

Valentine reminder

THE VALENTINE'S Day holiday, Feb. 14, is fast approaching. Have you bought your sweet-

Wayne joins improvement program

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne city council members en-dorsed the Wayne Community Im-provement Organization as the spon-soring organization in the 1986 Nebraska Community Improvement

Program. Wayne returns to participation in the competitive program after near-ly a two year absence. The endorse-ment from the council comes in the wake of Community Improvement Week in Nebraska from Feb. 24-28. "We used to be active in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program [NCIP], but during the last two or three years we haven't been involved. It's time to re-evaluate that. There is a positive effect in be-ing involved. It's time to re-evaluate that. There is a positive effect in be-ing involved. It's time to re-evaluate that. There is a positive effect in be-ing involved. It's time to re-evaluate that. There is a positive effect in be-ing involved. It's time to re-evaluate that. There is a positive effect in be-ing involved. It's time to re-evaluate that. There is a positive effect in be-ing involved. It's time to re-evaluate to the Nebraska Community Im-provement Organization needs to do now is, first, to mail in this entry form to the Nebraska Community Im-provement Program by March 3.— just to let NCIP officials know that-Wayne is participating in the 1985-86 program. Secondly, the organization must retrace its accomplishments beginn-ing in September of 1985 when there was a determination of various com-munity needs and the selection of ac-tivities or projects to meet those needs. Program. Wayne returns to participation in

eeds. DURING THAT period from DURING THAT period from September, 1985, to August, 1986, the organization can submit a program report book which highlights the community improvement efforts for the year and send it to the Nebraska Department of Economic Develop-ment by Sept. 15, 1986. The judges will review the report book and make a visit to the com-munity during the week of Oct. 3-16. The NCIP Recognition Day will take place on Nov. 7 and will provide op-

portunity to attend workshops and share ideas with other community

leaders. Also at the banquet, communities will receive recognition and cash prizes for their community efforts. "Communities come out, as stronger communities as a result of participation (in NCIP)," said Lesile Reece...Community. Development Coordinator in the Division of Com-munity Affairs, associated with the Department of Economic Develop-ment.

She was representing the NCIP program and spoke to the city council

Two state champions

by Chuck Hackenmiller

years. Lottle Schröeder, who resides at 421 Windom Street, received a letter from the University of Nebraska that was written by Bruce Webster. The letter read as follows: "The Wayne County Historical Plants Committee had sent us their list of large frees they found — wan-ting us to compare their list with our state list. fof champion trees. We have completed the cross checking pland there are two new state cham-pions from the Wayne area. Der was a Sügar Maple and the other was a Sügar Maple and the other was a Western Arbor vitae. Your Siberian Elm did not make champion but it is still a specimen to be proved of. A check with Charles Maler of

Main Streer in Wayne cours in state champion. In 1984, the Wayne Herald had published a list of the top (2) con-sidered as Wayne's Champion Trees in the categories of broadleaf, decidious trees and in evergreen coniferous trees.

at Tuesday's regular meeting "There is a strong sense of communi ty pride throughout the program." Reece said.

Carol Brummond, Wayne city clerk, announced that the first organizational meeting of the Wayne Community Improvement Organiza-tion will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the city council

Anyone who has an interest in the NCIP program or who can provide

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growing in Wayne wayne; one of several who assisted in the measuring of the trees in the community, reveals that the Sugar Maple is located at 518 Lincoln in Wayne. It measures 68 feet in height.

Wayne has a couple state cham-pions in the community and, knock on wood, there will be more in future years.

Wayne, it measures 56 feet in height, 52 feet in crown diameter average and 89, inches in trunk cir-cumference. The Western Arbor-vitae (also known as the Northern While Cedar) can be found at Greenwood Cemelery and it measures 48 feet fail, 30 feet in crown diamenter averäge and % in-ches in frunk circumference. Maier, professor and botanist at Wayne State College, said there is also 'a possibility that the Silver Poplar tree on property at 4th and Main Street in Wayne could also be a state champion. In 1984, the Wayne Herald had

same level **By LaVon Ande**

The board of directors of Educa The board of directors of Educa-tional Service Unit I waded through a lengthy agenda Tuesday night in Wakefield and took action on several Herms of business, including funding of the ESU 1 nursing services pro-gram for 1986-87 and setting the salaries for the administrator, assis-tant administrator and special education director. "The Way I see it, the board has three options regarding funding of the nursing program," said ESU 1 Assistant Administrator Rodney Garwood.

Garwood. "You can drop the program, you can come up with a plan to reduce the program, or you can retain the pro-gram and Increase the budget or in-thate a charge to the schools for the secure.

service. "If changes are made." warned Garwood, "they must be made accor-ding to statute." Garwood's statements came following a presentation to board members the results of a nursing ser-vices study he had completed to ascertain the feasibility of continuing the program.

Garwood, who last month was directed by the board to conduct the study, said the study he presented Tuesday night followed two previous studies.

studies. "Ultimately," said Garwood, "you (the board) are going to have to make a decision on priorities."

WHEN QUESTIONED as to which option would be least harmful to the students served by ESU 1. Garwood said if would be to maintain the same level of nursing service and either in-crease the budget or initiate a charge to the schools.

"This year's program is funded at "ZDS,000," said Garwood. "That will not be adequate to maintain the same level of service next year."

"Economic conditions are not good," said board member Ken Lahrs of Ponca. "Somewhere, gentlemen, I think we need to start cutting and tightening our belts. I'm very concerned about where we're going."

"IF THERE ARE CUTS to be See ESU, page 10a Emry then made a motion to con-tinue drivers education as it present

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second. The \$50 charge was approved as presented in the original motion by Emry.

DAVE DOMINA conveys his thoughts to listeners on

Domina campaigns in Wayne state's economic base. Venture capital is money invested, either by owners or stockholders, in a new or expanding, but unproven business enterprise. "We can do much better on our in-

we can do much berrier on our m-vestments?' Domina said. He also said there should also be a serious look at how the state is spending its tax dollars. Domina said young people, upon completion of their secondary or higher education, are leaving the state of Nebraska because they can-not find employment here. "Employment opportunities are not See DGAMATA"

Beutler to visit Sunday

public are velcome. "As a state senator, I have held over 80 townhall meetings, so I always enjoy listening to people and I am looking forward to visiting Wayne," said Senator Beutler, "It is an area I consider to be a key in winn-ing the race in May." Beutler is a two term state senator representing the 28th district in Lin-coin and has served as Chairman of the Judiclary Committee and cur-rentity serves as Chairman of the Legislatures. Executive Board. The sehator is an attorney and runs a small business in Lincoln.

Wayne State campus. by Chuck Hackenmiller

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Senator Chris Beutler, candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination will be in Wayne on Sun-day, February 16, to visit with citizens and members of the news media about the future of Nebraska. Beutler will be in Wayne as part of a four day campaign swing that will take him to 14 cities in central, western, and northeastern Nebraska. Beutler will be accompanied by his wife Patty. At a 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. open house at the home of Jim and Sheryl Lindau, 1214 Sunset Dr. In Wayne, Senator Beutler will discuss his views on Beutler will discuss his views on



business notes

The Board of Directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-tion today announced the appoint-ment of Charles R. Denesia as Assis-tant Director (Training) of the Divi-sion of Bank Supervision (DBS). Denisia, who has served as Acting Assistant Director for Administra-

sion of Bank Supervision (DBS). Denisla, who has served as Acting Assistant Director for Administra-tion in the Division of Liquidation (DOL) for the past six months, will take over management of the DBS Training Center in Rossiyn, Virginia. The appointment became effective Jan 20

take over management of the DBS Training Center in Rossiyn, Virgina. The appointment became effective Jan. 20. DBS Director Robert V. Shumway said: "The Training Center plays a key role in the preparation of ex-aminers and other specialists for their assignments in the FDIC and other financial regulatory agencies. Mr. Denesia's experience. In both bank supervision and liquidation assignments has prepared him well for the challenges of this important post."

post." Denesia, 43, a native of Wayne, Joined the FDIC as a bank examiner trainee in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1971 after serving four years in the United

States Air Force, He was discharg

as a captain. Denesia became a commissioned examiner in 1975 and a review ex-aminer in 1979. He remained in Omaha until 1993 when he was named Assistant Regional Director for DBS in the Minneapolis Region. In March of 1984 he was transferred fo Washington as Chief of the Applica-tions Sadtor tions Section

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tions Section. In April 1985 he was one of seven employees picked for the Executive. Development Program and has been serving in various management posi-tions since that time.

Denesia is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a BS in business administration. He also is graduate of the National Commercial Lending School of the University of Oklahoma, and the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin. Charles Roger Denesia is a 1960 graduate of the Wayne Carroll school system and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denesia of Wayne.

county court

Traffic fines Cindi L. Huggenberger, Wayne speeding, \$13; William A. Purinter against Warren Thun, Wayne, restitution of the premises and cost of the suit. Colu Columbus, speeding, \$25; Kennard C. Hall, Pierce, speeding, \$13.

Civil filings Dorothy Thun, plaintiff, Wayne,

Notice The Wayne County Courthouse of fices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 17 in honor of President's Day.



MAD Dollars winner

LIL GRANQUIST of Wayne won \$136 in MAD Dollars when her name was drawn Friday morning from the list of Thursday night shoppers. Her name was drawn at Griess Rexall Phar-macy and the MAD Dollars was presented by Phil Griess.

hospital news

Wayne "Admissionas: Marinus Jorgensen, Wayne; Ann Maryott, Wayne; Gienn Kumm, Allen; Renae Porter, Wayne; Anna Black, Wayne; Lowell Rohiff, Carroll. "Dismissals: Anne Maryott, Wayne; Karen Oswald and girl, Wayne; Renae Porter, Wayne.

Wakefield Admissions: Marcia Brudigam, Wakefield; Julius Baier, Wayne; Louis Jackson, Emerson.

Dismissals: Marcla Brudlgam, Wakefield; Jullus Baler, Wayne; Melvin Linafelter, Dakota City.

obituaries

Karen Jensen

. Word has been received of the death of Karen Jensen of Fort Morgan, Colo. on Friday, Jan. 31, 1986 at a nursing home. She was the mother of Sherwood (Pete) Jensen. Pete was a former resident of Allen and was the manager of the hardware store.

Amalia Bahe

Amalia Bahe, 83, of Wayne died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986 at the Crowell Hom in Blair. Services will be held Saturday. Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran

Services will be held Saturday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. at the St. Pau's Luthera Church in Wayne. Survivors include one son, Al Bahe of Fremont. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mortuarie in charge of arrangements.

Herbert Uttecht

Herbert Uttecht, 71, of Norfolk died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1986 at an Omaha hospital. Services were held Saturday, Feb. 8 at Grace Lutheran Church in Nortolk. The Rev. Martin Russert officiated. Herbert Uthecht, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Uttecht, was born Feb. 18, 1914 at Winside. He married Elsie Rakowsky on Dec. 11, 1938 at Norfolk. He-bwned and operated the Uttecht Bookkeeping Company in Norfolk for 20 years. 1950-1970, when he retired. Survivors include his wife, Elsie: one son, Jerry of Norfolk: three daughters, Caroline Perite and Karen Elsion, both of Lincoln, and Janet Hotter of Nor-folk; and 11 grandchildren.

aronne reine and Rolaren. Jik; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk:

Ruth Spahr

Ruth Spahr, 74, former resident of Dixon and Laurel, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 98 at Chico, Calif. after a short illness. Memorial services will be held Friday, Feb. 14 of 2 p.m. at the United Vethodist Church in Laurel. Ruth Spahr, the daughter of George and Mary Reel, was born May 9, 1911 in Winside. She was raised in Boyce County. She married Ray Spahr of Wayne on

Winside: Spe was reases in boyce county, second state: one grandson, Surch 1, 1934. Survivors include one son, Garry of Washington state: one grandson, Richard of Floria; one granddaughter, Mrs. Jim (DIAnn) Shultheis of Wayne; our great grandchildren, one stater: Dorothy Black of Spencer; and one prother, Paul of Spencer. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and three brothers, Ray,

Fireman honored

PAUL ROGGE of Wayne-received a 50 year patch, signifying his 50 years of in-volvement with the Wayne Fire Department, during an appreciation dinner for all firemen and their spouses on Sunday night. Rogge served as fire chief from 1947 to 1953 and served as the depart-ment's president from 1964-74. From left is Fire Chief Dale Preston (presenting the patch), Rogge and his wife, Helen, and current president, Bill Kugler. Kugler.



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news briefs

Sandahl on Dean's List

Karen L. Sandahl from Wakefield was among the 120 students enrolled in the College of Home Economics at the University of Nebraske-Lincoln named to the college's Dean's List for the first semester of the 1985-86 year. She is a junior and achelved a 4.0 grade point average.

Winside program to focus on drugs

The Winside Advisory Council is sponsoring a program on drugs on Thursday-feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m. In the high school library. Ron Jones, athletic director at Wayne State College, will present a video and talk about the apathy regarding drugs in this area. All parents and other interested adults in the Winside school district are invited to attend the special program. There will be a brief business meeting of Advisory Council members following Jones' presentation. Persons wanting additional information are asked to contact Dianne Jageer, council chairman, 286-4504, or Ron Leapley, high school prin-cipal, 286-4465.

Attends conservation meeting

Harold George of Dixon, representing the Lewis and Clark Natural Resources District, ioined more than 2000 other conservation leaders at the 40th annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) in Nashville, Tenn. on Feb. 2-6. Speakers from across the country led discussion foroms on a variety of topics related to conservation. The Conservation Tillage. Information Center: a special project of NACD, and NACD's Cropland Conservation Committee, sponsored panel discussions on conservation tillage and in-dustry's role in the future of conservation tillage. NACD is a non-profit organization that serves as a national voice for almost 3,000 conservation districts in the United States. The Lewis and Clark NRD works with lengt landowners and public groups to assure the

Clark NRD works with local landowners and public groups to assure the protection of soil and water resources.

Farm financial stress meeting slated

An adult education meeting focusing on the legal aspects of farm nancial stress will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Laurel city

auditorium. The meeting is sponsored by the Cedar County Cooperative Extension Service, with the support of Cedar and Dixon County Farm Bureau

The program will be presented by J. David Aiken, water and agricultural law specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The meeting is designed to inform Nebraska farmers and ranchers of the legal options available to them in dealing with creditors. Topics will include secured interests in personal property, real estate foreclosure, tax consequences of foreclosure, debt forgiveness and bankruptcy, and w to select an attorney

Healthy love relationships

A workshop on "Building Healthy Love Relationships" will take place Feb. 15 at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. It is sponsored by several non-profit and volunteer organizations as a service to the community-at-large. Speaking on "Finding Love: The Right Questions" will be Wes Daterkow of West Point: "Love Styles: Why You Love the Way You Do" will be the topic of Lee Kimmons from the University of Nebraska in Lin-rate.

Con. On the response panel will be Eileen Smith of Laurel, Ward Meyer of Hooper and Janet Heinrich of Fremont.

Winside post prom chairmen named

Parents of junior and senior students at Winside High School met Feb. 5 to organize the May 3 post prom party. Chairmen for this year's event are Judy Carlson and Janice Mundil. Volunteer co-chairman is Georgia Janssen. Several committees were organized and meeting dates scheduled. The soliciting committee, chaired by Carlson and Mundil, will meet Feb. 18 at 2:30 a.m. in the Mundil home. Bonnie Wylle Is chairran of-the food committee, assisted by Janice Jaeger. That committee Will meet March 15 at the Stop Inn. The publici-ty committee will be chaired by JoAnn Field. Other persons interested in assisting with the event are asked to con-fact Mundil, 286-4848; or Carlson, 375-2370.

Requests for absentee ballots

Wayne County Clerk Orgretta Morris said her office will start receiv-ing requests for absentee ballots on Feb. 12. The primary election is scheduled for May 13 and the general election is slated for Nov. 4.

police report

Feb. 2 — Vandalism, location not iven, of four flaftires and two anten

nas bent. Feb. 3 — Accident at East 10th Street and Main between Janie L. Jensen of Phoentx, Arizona and Micheal Nissen of Wayne. Feb. 3 — Chimney fire at Mid Art Studio

Studio Feb. 4 — Accident on Park Street between David Carlson of Wayne and Gary Nichols of Wayne

Eeb. 6 — Accident at 1100 Block of Walnut Street-between Deborah L. Gross and a parked car owned by

Shirley J: Andei son of Concord. Feb. 8 — Accident at 5th Street and

Feb. 8 – Accident at \$th Street and Wayne and Jerry Weiershauser of South Stoux City. Feb. 10 – Car fire in alley at 935 Main, phoned in by Mrs. Glinstmann Feb. 11 – Recovered stolen vehi-cle, reported by Hertz Corporation and taken from Eppley Field in Omana, found at parking lot of Bowen Hall at Wayne State College. Feb. 11 – Accident on Claycomb Road between JoAnne L, Johnson of Wayne and William B, Whisenburt of Wayne.

Planetarium shows

"Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime," a planetarium show in the Dale Planetarium located in the Carhart Building at Wayne State College, will be presented Sundays at 3:30 p.m. through April 6. The shows will examine the role comets play in expanding our knowledge of the universe. They are free and open to the public.

Phone Campaign half over

The 1986 nationwide phone campaign at Wayne State College has received piedges for \$31,460 after Thursday evening's session, the halfway point of the four-week campaign. That figure is 69,9 percent of the campaign's \$45,000 goal, said Kirk. Hutton, executive director of the Wayne State Foundation. Volunteers from campus and the Wayne area have manned phones since Jan. 25 raising money for WSC scholarships and educational pro-grams. The campaign is scheduled to continue until Feb. 20.

WSC receives grants

WSC receives grants The Nebraska Committee for the Humanifies, an affiliate of the Na-tional Endowment for the Humanifies, announced that it has recently awarded 16 major and mini grants and six Summer Stipend Awards totaling 570,070. Among area projects funded include s&51 to fund the 10th Annual "Nebraska, Young Authors" Conference" at Wayne State College in May, with Carolyn Feingold as project director; s4,700 for "The Mak-ing of a Monument: The Nebraska State Capitol" for the development and outstate touring. (to Hastings, McCook, Scottsbiuff, Falls City, Col-umbus and Wayne) of a sitde/lecture presentation based on an NCH-funded lecture series sponsored by the UNL Center for Great Plains Studies with Lori Gillespie, project director; and s2,500 for support two; consecutive months of fullitime research and the development of a public humanities program by Donald R. Hickey of the Social Science Division at Wayne 5 tate Collego on "From the Frontier to the Front Pages: Por-traits of Six Eminent Nebraskans."

Lutheran Brotherhood branch meeting

Lutheran Brotherhood, Branch 8212 officers and spouses held a branch planning and assessment meeting on Feb. 1. The evening began with a 6:30 dinner at the Black Knight, followed with an 8 o'clock meeting in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office. Among those attending was Helen Nius, unit advisor. Project plans for the year were discussed. Officers are Les Youngmeyer, Wayne, president; Rosemary Sever-son, Hoskins, secretary; Mabel Sommerfeld, Wayne, treasurer; Lynette Lentz, Wayne, service counseler; Gertrude Vahlkamp, Wayne, family life counselor; Lavern Harder, Wayne, publicity counselor; and Bryan Reinhardt, Wayne, branch consultant. Next meeting will be April 5. Towns included in the branch are Carrolt, Wayne, Wakefield, Emerson, Winnebago, Walthill, Rosalie, Pender, Pilger, Winside, Hoskins and Hadar.

Shockey appointed production manager

Heritage Homes of Nebraska announces the appointment of Brent Shockey as Production Manager. Mr. Shockey has been associated with Heritage Homes as the Chief Designer and Plant Engineer for the Hous-ing Division. The Shockey's have recently moved into Wayne from ing Di Laurel

Laurel. Heritage Homes of Nebraska has been building high quality modular homes, condos and commercial buildings in the surrounding eight state area for over eight years.

CPR class to be offered

An adult education class on CPR (cardio-pulmonary resustration) will be taught by Miron Jenesso nr Eeb. 17, 24 and March 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center. Cost for the class will be 57. Registra-tion and payment can be made the first night of the class. Call Terry Munson at 375-3105 or further information. Stress management and ag cash flow and financial management: Registration for these two classes is still being taken. If interested, pre-register by calling Terry Munson at 3150. Minimum enrollment numbers are required or the class will be cancelled.

Benefit Shoot-Out

The Cystic Fibrosis Basketball Shoot-Out, sponsored by Wayne Women of Today, will be held at the Wayne High School gym on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. with preregistration to begin at 1 p.m. Snow date will be

Participants of all ages will have sponsors pledge money for each basket they make in 2-3 minutes. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at the local schools and banks. All money is to be turned in to Mindy Lutt, RR 1, Wayne, by Feb. 28.



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Bill would lengthen foreclosure process

by Melvin Paul Last year most of the state's 49 senators made a trek back to Washington...D.C. to plead agricultural's case before the na-tlonal power brokers. "Congress responded by passing emergency credit legislation;" Governor Bob Kerrey says. "The President responded by vetoing that legislatio."

President responded by vetoing that legislation." Realizing that little help is for-thcoming from the federal level, several state senators this year have-tooked into ways the state can pro-vide relief. Their solutions are outlined in two bills that would lengthen the foreclosure process on farmland and provide a way for farmers and ran-chers who can find the financing to save their, family home and some land. "It's not a cure-all for the problems

facing agriculture," Kerrey said dur-ing a hearing last, week on the two bills. "Nor does it provide assistance to every farmer and rancher in the state. What it does is provide some options to producers facing foreclosure that currently are not available."

KERREY MADE a personal ap-pearance to support LB 999, a measure sponsored by Senator Rod Johnson of Sutton. That foll would lengthen the foreclosure process at both ends. It would require lenders to give farmers 120 days notice before demanding full payment of a delin-quent loan — the first step in the foreclosure-process. It would also add another three months to the cur-rent nine-month delay before the sale of the property.

LB 999 WOULD also allow far

to buy the family home and a portion of the land, up to 160 acres during a foreclosure proceeding. The other foreclosure measure, LB 1218, sponsored by Senator, Loran Schmit of Bellwood, would allow a Court fo declare a moratorium on specific foreclosures until January 1, 1948.

specific foreclosures until January 1, 1988. A roomful of producers praised the Dills during the hearing. A thimbleful of bankers apologetically but em-phatically opposed both measures. Despite banking objections that delaying foreclosures simply pro-longs the agony for farmers and hurts banks which hold the loans, the Legislature's Judicary Committee is expected to send at least one measure - probably a version of LB 999 - to the floor. There it will join other rural-related measures that are creating much debate and great heat.

IN FACT THE Legislature has tightened security, installing addi-tional telephone lines to link security officers, because they fear irate rural citizens.

At least four senators have received threats of violence related to tw At least four senators have receiv-ed threats of violence related to two emotion laden Issues — the potential repeal of Initiative 300 and a bill bar-ning paramilitary training camps in the state. That bill is aimed at ultra-conservative groups which allegedly are. recruiting members from economically stressed rurat areas. Senators who have received threats include Rex Haberman of Im-perial, John DeCamp of Neligh, and Gerald Conway of Wayne because of their positions favoring repeal of In-titative 300, Senator Gerald Chizek of Omaha has also received several threats because he is sponsor of the paramilitary training camp bill. another viewpoint

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Successful program

Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers received two calls giving area law enforcement officials leads to assist in solving an arson and the theft and damage to a van. On June 16, 1985 Ernest Fundum of Norfolk reports his van

stolen. The van was recovered later south of Norfolk with storen. The van was recovered later south of Norfolk with about \$2,000 damage done to the vehicle. On Sept. 16, 1985 the Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers received a call from an anonymous person responsible for stealing the Fundum van. Norfolk Police Officers sent the case to the Colfax County Shoriff is orden to surgeiting the Fundum van.

anonymous person responsible for stealing the Fundum van. Nortolk Police Officers sent the case to the Colfax County Sheriff in order to question Kyriss. On Nov. 15, 1985 Kyriss was found guilty of unauthorized use of a propelled vehicle. He was sentenced to 12 months probation and ordered to pay \$500 restitution. On the early morning of July 17, 1985 a fire burned a barn. and property belonging to Steve Glassmeyer of rural Wayne On July 20, 1985 the Nortolk Area Crime Stoppers received a call from an anonymous person stating that four persons were involved in the burning of this barn. This information gave the Wayne County Sheriff's office and the Nebraska State Fire Marshal's office the lead needed to continue the investigation. On Dec. 16, 1985 Tom Biggerstaff, age 21, of Wisner; Thomas Sherry, age 21, of rural Carroll; Lonny Grashorn, age 19, of Wayne, and Ivan Jensen, age 19, of Wayne, were sentenced to six months in the Wayne County Jail and ordered to pay restitution. The Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers has been very successful since its inception in May, 1982. Calls from anonymous per-sons have given Norfolk area law enforcement agencies leads to arrest in solving crimes committed in Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne counties. Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers has received 228 calls relating to crimes of assault, burglaries, thefts, auto theft, arson, aarcotics, forgery, fraud, fugitives from justice, criminal mischiefs and hit and runs. Fifty-one cases have been solved sending 53 persons to pro-

runs

Fifty-one cases have been solved sending 53 persons to pro-secution and with 52 total convictions. \$30,104 in stolen pro-perty has been recovered. Crime Stoppers has paid out a total of \$4,850 in rewards.

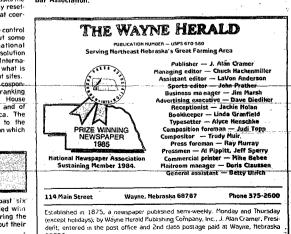


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Q. What is the meaning of the term "life estate" in my husband's will? Of what value is it to me? I am a widow with three grown sons, one of whom is far-ming my land on a 50/50 basis. How does life estate affect me if I continue to rent to him on a 50/50 basis the rest of my life?_Does_life estate affect their in-heritance tax?

heritance tax? A. The "life estate" created by your husband's will means that during your lifetime you have the right to possess, use and benefit from the property for which you have a life estate interest. This means that you may live on the pro-perty, receive income from it, and that it cannot be sold without your consent during your lifetime. The property, however, is not owned by you — it is owned by whomever was named in your husband's will to inherit it. This person or persons is referred to by law as having a "remainder interest" in the property. We assume from your question that the land was left to your three sons: they are thus called the "remaindermen." Upon your death, yoour interest in the property does not affect your right to have one of your sons farm the property for you, nor does it affect that son's persons or rulture interest in the property does not affect your right referator a may have a sessed on the value of your lite estate interest in the property. (Depending upon the date of your husband's death, in restate, however, it is very likely that no inheritance tax adue on your in-state. The may have also been assessed on the remainder interest. This was due on your in-terest.) Tax may have also been assessed on the remainder interest, which would be the avoid have spectry minus the value of your lite estate interest, which would be no further inheritance tax due on this property proportionalely. The rewould be no further inheritance tax due on this property upon your in-terest.) Tax may have also been assessed on the remainder interest, which would be the outperty inheritance tax due on this property upon your in-there would be no further inheritance tax due on this property upon your how how also been assessed on the remainder interest, which would be no further inheritance tax due on this property upon your in-terest. Tax may have also been assessed on the remainder interest, which would be no further inheritance tax due on this property upon your heeath

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.



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Legislature will study Initiative 300

Early this past week, the Legislature voted to spend more time discussing the family farm issue and the various provisions of Initiative 300. As I discussed in this column last

the various provisions of initiative 300. As idiscussed in this column last week, I do not support the repeal of initiative 300. However, various-aspects do deserve the attention of the people of Nebraska. As a response to the debate on kill-ing or advancing the issue, I offered an amendment that proposes to reptace the contriving language add-ed to the Constitution in 1982. The new language would prohibit farge "publicly-held" corporations from buying farm land and directs the Legislature to enact laws that pro-mote and protect the family farm. Floor debate regarding this issue ad nost ho and on; I felt that forces on both sides of this controversial issue had lost focus and direction. To ad-

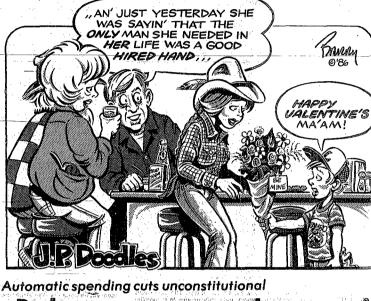


dress the issue, I then introduced LR 335, which would create a study com-

35, which would create a study com-mission to examine the facts and filter out some of the strong emotion on both sides of the issue. Ermotions, while natural parts of a crucial bill like this, cloud the issue. The best decision we can make will be based on facts related to the im-pact initiative 300 has had and may have in the future. Anecodoes and gut feelings can be valuable, but they should not act as the focus of discus-sion.

should not act as the focus of discus-sion. The main point is that we preserve and protect the family farm concept while allowing for innovative solu-flouties. Without a proactive ap-proach, we simply walt with a false bellef that the federal government will save agriculture. OTHER LEGISLATION that saw action, this week included LB 1150 which I sponsored. I introduced this data to the Banking, commerce and Insurance committee on Tuesday. The bill would require financial plan-ners, who are not already licensed professionals, to obtain a license through the Secretary of State and post a bond for the public's prolec-tion. The practice is already required by the state and/or federal govern-ment for insurance agents, bankers, stockbrokers, accountants and others who handle our financial af-fairs.

ment for insurance agents, bankers, stockbrokers, accountants and others who handle our financial af-fairs. Financial planning is an industry, that has grown by leaps and bounds in the last decade. Many states have reported an increase in the oc-curance of abuse and fraud. While most financial planners are trustwor-thy, this bill is designed to prevent those who are devious from faking advantage of our citizens. As the process of committee hear-ings continues, new idéas are being presented, analyzed and acted upon. I have been notified that three of the bills 1 introduced this year have already received committee support and will be advanced to the floor debate. These include LB 891, a bill design-ed to protect funds that courts have on deposit in banks; LB 969, a bill to clarify statutes regarding the illegal use of explosives; and LB 1066, a bill offered to save tax money by allow-ing officials discretion, in handling documents and notices. In addition to these three bills, five of the bills that 1 am co-sponsoring have also been advanced for the bills five of the bills that 1 am co-sponsoring have also been advanced for m heir respective committees. For addi-tional information on these or other bills places feel free to contact my office in Lincoin, 471-2716.



Budget program may change again - group. Doctors—Without-Borders believe that more than 100,000 people have perished during the journey from the north to the south in the first three months of resettlement. It is quite possible that more people have died as the result of resettlement ac-litivities than as the result-of-the famine itself.

-As I write this news column, word-has reached me that a panel of three Federal judges has ruled that the provisions of Gramm-Rudman. Hollings that requires automatic spending cuts Is unconstitutional. If this decision is not reversed by the Supreme Court, a key element of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget reduction program which really puts tech into the program for reducing the deficit has thus been eliminated.

When we considered this proposal late last year, I knew that an early court test would be sough, and I sup-ported that effort for an early clarification. It was necessary to determine whether the budget-reduction program could be made to work constitutionally.

The rules by which we seek to reduce the nation's deficit may still be changing. But, the need to reduce the deficit remains. We cannot con-tinue operating this country with \$200 billion deficits.

The court ruling puts the burden for budget reduction squarely back in the hands of Congress. If Congress dees not accept the President's budget ihen it must produce a budget of its own. It cannot simply sit back, let the cuts go into effect automatically, and criticize the President or the other political party.

Food Stamp Ruling Will Help Farmers The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a new policy that will make some financial-ly troubled farm families eligible for food stamps I am pleased that the agency has recognized the need to make food stamp eligibility stan-dards fit the special circumstances of farmers.

letters

Safety belts work

Safety belts work 1985 was not a good year for avia-tion safety. According to the National Safety Board approximately 1,600 people were killed in United. Sfates civil aviation crashes. And some peo-ple have expressed apprehension about air travel. By contrast, we are proud of ourselves for reductions in our motor vehicle fatalities. In 1985, the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the U.S. dropped considerable from figures determined over the past forty years. Nationwide. approximately 45,000 redpice dead on U.S. roadways. Why are we happy with only 45,000 traffic deaths ans scared about less

The new policy affects farmers and other food stamp applicants who have sold equipment that is not yet fully depreciated for tax purposes. In the past, depreciation accumulated up to the point of ear-



counted as income. Now that recap-tured depreciation will not be con-sidered income. The policy will be ef-fective in ten states, including fective Nebrask

Ethiopian Resettlement Efforts Alarming

Efforts Alarming The American people and people from around the world have? a right to expect that the donations they have made to assist Ethiopian famine vic-tims are actually helping the people. Yet, we have seen allegations that some food and supplies have been dumped on docks and that some is be-ing used for the Ethiopian military overnments.

ing used for the Ethiopian military governments. There are also allegations that government troops or militamen coerce people into resettlement by telling them that they work get any food or blankets unless they agree to resettlement. Right now, in the highland climate, to not get food and blankets means death. And, it ap-pears that for many Ethiopians resettlement means death. Representatives of the French

Idea altery bens to the distribution of the safety law, usage rates have in-creased four fold. As of December 1985, statewide usage was 45 percent 1985, statewide usage was 45 percent 1984. That leaves 55 percent of the Nebraska driving public at risk. If even one foved one is loss on ourgoad-ways, it's one too many. "Safety beits make a significant dif-ference in deaths and injuries. It is very rare to die in Nebraska with a

It raises strong objections to coer-cive resettlement, and it calls on the international donor community to take a similar stand. And, it asks the United Nations to monitor any reset-

famine itself. I have introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives that calls on the Ethiopian government to refrain from using relief monies for their resettlement efforts. The resolution, which Representatives Marge Roukema of New Jersey, Cooper Evans of lowa and I wrote, expresses the United States' strenuous objections to the diversion of food and other relief goods to reset-tlement efforts. It calls on the Ethio-pian government to give strong con-sideration-to-suspending its resettle-ment program for the duration of the drought, so that all available resources can be focused on famine needs,

take a similar stand. And, it asks the United Nations to monitor any reset-tlement activity to assure that coer-clon is not used. The United States has close control over U.S. donated goods, but some other nations and international organizations do not. This resolution calls on the news media. Interna-tional observers must know what is happening at the resettlement sites. The resolution has been cospon-sored by the chairmen and ranking minority members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and of the Subcommittee on Africa. The measure will be referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee, on which I serve.

than 2,000 air.deaths? February 10 to 14, 1986 has been declared "We love you Nebraska, Buckle Up" week. The purpose of this week is to remind Nebraskans to wear safety belts for the ones they love. Since the passage and adoption of the safety bett

safety belt on. Over the past six years, 32 occupants have died win their safety belt on. But during the same period 1,900 died without their safety belt. Nebraska ended 1985 with 238 traf-fic fatalities - 47 fewer fatalities than 1984. This traffic death toll was the lowest recorded in. Nebraska since 945. This established Nebraska as number one in the country in reduc-tion our tortific death toll. Jaffs he d.

number one in the country in reduc-ing our traffic death toll. Let's be # 1

ing our traftic deain foil. Let soe at again. Please join those Nebraskans already in the safety beit habit: Try buckling up. If not for yourself for the ones you love. Gregg Wright, M.D., M.Ed., Director Nebraska Department of Health

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Sweetheart supper in Carroll

A sweetheart supper, an event planned to raise money for the Carroll antennial Fund, will be held Friday, Feb. 14 at the Carroll Lounge and

Steakhouse. Cocktail hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m., followed with a chicken and fish buffet at 8. Cost of the dinner is \$12.50 per couple and includes two drinks and surprise entertainment. Singles also are welcome at a cost of \$6.25. Tickets are limited to \$0 couples and may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse, Farmers State Bank or McLain Oll.

Baby shower at Concord

Mrs. Denise Bloom and Jeree of Laurel were guests of honor at a baby hower held Jan. 27 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord. Decorations included teddy bears and strawberries, and 24 guests ere present from Laurel, Dixon, Concord, Allen, Wayne, Ponca and under Norfoli

Norfolk. Sandy Hactman was mistress of ceremonies for the program which in-cluded devotions by Judy Kvols, and a cradie song sung by Karl Peter-son and accompanied by Lort Koester. Sandy Hartman read a poem to Jeree which was written by Lort Johnson of Laurel. Joy Grossvenor Ted games, and LaVonne Bloem of Norfolk assisted with gifts. Jeanne Ann Kardell and Lyneite Kardell poured coffee and served punch. Hastossee were Sandy Hartman. Karl Peterson I vonthe Kardell. Joy

served punch. Hostesses were Sandy Hartman, Kari Peterson, Lynette Kardell Grosvenor, Lori Hanson, Grace Ronhoude, Judy Kvols, Rhonda Bl Carolyn Harder, Lori Koester, Jeanne Ann Kardell and Deb Dicke

Former Wakefield woman is 90

Former Wakefield resident Ruth Borg Anderson of Omaha celebrated-her 90th birthday on Jan. 26 in the community room of the Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association building in Omaha. The event was hosted by her daughters, Leona Mitchelltree of Lincoln, Vera Geary of Craig, and Victoria Peterson of Omaha. Friends and relatives attended from Council Blufts and Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Lyons, Emerson, Wakefield, Craig, Lincoln, Norfolk and Elkhorn.

Schnoor to undergo surgery

Vernie Schnoor of Carroll returned home Feb. 8 after spending 10 days in the Veterans Hospital. Omaha, where he underwent tests. Schnoor will return to the Veterans Hospital on Feb. 16 and is schedul-ed for surgery on Feb. 18. Mail will reach him if addressed to Vernie Schnoor, c/o Veterans Hospital, Omaha, Neb.

Lutheran Churchmens convention

The 25th annual Nebraska state convention of Lutheran Churchmen was held Feb. 8 at Osceola. Bishop Dennis Anderson of Omaha gave the keynote address, and the Rev. Tim Madsen of Scribner led Bible study

Secretary of State Allen J. Beerman was guest speaker at the banquet. Its topic was "The Witness of the Worshipping Community." Robert Stanley of St. Pau's Lutheran Church, Wayne, is the newly lected vice president of Nebraska Lutheran Churchmen.

Northeast district churchmen attending the convention included Verdel Erwin, Evert Johnson, Ernest Swanson and Winton-Wallin of Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord; Gene Fletcher and Robert Stanley of St. Pau's Lutheran Church, Wayne; Darrell Heier and Chris Bargholz of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne; and Paul Fischer and Alden Johnson of Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. The 1987 convention will be held in Chappell.

Lawrel students inducted into NHS

Several students at Laurel-Concord High School were inducted into the Several students at Laurel-Concord High School were inducted into the National Honor Society during ceremonies last month. Inducted into the organization were seniors Chad Blatchford, Paul Pearson and Randy Prescott; juniors Sara Adkins, Marny Bertleith, Penny Dempster, Scott Ericksen, Donna Herrmann, Michael Jussel, Scott Lindsay, Tami Schmitt and Gait Twitord; and sophomores Marc Bathke, Rachel Boeckenhauer, Becky Christensen, Holl Helgren, Scott Marquardt, Brad Prescott, Tama Reifenrath, Steve Schmitt and Julie Schutte.

Refinishing tips given at club

Gerl Thomas was hostess to the Confusable Collectables Questers Club on Feb. 3. Members answered roll call with a refinishing tip. The group discussed Victorian style curtains for the dining room of the county museum. The national officers ballot for 1986-87 was presented and approved, and an invitation to attend State Day April 15 in Omaha was received from the LaBellevue Questers. Loreta Tompkins presented the program on "Wooton Desks," manufactured in Indiana between 1874 and 1885. Martha Brodersen will be hostess March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Adolescent suicide program topic

Jan Stalling, director of counseling at Wayne State College, presented a program on adolescent suicide during the Feb. 4 meeting of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, held in the home of Marilyn Carhart. Stalling, whose program dealt primarily with the causes and extent of adolescent suicide, told of efforts being made by counselors, parents, teachers and triends to combat this world-wide tragic trend. Stalling is in her first year at Wayne State College and is one of two stu-dent counselors there. -Fourteen PEO members attended the February meeting. Assisting the hostess were Carol Mosley. Sue Davis and Mari Porter. - Fourteen PEO members attended the February meeting. Assisting the hostess were Carol Mosley. Sue Davis and Mari Porter. - Fourteen PEO members attended the restrict the group voted to change the time of the atternoon meetings from 1o 1:30 p.m. Morning meetings will remain at 9:30 a.m.; and evening meetings at 8 p.m. Chapter AZ granted permission for a new chapter to be formed in Wayne. Kathleen-Tooker, chairman of the committee of Cottey College and the Nebraska Cottey Grant Fund, reported on changes and renova-tions being made on that compus. Next meeting of PEO will be Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Nana Peterson, Margaret Lundstrom is scheduled to have the program.

Card shower for 60th

A card shower is being planned in honor of the 60th wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagemann, 919 Main St., Wayne, Neb., 68787.

Hagemanns were married Feb. 21, 1926 in Wayne and have lived their entire married lives in the Wayne area.

Marking 50th in California

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur (Bill and Vy) Lessman of Orangevale, Callf. prmerty of Wayne, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a ard shower on Feb. 21. card shower on Feb. 21. Cards and letters will reach them if addressed to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lessman, c/o W. F. Rewinkel, General Delivery, Orangevale, Calif. 9562.

Wayne State College production War hero battles drug habit in play, 'A Hatful of Rain'

The Wayne State College theatre-department will present a threeact play, "A Hatful of Rain," on February 22 42 and 25 at 9 p.m., and Sunday, Feb 23 at 2 p.m. The play will be staged in Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education building on the college campus.

cannon building on the conlege campus. "A Hafful of Rain" is a dramatic story of a war hero who returns home with a drug habit from pain killers. It centers around Johnny Pope and his Italian family on New York's lower east side.

"WE'RE GOING TO be quite realistic with this," said Dr. Andre Sedriks, director of theatre at Wayne

Sedriks, director of means State. "The play has some violence and mature language and situations which dramatize the realistic effects that drug addiction has on family and friends.

friends. 'A Hatful of Rain' will be quite dif-ferent from the first production, "Our Town," which was very stylized." Sedriks warned that "A Hatful of

NINE CHARACTERS make up the NINE CHARACTERS make up the cast of "A Hatful of Rain." Darrel Fickbohm of Sloux City and Brenda Kowalke of Nemaha, lowa have been cast as Johnny and Celia Pope. Johnny is a Vietnam war vet addicted to morphine, who struggles to hide his \$40-a day addiction from his pregnant wife Celia. "The drug habit will be accom-panied by authentic withdrawal symptoms," said Sedriks. Johnny's brother, Polo Pope, played by Mark, Ford of Plattsmouth, conspires with Johnny to keep his secret from Celia.

SEDRIKS SAID the excitement begins to build when "the unholy trio" — Mother, Chuch and Apples — become involved with Johnny and

Polo. Mother, played by Dave Blender-man of Wayne, is the chief pusher and drug dealer. Chich, played by Paut DiBlasi of Council Bluffs, Iowa, works for Mother

"Apples adds a crazy dimension to the gang," said Sedriks. The original part was written for a male actor. After several schedule complica-tions, Sedriks cast Barbara Cunn-ingham of Lake City, Iowa for the part.

part. Sedriks said Apples has become a tough, punk, street lady with bi-sexual tendencies.

sexual tendencies. "Everyone is having fun with it in the spirit of theater." added Sedriks. Byron Bonsail of burweil, as John Pope Sr., plays the old-world Italian disgusted with his sons. The gang muscle in the drama is played by Curtis Todd of Omaha, and Wendy Stark of Fremont is cast as Putski, a colorful gang pick-up.

"IT'S GOOD experience for the ac-tors to have to be believable on stage." said Sedriks, adding that the believable performances include "a couple of love scenes." "It's quite difficult and demanding to do that," added Sedriks. "You have to break a lot of barriers to ap-preach something like that."

The director said the cast will br-ing "a lot of drama" and "a lot of novelty" to the stage. "I'm awfully, pleased with what they're doing. We're exploring the relationships and fine points of the characters."

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IN LIGHT OF the mature theme, Sedriks stressed that parents may not wish to bring their children to the play. "Buf," he added, "we'll make up for it in 'Toad of Toad Hall,' a musical extravaganza_later. this semester geared toward young au-diences." Sedriks, who said he intends to br-ing variety to Wayne State produc-tions, also plans a one-act play this spring and a period play in the fall. Final dress rehearsal for "A Halful of Rain" will be Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public with no charge. Admission to the regularly scheduled performances is \$3 for state students will be admitted free with identification.



Crews-Emry wed

KATHLEEN CREWS OF Lynnville, lowa and Bradley Emry, son of Arnold and Sandra Emry of Wayne, were united in mar-riage on Jan. 25 at Hope United Methodist Church in Mar-shalltown, lowa, where the bridegroom is employed as a chemical engineer at Fischer Controls. The couple's address is 106 Bohen, Marshalltown, lowa, 50158.

Open house for 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loeb of Laurel will gelebrate their softh wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Laurel Senior Clitzens Center, A family dinner will follow at 6 p.m. The couple requests no gits. Hosts will be the couple's children, Eugene and Rosalea Loeb of Geneva, Ill., Arlene and Samuel Musgrove of Sioux Clity, and Delores and Robert Buss of Laurel. There are 10 grandchildren and foor great grandchildren. Clifford Loeb and Christine Friedrich were married in Wayne on Feb. 15, 1926. They have resided in the Laurel area since their marriage.

baptisms

Kelli Ann Rastede

Kelli Ann Rastede, daughter of Alfan and Marcia Rastede of Alfen, was baptized Feb. 2 af St. Pau's Lutheran Church: rural Concord. Spor-sors were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker. Sergeant Bluff. Iowa. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Verrion Stamp and Mrs. Agries Stamp, all of Holstein, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Karry Baker and fàmily and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen and family, all of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rastede, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Allen, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rastede, Rex Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wood and Lyneil, and the Rev. and Mrs. Steve Kramer.

Jason, Marsha and Tony Jensen

Jason Jensen, age nine, Marsha Jensen, age seven, and Tony Jensen, age three. children of Mr. and Mrs. Definar Jensen of Winside, were bap-tized Feb. 2 during worship services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Win-side, with the Rev. Lyte Von Segger officiating. A baptismal dinner followed in the Jensen home. Mrs. Jensen baked the baptismal cake.

the baptismal cake. Among those attending were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vic Rosen-dahl of Columbus and Mrs. Henrietta Jensen of Winside. Others present were Pastor Von Seggern. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jensen and Tilfany. Gus and Ida Hank, all of Winside: and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Brudigan and fami-Iy, Roger Wells and Danny Wells, all of Norfolk.

The Carroll Craft Club has announced plans to sponsor a style show to commemorate the community's centennial celebration. The show will be held on Sunday, April 13 in the Carroll auditorium, with a rain date of April 20. The group is in need of clothing from the 1960's or earlier. Residents with old clothes are asked to contact Mrs. Mike Potts, 585-4508, or Mrs. Dean Junck, 585-4857, Although models will be available, persons who wish to model their own garments are encouraged to do so. The Carroll Woman's Club will be in charge of serving pie and coffee during the style show. Charter draped at **American Legion**

Carroll style show to

celebrate centennial

Auxiliary meeting Eleven members and a guest, enevieve Craig, attended the Feb. 3 leeting of the American Legion Aux-

Evern Internet Field of the Feb. 3 meeting of the American Legion Aux-iliary in the Wayne Ve's Club room. Mary Kruger opened the meeting, with Sergeants at Arms Frances Dor-ing and Amy Lindsay, pro tem, ad-vancing the colors. Marie Brugger was chaplain pro tem and gave prayer. Eveline Thompson, membership chairman, reported that the unit is five short of being Job percent in membership. There presently are 88 paid-up members. Mrs. Thompson also serves as

membership. Inere presently are up paid-up members. Mrs. Thompson also serves as Girls State chairman and announced that she had notified Wayne-Carroli High School that junior girls are to have their essays in by Feb. 18.

As county government chairman, Mrs. Thompson also announced that Wayne County Government Day has been set for March 13.

LETTERS WERE read from the lepartment membership chairman and the department leadership chair-

man. A letter also was read from the department community service chairman asking that the auxiliary take part in promoting the flag. A letter from the department aux-iliary emergency fund chairman ask-ed that the-auxiliary report to her on -unit donations. She also asked that a Valentine be sent to the national Valentine be sent to the national American Legion Auxiliary presi-dent.

American Legion Auxiliary presi-dent. District III President Dixie Prokup sent a lefter announcing that the 64th annual district convention will be held March 15 at Pender, with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. A joint legion, and auxiliary meeting with a memorial service will get underway at 16 a.m. A thank you lefter was received from the Wayne State College Home Economics Club for the auxiliary's Christmas tree at the Fantasy Forest display held in December. Thank you also were read from

display held in December. Thank yous also were e read from the William Cavner family for the poppy cross and memorial, and from the family of Hazel Smith and the Wayne Presbyterian Church for the memorial sent in her honor.

THE AMERICAN Legion post recently sponsored a pancake and sausage. feed at the Norfolk Veteran's Home. Auxillary members who assisted with serving included Amy Lindsay. Faunell Hoffman, Eleanor Carter, Louise Kahler, Mabel Sommented, E. Thompson Jr. of the Sons of the American Legion. Eveline Thompson recorded on the Service Thompson recorded on the erican Legion. on reported on the

mid-winter conference held last month in Grand Island. Also atten-ding were John Melena, Chris Bargholz, Harold Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommerteld. Veterans affairs and rehabilitation volunteer certificates were presented to Mary Kruger, Linda Grubb, Marie Brugger and Eveline Thompson.

FOLLOWING THE business meeting, the auxiliary draped the charter and held a memorial service for Hazel Smith.

Tor Hazel Smith. Marie Brugger and Mary Kruger conducted the service which included group singing of "Abide With Me," accompanied by Genevieve Craig. Chaplain Brugger read the prayer for pace.

for peace. Serving were Louise Kahler, Mar ile Kahler and Lulu Schuler. Next meeting will be March 3 with he Legion birthday party at 8 p.m. LaVerle McDonaid will present a safety program.

Brogrens to

observe 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brogren Norfolk will celebrate their 40th wedding-anniversary with a dance on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at King's Ballroom in Norfolk:

Ballroom in Norfolk. Hosting the event will be the couple's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brogren, Scott and Sarah. All friends and and Sarah. All friends and relatives are invited, and the honorees request no gifts. Brogrens, were married at Christ Lutheran Church in Nor-foik on Feb. 14, 1946. They resided in Wayne County until 1949 when they moved to Nor-folk where they own and operate Tastee Treet Drive-In.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

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Blue Devils go to overtime, but trim Hartington Cedar Catholic, again

HARTINGTON — Not too many siting teams escape "The nakepil" with an overtime victory. I fately: It seems that Wayne tias artington Cedar Catholic's number.

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Fans need

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The Merriam-Webster Dic-lonary defines sports as "a-ource of diversion: physical activity engaged in for leasure "

pleasure." Personally, I'd define sports as, "an entertaining competi-tion between two or more teams, or two or more in-dividuals in which, the par-ticipants try to defeat each other."

What ever explanation you prefer, the purpose of sports has become much more com-plex than its definition. WITH TELEVISION AND OTHER mediums involved, today's sports are seen as money makers for institutions, organizations and its par-ticipants.

makers for institutions, organizations and its par-ticipants. But despite the presence of money, sports is still viewed primarily as an entertainment form by its spectators. Or is it. Three weeks ago, Marquette University entertained North Carolina. The game eventually turned into a thrilling, close battle. Just the kind of game fans dream of. But instead of a dream, this event turned into a uightmare. A North Carolina player who was shooting free throws in the final seconds was petied with hensing the allout effort ex-emplified by the players. Then, last week, the Univer-sity of Alabama-Birmingham traveld to Id Dominion for a. game. During the Contest, Con-

traveld to Cid Lominion to a game. During the contest, Crd Dominion fans started heck-ing UAB players and their coach Jim Bartow. The Birmingham players were then struck by objects thrown from the crowd and it eventually turned into a brawi – UAB players against Old Dominion fans.

Dominion fans. Order was finally restored, but not until Bartow pulled his club off the court and the home fans were warned that any more uprisings would result in a forfeited loss by Old Domi-

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are just a few days away. And the number one goal by most fans, it seems, is for their team to reach the state fournament, no matter what the cost. , But-let's not fail under the same circumstances that the fanst from the above examples did. Let's keep our cool during the next few weeks.

Over the last two seasons, since ormer. Cedar. Catholic coach Bob former Cedar Catholic coach Bob Uhing took over as head coach at Wayne, the Blue Devils have beaten the Trojans five straight times. And Saturday - night Wayne claimed, perhaps, the most thrilling of the five victories with a 48-44 overtime triumph.

triumph. The win was a difficult one for Wayne. The Blue Devils had to re-bound from a disastrous third quarter and had to hold their breath while Hartington missed two free throws with no time remaining in regulation. But Wayne overcame both obstacles and went on to claim the hard-fought victory.

the hard-fought victory. The Blue Devils rolled to a 25-14 lead at the half, but were outscored 21-5 in the third stanza to make the score 35-30. Hartington, with eight minutes to go. But Wayne battled back and tied the game at 40 with just over one minute remaining.

Hartington then went into a delay before firing an air ball with 14 seconds left. Both squads battled for the rebound before a Trolan player was sent to the line with no time left. Both free throws missed, however, and the game advanced to the over-time.

Larsen provided the Blue Don

time with a free throw, and mate Jeff Hausmann drilled a t to increased the lead to three.

Wayne eventually opened a seven point lead and contolled the final three minutes for the win.

Uhing credited his club's defense, especially during overtime, to the victory.

"We got that early lead and our kids played very good defense. Their (the Blue Devils') defense in over-time was a big difference." he said.

Wayne's defense early in the game was also a major factor to the Blue Devils' contortable lead at halftime. But thât third quarter effort drew criticism from Uhing.

"The third quarter entry drew criticism from Uhing. "The third quarter really has me concerned," he said. "There are thre limportant parts of each game, the first four minutes of the first four minutes of the second half. We've been outscored the last six games. In the third quarter and three of our losses can be credited to poor third quarters so we have get that area improved." Uhing added that his club played a solid game, with the exception of the third stanza, and added that Wayne will be a good club if its play im-mediately after halftime improves.

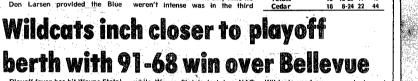
"I was really pleased with the kids' mental intensity. We're becoming more intense and that's a key to our success," he said. "The only time we weren't intense was in the third

up too many transition baskets, once we get that area of our

game improved, we'll be a good ball club." Larsen led the Blue Devils with 14 points, while Ted Lueders closed with 13 and Dan Gross tallied 12. Jeff Kin-ney led Cedar Catholic with 14 markers. Larsen's biggest contribution came from a rebounding standpoint as the athelic 6-5 senior speared a game high 20 boards. Larsen's im-pressive board work, allowed the Blue Devils a 37-25 rebounding ad vantage. Wavne drooped a tough 45-43 loss In

Bite Devits a 37:23 resources a wantage. Wayne dropped a tough 45:43 loss in the junior varsity game. Jason Jorgenson led the Blue Devil JVs with 17 points. Wayne's varsity is now 10-5 on the year. The Blue Devils play again Fri-day af South Sloux City. Wayne then closes out the regular season on Fri-day. Feb. 21, when Plerce invades "the Rite Devil gymnasium. day, Feb. 21, wh the Blue Devil gyr

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Playoff fever has hit Wayne Statel Wayne State improved to 3.3 in the Nebraska Athletic Conference (NAC) with a convincing 91-68 vic-tory over Bellevue at Rice Auditorium Tuesday night. The vic-tory inched the Wildcats just a half game behind second place Peru State, who owns a 43 mark in the NAC. Kearney State is in first place with a 50 record.

which each effect of the series is in hirst place with a 60 record. "The top for learns from the league qualify for the District 11 playoffs. Should Wayne State claim its final two NAC contests, it would force a mini-playoff against Peri State. However, the Wildcats would also play Peru State in a mini-playoff they split heir final two league games, and Peru State loses to Bellevue. The Peru State/Bellevue contest will be played at Bellevue,

NAC Standings 1. Kearney State 2. Peru State 3. Wayne State . . 4. Chadron State . 5. Bellevue

Wayne State used an offensive ex-plósion midway through the second half to claim Tuesday's victory. The Wildcats trailed 40-38 at halftime and the score was tied at 56 with 12 minutes remaining. However, Wayne State outscored the visitors 24-4 over the next seven minutes and owned an 80-58 advantage with 4:40 to do. owned an 80-58 advantage with 4:40 to go. The key to Wayne State's late run was its impressive shooting. The

points, respectively. Wayne State finished 37-for-62 from the field for 60 percent and made 17-of-24 free throws for 71 percent.

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WAYNE'S DON LARSEN caps a nice move with an easy layup. Larsen is the Wayne Herald's athlete of the month. Wayne's Larsen

aets better with time

sports - 5a

By John Prather Sports Editor For the last three seasons, Don Larsen of Wayne has had the enviable task of trying to improve from the preceding basketball campaign. And for the past three years, the 6-5 senior has achieved that assignment. Improving each year hasn't been easy for Larsen, especially since he averaged over 15 points and 10 rebounds as a freshman. But dedication and natural ability has assisted his improvement. Two of Larsen's many assets are his cat-like quickness and body con-trol. Although one of the bigger players on the court, it isn't unusual to see him drive through the lane, twist past defenders and drill a difficult shot.

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Ine others by example," Unling said. "When others are being talked to he also listens and applies that to his game. He's always trying to improve his game and that's noticed by the other players." Unling's admiration and respect for Larsen began four years ago when Larsen was a freshman. Uning was the head coach at Hartington Cedar Catholic then, and said that Larsen is the only freshman opponent he devised a game plan against. "He's one of the better kids I've coached, and coached against. When the was only a freshman, we built a game plan around him to try and get him fouled out. He was only a treshman, but he was that good, and we wanted to get rid of him as quickly as possible. And that's the only time was play to have him as a player now. It's a lot more fun coaching him than coaching against him." Larsen is the only a freshman happy to have that set source and the beting against a lot more fun coaching him than coaching against him." Using said. "Let's just say I'm happy to have that sets numerous individual goals. But he did establish one goal at the beginning of this season. "I want to get back down there and make up tor that." Qualifying for the State Tournament is no easy task. But Larsen paid his dues during the off season. Instead of playing forball, Larsen lifted weights and Improved his basketball skills. And all the extra work paid dividends. In addition to his successful 1965 & campaign in which he is averaging 17 points and 11.3 rebounds, Larsen tried out for the Nebraska All. Star Team last year and made it to the final cut, which means out of 400 players he as a fortil the approximate in a specified and make and the unversity of South Dakota and Wayne State have shown the most interest in Larsen's basketball talents, while numerous junior colleges and the University of Missouri are interested in Larsen's basketball shells. Larsen ald chid't like one activity more than the other, and adde that he is still undecided which sport to pursue in college. "I don't healy or the space sheal shell we th

the next few weeks. I attended the Wake-field/Laurel game on January 31 and noticed an interesting poem on the program that all fans should read. It went something like this. We welcome visiting high To the gym of Laurel-Concord booing please, we ask you, You know the reason why. This game is played by high school kids,

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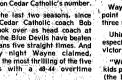
as you watch them play fonight Friendships they're renewing Cheer as loudly as you wish But we'll tolerate no boolng.

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WAYNE STATE'S Markus Wilson (No. 54) gets hacked during the Bellevue game Tuesday night.

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while Wayne State's last two NAC battles will be played at <u>Rice</u> fastbreaks for high percentages Auditorium. and finished 22-for-33 from the l and finished 22-for-33 from the floor and finished 22-for-33 from the floor in the last half for 67 percent. Five. Wildcats scored in double figures. Markus Wilson ted Wayne State with 21 points, while Calvin Willoughby and Russ Rosenquist fallied 14 and 12 markers, respective-ly. Keith Berg came off the bench and contributed 11 points to the win, and Arnie Hayes chipped in 10 markers. John Eckerman led Bellevue with 21 points, while Clay Ervin and Milton McBride Closed with 17 and 14 points, respectively.





Wayne's Janke and Corbit qualify for districts

NORTH BEND — It wasn't easy, it Wayne's Mark Janke and Chris grott advanced to districts by plac-grott advanced to districts by plac-grottic districts, grottic districts, group districts, grottic distr

Janke was seeded third in the togen 132 pound weight class. But he started the tourney out on the wrong note by losing to Schuyler's Dean Novak, 4-1, in the first round. Janke had beaten Novak twice during the equiar season.

egular season. But Janke came back strong. After sjining his second round opponent, is claimed a hard-fought 2-1 victory before averging the Novak loss in the consolations with another 2-1 hé cla

Corbit captured a 15-4 victory over Bennington's 112-pounder before be-ing pinned in the second round.

ty. Bue Devil head coach Mariene Uning said last week that she plann-ed to install a slow-paced offense against South Sloux in which her club would patiently look for high percen-tage shots.

against occur. tage shots. And Wayne did just that in the first quarter and opend a 10-6 lead against South Slow's zone defense. But the Cardinals greeted the Blue Devils with a man-to-man defense in the second quarter and outscored Wayne 21-4 to open a comfortable 27-14 lead at the half. Uhing commented on the first two quarters.

However, like Janke, Corbit

2. Bennington 4. West Point 5. North Bend Central 6. Arlington 7. Columbus Lakeview 8. Wayne

He defeated Artington's represen-tative 7-4 to reach the consolation round, but then dropped an 8-1 deci-sion to Schuyler's Nick Parry.

Steve Cowgill, Wayne's second seeded heavyweight, lost a costly first round match. He finished 12 on the day: but according to his head coach John Murtaugh, the first round loss cost him the chance to qualify for

Wayne ranked No. 7 in northeast Nebraska

"That first round loss really cost Steve. A kid he beat twice during the regular season made it to the finals," Murtaugh said.

All other Wayne wrestlers were shutout on the day, except for 145 pounder Jason Cole, Cole finished the day 1-2 and defeated a grappler he lost to twice during the regular-season.

"I was pretty happy with Jason's effort eventhough he didn't quality because the kid he beat was the same one he lost to twice this season," Murtaugh said.

Janke and Corbit will now grapple at districts this Safurday at Benn-Ington. There are no seedings for districts, but rather the fourth place wrestler from subdistricts faces the

first place wrestler, and so on. Murtaugh said he doesn't care for the subdistrict/district format. "To be honest with you, I don't like it," he said. "First of all, there's too

ii," he said. "First of all, there's t many matches which could result injuries. And it's almost impossib to even the competition up in the su district. We had a very difficult su district and it would have been be ter, as far as competition goes, to ju have the 16 teams at districts." id result in

have the 16 teams at district Wayne's Results 98"—Wayne open. 105 — Wayne open. 105 — Wayne open. 106 — Wayne open. 107 — Tom Ethir 0-2, folied to place. 108 — Marc Rahn, 0-2, folied to place. 108 — Abobie Gambie, 0-2, folied to place. 108 — Abobie Gambie, 0-2, folied to place. 108 — Chris Luft, 0-2, folied to place. 108 — Shari, Rehwisch, 0-2, tolied to place.

Emerson-Hubbard inva Devil gymnasium, Thu test is parent's night. Wayne concludes the regul season Thursday, Feb. 20. Schuyler.

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(continued from 5a) Bellevue finished 26-for-59 from the floor (44 percent) and 16-for-21 from the line (76 percent).

The Wildcats outrebounded the visitors 36-30. Wilson led Wayne State with eight boards, while Hayes and Vincent White both grabbed five re-

I ne Wildcats are now 9-16 overall and play again Friday when Fort Hays State travels to town. Wayne State then host Kearney State Satur-day night in an important NAC bat-tle.

bounds. White and Mike Daley dished out five and four assists, respectively, for Wayne State. The Wildcats are now 9-16 overall

sports briefs

Jacobsen will play at WSC

Lisà Jacobsen is a member of the 1986 Wayne State softball team, ac-cording to Wildcat head coach Marilyn Strate. <u>Jacobsen attended Wayne High School in Wayne before coming to</u> Wayne State. She is listed as an intelder on the roster. Jacobsen is the daughter of Duaine and Donna Jacobsen of Wayne. Wayne State competes in the Central States Intercollegiate Con-ference and opens its 1986 campaign in the Central State University In-vitational in Oklahoma City, Okla., March 7.

McNamara nominated

• Wayne State's Mike McNamara was nominated for the NAIA National player of the week. Last week, McNamara was named the District 11 player of the week. — Arthur Cooks of Missouri Western (District 16) and Darlene Mallard of Georgia College (District 25) were selected as the NAIA National Men's and Womer's players of the week.

State meet televised

LINCOLN — For the 17th year, Nebraska ETV will provide coverage of the 1986 Nebraska High School Wrestling Championships on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. over all stations of the statewide network. The three-hour sports broadcast [videotaped earlier in the day at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) Bob Devaney Sports Center] features the finals in all classes of the State Wrestling Championships. A special quad-split screen technique enables simultaneous coverage of all four high school classes in the different weight divisions. Sportscaster Don Gill will provide match action, with University of Nebraska at Omaha men's wrestling coach Michael Denney giving color commentary for the program. The "1986 Nebraska High School Wrestling Championships" is produc-ed and directed by Jim Carmichael of the UNL Television Sports and Special Events Unit. The program is funded in part by Nebraskans for Public Television, inc.

Blomberg-Rosenquist nominated

Wayne State's Michele Blomberg and Russ Rosenquist were nominated for the District 11 players of the week: Connie Viner of Peru State and Brian Hoffman of Doâne won the awards. Linda Schnitzler of Wayne State is fourth in scoring in the district with a 15:3, point average. She is also 12th in field gridt shooting with a .438 percentage and 13th in free throw shooting with a .671 percentage. Shelle Tomaszkiewicz is ninth in rebounding with a .7.4 average. Rosenquist is ninth in scoring with a 13.5 point average and 11th in field goal shooting with a .484 percentage. Vincent White and Alkie McNamara, also of Wayne State, are seventh in free throw shooting and 12th in rebounding, respectively, with a .741 percentage and a 5.3 average.

Local gals on WSC track team

Jody Allen, Fran Gross and Missy Stollenberg are members of the 1986 ayne State women's track team, according to head coach LeRoy Simp

son. All three women attended Wayne High School before coming to Wayne State Allen is listed as a freshman, Gross as a sophomore and Stoltenberg as a junior. Wayne State competes in the Central States Intercollegiate Con-ference and opens its 1986 campaign in the Early Bird Meet in Wayne on March 25.

Cardinals hammer Blue Devils, 60-29 SOUTH SIOUX CITY — Wayne's girl's ran into a buzzsaw in the second guarter here Tuesday night and drop-grepared for a mark horman. But we blew the game open." Blue Devil head coach Martene Uhing said last week that be planning were keys to the Cardinal aninst South Sloux in which her club

The throw shooling and offensive re-bounding were keys to the Cardinal explosion. "They made a lot of free throws in the second quarter and we didn't block out on the offensive boards," she said. 'We don't match up with South Sloux's talent very well, but you don't have to be an outstanding athlete to block out. If a team is going to pull off an upset, they have to limit the opposition to one shot and we didn't do that." South Sloux is ranked No. 10 in Class A by the Omaha World Herald. "The Cardinals went on to outscore Wayne 18-8 in the third stanza and 15-7 over the final eight minutes for

and suffered from a 3-for-15 free throw performance. The Cards outrebounded Wayne 35-29. Kecla Corbit grabbed a feam high nine boards for the Blue Devils. South Sioux made it a perfect night by claiming a 34-32 victory in the junior varsity game. Robin Lutt led Wayne with eight points and 12 boards. Wayne is now 9-6 on the year. The Norfolk Daily News had the Blue Devils ranked seventh in Northeast Nebraska before the South Sioux con-test.

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outh Sioux	6	21 1	8 1	560
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Wayne	13	3-15	22	29
South Sioux	18	24-30	16	60

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Sok then elaborated on the State ournament.

"It's tough to say how many will make it," he said. "But we have a pretty good shot at taking five or six kids to state. But your never knov, anything can happen at districts."

Last year seven Wildcats qualified for the state tournament, including Kant, Paulsen, and Schellenberg

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29	WAYNE STATE'S Russ Rosenquist (No. 30) scores two of his

Uhing commented on quarters. (/They were in a 2-3 zone in the first quarter and we really did a nice job of slowing things down and getting Quick start fuels Allen past Trojans, 57-27 ALLEN – Alten jumped out to a commanding tead and buried After opening an 187 read in the first quarter, the Eagles outscored Wakefield 421 and nailed bounded wakefield 421 and nailed bou

ALLEN — Alten jumped out to a commanding lead and buried Wakefield, 57-27, here Tuesday night. After opening an 18-7 lead in the first quarter, the Eagles outscored Wakefield 12-2° in the second frame for a 30-8 lead at intermission.

The last half was more resp. table. Allen outscored the Trojans 13:8 in the third frame and 14-11 in the final guarter for the final 30 point dif-ference ference

Lana Erwin had, perhaps, her best game of her high school career as she scored a game high 20 points on 10-of-15 shooting from the floor.

Erwin had plenty of offensive held, however, as 10 Eagles cracked the scoring column. Diane Magnuson followed Erwin with 11 markers.

Marci Greve sparked Wakefield, with seven points, while Kristal Clay and Desiree Salmon both tallied six

for the Trojans. In addition to the numerous scor-Wildcats prepare for districts

Gary Troth, Aller's head coach, said he was especially pleased with his squad's rebounding because he didn't think the Eagles would control the boards as easily as they did.

The boards as easily as they did. "We did a good job on the boards, and that was one of the keys to our win," he said. "Wakefield has a number of strong girls and I know from volleybail that they're good leapers, but we did a good job of con-trolling the boards."

Allen added a 3-for-10 performance. from the line to its 27 field goals. Wakefield canned 10 fielders and finished 7-for-15 from the stripe.

Erwin, Barb Hansen and Diane Magnuson all dished out three assists for Allen and Magnuson totaled a team high three steals.

The Eagles also won the junior var-sity game, 30-19. Candace Jones sparked the Eagles with nine points, while Kodi Nelson and Sharon Wend-strand led Wakefield's JVs with six points apiece.

Allen's varsity is now 9-5 on the year. The Eagles conclude the regular season with a big game at Beemer Thursday night. If Allen wins its finate, the Eagles will the for first-place in the Lewis and Clark Conference.

The winless Trojans also conclude the regular season Thursday at Col-eridge. 18 12 13 14 -57

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Winside's grapplers end on positive note Districts will be held Friday and

CLEARWATER — Winside's grap-lers closed out the 1985-86 regular season with a bang here Saturday by hacing seven wrestlers and finishing hat with the title by tailying 185 points. Win-

sports quiz

1. Who was named the MVP of the NBA All-Star Game this

2. Who was named the MVP of the 1984 All-Star Game?

3. Who won the NBA dunk contest this year?

4. Who won the NBA shoot-out contest this year?

5. Who broke Wakefield's scoring record last week with 41

points? 6. Who won the NCAA College Basketball Tournament in

7. Last week, a panel from the The Dallas Morning News Selected this player as the best basketball player ever. Who is this player?

8. Who is the only noncenter to win back-to-back MVP awards in the NBA?

9. Who won the Cy Young Award in the National League last year?

10. Who won the MVP award in the National League last

Answers

Kareem Abdul-Jat 10. Willie McGee. 1. Islah Thomas, 2. Islah Thomas, 3. Anthony "Spud" Webb, 4. Larry Bird, 9. Wade Wichoson, 6. Indiana, 7. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 8. Larry Bird, 9. Dwight Gooden, Kareem Andul-Jabbar, 8. Larry Bird, 9. Dwight Gooden, 10. Willia MrGea side finished with 114 markers, while Clearwater totaled 92 for third place.

Saturday at Clarks. The tourney begins at 4 p.m. on Friday and at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Team Scars 1. Norfoli Junicr Varsily (A) ... 2. Winatia 3. Clearwater 4. Norfolk Junicr Varsily (B) 5. Spaliding Academy 6. Sf. Edward 1. West Point Central Catholic 6. Science Catholic 1. Central Catholic 1. Central Catholic Varsily (A) 10. Crediption Duritor Varsily (A) 10. Crediption Duritor Varsily (B) 12. Alnsworth Junior Varsily (B)

Clearwater totaled 92 for third place. Winside claimed four firsts, a third and two fourths Saturday. Wildcat head coach Paul Sok said the invite was a good tuneup for districts. "We had a couple of disappoint-ments, but overall it was one of the best efforts of the year." Sok said. "And it should give us a boost going into districts, especially for Darin Greunke and Darin Schellenberg."

Greunke finished with a 3-1 mark at 126 pounds and placed third for the Wildcats. It was his highest finish of the season.

Seedings for the tourney weren't conducted until Wednesday. But Sok revealed where he expected his five 20-match winners to be placed. Schellenberg won the 138-pound weight class by posting three straight "Paulsen will probabaly be seeded No. 1, Kant will be No. 2, while Olson will be No. 3, Schellenberg No. 4 and Leapley No. 5. Those are where 1'm guessing they'll be seeded," he said.

Mace Kant (105-pounds), Doug Paulsen (112-pounds) and Chris Olson (132-pounds) were other cham-pions for Winside. Last week, Sok said five Wildcats had good chances of winning filles at Clearwater. However, 155-pounder Randy Leapley came a little short and placed fourth. Sok discussed Leapley's performance on Saturday.

"He got upset in an earlier round and then had to wrestle Pete Pahele of Clearwater. Pahele placed sixth at state last year at 138 pounds but gained weight after Christmas and was moved up to 155. And he beat Randy 2.0 in overlime," he said.

Rodney Diedrichsen, Winside's 145-pounder, was the other Wildcat placer on Saturday. Diedrichsen finished the day with a 2-2 mark and a fourth place finish.

Five Wildcats finish the regular season with at least 20 match vic-tories. The 20-match winners for Win-side and their respective records are: Kant 21-2; Paulsen, 24-2; Olson, 27-4; Schellenberg, 23-10; and Leapley, 23-12.

Bear upset bid falls short **Coleridge downs Laurel**

COLERIDGE — Coleridge used a bundle of free throws to overcome an upset bid by Laurel and downed the Bears 43:40 here Monday night. Coleridge finished 13 for-21 from the line, including a nifty 8 for-12 per-formance. In the finial quarter. The Bears, on the other hand, finished just 2 for-5 from the stripe. Laurel controlled most of the game. After failing behind 10-8 in the first quarter. The Bears opened a 16-15 lead at the half and pulled ahead 28-25 heading into the fourth frame.

Alted area needing into Laurel eventually opened a seven point advantage in the fourth quarter. But Coleridge used several steals and free throws down the stretch to claim the victory. Laurel head coach Mark Hrabik seld he had mixed emotions about the rame

ne. We played three and a half good arters and I know their coach sn't expecting the game they got. ey're a good team and were rank-once so I was pleased we almost

beat such a good team, but I was disappointed we gave up the lead and losi," he said. Despite foising, It was one of Laurel's better efforts. The 48 Bears canned hajt of their 38 field goals, had six players score and played one of their better defensive games. Hrabik commented on his club's overall effort. "We've been working a lot on shooting in practice and this was our best game in that department," he said. "And all the kids played well and are getting more confidence."

Brent Halsch once again turned in a solid performance for Laurel scor-ing 17 points and grabbing 14 re-bounds.

bounds. "Brent is still our leader. I mean what can you say, he scores, plays good defense and does a good job on-the boards," Hrabik said. "But the other kids are starting to come around, too. I've noticed more con-fidence in the other guys." Scott Marquardt and Joedy Cunn-

el's scoring with thr urel's junior varsity Li 37-31 loss. Brad Prescott led the Bea

37/31 loss. Brad Prescott led the Bear-JVS with 12 points. Laurel's varsity plays again Fri-day at Wausa. The Bears then enter-tain Plainview on Saturday and end-the regular season Friday, Feb. 21, when Randolph invades the Laurel gymnasium.

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Coleridge		15	13-21	11	43

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WAYNE HIGH fans whoop it up at the Omaha Roncalli game Friday night. Blue Devil head coach Bob Uhing said the fan support assisted his club to a 47-37 win.

Lady Wildcats drop ninth straight loss

Missouri Southern capitalizes on Wayne State's slow start for 70-52 win

JOPLIN, MO. — It took Wayne State too long to get out of the star-ting blocks here Saturday night and Missouri Southern capitalized by opening a quick lead and eventually claiming a 70-52 triumph.

The Wildcats were scoreless hrough the first 9:43 of the game and outhern opened a 12-0 advantage. hrougn the m Southern oper

Sournern opened a 124 advantage. Vincent White finally ended Wayne State's scoring drought with a bucket at the 11:17 mark, but with Greg Gar-ton leading the way, the Lions main-tained a comfortable lead and cruis-ed to the victory.

ed to the victory. Garton, Missouri Southern's All-American guard, was deadly from the outside in the early going and scored 10 of Southern's first 18 points. Another factor in Wayne State's slow start was its poor shooting. The

Wayne State finished 25-for-63 from the floor for 40 percent and made both of its two free throws. Southern canned half of its 60 field goals and 10-of-14 free throws for 71 percent.

10-of-14 free throws for 71 percent. Missouri Southern's Jeff Greene claimed the game's scoring honors with 15 points, while Garton closed in double figures. Russ Rosenquist was the lone Wildcatto score in double figures and finished with a team high 10 points. The hosts outrebounded Wayne State 39-29. Markus Wilson led the Wildcats with seven boards.

Southern's victory avenged a Jan. 24 loss to the Wildcats in which Mike McNamara hit a shot with just

seconds remaining to lift Wayne State past the Lions. Southern went on to lose four straight games after the loss to the Wildcats.

Wayne State dropped to 8-16 overall, but the Wildcats improved to 3-3 in the Nebraska Athletic Con-ference (NAC) with a 91-68 triumph over Bellevue at Rice Auditorium Tuesday night.

Wayne State has two remaining games in the NAC. The Wildcats host Kearney State Saturday, Feb. 15, and entertains Chadron State Wednes-day, Feb. 19.

Should Wayne State win both those ames, they would qualify for post

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JOPLIN, MO, --- Wayne State dropad its ninth straight game by losing Missouri Southern, 89-60, here aturday night.

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With Michele Blomberg leading the way, the Lady Wildcats were able to stay close to Southern in the early go-ing and only trailed by five-to-seven points during much of the first half. But Blomberg's torrid shooting from the outside wasn't enough and the Lady Lions gradually opened a comfortable lead and breezed to the cóm win.

Wayne State missed the services of its leading scorer and best shooter, Linda Schnitzler. Schnitzler

sprained her ankle the night before in an 81-67 loss to Pittsburg State.

an 81-67 loss to Pittsburg State. Although the Lady Wildcats dearly missed Schnitzler's offensive produc-tion, several other Wayne State players filled in very nicely. Julie Heeth started her 'first game for the Lady Wildcats and made the most of her debut. In addition to scor-ing 10 points, the defensive expert held Margaret Womak to 14 points. 10 below her average. Heeth also grabb-ed a team high six rebounds for the Lady Wildcats.

Jackie Heesacker and Deb Nygren also turned in solid performances for Wayne State.

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Winside cagers drop pair of games to Wynot

Winside in scoring with 11 and 10, points respectively. Jaeger also grabbed a team high eight rebounds and equaled Doug Mundit's team high two assists. Winside made 15 field goals, and finished 12 for 18 from the time

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WYNOT — Wynot's boys used con-sistent offensive production to down Winside 62-42 here Tuesday night. After opening a 13-9 lead in the first quarter and a 30-20 halfilme advan-tage, Wynot outscored the Wildcats 16-9 in the third frame and 16-13 over the final eight minutes for the 20 point victory. Kevin Jaëger and Mike Thies led Winside' in scoring- with -11 and 10 points respectively.

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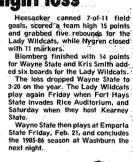
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CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ettwein) (pastor) Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

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Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m.: "Alive in Christ," 8: Wednesday: Men's Bible breaktast, 6:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta, Student Union, 7: junior choir, 5:30 %m.; midwesk school and confirma-tion, 6: Lenten worship, 7:30; senior

choir, 8:30. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Ladles Aid visits Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6 to 7 p.m.; Lenten service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 7:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST-CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Masson, pastor). Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: orship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call

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IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. ay: Congregatio Thur

Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45

a.m., Saturday: Ninth grade confirma-tion, 9 a.m. to noon. Sunday: Youth Sunday — Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45, late service, 11, broad-cast KTCH. Tuesday: Ladles study aroun 6:45

Cask KTCH. Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.; YW group, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visiting, 1:30 p.m.; YW spaghetti supper, 5:30 to 7; seventh and eighth grade confirma-tion, 6; Lenten worship service, 7:30:

orship and music committee, 8:3

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) unday: Services, 10:30 a.m., t second Sunday of each month cept se 7:30 a.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 6:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Salurday: Mass, 6 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHR IST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Worship with communion, 45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship; 35; church school, 10:50; share-a-

PUBLIC HEARING

A public Hearing was held at 2p.m. on Tuesday, February 4, 1986 at the County Conthusse on Woyne Representation of the State of the Sta

n was made by beterment was bein as presented: TR RESOLVED by the Board of County Commitsioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that the One and Year: Road Improvement Plan prepared by Sidney A. Sounders, County Highway Superintendent, attached herefo. be adopted. Roll call voite: Botermann Aye: Nissen Aye: Poopishil-Aye. No Nays. On moline by Hissen and seconded by Botermann he have ing was adjourned at 325 pm. Roll call e: Nissen Aye; Betermann Aye; Poopishil-Aye. No Nays. Orgretta C. Morris, County Clerk

meal, noon; adult fellowship; 7 p.m. Wednesday: UPW Bible study, 2 p.m.; pictures taken for the church directory; 5 to 10 p.m.; confirma-tion/commissioning class, 6:45.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (David Rusk, pastor) Friday-Saturday: Leadership seminar at NCC featuring Joe Ellis: Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; sweetheart banquet, 6 p.m. ; p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; care and share time and study,

ant.: La real of share time and shop, Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p. m.; Wakstled area Bible study, 7; Emerson area Bible study, 8 Wayne area Bible study, 8. For Information and/or transpor-tation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4354

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Switter, pastor)' Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 71; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bi-ble study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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legal notices bbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-aterials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nehrastia Fabruary 1, 1983 the Carmitslandrs Room at the County Courthouse. e Charman, called the meeting to order with the following present: Chairman, Paspiahil: res. Belerman and Nissen and Cherk-Merria. Vance notice of this meeting was published in TR&dave Herald, a legal newspaper. on January

mbers. Beleringian and Nissen and Viets Mark 1998. The second sec

7 Beiormann and seconded by Nissen, Glen Olson was appointed to serve on the Golden Rott cell voice: Beiormann Ayer, Nissen Ayer: Posphili-Jaye. No Nays. noved and Nissen seconded that the following Resolution be adopted: twhereas the deposits of this county in soll at National Bank & Tract Co. Bank do not now 40, said bank is entitled to and is hereby permitted to withdraw the following securities Pederal Reserve Bank of Kamase Chy (trustee) to secure deposite of his county in said 19 (Security 19 (Secu ed Hum Belerman ESOLVED, that red \$1,650,000. row by

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and EAS, the County burial procedures contained in said program provide for payment of \$300.00, and EAS, increased burial expenses now mecessitale that said payments be increased. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska.

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d as follows: country paid bur hal shall be the sum of \$500.00, including the opening of the grave. resources below \$500.00, in his money shall be applied first loward the bur lai ex-ourly shall authorize payment for the remainders. So that the total payment from yine Country does not exceed \$500.00." e inserted in the Country General Assistance and Medical Assistance Program in

Use inserted in the Source Source - "064, which is repealed. ann Aye: Nissen Aye. Pospishil Aye. No Nays. Nition was adopted on motion by Pospishil and seconded by Nissen: Nada and attreets in said County, have been designated as being eligible for Federal Bigway Administration in compliance with Federal Lave perfaining thereto, and, ity desires to improve a certain portion of the County Road System in said County, ity desires to improve a certain portion of the County Road System in said County. The following Resol EREAS: Certain roa Is by the Federal Hig EREAS: Said Count re fully described be tTRESOLVED: That m for construction t

tment of Roads is hereby requested to act for said County and to pro-of County Road described as beginning about 0.1 mile north of the N., R 2 E., Wayne County, Nebraska, and ending about 0.3 mile north that portion tion 35, T. 251 r construction

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III call Vote: Pospishi: Aye: NtssenAye: Elemenanin Aye: non ways. The following claims were availed and allowed. Warrant's bio bready for distribution on February 14. The following claims were availed and allowed. Warrant's bio bready for distribution on February 14. C. Morris, R.E. ay 2019. Second and an environment of the second s

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: COUNTY OF WAYNE) I, the undersigned. County subjects included in the attache 4, 1986. kept confinually current

) any Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the ached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of February rent and available for public Intepction at the efficie of the County Clerk, that ed in said agenda for al least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the g of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form spectron within ten working days and prior to the next convered meeting of all oble for public inspection when the second set my hand this 7th day of February, 1986. WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereonic set my hand this 7th day of February, 1986. Orgretis C. Morris, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 13)

WINSIDE SCHOOL BOARD SALARIES Yr negotiainos for 1985-86 are complete. (ollowing is a list of certified and non-ried staf salaries for the 1985-86 school year. 1. Don Leighton – 530,758 which includes a 0 426.108 and a fringe benefit package of and add 320 to his national convention ex-s. All other tringes and expenses remain the Dean Janke Marilyn Mors Kent Glassm Evelyn Hoen Betty Miller Daisy Janke

2,102.96 4,294.15 4,205.42 6,435.06 6,435.06 7,769.27 Feb, 13} HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! FROMEVERYONE ATIKANSCIEM

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS February 10 February 10, 1986 ide Board of Education met in its nthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4, neeting was called to order by the heierhenry. All members were preguests were welcomed and the claims red. Motion was made by Mann and second Jorgensen to approve the claims totaling 27 in the amount's indicated. Motion car Jorgense 77 in the d unanimously. ," vroll Fund, ffeb. payroll . and T Into Sys, telephone tger State Chemical Co., 60,700.25 113.75 518.09 Brugger, Harlin J., repair Carolina Biolor cal Supp., 19.92 ark Bros. Transfer, Inc. shipping chgs. Hilgan, water softener rep. and supp. 12.25 eighton, eage allowance ational Filmstri 115.00 ational Filmstrips, apter II supplies rprise Electric Co., ctrical supplies 1, laminating 10 Data Processing 65.00 145.03 129.96 133.74 ata processing or Maintenance and Sup anitorial supplies ssford, James B., 20al services 80.32 650.00 25.29 legal services bissons Products, teach supplies gencoe Publishing Co., Inc., 17.09 1,496.75 61.95 344.92 154.50 104.53 4,920.50 oks ch Fund, fed., state reim iterprises, typewriter rep s Inc., htg. repair diplomas Lund Is Ent s, diplomas pper of Detroit, music ebr Natural Gas, fuel 59.03 rep. parts Auto Supply, 38.54 16.64 37.59 392.00 76.36 le's Market, supplies and Oldfield, Chapter 11 321.63 23.16 500.00 362.96 1,220.13 iking Off Products Inc office furn, and equip. 169.66 1,741.58 ice furn, and equip ge of Winside, util herriunde Ins Agcy as, bond transfer he Comm Schools, 10.00 11,937.44 49.21 24.96 115.47 17.00 94 90 255.17 51.28 163.13 ...40.76 87,631,77 Ŵ Ŷ he Winside eptance of mendation chool year. Ý Committee's recomme tions for the 1985-86 scho Ý

was made by Roberts and seconded by to approve a salary increase of 3.85% rtified staff for the 1985-86 school year. If non-untrines ass. Motion carried unanimously Motion was made by Lessmann and seconded lighton. Motion carried unanimously. Motion was made by Roberts and seconded by Amon to raitly the 1985-86 salary for Ron Leapley. for loc arried unanimously.

Motion variante unanimously. Motion variande by Roberts and seconded by Burris to accept a proposal received from the Winside Education Association which included an offer to freeze the base salary at \$12,800 for the 198-07 school year. Ayes — Burris, Mann and Roberts. Nays. — Jorgenzen, Lessmann and Motion variande by Lessmann and Motion variande by Lessmann and seconde by Jorgensen to reduce the Guldance Counseior and Home Economics positions and to combine these Into ano full.time position. Motion carried unanimously.

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no physical Education position. Ayes — n and Lesemann, Nays.— Burris, Mann, and Meisrhamy, Nabion failed a lack of motions, the areas of Art, Music a lack of motions, the areas of Art, Music al Education were not altered. was made by Lessmann and seconded was made by Lessmann and seconded Bradley Jaeger. Motion carried unan-Index 50 to barry deger. Applied Latited Unit-Motion was imade by Mann and seconded by Burris to verify the successful teaching ex-perience of Ronald Leaply for the purpose of cer-lificate renewal. Motion carried unanimously. Motion was made by Rögerts and seconded by Mann to defer decisions on the remaining items that were not discussed until the March meeling because of the lateness of the hour. Motion cer-ried unanimously. Meeting adjourned. Submitted by Jean Gahl, Secty to Board of Education (Publ. Feb. 13) (Publ. Feb. 13) NOTICE Estate of Estel : Nenwijh. Decessed. Notica is hereby given hind the Personal Representative has filed a tinal account and report of his administration, a dermal closing peti-tion for complete settlement for formal crobale of wijh of said decessed. for defermination of in-heritance tax: which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County. Netraska Court on February 20, 1966, at 11:00 of clock an.

Vites NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Village of Hostikns, Nehraska, will hold a public hearing at the Gity Hald on the 24th days of February, 1986, at 7:30 orclock pm. for the pur-pose of presenting and adapting a One and Sky Year Street Improvement Plan for said Village. Anyone: living in said Village of Hoskiks, Nehraska, may appear in person or by counsel with heard

NOTICE PRAS 13 Estate of EDWARD H. FREVERT, Deceased Notice is hereby given that a Periton for Far-mal Producted Will of said Deceased, Determina terrorid Hers, and for Continnation of Faunieit Bennett as Personal Representative, winse ad dif2/ has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne Courty. Netraskak, Court on February 80, 1986, at 11:00 of cick a.m. (s) Pearla A. Benjamiu

Village of Hoskins Shirley Mann, Village Clerk (Publ. Feb. 13)

INVITATION TO BID Sealed proposals will be received by Wayne State Collego, co Mr. John Struve, Dean of Finance, Habn Administration Building, Assembly Hall (Third Fiory Anrich), Wayne State College, Wayne, NE, up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. C. S.T. on Twedhy, the Tihl day of Warch, 1986 for the furnishing of all lator, mater lats, and eaving of existing facilities for RecC/Carlson In-tramural/Recreation Complex at Wayne State College.

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College. At which hour, or as scon as possible thereafter, the Owner and Architect will proceed to open and consider the bids received for the furnishing of said labor, materials and equipment necessary for the proper construction of the aforesaid prowings and Project Manual may be examin-

Urawings and project Manual may be examin-observ Servers 1: Agacker. Architects, 1.102. 103 Marrey Street, Oniaha. NE 68102 Omaha Builders Exchange: 927 "F" Street, Omaha. NE 68117 F-W. Dudge Corporation: 6910 Pacific Street, Dodge-Scan: 3700 Broadmoor, Suite 100, Mis-sion, KS 6402 Drawings: and Specifications may be oblained from the Biffee of the Architect, Lide. 1807 Harney Street, All Bo refunded II Drawings and Specifications are returned to the of the architect in good condition within 5 days after of date of bid pacing.

bids..... THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA (Publ. Feb. 13) (Publ. Peb. 13) NOTICE OF MEETING yrie Counity Board of Commissioners 1 in regular session on Tuesday: 18, 1986 at the Wayne County Cour-78 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this a available for public inspection at the rk's office.

PUBLIC NOTICE AGRICULTURAL LAND RENTAL

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

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Charles E. McDermolt Attorney for Petitioner

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court (Publ. Jan. J0, Feb. 6, 13)

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School seeks funding for vocational course

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An application has been sent to the Nebraska Department of Education in seeking federal funds, to finance jurchase of equipment needed for a new vocational course at Wayne Carroll High. New Technologies, for the present, will be offered to juniors and seniors. Currently there is a waiting list of about 14 individuals who want to enroll in the course, according to High School Principal Donald Zelss.

Objectives of the new course is to provide individualized, group ex-periences for secondary level in-dustrial education students in the new technologies area. It will provide hands-on experiences for students in the areas of computer aided drafting, computer assisted manufacturing, robotics and applied science.

Another of the objectives is to pro-vide several field trips to Wayne State College, Timpte and other area industries utilizing new technologies and processes. Existing facilities, plus new pro-ject equipment which Zeiss said the school district is seeking funding for, and instructional materials in the high school will be utilized. Audio-visual materials and new technology

Essay contest sponsored for area youths

"What Alcohol is Doing To Youth" and "Alcohol is Doing To Youth" and "Alcohol: The 'why' of its pocining Popularity" are the two opics for the students who par-ricipate in the 1986 NE-CADE Annual Essay Contest. The contest is design-d for students in both public and non-public schools, grades 7 through 12. The Contest will close at midnight on March 14, 1986. Eligibility to enter the contest is hard the student must be enrolled in any grade frem 7 through 12. The Students in grades 7-9 should write an essay not to exceed 600 words using the topic: "What Alcohol is Doing To Youth." The students in grades 10-12 should write an essay not to exceed 700 words on the topic: "Alcohol: The "Why of its Declining Apoularity." The objective of the Council's spon-soring the Annual Essay Contest is to motivate the students to not only do specific study regarding alcohol, but to let the topic assigned guide them. "Contestants may win up to \$150.00 in United States State into four districts. From each district, the undees and warting." A contest and write a solution wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. Each district winner in the senior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. Each district winner in the senior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. Each district winner in the senior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The two district winners (on Junior Division wins a \$50.00 Savings Bond. E

tional \$50 or \$75 Savings Bond, respectively. The school that has the highest percentage of Students who submit an essay receives the NE-CADE Traveling Trophy. If a school takes the trophy the third time in alternate years, it becomes their trophy to keep.-The trophy is known as the Ar-chie W. Sandall Family Memorial Trophy. The late Mr and Mrs. San-dall were residents of Bassett, Nebraska. oall wei Nebraska

Nebraska. Students may request an applica-tion by writing to the Council giving their name, address and grade. Write to: Contest Chairperson, P.O. Box 6225, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506.

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made, I'd rather see them made somewhere else," added board member Deryl Lawrence of Wayne, who made a motion to mainfain the same level of nursing service next year, and increase the ESU 1 budget to cover the costs. "If we (FSU 1) dron this service,"

to cover the costs. "If we (ESU 1) drop this service," said board member John Post of Bioomfield, "If'm concerned that some schools will go without the ser-vice because they are not in the posi-"tion to add that service or the person-

Thion to add that service or the person-net. "This is a high priority service," added Post, "and if we're looking at controlling costs, we probably need to look somewhere else." Lawrence's motion to maintain the same level of service and increase the ESU 1 budget to cover the costs failed on a vote of six to three. Voting against the, measure were board members Claire Hansen, Er-vin DeBoer, Randy Shaw, Jim Mar-tindale, Marvin Borg and Ken Lahrs. Voting in favor of the action were Deryl Lawrence, Leo Kramper and John Post.

The reason for such a reduction in stated in the motion, "is the budget limitations and the uncertainty of school contracts." The motion further states that "all ESU 1 school nurses be notified pur-suant to Nebreaka statute by the secretary of the board of said reduc-tion in force and the reasons therefore." "WELL THEN," SAID Lawrence "I make a motion to maintain the same level of nursing service for 1986-87 and to charge the schools

The total cost of the new equi The total cost of the new equipment is \$9,315. If the federal funding that is requested for purchasing the equip-ment is approved, the school district will be matching what the grant amount would be. That amount could be up to a max-imum .60 percent of the equipment cost furnished by the school district. Equipment to be purchased include four Apple I le computers at \$4,120; one Houston Instruments DMP 40. Plotter or an interface or equivalent at \$1,500; one Apple HingeWriter 11 printer at \$595; and one Apple Hi-Res RGB color monitor at \$600. that is

NEW INSTRUCTION material, uch as software, will add up to nother \$2,500.

2,500. nel involved in the teaching Pers Personnel involved in the teaching project will be William Wilson, voca-tional instructor at the high school; Howard Schmidt from WSC, Consul-tant 1; Dennis Linster, WSC, Consul-tant 2; and a local vocational ad-visory council which would be Con-sultant 3, with other consultants ob-tained when the need arises. Board Member Arnold Emry ask-ed Zeiss if this type of project "belongs in the secondary school

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Appreciation plaque

APPROXIMATELY 703 people, including seven from the Nebraska 17th District, attended the Association of Retarded Citizens Senatorial Appreciation Dinner on Jan. 30. Each senator received an appreciation plaque signed by individuals with retardation from his district. Above are Jackie Reuss, award recipient Senator Gerald Conway and Kay Cattle, all of Wayne.

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some input concerning ac-complishments that have happened or will be happening in fulfilling com-munity needs (between the time frame of September, 1985 to August, 1986) are invited to attend the

The Wayne city council designated Councilman Stan Hansen as its of ficial representative to the Wayne Community Improvement Organiza-

tion. Also Tuesday, the city council voted against creating a street im-provement district on the gravel por-tion of Grainland Road in Wayne. Reason for non-passage of the resolu-tion to create the district was because more than 50 percent of the

served the extra level of cost ex-

ceeding \$205,000." That motion carried by a vote of six to three, with Jim Martindale, Deryt Lawrence, Ken Lahrs, Marvin Borg, Leo Kramper and Randy Shaw voting in favor, and John Post, Claire Hansen and Ervin DeBoer voting against.

Board members informed Assis board memory informed Assis-tant Administrator Garwood that this action applies to all schools and that they (the schools) either pay the ex-tra amount for the same level of nur-sing service or receive no service.

Following that action, board

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motion that the nursing program r 1986-87 be subject to a reduction in

BOARD MEMBERS met in executive session Tuesday night to discuss action on the contracts for the assistant administrator and

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stem." Zeiss said the project was be an orientation method and does it substitute as part of college cirot sub

Most companies will retrain the kids (upon graduation). This is just to give them the basic knowledge," said Zelss. Also during Tuesday afternoon's meeting, the board:

 Discussed the wiring project af the middle school. An individual has offered to charge an hourly fee to put together the plans on what needs to be done with the rewiring and bids will be taken on the project at a later dafe

•Learned that the school district will be receiving a \$1,986.94 grant through the Education for Economic Security Act. Title II program, which will be used to finance inservice for teachers in the school district's science and math programs.

•And approved the appointment of Joyce Reeg. Cap Peterson and Sid Hillier to the board's negotiating team for the Wayne Education Association contracts for 1986-87 school year. Reeg will be chairperson of the group. Dan Johnson is the Wayne Educa-tion Association chairman.

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Citizens

Full court jumpers

THIRD AND fourth graders from Wayne Elementary School displayed their rope-jumping abilities during halftime of the Wayne/Omaha Roncalli game Friday night.

campus briefs

'Brown Bag' lunches

The Adult Resource Center/Non Traditional Student Program is spon-soring a series of Informal brown bag tunches in the Senate Room in the Student Center basement, 11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. The Informal bring your own tunch sessions are to familiarize non-traditional students with the college. The Feb. 19 meeting is "Let's Taik: WSC Computer Services," an opportunity to discuss what computer ser-vices are available on the Wayne State campus. The March 12 meeting, "Meet the Student Senate," will have senate representatives on hand to address and answer student concerns.

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expanding, they are dwindling," he

"We must broaden ourselves out economically, to get the students to stay here. We are risking the expor-tation of their talents to somewhere else," he added.

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On Initiative 300, Domina said repealing that constitutional amend-ment would be profoundly premature. So far he hasn't seen a plan capable of replacing it. In-itiative 300, he said, was designed to de the right blan

plan capable of replacing if. In itative 300, he said, was designed to do the right thing. Domina admitted he has not ex-perienced serving in an elected public office. But, he said, he will argue, that through his work as an at-torney representing cities, Natural Resource Districts, technical com-munity colleges and the state of Nebraska, his experience in govern-ment is substantial. Those working relationships have made his experience with govern-ment broader than any of the other candidates, he mentioned. The can-didate should not be one who is "schooled" on "government as usual."

sual." He said citizens who vote for a can-idate should be protected from post-ection diseases, meaning that the inner does not follow up on his cam-

paign promises. Domina said the remedy for that is to "during the campaign be very specific on what you propose."

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The Nebraska State Historia Society is conducting fieldwork in Wayne County in February and March as part of the on-going Nebraska Historic Buildings Survey

The survey is an effort to identify, and document sites in each county, which are important to the history of the community as well as itnose which portray the architectural character and history of the area.

The Nebraska State Historical Society is charged with the survey of the state by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. Many of the sites recorded may be eligible for in-clusion in the National Register of Historic Places — the nation's list of historic and cultural properties wor-thy of preservation.

Sites recorded by the survey will be photographed and mapped, and preliminary research will be con-ducted in local repositories.

ducted in local repositories. John Lindahi, Curator of the John G. Neihardt Center in Bencroff, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will conduct the survey in Wayne County. The survey will include farm buildings and houses and business buildings in each town in the county. Anyone re-questing more information on the survey or willing to provide, volunteer work should contact Mr: Lindahi at the Neihardt Center (402) 648-3388.

Tournament, Jan. 19, sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln forensics department. Blenderman and Soseman took first in duo, while lerman and Fickbohm received

third place awards in impromptu

Bienderman received the Pen-tathion Trophy for the highest score in five events. Also competing in the Cornhusker tourney were Hogan, Redding, Straight, Whitt and Ronda-Peck, Beemer.

Forensics team to state

Eight Wayne State College students will participate in the State Invitational Forensics Tournament Feb. 15 in Lincoln, sade Ron Whitt, in-structor of humanities and forensics

WSC team members to be com-peting are David Blenderman, Wayne; Darrel Fickbohm, Sioux Cl-ty, Iowa; David Whitt, Marquetle, Mich.; Natalie Straight, Wayne; Trish Redding, Bancroft; Lorri Hib

SPECIAL EDUCATION Director

appe presented a report Tuesday light on evaluations, RIF (Reduction

night on evaluations, RIF (Reduction in Force) and recommendations on the special education staff for 198687. "Let me begin by saying I feel we have the best staff we've had in several years." said Tappe. In his report, Tappe said avalua-tions of the special education staff are proceeding and at this time he has not uncovered any reasons the-might warrant termination of any of the current staff members. However, Tappe recommended

the current staff members. However, Tappe recommended that the board consider implemen-ting a Reduction in Force (RIF) policy for several persons that are currently being employed as resource teachers. "We have several K-12 districts that have not yet committed themselves to retaining the resource program we are providing in their schools. We also have a Class I school that indicated if will not be needing this service next year.

beler, Omaha; Julie Hogan, Ponca; and Lisa Soseman, Omaha. Some experience was gained when the team traveled to Norfolk Feb. 7-8 for fibe NorFolk Invitational Tourna-ment. Whitt said approximately 20. colleges sent teams for competition those days. WSC members that went were Blenderman, Fickbohm, Whitt, Straight, Redding, Hibbeler and Hogan. Hogan. Members of the team brought home trophies from the Cornhusker

"Therefore," said Tappe, "it would seem necessary to at least give the preliminary 90-day notice to some of our resource teachers that their posi-tion could be in jeopardy."

The board voted unanimously to notify five resource teachers, pur-suant to Nebraska statute; of said reduction in force or termination due to the uncertainty of the school con-tracts for resource teachers for the 1986-87 school year.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday

N UTHER BUSINESS Tuesday night, board members: — Appointed John Portwood of the Wakefield National Bank as board treasurer. Portwood is not a member of the board. — Heard a report by Syd Kruse regarding ESU 1 speech therapists. Kruse commented on the effec-tiveness of an evaluation process which began in the fail of 1984. — Approved a 1986-87 coop purchas-ing contract with Educational Ser-vice Unit 17 headquartered at Ainsworth.

Ainsworth. —Voted to enter the job descrip-tions for the administration into board policy. The second and final reading will-come next month. —Voted to have the administra-tion, with the assistance of the ex-ecutive committee, present job

eting. ret targets at each January meeting. The executive committee will meet with the administration within the following six months to determine if the job targets are being met.

-Discussed a telephone proposal submitted by Assistant Ad-ministrator Garwood. The proposal was tabled until the June board meeting at which time action will be taken.

-Defeated a motion of additional 00 dues to the Nebraska Educa \$200 di tional Service Unit Boards Associa-tion (NESUBA) for the purpose of hiring a lobbyist.

-Voted to accept insurance

NEXT MEETING OF the board of lirectors of ESU 1 is scheduled model1 at 8 p.m. at headquarters in directors of ESU 1 March 11 at 8 p.m. at he Wakefield

special education director, lo discuss the administrator's salary, and to discuss contract negotiations. Upon reconvening, the board voted unanimously to renew the contract of Assistant Administrator Garwood and to set his salary at 350,001 for the 1986-87 year, and to renew the con-tract of Special Education Director Duane Tapoe and to set his salary at 350

Duane Tappe and to set his salary at \$33,000 for the 1986-87 year.

Board members also voted eight to one to set the salary of Administrator Harry Mills at \$40,000 for 1986-87. The dissenting vote was cast by Marvin

Regarding contract negotiations between the ESU I board and educa-tion association, board members voted unanimously on a motion by Claire Hansen not to accept the pro-posal of mediation and to authorize the board's legal counsel to proceed

awrence. On the board policy committedare ohn Post, chairman, Ervin Deboer, Im Martindale and Randy Shaw.

The insurance committee is com-prised of chairman Ken Lahrs and Paul Steffen, and serving on the ad-visory council. will be Deryl Lawrence and Ervin DeBoer. Marvin Borg will serve on the legislative committee.

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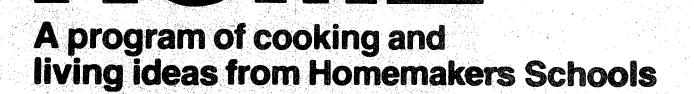
ALSO TUESDAY night, the ESU 1 board viet to approve a USt of board committees for 1996 as proposed by Marvin Borg, board chairman. Claire Hansen will chair the negotiations committee. Serving with him are Leo Kramper and Dery I Lawrence.

Arnie's Foromouse, ty police car. •And reviewed and recommended the fire department membership ap-plications of Dave Zach and Bob Woehler.

property owners with footage along the proposed street improvement had protested the creation of the district. In other action, the council: «Approved the plans and specifica-tions for the street improvement pro-iect that calls for the alley paying between 7th and 8th and Main and Pearl Streets. The time and date for bid opening is March 11 at 7:40 p.m. «Accepted the recommendation réleased by Kloster to accept the low bid of \$12,738 gross, \$16,478 with trade-in (to be studied further) from Arnie's Ford Mercury for the new ci-ty police car.

certified Nebraska Number 1 corn, competing against major corn expor-ting companies. "I think that Nebraska farmers can get a better price [for their corn]," he said. "The key is to keep those farmers out there and the only way to keep them out there is to here them their price," he commented.

TO TARGET efforts on retaining or obtaining industry, laws must be tailored to meet the needs of the employers, he said. In speaking of agriculture, Domina said the state department of agriculture could be utilized to a greater extent than "checking the accuracy of meters-on fuel pumps." Nebraska farmers would benefit from Labeline corn form this stata as



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Arophic Rhinitis Arophic rhinitis (AR), a chronic ection of the nasal cavity, is a very nomically significant swine ease for many Nebraska pro-cers. AR is widespread among the cers. AR is widespread among the S. swine, population with herd evalence reported to be from 40 to percent. Researchers estimate AR uses a production loss of 5 percent 10 percent in the average herd.

BORDETELLA BRONCHISEP-ICA, a common swine respiratory pathogen, is a major cause of AR. Pasteurella multocida and hemophilus parasuis have also been found to cause AR experimentally and in field cases. In many field cases, a combination of two or more bacteria may act together to cause characteristic lesions that are more severe than when a single bacterium. is Involved.

evere than when a single bacter run, s involved. The clinical signs of AR are the esult of a chronic nasal irritations, ineezing and sniffling, tear duct-lockage leading to tear stains under he eyes, reduced growth rate, wishing of the snout and increased usceptibility to pneumonia are com-non signs found in herds with AR. Sneezing, sniffling and snorting are seen in young pigs as early as one

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because of the tissue damage occurr-ing. An observer standing quietly in a farrowing house or nursery will allow an assessment of the amount of sneezing in a group of pigs. If the pigs are stirred up and then allowed to rest, these signs will be more promi-nent. The presence of sneezing and sniffling does not 'necessarily translate into the presence of AR However, AR should be expected if the sneezing continues for three to four weeks because this length of time indicates the presence of a long-term irritiaon occurring the in nasal cavity.

Cavity. ONCE THE INITIAL damage is done and the irritation is controlled, sneezing and sniffling will be greatly reduced. Therefore, older pigs severely affected with AR may sneeze or sniffle very little. The most visible, but least consis-tent, clinical sign is the twisting of the snout. The severity of distortion depends on damage to the developing facial bones. If the damage is predominately on one side, that side of the face grows more slowly than the other and the snout devlates to that side. This may be a slight devia-tion that is not easily seen or, in

If damage is equal on both sides, the shout will be shorfer than usual and the lower jaw may protrude beyond the nose. Skin growth will be and the lower jaw may protrude-beyond the nose. Skin growth will be normal, resulting in a short nose with wrinkled, tolded skin on the top of the nose. In some cases, the head will have changes in other facial bores that will make the eyes appear closer, together than, normal and may give the head the "domed" appearance of the young pig. Unfortunately, most affected pigs will have normal exter-nal bone structures or slight device tons difficult to observe.

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Farm program signup to begin on March 3

"We will begin accepting applica-ions for the 1986 wheat and feed rain programs on March 3." Erwin horris, Wayne County ASCS Com-ititee Chairman, said. Secretarry of Agriculture John R, Lock recently announced a 25 per-ent acreage reduction program for theat and a 20 percent reduction for yead grains.

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All ship who reduce the acreage planted to wheat so that it does not exceed 45 percent of the farm's wheat base will be eligible to receive diversion payments of \$2.00 per bushel on an acreage equivalent to 10 percent of the wheat base.

Farmers with commodity loans outstanding after signup closes must redeem their loan with their loan, with their PIK. Farmers who do not have commodity loans, or whose commodity loans, are insufficient to meet their PIK entitlements, will be issued negotlable certificates in the net remaining monetary amount due them.

them. "A farmer who accepts an advance payment, and who later does not compty with program provisions must refund the amount of the ad-vance payment with Interest." The ASCS official said contracts signed by program participants will be considered binding and will pro-vide for liquidated damages for regulations. Further clarification of the 1986 acreage reduction programs may be

acreage reduction programs may obtained by contacting the Way County ASCS office. Program sign ends April 11.



Peeking through

AS THE SUN sinks into the west some sparkle to ice-laden brush. rn horizons, it manages to shine through this grove of trees northwest of Wayne, adding

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Conservation Tillage imling proved to be a good way to reduce erosion for one W n farming land with as much as an 8 percent slope. Ierhemy of rural Hoskins was pleased with the results of a re he compared corn filelds planted into alfaifa using nortill a plow system. eal happy with nortill and want

d plow system. real happy with no-till and would recommend it to others," sald ry, who has been using some form of reduced tillage the last 12 years. d was better in no-till and it was a good way to reduce eroston." bellever in land and resource conservation, Melerhenry already had ome of his steeper slopes to grass to reduce soil eroston. He said if he to continue farming he will no-till plant more of his corn crop-due to the farm economy he may put some of his 1,100 acres into a flon reserve this year.

continue tarming ne with the may put some of his 1,100 acres into a but of the farm economy he may put some of his 1,100 acres into a on reserve this year. In planted his comparison plots as part of the Agricultural Conser-iect conducted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cooperative Service to promote the use of conservation tillage, ecofallow and agement practices in Nebraska.

Herbicides with no-till

Herbicides with no-till ers planting no-till corn can use a herbic they formerly used in tilled fields without s cording to a recent study of conservat mil bicide program comparable ut sacrificing yield or weed co rvation tillage use in easte

ulls were from the second year of the five year Agricultural Conser-ject conducted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The conser-age portion of the project has three farget areas and include part or) Johnson, Saline, Burt. Thurston, Washington and Wayne Counties, 9 project plots planted to no-fill corn in 1985, 24 had herbicide costs 20 per acre. Of these plots, 15 had herbicide costs farmer using only 2.4-D.LV and Afrazine had a herbicide cost less r area and a furthed vield of 112 burbles are acre.

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No-till performs well in tests No-till performed as well or better than conventional tillage stems in more than 75 percent of the farm fields evaluated in a recent study

Stems in more than 75 percent of the farm fields evaluated in a recent conservation tillage... The side-byside comparisons of 16 corn fields in eastern Nebraska are part if the five-year Agricultural Conservation Project conducted in cooperation in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Gooperative Extension Service. Earmers in three target areas including part or all of Gage. Jonson Saline, urt, Thurston, Washington and Wayne counties participated in the project-hey used their own equipment, ferlilizer and herbicide programs so they puld better compare no-till with their conventional tillage systems. In the side-byside comparison fields planted to Corn, soybeans and sorghum, or till performed as well or better than other tillage systems. "The data show that no-till often has yields comparable to thai from tilde other and that when considering cost per acre or cost per bushel, no-till often

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YIELD COMPARISONS were made on the 16 side-by-side fields p corn. Assuming that yields within five bushels of each other were the s till planting equaled or-outyielded the tilled system at 12 sites. Similar results were obtained in 1944 in 12 of 15 licids. When compar no-till was at least 55 per acre less expensive in 10 of 16 fields and eq cost in four fields. In 1944, nine of 15 fields were at least 55 less expe acre. Costs included herbicide expenses as well as custom rate chars tillage and planting operations. Similar results were also obtained in 13 soybean and five, arght where side-by-side plantings allowed comparisons between no-till.

e comparison fields, no till was equal to or less tillage was used," he said. "In addition, th ings in topsoil which can be realized by using

rs in the seven targeted countles will participate in similiar con ge studies in the third year of the five-year Agricultural Conser



Nebraska 4-H members, lunteers, staff and other braskas, interested in 4-H have a opportunity to contribute to the lizuka 4-H Fund for Excellence, le fund has been established as a tional 4-H tribute to Lt. Col. Ellison Onizuka, a member of the ill-fated ace shuttle Challenger crew.

ouncement of the fund for (a) a former 4-H member, was Feb. 3-by Grant A. Shrum, ent of the National 4-H Council, Chase, MD.

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Letters explaining the fund are being sent to 4-H families, he said. Col. Onizuka credited the 4-H pro

On his first space mission, in Jan., 1985 he took three 4-H flags aboard the shuttle. He presented one to the Hawail state 4-H program, one to the Texas, state 4-H program and had been cohortold for present the likitid

ka. i fund is a fitting plauka and the "and provides I involved with ogram to honor . Onizuwa w," Caldwell said, "and j opportunity for all involv Nebraska 4-H program an opport the Nebr self to the 4-H program and to

No-till planting experiments evaluated, good performance in target counties

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the farmer's wife

There have been diamonds sparking on the trees and bushes all week. Especially when the sun shone, they were a beaufiful sight. Problem is, icc makes for hazardous driving. Nature can be so dangerous while providing esthetic delights. My boss was married yesterday. She worried all week about guests getting to the ceremony. Fortunate Iy, Texas got the snow instead of Nebraska. A 90 year old fold me the other day that "a clean Christmas means a snowy Easter." Hope she's wrong.

Means a snowy caster, nove an a wrong. There has been much discussion of weddings, gifts and etiquette in our department this month. This couple opened their gifts themselves, which seems to be the current custom. Twenty-five years ago, we had peo-ple designated to be at the gift table. They opened the gifts, kept a list, and arranged them for display.

4-h news

RAINBOW KIDS Shelley Henzler opened the Feb. 3 meeting. of the Rainbow Kids 4-H Club at the Hoskins fire halt. Tony Schwede and Sharmin Allen carried the flags, and Tammy Bruss led the piedoe.

We went along with the tradition. But I never enjoyed "viewing the gifts" at the reception. I remember wondering If mine would appear "cheap," for nearing comments about those that seemed extravagent.

THE PEOPLE IN charge of the glifts didn't always get things straight, Stan Melerhenry and his bride purchased a kingsize bed for their home. His roommate generous ly sent king sized sheets. A co-worker brought a chip and dip bowl. The cards got mixed, and Margie wrote "Thank you for the lovely glift. You must come and enjoy them with us sometime" to the guy who sent the sheets!

sometime to me yey. The secretary in our office got two coffee pots. One she began using right away. The other she left in the box and stored. When the first gave out a couple of years ago, she got out

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the second. Turned out it was only a box. There were linens inside. She had specifically mentioned coffee pot in the thank you note, which made her aunt chuckle, and she had to pur-

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today tor riorida, and we nave no try to get along without her for two weeks. When she gets back, another gal is going skiing. I'd break a leg attemp-ting that, but I sure could use a winter vacation. I can barely afford to go to Lincoin for a weekend.

WEDDINGS ARE A pleasant way to start National Marriage Week, which is always the week of Valen-tine's Day. These days it is more im-portant than ever for couples to take time to talk to each other, to share

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Teelings and to attempt to set goals. It's helpful to remember that feal-lings are neither good nor bad, they just are. And sharing them can be the highest form of communication. We can make judgments about ac-tions, but not about feelings. No one, should ever say, "You shouldn't feel that way." Expressing our feelings to a non-judgmental. Listener. helps to allevlate our distress. Sometimes, when we have difficul-ty verbalizing our feelings, we can try with as cards for almost every occasion, only we can truly express, our feelings. Try, it on Friday. Share your feel-

our feelings. Try it on Friday. Share your feel-ings with those you fove. Tell them you love them while you have the op-portunity.

By the way, congratulations to Citizen of the Year Bud Froehlich. You deserve it, and we love you.

reporter. The club's new leader is Merlin Topp, and assistant leader is Bey Beeson Record books were filled out. Next meeting will be March 5 at 8 p.m. at city hall with Mike Zach as host. Christy. Heinemann, news reporter.

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Remember the saying, "Don't badmouth farmers with your mouth full?" Well, thanks to a recent mandhate by the Sin vironmental Protection?Agency (EPA), we may soon be saying, "Don't badmouth farmers with your tank full." The mandate requires that he lead on for in regular gasoline be reduced by 90 percent effective. January 1, 1996, For tunately for American agriculture, a great-produced from corn. Last year, about 175 million bushle-of corn were used to produce more than 300 million gallous of ethanol. But EPA's exclion could mean a whopping 1 billion some 2.5 billion gallous of ethanol. But 1990. That's a fivefold increase. And this could increase the value of corn by as much as 30 cents a bushle! The patroleum industry octane booster in gasoline. But because lead emissions are bad for your health. EPA has sent the petroleum industry searching for an octane replacement.

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farm briefs Mini-Crop Protection Clinic

AGRICULTURE

The Wayne County Extension Service is sponsoring a Mini-Crop Pro-tection Clinic Friday, Feb. 14. 1 p.m. at Wayne City Auditorium. This meeting will feature all the latest information on cutting fertilizer costs, new crop varieties, updates on herbicide and control of insects. Speakers will include the following specialists from Northeast Research & Extension Center: Charles Shapiro, Russ Moomaw and Ketih Jarvi.

Dixon County 4-H Beef Weigh-in

Stan Starling, Dixon County Extension Agent, has announced that the 4-H Market Beet Weigh- In will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Nor-theast Research and Extension Center near Concord, from 8 a.m. to noon (snow date is March 1). Youth aged 8 to 18 as of 1 an 1, are eligible to par-ticipate: 4-H youth must be 12 or older to participate at state and in-terstate shows. Project participants learn to take responsibility and develop ilvestock handling and showing skills. The weigh-in will begin the official rate-of-gain contest for Dixon Coun-ty, and animals will be identified by ear tagging. Implanting and noseprinting will also be available, comments Starling. Breeding beef animals do not need to be weighed in. If further information is needed regarding details, contact the Dixon County Extension Office at Concord or call 5842234.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

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Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) unday, Feb. 16: Worship, 9 a.m.; iday school; 10. Sunda Sunday

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Norman Hunke, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Mass, 8 a.m.

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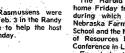
brother, Alan Hangman in Ewa Beach, Hawall. Beach, Hawail. The Harold Georges, returned home Friday from a two-week frip during which they attended the Nebraska Farm Bureau Legislative School and the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts Legislative Conference in Lincoln on Jan. 27-28. Enroute to attend the 40th annual convention of the National Associa-tion of Conservation Districts in Nashville. Tenn. on Feb. 2-6, they were overnight guests in the Vernon Smith home. Cabool, Mo., and visited Steve Llewer at Columbia, Mo.

David Kardell, a student at Wyom-Ing Tech, spent the weekend in the Kenneth Kardell home, Dixon.

The George Rasmussens were evening visitors Feb. 3 in the Randy Rasmussen home to help the host celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Violet Johnson, Niobrara, was a weekend guest in the Clifford Strivens home, Dixon.

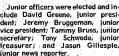
Mrs. Jack Hintz, Dixon, spent Jan. 27 through Feb. 5 visiting her



OPEN H OUSE

Dr. Fernado Siores, a native of the Philippines now practicing, veterinary medicine in Norfolk, was guest speaker and told about his work and his life in the Philippines. Steven Svatos gave a demonstra-tion on fishing equipment, and Sarah Painter and Catherine Bussey gave a demonstration on making knox blox. Jeremy and Jeffrey Bruggeman fur-nished treats. Next meeting will be March 3 at the fire hall. pledge. Nine new members were accepted into the club, which now has a total enrollment of 30. New members are Emily Barton. Jeffrey Bruggeman, Teresa Elkins, Jon Scheinost, Tony Schwede, Becky Greene, David Greene, Sharmin Kruse and Sarah Painter. fire hall. Becky Greene, news reporter.

The club decided to sell ther-tometers for a money making pro-



Junior officers were elected and in-clude David Greene, junior presi-dent; Jeremy Bruggeman, junior vice president; Tamimy Bruss, junior secretary; Tony Schwede, junior freasurer; and Jason Gillesple, junior news reporter. Club leaders and their projects are Deb Austin, knitting, crocheting and groom your room; Darlene Svatos, you learn to bake; Doug Svatos, con-servation and fishing; Larry Sever-son, outdoor cooking; Curtis Orr, gardening; Antra Gubets, sewing; Alicia Hanck, ler's create; Co'ny Gillesple, rope and model rocketry Rosemary Severson, goats, rabbits and microwaves; and Junior Leader Jamle Painter, do your own thing.

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LESLIE LIVEWIRES The first meeting of the Lestie Livewires 4-H Club was held Jan. 20 with Ivan Svobda, the club's new leader. Bill, Greve presented the trophy which the club won for judging. Members voted to let Greve keep it. Dues for the coming year will remain the same. Newly elected officers are Molli Greve, president; Linda Greve, vice president; Pam Svoboda, secretary-treasurer; and Bobbey Greve, news reporter.

Assistant club leader is Butch Meyer, and serving on the scrapbook committee are Kaye Hansen, Valorie Krusemark and Cory Thomsen. The group discussed obtaining a club seal and set the locations of up-

Bobbey Greve, news reporter. GINGHAM GALS The Gingham Gals4 H Club met at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on Feb. 3. Prior to the business meeting, members made Valentine's Day favors for Wayne Care Centre. The favors will be delivered after school on Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. Projects were discussed, and members signed up for the projects they plan to take. Mothers attending the meeting reported on a "Make Your House a Home" workshop they attended at Winside.

Appointed as pledge leaders were new members. Sarah Blazer and Megan McClain. A demonstration was given by Lori Sorensen, and speeches were given by Eileen and Lynn Von Seggren, Kristen Davis, Teresa Prokop and Lana Casey.

Next meeting will be March 4 at 7 m. with Lisa and Lana Casey as hostesses. Christy Heinemann, news reporter.

CARROLLINERS The Carrolliners 4-H club met Jan. 13 with 10 members attending. Vice President Parn Junck con-ducted the business meeting. Mindy Janssen reported on the last meeting and Christina Bloomfield read the treasurer's report. Roll call was "My Favorite Ice Cream." Dates for each meeting were chosen and goals for the year were discussed and approved. Heidd Hansen and Holly Sebade gave at demonstration on sewing skills. Next meeting will be Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll school. Members are asked to note the change in time. Carrie Junck, news reporter. coming meetings, along with deciding who will give demonstra-tions. Next meeting will be in the Alan Thomsen home with Jenny Thomsen and Valorle and Matt Krusemark giving a demonstration. Bobbey Greve, news reporter.

BEEF BOOSTERS New officers of the Beef Boosters 4-H Club were elected during a meeting Feb. 3 at city hall.

Officers are Jock Beeson, presi dent: David Helnemann, vice presi-dent: and Christy Helnemann, secretary treasurer and news reporter.

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AMERICAN LEGION Anon Bokemper Post 81 Set and all time high in membership tor 1986 ac-cording to membership tor 1986 ac-left Swanson. The gost 200 members including new members Larry Hintz, Rev. Ray Creenseth, Larry Samp-son. Fred Kellögg, Robert Busby, Jöhn Busby, Kenneth Smith, Patricla Berry, Gary Nichols, George Sousa, John Gustafson, Melvin Homes and Duane: Tappe who transferred to Wakefield.

Duane Tappe who transferred to Wakefield. The post is planning several pro-lects in the near future: A Valentins dance, with the Headwinds fur-nishing the music, will be held at the Legion Hall on February 14. Events coming up in March include a fish fry no March 2; Legion birthday party hosted by the auxiliary on March 8 and the Third District Convention to be held in Pender on March 15. Work is continuing on the cases to hold uniforms of veterans from all wars. Uniforms have been donated by the families of Walter Chinn and Alvin, Frederickson, (WWI), Fred Utecht (WWI) and Steven Wilkerson (Vietnam) A. D. Brown has also donated his air force uniform from the Korean Conflict.

the Korean Conflict. The Legion holds their regular teeting on the second Wednesday ach month at 8:00 p.m. All members re urged to attend including all past mmanders.

are urged to another commanders. Anyone wanting to rent the hall for a weidding dance, reception, anniver-sary or family get-together should contact-either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Swanson at 287-2476.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Ten members of the Wakefield Happy-Homemakers extension club met Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Willis Kahl. The meeting opened with members reading the creed in

members reading the creed in unlson. Mrs. Francis Fischer read a paper about warning of drugs on stickers that children use. Citizenship leader, Mrs. LeRoy Lunz will have the Unicameral Update sent to each member. She had a quiz on credit and debt collection. Mrs. William Domsch and Mrs. Lowell Newton will each read a book and give a book report. The club will sponsor a poster contest on citizenship for the sixth grade at the Wakefield community

school and the Emerson school. Mrs. Tom Turney will present it to the Walefield school and Mrs. Derwood Wreidt to the Emerson School. It was voted on and approved to have the prizes for the students the same as last year. Each member reported on how many miles they had walked. Mrs. Randy Kahl had the lesson "Family Keepsakes." Each member brought and told about their Keep-sakes for roll call. Each member brought and told about their Keep-sakes for roll call. Each member brought an homemade valentine for the secret sister. Their, next meeting will be Tures. day, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lowell Newton.

SEARCH EVENTS HELD

M Members of the Wakefield Future Homemakers of American Chapter participated in SEARCH events held at Wayne State College from 12:304:100 pm on Jan. 29. As a result of the competition three Wakefield Studgets will wake their proceeding

12:30:4:00 p.m. on Jan. 29. As a result of the competition three Wakefield students will make their presentation at State. SEARCH stands for Student. Events for Achievement and Recognition in Consumer and Homemaking- All Wakefield FHA members are eligible to participate in SEARCH each year. The object of the SEARCH program is to assist students in personal leadership, citizenship and occupational knowledge and skills for personal, family, and community living through vocational home economics education. Tysha Nixon, Kellie Thies and

through vocational home economics education. Tysha Nixon, Kellie Thies and Debra Turner, competing in the junior.high division of the Family Living and Parenthood Education category, received a top superior rating and will make their presenta-tion at the. State Leadership Con-ference in April. Lynn Anderson and Brenda Meier also recleved a superior rating in the senior division of Family Living and Parenthood Education. An excellent rating was given to Debbie Peterson, Tysha Nixon and Debra Turner in the junior high divi-sion of the Nutrition category. Mrs. Kathy Michell is advisor for the FIA girls.

p.m. Thur Johnson gave the lesson. Mrs. Marvin Mortenson will host the p.m. thur Johnson gave the lesson. Mrs. Marvin Mortenson will host the Thursday: March & meeting at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Muller hosted circle 2 on Thursday: Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. Eleven members, were present. Ardath Utecht geve the lesson. Mildred Lundell will host the Thursday. March 6 meeting at 2 p.m. Mrs. Verl Dean Carlson gave the lesson for circle 3 that met Thursday. Feb. 6 a 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dale Anderson. Nine members were pre-sent. Mrs. Verl Dean Carlson, will host the Thursday.March 6 meeting at 9:30 a.m. Eight members of circle 4 met Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Thursday, Feb. 6 at 9 p.m. With Mrs.

Tim Bebee. Mrs. Norman Swanson gave the lesson. Their next meeting will be no-host at the church on Thursday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

LADIES AID AND LWM

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LADIES AID AND LWML St. Johr's Lutheran Church-Ladles Aid and LWML met Friday, at 2 pm. Mrs. Raymond Prochaska gave the devotions on the Hymm study of "Rock of Ages." Pastor Bruce L; Schut gave the topic on "The Glory-Of The Lord." World relief reported they had made twelve quilts and hemed fen of them. The spring workshop will be held April 20 af the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. A' get-well card was sent to Clarence Lem-pke, sympathy card to Freda Stelling and, they visited Gladys Brudigam. The birthday and anniversary songs were sung for members with February birthdays and anniver-sarles.

Nelson Demille and "Never Bring Her a Rose." The 1986 edition of the World Almanac and Book of Fact is now available at the library.

Christain Church (David Rusk, pastor) Friday, Feb. 14: Leadership seminar at NCC featuring Joe Ellis. Saturday, Feb. 15: Leadership seminar at NCC featuring Joe Ellis. Sunday, Feb. 16: Bible school 9:30 seminar at NCC featuring Joe Ellis. Sunday, Feb. 16: Bible school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; Sweetheart banquet 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Ladies Bible study 9:30 a.m. care and share time and 10 a.m. study. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Allen area Bi-ble study 7 p.m.; Makefield area Bi-ble study 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bi-ble study 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study 9 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) hursday, Feb. 13: North roo nmiltee meeting 10 a.m. Th ommittee meeting 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday school :45-a.m.; worship-10:45-a.m.; Jay-raining and Home Bible studies 7:30 fraining and Home blote studies 7, or Tuesday, Feb. 18: Young women Bible, study 1:30, p.m.; Cavenant senior citizens 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 19: Confirmation 4 p.m.; choir 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 17: Ladies ald to Walkefield Care Center 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Bible study 7 pm. p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Confirmation 6-7 p.m.; Lenten service at St. Paul Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Senior citize slowship 12 p.m.; crossways 7 p. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Weekd lasses 3:45 p.m.; worship 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Worship 8:30 m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 17: Bible study 7 m

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Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 13: Lutheran Church Men breaktast 6:30 a.m. Sunday, February 16: Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Confirmation 4 p.m.; Lenten service 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday scho .m.; worship 11 a.m. ol 10 SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 13: Girls basketball Coleridge-there. Friday, Feb. 14: Boys basketball-cleridge-there. Monday, Feb. 17: Girls district-asketball tournament at Emerson. Tuesday. Feb. 18: Girls district

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Mr. and Mrs. Derwdod Wriedt celebrated their birthday Friday night. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs: Marvin Rewinkle of Concord. Mrytle Webber of Emer-son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Domsch, Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Bjorkland and Deldean Bjorkland of Wakefield.

The evening was spent playing cards with high prizes going to Mrs. Walter Hale and Marvin Rewinkle and tow prizes to Mrytle Webber and Deldean Bjorkland. A cooperative lunch was served.

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saries. The meeting closed with the League prayer, Lords Prayer and the Table Prayer. Mrs. Kermit Turner and Mary Alice Utecht served the lunch

Their next meeting will be Friday, arch 7 at 2 p.m.

NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS New books at the Graves Public Library are "London Match" by Len Deighton, "The Secrets of Harry Bright" by J. Wombaug, "Laguna Heat," ."SanAdreas" by Alistair MacLean. "Ail the Rivers Run," new mystery books "There was a Little Gril," "Lie Down With Lions" by Ken Follett, "Word of Honor" by









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EOT CLUB The EOT Social Club met Feb. 6 In the Jerry Allemann home with 10 members present. Mrs. Cyril Hansen assisted the hostess. The business meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Ron Magnuson. Mrs. Erna Sahs reported on the last meeting, and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson read the treasurer's report. The feature for roll call was a bread ex-change.

Care Centre for roll call was a bread ex-change: Several, members, visited Wayne-Care Centre on Saturday to help Mrs. Dorothy, Thun, a former club member, celebrate ther 75th birth-day. Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mrs. Erna Sahs were in charge of purchas-ing a gift on behalf of the club. "Plans were made to have a float during Carrol's centennial celebra-tion on July 18-20. Cards were the entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Erna Sahs, Mrs. Larry Slevers and Mrs. Wilbur Hefti. A family card party will be held Feb. 14 in the Cyril Hansen home with Mrs. Jerry Allemann assisting the hostess.

with nors, ser , meaning will be the hostess. Next regular meeting will be March 6 in the home of Mrs. Dan Hansen. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Roy Gramlich.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET clation of

LUTHERAN CIRCLES The Concordia Lutheran Church Circles met Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Bible study was "Unity" from Ephesians 4:11-22. Anna Circle met with Mrs. Ernest Swanson as hostess with 10 present. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson led Bible study and will be the March 6 hostess. Plans were made for serving the February LCW meeting. Elizabeth Circle met with Mrs. Bud Hanson as hostess with 10 present. Mrs. Norman Lubbersted ted the Bi-ble study. Mrs. Norman Anderson will be the March hostess. Plans were made for the February LCW program.

were made for the February LCW program. Phoebe Circle met with Tekta Johnson as hostess with seven pre-sent. Mrs. Clarence Pearson led the Bible study. Mrs. Erick Nelson will be the March 6 hostess. Dorcas Circle met at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Verdel Erwin as hostess with six present. Mrs. Doug Krie had the Bible study. Mrs. Krie will be the March 6 hostess.

Announced was the workday with guilts on Monday, Feb. 24 at the church for LWR.

3 C'S CLUB The 3 C's Home Extension Club met the evening of Feb. 3 with Vandelyn Hanson as hostess serving a dessert lunch. The business meeting opened by members reading the creed. Irene Magnuson gave a health report on "Clean Water." Helen Pearson reported on clitaen-ship, how to contact your state senator.

Anny intervention of the senator. Plans were made for supper with husbands to be held Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in Concord. Shirley Stohler and Betty Anderson were on the entertainment commit-tee. Forms were filled out for the Dixon County Extension tour sugges-tions. Betty Anderson received the tracter aft

hors. beity Anderson received the hostess gift. Vandelyn Hanson and Evelina Johnson gave the lesson on "Keepsakes," how to care for, under-stand values, suitable protection, prevent damaging, display and slor-ing methods. Closing the program with roll call of 10 members with a show and tell of a family keepsake. Evelina Johnson will be the March 3 hostess.

WELFARE CLUB

WELFARE CLUB The Concord Womens Welfare Club met the afternoon of Feb. 5 with Carol Erwin as hostess. The business meeting opened by reading of the creed by the group. Minutes were

partyware.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Feb. 3 with six teachers and SuperInten-dent Wrs. Murray Letcy present. Mrs. Mark Tietz conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Richard Hit-chcock reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Letcy read the freasurer's report. She also reported 80 percent attendance in Sunday school during January.

January. Tentative plans were made to pur chase a cassette player for the Sun day sch

day school. Sunday school students are couraged to make their own Le boxes. The youngsters will sing ing the Easter worship service. Next meeting will be March 3. ig de

St. Paul's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 15: Confirmation instruction, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday scho .m.; worship, 11. r) school, 10

A.m.; worsnip, II. Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Combined wor-ship service at the Congregational church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Eeb. 13. Carroll Woman's Club, Lutheran Church fellowship hall, 1:30 p.m.; centennial meeting, Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14: Sweetheart sup-per, Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse. Monday, Feb. 17: Senior citizens meet at the fire hall. Wednesday, Feb. 19: United Presbyterian Women: Happy Workers Social Club, Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse.

sday, Feb. 20: Delta Dek Club, Mrs. Esther Batten

Jeff Davis was honored for his 18th birthday when guests Feb. 2 in the Don Davis homé' included Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, the Kenneth Halls, Man-di, Brandon and Ashtey, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin, Mr., and Mrs. Kevin Davis, and Joshua, and the John Paulsens.

The Herb Braders and Dwight, Oakland, spent Feb. 9 in the Ernest Junck home.

Alan Schnoor, Dakota City, came Feb. 8 and was an overnight guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-nie Schnoor. Alan came to see his

service at Sr. Paul Lumeran Church. Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, Pastor) Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 13-15: Midwest District annual: conference. Grand Island... Sunday, Feb. 16: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible school; 10:45 morning worship Service: 7:30 m. m. evenday

Bible school; 10:45 morning worship service; 7:30 p.m. evening service. Wednesday, Feb. 19: 7:30 p.m. Family night.

grandfather who returned home that day from an Omaha hospital. The Steve Uthes, South Sloux City, bent the Feb. 9 weekend in the Edsn

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yard Fork home. Ward Fork home. The Forks and their guests were supper guests Saturday in the Lonnie Fork home to help Kim celebrate her 14th birthday which was Feb. 2.

Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn of Carroll returned home Feb. 4 from Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. Norfolk, where she had been a patient for eight days tollowing surgery. The Joe Claybaughs went to Evansville, Ind. on Jan. 17 and spent until Jan. 20 with his brother and wife, the Glenn, Claybaughs, and visited their niece and family, the Kevin Weils and Joseph. The couple also toured. New Orleans, La. and Houston, Texas, and returned home on Jan. 24. Claybaughs attended the Nebraska State Poultry Convention at Colum-bus on Feb, 5-7.

Guests Feb. 9 in the Clarence Mor-ris home to honor the host's birthday were the Gary Munsons of Narfolk, the Clair Swansons and the Bob Bodenstedts, all of Wayne, the Dar-ryl Fields and Carrie Jo of Wisner, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens.

day dinner in honor of Alissia's seventh birthday

day dinner in honor of Alissia's seventh birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Anderson spent Saturday in Lincoln, visifing in the hornes of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearson. Tara Pearson was celebrating her eighth birthday. On Saturday atternoon they attended the wedding of Linda, Gentrup and Rick Bouc, of Lincoln, held at St. John's Catholic Church, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, LaRae Nelson in Lincoin. On Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Nancy Blakman and Randy Henry of Lincoln, held at Christ Methodist Church, Lincoln. LaRae was an attendent at her former roommate's wedding.

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YOUNG COUPLES CLUB

The first meeting of the Belden Community Young Couptes Club was-held Feb. 5 in the Union Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. The film, "Nebraska," promoting the state's attractions was shown. Lunch was served by Doug and Ruth Preston. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. The program will concern endangered wildlife. The host couples will be Boyd and Val Ebberson and Gary and Deb Stapeiman.

Stapelman. REBEKAH LODGE The Belden Rebekah Lodge No. 165 met, Friday afternoon in the Belden bank pariors with seven members and three guests, Inez Pedersen, Laura Nelson and Dora Spangeberg of Hartington. Installation of officers was hield by Inez Pedersen, district president, assisted by Laura Nelson as deputy marshall and Dora Spangenberg, secretary-treasurer. The following officers were installed: Anita Casel as noble grand; Wilma Bagh, vice grand; Hazel Ayer, Tecasurer; Rosie Samuelson, Inside guardian; and Murtel Stapelman, chaptain. After the meeting closed, a covered dish lunch was served.

U&I BRIDGE CLUB The U&I Bridge Club was enter-tained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mrs. Dave Hay received high: Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst, second high; and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, Iow. COMMUNITY CLUB

COMMUNITY CLUB The Belden Community Club met Feb. 5 in the fire hall for a carry-in supper and meeting at 7 p.m. There were 22 members in attendance. A tape entitled, "Visions from the Heartland," was played. Plans were discussed for a float and also for a bicycle safety program. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 4.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Church, 9:30 .m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Chur ch (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, Feb. 16: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Hank of Carroll and Mrs. Bertha Heath were Feb. 4 after-noon visitors in the Glen Scherner home in South Sioux City.

Mrs. Greg Wendel and family of Norfolk and Mrs. Darrel Neese were wortolk and Mrs. Darrel Neese were weekend guests in the home of Nancy Neese at North Platte.

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Wanda Waltz and Brian F Dakota City were weekend gu the Earl Fish <u>home.</u> Fish ests in

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen and Rita of Creighton were Sunday din-ner guests in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen.

Sunday supper and evening guests in the Lester Meler home for the bir-thday of Mrs. Meler were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meler and girls of Wisner, Mrs. Cindy Hamilton and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber o South Sloux City were Feb. 3 dinner guests in the Vernon Goodsell home.

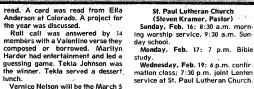
Sunday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Charles Hintz were Suzy Hintz of Sloux City and Mrs. Jack Hintz and Kelly of Dixon.

Mrs. Illa McLain returned home Feb. 3 after spending the past week visiting relatives at Fremont and Escaion, Calif, Others going on the trip with her were Mrs. Katherine Bloomquist, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dawson of Magnet, Mrs. Heien Mit-chell of Randolph and Mrs. Bernard Becker of Norfolk.

Becker of Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stapelman spent the weekend in Ornaha where they had a display of the "Stapelman Meats." at the food fair held in the Civic Auditorium. Attending the food fair on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wacker of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman.

Mrs. DCR stopennon. Sunday afternoon and lunch guests in the Todd Cunningham home for the fourth birthday of Ryan Cunn-ingham were Mr. and Mrs. Marley Wurdinger and Mrs. Grace Cunn-ingham of Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham, Scott' and Kirt Cunningham of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White and girls of Howells. David Helms of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dill Martindale and boys of Omaha. Angle and Melissa Leapley of Stan-ton and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson, Mrs. Mildred Philips of Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf of Laurel.



guessing game. Tekla Johnson was the winner. Tekla served a dessert tunch. Vernice Nelson will be the March 5 hostess.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met the evening of Feb. 4 with Agnes Serven as hostess. Mae Rueter and Agnes Serven won high scores. Helen Pearson will be the February hostess, tentatively set for Feb. 20.

The Elmer Lehmans, Janet Lehman and Pastor Bruce, Shui, were guests in the Marilin Beckman home in Pender, Friday evening, in honor of Marlin Beckmans and Elmer Lehmans birthdays. CHURCHWOMEN'S MINISTRIES cord Free C

The Concord Free Churchwomen's Ministries group met the evening of Feb. 3. They met at the church for a supper with their husbands, catered by the Herb Niemanns. Table decora-tions were in red and white with the therme "Christ's Love." David Bloom, Sandy Hartman and Joy Grosvenor sang "Christ Means Mean To Mi

Joy Grosvenor sang "Christ Means More to Me." Sildes of the FCWM National Pro-ject which is funding church houses in Manilla in the Phillipines were shown and an offering received. Sildes of White Cross barrel pack-ing and unpacking for the missionary hospital in Tandala, Zaire were also shown

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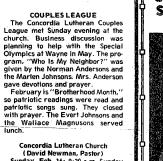
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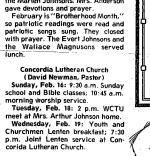
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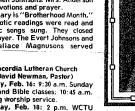
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Jerry and Gail Martindal were guests in the Steve Martindale home Friday: evening for iccream and cake in honor of Gail's birthday.

A number of friends and relatives were birthday guests in the Orville Rice home Saturday in honor of the hostess.



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former roommate's wedding. Weekend guests in: the Kieth Erickson home were the Tom Tiedgen's. Ryan and Ashley, Lincoln, Mark Carlson's and Erika, Nortolk. Joining them Sunday atternoon in honor of February birthdays of Tom and Ryan Tiedgen, Ethel Erickson, Vic and Ariyce Carlson, Ams. Raiph Effer, Norman Anderson's, Albert Anderson.



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LENTENSERVICES The Community Lenten services are being held at churches in the Laurel and Belden communities. The theme of the services is "Cross Ex-aminations" and will be a modern look at the meaning of the cross. Each service centers around a two-person "Reader's Theather" presen-tetion. The participants in the theatre will assume the roles of an-clent characters like Annas and Calaphas, Pontius Pilate, Peter and Mark as well as modern ones like a reporter, an athletic coach. a "TV talk-show host and others. They deal with the meaning of the cross in their lives, then and now.

The Ash Wednesday services were held in each respective church. The schedule beginning Feb. 19 will be at the Laure Presbyterian Church with Rev. Kenneth Marquardt glving the sermon on "A Matter of Death and Life." On Feb. 26 at the Logan Center Methodist Church the dialogue will be given by Rev. Thomas Robson en-tited "list the Cross Necessary." The location of the March 3 service is the Laurel United Lutheran Church with Rev. Fred Andersen giving the service on "Enemies of the Cross." The Belden Presbyterian Church with Rev. Kenneth, Marquardt leading the service on "Enemies of the Cross." The Belden Presbyterian Church with Sufferings." The March 19 service

will be held in the Laurel United Methodist Church with Rev. Thomas

Methodist Church with Rev. Thomas Robson teading the service entitled "The Marks of Christ". Each church will hold their Maundy Thursday Ho-ty Communion service following the theme "Follow Me." The Good Friday service will be held at the Laurel Methodist Church on Friday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. with the Easter sunstse services held at the Laurel Presbyterian Church at 6 a.m. on Sunday, March 30. A fellowship hour will follow each of the mid-week Lenten services, sponsored by the hosting church. LENTEN BREAKEAST

sponsored by the hosting church. LENTEN BREAKFASTS The Senior High Youth Lenten breakfasts, sponsored by the Laurel-concord Almisterial Association, are being held at the Laurel United Methodist Church each Wednesday, morning at 7:30-a.m. PRESEVTERIAN WOMEN The Preservierlan Women from

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The Presbyterian Women from Laurel met at the church on Thurs-day for their general meeting. There were 27 members in aftendance. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marguertle Stage, president. Devotions were led by Mrs. Jeanette Olson. The prayer for the Least Coln was given by Mrs. Murlel Johnson. Mrs. Stage gave. The program which was a book review entitled "Tony." Goals for 1986 were set and work will begin on five of the goals before the next meeting.

The date was set for their mother-son banquet: It will be Friday: April 4 at 7 p.m. The Presbyterian bazaar will be held at the Laurel city auditorium on Saturday. Nov. 8. On the serving committee ware Mrs. Eurice Leapley. Mrs. Betty Grat and Mrs. Certrude Johnson.

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METHODIST WOMEN The Laurel United Methodist Women will be meeting at the church on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. The greeting hostess. will be Mrs. Florence Tuttle, The program leaders are Mrs. Ardls Cunningham and Mrs. Diann Lake. The program is entitled "The Task of Mending God's Creation." Do the serving committee are Mrs. Agnes Burns, Mrs. Mary Pehrson, Mrs. Diane Anderson, Mrs. Joan Hartman and Mrs. Joyce Thompson.

MEN'S BREAKFAST MEN'S BREAKFAST The men's breakfast which is nor-mally held on the third Wednesday morning of each month at the Laurel United Methodist Church has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 18 af 6:30 a.m. The devoltons will be given by Jim Erwin. On the serving com-mittee will be Gene Quist, Art Lipp. Cleo Karnes and Fred Andersen.

CARE CENTER AUXILIARY The Hillcrest Care Cente Iliary met on Feb. 4 at the ce

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)

United Methodist Church (Rev. Andy Kwankin) Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. ⊃ Wednesday; Feb. 19: Springbank prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 13: Sandhilis, Mabel Mitchell; Bid and Bye; Senior Citizen card club, Esther Koester

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elr monthly meeting. The meeting as conducted by Mrs. LaVonne The group made Valentine de tions for the doors of the reside The next meeting will be on day, March 4 at 9:45 a.m. Lunch was served n, vice ch Mrs. Joan

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Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Ladles Bible study, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Youth Lenten, breakfast, Methodist Church, 7:30 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Lauret Full-Gospel Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16t, Sunday, school, :30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-ng service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Youth Lenten reakfast, Methodist Church, 7:30

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 13: Seraphims, 30 p.m.; Biblical Backgrounds, 7:30 p.m.; Biblica 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday school, 9

Monday, Feb. 17: Community

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Dixon County HistoricalSociety, 1:30 p.m., Allen fire hall, Frances Noe hostess.

Word has been received that Mark Eisenhower has been transferred from Martan Health Center to the Veteran's Hospital in Omaha.

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transferred to the Wakefield home, bring a keepsake, Irene Ar

A dinner was held at the social room in Allen for the celebration of birthdays of Cecil Potter, 91, and her great great granddaughter, Krysta Hixon, Five generation pictures were taken of two sides of the family. Cecil Potter and Mabel Mitchell. Those at-tending were Luigle and Judy Mayer and Chad, Brenda and Krysta Hixon and Stella and Albert Potter, all of Ornaha, Mabel Mitchell, Cecil and Nabel Mitchell, Cecil and Nabel Mitchell, Cecil and Nabel Mitchell, Cecil and Nabel Ter of Allen, Earl and Nola Potter of Concord, Terry Potter of Wakefield and Pam Brownell of Nor-folk.

Leslie Carr who has been a patient an Omaha hospital has been

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United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt; pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday school a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.n ULTRETA meeting, 7:30 p.m.; ci tata rehearsal, United Methodi

UL INC. tata rehearsal, United 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17: Bethel, 7:30 p.m.; confirmation, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Ladies quilting, Youth Lenten

Viewer, Feb. 19: Youth Lenten breakfast, Methodist Church: 7:30 a.m.r community Lenten service, Laurel Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Friday Sunday, Feb. 14-16: Love onnection, O'Neill Methodist

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p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; cantata practice. Unifed Methodist at Hilicrest, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Men'sbreakfast, 4:20 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Youth Lenten breaktast; 7:30 a.m.; New Life Class, 9:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Joy Choir, 3:30 p.m.; Lenten service, Presbyterian Church, 7:30

PERM SPECIAL

The Allen rescue until CAELS The Allen rescue unit transported Perry Fox to the Wayne hospital Saturday noon. On Saturday morning they were called to the school where Gien Kumm had, fallen and had broken his kneecap. He was taken to the Wayne hospital and had surgery on Sunday. On Monday morning the unit was called to the Floyd White home in Martinsburg where he was III. He was taken to the Wakefield hospital. Last Wednesdav the rescue home in Martinsburg where he was lil. He was taken to the Wakefield hospital. Last Wednesday the rescue unit was called to take Dan Rooney to

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RESCUE UNIT CALLS

unit was called to lake S-Marian Health Center, CEMETERY ASSOCIATION Ladles of the Eastview Cemetery Association meri at the Esther Koester, home, Friday, Seven members were present. They played members were present. The bingo. The March meeting the Opal Allen home

BIRTHDAY PARTY out 40 attended the birthd

ty at the Allen Senior Center on Fri-day. The honorees were Cecil Potter, Bill Ochlerking, Elsie Brawner and Fern Hanson, Hostesses were Fran Anderson, Genevieve Larson, Connie Lindahi, Anna Carr, Nola Potter, Florence Ochlerking, and Virginia Wheeler, who made the heart favors for the birthday people.

Cecil Potter brought the ice cream: Sylvia Whitford organized the birth-day cards which were signed by those attending and presented to the birthday people. The next birthday party will be March 14 at 9:30 a.m.

FRIENDSHIP COFFEE

Several attlended the friendship coffee prayer circle, sponsored by Stonecraft Missions at the home of Grace Lund. This will be held each Monday morning at 9:30. It is non-denominational.



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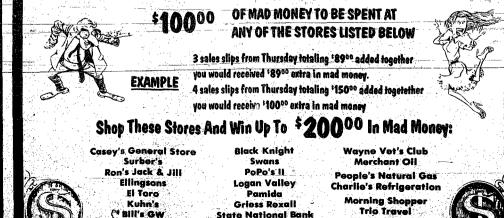
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cantata practice, United Methodist, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17: Biblical Backgrounds, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; Lent II worship, 7 p.m.; choir following service.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 13: Belden Presbyterian Worken, 2p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; cantata practice, United Methodist, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19: Laurel Session, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Senior Hot

7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Senior high breakfast, United Methodist Church, 7:30 a.m.; Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, 8:15 a.m.; confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; community Lenten service; Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.;

St. Mary's Catholic-Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, Feb. 15: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16: Mass, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Youth Lenten reakfast, Methodist Ghurch, 7:30

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FUN DAY IN NORFOLK Nine Girl Scouts, along with leader og Eckert and Mrs. Loren Sievers, ent to Norfolk on Feb. 8 for Fun-

Ning Girls Scutz, along with leader Peg Eckert and Mrs. Loren Sievers, went to Norfolk on Feb. 8 for Fun-Day. They went shopping at the Sunset Plaza, ate lunch at Valentino's Plzza, and swam at the YMCA. Girl Scouts met Feb. 6 with Peg Eckert. Of the girls who sold 25 or more byzes of Girl Scout cookles, three names were drawn for special gifts. They were Holly Holdor, Jen-nifer Jacobsen and Jenni Hancock. For their next badge, the girls are to give a report on some kind of a dance. Peg played tapes and the girls danced to them. They discussed sponsoring a dance for their classmates and riends. Heart sachets were mide for Valentine's Day. Yolanda Sievers served treats. The girls will have a Valentine's party at a meeting scheduled today (Thursday).

(Thursday). Persons wishing additional infor-mation about the group are invited to call Peg Eckert, 286-4516.

MEET FOR PITCH the Feb The Alfred Millers hosted the Feb. 9 meeting of Sunday Night Pitch Club with 10 members. Guests were the Hartin Bruggers of Winside and the Dean Koehlers of Osmond. Prizes were won by Jane With, Dol-ly Warnemunde, Dr. N. L. Ditman, C. O. Witt, Lori .Keehler , and Harlin

Dolly Warnemunde will be the March 9 hostess.

COTERIE CLUB

COTERIE CLUB Mrs. Dolly Warnemunde was ostess for Coterie Club on Feb. 6. uests were Jane Witt and Dorothy

Prizes were won by Irene Ditman. Prizes were won by Irene Ditman, Esther Benshoof, Dorothy Troutman and Jane Witt.

Next meeting will be Feb. 20 with Mrs. Ann Behmer.

LIBRARY BOARD Winside Library Board members Phyllis Gallop, Barb Leapley, JoAnn Field and Jane Rademacher met Feb. 4.

Two new books have been receiv. . "lococca" and "Louisiana." ed; "lococca" and "Louisiana." The library will sponsor a children's Easter movie, "Velveteen Rabbit," on March 29 at 2 p.m. Na-tional Library Week is April 6-12,

NO NAME KARD KLUB

KARUKLUB Sixteen membersof the No Name Kard Klub met Feb. 8 in the Mike Schwedhelm home. Receiving pitch prizes were Lynne Wacker, Connie Bargstadt, Randall Bargstadt and Kwd Schurnet Kurt Schrant. Dwight Oberles will be the March 8.

WEBELOS Four Webelo Cub Scouts met Feb. 8 with leaders Helen Hancock, Donna Nelson and Cathy Holtgrew. The boys made Valentine mobiles. John Hancock served treats. Next meeting will be Feb. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the fire hall. Anyone wishing more information should call Helen Hancock, 286-4265.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Fale, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 13: Bible study, 6:30.a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to

Friday, Feb. 14: Pastor's office

Friday, Feb. 14: Pastor's office hours, 9 am. to non. Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; adult instruction, 7:30 p.m.; Christian Couples Club, Ron Sebade. Monday, Feb. 17: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.; elders meeting, 8:30. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Miduwek, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30; office, 8:30; choir, 8:30.

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United Methodist

(C.A. Carpenter, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 14: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship, 11:05. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Adult Bible study, 9:p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Midweek worship serv(cc, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 13: Neighboring Circle, Judy Jacobsen; Girl Scouts, fire hail, 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14: Three-Four Bridge, Irene Ditman; GT Pinochie, Ida. Enske: pancake feed. city auditorium, 5 to 7:30 p.m.; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.; Lutheran Hospital Guild workers are Vernell Krueger and Bey Yos.

Saturday, Feb. 15: Kard Klub, Lyle Krueger: Webelos, 9:30 a.m.; public library open, 1 to 6 p.m.; YMCA com-munity swim night, 6 to 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17: Contract Bridge, ane Witt: Brownies, elementary library, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Modern Mrs. Club, Mrs. Gary Kant; Jolly Couples Club, Lloyd Behmers; Tuesday Night Pitch Club, George, Farrans; post prom soliciting committee, Janice Mundil, 9:30 a.m.; Cub Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; Lutheran Hospital Guild workers are Lois Krueger and Doris Marotz. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Busy Bees, Anna Wylle; Scattered Neighbors. Mrs. Charles Jackson; public library ogen, 1 to 6 p.m.; Tops, Marian Iver-son, 6:30 p.m.

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Weekend guests Feb. 7-9 In the Robert Koll home were Jim and Mary Thompson, Oklahoma City, Okla. Mary is a nicce of the late Em-ma Koll and was in Winside for Miss Koll's functural on Saturday.

Koll's funeral on Safurday. Stayling in the Brian Hoffman home was Mrs. Randy Simms and Jenna of Kansas City. Mo. Mrs. Simms is a great great niece of the late Emma Koll.

Noon dinner guests Feb. 9 in the Alfred Miller home were Mr, and Mrs. Otto Carstens, Norfolk, and the Linden Smiths and Chad, Grand Island.

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FAMILY NIGHT adies Aid LWML The La

The Ladies Aid-LWML of Zion Lutheran Church held their annual family night on Jan. 6, beginning with a 6:30 polluck supper-Mrs. LeRoy Koepke and Mrs. Or-ville Luebe were acting hostesses for the event, with 17 members. 18 guests and Pastor Damm attending. President Mrs. Elaine Ehlers con-ducted a brief, business meeting. Members answered roll call with two ocents to the penny poi if they had aiready purchased their Valentines, and three cents if they had not. Mrs. Raiph Saegebarth reported on the reevious meeting, and Mrs. Mel Freeman gave the treasurer's report.

report. Mrs. LeRoy Koepke and Mrs. Duane Kruger will serve on the flower committee for February. The March Altar Guild will be Mrs. Clemens Weich_and Mrs. Rudy Combarth

March Altar Guild will be Mrs. Clemens Weich and Mrs. Rudy Saegebarth, Mrs. Darreil Kruger and Mrs. Duane Kruger were in charge of entertainment. Pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Orville Luebe, Mrs. Mel Freeman, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Lester Koepke, Dar-reil Kruger and Duane Kruger. Mrs. Mel Freeman and Mrs. Alvin Jonson were honored with thebirth day song. Next meeting will be March 4 with hostesses Mrs. Darrell Kruger and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid members met in the school library on Feb. 6. Margaret Krause was a quest

Feb. 6. Margaret Krause was a guest. Pastor Bruss conducted devotions and led in presenting the topic, "The Arts and Sciences: Travel Trade and Commerce." taken from the book "Home Life in Bible Times." Mrs. Scott Deck, vice president, conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Larry Severson reported on the previous meeting, and Mrs. Scott Deck read the treasurer's report Committee reports also were given. Mrs. Lane Marotz and Mrs. Larry

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Severson will serve on the visiting committee during February. Mrs. Geräld Bruggeman will be in charge of sending church visitor notes. It was announced that Hoskins will host the spring rally of the Nebraska-lowa District LWMS in April. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Art Behmer and Mrs. Bill Borgmann. Next meeting will be March 6 when hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Brudigan and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman.

DORCAS SOCIETY Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. was notess when the Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ met Feb. 6. Mrs. Roger Plummer was a guest. Mrs. Norris Langenberg presided at the meeting. Mrs. Hazel Wittler read a report of the previous meeting, and Mrs. Ray Walker gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Norris Langenberg will assume the duffes of president of the society, and Mrs. Andrew Andersen wäs elected vice president. Correspondence was read and cheer cards were sent. Members will bring canned goods to church ser-vices during Lent to be donated to the paritry Kitchen In Norfolk. Twrs. Norris Langenberg was pro-gram chairman and read several ar-ticles. Pastor David led in the Bible study on "Eve." taken from "Women of the Bible."

Next meeting will be March 6 when Mrs. Norris Langenberg will be hostess and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. will be program chairman.

CARD CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller enter-tained the G & G Card Club on Feb. 7. Prizes in cards went to the George Wittlers, Carl Hinzman and Dave Miller. Miller. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry on March 7.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Junior choir prac-

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10: Christian adult group, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

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Zion Lutheran Ch (George Damm, pāstor) Sunday, Feb. 16: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Bible study, 7:30

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SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 13: Highland Woman's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Dan Bruggeman; Hoskins Card Club, Harry Schwedes. Sunday, Feb. 16: Spring Branch 4-H Club, Hoskins Public School.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Hoskins Seniors Card Club, fire hall

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Peace Golden Fellowship, Andrew Andersens.

Friday, Feb. 14: Valentine card party (pitch and canasta) with Car-roll senior citizens as guests.

Monday, Feb. 17: Center closed in bservance of Washington's birth-

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Im, "France, An Alpine Menu," 1 film

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to noon; hear-ing clinic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; monthly potluck, meal, moon, followed with singing by Jerry Junck and slides on Alaska by Verl Carlson, Thursday, Feb. 20: Bowling, 1 p.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.

The Harold Wittlers and the Bob Andersens and Seth spent Feb. 8 in Lincoln. They were supper guests in the Dick Herschberger home at Seward, where they were joined by the Kurt Wittlers of Grand Island. The Harold Brudigans, accom-panied by the Bill Brudigans of Wayne, went to Lincoln Feb. 9 where they attended a swim meet at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Jill Brudigan, daughter of the Harold Brudigans, participated in the event:

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"The Bridge of Adam Rush," a film of an adopted son helping his new father build a bridge during the colonial times, was shown Feb. 5 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. he Wayne Senior Citizens Center. All films are shown in cooperation with Wayne Public Library.

SPEAKER FROM LEGAL AID

LEGALAID Ray Benkel of the Legal Aid in Nor-folk spoke last Friday afternoon at the center. Twenty persons were pre-sent to hear Benkel talk on the homestead act.

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