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Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; mild, little if any precipitation. Highs, 40s; lows,



Women of Today presented a gift last week to the first baby girl born at Providence Medical Center during National Women of Today Week, Feb.

For the story and photo, see page 4.

# THE WAYNE HERALD



KATIE WALTON, age 2, rests on the shoulders of her dad, Allan Walton, and Lisa Walton, age 5, finds a comfortable position on the bleachers during the Wayne-South Sioux game Friday

linois, after taking Tylenol capsules contaminated with cyanide. It was reported that no charges in those deaths have ever been filled. Sav-Mor Pharmacy in Wayne took precautions Friday from selling the Tylendi capsules.

In U.S. House of Representatives

## Bereuter to seek fifth term

Clling his experience, his record of tegislative accomplishment and his ability to work with both Republicans and Democrats to get the Job done, Representative Doug Breuter will announce today (Monday) that he will seek a fifth term in the United States House of Representatives.

Bereuter acknowledged economic problems in the state, saying: "Our economy, lacking diversification and an emphasis on processing its agricultural commodities, is in painful transition at a time when the role of the federal government is also being dramatically redefined. Simple, immediate solutions to economic problems springing from a complex set blems springing from a complex set of factors and conditions do not exist.

"We have much to do," he went on to say, "but I am confident that together we will have the strength, creativity and the will to overcome the problems that face us. This is a time for proven leadership. And I seek re-election with the firm conviction that I have the experience, and knowledge of this district, and the legislative skill to lead us through this challenging time."

BEREUTER pointed out that in th



Doug Bereuter

past seven years he has maintained one of the highest voting records in Congress — nearly 98 percent — and

under their members' name. But, a significant number of my proposals have been successfully enacted — both with my name up front and sometimes with no recognition to me. He said his legislative successes include: amending the Export Administration Act to exempt food from the reach of foreign policy embergo authority and in limiting the application of cargo preference: requirements to commercial export promotion programs during action on the 1985 farm bill; his Groundwater Recharge Demonstration Bill and his Platte River study; and his work with the Republican Administration in securing funds for his district — such as 31 million for the Farmers in Transition program. \$13.3 million for the Nebraska City Bridge, over \$10 million for Lincoh's Railroad Transportation Safety District; and over \$15 million for Natural Resource District projects.

BEREUTER WILL make his reelection announcement on a swing through the 27-county First Congressional District that Includes slops in South Slova City, Bestrice, Lincoin, Seward and Fremont.

Berueter was first elected to Con-gress in 1978.

All incumbents

## More candidates file for office

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Three more individuals have filed election papers with the Wayne County Clerk's office on Friday, each seeking separate public offices.
All of the candidates are incumbent.

cumbents.

Joyce Reeg announced she will be running for her second term as a member of the six member Wayne-Carroll School Board. Two other positions remain open with the school board — one now occupied by Arnold Emry and the other by Cap Peterson.

Also on Friday, it was announced that Robert Ensz has filed for a second term as Wayne County county attorney and that incumbent Robert Sheckler has filled the papers for a return to the county superintendent

As of Friday evening, the following individuals have declared their can-didacy for the respected public of-fices:

Wayne County offices County Commissioners — Gerald Pospishil has filed for re-election. One more position remains open.

County Clerk — Orgretta Morris, County Treasurer — Leon Meyer. County Assessor — Doris Stipp. County Attorney — Robert Ensz. Clerk of District Court — Joans

Ostrander. Court — Joann
County Surveyor — Clyde Flowers.
County Superintendent — Robert
Sheckler.
Two meters

Wayne City offices Mayor — Wayne Marsh. Councilmen, Third Ward — two

ositions open. Councilman, First Ward — one

position open.
Councilman, Second Ward —
Carolyn Filter.
Councilman, Fourth Ward — oneposition open.

Incumbents have until Feb. 27 to turn in their filling papers. Those who are non-incumbents have a deadline of March 14 to submit their filling

papers to the county clerk.

The primary election is set for May
13 and the general election will be on

# Extra-Strength Tyleriol: capsules have been temporarily taken off the shelves of at least two Wayne businesses. The action came after two bottles of the painkiller, found in the New York City area, were found to contain cyanide-contaminated capsules. Contamination of one of these bottles resulted in the death of a woman who resided in a New York suburb. As of Friday, the states of New York. Massachussetts. Indiana, Rhode Island, California and Illinois have banned the sale of Extra-Strength Tylenoi, while other health officials in various states have requested retailers to remove the medication from shelves. Seven people died in 1982, in il-Sav-Mor Pharmacy in Wayne took precautions Friday from selling the Tylendi capsules. "We have already moved them from the shelves — about a half dozen of each size bottle," said Will Davis. Davis said there has been no official word from the manufacturer to remove the capsules. However, the pharmacy adhered to the advice of not allowing consumers to purchase the medication. Phil Griess of Griess Rexall in Wayne said he, too, removed the Extra-Strengh Tylend bottles (about 30 in all) from his shelves "fill we find out what happened." Jazz Festival event set

Tylenol removed from

pharmacy shelves here

Twenty-seven bands from 22 schools will compose Wayne State College's Jazz Festival on Saturday, Feb. 22 in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.
Wayne State Band Director Gary Davis-eald lowa. Nebraska and South Dakota are represented in the event that lasts from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Some 600 musicians are expected, Davis said.

Extra Strength Tylenol capsules

the year and it's a chance for the bands to perform and be evaluated by a panel of judges.
"It's not a competition. However, various awards will be presented and an outstanding band will be chosen.
Everyone is a winner."

The Jazz Band Festival area par-

## **Admirals** called to duty

Calling all Admirals!
All those Admirals who have been selected from this area to the mythical Great. Navy of Nebraska, that is.
It is now time to go to work and help promote Nebraska.
A new organization called the Society of Nebraska Navy Admirals, Inc. will be formally chartered in an April 1 meeting on the U.S.S. Hazard, a well-preserved minesweeper from World War II, sitting on dry land in Freedom Park in Omaha.

Omaha.

Those who have been commissioned by governors as admirals will be invited to join.

Roberta Welte of Wayne, an admiral herself in the Great Navy of Nebraska, has asked all other commissioned admirals of this area to contact her when possible. In Jin the mirals or this area to contact her when possible, to join the call of duty in "helping people know of Nebraska's good life, promote the good things of Nebraska and tell the world of the great things we offer."

## Homemaker School approaching

That's the theme of the 1986 Iomemaker Show which The Wayne

That's the theme of the 1986 Homemaker Show which The Wayne Herald and area merchants will be sponsoring on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium.

The Homemaker School returns to Wayne after a two year absence.

Lorl Samson, home economist, will appear at the Homemaker School. She works as home economist for Homemakers Schools, Inc., of Madison, Wisconsin, which is a part of Rural Gravure Service, Inc.

She presently travels Montana, Myoming, Colorado, Nebraska and North and South Dakola. She

graduated from Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana with a degree in Home Economics Education and she has experience as a seamstress performing alterations on men's and women's clothing.

on men's and women's clothing.
Samson presently resides in Billings, Montana.
Everyone who attends the Homemaker School in Wayne will receive a free giff bag at the door containing coupons, brochures and the 1986 TODAY'S HOME Living Ideas Homemakers School cookbook.

Over 30 door prizes and 20 bags of groceries will be given away. Also given away will be the food prepared on-stage dyring the school.

There is no admission charge to the school.



To help with medical expenses

## Fundraiser pancake supper scheduled for the Reuters

It's been a year and a half since Cled Reuter began kidney dialysis treatments at her home in Wayne. Today, Cleo is still undergoing the treatment—three times a week four

Today, Cleo is still undergoing the freatment – three times a week, four hours each time. "It's been tough going for the Reuters" said Wayne resident Nell Sendahl, "Their medical bills are just harrendous."

functioning over two years ago.

The supper, sponsored by the Ald Associations for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 1470 of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, will be held Safurday, Feb. 22 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room, located inside the city sudiberlies.

p.m. in the many process of the city auditorium.

The public is encouraged to attend. Tickets are \$2.90 for adults and \$1.90 for youngsters 12 years of age and younger.

Sandahi said flighers may be purchased at the doubt

CLEO BEGAN treatment for her kidney allments in December 1983 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne Later, she was transferred to Martan Health Center in Sloux City where she began kidney dialysis treatment. In July 1984, Cleo returned to Wayne and began to undergo the process of hemodialysis in the confines of her own hadne.

Krls Giese of Wayne, an assisting partner with the home hemodialysis machine program at Marian Health Center.

"IT TOOK CLEO a while to get used to the machine," said Glese. "Initially she lost 20 pounds due to a loss of appetite."
Later, it was discovered that Cleo was being over dialystzed, then under dialystzed, we got the straightened out," said Glese, "and straightened out," said Glese, "and then she developed ulcers."
"To complicate matters, Cleo age 75 developed shingles in March 1984. She has been in and out of the

or me neuters will be matched by the AAL home office in Wisconsin. He added that other Individual donations also are velcome. Individual contributions of up to \$100 will also be matched by the AAL home office.

"The filing that is, so wonderful about this pencale, supper even more than the money," said Gless, "In that it has made Cles feet good to know that people do care.

"Cleo needs a morale bdoster right now."

## news briefs

### Winside village board terms expire

The terms of three Winside village board members will expire in June 1986. They are Marvin Cherry, Owen Hartmann and Jay Morse. Incumbents have until Feb. 28 to file for re-election. Other persons in erested in running for the offices have until March 14 to file. The village election will be held Tuesday, May 13.

## Conway speaking in Allen

Senator Gerald Conway will be speaking at a District 17 legislative meeting tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. In the Allen School auditorium. Residents throughout the district are Invited to attend the program and hear Conway discuss some of the issues facing this year's legislature. A question and answer session will follow. Preceding the program by Conway, there will be a pancake supper at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium: The supper is sponsored by the Dixon County Farm Bureau. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available at the door. The general public is encouraged to attend.

## AIDS info phone service

Officials of the Nebraska AIDS Project foday announced inauguration of state-wide AIDS information phone service. The information and referral service is now available to Nebraska residents outside of Omaha by dialing 1-80-782-4/AIDS. (That is 1-800-782-433). Omaha residents may receive the same service by dialing 342-4233.

### VITA assistance available

Free tax assistance is available to taxpayers who are confused about filling out a tax return or who cannot afford to pay for professional

assistance.

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, is sponsored by the Wayne State College Division of Business and the Internal Revenue Service. VITA volunteers are trained in basic return preparation and will be available on Tuesday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center, 30.9 Pearl Street. Other Times will be made on an appointment basis. If the taxpayer is unable to come during the regular sessions, an appointment may be made by calling 375-2200

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VITA assists taxpayers with Form 1040A, 1040EZ and the basic Form 1040 including exemptions, deductions, and special credits for which some taxpayers may be eligible.

Taxpayers interested in free tax help should bring their tax packages, W-2 form, interest statements, and other pertinent tax documents to the VITA center.

### Area student on Dean's List

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture has announced the naming of 14 students to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the first semester of 1985-86.

The area students include Gregory Lackas of Carroll and Chad Janke of Winstde.

### Matthes receives student award

Loy Matthès a University of Nebraska Lincoln student majoring in Agriculture Economics was recently awarded the 1995-Student Award. Matthes received the award of the annual meeting of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural appraisers during their February meeting and banquet.

With three seniors nominated, only one student is given the Outstanding Student Award. The recipient must be a senior and in good scholastic standing. Along with the award, Matthes received a \$100 scholarshic.

### Area students receive scholarships

Lori Sorensen, daughter of Mrs. Lanora Sorensen, and Valerle Rohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Rahn. all of Wayne, have been notified by the Concordia Teachers College Financial Aid Office that they are eligible to receive a regents scholarship beginning with the fall semster of the 1986-87 school year. Concordia College is in Seward, Nebraska. This scholarship, valued at 82,500, remains in force for 10 semesters, provided the student maintains the required grade point average.

## Kearney area student honored

Leah Jensen of Winside has earned a place on the Dean's List for the first semester at Kearney State College. Dean's List students must complete 12 or more hours for which quality points are awarded, with a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

## Nebraska newspaperman gets honor

Sun Newspapers of Lincoin, Inc., has established a journalism scholar-ship at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin (UNL). In the name of its founder, Carroll W. "Call" Stewart. In creating the scholarship fund with the University, Foundation, Sun Newspapers President Scott Stewart said the \$1,200 scholarship will be awarded annually to a senior journalism student majoring in the fields of editorial and news.

"We tell that this was an appropriate way to promote interest in community newspapers as a career in the College of Journalism and to recognize the pioneering role "my father has played in the business,"

CAL STEWART, WHO has been a

years, founded the Sun newspapers in 1961. He headed the company for 21 years before turning the reins over to his son in 1982. He had been a successful editor and publisher in north-central. Nebraska for many years and was a noted World War II historian and co-author of a best-selling book about the war, "Ploesti."

"Cal's contributions to the journalism field in Nebraska have been significant, and this scholarship in his honor ensures that the name Cal Stewart will remain significant in Nebraska journalism," said University Foundation President Bill Wenke.

Stewart entered the newspaper business at the age of 10 as a printer's devil at the handset "Belden Progress." At 19, he was editor of the

"Cedar County News" at Hartington.
During World War II he established the first American overseas troup
newspaper. "The Liberator." from a
B-24 Liberator bomber base in Britain. He also headed a staff that compiled the official history of the
France-American First Tactical Air
Force.

AFTER THE WAR, Stewart pur-chased "The O'Nell! Frontier" and turned the struggling paper into a success—in 1949, "The Frontier" published a 64-page broadsheer O'Nellt diamond anniversary edition. O'Netil diamond anniversary edition, using not-metal composition and a sheet-fed press, now largely discard-ed in the trade. That Issue stands as the largest non-dally edition ever published by such means in the state.

"Ploesti," the historical account of the low-level B-24 bombling of the Rumanian oil refineries, co-authored the second of the low-level by sewert and the late James Dungan. It made the best-seller charts for six weeks and was later-reprinted and widely distributed. When he established the Sun Newspapers of Lincoln, Stewart Introduced the first high-speed web offset press of its kind to Nebraska. The Fairchild Color King press is still imperation, with doubted cepacity.

operation, with doubled capacity.
Stewart, who mainfains his home
in O'Neill, still publishes, the
'Sandhills Roundup,' a tabloid
newspaper for cartile feeders, weekly
during the market season and edits
an American Legion publication.

## county court

Traffic fines
Shane Milligan, Carroll, Improper parking, \$5; William J. Flynn, Crookston, speeding, \$16; Dale E. Clayton, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Edward D. Martin, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Timothy J.: Koehler, Pierce, Speeding, \$22; Peter J. Sullivan, Omaha, speeding, \$16; Shelly G. Cram, Pender, speeding, \$31; Jaret M. Olson.- Wayne, no motorcycle operator's license, \$10; John C. Luther, Wisner, failure to dim headlight, \$10; Marvin Cherry, Winsle, speeding, \$13; Peter J. Miller, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Misty D. Weldon, Sioux City, speeding, \$22; Micheal Kaup, Wayne, no motorcycle operator's license, \$10; Donald L. Mille, Sioux City, speeding, \$13.

Non-traffic Robert Sheckler, Wayne, dog at large, \$5.

Small Claims Merlin Frevert, Wayne, plaintiff against Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., \$58 for crippled cow.

1986: Raiph Barclay, Wayne, Bulck; Wayne Marsh, Wayne, Bulck; Paul Otte, Wayne, Bulck; Jim Harmer, Carroll, Chev.; Gina Guili, Winside, Dodge: Lawrence Albert-sen, Wayne, Lincoln; Robert Jacobsen, Winside, Olds.

1985: Nettie Hurd, Wayne, Ford. 1983: Ronald Milliken, Wayne, eep. 1982: Kyle Miller, Hoskins, Ford v., Randy Wagner, Hoskins, Mer-

1981: Brent Nau, Wayne, Chev.; Marion Arneson, Wayne, Olds.; Lawrence Ekberg, Wakefield, Ford

1980: John Gubbels, Randolph Olds. 1979: Lonnie Matthes, Wayne, Chev.; Marty Baker, Wayne, Datsun Pu.; Ruth Loberg, Carroll, Olds.

vehicles registered

issuing bad check, two years proba-tion, two days (all, restitution and

Jonathan Gleason, Wayne, pro ing alcoholic liquor for a minor, fined \$100, sentenced to six days in the Wayne County Jail.

Michael Polenske, Pender, second degree criminal trespassing, jall for 90 days.

Kevin Falk, Hoskins, first count of theft by unlawful taking, jail for 10 days; second count of minor in possession, fined \$500 or 30 days in

Randy E. Mullinix, Wayne, minior in possession, perform 80 hours of public service work under the supervision of the Wayne County Sheriff.
Ray V. Brown, Jr., Chadron, minor in possession, fined \$100.
Christopher S. Custer, Blair, minior in possession, fined \$200.

Small Claims dispositions
Barb Uhing and Ann Marie
Sullivan, plaintiffs, awarded \$180
from Frank Weehler. Counterclaim
by defendant was dismissed.
Chiropractic Health Center, plaintiff, awarded \$227,23 from Richard
Jones, et al.

1978: Wayne C. Dunklau, Winside, hev.; John Paul, Wayne, Ford. 1977: Stratton & Co., Wayne,

u. 1975: Charles Sharp, Wakefield,

1975: Charles Sharp, Wakefield, Ponilac.
1974: Ed Salem, Wayne, Datsun; Jesse Milligan, Carroll, Pontlac; Michael Jaeger, Winside, Chev.; Charles Olsen, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Bert Frink, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; James Harmer, Carroll, Chev.; Joan Loberg, Carroll, Olds.
1972: John Hochstein, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Tommy, Guilliam, Wayne, Chrysler.

1961: Kerry Dean, Wayne, Chev

## Region IV is certified

Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities has been awarded certification from the Nebraska Department of Public Institutions and the Office of Mental Retardation (OMR). It was certified that Region IV is in compliance with the revised rules and regulations for mental retardation services. All seven Region IV area programs and the Central Office received on-site visits from OMR quality assurance personnel during the certification process.

monitor the six regional community based mental retardation programs in Nebraska. Region IV is one of the first of those programs to receive certification.

Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities is an agency made up of and controlled by the 20 counties within its boundaries. Region IV pro-vides community based services to adults and children with mental

## weekly gleanings 🥆

AFTER HEARING nearly 12 hours of testmony, both for and against former Macy Public School SuperIntendent Dr. Lawrence E. Cummings, the Macy board of education early Tuesday morning voted to terminate Dr. Cummings contract with the school. Cummings had been suspended in mid-November after an audit raised questions about how the former superintendent was calculating enrollment figures.

CECIL Woodka, 31-year employee with the Cuming County Public Power-District, was named new manager of the district at a special meeting last Monday of the board of directors.

## marriage licenses

Mark A. Jensen, 22, Wayne and Rhonda L. Wohlman, 24, Wayne.

BATTLE CREEK native Pat Hughes has been named president of the Wisner Hilbernians, sponsors of the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration in Wisner. Hughes, president of the First National Bank of Wisner, is being assisted by Terry Kane, Jerry Kane, Dick Kane, Jack Dixon, Tim McGuire, Margaret Keller, L. P. McGuire and Dan Kane.

MADISON MAIL carrier Lawrence Huddle received a 40-year pin last week from Postmaster Joe Warth. Huddle began work for the postal service as a substitute cierk in 1948.

## property transfers

Feb. 13 — Jean and Milton R. Doupnik to Gary D. and Sharon Salmon, the N½ of Lot 11 and all of Lot 12, Bik. 2, School First Addition to Wakefield. DS \$30.

## obituaries

**Ethel Chambers** 

Eihel Chambers, 84, of Thurston, died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1986 at the Pender Community Hospital after a long illness.
Services were held-Friday, Feb. 14 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Joe Marek officiated.
Ethel-Emelia Chambers, the daughter of Gustaf Alfred Johnson, was born July 7, 1901 in Wayne County. She married David L. Chambers on June 22, 1922 at the Gustaf Johnson home. She was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.
Survivars include her husband, David of Thurston; one son, David Lee of Lincoin; three grandsons; and one great grandson.
Palibearers were Cecil Plummer, Alvin Sunderman, Stanley Rihanek, Henry Brinkman, Milon Tonjes and Russell Sorenson.
Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Amalia Bahe

Amalia Bahe, 83, formerly of Wayne died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986 at the Crowell Memorial Home in Biair. Services were field Saturday, Feb. 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev, Ted Youngerman officiated. Amalia Dorrdhy Bahe, the daughter of Rev. William and Minna Thomas Mosh-was-born-Oct.-7, 1902 at Obiowa. She married Albert H. Bahe on May 13, 1924 at Tobias. The couple lived in Ohiowa until 1942 when they moved to Wayne. They operated the bowling alley in Wayne from 1955 until 1970. Preceded in death by her husband in 1972, she has resided at fhe Crowell Memorital Home in Biair since 1978. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Order of the Eastern Star in Wayne.
She is survived by one son, Alof Fremont; one brother, Rev. W.E. Mosf of Loveland, Colo.; Mrs. Howard (Adeline) Kahler of Greeley, Colo. and Mrs. A.H. (Gertrude) Trautwein of Cheyenne, Wyo.; four grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.
In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by her parents, one son and two sisters.

two sisters, were Butch Bahe, Ritch Bahe, Chip Bahe, John Boettner, Brad e and Fritz Eills.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with McBride-Wiltse Mor-bary in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

### Velma Boling

Velma Bollng, 68, of Wayne died Friday morning, Feb. 14, 1986 at her home Wayne. Services will be held Monday, Feb. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the First United

verma soling, as, or wayne user Friday morning, Feb. 14, 198 at her home In Wayne.

Services will be held Monday, Feb. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson will officiate. Visitation was scheduled all day Sunday until 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The casket will be closed at the church.

Velma Dorothy Bolling, the daughter of Edward, and Goldie Templeman Smith, was born Aug. 5, 1917 at Pine City. Minn. She gradutated from the Laurel High School. She married Clarence Bolling on Dec. 4, 1937 at Columbus. The couple tarmed in the Carroll and Belden areas until retiring to Wayne in 1938. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Survivors include one son, Donald Bolling of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon). Haller of Casge Beach. Mos. one brother, Howard Smith of Masseria, lows: five grandchildren; intree great grandchildren; and nileces and nephews.

### Over 3,000 eligible business

notes

Edwin Bull, a former resident of Wayne, has become a member of the law firm of Burch and Cracchiolo, P.A., Phoenix, Ariz.
Bull is a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Arizona State
Law School at Tempe.
He is the son of Jociell Bull of Wayne and the late Eldon Bull. He and his wife, Sue, reside at 2235 East Monferosa, Phoenix, Ariz., 85016.

## Unclaimed funds list to be released

On March 1, 1986, State Treasurer Kay A. Orr will release the names of over 3,000 persons eligible to recover unclaimed funds deposited with her

unclaime inne septiment office.
Last year, over \$1,000,000 was deposited with Orr's office by financial institutions, insurance companies, corporations, and utilities who had lost track of their customers. Nebraska law directs entities engaged in business in the

state, to deposit funds with Orr's of fice after seven years of no contact with the legal owner.

The names of owners for whom Treasurer Orr is holding funds with a last-known address in Wayne County will be published in the Wayne Herald during the week of March 2

The Sunday, March 9 edition of the Omaha Herald will list the names of owners for which no last-known address was provided in addition to

those with a last-known douress in Douglas County.

Treasurer Orr explained that the names appearing, in the notices have individual accounts ranging from \$25 to over \$12,000.

Orr added that until claimed, the assets are held in trust in the Nebraska Permanent School, Fund and Invested daily, with the Interest-proceeds distributed to Nebraska school districts.

## Bereuter urges rural homesteading program

Representative Doug Bereuter has come up with a proposal that would remove houses from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) inventory and also help residents of rural communities to buy homes. Bereuter has asked the FmHA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to extend the Urban Homesteading Program to rural communities. Bereuter's proposal would involve approximately

will help younger families who may be purchasing their first home. "Homes in rural communities that are now vacant would be occupied, rehabilitated and put back on local property tax rolls. Many of the homes involved are older and would not be purchased or rehabilitated without this program," he said. "In addition, rehabilitation of the homes will create job opportunities for local contractors, plumbers, electricians and carpenters. And, the cost to the FmHA of maintaining the houses in inventiors will be reduced." The Urban Homesteading Program promotes the redevelopment of bilghted, rundown urban areas by helping low and moderate income families to purchase and rehabilitate homes. Eighty cities around the country are participating in the program, including Omatha, Des Molnes, Davenport and Sloux City. In 1985,

THE URBAN Homestead Act authorizes HUD to purchase houses held by the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and the FmHA at either fair market price, or for the amount remaining on a delinquent mortgage. HUD then sells the property to a local sponsor for a nominal fee — usually \$1.00. That sponsor can be a governmental subdivision, such as a city or a county. The sponsor screens applicants for the housing.

Applicants who are accepted are eligible for low-interest\ 20-year rehabilitation loans up to a limit of \$27,000. After rehabilitating the house and living in it for the years, the applicant receives title to the pro-

repay the rehabilitation loan and properly taxes.

"This program will be unique," Bereuter said. "It has never been applied in small, rural communities. It is the first time that attempts will be made to utilize the houses held by the FmHA in its inventory. And it will involve Federal, state and local governments. Cities and counties will be involved as local sponsors. County FmHA supervisors, community banks and other volunteer, agencies will be esked to assist in completing the applications and paperwork for the program."

Bereuter pointed out that current law does not permit the program to be expanded to cover. FmHA houses located on farms and ranches in rural eress. To include those houses will require, additional, legislative and administrative action.

## **'hacken'** away

You got an apron that's pretty crazy and would like to see it displayed in public? Let me explain to you what I'd like

the master of ceremonies.

Apparently, many of the managing editors of this newspaper were responsible for the MC/ing of the homemakers school, or so I have been told.

That doesn't really bother me. I'm.

been told.

That doesn't really bother me. I'm not afraid to speak before a large group of people; and all that is required. I guess, is to make some introductions and announce the winners of door prizes.

What bothers me is that I myself could never live up to the potential of

could never live up to the potential of even being considered an able homemaker. But I have been assured, and everyone should be thankful, that I will not be called upon to show some form of homemaking skill.

homemaking skill.

AFTER ALL, this is the same fellow, who while employed elsewhere, decided to make coffee for other members of the staff. Upon filling, the coffee maker with grounds, I plugged in the potforgetting one ingredient. Water.

il sid to the

Without it is one sure way to ruin a coffee maker.
Want to hear more?
Perhaps it was the dare in me deciding to surprise my wife and young son with breakfast, a menu comprised of eggs and pancakes (from scratch, mind you).
Not all the necessary ingredients were there, so I substituted—something like baking soda instead of baking powder—and had some nice tooking pancake. My starving son took two bites and cried "Mom. I can't eat any more." They were indeed awful tasting, almost like eating a tire. And you could probably use them as flying saucers. They would nit the wall and still not break in two. In the areas of meal planning. I'm rather weak too. Nobody in their right mind would serve breaded meatballs and spaghetti with a rich potato salad—except me.

AN EASY three-course meal to an EAST Inter-course meal to make, in my opinion, is not dogs, chip, and dip; or hamburger, mustard and ketchup. Sometimes breakfast cereal tastes better, for funch; and leftovers taste and blicing for breakfast.

us for breakfast

t. ing? Would you settle for piz-y other night? I would. attending: the homemaker will likely learn many in-

by chuck hackenmiller

novative techniques and bold cooking Ideas. Count me out of that also Ideas. Count me out of that also.

MY IDEA OF bold when it comes to eating is: daring to put pickels on your peanut butter sandwich; throwing some garlic salt on buttered poporn; mixing one brand of cereal with another brand; eating raw tomatoes right off the vine; eating folioses food with chopsticks; eating tuna for two meals in a row; putting bananas in jello; smashing potato chips in vanilla ice cream; pouring peanuts in Pepsi; having a peanut butter; banana and honey sandwichor, eating Rocky Mountain Oysters.

You'll see a lot of successful recipes at this Homemakers School Myself, I, enjoy hearing stories about cooking fallures.

I won't mention any names, but my ble. Now, getting back to the apron

cooking fallures. In your tempers, but my favorite was about the cook (who now is the best there is) who had tried to make some homemade bread. Somehow the dough just didn't turn out like she wanted it to. Rather than telling her husband, she decided to bury the dough in the farmyard. Later that day, the chickens were scratching away at something. A closer look showed that they were digiting arround the bread

dough.
Indeed, bread dough does rise even when it isn't suppose to: Son things a person just can't hide.

COOKBOOKS ARE written about

start a trend. Readers, send in your worst cooking flasco (the recipe, please, not the food) by Feb. 22 and we'll publish them in Wayne Herald future editions. Write down your name with your worst cooking experience (lif you don't want the name with the story, we won't embarrass you and we will use an alias). Keep it under the bord preservable if need: der five short paragraphs if possi

idea.
If you have an apron that you feel is funny, and you would like me to wear if while I am announcing at the aproximg Homemakers School — bright to The Wayne Herald office by Feb.

All I ask is that the aprons are uitable for the public to view — even

suitable for the public to view — even though the person wearing the apron certainty is not.

In closing, let me tell you of another cooking flasco of mine.

You have to remember that this guy is one who throws a spaghetti noodle against the wall and if it doesn't stick — then the noodles are ready to eat.

It involves putting a frozen pizza in the oven at 350 degrees, falling asleep on the couch and waking up to the smell of food that was burning in the house.

house. The pizza was burned to a rich black texture.

black texture.

One learns by their mistakes, I'm told. And from what I've been told, I've still got a whole lot to learn.

## viewpoint

## Postal hike again

When is enough, enough?

We in the newspaper industry think it is now!

We have just experienced a 40 to 60 percent raise in postal costs in January and have just learned that a new postal hike of more than 100 percent may well be on the horizon.

According to figures compiled by Robert Brinkmann, general counsel of the National Newspaper Association, incounty rates for newspapers have increased by more than 1100 percent during the last 15 years while inflation has increased by 288 percent. creased by 288 percent.
What does it mean to a subscriber?

This means that a publisher's alternative would be his own local delivery system with a high subscription costs for people who subscribe both in our trade area and outside the

area.
This could make it impossible for many readers to afford to subscribe to their-local newspaper. Both the subscriber and the post office would lose.
How could post office costs be cut?
One way is to do away with the "franking privilege."
Franking privilege is the right to free use of mail.
Doug Harlan, a San Antonio attorney, points out that technically the 'frank' is a perk designed to help members of Congress pay for legitimate business correspondence. Unfortunately, its most common use is for mass mailings to constituents.

Harland cites figures which show that he Congress will spend \$240,841,546 on junk mail. That's equal to the combined income tax payments of 1,815,000 people assuming a family of four with a \$20,000 income.

or four with a \$20,000 income.

How can a challenger to an incumbent get a fair shake when taxpayers are unwittingly subsidizing what amounts to the incumbents campaign mail?

What can be done to keep second class postal rates down? Contact your Congressmen about postal rates to help keep

your community newspaper.

Jim Marsh Wayne Herald business manager

## letters

### **Catholic Schools**

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Community for their support and enthusiasm during our celebration of Catholic Schools Week. To The Wayne Herald, KTCH Radio, the 1st National Drive in and the Chamber of Commerce we extend our appreciation for their publicity and cooperation. Our sincere thanks to Jill Perry. Tim Thomas, Bill Swinney, Suise Hevinik and Tricia Johnson for their time, and talent during our modiciasses. We are certainly pleased to have been a part of this community of sharing and caring people for 33 years. St. Mary's Staff and

### letters welcome

Letters from readers are elcome. They should be mely, brief and must con-sin no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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



## Child support enforcement program revised, taxpayers, children and parents benefit

Director of the State Department of Social Services, Gina C. Dunning, recently provided details of LB-7, a major revision of Nebraska's Child. Support Enforcement laws to be implemented effective April 1, 1986.
Director Dunning indicated the new revisions will aid all families with children owed child or spousal support. Whether receiving Aid to Dependent Children benefits or not.

Dependent Children benefits or not.

A major component of LB-7, passed during Nebraska's 89th Legislature, 1965 Second Special-Session, is the income Withholding for Child Support Act. Enacted to enhance the enforcement of support obligations, "automastic Income withholding" is a means of establishing a system for quick, efficient collection of support obligations through the use of an administrative process. This law also expands in comie withholding to provide services on an interstate basis.

Clients who reside in the State of

on an interstate basis.

Clients who reside in the State of Nebraska can request. Income withholding on an absent parent in another; state. In return Nebraska will, upon request, establish income withholding orders for custodial parents in other states with absent parents who earn income in the State of Nebraska.

iorneys, and the clerks of the usual court, and with input from the private sector from employers, the Department of Social Services will promulgate rules and regulations to be implemented April 1, 1986.

AFTER APRIL 1, 1986, income withholding will expedite income deductions for child support. Prior to the Income Withholding Act, the attachment of income for child. withholding will expedite income deductions for child support. Prior to the Income Withholding Act, the attachment of income for child support payments was a lengthy process that often required time-consuming court procedures. After April 1 once payments become past due in an amount equal to one month's payment, the custodial parent can request assistance from the county, authorized attorney or the Department of Social Services to implement income withholding. The new law also extends income withholding to persons with alimony (spousal) orders when the decree includes an order or judgment for child support. Additionally, the new law rovides that employers who fall to participate in this program can be fined by the Court up to \$500 for each violation of the Act.

Director Dunning noted additional provisions enacted by the passage of LB-3 are; the establishment of an expedited, process to handle matters relating to Visitation, paternity and the support of children as quickly as

possible through me use, of child support referees in countles of 60,000 Inhabitants of more and county judges or referees in less populated county into the state of each of the state of

DIRECTOR DUNNING was pleased to note that total statewide collections for ADC cases in 1984, theough the utilization of all methods of enforcement employed by both state and local enforcement staff,

amounted to over \$4.5 million, an increase of 16 percent over the previous year. In 1985, IRS intercept collections for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) cases in 1985 were in excess of \$1 million, a 47 percent increase over 1984. State Revenue (tax refund) Intercept collections for both ADC and non-ADC cases were in excess of \$15.00.00 a 416 percent increase over 1984.

The new judication will enable

cess of \$150,000 a 416 percent increase over 1984.

The new legislation will enable county aftorneys, authorized state child support attorneys and the Department of Social Services to improve on this record. The taxpayer, children and custodial parents, will benefit from the new legislation; as support payments are secured for custodial parents and dependent children the need to depend on public assistance programs will decrease.

Director Dunning indicated that child support services are available to any parent or legal guardian who needs filel pin establishing or collecting child support, Services provided include locating absent parents, establishing a paternity and/or a support order, enforcement and collection. Anyone needing assistance or information about child support should contact their local county attorney, or call the Department of Social Services, Child Support Enforcement "hotline", 1-800-831-4573.

## another viewpoint

## Go Wildcats, go!

Kearney State is, perhaps, Wayne State's No. 1 rival. And that should be incentive enough for plenty of Wildcat supporters to get out and cheer for WSC Saturday night.

But if that isn't a good enough reason to draw fans to Rice Auditorium, Saturday's matchup is a very important game for the Wildcats' playoff chances.

Wayne State is currently 3-3 in the Nebraska Athletic Conference (NAC), just a half game behind Peru State. Kearney State is in first place with a 6-0 mark. The top two teams in the conference qualify for the District 11 Playoffs.

Should Wayne State beat Kearney State and then defeat Chadron State on Wednesday, Feb. 19, the Wildcats would force a mini-playoff against Peru State. There would also be a mini-playoff if Wayne State splits its final two NAC battles and Peru State loses to Bellevue.

Steve Aggers, Wayne State's head coach, said Thursday during the weekly Second Guesser's luncheon that he hopes to "hear" from Wildcat fans Saturday night.

"It's a big game for us, and for our basektball program. Our main goal is the playoffs right now and I'm hoping to see an enthusiastic crowd Saturday night," he said.

Aggers has been on a personal campaign this season for fan support. The sixth man is so very important to a young basketball team like Wayne State, especially when it's playing in such a big game like Saturday night's.

So get out and support your Wildcats against Kearney State, and make your presence "heard."

John Prather Sports Editor

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## Winside Woman's Club plans arts festival, egg hunt during March

The Winside Federated Woman's

The Winside Federated Woman's Club has announced plans to sponsor a Fine Arts, Eestival on Tuesday, March 4.

The event is open to all Winside residents, and there is no age limit-Entries: are: limited to one per category, including art, crafts, quitting, needlework, sewing, crochetting, etc.

Items are to be at the city auditorium between 9 a.m. and noon, and will be judged by someone outside the Winside community.

The entries will be open for public viewing at 7 o'clock that evening.

There will also be entertainment, however details have not been finalized.

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Persons wishing more information about the Fine Arts Festival are asked to contact Barb Leapley, 286-4850, or Lorraine Prince, 286-4232.

THE WOMAN'S Club also is plann-ing to sponsor an Eager egg hunt for Winside youngsters through grade

six.

The event will be held on March 29 following a movie in the city auditorium.

PLANS FOR the Fine Arts Festi and Easter egg hunt were discussed when the Woman's Club met Feb. 5 in the Barb Leapley home. Mrs. Randy Dunklau of Carroll was a guest and spoke on child abuse and sexual abuse.

During February, Woman's Club members are assisting with the American Heart Association fund drive.

drive.

Next regular meeting of the group is scheduled April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Lou George.

## baptisms

### **Christopher Michael Walker**

Baptismal services for Christopher Michael Walker, son of Mr. and irs. Roger Walker of Hoskins, were held Feb. 9 at Our Savior Lutheran The Rev. Ronald Holling officiated, and sponsors were Larry Werner Walker of Hoskins, were held Feb. 9 at Our Savior Lutherar hurch in Norfolk.

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and Sue Madsen.

The Walkers hosted a dinner afterward in the Arnold Werner home, Meadow Grove. Guests Included grandparents Mrs. LaVern Walker of Hoskins and Mrs: and Mrs::Arnold Werner of Meadow Grove, and great grandmother Mrs. Florence Werner of Meadow Grove.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Madsen and Nicole of Lincoln,

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Madsen and Nicole of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Werner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tegeler and family, all of Meadow Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Broberg of Tilden.

### **Brandon Lee Rowers**

The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated at baptismal services Feb. 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins, for Braindon Lee Bowers.
Braindon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers. His godparents are form Christensen, Brian Bowers, Kathy Radenz and Cheryl Roeber.
Dinner guests in the Bowers home in honor of the occasion included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kleensang of Hoskins, and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers of Winside.

Williard Kleensang of Hoskins, and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bernle Bowers of Winside.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers, Jessica and Kayla, Brian Bowers, Phil Janke and Rick Bowers, all of Winside, Kathy Raders, of Norfolk, Gary Bowers of Hartir ton, and Cheryl Roeber of Omaha.
Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koll and Travis, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad.Roberts, all of Winside,

## news and notes

Is withholding taking too much from your pay?

Do you always get a good-sized refund when you file your income taxes? If so, you may want to think about making some adjustments in the amount withheld by your employer so what is held back more accurately reflects your true tax obligation.

Getling a large refund is not good tax management. You not only miss out on having the money to use as you wish, but you also give the government an interest-free loan.

Interest-free loan.

A smarter way to manage your taxes is to increase the number of withholding allowances on the W-4 form filled with employers, if you qualify for a higher number. Check with your employer for a new W-4 form. If has instructions to help you determine more accurately the number of allowances you can claim.

The payoff will be that you, not the government, will have use of the extra money during the coming year. With a little will power and self discipline, you mounty ouring the coming year. With a little will power and self discipline, you still can have your forced sayings program, and your money will be working all year, instead of only after you receive your tax refund.

CONSIDER STARTING some type of forced savings plan to use the "extra income" in your paycheck. Check with your bank to see if you can make an automatic deposit to your savings from your checking account. A monthly addition to savings and interest will quickly count up. You can still choose to spend that money in the spring when you would have gotten a refined.

tund.

In general, the higher your income, the greater the payoff will be when you increase the number of withholding allowances. Increasing the number also tends to be more beneficial if you are presently claiming just one or two rather than if you are already claiming seven or eight withholding allowances.

are blind.

An additional withholding allowance can be claimed on your W-4 if you have only one job and your spouse is not employed, or if you are single.

The W-4 form also includes a chart and instructions for figuring additional withholding allowances for tax credits such as child care costs and income averaging. Itemized deductions also are considered.

## community calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Imogene Brasch 3 M's Home Extension Club, Mardella Bebee

JMs Frome Extension 1997
Wayne Eagles Auxillary
Acme Club luncheon, Mary Doescher, 1 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

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Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Progressive Homemakers Club Lunchon, Aunt Bea's Cafe, 11:30 a.m.
LaPorte Club carry-in dinner, Alma Luschen, noon
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Nana Peterson, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops, 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, county museum, 7th and Lincoln Sts.,
7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

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VIIIa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Waldron Bull, 1:30 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Club, Aunt Bea's Cafe, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20
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Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mildred Theophilus Ladies Aid, Mrs. Clara Frevert, 1:30 p.m



## First baby during Women of Today Week

THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF Women of Today presented a gift last week to the first baby girl born at Providence Medical Center during National Women of Today Week, Feb. 9-15. Pictured making the presentation is Deb Bargholz, president of Wayne Women of Today. Recipient of the honor was little Samanthia Jo Kluver, pictured with her mother, Mrs. Darwin (Susan) Kluver of Allen. Samanthia was born Feb. 11 at 1:09 p.m. and weighed 6 lbs., 7 oz. She joins a sister, five-year-old Sara, and a brother, seven-year-old D.J.

## Auxiliary presents pin to Buddy Poppy Girl

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post 5291 VFW Auxillary met at the Wayne Vet's Club on Feb. 10 with 13 members and two guests present. Betty Heithold, buddy poppy chairman, presented a buddy poppy chairman, presented a buddy poppy pin to Cristy McDonald. Who served as Buddy Poppy girl for the past year. Attending the meeting with Cristy McDonald. President Darlene Draghu called the meeting to order. Trustee Helen Siefken read the trustee's report. Thank yous were read from the Perry family for the memorial given in honor of Herb Perry, from Rosina Chaîtce'and family for the memorial given in honor of Bill Chance, and from the Wageman tamily for the memorial given in honor of Charles Wageman.

A thank you also was read from the /FW National Home for the aux-liary's monetary gift.

PRESIDENT DRAGHU announced that the bloodmobile will be at Providence Medical Center on Feb.

18. Eveline Thompson reported that butterfly cancer pins are still available. She also reported six unpaid members for this year.

Helen Siefken, rehabilitation chair man, reported that a card had bee sent to Bessie Perry who was recent ly hospitalized. She also reported that 14 Valentines will be sent.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Sietken also reported that they had delivered grocery items to the Wayne Food Pantry following the December meeting

HOSTESSES WERE Verna Mae Longe and Glennadine Barker. Next meeting will be March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

## WML meets at Grace

The regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) was held Feb. 11 at Grace Lutheran Church:
Correspondence included letters from the Brinkleys, Bethesda, Camp Luther and the Rev. Larry Larson.
Mary Lou Erxieben represented Grace Lutheran's LWML at the re-

orace Lutheran's LWML at the re-ent zone meeting. It was announced spring workshop will, be field April 0-from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's utheran Church, Winside. The district convention will be une 9:10 in Atkinson.

THE LWML WILL continue to sup-ort the Brinkleys and Pastor Larson I their mission projects, alternating

gifts each month between the two

The program committee will be esponsible each month for coresponding with Pastor Larson.

Valentine from the Christian growth committee.

A sheet was distributed for volunteers to help wash communion glasses following communion Sundays.

Several members of the group volunteered to take Valentines to shut ins of the congregation.

The next LWML meeting will be held March 11 at 8 p.m. at the church.

TWILA WOLTERS led the group in prayer and gave each member a Valentine from the Christian growth

## Monday, Feb. 17: Center closed for resident's holiday.

sday, Feb. 18: Liver and onlone

senior congregate

meal menu

new arrivals

ABTS — Mr. and Mrs. John Abts, Jonesville, Mich., a son, 8 lbs., Feb. 5. He Joins two sisters, Megan and Allshia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Abts, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rath, Laurel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts, Belden, and Mrs. Ben Galvin, Quimby, Jowa.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Laurel, twin sons,

Johnson, Laurel, twin sons, William Ryan, 2 lbs., 14 oz., and David Arthur, 3 lbs., 3 oz., born Feb. 6, University Hospital, Omaha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Dixon. Great grandparents are Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hartman, all of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lukken, South Sloux City.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Monthly

Thursday, Feb. 20: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, banana orange gelatin mold, whole wheat bread, blue plums.

Friday, Feb. 21: Tuna and noodles, peas and carrots, fruit cup, deviled egg, white bread, chocolate pudding. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

## school lunches

ALLEN
Monday, Feb. 17: Hot dogs with
relishes, baked beans, beet pickles
(optional), candled carrots, apple

crisp.
Tuesday, Feb. 18: Beef and pork casserole, cabbage salad, fruited gelatin, assorted cookies, rolls and

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, peaches, mud cookies, bread and butter. Thursday, Feb. 20: Spanish rice, green beans, pears, breadsticks. Friday, Feb. 21: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, baked potatoes, celery and carrots, peanut butter dip, cherry tarts, bread and butter.

Milk served with each meal

LAUREL
Monday, Feb. 17: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, tea rolls, and honey, or salad plate.
Tuesday, Feb. 18: Taverns, cheese silces, corn, spice cake and topping; or salad plate.
Wednesday, Feb. 19: Wiener on bun, tater rounds, pumpkin pie; or salad plate.
Thursday, Feb. 20: Goulash, pears, frosted graham crackers, tea rolls; or salad plate.

osteu gro..... Friday, Feb. 21: Fish sandwich, pacaroni and cheese, vegetable macaroni and cheese, vegetat sticks, applesauce; or salad plate. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

Monday, Feb. 17: Chicken fried steak, green beans, mixed fruit, cherry cake.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Chili and crackers, carrots and celery, clinamon roll, applesauce.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Pigs in a blanket, corn, peaches, blueberry coffeecake.

Thursday, Feb. 5 offeecake. Thursday, Feb. 20: Taco burger, ttuce and cheese, green beans, half

orange.
Friday, Feb. 21: Tuna salad sandwich, tater rounds, pears, cookie.
Milk served with each meal

### WAYNE-CARROLL

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, Feb. 17: Cheeseburger
with bun, pickles, French fries, corn,
vanilla pudding with strawberry or
blueberry topping; or chicken fried
beef pattie with bun, pickles, French
fries, vanilla pudding with
strawberry or blueberry topping.
Tuesday, Feb. 18: Tacos or Jaco
salad, green beans, anniesaure.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Tacos or faco salad, green beans, applesauce, cookie; no choice. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Roast turkey and cheese with bun, tater tots, pears, cookie; or ham and cheese with bun, tater tots, pears, cookie. Thursday, Feb. 20: Pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip bar; no choice.

cocktail, chocolate chip bar; no choice.
Friday, Feb. 21: Egg salad or peanut butter sandwich, jelly (optional), tater tots, peaches, cookle; no choice.
Available daily — Chet's salad; roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessent.

Milk served with each meal

## WINSIDE Monday, Feb. 17: Runza, pickles,

rice, fig nuggets.
Tuesday, Feb. 18: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, hash browns, green

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Toastle dogs, fruit salad, buttered beets, rolls and butter Thursday, Feb. 20: Lasagna, car-rot sticks, onion rings, rolls and but-

Friday, Feb. 21: Hoagle sandwich or fish sandwich, scalloped potatoes, corn, chocolate cake.
Available daily — Salad bar for grades two through 12, and potato bar for grades seven through 12.
Milk served with each meal:

## briefly speaking

## Valentine poems and stories read

Logan Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. L. H. Meyer on Fel. Six members answered roll call with a Valentine poem or story, an ang "Down in the Valley."

The group discussed a possible to the property of the group discussed a possible to the property of the group discussed a possible to the group discussed a possible to the group discussed a possible to the group discussed and group discussed a

Down in the Valley."
group discussed a possible four in the future and signed a birthday
and Valentine for Mrs. Lavern Wischhof who is hospitalized in

aha. ards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Alfa Meyer and anora Rauss. There was a grab bag Valentine exchange of baked Alta Meyer will be the March 6 hostess at 2 p.m.

## Roving Gardeners plan dinner

Roving Gardeners Club members will meet for a 7 o'clock dinner on Aarch 13 at Les' Steakhouse. Afterward, the group will go to the Meivin lagnuson home for cards. Seven club members met Feb. 13 in the home of Ruth Baier and nswered roll call with a Valentine poem.

Plans were discussed for the S2nd annual meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska on June 15-17 at the Villa Inn. Norfolk. Esther Heinemann will start a club scrapbook. Elaine Biermann read an article, and Pearl Youngegever gave the lesson, entitled "Perennials. Adaptable to Dry Locations." Six members planned to take a bus tour to Omaha on Feb. 15 to the flower, garden and outdoor living show.

## Hospitalized in Colorado

Mrs. Elmo Jankins of Greeley, Colo. underwent double bypass heart surgery last Monday at a hospital in Greeley. Mrs. Jankins is the former Verona Pearson of Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson. Cards and letters will reach her. If addressed to Mrs. Elmo Jenkins, Wold-County Hospital, Greeley. Colo., 80631.

## Program on state capitol

Minerva Club met at Aunt Bea's Cafe on Feb. 10 with Hazel Lentz as, ostess. Thirteen members attended, and Minnie Rice presented the pro-ram on the Nebraska State Capitol building. Beth Morris will be the Feb. 24 hostess at 2 p.m.

### Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met Feb. 5 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Shelly Kal on the 24 weeks perfect attendance contest and received a charm for

her bracelet.
Sharoa Fleer was Kops best weekly loser, with Shelly Kai as Tops best weekly loser. Monthly best losers were Dee Rebensdorf for Kops and JoAnn Sharp for Tops.
During Lent, the group is meeting each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

## sports - 5

## side lines

## From one sports enthusiast to another

My memories of Al span ome 20 years. And the first me I met him I knew he was

Most of my thoughts about Alenter around his favorite astime—sports.

pastime—sports.

All never played high school sports. As a matter of fact, when he was growing up, students were only required to go to the ninth grade. So All never attended school after his freshman year.

But the lack of high school

But the lack of high school competition didn't affect his athletic ability. Al's always been a natural at sports.

One of the first vivid memories I have of AI participating in sports was when he and I went pheasant hunting. And I'll never forget the time I saw him get a triple.

As we were driving along I spotted a rooster in the ditch. Al hopped out of the car and the pheasant flew. But he continued to walk and kicked up a covey of quail.

He loaded three shells into is 12 gauge, and as many hots later, three quali were in is possession.

The amazing thing about it as he wasn't flock shooting. he quall flew in separate rections, but he still managed to hit them all. And in all the times 1've been funting since then, I've never seen and er

But Al was never one to brag about his accomplishments.

Today all his trophies are stored in boxes in his basement, and despite encouragement to put his awards on display, they remain downstairs.

downstairs.
Golfing was, and still is,
another one of Al's specialities.
Approximately 15 years ago, i
was with him when he finished
three over par after playing
nine holes. Al was 65 years old

But perhaps Al's most amaz-ing accomplishment, as far as sports goes, is his arm wrestl-ing ability.

At 5-feet 9-inches and 170-pounds, Al's considered a small man. But despite his lean build, he has bionic arms.

Jit must have been five years ago that Al defeated every op-ponent in arm wrestling during a family reunion. Al was in his .70's then, while most of his op-ponents were his nephews and nelces' husbands.

I've always been a sports en-thuslast, but I'd still be fond of Al even if he wasn't an athlete.

AL AND HIS WIFE ARE TWO OF the nicer people I've ever met They're always ready to help when someone dear to them

Another reason why I'm so close to Al-Is-because of a common bond we share. I met Al through his daughter, and I've always been very fond of this gal. You might say it was love af first sight, and I-ven lived with her for a number of years.

So gramps, have a good one, and I'll see you on the golf ourse this summer:

Wayne improves to 11-5

# Blue Devils' sagging defense

One didn't have to be a baskethall genius to notice a definate helpht advantage by Wayne In the Friday's game against South Sloux City. And because of this advantage, the Cardinals were forced to live or die by the Jumper. And unfortunately for the Cards, they died, 44-33.

Bob Uhing, Wayne's head coach, said the key to the game was his club's intensity and team defense.

"We didn't let South Sloux get the ball inside," he said. "The kids' heads were in the game all night, and the difference was our total team ef-fort on defense."

The game was, indeed, a defensive gem by the Blue Devils. The most points the Cards scored in one quarter was 12 points and they were held to just five markers in the second period.

Another significant factor in the contest was free throws. Wayne outscored South Sloux by 15 at the stripe by canning 18-of-29 gifters, while the Cards hit only 3-of-6.

Wayne led 11-8 after the first quarter, 18-13 at intermission and 28-21 heading into the final frame.

But Don Larsen supplied the Blue Devils with a 31-21 advantage after ushering the fourth period with a

Blue Devils now 10-6.

Hey, who's that new kid?'

There is a new face that has been seen on the Wayne sidelines the past

There is a new face that has been seen on the Wayne sidelines the past few games.

She is 5-11 sophomore Kristy Engel and has-fived in Keokuk, lowa, the past few years and moved to Wayne recently with her parents. Engel's father is an employee at Tempte.

Engel played six-on-six basketball in lowa, and played five-on-five in Ohlo before moving to lowa.

Marlene Uhing, Wayne girls head coach, said she is looking forward to having Engel on the squad next year.

"She played forward in lowa. She's the "Lisa Engelson type" and ispretty mobil for a tall girl."

WAYNE'S SHELLY Pick (Middle) tries a shot against Emer-

effort, but said he would like to see a little more aggressiveness by the Blue Devil guards on offense.

"Offensively, I thought we did a good job of reversing the ball," he said. "But I would like to see a little more aggressiveness on offense. The guards had several good shots but they passed them up, but they have to take those shots."

Wayne's junior varsity dropped its second consecutive close game by falling to the Cards 49-48. South Sioux claimed the victory on a last second shot off an offensive rebound.

Wayne's JVs dropped a 45-43 overtime decision to Hartington Cedar Catholic tast Saturday.

Jon Stottenberg led the Blue Devil

But South Sloux came back and made the score 28-21 at the end of the quarter. However, Larsen's three point play got the Blue Devils headed in the right direction and the Cards never threatened again.

Larsen with eight markers apiece for the Blue Devils. All of Pick's points came from the line. Bob Fritz led South Sioux with 10 points.

just three markers in a subpar first stanza. Emerson was shorter than Wayne, but the Pirates were every bit as quick and aggressive and used these characteristics to their advantage.

Jon Stotlenberg led the Blue Devil JVs with 11 points Friday night. Wayne's varsity is now 11-5 on the year. The Blue Devils conclude the

Wayne	11	7 10	16	44
South Sioux	8	5 - 1	B 1	233
Wayne	FG	FT	F	TP
Gross	.4	0-0	-0	12
Pick	0	8-12	2	8
Larsen	7	5-7	3	19
Lueders	2	4-6	3	8
Baker	2	0-2	- 1	4
Liska	1	0-0	1	2
Hausmann	0	1-2	o	.1
Totals	13	18-29	11	44



WAYNE'S BILL Liska (No. 34) pops a jumper against South Sioux City while teammate Brent Pick tooks on.

## Allen ties for conference title

BEEMER — Allen's hawking defense lifted the Eagles to
a 34-26 victory over Beemer
here Thursday night, and in doing so Allen field for first place
in the Lewis and Clark Conference regular season standings with Walthill and Ponca.
Gary Troth, Allen's head
coach, discussed his club's
reaction to tying for the conference title.
"We're all pretty tickled up
here about it cause we had a
slow start this year," he said.
"But we've been playing consistent ball lately."
The Eagles opened an 8-2
lead in the first quarter, and
held a 19-16 advantage at intermission.
Allen then outscored the Rob-

mission.
Allen then outscored the Bobcats 6-4 in the third frame and 9-6 over the final stanza for the

elght point victory.

Troth credited his squad's shot selection and defense to

shot selection and defense to the triumph.
"We finished 15-for-34 from the floor. We started out real well: and took good shots all night," he said. "And defensively we played almost perfectly. There was only one let down by us on defense and that was just before halftime when Beemer scored six unanswered-points. But outside of that, we did a very good job on defense."
Allen's key defender was

on defense."

Allen's key defender was
Kris Blohm. Blohm guarded
Stephanie Johannsen in the second half and held her to just
two points.

"Kris did a good job on

Johannsen. She's Beemer's of-fense and she does a good job of working for the ball, but Kris almost shut her out in the se-cond half," Troth said. Denise Magnuson led the Eagles in scoring with 10 points, while Lana Erwin tallied nine markers and Diane Magnuson finished with seven. Blohm and Kristi Chase round-ed out Allen's scoring with four points appliece.

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The Eagles totaled 16 rebounds on the night. Blohm led Allen with eight boards.!

Erwin dished out a team high six assists for the Eagles, while Iffany Harder totaled a team high three steals for Allen.

Allen's junior varsity also won. 42-14. Kris Hansen and Toni Boyte led the Eagle JVs with eight and seven points, respectively.

Allen's varsity is now 10-5 on the year. The Eagles play again Monday at Wakefield against Winnebago in the opening round of subdistricts. Monday's game begins at 8 p.m.

Allen	8	11	6	9	-34	٠.
Beemer	2	14	4	6	-26	
Allen	F	G	FT	F	TP	100
De. Magnuson		5	0-0	3	10	i
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Biohm		2	0-0	1	4	
Erwin .		4	1-2	1	9	
B. Hansen		0	0-0	1	2	
Harder		0	0-0	2	0	
Chase		î	2-2	0	4	
Totals	1	15	4-5	9	34	
Beemer	1	2	2-4	10	26	

## **Wakefield gals snap** 16 game losing streak

COLERIDGE — Wakefield's girls snapped a 16 game losing streak by thumping Coleridge 43-26 here Thurs-day night. The keys to Wakefield's victory were the Trojans' second half re-

were the Trojans' second half re-bounding and defense. Coleridge outrebounded Wakefield 24-19-in the first two quarters, but the Trojans won the battle of the boards, 27-11, in the last half. The Trojans also held Coleridge to just 13 shots in the second half. Wakefield head coach 'Arnie Cerny discussed his club's improved play in the second half.

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"We were outrebounded in the first half and they led 23-19. But in the second half we controlled the boards and won the game. So rebounding was the key," he said. 'And we played our best team defense of the season in the last half."

Wakefield shut the Chargers out in the third frame and tallled 14 points to open a 33-23 advantage. The Trolans then won the final frame 10-3 for the lopsided victory.

Wakefield made 17-of-63 field goals, but Coleridge attempted only 37 fielders and canned nine. The Trolans went 9-for-25 from the line and the Chargers finished 8-for-25 from the stripe.

Wakefield finished with 46 boards and Coleridge totaled 37. Desiree Salmon led the Trolans with 13 boards, while Marci Greve and Stacey Kuhi both speared seven bounds for Wakefield.

Tricia Schwarten played a solid game for the Trojans. In addition to scoring seven points, she totaled five steals and dished out three assits.

Kuhl and Salmon led Wakefield in scoring with 11 and 10 points, respec-tively, while teammate Kristal Clay added eight markers.

Wakefield's junior varsity a won, 29-16. Steph Torczon led the T jan JVs in scoring with 10 points.

The last time Wakefield's varsity won before Thursday's triumph was the final game of the regular season last year when the Trojans downed Coleridge, 31-30:

Coleringe, 31:30. Wakefield is now 1-15 on the year and plays again Monday against Homer in the opening round of subdistricts at Emerson. Monday's contest tips off at 7:30 p.m.

Wakefield	5	14 1	4 1	0-4
Coleridge	11	12	0	32
Wakefield	FG	FT	F	TP
Clay	- 4	0-0	4	B
Kuhl	4	3-6	3	11
Salmon	5	0-0	3	10
Schwarten	2	3.7		
Nelson	. 0	0-0		ò
Torczon	~	0-0		
Hallstrom	. 0	1-5		
Fischer	. 1		2	
Greve	. 0	2.5		
Totals	17	9-25		
Coleridge	•	8-25		26

# sinks South Sioux, 44-33

Uhing has been stressing the importance of the first four minutes of the last half to his squad the past week. And the Blue Devils must have been listening well because they played brilliantly at the start of the second half.

Lueders drilled two long shots early in the third frame and Larsen added two gifters to increase Wayne's lead to 11, 24-13, with just over five minutes to go in the period.

Despite sitting out a considerable amount of the first half with foul trouble. Larsen led Wayne in scoring with 19, points and in rebounding with eight.

Brent Pick and Lueders folio

South Sioux canned 15 field goals compared to Wayne's 13, and both squads grabbed 25 rebounds on the night.

Uhing was pleased with his club's South Sioux 15 3-6 21 33

Wayne stops Emerson, 48-32

Wayne head coach Marlene Uhing said she respected Emerson's quickness, but added that the Blue Devils were too strong on the inside.

"Emerson had a good team. They're very quick and cause a lot of problems and it took a while for us to get going." she said. "But the big dif-ference in the game was our strength on the boards. We were able to get the ball inside a lot, too."

After opening a 20-13 lead at the half, the Blue Devils outscored Emerson 10-6 in the third stanza and 18-13 in the final frame for the 16 point triumph.

point triumph.

Emerson did make things interesting in the final quarter as the Pirates closed the gap to eight, 34-26, with 4:04 remaining.

But Kecla Corbit nailed two quick buckets and Wayne consistently broke Emerson's press and went on to claim the victory.

Corbit was Wayne's mainstay underneath and scored 17 points and grabbed as many rebounds. Both were game highs.

Dana Nelson followed Corbit with 12 points, while teammate Jodi Ditman added eight. Shelly Pick finished with six for Wayne, all of which were scored in the first few minutes of the third stanza.

Lisa Engelson and Laura Keating

were scored in the first few minutes of the third stanza.

Lisa Engelson and Laura Keating rounded out Wayne's scoring with three and two points, respectively.

Wayne outrebounded the visitors 37-22. Ditman followed Corbit's \_17 obards with 10 rebounds.

The contest was Keating's final home game. Uhing said Keating has contributed to the Blue Devil success this year in a way that isn't very noticable to spectators.

"Laura is a leader on the team, and she makes contributions that the fans don't always notice." Uhing said. "She's very aggressive and has learned to take good shots. Probabley, the nicest compliment I've ever heard about her was when my husband told me that he likes the wayshe plays the passing lanes."

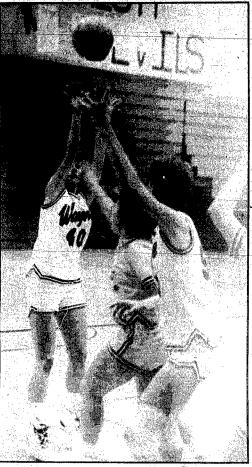
Uhing is married to the boys head coach at Wayne, Bob Uhing.

The Blue Devil Juntor varsity breezed to a 27-6 triumph. Marnie Bruggeman led Wayne's JVs with six points.

Wayne's varsity is now 10-6 or the year. The Blue Devils end the regular season at Schuyler on Thursday.

wayne	3	17	10	10
Emer. Hubb.	. 4	9	6	13-
Wayne	FG	FT	F	T
Nelson	4	4-6	. 1	- 1
Ditman	2	4-7	3	
Corbit	8	1-3	3	ં 1
Engelson	-1	1-1	. 2	
Paine	0	0-0	3	
LUTT	0	0.0	: 2	:
La. Keating	.1	0-1	. 4	ļ.,
Pick	3	0-2	3	
Wayne	19	10-26	19	. 4
Emer. Hubb.		6-20		

## rea girls basketball



## Career ender

WAYNE'S LAURA Keating takes her last shot of her prep

## **Wausa downs Laurel**

mainstay inrougnout the entire con-test.
Fink tailled a game high 20 points, and drew praise from Bear head coach Gale Hamilton.
"She's a very good shot and she does a nice job on the inside," he said. "She's just a good player. She had 20 points the last time we played them, too."

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Gail Twiford led Laurel in scoring with 12 points, while Penny Dempster. Michelle Joslin and Angle Newton all added four markers to the Laurel cause.

The Bears hif 13 field goals and went 4-for-17 from the line: Wauss finished 7-for-17 from the stripe and canned 21 fielders, including 10 by Fink

Fink.

Laurel grabbed 28 rebounds in the game. Twiford and Becky Christensen led the Bears with nine and six boards, respectively.

Twiford also led Laurel with five

Wausa's Sandi Fink cost Laurel a run at Wausa in the third stanza, but 49-30 loss to the Vikings here Thurs day night.

Laurel was outscored 23-10 in the Thalf and only 26-20 in the final two frames. And Fink was Wausa's mainstay throughout the entire conpulled away."

Laurel's junior varsity dropped a 32-23 decision to Wausa. Tam Riefenrath led the Bear JVs with 10

Laurel's varsity is now 6-9 on the ear. The Bears play again Tuesday in the opening round of subdistricts it Norfolk against Stanton.

Laurel Wausa		4 13	6 1 10 1		0—3 4—4
		13.			
Laurel		FG	FT	F	TP
Dempster		2	0-1	3	4
Riefenrath		- 1	0-1	0	2
Twiford		.5	. 2-7	.3	12
Helgren		0	0-0	1	0
Roeder	. "	- 1	0-1	0	2
Newton		2	0.0	2	4
Adkins		0	2-2	0	2
Christensen		1	0-2	4	2
Totals		13	4-13	16	30
Wausa		21	7:17	11	49

## Lady Wildcats fall, 89-79

A quick second half spurt and incredible free throw shooting by Fort Hays State lifted the Tigers to an 89-79 victory over Wayne State at Rice Auditorium Friday night.

The Lady Wildcats held a 35-34 halffirm elad. But Fort Hays State ushered in the second half by scoring the first six points and opened a 40-35 advantage.

lvantage. The visitors led the rest of the way The visitors led the rest of the way until the Lady Wildcats field the game at 57 with 10:49 remaining. But Fort Hays State outscored, Wayne State 2-22 down the stretch for the victory. The Tigers finished 35-for-41 from the line for an impressive 85 percent. Wayne State also shot well from the line, but only finished 13-for-18. The Lady Wildcats hif 33-of-65 field goals for 51 percent, while Fort Hays State went 27-for-64 from the floor for 42 percent.

42 percent.
Mary Beth Ehrhorn of Wayne State claimed the game's scoring honors

Schnitzler is the Lady Wildcats' leading scorer this year and it was her first game back since injuring her ankle last Friday night.

Lori Reeves, Marilyn Smith and Cheryl Baker all led the Tigers in scoring with 17 points aplece.

Wayne State outrebounded the visitors 38:35. Kris Smith and Shelle Tomaszkiewicz led the Lady Wildcats with eight and seven boards, respectively.

Blomberg led the Lady Wildcats

Blomberg led the Lady Wildcats with eight assists, while Tomazzkiewicz totaled a team high four steals.

The loss dropped Wayne State to 3-21 overall and 0-11 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

## area boys basketball

## Osmond class too much for Winside

WINSIDE — "Osmond is a class team with a class coach and if they ever lose it'll be an upset," Winside head coach Mark Freburg said after his Wildcats dropped a 63-32 decision to the. Tigers here Thursday night. "Those are pretty big words ex-pressed by Freburg, but the Tigers are the Lewis and Clark Conference champions and one of the better."

are the Lewis and Clark Conference champions and one of the better Class C schools in Nebraska.

Osmond opened a 12-4 lead in the first quarter—before blowing the game open in the second frame by outscoring the hosts 18-4 for a 30-8 lead at intermission.

Freburg said the key to Osmond's second quarter dominance was missed shots by Winside.

quarter. We must've missed seven really good shots and you can't do hat against a team like Osmond," he said. "We got them going by missing the easy shots. And you can't make those type of mistakes because when Osmond gets the ball they score." The Tigers did plently of scoring in the last half, as well. After outscoring winside 18-11 in the third frame, Osmond won the last quarter 15-13 for the 31 point triumph.

Winside canned 13 field goals and 6-of-12 free throws, while Osmond inished with 25 fielders and a 13-for-18 free throw performance. The Wildcats totaled 34 rebounds on the night. Mike Thies and Kevin Jaeger led Winside with nine boards aplece.

Jacobsen's main contribution of the night came in the junior varsity game when he tallled 25 points in just two quarters and the overtime. Win-side claimed a thrilling 40-34 victory in the JV contest.

in the JV contest.
Winside's varsity is now 0-15 on the
year. The Wildcats end the regular
season Friday when—Newcasile,
another Class C power, invades the
Winside gymnasium.
Before finishing, Freburg said he
was pleased with the fan support his

club has received this season.
"I've been very pleased with the

just fantastic

Osmond	12	18 18	1	563
Winside	FG	FT	F	TP
Mundil	0	0-1	3	0
Voss	1	1-2	0	3
Prince	2	0-0	1	4
C. Nau	1	0-0	0	2
Jacobsen	2	2-2	· -1	6
B. Nau	1	2-4	2	4
Walker	0	Q-1	1	0
Thies	5	1-2	4	11
Jaeger		0-0	4	2
Totals	13	6-12	16	32
Ocmond	25	13-19	16	63

## Allen's upset bid against Beemer falls short

BEEMER — With a 2-12 record, it's safe to say that Allen has struggled this season. But the Eagles came within an eyelash Friday night of making the 1995-86 season more memorable.

Allen traveled to Beemer to take on the 13-3 Bobcats. And Beemer just escaped by trimming the Eagles 50-45.

50 45.
With Steve Jones and Craig Noe leading the way, Allen jumped out to an 11-10 lead after the first quarter and a 24-18 advantage at intermis-

sion.

But Beemer came back strong in the second half and outscored the Eagles 16-8 in the third frame for a 34-32 advantage.

triumph.

Jones fallied nine of Allen's 11 first quarter points and finished with 16 markers on the night. His all-around play drew praise from Eagle head-coach Dave Uldrich.

"Jones got us going in the first quarter. He just played one hell of a game," Uldrich said.

Noe also played brilliantly for Alten, but in a different manner than he is most noted for Noe-is one of the best offensive

players in the Wayne Herlad area, but Friday night-It-was his detense and rebounding that made an impact on the game.

Noe held Tim Schulz to just six points, which is 16 below his season average. On top of that-Noe grabbed a feam high 10 rebounds and scored 10 points.

10 points.

"We ran a box and one against Schulz and Noe shut him out in the first half and held him to only six points all game," Uldrich said.

The Eagles canned 21-0f-46 field goals and 3-of-7 free throws. Beemer finished 2-for-5 from the line and 24-for-49 from the floor.

Allen also lost the junior varsity.

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Malcom	3 1-1 1 7	۰
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Jones	7 2-6 2 16	
Oswald	4 00 1 8	

## Fort Hays State ambushes Wildcats, 72-37

Tigers held a modest 28-17 lead

vanarge with a game.
Fort Hays State meant business from the very beginning and opened a quick 10-2 lead, Wayne State battled back, however, and made the score 12-10 at the 12-15 mark.
But two points was all the closer

NAC Standings Kearney State
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Chadron State

Russ Rosenquist and Mike McNamara led Wayne State in scoring with eight points aplece. Raymone Lee and Thomas Harinett led the balanced Tigers with 12 points each.

The Wildcats had a tough night shooting, finishing 15-for-49 for 31 percent. The hosts canned 7-of-9 gifters for 78 percent.

Fort Hays State, on the other hand, made 32-of-55 fielders for 58 percent and made 8-of-13 free throws for 67

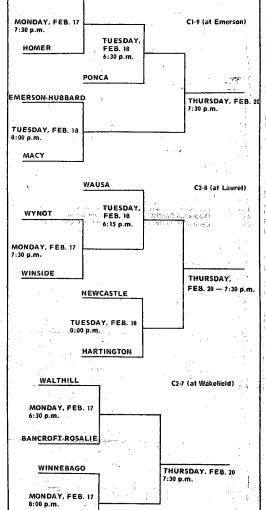
The Tigers won the battle of the boards, 33-24. McNamara led the Wildcats with eight rebounds.

Vincent White, Wayne State's main playmaker, had the flu and did not play in the game.

The loss dropped Wayne State to 9-17 overall and 1-10 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

The Wildcats are, however, 3-3 in the Nebraska Athletic Conference (NAC) and play Kearney State Satur-day night in a major NAC contest at Rice Auditorium.

## Area girls' subdistrict formats TUESDAY, FEB. 18 IORFOLK CATHOLIC THURSDAY, FEB. 20 TUESDAY, FEB. 18 STANTON WAKEFIELD



## Wieseler tallies 1,000th point in 57-42 win over Winside

Winside ran a box and one defense to try and stop Wieseler. But she scored a game high 27 points and led the hosts to the easy triumph.

Jill Stenwall, Winside's head coach, said she was disappointed in her squad's defensive effort.

"Our defense didn't stop her."
Stenwall said. "The box-and-one has worked before, but it didn't stop Wieseler. She's a very good ball player, but it wasn't very pleased with our defense."

Winside stayed close to Wynot through the first three quariers. After trailing 12-8 at the end of the first period, the Wildcats only fell behind by six, 25-19, at the half.

Wynot then led 37-27 after three stanzas, but the Blue Devils outscored Winside 20-15 in the final stanza for the 15 point win.

The Wildcats hit 14 field goals and 14-of-21 free throws. Wynot canned 18

flelders and finished 21-for-30 from the stripe.

Julie Brockman led the Wildcats in scoring wifth 13 points, while teammates Kerri Leighton scored 1: and Kristi Miller tailled eight.

Brockman also led Winside in rebounding with 13 boards. Wynot outrebounded the Wildcats 42-49.

Winside captured the Junior varsity game, 22-18. Miller sparked the Wildcat JVs with eight points.

The loss dropped Winside to 3-11 on the year. The Wildcats play again Monday at Laurel in the first round of subdistricts. Winside will battle these same Blue Devils in the first round.

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Wisc Men's Rankings
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both free throw shooting and easits with a .74 percentage and an average of 3.8 assists per game.
Wisc Women's Rankings
Linds Schnitzter is seventh in scoring with 327 paths and a 15.3 average and is 11th in both field
goal shooting and free throw shooting with .458 and .671 percentages, respectively....Mitchels
Blomberg is second in assists with 6.3 average...Deb Nygren is 15th in free throw abooting with
a .660 percentage...Shells Tomasztidewicz is rinth in rebounding with a 7.4 average...Sharl
Krohn is 12th in rebounding with a 6.6 average.

## **WSC** schedules

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Date	Opponent	Site
March 25 or 26	Early Bird Meet	Wayne (tentative)
April 5	Kearney Relays	Kearney
April 8	WSC Invitational	Wayne
April 12	Hastings Invitational	Hastings
April 19	Dordf Relays	Sloux Center, Iowa
April 23	Madison Chamber of Commerce	Madison, S.D.
May 3-4	CSIC	Pittsburg, Kan.
May 10	NAIA District 11	Wayne
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## WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

Date Mar. 7-8	Opponent Central State Invit.	Site Okłahoma City,	Time
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Mar. 26	Concordia	Seward	3:00, 4:30
Apr. 1	UNO	Omaha	4:30, 6:00
Apr. 4-6	UNI-Dome Tournament	Cedar Falls, IA	8:00 a.m.
Apr. 8	Peru	Wayne	3:00, 4:30
Apr. 9	Briar Cliff	Wayne	3:00, 4:30
Apr. 11-12	Augustana Tournament	Sioux Falls, SD	TBA
Apr. 15	Kearney	Wayne	3:00, 4:30
Apr. 16	Dana	Wayne	3:00, 4:30
Apr. 21	Nebraska Wesleyan	Lincoln	4:00, 5:30
Apr. 22	Morningside	Wayne	3:00, 4:30
Apr. 23	St. Mary's	Wayne	3:30, 5:00
Apr. 25-26	CSIC Tournament	Pittsburg, KS	TBA
Apr. 30	Mt. Marty	Yankton, SD	3:30, 5:00
May 2-3	Districts	Omaha	TBA
May 9-10	Bi-Districts	District 12 Host	TBA
May 15-17	Nationals	San Antonio, TX	TBA

### WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

1986 WILDCAT BASEBALL SCHEDULE				
Date	Opponent	Site	Time	
Mar. 2	Phillips University	Enid, Okla.	1:30	
Mar. 3	Oklahoma Baptist 81.8	Shawnee, Okla.	1:00	
Mar. 4	Central State Univ.	Edmond/Okla.	1:00	
Mar. 6	East Central State Univ.	Ada, Okla.	1:00	
Mar. 7	Southeastern Okla. St.	Durant, Okla.	1:00	
Mar. 8	Southeastern Okla. St.	Durant, Okla.	1:60	
Mar. 13	Nebraska	Lincoln	2:30	
Mar. 14	Nebraska	Lincoln	2:30	
Mar. 21	Concordia	Wayne	3:00	
Mar. 22	Concordia	Wayne	1:00	
Mar. 26	Creighton University	Omaha	1:30	
Mar. 27	Morningside	Sloux City, IA	1:30	
Apr. 1	Westmar	Wayne	1:30	
Apr. 4	Nebraska Wesleyan	City Park	6:00	
Apr. 6	Kearney State	Kearney	1:00	
Apr. 8	Dana	Wayne	1:00	
Apr. 9	Dana	Wayne	3:00	
Apr. 11	Doane	Crete	3:00	
Apr. 12	Doane	Crete	Noon	
Apr. 13	Kearney State	Wayne	1:30	
Apr. 15	Mt. Marty	Yankton, SD	1:30	
Apr. 18	Bellevue	Wayne	3:00	
Apr. 19	Bellevue	Wayne	Noon	
Apr. 22	Briar Cliff	City Park	5:00	
Apr. 23	Westmar	LeMars, IA	1:30	
Apr. 25	CSIC Tournament	Nebraska Host	TBA	
Apr. 26	SCIS Tournament	Nebraska Host	TBA	
Apr. 29	Mt. Marty	City Park	6:00	
Apr. 30	Dordf	Sioux Center, IA	4:00	
May 2 —	Peru State	City Park	7:00	
May 3	Peru Statte	Wayne	1:00	
May 8-10	District 11 Playoffs	TBA	TBA	
May 15-17	Area 3 Playoffs	TBA	TBA'	

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## **Wausa drills Laurel-Concord, 73-48**

WAUSA — Wausa's one-two punch of Ken Claussen and Dan Kumm-guided the Vikings to a 73-48 victory over Laurel here Friday night.
Claussen and Kumm combined for 47 points in the victory, including a game high 25 by Claussen. Laurel head coach Mark Hrabik said the Viking duo scored most of their points from the outside and off fastbreaks.

points from the outside arm our fastbreaks.
"They re good ball players," Hrabik sald. "They shot well from the outside and got up and down the floor quickly and scored a lot of buckets off fastbreaks."

an 8-2 lead midway through the initial frame. But Wausa gradually
worked its way to an 18-13 lead after
the first quarter.
The Yikhigs then outscored Laurel
17-7 in the second period for a comfortable 32-90 lead at intermission.
The Bears were then outscored
38-28 over the final 16 minutes.
Hrabik said poor shooting led to his
club's downfall in the second quarter
and last half.
"We just couldn't find the range,"
he said. "We finished shooting 29 percent from the field and they finished

shooting 50 percent."
Steve Schmitt and Brent Haisch led
Laurel in scoring with 12 points
aplece. Erick Christensen led the
Bears in rebounding with 11 boards.
Hrabik said his club has been upand-down this year, and blamed its
inconsistency on its youth.
"We either play really, good, or
really poor. Monday night we played
one of our best games of the season
against Coleridge, but last night
(Friday) we had one of our worst
games." he said. "But a lot of that
can be credited to how young we are.

Laurel dropped a 43-40 decision to Coleridge Monday night. Coleridge has been ranked this year by the Omaha World Herald.

Omana world Heraid.

The loss dropped the Bears to 4 9 on the season. Laurel's next game was Saturday night when the Bears played host to Plainview. Saturday's game was the final one of the regular season for Laurel.

Box score was not available

## Wayne frosh improve to 10-2

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HARTINGTON — A quick start and a halting third quarter defense ilifed Wayne's freshmen boys to a 37-26 victory over Hartington Cedar Catholic here Friday night.

The Blue Devlis jumped out to a 10-2 lead before opening a 23-14, advantage at the half. Wayne then outscored the Trojans 10-2 in the third stanza for a '33-16 lead.

Blue Devli head coach, Duane Blomenkamp said he was pleased with his club's play, calling the game one of Wayne's best this season.

"We got that early lead and malinatined a lead the rest of the way," he said. "The kids played very good defense, too. Especially in the third quarter and it was just one of our better games this year,"

Jarrod Wood and Jed Reeg led the 10-2 Blue Devils with 10 points spiece. Doug Larson and Jess Zeiss followed with six and four points, respectively, while Sean Baker, Eric Liska and Robb Reeg all tailled two markers for Wayne, Kevin Haussman closed out the Blue Devils' scoring with one point.

Larson led Wayne in rebounding

Larson led Wayne in rebounding with six boards.'
The Blue Devils play again Saturday in the Randolph Tournament. Wayne received an opening round bye and plays the winner of the Hartington Cedar Catholic/Plainivew game at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The tourney's championship will be played Monday.

## Wayne swims at Lincoln meet

LINCOLN — Thirteen members of the Wayne Swim Club participated in the Nebraska Aquatics B-C Swim Meet at the Bob Devaney Sports Center here Feb...8-9. There were 22 teams at the meet and over 500 swim-

mers.
Wayne's swimmers results are listed below.

style: fifth in the 100 breaststroke; sixth in the 200 breaststroke; sight in the 100 breaststroke. Sight in the 100 breaststroke; sight in the 100 breaststroke. Sight in the 100 breaststroke. Fix the 200 breaststroke. Sight in the 100 breaststroke. Mike Zech (11-12 Boys)
Fourth in the 50 breaststroke.

Wayne 200 Free Style Red.

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Fourth place — Mike Zach, Mike Debkaeyer, Sam
Wilson and Matt Osterkamp.
Gleve Wayne porticipants
Stephania Kiaster, Sannon Kloster, Ben Wilson
and Mark Zoch. Shannon Kloster, Ben Wilson

with 11 apiece. Sorenson led A4 with 17 points, while Melena hit 13 and Lute added 10.

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Wallon led the balanced winners with 19 points, while Kenney falled 12, Wilson scored 11 and 5 have fall C2 with its points, while Sturm hit 15 and Larsen edded 14.

## wayne bowling

Thursday Night Highlights
Hilbert Johs, 216: Ron Brown, 207: Elle Lutt, 481;
Jo Ostrander, 480.
Metodia Robinson, 206:944; Wilma Allen, 183: Lols
Krusger, 184-986; Mic Dachnke, 211:597; Kim
Baker, 267-583.

Kueben Meyer, 270; Gaylen Woodward, 272; Mick Kemp, 212-28.

Howard Fuhrman, 222: Elimer Poter, 222; Beb Koll, 205: 211-400; Randy Barbaiz, 212-243-45; Chris Lueders, 215-595; Ted Ellis, 211; Barry Dahikoethro. 215-596; Larry Echtenkamp, 215-595; Vernael Marotz, 220; Steve Deck, 216; Skip Deck, 244; Kim Baker, 205; Ken Jegnesen, 200.

Community Highlights
Shannon Peoplail, 206-242; Barry Dahlkoetter,

212-214-232: Chris Lueders. 201-202; Bill Vrilska, 212; Jere Morris, 209: Doug Doescher. 204: Keith Schuftler, 205; Bryan Ruwe, 209; Eldon Hut-chison, 231; Shannon Pospisit, 609; Barry Dahlkoetter, 658; Chris Lueders, 597.

HIV'n Misse Mighlights
Barb DeWald, 186-491; Brenda Dorcey, 191-485;
William Fork, 224-533; Addel Jorgenson, 181-187-495; Diame Wurdinger, 200-527; Barb Barner, 185-505; Cyrthila Jorgenson, 189-20-51; Judy Sorenson, 192-200; Wilma Allen, 200; Deb Deshiko, 201-523; Ad Klensat, 191-191-334; Esther Baker, 202-545; Deb Sherer, 187-515; Francos Leonard, 482; Cheryl Henschke, 592; Essie Kalhol, 504; Nancy Reed, 180-499.

Hil'n Misses Highlights
Margle Kahler, 211-518; Sue Wood, 194-529; Jo
McElvogue, 509; Mary Netson, 481; Martlyn
Wilson, 206; Linda Gamble, 182-495; Doris
Gillland, 210-514; Judy Peters, 182-490.

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Senior Citizens
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senior citizens bowled in league action at Melodee Lanes, The Myron Olson team downed the Harold Alley Cats I leagues team downed the Harold Alley Cats II will be a manufacture of the Myron Control of

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METHODIST CHURCHWOMEN
Ten members of the United
Methodist Churchwomen and Rev.
Sandy Carpenter met Feb. 11. President Dorothy, Nelsen conducted the
business meeting. Rev. Carpenter
gave devotions "This Time Tomorrow"."

row."

The group read the United Methodist Womens Purpose in unisom. The treasurer and secretary

unisom. The treasurer and secretary reports were given. Rev. Carpenter announced the times for. the Ash Wednesday and monthly midweek services. The lunch for World Day of Prayer was discussed. Committees for the April 8 guest\_day, were appointed. They are kitchen, Dottle Wacker; tables, Audrey Quinn; name tags, Marie. Suehl; ushers. Charlotte Wylle; Invitations, Helen Holtgrew; guest book, Bernice Lindsay. Area churchwomen will be invited to attend.

nited Methodist Women's Sunday be in March. A date hasn't been

Helen Holtgrew led the program
"The Invitation." Dorothy Nels
was hostess.

was hostess.

The next meeting will be March 11.

Dottie Wacker will have the lesson and Charlotte Wylle will be hostess.

### LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

Eleven members and two guests attended the Feb. 12 meeting of the Lutheran Churchwomen of Trinity. Dorothy Jo Andersen gave the lesson on "Teaching Children to Say No."

Lois Krueger showed the 30 cup, coffee maker she purchased for the church and some fabric to make a quilt for the District Assembly. The quilt committee will make it. A report was given by the quilt committee. The LCW will serve lunch after the Lenten services when they are scheduled.

The LCW members voted to purchase chairs for the church. A donation will be given to the church countries.

cil.
The LCW Missionary in Japan is
Tom Nelson. Mamie Jensen will correspond with him. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Vernel Krueger was hostess.

Krueger was hostess.

The next meeting will be March 2 at 2 p.m. Mary Ann Soden will be hostess and Merna DuBois will give

FIREMEN'S MEETING
On Feb. 10, 19 members of the Winside Volunteer Fire Department met for a monthly meeting. Firemen committee reports were given and the rescue unit committee reported a.

total of \$2,400 now in the rescue unit lund. Members voted Warren Gallop

form of saven with the tescenting from Members voted Warren Gallop in as a fireman. The next meeting will be March 10 for the annual firemen's fish fry at 7:30 p.m. This year, invitations have been extended to the rural fire board, the village board, the Trinity Lutheran Ald Association for Lutheran And Association for Lutheran members, as well as current and past firemen. Special recognition will be given to the AAL and a plate to be hung in the fire hall acknowledging their contribution to the remodeling of the facility. The next business meeting for the

The next business meeting for the remen will be April 14.

### TOWN AND COUNTRY

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Dorothy Jo. Andersen hosted the
Feb. 11 meeting of the Town and
Country Club with nine members
present.
Cards were played with prizes going to Loreths. Voss, Arlene Zoffkaand Marilyn Morse.
The next meeting will be March 11
at Mrs. Greta Grubbs.

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church "Kitchen Junk Band" enter-tained patients at the Norfolk Regional Center Ward 3 West Feb. 9. Those present were Janice Jaeger, Phyllis Nelson, Donna Nelson, Mary Frederick, Rosella Miller, Juleene Miller, James Jensen and Betty Jensen. The band played and sang old time music as well as some hymns.

hymns. Coffee and cake was served. Extra food was furnished by Mrs. LeJeane

The next meeting will be March 9 at 2 p.m.

### BROWNIES

BROWNIES
The Brownies met Feb. 10 with leader Cathy Holtgrew. Kristie Oberle, president, took roll call. Tina Slevers took dues and Jessica Jaeger was secretary. Maggie Gallop and Tammy Thies held the flag. The girls made Valentine heart mobiles.
Tamil Thies served treats.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at the elemenetary school library at 4

### **CUB SCOUTS**

Seven cub scouts met Feb. 11 at the fire hall with leaders Rose Jensen and Mary Jensen.

The Bears discussed what to do in different emergency situations. The Wolfs had a lesson on knot tying.

The boys were each given a soapbox derby kit to make a miniature car with. Tommy Smith served treats.

The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at the fire hall at 4 p.m. Jeromey Keenan will serve treats. Anyone wanting more information can call Donna Nelson at 286-4903.

### NOTICE

NOTICE:
There will be no church services at the United Methodist Church in Winside Wednesday, Feb. 19. Midweek services will be Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and the fourth Wednesday of each month thereafter.

### G&G CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller hosted the Feb. 7 G&G Club. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. George Witter, Carl Hinz-man and Dave Miller. The next meeting will be March 7 in the Frieda Melerhenry home in Hoskins.

TUESDAY NIGHT BRIDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeitferhosted the Feb. 11 Tuesday Night
Bridge Club with 12 members present. Prizes were won by Dottle
Wacker and Alva Farran.
The next meeting will be Feb. 25 at
the Carl Troutman home.

### FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY
A carry-in noon dinner is scheduled
for the Friendly Wednesday Club
members and their husbands on
Wednesday, Feb. 19 at the home of
Mrs. Alfred Slevers of Wayne.

TOPS NE 589

Members of TOPS NE 589 met
Wednesday for a weigh-in. The next
meeting will be Feb. 19 at Marion
iverson's at 6:30 p.m. The paper clip
contest will be continued. Anyone
wanting more information can call
286-4248.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 17-18: Girls
basketball districts at Laurel.
Thursday, Feb. 20: Girls basketball districts at Laurel; state wrestling at Lincoln.
Friday, Feb. 21: Boys basketball,
home, Newcastle; state wrestling at
Lincoln.

Mrs. Don Leighton celebrated her birthday Feb. 9 with family and friends at Tony's Steak House in Stanton for dinner and then cake and ice cream at her home. Those present were Don. Kerry and Kathy Leighton, Chris Olson, Jeff Bolich, all of Winside, Kelly and Jim Wozny of Norfolk, Paula Steke and Joel Biehle of Madison.



## Waiting for warmth

"OH, BUT THAT SPRING were here," may be what little Becky Simpson of Allen is thinking as she sits bundled up in her snowsuit and boots, waiting for her ride home from school last Thursday. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Simpson of Allen.

## laurel news

WOMEN'S SOCIETY
The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society from Laurel met at the church the evening of Feb. 6 with 22 in attendance. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Darlene Schroeder, president. The prayer service was led by Rev. Mark Milter. It was entitled "All Pralse and Glory to Our God."

led by Rev. Mark Miller. It was entitled "All Praise and Glory to Our God."
The group approved a giff to Camp Luther and planned to purchase an arilficial Christmas tree in the fall. They made plans to participate in the "Adopt a Student" program from Fort Wayne Seminary.
Quilting will resume this month. A back sale and lunch is scheduled for

bake sale and lunch is scheduled for Saturday, March 22 at the Laurel city

Mrs. Sheryl Ebmeier distributed the 1986 program books to those members present. She gave each person a "Love Kit" from the Chris-tian Growth Committee. Valentines from Secret Sisters were exchanged.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Delores Buss, Mrs. Lea Carstensen and Mrs. Jayce

### FARMERETTES

members were in attendance. The meeting was opened by reading the Creed. Mrs. Lota Belle Ebmeler presided at the meeting. Roll call was answered by telling about a special Valentine you had received. Doris Lipp was appointed to review and give a report on the letters received from the County Home Extension Agent.

The lesson on "Creative Casseroles" was given by Mrs. Frances Dickey and Mrs. Maxine Halsch. Mrs. Halsch demonstrated the Oriental casserole and Mrs. Dickey the American casserole.

BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET
The Blue and Gold Banquet for the
Diger. Cub. and Webelo Scouts from.
Troop 176 in Laurel will be held on
Sunday, Feb. 23 at the Lauret city
auditorium. The covered dish dinner
will be held at 6 p.m. Families are to
bring their own table service. Cups,
napkins and drinks will be turnished.

The Webelos will present the opening and closing flag ceremonies. Skits will be presented by the scouts.

The Cub Master Steve Ebmeler will present awards to the cub scouts and Webelo den leader Jerome Donner will present awards to the Webelos.

## mrs. gary lute 256-3584

Women will be meeting on Wednes-day, Feb. 19 at the church at 2 p.m. The greeting hostess will be Mrs. Florence Tuttle. On the program committee will be Mrs. Ardis Cum-ingham and Mrs. Diann Lake. The program Is entitled "The Task of Mending God's Creation."

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Agnes Burns, Mrs. Mary Pehrson, Mrs. Diane Anderson, Mrs. Joan Hartman and Mrs. Joyce Thompson

COMMUNITY COFFEE
The "Touch of Class" in Laurel will
host the Laurel Chamber of Commerce community coffee on Friday,
Feb. 21. The public is invited to attend.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 17:... Topetta Nielsen's birthday; sixth grade from Laurel-Concord school, 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; crafts, 2 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; Ball and Fun, 2 p.m.;

9:30 d.m., cards, 2 p.m. Cards, 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; finger painting, 2

Friday, Feb. 21: Bible study, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22: Lela Tuttle's

## SENIOR CITIZENS

p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 18: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Wednesday, Feb. 19: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: pool players go to South Sioux City for lourna-

go to Sourin Stock Cr., ment.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Center open from 10 to 12: men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5.

"Friday, Feb. 21: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; plnochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 17: Laurel hosts rls sub-district basketball tourney, 17-18-20

7-18-20. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Junior high boys nd girls tourney at Hartington, 2:45

p.m. Friday, Feb. 21: Varsity boys basketball with Randolph at Laurel, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22: Junior high boys and girls fourney at Hartington,

375-1444

## leslie news

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BIRTHDAY GUESTS
Guests Feb. 8 in the Clarence
Baker home to observe the birthdays
of the host and Mrs. Kenneth Baker
were the Kenneth Bakers, the Cliff
Bakers, the Terry Bakers, Kall and
Jared, Hildar Kientz, Mabel and
Dorothy Brudigam, the Ted Dorothy Brudigam, the Ted Hoemans of Winside, Mrs. Leora Nichols and Ethel of Sioux City, Matilda Barelman, Irene Lutt, Maria Ritze, Jereman, Irene Lutt, Maria Ritze, Jeremy and Tina Lutt, all of Wayne, Mrs. Emil Muller, Mrs. Louie Hansen and Erwin Baker. Sunday evening guests in the

Clarence Baker home were the Burnell Bakers, Lisa, Scott and Sean of Wayne, Tiffany and Jennifer Schnelder, Grand Island, and the Terry Bakers, Kall and Jared.

Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mindy and Kassle, Mrs. Erwin Bottger and the Paul Henschkes joined other guests in the Doug Paulson home Feb. 8 to help Jenna celebrate her first birth-

day. Mrs. Kenneth Baker entertained a group of women Feb. 8 in honor of her

## 4-h news

## LUCKY LADS

The Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club met Jan. 23 at the Methodist Church in Allen. The meeting was called to order by President Angle

Jones.
Attending were 23 members and eight leaders and guests. Bobble Strivens led the flag salute and Matt Hingst led the 4-H pledge.
Upcoming events were discussed and includes bake allego Salurday.

Members planned to decorate Valentines for Allen Housing

residents on Feb. 10 in the Brentt-inger home.

Inger home.

Demonstrations were given by Carla Stapleton and Heather Benstead on no bake cookies, Lyneil Wood on first aid kits, and Paul Brentlinger on rockets. 

Jean Morgan will be meeting with the knitting group, and Donna Rahn and Lyneil Wood will be the photography leaders.

Lunch was served by Carla Stapleton, Lynell Wood and Angle

Jones.

Next meeting will be Feb. 20 at 7
p.m. at the church.

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CADIES AID AND LWML

51. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Ald and
WML met Wednesday at the church
ellowship hall with eight members
ind Pastor, Mark Miller present.
Mrs. Arnold Junck was hostess for
the day and in charge of devotions.
Ars. Junck led the group in reading a
enten prayer, and Psaim 121. Mrs.
dward Fork accompanied for singing "When I Survey the Wondrous
ross."

Lenten prayer and Psaim 121. Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for sing ing "When I Survey the Wondraus Cross."

Mrs. Dean Junck conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Arthur Cook reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Dennis Junck read the treasurer's report.

A thank you was received from the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Ornahe for a monetary giff received from the society.

Pastor Miller, Mrs. Dean Junck, Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Edward Fork were in charge of Aid Constitution Revision and coples were distributed to each member. The group will vote on the revised constitution at the March meeting to approve final acceptance.

The president thanked Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Edward Fork and Mrs. Dean Junck who brought lunch that was served for the LWML Wayne. Zone Executive Board meeting that was received from Mrs. Mary Lou Erxleben of Wayne who is secretary of the Wayne Zone LWML. The next executive board meeting will be July 7 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The president thanked Mrs. Arnold Junck for putting the quilt blocks

will be July 7 at \$1. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.
The president Hanked Mrs. Arnold Junck for putting the quilt blocks together and marking the quilt blocks together and marking the quilt blocks together and marking the quilt will be society is quilting as a Carroll centennial project.
Mrs. Edward Fork, LWML Leaguer reading leader, read "Twas the Week After Christmas."
Mrs. Arnold Junck, Christiag rowth leader, read "You Are a Rare Individual."

individual."
If was announced that Bible study
will be held at the church fellowship
hall on Friday afternoon, Feb. 28.
Pastor Miller had the Bible study
taken from Daniel.
Mrs. Dennis Junck will host the

METHODIST WOMEN
Six members and a guest, Mrs.
Lyle Cunningham, were present
Wednesday when the United
Methodist Women met at the church

Memorals women mental me church ellowship hall. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch was acting president. Mrs. Ed Simpson, reported on the last meeting. Roll call was add a line to a prayer.

Mrs. Louise Boyce, card chairmen. eported sending get well cards to Ars. Ron Kuhnhenn, Jim

Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn, Jim Fredricksen and Louie Jorgensen and a sympathy card to the Jim Fredricksen family.

Plains were made for a noon dinner served for the public to be Wednesday, Feb. 26 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Perry Johnson is dinner chalrman.

man.
Mrs. Wayne Hankins had the "Prayer and Self Denial" services with the lesson. "Towards Wholeness, Women and Health." An offering was taken.
The next meeting will be March 12 when an Easter breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to follow.

### **LENTEN SERVICE**

Ine Lenten worship service will be held at the United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m., Lenten, services for the Presbyterian Congregational parishes will be held Wednesday. Feb. 26 at 7.70 c.m. Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Congres

### SENIOR CITIZENS

venteen were present when the or Clilizens met Monday at the hall with Mr. and Mrs. Leo

The group sang the birthday song for Nels Andersen:

Prizes went to Mrs. Jay Drake and

The group will meet at the fire hall day (Monday) when a no-host ookje party will be the feature for

Warren Cook of San Antonio. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Refer of Lenox. Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cook and Heather of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook had supper Saturday at the Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Scott and Wendy of Plainview were Feb. 8-supper guests in the Perry Johnson home to honor the host's bir-

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Holliday of Minatare came Feb. 7 and were weekend guests in the Gordon Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddle went Texas Jan. 31 and visited her sister nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy iemen at Plano, Texas. They returned home Feb. 5.

Nichole, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, was honored for her birthday Feb. 8 when evening guests in the Owens flome included Mr. and Mrs. Brad Carlson and Brady of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlson, Chris, Amber and Erica of West Polnt, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Meier of Wakefield and Mrs. Marlin Meier of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday coffee guests in the Owens home. to honor. Nichole were Mrs. Don Volwiler, Mrs. Harold Witter and Tom, Mrs. Mike Potts, Audrey and Amber and Mrs. Perry Jones



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film last Thursday on dolphins their methods of communicating

Carol Nixon took blood pressur for 28 people on Friday. Senic shared their favorite jokes that d

Monday was the regular card party with 24 aftending to play pitch or binochle. Prize winners were Lil Tar now, Lut Hypse, Margaret Lundahl.

Lona Jensen, Art Longe and Erwin Mortenson

rtenson. Sloria Oberg led a sing-a-long on esday and gave her Impression of at a soap opera would have been e 50 years ago.

SENIOR CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 17: Exercise, 9 a.m.; spelling bee with Emerson senior citizens, 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: Book review by

Johnson, entitled "Affracting Birds to Your Home," 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20: Genelle Erickson speaking on stress manage-ment, 12:45 p.m.

MEAL MENU Monday, Feb. 17: Creamed chicken on biscuits, peas and carrots, citrus salad, cranberry juice, fruit-crisp.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Meat and macaroni entree, vegetable salad, orange juice, gelatin with ap-

uit. Wednesday, Feb. 19: Pork cutiets, mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage and broccoll, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, apricots

Thursday, Feb. 20: Meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, carrots, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pudding.

Friday, Feb. 21: Sirloin tips on peanut butter, apple juice, bread and butter, pears

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## ayne-carroll schools



KATHLEENE WEST reads

by Penny Paige
Kathleene West, poet originally from Genoa, Nebraska, visited Wayne during the week of February 7. Wayne State College's Humanities Department invited her to the campus to speak with students. Some Wayne High Students also got a chance to listen to her read her poetry. On February 5, she spoke to one of Mrs. Schafer's senior English classes. She talked one-on-one with the students about her poetry and also read several poems, including "In Memory of Mrs. Gerber," "Not a Hunter," "Cattle Call," and "Scars." Kathleene West is currently

teaching at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and will; complete work on her Ph. D. in May. She has written several poetry and fiction books. Her latest book Plainswoman, has just been published. Ms. West's many awards include an Academy of American Poets Awards, a Vreelands' Award for Creative Vreilands' Award for Creative Vriting, and a two-year Fulbright Scholarship to Iceland.

The Principal's Office by Donald V. Zeiss

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When your child is tested
The number of tests children must take at school has increased substantially in recent years. Only a few years ago, parents might have expected their child to be fested only two or three times during the schopl year to determine his or her intelligence quotient. And the child might be given an achievement test perhaps once every other year.
These tests are still being given to day. But in most schools a number of other-tests are being given as well. These include competency tests in reading, mathematics, and other subjects as well as tests to help determine if some children need to be placed in special programs for the handicapped or the gifted. Additionally, other tests may be used by teachers in order to determine the correct level of difficulty at which to offer instruction to each child. And teachers use their own tests to measure the degree of student's mastery of the skills or subject master being laught.

Much of the increased use of tests has come as a result of a national emphasis on academic excellence and a desire of lawmakers to measure the amount of our children's learning. As parents, we often have strong feelings

about tests. Some of us are equally convinced that none of the testing is really even necessary. Before, we hold too firmly to one opinion or the other, however, we ouight to understand what tests are designed to do.

The appropriate way to look at tests is to view them as indicators, indeed, a test score is only one measure of how a suddent performed at one given point in time. The test may have been taken when the student was not feeling well and the result was a low test score. Or the test results might represent an extraordinary performance because the student was rested or highly motivated on the day the test was taken. Although test results may accurately reflect a student's ability, there is no guarantee that they do. Thus, a test score should not be regarded as a hard and test report of ability, intelligence for any other characteristic.

The purpose of tests is to gain a better understanding of the individual student. Tests are best used to help teachers design appropriate educational programs for a student because they uncover areas of strength and weakness. Tests also provide the student with the opportunity to apply what he or she knows about solving problems in a new situation. Some tests provide information that teachers provide about areas in which the child may need extra support or praise from parents. Looking at the results of a child's tests aver a period of time can pro-

areas in which the child may need extra support or praise from parents. Looking at the results of a child's tests over a period of time can provide parents with some notion of their child's ability and achievement. It must be emphasized again that test scores are only indicators. They are not infallible measures of intelligence, ability, or performance. That is why we must be careful to use them only for designated purposes. And we should never use them to

label a child with a tag finat may last a lifetime. If we keep the limitations of tests in mind, however, they can be valuable tools in providing the best possible education for every child, and finat is something we all want.

Close up

by Penny Paige

The members of the Close-Up Program have been working hard to earn money for this year's trip to Washington, D.C. They have worked concessions, had a pancake feed, sold Valentine flowers and cake raftle tickets, and are planning on sponsoring a dance.

The students, who are taking the trip are Jeff Simpson, Crystal Green, David Zahniser, Nora Froeschle, Julie Metteer, and Dale Tonack.

Close-Up is a program designed to give high school students a first hand look at our federal government. While in Washington, students will visit. The Supreme Court. The Library of Congress, The Capitol. Georgetown, and the Veteran's Memorial. The students are also given the chance to listen to a variety of political speakers.

The sponsor of Close-Up is Mr. Bill Sharpe.

MIGUEL COSTALES

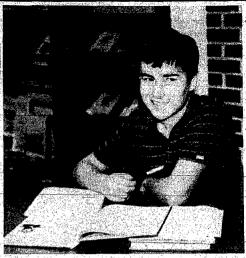
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MIGUEL COSTALES
By Krista Ring, Denise Barker,
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The Wayne-Carroll High School is
fortunate this year to have a foreign
exchange student from Spain. Seventeen year- old. Miguel. Costales is
from the City of Valladolidad which
has a population of 300,000. Before
coming to the United States, Miguel
attended a private Catholic school
with about 2,000 students. He comes
from a typically large Spanish family from a typically large Spanish fa and has four sisters - Pilar, Ter

Grab

it! THIRD GRADERS from Wayne scrimmaged during halftime of the South Sioux/Wayne game, Bryan Pick led the Blue Team to a 6-2 victory by scoring a game high 4 oints



MIGUEL COSTALES, senior foreign exchange student from

Elena and Reina. Following in his father's footsteps, Miguel plans to someday be a lawyer. Miguel, who is staying with the Mirror Jenness family, wanted to come to the U.S. to learn English.

In Spain, Miguel enjoys going to the bars. The bars are not like American bars, but are meeting places. In the bars they play cards, listen to music, etc. What Miguel misses most about Spain are his

friends. His best friend's name is Alberto.

Alberto.

While in the United States, Miguel likes to watch television and listen to music. He also likes to go shopping and eat at Hardee's. In school his favortie class is computer science. He finds the English language hard to pronounce, but is doing well.

P.S. Miguel has a dog, but he

Used by many

## Museum specimens popular

by Jan Green
The Wayne Stater
A small shark, a great gray owl, and a speckled crab... all find a home in the transplanted environment of the biology museum in the Carhart Math-Science Building on the Wayne State College campus.
Although the museum is small, if contains well over 2000 specimens of amphibians, reptiles, mammals, invertebrates, fish and birds.
"The museum exists primarily for teaching purposes." said Jewell Schock, associate professor of math and science. "The secondary function is public display."
Schock and his students have devoted considerable time and energy to make the museum one of the most active collections of current specimens in Nebraska. Approximately 150 specimens are cited as voucher-specimens in professional literature. A story about these specimens will appear in a professional publication sometime soon.
The biology museum is a valuable resource in the area. High school teachers make frequent use of the specimens in their classrooms." a lot of people use the collection. "Schock said. "We don't let people borrow it unless they use proper care."

STUDENT GROUPS also come to the collection.

college.
Sometimes the specimens "go on the road." They have been used in workshops on field biology at Halsey National Forest. A teacher uses them in her bird appreciation classes at

tormaldehyde solution to initially curb deterioration. This solution is replaced by an alcohol solution for permanent preservation. The method is used for amphiblans, rep-tiles, fish, invertebrates and some mammals.

mammals.

MANY ARE "salvage" specimens, those which are brought in after being found dead along a road. Some have been poisoned or shot. Occarionally, specimens.

after trips to Dauphin Island Ala, including jelly fish, mollusks, and octapus, and many kinds of crabs. Schock has not had time to complete curation of all the specimens. He wants to do more but said, "I ran out of jars."

Birds are preserved as study skins or taxidemy counts.

wants to do more but said, "I ran out of jars."

Birds are preserved as study skins or taxidermy mounts. the preservation process for the two is basically the same. The main difference is the life-like appearance of the taxidermy mounts. Study skins usually fit into a drawer or glass case while the taxidermy mounts. Study skins and taxidermy mounts require more space for display.

Schock, -in describing the process for 'study skins and taxidermy mounts, stressed that, "Everything we take out must be replaced with something that doesn't deteriorate."

An excelsior maherial is wadded like a snowball, then wrapped with a string until an artificial body is constructed. Sometimes clay or wood is used instead of excelsior.

Like the bottled specimens, birds are salvage items. Fewer-than three dozen have been purposely shot for the museum. Some birds arrived in mutilated condition.

"They are a muddy, bloody mess," Schock said. He soaks the feathers in a solution of water and dish detergent. "I wash them just like addrty shirt."

HE THEN USES a blow drier to dry the feathers. Some are extremely fragile so he must handle them carefulty so they will not break. Bigger birds require more time and caution.

"It spent" two hours washing and eight hours drying a white swan. I wanted it to look nice."

Special permits from the state and federat governments are required to keep most of the species of fish and birds. Several of the specimens are on loan from the federal government.

"They are endangered species and it is useful to the government to display them," Schock explained. A golden eagle, a bald eagle, walrus tusks, whale teeth, a leopard skin coat, elephant hair bracelets, and giant turtle shell are among the loan items.

The birds must be fumigated with moth crystals to prevent destruction to the speciment and the loan items.

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ly sealing up the storage cases to prevent leakage of the fumes from the crystals.

Also included in the museum is a small collection of bird nests and eggs, the largest egg is an ostrich egg from Africa. A nest found near a Norfolk hospital construction site is a credit to the Ingenulty of the pigeon. The nest was built from wire, nails and sticks.

Schock is deeply indebted to a 1974 Wayne State College graduate for his help in specimen preparation. Wayne Mollhoff of Albion has worked on yover 900 specimens. All of Mollhoff's services are voluntary.

"Figuring the average cost of \$10.225 per specimen, he has donated \$10.000-\$15.000 in labor." Schock said.

## Proposed education cuts dim future outlook

Six WSC academic tutors appointed

After a preliminary review of the federal budget proposal for FY 87, Nebraska State Student Association Executive Director Deb Chapelle called the plan, "devastating and counterproductive to our goals for the other productive to our goals for the other productive to our goals."

Dr. Bobbye Lupack, director of the tutor program and the Teaching Learning Center at Wayne State Colege announced the appointments of six academic tutors.

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

faculty.

As tutors, they conduct large group review sessions before major tests and quizzes, work closely with students on an Individual basis to

answer specific questions and to remedy difficulties in their subject areas. They also consult regularly with faculty and administration members, lunack added

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Counterproductive to our yours the future."

According to Chapelle, the proposed package would stash over \$3 billion from the Department of Education's Budget. the majority. of which would come from Federal Student Aid programs. The proposal calls for fine elimination of over one million students from student aid programs through a series of budget cuts and recisions, structural changes in programs; and program alieninations.

restructuring of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program eliminating the in-school subsidy, a \$400 million cut in Pett Grants, and recision of over-\$450 million through the elimination of campus based programs such as the State Student Incentive Grant program, National Direct Student Loan, and the proposed merger of the College, Work Study program and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

The following students are lutors: Deborah Ernesti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ernesti Jr. of West Point, is a math/chemistry tutor. She is a senior majoring in math and chemistry and expects to graduate in December 1986. Deb is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Lambda physical science honorary and Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary fraterity. Deb's immediate career goal is to be an industrial chemist after attending graduate school.

Carol Dusel, daughter of Dennis and Jeanette Dusel of Madison, Is an accounting futor. Earol is currently accounting futor.

and Jeanette Dusel of Madison, Is an accounting tutor-Carol is currently ajunior majoring in accounting and finance and expects to graduate in May 1987. Carol is a member of Cardinal Key national service honoraryfraternity, Newman Club and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honoraryfraternity. She currently serves as president of Phl Beta Lambda

ent Ald programs. The proposal alls for the elimination of over one sulfillion students from student ald rograms through a series of budget uts and recisions, structural thanges in programs, and program liminations. The plan includes a complete of recent Congressional actions

regarding the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965."

ON THE BRIGHT side, Chapelle observed that the recent ruling by a federal panel finding the main provision of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act to be unconstitutional is good news for all. "The ruling is only a first step." Chapelle warned. "The Supreme Court will have the tinal word on the legality of the act, and until they rule the scheduled cuts forced by the act will occur."

The Nebraska State Student Association will be providing Information on the budget proposals to its size and pride for the future has launched sand pride for the future has launched when your hands are bound by economic constraints." It is membership on the campuses of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

mediate career goal is grad school or a research job in chemical industry.

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Kurt Christensen, son of Darrelt
Christensen of Norfolk, is an American government futor. He is a sophomore majoring in pre-law and English and expects to graduate in May 1988. Kurt is a member of Signa Tau Detta English honorary fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary and Young Democrats. Kurt's Immediate career goal is to attend law school and pursue a legal career.

Tim Dungan, son. of Richard and. Mary Dungan of Norfolk, is a chemistry tutor. He is a senior majoring in chemistry and expects to graduate in December 1986. Tim is a member of Lambda Delta Lambda freshman-honorary fraternity, Blue Key national service honorary, fraternity, Fellowship of Christian

STUDENT GROUPS also come to the college to see the collection. Schock said If individuals or groups wish to see the Wayne State biology museum, they should contact the Math-Science office or himself at the college.

Norfolk.
"They get a lot of mileage. We're happy to have them used," Schock

nappy to have mem used, Schock said.

He regrets that many of the records for the museum are not complete. "They're in jars, not journals." His goal is to compile more data. He also desires to put together a brochure about the museum. Specimens, Schock said, fall into three basic preservation categories: bottled specimens, study skins and taxidermy mounts.

Bottled specimens are placed in a formaldehyde solution to initially curb deterioration. This solution is

have been poisoned or shot. Occa-sionally, specimens, are purchased, from a biology supply company. A monkey which has been in the museum for over 20 years was affain-ed by this means. Schock and his biology students keep adding to the collection. A number were added this summer

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REVENUE SHARING Balance Investment Securities Balance			30,000.00 30,000.00 59,257.49 89,257.49
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS Balance			243,820.00

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. Expense: Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; W, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salarles; Se, Ser-/Ices, Su, Supplies

### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Nancy L. Braden, City Treasurer (Publ. Feb. 17)

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We will be selling high producing single cross hybrids at a much lower price. You stand to save a minimum of 20% of your seed costs.

seed costs.

As a no frills operation, George's Seed Outlets can offer
George's brand seed corn at the following prices:

RETAIL PRICES

Product Group	Flats	Rounds	Plateless
	MF & LF	SR & MR	SMALL.
Kernels per bag	80,000	80,000	90,000
Single Crosses Price per 1,000 kernels	\$59.00	\$59.00	\$57.00
	.73	.73	.63
Modified Single Crosses Price per 1,000 kernels	\$49.00	\$49.00	Not
	.61	61	Available
Silage	\$29.00	\$29.00	Not
Blends	per 50 lps.	per 50 lbs.	Available

CASH DISCOUNT SCHEDULE
5:0% February; 3:5% March; 2:0% April.

WE'RE GOING TO CHANGE THE WAY SEED CORN IS SOLD.

Now more than ever ... the farmer deserves a break. We think it's time for a different approach to selling seed corn. No frills. No high cost dealer incentive programs. No travel programs. No free gifts. No flashy advertising.

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They grow up before you know it, and sometimes you're not quite ready.

Open a savings account for that "scholar" before he's through playing.





**Wayne County District** RR1 - Hoskins, NE 68740 - 565-4344

### **Special notice**

## **FARM TILING** WANTED

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We are lining up our tiling areas that we'll be worrking on this spring and summer. If you are planning on tiling, we would like to know so we can look it over and give you your estimate before spring work starts.

Free estimates, references furnished, 40 years in the farm drainage business. Phone now giving county, township and section number.

Tiling doesn't cost, it pays! Roscoe Brown, phone 402-721-8300 or 515-333-4156.

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LAND FOR RENT: Close to Wayne, on a cash basis, 375-3559 or 375-3600. F10t3

### mobile homes

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent Close to college. Catl 375-3284 after 5 p.m. TF

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home. \$220 plus deposit. 375-4967. j30tf

FOR SALE: In Carroll, NE, mobil home - 14x65 on large lot. Central air. Call 447-2355, Newman Grove, NE.

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### for rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Kitchen appliances, heat included, large 12x20 carpeted living room, deposit, married couples preferred, no pefs or waterbeds. Call 375-3081, F1013

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FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished, upstairs, apartment. Available March 1. No pets. References and deposit. For details call 375-1646.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Good location with off street parking. Utilities included in the rent. Call 375-1538. F10

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom home. \$240 per month. Call 375-4967. F61f

APARTMENT FOR rent. Call 375-1229. ff

FOR RENT: Small unfurnished 2-bedroom house. Phone 375-2395 after 5:30 p.m. F13tf

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOUG

Stella & the girls



WHERE'S YOUR BEARD FRANK? Happy Birthday Love Jean

## HAPPY 35th **ANNIVERSARY** From Your Family

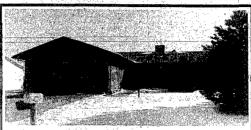


## help wanted

### HAPPY NEW CAREER **ACT NOW!**

We are expanding and need people from the surrounding area. Must be mature, good appearance and personality, willing to train and accept responsibility. Have part time and full time positions. \$405-540 per week if you qualify. ALSO MANAGE-MENT POSITIONS. Apply in person to Nebraska Job Service, 119 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, Ne., Tuesday, February 18 at 10 a.m. or. L. p.m. SHARP. Ask for Marketing and Management Corp. of America. No phone calls please.

homes for sale



### **HOUSE FOR SALE** 1125 Lawndale - Wayne

Double garage, fireplace, beautiful kitchen and eating area, living/dining room, fully carpeted and large bedrooms. All landscaping with evergreen. Call 375-4804 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

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-THURSDAY NITE FEBRUARY, 20 - 7:30 p.m.

Wayne City Auditorium



cards of thanks

WE WANT to thank everyone who remembered Emma during her hospitalization with cards and visits. A special thank you to Pastor Fale for his many visits and prayers. Your kindness and sympathy following her death will always be remembered. The family of Emma Koll.

THANKS TO our friends and relatives for all the cards, gifts and flowers for our 40th anniversary. A special thanks to our children and grandchildren for the dinner, flowers, cake and all the surprises. It will be a day we will long remember. Jack and Delores Erwin,



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