sense among those who would shake down their tellow Americans and damage the economy to keep the spending machine on the Potomac churning merrily along.

Still, I believe the conventional wisdom is wrong — because I believe President Reagan has the will to provide an equally persistent response to the unending pleas for further plunders. "No, no, a thousand times

Exon comments on Lyng

"The nomination of Richard Lyng to the next Secretary of Agriculture is not surprising. He is well qualified and very familiar with the internal operations of the Department of Agriculture. He will maintain the status quo and keep the operation running smoothly. While he may be a good Administrator, it is important that everyone realize he is being appointed by President Reagan and will continue the inadequate farm policies of this Administration." Exon said about the nomination of Richard Lyng to the Secretary of Agriculture.

"Since he will be hired to carryout President Reagan's farm policies." I do not expect he will be a strong spokesman for the family sized farm or ranch operations. I do not anticipate any improvement or dramatic change in the direction of the Department of Agriculture because it is still the President who will call the shots and make the decisions affecting the Department of Agriculture." Exon said.

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ska's Great Farming Area
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briefly speaking

St. Paul's Lutheran Church women

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen held their general meeting in the church social room on Jan. 22 with 28 members and eight guests present. Hostesses were Karma Magnuson and Janet Slevers.

President Dorothy Aurich opened the meeting with prayer, followed with reports. Thank you notes were read from individuals and organizations receiving giffs at Christmastime. The 1986 budget was presented and approved.

and approved.

Leone Jager was in charge of the program and introduced guest speaker Joan Bondhus and her daughter Christina. Bondhus spoke on foreign adoptions.

foreign adoptions.

Next general meeting will be Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. with Leslie Hausmann in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Lillian Granquist and Inex

Baker.

Naomi Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met on Jan. 16 in the hom of Ruth Fleer. Ida Myers led the Bible study and will be hostess for th Feb. 20 meeting. Ruth Fleer will lead the Bible study at the nex meeting.

Former Winside woman hospitalized

Emma Koll, a former resident of Winside, is a patient at Lutheran ommunity Hospital in Norfolk.

Women of Today meet

The Jan. 14 meeting of Women of Today began with a quiz on orienta-tion. Prior to the meeting, Jan Stalling presented a special program on

rape.
A report was given on the CF shootout scheduled Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.
Members made hospital favors following the meeting.
Next meeting will be Feb. 11 which is during Women of Today Week on Feb. 10-15.

Local librarian attends meeting

The Northeast Library System held its regular January board meeting in Clarks. Among board members attending was Kathleen Tooker of Wayne Public Library.

Libraries were urged to take part in the Ag-Reach program by video taping the programs that will be aired on television and making these tapes available to their patrons. The programs are to begin in February. If was announced that a model program of the project, "Let's Talk About It," will be presented at a pre-conference session at the Third Training Institute at Wayne State College on June 6.

Carroll residents hospitalized

Marie Bring of Carroll entered the Methodist Hospital in Omaha on Vednesday for treatment. Mail will reach her at 235 South 171th St.,

Omaha, Neb.
Jay Drake of Carroll entered the Veterans Hospital in Lincoln on
Wednesday, and Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn of Carroll underwent surgery
last Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk.

Baby shower in Wayne

Mrs. Todd (Patti) Beiermann of Wayne was guest of honor at a baby shower held Thursday evening in the home of Dawn Creamer, Wayne. Co-hostess was Carolyn Beiermann of Wayne. Twenty six guests attend-

ed.

For entertainment, each guest wrote advice for raising a child, which were bound and presented to the honoree. Lunch followed the opening of

community calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 nerican Legion Auxillary, Vet's Club room syne Eagles Auxillary

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Hillside Club, Elaine Vahlkamp
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Marilyn Carhart, 1 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARYS
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

news and notes

Reye Syndrome and aspirin use possibly linked
The results of a U.S. Public Health Service pilot study have led some scientists to support the suspected association between Reye Syndrome and aspirin.
Leon Rottman, extension health specialist, says that parents do need to be aware of this possible connection, especially during the flu season. Recent outbreaks of chicken pox in the Wayne schools have made this issue even more timely.

Itimely.

Reye Syndrome is a rare but often faial disease. It strikes when the flu or chicken pox victim seems to be recovering. The symptoms include violent headache, persistent vomiting, lethargy and sleepiness, belligerence, disorientation and delirium.

If any of these symptoms appear, parents are urged to seek medical atten-

THE ASSOCIATION between aspirin and Reye Syndrome is not clear cut. Data is still somewhat inconclusive but experts agree that caution is necessary. Avoiding the use of aspirin until more information has been gathered might be the best-choice.

Do check with your doctor or pharmacist if your child has the flu or chicken pox. They may recommend a non-aspirin substitute to relieve flu symptoms. Recently, Reye Syndrome has obcurred in teenagers up to the age of 19. Since many teens may take aspirin withhout their parents knowledge it is important that they be aware of possible complications.

Teens should check with their parents and/or doctor before taking any medicine. The fever and discomfort may soon be gone and are not life threatening. Reye Syndrome can be.

MANUFACTURERS OF aspirin products are now voluntarily putting a warning on their labels. The warning suggests that a physician should be consulted before this medicine is given to children who have the flu or chicken pox. Parents do need to remember that children may develop Reye Syndrome even if they were not given aspirin. Watch for the symptoms of Reye Syndrome and get medical advice tigmedialely if symptoms are present. Prompt medical attention can mean the difference between life and death.

Statewide competition

Anne Svoboda nominee for **Outstanding Young Woman**

The program seeks to honor utstanding young women in the

The award will be given at a joint state convention of Women of Today and Jaycees at Columbus on Friday through Sunday, Feb. 7-9.

Candidates for the award include young women who have achieved personal success and in doing so, have made a contribution to their community.

All nominees will be interviewed on Saturday of the convention, with three equal winners to be announced during a banquet that evening.

quarter of 1985-86.
To be eligible for the honor roll, students must earn at least 94 percent. In two or more solid subjects, and no grade below 87 percent. Honorable mention students must earn no grade below 87 percent.

ble, Ed Haglund, John Halverson, Terri Nuernberger, Steve Obermeyer, Julie Oswald, Sheri Pearson, Bobbi Jo Peterson, Suzanne Stelling, Susan Thompson, Jeff

Juniors Traig Anderson, Brian Juniors Raig Anderson, Brian Bartels, Kaye Hansen, Randy Kin-ney, Val Krusemark, Stacey Kuhl, Susle McQuistan, Desiree Salmon, Cam Thies.

Sophomores — Michael Anderson, Shella Anderson, Dwight Fischer, Kelly Fredrickson, Molli Greve, Brenda Meier — Freshmen — 52

Neny Fredrickson, Moni Greve, Brenda Meier Freshmen — Stuart Clark, Tony Halverson, Michelle Otte, Bobbi Weiershauser, Sharon Wenstrand. Eighth grade — Ken Addink, Bufany Blecke, Julie Greve, Jenifer Gustafson, Troy Krusemark, Shawn Meyer, Ingrid Ruoff, Theresa Stelling.

Christy Offic.

HONORABLE mention students for the first semester include:
Seniors — Jason Erb, Mark Lun-

niors — Bruce Bartets, Brad I, Tim Schwarten, Stephanie

include: s Kristal Clay, Kristi Co-tissiund, John Halverson,

Semester, quarter

honor rolls released

at Wakefield school

Boeckenhauer, Doug Eighth grade — Pam Rusk, Matt Ta

SECOND QUARTER honor roll students are:
Seniors — Kristal Clay, Kristi Cobe, Ed Haglund, John Halverson, Kristi Miller, Terri Nuernberger, Steve Obermeyr Julie Oswald, Bobbi Jo Peterson, Suzanne Stelling, Susan Stout.
Juniors — Kralg Anderson, Brian Barfels, Randy Kinney, Stacey Kuhl, Susie McQuistan, Cam Thles.
Sophomores — Michael Anderson, Dwight Fischer, Kelly Fredrickson, Moll Greve, Brenda Meier.
Freshmen — Stuart Clark, Tony Halverson, Michaelle Ofte, Bobbi Weiershauser, Sharon Wenstrand.
Eighth grade — Ken Addink, Buffany Blecke, Julie Greve, Jenifer Gustafson, Troy Krusemark, Shawn Meyer, Ingrid Ruoff, Theresa Stelling, Matt Tappe.
Seventh grade — Matt Anderson, Christy Otte.

HONORABLE mention students

n. Juniors — Bruce Bartels, Kaye ansen, Brad Lund, Stephanie Torc-

zon. Sophomores — Shella Anderson, Kodi Nelson, Christy Oswald. Freshmen — Doug Roberts, John

-second quarter honor roll

Imately three years.

She grew up on a farm in central eastern lowa, near Marshalltown, and graduated from North Tama Community Schools in 1976, She attended the University of Northern lowa, Cedar Falls, where in 1982 she received a degree in business and public relations.

While in college and following graduation, Svoboda worked with the Waterloo, Iowa Chamber of Com-merce until coming to Wayne

AN EXECUTIVE vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

AN EXECUTIVE vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, svoboda works closely with both public and private officials on the local, state and national levels.

Her-job-includes assisting new and existing businesses of the community in areas such as business development and legislative, issues, along with community development activities such as industrial, development and agricultural affairs.

"The Chamber of Commerce is involved in economic development,"



Anne Svoboda

says Svoboda. "When the community as a whole is attractive, then so is the business community." As Chamber of Commerce ex-

SVOBODA IS A member of St. Mary's Church in Wayne and serves as president of the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club. In addition, she is a member of several state and national professional organizations. Including Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Executives, American Chamber of Commerce Executives, and the Nebraska Industrial Developers Association.

Association.

Svoboda will graduate this year from the Economic Development Institute in Norman, Okla., sponsored by the American Economic Development Council, and has completed three—years of a six-year undergraduate program at the Institute, for Organizational Management in Boulder, Colo, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Scholarships to attend these schools were received through state associations.

engagements



Lundy-Ginn

Lori Ann Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lundy of Evergreen. Colo., and Thomas J. Ginn of Lakewood, Colo. have announced plans to wed on April 12 at the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Denver, Colo.

Miss Lundy is a 1981 graduate of Evergreen High School. She at-ended the University of Northern Colorado and Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Her fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ginn of Wayne, is a 1979 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. He received his degree in business administration from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1984, and is employed as a sales representative for Colorado Chemical Co. in Denver.

school lunches

LAUREL
Monday, Feb. 3: Wiener on bun, corn bread and syrup, baked beans, pineapple; or salad plate.
Tuesday, Feb. 4: Beef pattie on bun, cheese slices, corn, rice and ralsins; or salad plate.
Wednesday, Feb. 5: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peaches, tea roll; or salad plate.
Thursday, Feb. 6: Pizzaburgers, tater rounds, pears, chocolate cake; or salad plate.

Milk served with each mea

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Feb. 3: Liffle smokies, reen beans, corn bread and syrup, hocolate pie.
Tuesday, Feb. 4: Hot ham and these, potato pattle, peaches, hocolate cake.
Wednesday, Feb. 5: Fried chicken, nashed, potatoes and gravy, corn, oread and butter, gelatin with truit.
Thursday, Feb. 5: Chicken noodle coup, carrot stick, pineapple ring, cheese wedge, cinnamon roll.
Friday, Feb. 7: Spaghetti and meat auce, coleslaw, roll and butter, theese wedge.

e, coleslaw, roll and bu ese wedge. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROL

Monday, Feb. 3: Beef pattle with
bun, pickles, tri taters, peaches

cookle.

Tuesday, Feb, 4: Creamed turkey
with mashed potatoes, dinner roll
corn, pumpkin dessert with whippe
topping; or hot pork sandwich, mash
ed potatoes with butter, corn, pum
pkin dessert with whipped topping.

Wednesday, Feb. 5: Taco or taco salad, green beans, celery sticks, fruited gelatin with whipped topping;

Thursday, Feb. 6: Hoagle, lettuce and mayonnaise, French fries, pears, cookle, rice (optional); or hot dog with bun, French fries, pears, Friday, Feb. 7: Spoonburgers French fries, fruit cocktail, cake; or

toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, fruit cocktail, cake, Available daily — Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, Feb. 3: Chill, crackers, each sauce, cinnamon roll. Tuesday, Feb. 4: Chicken burgers, ickles, onlons, cheese slices, ap-

lesauco. Wednesday, Feb. 5: Burritoes, hot auce and cheese, tater tots, Reese's ars, banana. Thursday, Feb. 6: Pizza, juice,

ineapple. Friday, Feb. 7: No school. Milk served with each meal

new arrivals

STEVENS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens, Randolph, a son, Nathaniel Miles, 6 lbs., 6 oz., Jan. 22, Providence Medical Center.

VAN SURKSUM — Roger and Cindy Van Surksum, a son, Andrew-John, 7. Ibs., 5½ oz., Jan: 24, March Air Force Base Hospital, Perris, Calif. Andrew joins a brother, Alex. Grandparents are Loren and Janice Ellis, Wayne, and Richard and Mary Van Surksum, Rock Valley, Iowa.

policy on weddings

accounts and photographs of wedclings involving families triving in the
Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings
and are happy to make space
available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask
that all weddings and photographs
offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of
the caramony. Information submitted, with a picture after that
deadline will not be carried as a
story but will be used in a cutting
underneath the picture. Wedding
pictures submitted after the story
appears in the paper must be in our
office within three weeks after the
ceramony.

congregate الثان meal menu

Monday, Feb. 3: Beef vegetable soup and crackers, pineapple rings, cheese strip; cupcake. Tuesday, Feb. 4: Pork_steak, scalloped potatoes, baked cabbage, frosted orange salad, rye bread, pear sauce.

sauce.
Wednesday, Feb. 5: Roast turkey
and dressing, peas and pearl onions,
orange juice, dinner roll, taploca
pudding.

Friday, Feb. 7: Fish fillet and tar-ar sauce, oven browned potatoes, brussels sprouts, tomato aspic salad, un, apricots.

PERM SPECIAL \$ 7 850 Long Hair Extra

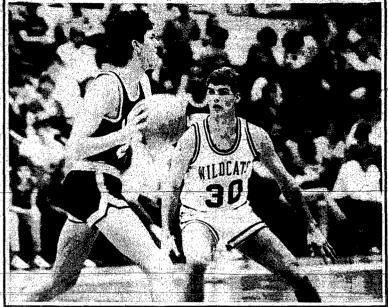
HEADQUARTERS

320 Main Wayne 375-4020

The Wayne Herald, Monday, February 5, 1986 SPOPES - 5

West Point gains sweet revenge in thrilling 60-58 win over Wayne

dient.
"We just need something to spark
us," he said. "We're doing a lot of
things well and we're close to being a
very good team, but we just haven't
had five klds playing well together



WAYNE STATE'S Russ Rosenquist (No. 30) applies defensive pressure. Rosenquist leads the Wildcats in scoring, but is concerned only with team accomplishments.

Rosenquist sets his sights on team goals rather than individual honors

sophomore leads the feam in scoring and although primarily a perimeter player, he is hitting 48 percent of his shots.

But Rosenguist doesn't take much stock in individual achievements. He's a team player and even becomes a little disgusted when people focus entirely on individual accomplishments.

but the stock of the day somebody fished me how many (points) I had against Chadron and when I told them 10 they asked what was wrong. I told them nothing was wrong because we won the game," he said.

Although the business major doesn't care about his individual performances, he has reached the duble figure barrier 16 times this season, including a season high of 30 against Bellevue.

And it's these types of individual performances and his incredible leaping ability that make him a crowd favorite.

During last. Saturday's game against Pittsburg State. Rosenquist had his own cheering section, complete with signs and chants focused entirely at him. And he came through to his supporters by opening Wayne State's scoring on a crushing slam dunk.

Rosenquist admitted that at times the fan support inspires him, but he added that he is usually too engrossed in the game to notice.

"The cheering gets me going once."

Aggers is in his first year as the Wildcat head coach. And he said he was pleased a player of Rosenquist's ability was enrolled at Wayne State. "We're very pleased Russ is here. He's an outstanding offensive player and is leading the team in scoring," Aggers said. "He also has great work habits and is very discliplined."

Discipline is something Aggers dwells on-Last-year-Rick Weaver was the head coach and Rosenquist said Aggers' and Weaver's coaching styles vary drastically. "Coach Weaver worked with us in he gymnasium, but off the court we were pretty much on our own. But when coach Aggers came, it was a whole different story. He got us up at five in the morning in the off season and we'd run three or four miles and lift weights. And he'd make us go to the library and study for at least one hour every day and he has curfews and bed checks, too."

Aggers' disciplined style has made

Aggers' disciplined style has made Rosenquist a befter player.

"I think Russ was determined to prove he could play at the college level," Aggers said. "He had the

csic notes

disciplined."

Rosenquist's offensive abilifiles took shape in high school. He averaged it points a game for Sloux City. Heelan his senior season and was named third team all-state. He also made first team in the rugged Sloux. Interstate Conference during his junior and senior seasons.

Second half sinks Blue Devils

Last year's game close, too Last year's B-4 District championship game was as thrilling as Fri ay's clash between Wayne and West Point, but the district title bout was more favorable one for Wayne fans as the Blue Devils claimed a 60-58

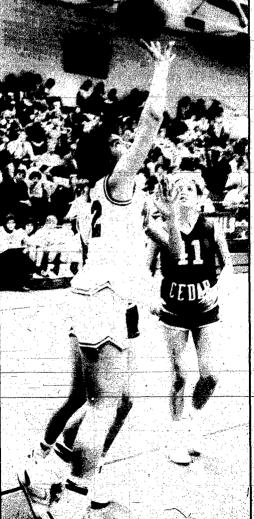
a more lavorable one for Wayne fans as the Blue Devils claimed a 60-58 victory.

Last year, the game was tied at 57 before Brent Pick nailed a fleid goal and Don Larsen added a free throw in the final minute. West Point tallied one more free throw, but Wayne hung on for the win.

Pick led the Blue Devils last year with 21 points, including 13 in the first half. Larsen and Rod Dahl added 19 and 12 points, respectively, to the Wayne victory.

The Blue Devils went on to face Elkhorn Mount Michael in the opening round of the Class B State Tournament. Wayne dropped a hear breaking 58-53 triple overtime loss. Mount Michael went on to win the Class B state filte.

Hartington CC trips Wayne



WAYNE'S LISA Engelson scores a basket against Hartington

hosts with six and five caroms, respectively.

Corbit led Wayne in scoring with eight points. Dana Nelson tallied six for the Blue Devils, while Paige and Lisa Engelson both totaled four and Shelly Pick scored two.

Becker claimed the game's scoring honors with 15 points and teammate Sue Vlach added 12 markers to the Cedar Catholic triumph.

We'll just have to bounce back."

The loss snapped a four game win streak by the Blue Devils and dropped their record to 7-5. Wayne plays again Monday at Pierce and Tuesday at Wisner-Piliger.

Cedar Catholic also won Thursday in the stream of the stream

Wayne	$d_{ij}^{*} = i$, 6			-24
Hart. C.C	•	10	5 15	74	-44
Mariana	- 33.5			11	<u> </u>
Wayne	3.7	FG	FT		TP
Nelson		3	0-0	_0	6
Ditman	7	0	0-0	2	0
Corbit	100	4	0.0	. 1	8
Bruggem	an .	0	0-1	JE:	0
Paige:		2	0-0	. · 2 .	4
Engelson	1 6 30	2	0-1	. 7	4
La. Keat		ā	0:0	2	ō
Pick	9	1050	0.0	3	2,
Le. Keat	-	0	0.0		- 6
Wayne					
Hart C		12		13.	
			9. TA		44

Missouri Western
Emporia State4-1, 16-2
Fort Hays State
Missouri Southern
Pittsburg State1-4, 10-6
Kearney State1-4, 8-8
Wayne State 1-5, 6-12
,

Harder hoop moves Eagles into second place

Allen frims Emerson, 36-35

i EMERSON — During the course of Aller's 1985-86 season, the Eagles have won a number of close games and have had several heroes. Thursday night another player stepped in with a key play and lifted Allen to a 36-35 victory over Emerson-Hubbard.

Tiffany. Harder scored just four points in the victory, but half of her markers came on a 15-foot jump shot with six seconds left to boost the Eagles into a first place tie in the Lewis and Clark Conference.

Allen led by nine, 28-19, early in the fourth quarter. But Emerson railied back in a hurry and opened a three point lead just three minutes later.

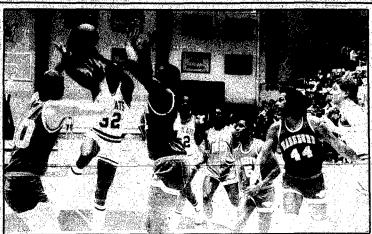
The Pirates maintained their three point advantage throughout the remainder of the game until Allen's Denise Magnuson hit a short jumper to make the score 35-34 late in the game.

Emerson-Hubbard missed a free

we expected Emerson to be in a zone so we set up a shot for Denise, and if she couldn't get a shot off she

Allen Emer. Hub.	, 1	10		8 16	
Allen	F	G	FT	F	TP
De. Magnuso	n	41:	0.0	2 .	8
DI. Magnusor		2	0-6	4	4
Blohm		4	0.0	1.	8
Erwin	1. 1. 3	4	0.0	2	8
Chase		1	0.0	0	2
B. Hansen	400	1	0-0	2	2
Harder	100	2	0-0	2	4
Totals		18	0.0	13	36
EmerHut		16	3-8	1.50	35

area boys basketball



'NE STATE'S Calvin Willoughby (No. 32) penetrates Washburn's de

Washburn sweeps Wayne State Poor second half tames Wildcats, 61-46

Rice Auditorium Friday night.

The game was evenly played in the first 20 minute and an Arnie Hayes hoop of a Vincent White feed supplied the hosts with a 30-29 advantage with 18 second remaining before intermission.

Washburn owned a 31-30 lead at the break, however, and went on to outscore the Wildcats 10-2 in the first six ninutes of the last half.

The visitors then opened a 46-36 advantage with 10 minutes to go and Wayne State could get no closer.

The Wildcats' biggest problem, perhaps, was shooting as they made just 19-0f-60 field goals for 32 percent. Washburn, on the other hand, finished 28-for-52 from the floor for 54 percent.

Wayne State made 8-of-13 free throws for 62 percent nd Washburn finished 5-for-11 from the stripe for 45

and Washburn finished 5-tor-11 from me anyopercent.
Only two players scored in double figures. Wayne
State was led by Markus Wilson's 15 markers, while
Washburn's Tom Meier claimed the game's scoring
honors with 19 points.
Washburn held a slight edge on the boards outrebounding Wayne State 31-29. Meier and Wilson were
once again tearn leaders with 10 and eight boards,
respectively.
White led the Wildcats with four steals and as many
assists.

White led the white is assists.

The loss dropped Wayne State to 7:13 overall and 1-6 in the conference. Washburn, ranked No. 1 in the last NAIA basketball poli, improved to 19:2 and 6:0.

Things don't get much easier for the Wildcats as they host third ranked Emporia State Saturday night.

Lady Wildcats drop 10 point decision

Washburn's late surge in the first half and Wayne late's cool shooting in the second half keyed the Lady lues to a 75-65 victory at Rice Auditorium Friday

night.

Wayne State started quickly and opened a 10-2 lead after Michelle Blomberg drilled a 10-footer at the 15:48

after Michelle Biomberg unified by 100-51-51 mark of the first half.

Washburn gradually battled back, however, and tied the score at 14 with 11:56 remaining before intermis-

sion. The score was again fied at 29 with 3:30 fo go. But the Lady Blues outscored the hosts 10:4 over the final three minutes to open a 39:33 advantage at the half. Washburn was able to maintain a six-to-10 point lead the rest of the way. The closest Wayne State could get was 46-40-oh.a-Blomberg layup with 14:54 left in the

ne Lady Wildcats hit 15 of 31 field goals in the first for 48 percent, but made just 13 of 33 fielders over

the final 20 minutes for 39 percent.

Washburn went 31-for-64 from the floor for 48 percent, and nailed 13-of-20 free throws for 65 percent. Wayne State went > for-21 from the stripe for 43 percent.

The Lady Wildcats were led in scoring by Kristinith's 11 points. Linda Schnitzter and Blomberg added 10 points apiece for the hosts.

Washburn's Latisha Yarnel claimed the game's scoring honors with 18 markers, while teammales Carelyn Wempe and Laura Agard fallied 15 and 12, respectively.

Carelyn Wempe and Laura Again in the Carelyn Wempe and Laura Again in the Lady Wildcats outrebounded Washburn 38-36. Shari Krohn and Shelle Tomaszkiewicz led Wayne State with eight boards apiece.

Blomberg totaled a game high six assists for Wayne State.

State.

The Lady Wildcats play again Saturday when Emporia State travels to town. Saturday's event is a double-header with the men's teams.

Wakefield drops six point decision

Laurel wins 'battle of defenses'

LAUREL — Laurel won the battle of the defenses here Friday night by trimming Wakefield 45:39.

The game was a defensive exhibi-tion from the start as both teams forced their opponents into numerous mistakes and poor percentage shots.

Both teams struggled in the first half and were tied at 15 at intermis-sion. But Laurel pulled away in the last half as the Bears outscored Wakefield 11-8 in the third stanza and

Wakefield trailed by as many as 10 points in the last period, but consistently battled back. However, every time the Trojans made a move, Laurel's Doug Manz canned a long jumper, according to Bear head coach Mark Hrabik.

"Wakefield kept coming back, but Doug hilf five points in the last quarter and his two field goals were key baskets from the outside." the Laurel mentor said about his freshman standout.

Manz led the Bears in scoring with points, while teammate Scott Mar-11 points, while teammate Scott Mar-quardt added, nine "markers, Wakefield's Wade Nicholson claimed the game's scoring honors with 19 points, while Kevin Greve added 10 markers to the Trojan cause.

Wakefield held Brent Halsch, one of the area's main offensive threats, to seven points. However, Hrabik said Halsch still made his presence felt.

"Brent had trouble from the field, and a lot of that was because of Wakefield's defense. But he proved he doesn't have to score; to be an asset to our team because he grabbed. Is rebounds and totaled four steals," Hrabik said.

Laurel outrebounded the Trojans 44-33. Erick Christensen added nine boards to the Laurel attack.

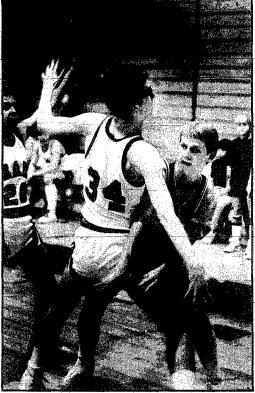
A major factor in Laurel's victory was free throw shooting. The Bears canned 15-of-26 gifters, while Wakefield finished 5-for-6 from the

the junior varsify contest. Kyle Nixon led the Bear JVs with 13 points, while Mike Nelson sparked Wakefield with six markers.

Laurel's varsity is now 4-6 on the year and plays again Monday at Wynot in the opening round of the Lewis and Clark Conference Baskef-

Wakefield slipped to 5-9 and plays at Wausa in the opening round of the tourney, also on Monday.

ins while di	MO	G I	19	S	•
aurel 6 9 11 19_45 W.	akefield	FG	FT	F	TP
N N	ich.	8	3-4	- 4	19
akefield 8 7 8 16—39 G	reve	.4	2-2	5	10 -
aurel FG FT F TP H	alverson -	0	0-0	-1-	. 0 .
	ratke	. 0	0.0	2	0 -
unham. 1 5-6 2 7 S.	Lund	ī	0-0	ī	2.
Marquardt 2 5-8 0 9 B.	Lund	. 2	0-0	. 3.	4
latchford 1 1-3 1 3 R	ose	ō	0-0	- 5	0
laisch 2 3-4 3 / N.	elson	: 2	0.0	3	4
Manz 5 1-3 2 11	7	-		. •	-
	Totals	17	5-6	24	39
	Laurel	15	15-26	10	45 -
Totals 15 15-26 10 45					



WAKEFIELD'S WADE Nicholson twists around Laurel's Joedy Cunningham (No. 34) to complete a bounce pass while Laurel's Doug Manz (No. 20) looks on.

Pirates ambush Allen

EMERSON — Emerson-Hubbard's Narty Habrock guided the Pirates to 46-39 victory over Allen here Friday

night. 5 Habrock, a rugged 6-3 cager, cann-ed 10-of-16 field goals and fallied a game high 25 points in the Pirate vic-

ed 10-0-16 field goals and tallied a game high 25 points in the Pirate victory.

Allem-head coach Dave Uldrich said Habrock's production and Allen's numerous mistakes were the differences in the game.

"Habrock weighs about 225 pounds and he's fough to stop. He took almost half of their shots and made most of them," he said." And we made too many mistakes that weren't forced by Emerson. The mistakes were our own fault."

Another factor in the game was free throw shooting. Allen made 1-ot-5 gifters, while Emerson-Hubbard went 10-for-15 from the stripe.

Hubbard went 10-for 15 from the stripe.

The Pirates canned 18-of-43 field goals, while Allen finished 19-for-55 from the floor.

Allen started quickly and opened a 16-7 lead and held a 22-17 advantage at intermission. But the Pirates outscored the visitors 10-7 in the third stanza and 19-10 in the final frame for

the victory. Steve Jones and Craig Noe led

Allen in scoring with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The Eagles outrebounded Emerson-Hubbard 39-23. Noe and Max Oswald led Allen with 11 and 10

Max Oswald led Allen with 11 and 10 boards, respectively.

Uldrich said his club missed too many short shots off offensive rebounds.

"We missed a lof of shorties. We had 19 offensive rebounds, but II was one of those nights when nothing would fall," he said.

Emerson-Hubbard claimed > 20.8

would fall," he said.
Emerson-Hubbard claimed a 29-8
victory in the junior varsity game.
Jyoti Kwankin led the Eagle JVs with
six points.
Allen's varsity is now 2-10 on the
year. The Eagles play again Monday
at Beemer.

Allen	16	6	7 1	039
Emer-Hub	7	10 1	0 1	946
Allen	FG	FT	F	TP
Noe	5	0-1	5	10
McGrath	1	0-1	1	2
Malcom	3	0.0	3	6 -
Jones	6	0-0	. 5	12
Kwankin	0	0.0	0	0
Gotch .	1.	0-0	1	2
Oswald	3	1-3	2	7
Totals	. 19	1-5	17	39
Emer-Hub	18	10-15	10	46

Hartington sizzles Winside

HARTÍNGTON — Hartington's sizzling performance from the field in the first half and its strong finish keyed the Wildcats to a 50:33 victory over. Winside here Friday night. Hartington canned an outstanding. 9:of-11 field goals in, its first 11 attempts and opened an 18:2 lead.

But Winside never—guit and outscored Hartington 15:11 during the remainder-of-the-first-half-to-make-the score 29:12 at Intermission.

Freburg. . (We were coming back and cut the """ No. See WINSIDE page 7

lead to five, but then they hit a 'prayer' at the buzzer. It was a 'prayer' at the buzzer II was a '25-footer that bounced around on the rim before dropping and it really gave them a boost You could see the momentum shift right there." he said.

Hartingtog went on to outscore Winside 122 in the last stanza to preserve the 17 point victory.

Mike Triles and Kevin Jaeger ted Winside in scoring with 10 and nine points; respectively.

Winside to taled just 17 rebounds in the game. Jaeger led the visitors with five boards. the also finished with a team high four steals.

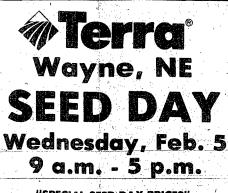
Hartington claimed a 41.35 victory.

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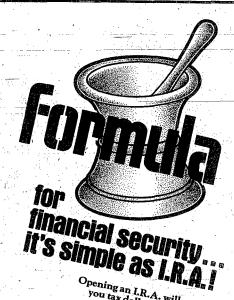
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Laurel holds off Wakefield, 40-34

"We were ahead by 14 and 1 didn't see any reason why I should keep my starters in so I put in other players."
Hamilton said. "And they outscored us 159 in the last quarter and came

Wakefield always finished each quarter with a key basket.

"It seemed like we were in control most of the time, but Wakefield always scored a late basket in every quarter to stay close," he said. "We were only ahead by five at the hait because of a late basket by them, and led 31-19 at the start of the fourth quarter because of another late shot in the third period."

Laurel's Gall Twiford claimed the game's scoring honors with 16 points on seven field goals and a 2-for-5 performance from the line. Michelle Joslin tailfud eight points for the Bears and Sara Adkins added seven. Kristal Clay led Wakefield with 12 points, while teammate Desiree Salmon totaled 11 markers on three

respectively.

Although the loss dropped Wakefield to 0.11 on the year, Hamilton said he was impressed with the Trojans' effort.

"Wakefield hasn't won yet, but they played pretty good. I thought they gave a real good effort," he said.

Wakefield did win the junior varsi-

aplece.
Laurel's varsity improved to 5-7 on the season. The Bears played again on Saturday at Wynot in the opening round of the Lewis and CLark Conference Tournament.
Wakefield hosts Wausa in the opening round, also on Saturday night.

Wakefield	8	7	1	5—34
Laurei	FG	PΤ	F	TP
Dempster	2	2-3	4	6
Joslin	4	0-2	4	. 8
Twiford	.7	2-5	4	16
Helgren	0	0.0	-4-	0-
Riefenrath	0.	1-2	0	1
Anderson	0	0.0	- 1	0
Nelson	0	0-0	. 2	0
Adkins	2	3-6	`3	7
Schutte	0	0-1	17	0
Christensen	- 1	0-2	2	. 5
Totals	16	8-21	25	40
Wakefield	12	10-24	19	34
Wakefield	FG	FT	F	ΤP
Clay	5;	2-3	4	12
Kuhi	1	0-1	4	2
Salmon	_3 .		1	all.
Schwarten	2	1-3	3	5
Nelson	. 0	0-0	_1	0
Fischer	1	2-4	3	. 4
Greve	0	0-3	5.	0

wayaéi

Dec Schulz, 190-311; Jo McElvogue, 214; Kathy Dec Schulz, 190-311; Jo McElvogue, 214; Kathy Hochstein, 487, Addie Jorgenson, 190-510; Sandra Gahlje, 191-488; Deb Sherer, 198-184-331; Margie Kehler, 184-294-548; John Holdert, 192-999-Darlene Hoffman, 482; Imogene Baler, 187; Tootle Lowe, 192-190-540; Je Cakradie, Je Cakradie, 192-190-190; 192-190-540; Je Cakradie, 192-190-540; Je

Wayne-

cont. from page 5

for four quarters yet."

Wayne is now 8-5 on the year. The
Blue Devils' next game is Friday
when Omaha Roncalli travels to

Wayne 14 14 10 20 0-58 West Point 15 13 16 14 2-60

Wayne	FG	FT	Ė	ŤP
Gross	0	0.0	2	. 0
Pick	_ 5	0-1	4.	. 10
Larsen	-7.	2-2	- 5	76
Lueders	. 5	0-0	-1	10
- Baker	3	- 2-4	2	- 8
Liska	2	2-2	.0	. 6
. Hausmann	. 3	2-2	3	. 8
Totals	25	8-11	17	58
West Point	21	18-25	15	άĎ

Hartington stops Winside, 49-31

"We didn't do a good job on the boards at all," she said. "That was our biggest problem — rebounding." Hartington opened a slight 9-4 lead after the first quarter and outscored Winside 16-14 in the second frame for 25-18 advantage at intermission. The Wildcats then trailed 37-22 early in the fourth stanza and Hartington outscored the visitors 12-9 in the last frame for the 18 point victory.

in the junior varsity game. Tim Jacobsen led Winside's JVs with 16

points.
Winside's varsity is now winless in 12 outlings this year. The Wildcats play again Monday at Osmond in the opening round of the Lewis and Clark

Winside-

cont. from page 6

Julie Brockman led Winside in scoring with 11 points. Christi Thies followed Brockman with seven markers, while Kerrl Leighton and Ann. Meierhenry both fallied four points for the Wildcats.
Thies was Winside's leading rebounder with six boards, and she also dished out a team high four assists. Winside canned 11 field goals and 7-of-13 free throws. Hartington nailed 20 fielders and 9-of-21 giffers.
In addition to her club's ineffective rebounding effort, Stenwall said the Wildcats also experienced a tough night shooting.

Wildcats also experienced a fough night shooting.

"We only finished with 16 turnovers and that's one of our towest this year," she said. "But we couldn't make our shots. We took good shots, but it was just one of those nights when nothing would drop."

Harrington also captured the junior

varsity game, 32-28. Carmen Reed

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led the Wildcat JV	s in scoring with 10
points.	一十 十 年 2 年 6 月
Tugoday plant	Mineldo's vareity

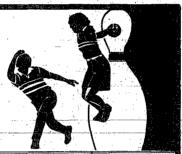
Tuesday night, Winside's varsity dropped a 46-25 decision to Osmond-Brockman led the Wildcats with 16 markers in that contest.

Winside is now 3-10 on the year. The Wildcats played again Saturday at Osmond in the opening round of the Lewis and Clark Conference Basketball Tournament.

Winside Hartington	4 ' 9	14 1 16 1		931 249
Winside	FG	FT	F	TP .
K. Meier.	· 1	1,2	* 4	3-
Thies	3	1-2	0	7 -
Leighton	2	0-0	- 4	4
Торр	1	0-0	3	2
Prince	0	0-1	2	0
Brockman	. 3.	3-7	3	11
A. Meier	. 2	0-1	0	4
Totals	11	7-13	15	31
Hartington	20	9-21	13	49

Jacobsen Thies Jaeger

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High secros: Ted, Ellis,

446-177.
On Thursday, Jan. 30, 15 senior citizens bowled. The Carl Mellick team defeated the Daie Gutshall team 3,413-3,383.

Witton Seed
Par's Beauty Salon
Slever's Hatchery
TW-Feeds
PopPo's II
Carroll Louing
The Diamond Center
C&B G-Bags
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Melodee Lames
Jacob Best
Bart's Stylling Salon
High serous Kyle Ro:
Jorgansen, 570; Slovel's Hatchery,

Shear Design
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Midland Equipment
Jacques
Greenvlew Farms
Wayne Campus Shop
Carharts
Wayne Herald
Wayne Vet's Club
Country Nursery
Ray's Lockers
High scores 10 McElvogue, 618; She
Wayne Campus Shop

RENT

Senior Citizons
On Tuesday, Jan. 21, 20
Senior citizens bowled in Alley Cetal
Lanes. The Clarence May
Ream downed the Elmer Schlesker, 43; Strikers, 1673.

High series and games were bowled by: Melvin Magnuson. S06-188; Cart Meltick, 503-381; Warren Austin, 494-192; Floyd Burt, 487-172; Herb Echtenkamp, 484-213, Art Brummond, 465-170; Swede Hailey, 453-156; and Don Sund, 446-177. Barb's STYLING SALON

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WN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB

Ingenies -leon Monday afternoon-Mrs. Langenberg, president, open I the meeting with "A Thought fo

I the meeting with A Haven e Day!" Rott call was "what I do when I am

snowbound." Mrs. Hilda Thomas reported on the previous meeting and gave the

treasurer's report.

1986, yearbooks were distributed and reviewed.

The president gave a brief review of the subject to be used by the comprehensive study for this year.

The lesson, "Saving the World' Largest Flower" was presented b Mrs. Hilda Thomas.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. oward Fuhrman on Feb. 24.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 3: 500 Club, Albert
Behmers; Rainbow Kids 4-H Club,
fire hall, 4 p.m.
Wedinesday, Feb. 5: Hoskins
Seniors Card Club, fire hall.



AAL check to Brogrens

A COOP BENEVOLENCE check from the Aid Association for Lutherans was recently presented to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Brogren of Hoskins for medical bills incurred during the past Brogren of Hoskins for medical bills incurred during the past year. The \$5,165 check was presented last Sunday by Elmer-Peter, president of AAL Branch 439 of Hoskins. In December, the local branch sponsored a dinner with a free will offering, followed by an auction. That, together with a donation fund at the Commercial State Bank of Hoskins, amounted to \$2,582.50 which was matched by the AAL home office.

carroll news

585-4827

mrs. edward fork

LEGION AUXILIARY.—
Mrs. Keith Owens hosted the American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the Carroll Steakhouse Tuesday. Mrs. Kenneth Hall was acting chapitain. Mrs. Owens-presided and led the eight members present in the flag salute and the reciting of the reliance and includes of the October meeting and gave the treasurer's annual report. Thank you notes were acknowledged from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis for Cindy's Christmas gift and from Hedy Murphy, gift shop coordinator. A bingo party is planned for veterans at the Norfolk Annex on Monday. Feb. 24. Those who are in terested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Owens or Mrs. Russell Hall. The auxiliary also made plans to entertain the members of the American Legion and their wives at a birthday party on Tuesday. March 25 at the Carroll Steakhouse.

Members are asked to bring and share ideas for participation in the Carroll. Centennial. at the next meeting in April.

Mrs. Owens read an article from

THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE
By Donald V. Zeiss
The Case for Vocational Education
Area students who are directed into vocational education programs instead of courses in mathematics,
science and English being shortchanged in acquiring basic skillis?
Are we programming them for a
Are we programming them for a

These arguments are based on the assumptions that proficiency in basic skills is essential to occupational success in the future and that academic classes are the best way to teach these skills.

There is data available to show that students who take a concentrated vocational program (four or more related courses) perform at about the same level as students in the general curriculum.

And the second question, the evidence is clear that a vocational curriculum does not program students "for a life of mental hard-ship and low income." On the contrary, students who take a concentrated vocational program and who find employment in the fields in which they were trained earn 7 to 10.

find employment in the fields In which they were trained earn 7 to 10 percent more (37 to 52 cents per hour) than similar students without vocational education. Furthermore, vocational students report more satisfaction, until their high school education and about two-thirds participate in postsecondary education, about the same rate as similar general curriculum students.

For many secondary students vocational courses offer opportunities for relevant learning and accomplishment that academic classes

wayne-carroll schools

Veterans' Annex in Norfolk.
The meeting closed with prayer.
WAY OUT HERE CLUB
The Wayne Out Here Club metTuesday evening in the Merrith Balerhome for an evening card party with
husbands as guests. A short business
meeting was held at which Centennial plans were discussed. Roll call
was answered with a favorite evening pastifire as a child.
Mrs. Glenn Loberg received her
birthday gift and card prizes went to
Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg, Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Menke and Ray Loberg.
The Feb. 25 meeting will be
another evening party in the Lowell
Rohlff home.

another evening parry ...
Rohlff home.
SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met Monday for cards with 16 in attendance. Warle Bring was hostess and presented prizes to Mrs. Jay Drake. Perry Johnson and Leo Jensen. Mrs Drake will be the Feb. 3 hostess.

Mrs. Dennis Bateman and Brynn of Sidney, lowa were Sunday to Tues-day guests in the home of Mrs. Etta Fisher.

June Hansen of Omaha spent the eekend in the Martin Hansen home.

ols. Visit their programs during

schools. Visit their programs during Vocational Education Week.

ON TO STATE

By Shelli Schroeder

The Speech/Drama Club has begun
its 1985-86 season. The club's season
consists of the one-act play during
the fall and speech contests beginning in February and ending in April.
The club hopes to have a fine season
analy this year.

The club hopes to have a fine season again this year.

This year's one act play is "The Travelers from Chicago," from Nell Simon's California Suite. The cast in-cludes' David Zahniser, Shelli Schroeder, Brian Schmidt, Sandy Blenderman. Melinda Olson, Vini Johar and Ben. Whisenhunt and is under the direction of Ted Blenderman. Their first performance was Saturday, Jan. 18, at Class B Districts at Wayne High.

Wayne competed against Schuyler,

Saturday, Jam. 16, at Class a Districts at Wayne High. Wayne competed against Schuyler, Hartington CC, North Bend and West Point. All the plays received superiors from the judges. Schuyler receive the District Class B runner-up-trophy—and Wayne—prevalled—as. District Class B champion. The cast will now take their play to state, which will be held in Gothenberg on Feb. 2. The club is trying to get the speech squad ready to complete by Feb. 22 in the West Point speech tournament.

By Shelli Schroeder
Beginning, infermediate and advanced Wayne High art students and seventh grade art, students are involved in a month long art show held at the Wayne State College Library.
The purpose of the exhibit is to show people the different types of art produced by the students. Some of the exhibits are afforush, acrylic, oil and watercolor-paintings and pastel, and pencil drawings.

the West Point speech tourn ART DISPLAYED By Shelli Schroeder

winside news

AAL DISTRICT MEETING.

The Winside Aid. Association for Lutherans Branch. No. 1960 newly elected officers and other area branches held an evening business meeting Jan. 23 at the Lumber Company in Wayne. Brian Stotlenberg, AAL District representative of Wayne, and the area's "Lamp Lighters," Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feddern of Norfolk covered the findividual responsibilities of each officer and went over the AAL program. Those present from Winside Branch No. 1960 were Ray Jacobsen; Dave Jaeger, vice president, and Mrs. Jacobsen; Dave Jaeger, vice president, and Mrs. Jaeger; Carol Jorgensen, secretary; and Lester Menke, treasurer, and Mrs. Menke of Carroll.

PRISCILLA CIRCLE Nineteen members and Pastor ale of St. Raul's Lutheran Women's dissionary League Priscilla Circle ssionary 1 Jan. 27

met Jan. 27.

Marion Froehlich led devotions on
"World's Greatest Valentine." Pat
Meierhenry gave the candlelight Bible study, "Jesus, Joy."

The mission sector ("Great Account to the candle light Bi-

udy, "Jesus, Joy." misslon project, "Sunday Lin Monrovia Africa," has paid velyn Hoeman furnished coffee.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 a 30. Lorraine: Prince will give th sson and Marcia Fale will furnis

7:30. Lorraine. Finds the will furnis coffee. POST PROM PARTY
All parents of Winside High Scho Juliors and seniors are asked to a tend, an organizational meetin Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the conditionary of make plans for the conditionary to make plans Wednesday, Feb. Sa17:30p.m. at the high school library, to make plans for this year's third post prom party. Chairpersons for this year's, party are Judy Carlson, RR Wayne and Janice Mundil, Winside. If you have prior committments and cannot attend, please contact one of the chairwomen to volunteer your help.

BROWNIES

The Winside Brownles and leader Kathy Holtgrew met Jan. 27. Wendy Morse held the flag. Katle Schwedhelm took roll call and Shawna Holtgrew took dues. New officers elected were Kristi Oberle, president; Tina Slevers, vice president; and Jessica Jaeger, freasurer. A floral tullp stick cräft was made by the girls. Wendy Morse served treats.

treats.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the elementary library at 4 p.m.

Kristie Oberle will serve treats.

TOPS NE 589

SIX members of TOPS NE 589 met
Jan. 29 with Marlon Iverson. After
weigh-in members played a dleiting
name game from the TOPS
magazine. The next meeting will be
Feb. 5 with Marlon Iverson at 6:30
p.m. Anyone wanting more Informaflon can call 286-4248.

CUB SCOUTS

Nine Cub Scouts and one guest of the Bear and Wolf Packs met Jan. 28 with leaders Joni Jaeger and Donna. Nelson. The boys had a craft lesson and made a snowman out of tube socks. Kurt Jaeger brought treats. The next meeting will be Feb. 4 at. the fire hall at 4 p.m. Jason Jensen will bring treats. Anyone wanting more information can cail Donna Nelson, 286-4903.

TUESDAY NIGHT BRIDGE
Mr., and Mrs. George Farran
hosted the Tuesday, Night Bridge
Club Jan. 28 with 12 members present, Prizes were won by Clarence
Pleiffer and Charles Jackson. The
next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the
Clarence Ptelffer home.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 3: Boys conference
basketball fourney, Wakeffeld; Adult
Education classes — microwave
cooking, 7-10 p.m.; computer introductions, 7-9 p.m.; stock market
operations/investments, 7-9 p.m.;
bird watching, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 4: Girls conference LEGIONSTAG
Approximately 100 men attended
the Roy Reed American Legion Post
323 annual stag night Jan. 25. Pro-ceds from the event will be used to start a Boys Stater scholarship fund-and also for this year's local summer-baseball program.

troductions, 7-9 p.m.; stock market operations/investments, 7-9 p.m.; bird watching, 7 p.m.; bird watching, 7 p.m.; trusday, Feb. 4: Girls conference baskerball tourney, Wausa.
Wednesday, Feb. 5: Junior and senior parents post prom party organizational meeting, high school library, 7:30 p.m.; wrestling, at West Polint; boys conference baskerball tourney, Wakefield.
Friday, Feb. 7: No school, teachers in-service; conference division baskerball play-off, Wakefield.
Saturday, Feb. 8: Wrestling at Clearwater; [unior high baskerball, 1, p.m., Wakefield, home; conference play-off, Wayne State.

lestie news

287-2346

WALTHER LEAGUE
The Waither League of St. Paul's
and First Trinity Lutheran Churches
met Jan. 26 at First Trinity.
Newly elected officers are Kaye
Hansen, president: Kodi Nelson, vice
president: Bobbey Greve, secretary;
and Steve Heinemann, treasurer.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Janssen are
sponsors.

TEVEN DOZEN CLUB
The Even Dozen Club met Jan. 21 with Verona Henschke as hostess. Eight members were present.
President Elsie Greve conducted the business meeting. Members signed a card for Mrs. Albert G. Nelson who recently returned home from the

Next meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. family supper on Feb. 18 with Dorothy Meyer as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grauel, Yuma, Colo., were dinner guests last Friday in the Clarke Kal home.

group of women last Thursday after-noon in honor of her birthday.

Saturday evening guests in honor of the occasion were the Kenneth Bakers, the Erwin Lubberstedts, the George Holtorfs. Mrs. Trene Walter, Ardath Ulecht, Lillian Fredrickson, Gestrute Hischt. Allyin, Oplanist. Gertrude Utecht, Alvin Ohlquist, Lillie Tarnow and Freda Stelling.

The Erwin Bottgers entertained the Lawrence Grauels of Yuma, Colo. with dinner last Saturday in Yankton, S. D. They were evening guests in the Bottger home.

Mrs. Lillie Tarnow, Mrs. Elsie Utemark and Mrs. Mabel Thomsen were among guests in the Gene Net-tleton home to honor Joan on her bir-thday last Sunday affernoon.

Gertrude Utecht and Alvin Ohl-quist were supper guests Jan. 18 in the Beverly Jacobson home, Fre-mont, for a belated Christmas obser-

The Emil Mullers returned home Jan. 27-after an extended visit with their daughters and families, the Robert Rhodes of Garland, Texas and Maxine Vendt and daughters of Plano, Texas.

wakefield news He also answered questions on hospitalization. Mary Buford, a legal consultant, was at the center on Wednesday.

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

Seventy persons enjoyed drama, "Help," last Wednesday the Wakefield Senior Clifizens Cent The skit was presented by the h school drama club. Val Bard is directly the first of the group.

MEXICAN FIESTA

MEXICAN FIESTA
It was Mexican flesta time on Jan.
24 at the Wakefleld Senior Citizens
Center. The center was decorated
with colorful Mexican Items.
The menu for the noon meal Included tace ensalada served in bowlshaped tortillas, pan-dulce, frutahs
ensalada, and sopaipillas.
Marvin and Lois Borg showed
slides of their Mexican trip and
shared some of their souvenirs from
that country.

SPELLING BEE SPELLING BEE A spelling bee was held on Monday in preparation for competition with members of the Emerson Senior Citizens Center.

MEDICARE UPDATE

John Viken was guest speaker on uesday with an update on medicare.

UPCOMING EVENTS/ Monday, Feb. 3 — Pool competition at Laurel Tuesday, Feb. 4: Games Day, 12:45

mrs, welter to 207-272

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5: Film, 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6: Pastor Kraemer

speaks, 12:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7: Joke Day, 12:45

prinary, Feb. 2: Joke Day, 12:45 p.m. MEAL MENU Monday, Feb. 3: Spaghettl and meet balls, wax beans, leftuce salad with dressing, garlic bread, pesches. Tuesday, Feb. 4: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, apple salad, bread and butter, cookie. Wednesday, Feb. 5: Salmon loaf and sauce, potato patties, betas, gelatin salad, bread and butter, pudding.

pears. Friday, Feb. 7: Cook's choice, soup and sandwich, fruit salad, ple.

LUNCH'N LEARN LESSON
"Fabric Scrap Fun" will be the
Lunch in Learn Lesson given at the
Corner Cafe in Laurel today
(Monday) from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.
Persons will be Laught to make
several articles including fregrance
balls, Easter eggs patchwork, appliqued towels and more.

The lesson will also be given in
Randolph tomorrow (Tuesday) at the
Senior Citizens Center and in Hartington at Pog's Cafe on Wednesday,
It is led by the Cedar County Home
Extension Agent Carol Schwarz.

CARECENTER AUXILIARY
The Hillcrest Care Center AuxIliary will be meeting at the center
tomorrow (Tuesday) at 9.45 a.m. interested persons are invited to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joan
Hartman and Mrs. LaVonne Madsen.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

LUTHERAN WOMEN
The Immanuel Lutheran Women's
Society from Laurel will be meeting
on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The
program will be a presentation of
"Love KI!f" by the Christian Growth
Committee. A prayer service will be
led by Pastor Mark Miller.
On the serving committee will be
Mrs. Delores _Buss, Mrs. Lea
Carstensen and Joyce Daberkow.

METHODIST CIRCLES
The Circles from the Laurel United
Methodist Church will be meeting onThursday, Feb. 6. The Charity Circle
will meet with Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler as hostess at 2 p.m. The lesson
will be given by Mrs. Edna
Christensen. The Hope Circle will
meet at the church at 2 p.m. with
Mrs. Florence Tuttle and Mrs. Oliye
Linn as hostesses.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 3: Center open 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and car

Serving refreshments will be Mrs. Eunice Leapley, Mrs. Betty Graf and Mrs. Gertrude Seyl,

10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canasta, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 4: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Wednesday, Feb. 5: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Feb. 6: Center open from 10 to 12; men's affernoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5.
Friday, Feb. 7: Center open from 10 to 12; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

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Education Week. This year's theme is "Vocational Education." A Choice with a Future." Support your and only these wonderful art works.

mrs. gary lute 256-3584 laurel news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Presbyterian Women from
Laurel will be meetling on Thursday,
Feb. 6 at, the church. An executive
meetling will be held at 1:30 p.m. with
the association meeting at 2 p.m.
Devotions will: be given by Mrs.
Jeanette-Ofson-On-the-program will:
be a book review by Mrs. Marguerite
Stane.

METHODIST CIRCLES

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 3: Ball and Exercise
classes, Monday-Friday, 10: 45 a.m.;
Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 4; Hillcrest Care
Center Auxiliary, 9: 45 a.m.; Harry
Wallace on the organ, 10: 30 a.m.;
movie, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 5: Sing-a-long,
9: 30 a.m.; Corn Hušker Trio, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 6: Volunteers will
do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 7: Bible study, 2 p.m.

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cards of thanks

THANKS TO THE doctors and PMC staff for their expertise and sisters for their expertise and sisters for their prayers at the time of our daughter's big debut into this world. Also thanks to our friends and relatives for their food, gifts and good wishes for Keill's birth. Allan, Marcia and Kelli Rastede.

A SINCERE thanks to everyone who cared and showed their concern in various ways during trying times. A special thanks to the administration and entire staff of the Wayne Care Centre. Willard and Joy. F3

I WANT to thank everyone who sent me cards and who came to visif me while I was in the hospital. Thanks also to Sister Gerrude, Doctors Lin-dau and Wiseman, and all the hospital staff: Willie C. Kay. F3

t WOULD like to thank everyone for all the cards, letters, prayers and phone calls that I received during my recent Illness. I appreciated them all

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