



Jumbled jump

TWO WAKEFIELD students, Suzann Ekberg (left) and Tammy Sandahl, get tangled up in a jump roping duet Friday evening at halftime of the Trojan-Winside basketball game.

Bonus added to dream trip

Don't pass up the opportunity to register for a dream vacation trip for two in a contest sponsored by the Wayne Herald and 33 participating merchants. A bonus offering of five-piece lug-gale, to go with the winning name drawn for the trip, will also be given away.

Juring the next eight weeks, par-fucing the next eight weeks, par-flicipating merichants in the contest will place advertisements in The Wayne Herald announcing specials or tisting their products and services. With each advertisement is a marked space where each contestant can write his or her name and ad dress. They can then deliver the in-formation to the merchant whose name is written in the space provided.

1. If the grand prize winner's name is n one of the advertisement coupons,

he or she also wins the bonus of lug-gage in addition to a trip for two to either Florida: Aspen, Colorado: Las Vegas: Phoenix: Bermuda: Hawaii or a boaf cruise through the Virgih Jsland. Second prize is \$1,000 in "vacation bucks." to be spent at any of the par-

ticipating stores. Two names will be drawn each week during the eight weeks of the contest. A grand prize winner will be drawn from the 16 names. The drawing for the first two names will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 10 a.m. at Daylight Donuts.

North Dakotan sentenced

A North Dakota man was sentence ed to imprisonment at the Nebraska Department of Corrections for possession of marilyuana. Michael Kotaska of Fargo, North Dakota was arrested in Gichber, 1986 as he was harvesting marilyuana along Highway 35 west of Wayrie. Officers had seized two trash bags of unprocessed marilyuana from

Kołaska's vehicie Kolaska's vehicle. He was charged in district court with possession of marijuana, con-sidered as a Class IV felony. On Jan. 7, he was sentenced to imprisonment at the Nebraska Department of Cor-

of no less than 18 months ar of no less than 18 months ar greater than three years of labor. tenced to a term

Covering a variety of subjects Conway introduces legislative bills

By Chuck Hackenmiller

By Chuck Hackenmiller Massing Editor Legislative bills that have recently been Introduced by District 17:State-Senator - Geraid Conway involve areas of Infant screening, commis-sion sales, certified mailings and cor-porate stock issues. His current bill introductions are just seven of a predicted record number of legislative bills to be presented by the entire Unicameral during the 1987 legislative session. This session marks the 50th anniver-sion opened-on-Jan-7-Judiciary. Banking, Commerce and Industry: Comway has been elected to the following committees since the ses-sion-opened-on-Jan-7-Judiciary. Banking, Commerce and Industry: Committee on Committees; and In-tergovernmental Cooperation. Jone major bill that hasn't been In-Induced yet, which Conway hopes to-Infroduce next week concerns the Isbeing introduced in small individual bills by other legislators. Business groups are seeking to put caps on liability damage claims. His omnibus bill he plans to introduce next week, will grovide "an um-forelia" over the small individual bills that protect individuals like the little league coach or entities such as a non-profit hospital.

CONWAY'S FIRST bill introduced Accuments this bill introduced in the selection of infants for biotindase, deficiency. The test, he said, can be administered at a small cost and can be done at the same time as the P.K.U. test screen.

P.K.Ü. test screen. The biotinidase deficiency screen-ing would help in noticing bodily defi-ciencies that if not treated at the in-fant stage, could eventually lead to mental relardation. Conway's second bill Introduction, LB 92, concerns what is called the Commission Salesperson Payment

Act. The bill's intention is to assure that a commissioned salespersory who no longer is employed by a cer-tain firm, is entitled to try and receive the commission that would be owed to him or her. Another of Conway's bills refers to authorizing certain mailings by cer-tified mail. The intent of this bill is to allow convergent agencies to decide

titled mail, the intent of this bill is to allow government agencies to decide whether or not parcels should be mailed as certified or by a cheaper form, through registering the item. "The intent is to save money on this one." Conway said.

this one." Conway said. What would cost nearly \$4 to mail. certified would cost around \$1.25 registered. Savings would be realized depending on how much volume of mail the government agencies send out, according to Conway. LB 214; recently introduced by Con-way, is labeled as a financial plann-ing bill. The bill takes on the format of a city ordinance-peddler bill. Terms of the legislative bill require that those who are licensed in areas such as insurance brokers or real estate, who also say they are finan-cial. planners, must now be registered with the secretary of state and post a bod.

THE LAW, Conway said, is to pro-tect individuals from "fly by night financial planners who have no basis, of existence or no real address." A bill that will allow corporations to issue stock without "red tape" was, also introduced by Conway. Current-ly, corporation applications for issu-ing stock are reviewed by the Securi-ty stock Exchange and then the re-quest is reviewed at the state level. Conway said he feels the review Cor Conway said he feels the review 'needs not be duplicated at the state

mentioned. A recent incident which happened in South Sloux City prompted Con-way to introduce another bill dealing with city-county roning. Presently, a three mile limit from the city's boundaries is the extent of what the city can zone on. Once the property is zoned, the city can come back and change the zoning. Conway's bill will allow the county board to have veto power of its own when the zoning becomes changed by the city.

when the zoning becomes changed by the city. If the city has property zoned as residential, and would like to change the zoning for purpose of adding a junkyard there, the county board can, veto the proposal.

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DURING THE 90th session of the legislature. Conway expects tassee bills introduced that will try to save costs when it comes to operation of the government. "We haven't seen that much in the area of revenue yet," he remarked. However, he anticipates proposals being made "to try and reduce the tax or enhance revenues."

tax or enhance revenues." He looks for the legislative session to make a decision on restoration of the state's income tax system to make it more in alignment with the federal level. The school district reorganization will possibly come into play again his session, according to Conway. He said the legislators could possibly be studying why the reorganization mas turned down in the Navember general election — because of the resistance to the reorganization plan as a whole or because of the tax package which was attached to it. Conway said the legislatore, for the most part, is generally optimistic about working with Governor Kay Orr and agree with her plans. But it is the techniques in carrying out the plans which will result in greater debate in the 1987 meeting of the legislature, Conway said.

Travel-Study enriches learning

By Chuck Hackenmiller

By Chuck Hackenmiller Menaging Editor Valuable lessons can be learned off campus — thousands of miles off campus — as well as In the classrooms at Wayne State College. For nearly two decades, over 2,000 participants have explored Europe through Wayne State College's award-winning European Travel-Study Programs. And this year, three more travel-study programs have been made available for undergraduate or graduate credit. Those trips are to Spain, to Scan-dinavia and to the London theaters. Wayne State's European Travel-Study Programs are open to all adults and young adults. — Wayne State alumni, teachers, friends of the college, undergraduate and graduate college students and qualified high school sen'ors. Individuals have the option of participating in a tour for college credit, or simply to enjoy the adventure of the trip. Traditionally, an average of about 50 people have participated each summer in the tours offered at Wayne State, according to Dean Jacobs, who is assistant to the presi-dent of Wayne State College. There was no European Travel-Study program last year, Jacobs said, because of the unstable situa-tions in these countries. "People changed their minds about going, had second thoughts." Jacobs said. "But it is much quieter over there now," Jacobs said.

BEGINNING JUNE 12 and ending June 25 is the trip to Scandinavian territory. Participants will see a level of insight and appreciation of Scandinavian culture not shared with other international travelers.

Traveling professor on this trip is James Day, professor of music at Wayne State, who has helped guide the Scandinavian program into one of prestige, prominence and excellence. This particular program won the Na-national Education in 1971. It is also the most costly of the there travel programs — 22,000 if leaving from Omaha. This year we're going Into Nor-way instead of Russia. We haven't been in Norway for about seven way instead of Russia. We haven't scabs said the trips to Spain and Scandinavia are almost considered the speciallies of the WSC travel-sty and the travel study program. "The traveling professor (Dr. An-dre Sedriks, director of the travel study mogram. Something new this year is the travel-study program is using theater in London. "The traveling professor (Dr. An-dre Sedriks, director of the travel study program. Something new this year is the travel study program is haven Statel is a very experienced professor with an excellent background in theater," Jacobs said. The academic program is highighted by attending five top plays with indepth seminars. And there is also time to explore London. Cast for the trip to London and for participating in the travel study is sizus Ail of these trip costs do not in: cude tuilio.

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as class time where academic or con-ls available in areas of communica-tion arts and Spanish. Independent study for academic credit is also available for art, music, htstory or geography in the travel-study program in Scandinavia. Jacobs, once again emphasized, however, that the programs are open to alumni, friends of the college and others. In addition to students. The availability of the Wayne State College travel-study program allows people to travel with others from the same area, creating a common bood that results in a comfortable al-mosphere. Jacobs said the costs are reasonably priced, with the packages-put fogether at the lowest cost possi-

ble. Jacobs said there is some financ-ing available which is awarded on a need basis. The cost of the trip does not include passports, all items of a personal nature, independent sightseeing, and

nature, independent sightseelng, and insurance. Why the importance of studying abroad? Jacobs said the travel-study pro-gram helps to broaden the student's horizon in education "by exposing them to different cultures that would be impossible to duplicate here." "And not only do you learn about culture and education opportunities that the program provides, but you also find even more about yourself." Jacobs said.

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Jacobs said. For more information about Wayne State College's international programs, contact the Director Of In-ternational Programs, Office of In-



The Northeast Area Jazz Ersemble will till the air with all styles of music; from rock to swing on Tuesday, Jan 20 in Raimsey Theatre at Weyne State College. The 8 p.m. performance will be the band's first in Wayne since it organized in 1980. The band is immade yip of band leaders and community directors from northeast Nebraaka. There will be no admission There will be no admiss

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now," Jacobs said. The first of the travel-study pro-grams in 1967, to Spain, begins June 8 and tasts until July I. Travelling with this group will be Dr. Maria Growas, associate professor of Spanish at Wayne State. Cost of this program is \$1,755 from Omaha. The group main.

\$1,795 from Omaha. The program will consist of an academic program followed by a tour of southern Spain.

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MISLEADING TREE ADVERTISEMENTS In late winter, many homeowners come down with the "spring plantli

In late winter, many homeowners come down with the "spring planting-lich." Thumbing through the spring nursery catalogs for garden seeds, flowers, trees and shrubs helps break the winter monotony and satisfy "the ltch". This season, magazines and newspapers are full of advertisements for shade and ornamental trees. Beware of ads that proclaim "supertrees". Super trees usually have faults that should be investigated and identified before purchase. Unsuspecting-buyers are lured by vivid descriptions of amazing growth and beauty. General-ty these ads refer to the tree by scientific name only, or to unfamiliar species. Each year it seems a new "super tree" is promoted. This year, the new super tree appears to be "Populus hybrid-family Sallcaceae." The promotional everitsment claims this "tree soars into a magnificent tree in just one single year" and "grows as much as 1/2-feet weekly." Two other examples of extensively, advertised "super trees" are Vinus pumila and Royal Pautownia (Empress Tree). If is true that both trees grow rapidly.

HOWEVER, Vimus pumila is the scientific name for the common Siberlan (Chinese) elm. Siberlan elm is short-lived, susceptible to heavy elm leat beetle infestations and has brittle branches that preak easily in storms. Paulowing or Empress Tree is not adapted to Nebraska's climate. It grows rapidly after planting, but dies to the ground each winter,

FLUORESCENT BULBS The darkening of fluorescent bulbs indicates a deterioration of the material which makes a fluorescent bulb decrease in light output efficiency and hence the efficiency and the use of electrical energy. Although the extent of decay may be as little as 5-10 percent, it more likely is in the range of 25-50 percent. Replacement of such bulbs with new ones is recommended for energy efficien-ter and cart directionescent. deterioration of the material

Replacement of such bulbs with new ones is recommended for energy efficien-cy and cost-effectiveness. To enhance the useful life of fluorescent bulbs, a minimum burn or "on" period of one to three hours should be used in each case. Frequent on-off cycle and short on times significantly reduce the effective life of a fluorescent hube. This is due to a gradual erosion of the fluorescent material each time the lamp is retached.

is started. The darkening is further developed through the evaporation of some fluores-cent material all the while a fluorescent tube is operating. Manufacturers use on time interval of three hours in determining lamp useful life.

Who's Who student

Michelle Sherlock of Wayne, a senior music education ma-ior, is congratulated by Wayne State College President Thomas A. Coffey at a reception for new members of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Twenty-seven Wayne State students became members of the organization which honors students based on academic achievement, service and leadership.

obituaries

Jean Smolski

Word was received that Jean Smolski of San Francisco, a former resident of Wayne, died Thursday, Jan. 15. Services were scheduled Saturday at St. Cecilia's Church in San Francisco.

John Stevens

John Stevens, 90, of Wayne died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1987 at Wayne. Services were held Friday. Jan. 16 at the McBride-Wilfse Mortuary Chapel in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated. - John Wesley Stevens, the son of John and Anna McKee Stevens, was born March 2, 1896 at Leigh. He grew up and attended public school there. He mar-rifed Louise Lueschen'on Sept. 27, 1925 at Fremont. The couple farmed east of Leigh until 1943 when they moved to a farm northeast of Wayne where they farmed until refiring in 1962 and moved into town. He had played baseball on 'he Leigh town feam for over 20 years and continued as a fan of baseball until his death. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church In Wayne. 'Survivors Include one son. Dr. Travis E. Stevens of Philadelphia, Pa.; twin daughters, Dr. Ardyce S. Lightner of Buffalo, N.Y. and Dr. Audrey S. Niyogi of Oak Ridge, Tenn., eight grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Alice Kirkwood of Norfolk.

Norfolk. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one sister and his wife Logise in May of 1986. Pallbearers were Reuben Meyer, Myron Meyer, Geraid Meyer, Herbert Niemann, Willard Bartels and Charles Carhari. Burlai was in the Greenwood Cementery in Wayne with McBride-Wiltse Mor-tuary In charge of arrangements.

Georgia McQuistan

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Georgia McGuistan, 33, of Pender died Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1987 in a hospital in Omaha after a brief liness. Services were held Friday, Jan. 16 in the Presbyterian Church in Pender. The Rev. Lowell Johnson officiated. Georgia Ann McGuistan, the former Georgia Reynolds, was born Sept. 23, 1953 in Sloux CIty. Iowa. She attended school at Waithill and graduated from the University of Nebraska. She married Neal McGuistan on Aug. 19, 1978 at Waithill. The couple lived on a farm south of Wakefield. She worked for the Educational Service Unit 1 in Wakefield as coordinator of special education programs.

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Harold Buss

Harold Buss, 80, the retired founder of the Goodrich Dairy, died Saturday, an. 10, 1986 at a Templeton, Calif. hospital following a heart attack. Services were held on Thursday, Jan. 15 at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Services

Services were held on Thursday, Jan. Is at me bernet Luiner an Unitor in Templeton. Harold H. Buss was born at Hoskins and attended grade school and high school there. He married Lillian Kollath, also a Hoskins native. They later moved to Omaha. He founded Goodrich Dairy in 1932. He was deliverey man and route supervisor for the now-closed Alamito Dairy, when milk was delivered from horse-drawn cartis. He borrowed \$200 from a brother-in-law and, bought land for the original Goodrich plant in Omaha. It started out ranking 50th in production among the 50 Omaha dairies operating at the time. Within 50th in production among the 50 Omaha dairies operating at the time. Within 50th in nordouction among the 50 Omaha dairies operating at the time. Within 50th in nordouction among the 50 Omaha dairies operating at the time. Within 50th in nordouction among the 50 Omaha dairies operating at the time. Within 50th in nordouction among the 50 Omaha dairies operating at the time of the 90 Omaha investors in 1952. When it was sold, the company had revenues of \$18 million and employed 350 people. The Busses moved to California in 1981. Survivors include his wife, Lillian; one sister, Mrs. Alma Matthes of Nor-folk; one son, Dwight of Templeton, Calif.; one daughter. Mardell of Omaha; "and a grandson, also of Omaha.

Traffic fines Levi O. Webb, Wayne, no valid registrations 255; Randall K. Feekes, Hudson, South Dakota, speeding, \$19; Joe Hunter, Council Blufts speeding, \$40; Debra K. Getzemeyer, Hubbard, speeding, \$22; Rosemary Prochelo, South Sloux City, no proof of insurance, \$25; Steven C. Kilchler, Omahar, speeding, \$22; Thing Ho Klu, Wayne, no operator's license and im-proper passing, \$15; Judy A. Ranney, Blair, allowing unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle, \$25; Chris, J. Nuss, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Susan L. Pflueger, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Susan L. Pflueger, Wayne, speeding, \$26; Chris, Roger, E. Dethlefs, Omaha, Improper parking, \$5; Tregg R. Jobman, Gothenburg, speeding, \$40; Colleen M. Sellon, Laurel, speeding, \$28; David-E, Helms, Belden, speeding, \$28; David-E, Helms, Belden, Speeding, \$28; David-E, Helms, Bolden, Speeding, \$28; David-E, Helms, Bolden, Speeding, \$28; David-E, Helms, Bolden, Speeding, \$28; David-E, Meins, Borerster, Norfolk, speeding, \$10; Terry L. Oleson, Sloux City, speeding, \$16.

..., speculing, \$16. Small Claims disposition L. W. (Bud) McNatt awarded \$700.98 from Elta Olson and Susan Jones.

Civil Claims disposition Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital awarded \$244.89 from Bill Brader.

Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital awarded \$24.89 from Bill Brader. Criminal disposition Michelle R. Blomberg, Wayne, pro-curing alcoholic liquor for a minor, sentenced to six months probation, court costs, 100 hours of community service work. Linda J. Loseke, Bowen Hall of Wayne, theft by unlawful taking, three days jail and court costs. Larry L. Neitzke, Hoskins, assault - n-the third degree amended to disturbing the peace, fined \$30. John H. Schuttler, Wayne, minor in possession, 6 months of probation, 80 hours work on public property, license impounded for 30 days. Troy Milligan, driving while under the influence of alcohol, sentenced to 7 days in jail, fined \$200 and license revoked for six months. Jacquelyn L. Heesacker, Bowen Hall, Wayne, theft of unlawful tak-ing, sentenced to jail for three days and court costs. Jane Z. Zak, Bowen Hall, Wayne, theft of unlawful taking, sentenced to lail for three days and court costs. Carolyn K., Ferris, Bowen-Hall, Wayne, theft of unlawful taking, sentenced to jail for three days and court costs.

sentenced to jail for three days and court costs. Carl D. Johnson, Wayne, issuing bad checks (14 counts), 60 days jail, make restitution and court costs. Scott D. Wullschleger, theft by receiving stolen property amended to complaint for theft by unlawful takbad ch

complaint for theft by unlawful tak-ing. Sentenced to two years proba-itom restitution of \$50. Jaret M. Olson, Wayne, minor in possession, sentenced to six months probation, license impounded for 30 days and 80 hours of public service work

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Teresa Thompson, Pender, issuing bad check, dismissed, pay court costs and make restitution.



Wayne County, plaintiff, against Norman M. Andersen, et al, tax

foreclosure. Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Corp., plaintiff, against Harley W. Heithold, et al, mortage

W. Heithold, et al, mortage foreclosure. Mildred P. Dangberg, plaintiff, against Bradley P. Dangberg, foreclosure on real estate contract. First National Bank of Wayne, plaintift, against Ekberg Farms, a Nebraskar general parinership, suit on a promissary nole.

Dissolutions Cheryl L. McQuistan, petitioner, against Donald D. McQuistan. Debra J. Starzl, petitioner, against Patrick J. Starzl. Tammera Kay Bossom, petitioner, against Matthew Ven Bossom.

congregate meal menu

Monday, Jan. 19: Swiss steak, French baked potato, broccoli, orange sherbet salad, rye bread, bak ed apple.

Tuesday, Jan. 20: Ham loaf, fresh baked yam, cauliflower with cheese sauce, sweet pickle, white bread, tutti-frutti dessert.

Wednesday, Jan. 21: Monthly potluck meal.

Thursday, Jan. 22: Barbecued pork chop, baked pofato, cabbage wedge, five-cup salad, French bread, lemon gelatin cake.

geratin cake. Friday, Jan. 23: Salmon loaf, herb, baked potato, mixed vegetables, tomato aspic salad, whole wheat bread, half banana. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals



BETHANY JOHNSON (left) of Brownie Troop 304 and Clair Riedel of Cadette Troop 145 model for Girl Scout Cookie Time.

Girl Scout cookie sales begin

Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council's

Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale begins Jan. 16 and continues through Feb. 2. This is the only time of year these special cookies are available. The tradition of selling cookies began in the 1920's and through the years has provided a sound program experience and a source of funds for Girl Scout adventures. Through the cookie sale girls finance troop activities and learn basic business skills. The annual cookie sale has come a long way since the early days of home-baked cookies. Although the mechanics and scope of the cookie sale have chang-ed, the benefits have not.

The seven varieties of cookles in-clude the all-time favorite Thin Mint, an extra thin chocolate coated wafer

Extension board

Some of the cookle profit supports council sponsored events throughout the 19-county council area in nor-theast Nebraska. Cookle money also helps purchase camping equipment, and maintain and develop the coun-cil's 150-age campisite. Camp Cross-ed Arrows, near Fremont.

While the girls receive direct finan-cial means for special events, the lasting benefits of the cookle sale are priceless. Girls learn about decision-making...money management, business, consumerism and safety.

news briefs

Stress management workshop

made, with natural peppermint; Chocolate Chunks, made with pure chocolate drops; Samoas, a vanilla cookle covered with caramel on top and bottom, rolled in toasted coconut and topped with chocoloate stripes; DoSi-Dos, an catmeal cookie with peanut butter tilling; Trefolis, a shortbread cookle made with butter and eggs; Tagalongs, a cookle topped with peanut butter and coated with chocolate, and Pecan Shortee, a rich shortbread cookle; with crisp pecans.

If anyone would like to buy some of these cookies but have not been con-tacted, please call Donna Eckhoff at 375-1264.

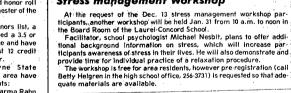
Area students on honor roll

The registrar at Wayne State Col-lege has released the names of 268 students who have earned honor roll status during the first semester of the 1966-87 academic year. To be named to the honors list, a student must have attained a 3.5 or above orarde-onth-average and have

To be naamie to the honors list, a student must have attained a 3.5 or above grade-point-average and have been enrolled for at least 12 credit hours during the semester. The following Wayne State students listed from this area have utifilied these requirements: Allen — Karen Hank, Karma Rahn. and Myrma McGrath; Carroll — Karen Longe and Sharon McLain; Concord — Shella Koch; Emerson — Connie Hassler and Karen Magnuson; Hoskins — Kathleen Gnirk; Laurel — Barbara Ernst, Carol Osborne (4.0 average); Wakefield — Klela Lund, Corliss Pfister, Gwen Hartman and Keith Roberts; and from Wayne — Frank Husker, Michael Erickson, Dean Fuelberth, Amy Gross, Vonda Hoff-man, Lisa Jacobsen, Michelle Jacobsen, Mary Lutt, Pegy Lutt, Dawn Mathews, Mark Otte, Julie Ptacek, Lori Sperry, Peter Warne, Michelle Harder (4.0 average); Dana Josen (4.0 average); Collean Pavilk, Tammy Sorensen, Natelle Straight, Tamy Sorensen, Natelle Straight, Aaron Butler (4.0 average); Cana Dieldker, Bernard Kreikemeler, odd McDonald, Karle Otte (4.0 average), Rocky Ruhl, Michelle Sherlock, Karlene Woslager and Brenda Dooley.



Annie J. Ruebig to Orville M. and Hailie P. Sherry. E ½ of Lots 1,2 and 3, Bik. 23, Original Wayne. DS \$28.50.



The Wayne County Extension Board met Jan. 12 to reorganize the board. Officers elected were Dwight Anderson, president; George Bier-mann, vice president; Mrs. Niel Sandahi, secretary. Other members of the board include Mrs. Hilbert Johs, Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Mrs. Ed Schmale, Larry Wittler and Jim Lutt. **On Dean's List**

Jill Mosley, senior, of Wayne and Trisha Willers, junior, of Wayne, who are students at Doane College, have been named to the Dean's List for the 1986 fail semester. To qualify for this academic distinction, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

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Protecting the whistleblowers viewpoint

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ment whistleblowers: They want to pull the plug on cost overruns in defense contracts, and they want to put a stop to misspent tax dollars; detense contracts, and they want to put a stop to misspent tax dollars. Unfortunately, the current system, is not working. The General Accoun-ting Office found that the Office of. Special. Counsel, which was established in 1978 to protect, whistleblowers, gives little credence to their -allegations and seeks to their -allegations and seeks that none percent of the cases. If is small wonder that Federal employees are increasingly unwill-ing to report wrongdoing.

occurrences in re-cent weeks have brought on some memories. First of all, the controversy at the beef processing plant in Dakota City. I've never back

Dakota City. 1've never been with a union. Never went on strike, either, But I did work for a packing blant enco

plant once. It was Armor and it was located in Mason City, Iowa. While there, I was a clerk who was responsible for weighing the beet or pork. The job also entailed moving the beet along. the relis, weighing and recor-ding the pounds on triolicate

ding the pounds on triplicate forms as it was readied for shipment to some grocery

The processing plant was

old. And the temperature was always cold inside the freezer

always cold inside the treezer rooms where most of the meat was weighed. Our head-quarters in the plant was a small space shared by both the inspectors and the clerks. Just outside the office was a

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Just outside the office was a cool room were the sides of beef, hanging from the rails; were cut into flanks and other portions by skilled people that looked like they could carve a Ihanksgiving turkey in a frat-ter of seconds. But the negotia I and the

ter of seconds. But the people I remember the most were the "luggers." These are broad shouldered in-dividuals that took front or hind quarters of the beef and carried (lugged) them from a loading dock into a shipping trailer.

carited (lugged) them from a loading dock into a shipping irailer. Because of their strength, these men were the most respected men at the meat packing plant. They hung together, ate their meals together, ate their meals together, at their meals together, at their way peo-ple In each department operate — atmost friends for life. We, had to wear safety headgear. I always though of that as ridiculous until one day I was weighing some graded beef when a whole side of beef slipped off the rail above me and landed. The helmet saved me from serious injury. My employment there was brieft; Because of union valued. Develop weight was eliminated. But I can't com-plain, because of 1 hadn't been working for a newspaper.

bumped i would not have been working for a newspaper. After i was let go, i began working for a tax preparer who also was publisher of a newspaper. The newspaper ink infiltrated my system and i/ve been at it ever since.

Infiltrated my system and I've been at it ever since. Another memory involves television' and one, of the longest running movies in history: The Wizard of Oz. No doubt some of you may have read that the last of the four main characters in that program had recently died. The scarecrow, Ray Bolger, was my favorite of all the characters. The cowardly lion came in a close second. The film will go down. In-history as an institution, one movie that provided non-stop-family entertainment that was unbeatable. Now there is the theatre ver-sion of Oz, and there have been some, animated versions of returning to Oz — the classic will also be the original staring Judy Garland as Dorothy, Bert Lahr (the lion). Jack Haley Sr. (tin man) and Bolger.

Over the past week, KTIV Channel 4 in Sloux City has responded to a couple stories that appeared in issues of The Wayne Herald. —First, they, read LaVon Anderson's article about the Allen Weight-Off contest and on Thursday did a feature on the event that has the whole Allen school district talking. Another article in a previous Issue had emphasized Wayne's recent video production that in the future will hopefully entice more business or industry to

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Ing to report wrongooing. I am cosponsoring the Whistleblower Protection Act, which will protect Federal employees who expose government waste, mismanagement and wrongdoing. Once misconduct is exposed, it can be corrected. The bill - am cospon-soring reaffirms Congressional sup-port for civil servants who blow the whistle ib bers up the protection for whistle blowers against reprisal.

("Farmer Mac" Ag Credit Bill Reintroduced)

Bill Reinfroduced) Last-week Representative Richard-Lehman of California and I rein-troduced a bill that would create a secondary market for agricultural real estate loans. Our bill would allow, commercial agricultural lenders, such as banks and insurance companies, to sell farm loans to the new secondary market entity. The new, quasi-públic, secondary market entity, nicknamed." Farmer Mac." would repackage, pool, or otherwise secure the Joans for reside to such capital markets and investors, an spen-sion funds, foreign Investors, in

capital markets and Investors as pen-sion funds, foreign Investors, in-surance companies, and other large institutional investors. Making local financial institutions, a competitive factor in long-term agricultural loans will be a big step forward in assuring that credit for agricultural real estate is available

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and that, through enhanced competi-tion, interest rates are as low as they should be. We hope that, with the strong support this legislation has already gathered from colleagues and representatives from farm and banking sectors, the 100th Congress will, give its final approval to "Farmer Mac" and provide one part of a long-term solution to the finan-clal credit crists facing farmers, ran-chers, and agricultural lenders. The legislation is similar in con-cept to existing secondary market in-



siltutions such as "Freddle Mac" (the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation), "Fannie Mae" (the Federal National Mortgage Associ-tion), and "Sallie Mae" (the Student Loan Marketing Association). Each has been credited with providing a stable source of capital to meet the financial needs of the nation's hous-ing and education markets.

Ing and education markets. (International Ag Conservation Reserve) The world has 350 million metric fons of carryover grain stocks — two-years worth of world grain import needs — at present. Our own surplus in the 'United' States I's equal to 32 months of export demand. As long as we have this huge worldwide surplus, both world and domestic grain prices will remain depressed. In addition, as much as one fifth of the world's cropland is ex-

periencing a very high rate of soll erosion. An international production control agreement could be the only effective way of solving these agricultural pro-blems. Our unitateral acreage reduc-tions simply benefit other grain ex-porting nations. The PIK program in 1983 took 83 million acress of U.S. farm land out of production, but other nations took advantage of the opportunity to increase their produc-tion. The result was an increase in total world grain production. I have introduced a resolution that calls on the Administration to establish an International Agricultural Conservation Reserve. Grain exporting nations par-ricipating in the reserve would have to agree to not bring any virgin land into production and to return an equal percentage of their cropland to grass or other natural cover. The land must be held out of production for a minimum of ten years.

ease trade tensions. Low commotily prices and high farm program costs (825.6 billion for The U.S. and \$25 billion for the European Economic Community in 1986) have caused in-tense export competition and inter-national arade tensions. This interna-tional apriculutral conservation reserve program would give us an opportunity to reduce the surpluses, cut farm program costs and ease trade tensions.

J.P. Doodles

This would provide a way of work-ing with other grain exporting na-tions to help control global grain surpluses. In the same way that we work with other nations to coordinate-grain supplies. It would give the United States an opportunity to take the lead in developing an interna-tional land conservation program to manage grain surpluses and to con-trol soil erosion. We must get control of this huge worldwide grain surplus before we can reduce farm program costs and ease trade tensions: Low commodily prices and high farm program costs This would provide a way of work

Less support

The Wayne Herald, Monday, January 19, 1987 Opinion - 5

Roy Frederick, a UN-L extension economist, says that Reagan's 1988 budget and how it affects farm prices and in-come support programs is just a proposal — with many roadblocks predicted before final enactment. It's a starting point, he says, but it will fall short of being

It's a starting point, he says, but it will fall short of being the final word on actual expenditures. Some \$21.37 billion is budgeted for farm price and income support programs in 1988. That's down about 13 percent from what is anticipated for 1987 and 18 percent below 1986. Frederick feels that unless Congress changes the Food Security Act of 1985, under which the current programs operate, or fails to appropriate funds for programs, we can expect potential program benefits next year to be near the levels this year and last year. Predicted as possible changes down the mod for the price-and income support programs are the following:

and income support programs are the following: •Allowing producers to get deficiency payments on all acres of a program crop without planting a single acre of the

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production, increase commodity prices and reduce government costs

"Arargeting payments so that the payments go to those in need which would eventually lower the overall program costs

And simply reduce the target prices by 10 percent in 1988.
Office of Management and Budget and other high officials have stated that farm program spending needs to be pared back at a much faster rate. Even some farm spokesmen are

advocating major changes. It will be interesting to see just how much is pared from the farm program when the debates truly become heated on Reagan's proposed budget. 1

It's girl scout cookie-selling time in Wayne.

Girl Scott cookie sering the in wayne. Girl Scotting is a good program. Money from cookie sales make it possible for the girls to learn and experience oppor-tunities in ballet, hiking, camping, theatre, travel and career exploration.

exploration. When you buy a box of Girl Scout cookies, you are pro-viding an opportunity that some of the girls might not ex-perience otherwise. And besides that — the cookies are delicious.

So can you help them out?

By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

letters

Against tax

I am a farmer's wife who would like to say I am against the sales tax. in Wayne. I was very upset when Norfolk passed a sales tax a couple of years ago.

Norfolk passed a sales tax a couple of years ago. I heard someone on KTCH say to-day that this tax will help lower pro-perty taxes in Wayne. I would like to ask, "Just who assists us on the farm with our property tax?" The answer is, "Nobody!" We are farmers who have not been hurt yet by the farm crisis, but at the same time, we have to constantly deal with excessive taxation and high costs of production. One such exam-pie is the sales tax. Have any dy you town people ever stopped to think how much sales tax a farmer pays on a tractor, or a combine, or a grain bin, etc., etc.?

Another misconception is "free high school" tuition. That term is a complete misnomer. I would suggest that any of you people who think you

are educating the country student 'free,'' check into It and find out ex are educating the country students "free". Check into it and find out ex-actly how the system works. Farmers are paying more than their fair share for education. One such ex-ample is a school district not too many miles from Wayne. It has been proven statistically that it is cheaper for a student to attend an ivy League University than it is for a non-resident student to attend that par-ticular school. Of course, the idea behind this is to force people to close ther rural schools and go to town. In the past I have gone to town. In the past I have gone to town folk, as I feel I should help out the business people in Wayne. However, if this sales tax passes, I will have no folk. Another thing that makes my blood boil is to see Wayne business people shopping in Nor-folk, Another thing that makes my blood boil is to see Wayne business people shopping in Norfolk, after these full page ads come out in The Wayne Herald to "Shop Your Hease Withhold My Name

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At legislature, governor's office

Nebraska Press Association

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Gov. Bob Kerrey did not break with tradition on his last full day in office. Habitually behind schedule, Ker-rey was 15 minutes late for his last news conference. And he was characteristically blunt in his

planes, i ve s make down in Managua, aid. On Kay Orr's decision supporting the guard training assignment in Honduras, Kerrey said, "it's a mistake."

mistake." But things were far from normal. The governor's office was in the midst of transition. Kerrey signed documents and photographs and met with staff and guests in an office con-taining a few packing boxes and bare walls.

valls. And the custodial crew began changing all the locks in the gover-ter's executive sulfe on the Capitol's

when a new governor

second tloor — a routine procedure when a new governor moves in. DOWN THE HALLWAY in the Legislative chambers, senators began the 90-day session by electing officers and committee chairmen. All the voting was by secret ballot, one of the few times senator's in-dividual decisions are not recorded on the public voting board at the front of the chamber. It was an uneventful organizational day. Two years ago senators voted eight times on the speaker's race bet-ween Sens. Bernice Labedz and William Nichol. Each time it was a 24-24 ite. Finally Labedz changed her vote and Nichol became speaker. This year there was no race. Sen, William Barrett of Lexington was unoposed. His nominating speech by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly took longer than the voting. Senators gave a vote of confidence to Labedz of Omaha, who has been state's petition Jaws, by electing her charged with felony violations of the state's petition Jaws, by electing her charged with felony violations of the state's petition Jaws, by electing her charged with felony violations of the state's petition Jaws, by electing her charged with felony violations of the state's petition Jaws. by electing her charman of the Executive Board oversees such perks as office space. And Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood suggested that'h meeded new carpet. Sen. Lee Rupp of Monroe pointed out that his waste can was dented.

SEN. ERNEST Chambers of Omaha was narrowly defeated by Omaha Sen. Jerry Chizek in his bid for chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee. Chambers, the only black in the Unicameral, tabeled the vote "ractst."

vote "racist." Lincoin Sen. David Landis lost his bid for chairman of the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Commit-tee to Sen. Wiley Remmers of Auburn. Remmers was supported by banking and insurance interests.

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Danking and insurance interests. Other chairman elected last week Include Sen. Rod Johnson of Sutton, agriculture: Jerome Warner of Waverly, appropriations; Tim Hall of Omaha, business and labor; Ron Withem of Papillion, education; Pat Morehead of. Beatrice, general af-fairs; Rupp, government, military and veterans affairs; Donald Wesely of Lincoln, health and, human ser-vices; Schmit, natural resources; Jard Johnson of Omaha, revenue:

While senators organized and orkmen moved files from office to ffice, William Nichol of Scottsbluff

workmen hoved meas from Society and office, william Nichol of Societybuldr spent the day visiting with former colleagues in the Unicameral Chamber. Nichol wasia private citizen for 24 hours, the first time in 12 years. Nichol, as senator until his replace-ment was sworn in Wednesday morn-ing, became leutenant governor, Thursday morning.



Transition time in Lincoln

Hews connectivitically blunt in his answers. He briefly reiterated his objections to the National Guard decision to send Nebraska guard froops to Hon-duras where they would train beside U.S. backed rebels involved in the counterinsurgency effort against the Nicareguan government. "You live in a fairty tale world if you don't think that Hasenfus has some contact with the CIA. He (the gun runner recently released by the Nicareguen government) used their (CIA) planes. I assume he didn't just walk into an aleristrip and say, 'you guys mind if L borrow one of your planes, I've got a delivery I've got to make down in Managua," Kerrey said.

LOWER TAXES NOT REALLY JUST RAISE ONE SIGN AT A TIME! İ C.E.

4 - speaking of people



Schares-Jacobs

....Mc. and Mrs. Roger. Schares of New Hampton, Iowa announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Kay, to John Charles Jacobs, son of Mrs. Virgil (Crystal) Jacobs of Clinton, Iowa. Miss Schares is a 1982 graduate of New Hampton Community High School and is planning to graduate this spring from Wayne State Col-lege, following her student teaching in Nebraska. Her fiance graduated from Clinton High School in 1979 and from Iowa State University in 1984. He is employed by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency as an assistant national bank examiner and is living in Norfolk, where the couple will reside following their May 30 wedding.

Missionary League meets in Winside

The Executive Board of the Wayne Zone Lutheran, Women's Missionary League met Jan. 12' at St. Paul's Lutheran. Church in: Winside. The meeting was attended by 23 LWMML members and Zone Counselor, Pastor Mark Miller of Laurel. Mrs. Marilin Schuttler, Zone Presi-dent, presided at the meeting. She announced that the tentative date for the Wayne Zone Christian Growth Workshop Is April 28. The workshop will be held at Hope Lutheran Church In South Sloux City. card of the Wayne

Dixon County home extension clubs are sponsoring the 1987 Cultural Arts contest which features entries in two categories — quilted items and photography. The contest will be divided into two sections, including one for Dixon County home extension club-members, and the other for non-club residents of Dixon County.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY category of the contest features two divisions — Division A, black and white photos; and Division B, color photos. There also are two divisions in the category of quilted thems, including Division A — all quilts (king size to

baptisms

Ryan Lee Rasmussen

An open house reception is planned to honor the 80th birthday of former area resident Mrs. Hans (Rose) Blocker.

All relatives and friends are in-xited to attend the event on Sunday. Jan. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Stanton Nursing Home. The family requests no gifts.

quilted items, photography

Ryan Lee Rasmussen, son of Randy and Karen Rasmussen of Dixon, was baptized Jan. 11 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Fred Andersen officiated at the service.

Former area resident

celebrating 80th year

Mrs. Schuttler also reminded everyone to pray each Monday at noon for fellow LWML members. The new editor of the League is wen Lindborg as the former editor

THE TWO young women picked by the Nebraska District to attend the International Convention In Ft. Worth, Texas will be Martha Kuhlmann of O'Neill and Toni Krepel d Columbus. The convention project

crib size); and Division B — other quilted items (vests, pillows, hang-ings, etc.).

EACH ENTRY must be pre-entered on an official entry form due at the Dixon County Extension Office by 5 p.m. on April 14.

Judging of entries and a display for public viewing are scheduled April 20. First and second place prizes will be awarded in each division.

Persons interested in entering the contest may call the Dixon County Extension Office. 584-2234, for request complete contest details and an of-ficial entry form.

is quilts for Lutheran World Relief. Each society is encouraged to work on quilts for this project.

The 1988 Nebraska District North povention will be in Columbus June

1day, January 19, 1987

There will be a Heart to Heart Workshop for zone officers and Acounselors in Norfolk Feb. 28.

Anyone wishing to order new mite oxes can get them from Irene Von

CAROL RETHWISCH of Wayne has been chosen to go to Englarid as an official visitor to sister church women in England.

Members are encouraged to read about issues and candidates to vote on at the Invernational Convention. Send opinions to the delegate. Pastor Miller closed the meeting with prayer.

The next executive board meeting will be held July 6 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield.

Dixon County Cultural Arts briefly speaking contest categories include

Sunny Homemakers meet

Nine members and two guests, Trene Relbold and Louise Langemeier, ttended the Jan. 8 meeting of Sunny Homemakers Club in the home of

attended the Jan. 8 meeting of some revealed with roll call and reading of Frances Koch. The meeting opened with a song, followed with roll call and reading of the minutes. Honored with the birthday song were Frieda Vahikamp, Grace Mellick and Frances Koch. Cards provided entertainment follow-ing group singing of the club song. Dorothy Dangberg will be the Feb. 12 hostess at 1:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Circle meets

Mary and Martha Circle of the First Church of Christ met Jan. 9 in the home of Della Agler. The hostess opened the meeting with prayer and devolions taken from the 42nd Psalms. She also read a poem, entifled "The Night Before Jesus Comes." Roll call was answered with a scripture verse containing the word "beginning." Thank you cards were received from a college student and from a resident of Wayne Care Centre for Christmas treats they received.

ed. Circle members voted to serve coffee during the upcoming Dobson Film Series sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association. The film series will be shown in Wayne city auditorium beginning Feb. 1. Anna Swinney presented the lesson from the book of "Check Your Commitments on Beautiful Activities." Next meeting will be with Dorothy Beckenhauer on Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Social Circle reminisces

Six members of Central Social Circle answered roll call with a fashion they enjoy when they met Jan. 6 with Verdelle Reeg. Mary Kleper was leader for the program which included reminiscing in the club's 75th year. Several pencil games were played with prizes go-ing to Joyce Nieroann, Verna Creamer and Leora Austin. All members brought completed fray favors for Providence Medical Center. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Feb. 2 with Cleva Willers.

Hearing at Senior Citizens Center

All interested persons are encouraged to attend a public hearing scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, located at 306 Pearl 51. Coordinator Georgia Janssen said the hearing will focus on the kinds of services and programs that older residents of the community wish pro-vided

vided. Those with questions regarding the hearing are asked to contact Janssen.

Retired teachers install officers

Wayne Area Retired Teachers met Jan. 12 at the Black Knight. Atten-ng were 19 members and a guest, Betty Anderson, who joined the

ding were 19 members and a guest, Betty Anderson, who joined une organization. Past President Zita Jenkins conducted installation of new officers, in-cluding Fern Kelley, president; Bette Ream, vice president; Orvella Biomenkamp, secretary; and Mariorle Olson, treasurer. Marie Skokan reported on the workshop to assist persons in filling out Medicare forms. Marian Jordan, chairman of the health committee, reported on the kenshop to assist persons in filling out Artington so the unit could be presented to teachers there. The program was given by Harold Maclelewski, relired coach and athletic director at Wayne-Carroll High School. Maclelewski related ex-pertences during his years of coaching and teaching. He also displayed his many plaques, awards, and a scrapbook consisting of pictures and news articles.

OES installing new officers

Wayne Chapter 194. Order of the Eastern Star. met Jan. 12. Year-end reports were given, and it was announced that installation of new of-ficers will be held Monday. Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. A joint installation will be held with Wayne Masonic Lodge 120 AF & AM. A complimentary dinner will be served prior to the installation at 6:15 p.m. Reservations should be made with Trixle Newman or Orval Brandstetter before Jan. 22. Lunch following the meeting was served by Sandra Emry and her committee. Next regular meeting will be Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

12 attend Roving Gardeners

Hollis Frese was hostess to Roving Gardeners Club on Jan. 8. Twelve members responded to roll call with suggestions for 1987 meetings. New secret sisters were drawn. Doris Euit read quotes from an old WNAX cookbook, and members discussed tours they would like to take this summer. Joye Magnuson will be the Feb. 12 club hostess at 1:30 p.m.

community calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 19 3 M's Home Extension Club, Mari Porter

3 M's Home Extension Club, Mari Porter Wayne Eagles Auxillary Acme Club, Hattle Hall, 2 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne Sträte College Preirie Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 Wayne PEO Chapters AZ and TD/5heryl Lindau Sunrise Toostmasters Club, Citry Hall, 6:30 a.m. Progressive Homemakers Club, Emma Dranseike, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

99th birthday observed during family gathering in Wakefield

Wakefield resident Minnie Lundahl observed her 99th birthday during a family gathering on Jan. 4. Among those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewey of Des Moines, Iowa, Lori. Moehm of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osbahr and Joshwa Lundahl, all of Sloux City, and the honoree's brother and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. G. (Monie) Lundahl, Esther Ander-son and Emelia Logan, all of Wakefield.

MINNIE MAKES her home in Wakefield with her sisters, Emelia Logan, who will be 90 on Jan. 17, and Esther Anderson, who will be 93 on Oct. 18.

Oct. 18. The sisters have made their home together the past 10 years, moving to an apartment complex located next

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Jan. 14 with 37 members attending. Betty Wittig was welcomed as a new member

Hostesses were Esther Baker, Matilda Barelman and Esther Stoltenberg

The Christian Growth Committee had opening devotions, an article "A Fresh Start" was read, followed by

Rev. Vogel installed the 1987 of-ficers. They are Sally Lubberstedt, president; Irene Victor, first vice president; Esther Hansen, second

to the Wakefield National Bank in August of 1981. They were all born in Stanton, Iowa, the daughters of Nels and Bet-ty Lundahi, and moved with their parents, brother and sister to a farm northeast of Wakefield in 1903. Sister Amanda Rosen died last August in Sioux City at age 87.

Amanual cosar ofer task August in Slow City at age 67. MINNIE, WHO today would be career caring for mental patients in Lincoln. From there she went to Omaha and worked at the Emmanuel Lutheran Home for 32 years. Following her retirement in 1965, Minnie moved to Florida to live with Emella, who was then a widdw. Esther moved in with her sisters following the death of her husband in 1976, and the three have lived together since that time.



Woman's Club meets

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club met Jan. 9 in the Woman's Club. room with 22 members attending. The meeting opened with the flag salute.

women also voted to obtain new locks for the front door and kitchen cup-

Standing committees reported, and greetings for the New Year were received from Copycraft Printing. Members discussed whether to re-main a Federated Woman's Club or become non-federated. Discussion will continue at a future meeting. The president read an article on Eldor Hostel, entitled "What is 11 Years Old?" She also read a poem, "Grandma."

HOSTESSES FOR the January meeting were Allene Slevers, chair-man, Edith Wightman and Florence Rethwisch.

Rethwisch. - Next meeting will be Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Leona Kluge, chairman, Mildred West and Marian

MILLER — Greg and Rita Miller, Sioux Falls, S. D., a son, Blake William, 9 Ibs., 3 oz., Jan. 3. Blake Ioins a brother, Andrew. Grand-parents are Mrs. Lavonna Bowman, Laurel, and Bill and Nadine Miller, Norfolk. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowman, West Point, and Lydia Bauer, Norfolk.

PORTER — Mr. and Mrs. Rich Porter, Sloux City, Jowa, a son, David Michael, 9 lbs., 8 oz., Jan.

The reception is being hosted by her nieces and nephows. Mr. and Mrs. Arvel (Caroi) Wilte of Rolling Hills, Callf., Mrs. Stanley Pohiman of Sapulpa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohiman of Washington, D. C., Den-nls Pohiman of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Len (Bonnie) Anderson of Taylor, Mich. vice president; Marla Ritze, secretary; and Leora Austin, treasurer. Ardene Nelsen is Chris-tian Growth helper. Committee reports and the 1986 statutes were read. Twenty Ladles Ald members had perfect attendance for 1986. Mites were collected. Rev. Vögel showed a video tape on "What is A Pastor." Prayers con-cuted the Afternoon program

"What is A Pastor." Prayers con-cluded the afternoon program. Seated at the birthday table was Elnora Heithold. Hostesses for the Feb. 11 meeting will be Ardene Nelson, Bonnadell Koch and Rose Fredricksen,

news and notes mary temme exte

Ladies Aid meets

MONEY MANAGEMENT TO START IN 1987

MONEY MANAGEMENT TO START IN 1987 A New Year is an appropriate time for you to evaluate how your family manages its finances. Before too much of 1987 is history, take time to look at your income and expenses and plan for better financial management. Begin by preparing a net worth statement. List what you own (assets) and what you owe (liabilities). Subtract your liabilities from your assets to see what your net worth is. If you do this annually, you can track your family's financial situation over the years. Think back to financial goals you set for yourself in 1986. How far did you come? What goals will you set for 1987? You might plan to reduce debt load, save for home improvements establish an education fund for children. Establish goals for 1987 and write them down. List goals in order of Impor-tance.

Establish goals for 1987 and write them down. List goals in order of impor-tance. Summarize last year's income and expenses. Take time to tally what was spent in various categories. Were expenses unsually high in certain categories? Maybe that weight loss program paid off and you spent more for-clothing purchases in 1986. Analyze income and/expenses to determine a spen-ding plan tor 1987. Be sure to include any changes that may affect your finances. Consider anything that may increase or decrease your income and/or expenses. Even the liftle changes such as a child beginning music lessons, joining a bowling league, and subscribing to new magazines can have an impact on family finances when you add them up. Don't forget to put savings as a top priority for 1987. Even if your financels. If your, finances will add up to over at flows and tor for emergencies. If your site \$20 a week will add up to over at housand dollars (not including interest) in a year's time. You might try putting aside one percent of your mon-thy income in January, two percent in February and so on until you reach your goal.

goal. If you're having difficulty pulling together last year's figures for this year's projections, maybe you need to revise your record keeping system or habits. Without an accurate picture of your past expenses. It's difficult to plan for the

If you're having difficulty prounds regenerations and the projections, maybe you need to revise your record keeping system or habits. Without an accurate picture of your past expenses, it's difficult to plan for the future. The cooperative extension service has a household account book to help you with your financial planning. The publication has pages to record your goals, fixed payments, net worth, monthly income and expenses and other important information. For less than one dollar you can improve your record keeping by using the Nebraska Household Account Book, FM84-3. Call your extension of fice and request one today.

Mrs. Blocker has made her home at the Stanton Nursing Home since 1984 and formerly lived near Winside and at Norfolk.

I ne meeting opened with the flag salute. President Eleanor Manning read a letter from Caroline Stadler, state president, regarding the 1987 Daf-fodil Day. The American Cancer Society will be selling daffodils dur-ing January and February. Members voted to donate \$25 to the American Cancer Society and \$25 to the American Cance

A BULLETIN board has been pur-chased for Woman's Club use. Club-

new arrivals

1). David joins a brother, Mat-thew, 15 months. Grandfathers are John Collins and Bob Porter, both of Sioux City, Iowa. Great grandfather 1s Kenneth Johnson grandfath of Carroll.

SANDBULTE — Merlin and Donna Sandbuité, Mauricé, Iowa, a daughter. Grandparents are former Allen residents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis. Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis, Allen.

WSC wins in last seconds

A Byron Haas basket with Inne-seconds to play preserved Wayne State's perfect mark at home as the Wildcats hipped Pittsburg State 75.74 at Rice Auditorium. The win was the seventh in a row at home this year and the 10th in a row dating back to last season. The Cats basied their record to 84 and 2-1 in the CSIC. The Wildcats equalled their total number of conference wins for the 1985 46 season in only their third conference battle of the year. For the most part the game was close throughout. Wayne State posted its biggest lead in the first half when they went on top by 10 points at 28-18. The Gorillas came back to close the gap at 28.24 and the teams exchanged baskets for the remainder of the first 20 minutes 42-40.

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start, was the Cats' leading scorer. The junior pumbed in 18 points, 16 coming in the second half. The Lin-coin native also pulled down eight re-bounds. Hurley tossed in 17 points and Mike McNamara added 10 points.

points. Rodney Estes led Pittsburg State with 21 points. Lonnie McThompson added 19 points and seven rebounds. The Gorillas shot 48 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free-

WILDCAT SCOTT HURLEY drives to the basket after picking off a Gorilla pass. Hurley finished the game with 17 points.

throw line. Wayne State had one of its better shooling nights. The Cats connected on 59 percent of their shoots, 33-56. In e locals made 7-10 free throws for 70 percent. The loss dropped Pittsburg State to on 59 percent of their shots, 33-56. In e locals made 7-10 free throws for 70 percent. The loss dropped Pittsburg State to on 59 percent of their shots, 33-56. In e locals made 7-10 free throws for 70 percent. The loss dropped Pittsburg State to on 59 percent of their shots, 33-56. It was the second half they shot a sizzling 62



TED LUEDERS looks for someone to dish off to in second-half action of the Blue Devils 67-42 win over Stanton. The win boosted Wayne's record to 4-7 on the year.

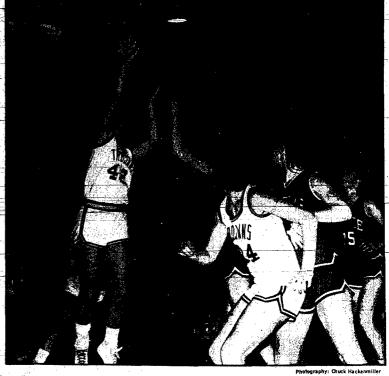
By downing Stanton Devils gain 4th win

The Blue Devils took a two-game of spectrately needed win Friday night when they hosted the Stanton Mustangs. The Blue Devils broke a two-game foling streak as they pounded the Mustangs. 65-42. The win raised Wayne's record to 47 while Stanton dropped to 5-3. The Blue Devils came out in the early going and estabilished the tem po with intense aggressive play. Wayne is committed only 11 fouls. Stan-to shot seven free throws. connec-ting on four of them. The Blue Devils came out in the als Africa Quet catch his breath. The Blue Devils went on to post an Bla Mirzay could catch his breath. The Blue Devils and brost an the laed to 33-20 at the Intermiss son. Coach Bob Uhing said Bill Liska really got the team going "Bill stated the game real inferses and he helped spread it to the other guys," Uhing said. Nick Engleson also played key roles they outpointed Stanton T2-6 to take a Uhing cleared the bench. Nine Blue Devils reached the reserves played a Uhing cleared the bench. Nine Blue Devils reached the reserves played a storers with 19 points and Jorgensen was close behind with 18 points.

Doug Weatherholt and Steve Per-sigehi paced Stanton with eight points apiece.

In an earlier game the Wayne JV's upped record to 6-3 with an easy 51-26 win over the junior Mustangs. Jarod Wood led the way with 12 points and six rebounds. Jed Reeg and Scott Hammer pumped in 10 points each.

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Hammer	1	0-0	0	2
Engelson		5.8	1	19
Liska	~ 2	0-0	3	4
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Anderson	۲. T	1-1	0	3
Larsen	1	0.0	0	2
Totals	27	13-25		67
Stanton	19	4-7	16	42



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WAKEFIELD'S KODI NELSON puts up a shot from the outside while Marci Greve (24) fights for rebounding position. Nelson scored 10 points in the Lady Trojan's first win of the season.

Wakefield girls win first game

play when we hit the floor, " she said. "I told the girls Wakefield was much improved over last year. You've got to be ready when you go on the road." Kodi Nelson hurt the Wildcats. The junior led Wakefield with 10 points and 15 rebounds. The Lady Trojans outrebounded Winside 53:40. Des Saimon contributed 13 boards in the win. balanced scoring attack ended streaks Friday night as the two streaks Friday night as me Wakefield Lady Trojans dumped the Winside Wildcats 33-28 at Wakefield. The win was the first of the year for Wakefield against, nine defeats. On the other hand the loss-halted Winside's seven game winning streak. The Wildcats dropped to 7-3 on the

year. The win was even nicer for Wakefield when you consider they played without starter Karen Hallstrom. Wakefield Coach Ellle Studer said Hallstrom missed the game after coming down with promoting

Salmon contributed 13 poards in me win. Winside failed to have a girl score In double figures. They were led by Tracy Topp's eight points. Ann Meierhenry and Christi Thies each added six points. Lana Prince led in rebounds with 13 carroms. Wakefield jumped to an 8-2 lead after the first quarter but Winside came back to grab a 13-12 lead at halftime. The Lady Trojans recap-fured the lead 20-17 after three periods and outpointed the Wildcats 13-11 in the final quarter for the five-

13-11 in the final quarter for the five-point win. Wakefield will hit the road for its

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(uhi	2	2-2	2	6
Salmon	3	0-0	3	- 6
Velson	. 5	0-3	2	10
Totals	14	5-13	20	33
Vinside	FG	FT	F	TP
Miller	. 1	1-6	0	3
Горр	4	0-2	4	8
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Twiford scores 19 in Laurel victory

A. Adkins

The Laurel Lady Bears did II in con-vincing style Friday night when they trounced Wynot 44-24 in Clark Divi-sion play. The win upped the girls' record to 4-3 on the search

game and standard sta

Winside Coach Jill Stenwall said

she knows why her team lost. "I don't think we were ready to

The win upped the girls' record to 6-3 on the season. Laurel Coach Pam Thies said she was disgusted with the way her team played in the first hait even though they led all the way. Laurel was on top 10-3 at the end of the first quarter and 20-11 at halfilme. But the Lady Bears didn't put the game away until the th/rd quarter when they outscored the Lady Blue Devils 18-4 to take a 38-15 lead into the final period.

ourscored the Lady blue Devis to-A for take a 38-15 lead into the final period. Thies said in the first half the Lady Bears' were trying to force everything into the middle. She said at times Gail Twiford and Becky Christensen, Laurel's two pivot girls, were being double teamed and when they got the ball inside they couldn't do anything with it. In the third period they didn't force the ball in the middle as much. Sara Adkins got the Lady Bears rolling as she hit three baskets in succession. Twiford also scored six of her game-high 19 points in the third quarter. The Laurel detense was also tough. They limited Wynot to just time field goals in the entire game. Lols Klug was the top scorer for the Lady Blue Devils with nine points. Along with her 19 points, Twiford also added 10 rebounds. But freshman Amy Adkins led the squad with 14 rebounds. Christensen added 10 boards.

Thies said she expects a battle in Laurel's next contest. The Lady Bears will play on the road against

eears will play on the road against Hartington. She said if they could beat Har-tington iff would go a long way towards winning the Clark Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference: She said the title could be decided when Lauret hosts Wausa the

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Bears in loss to Wynot

Third quarter haunts

The Laurel Bears had another deathly third quarter enroute to a 60-55 loss to Wynot Friday night. The loss dropped Laurel to 3-5. The Bears are 0-4 on their home floor. The Blue Devils came out after halfilme and outscored Laurel 20-6 to take a 46-36 lead into the final period. Both teams battled evenly in the first half as Laurel led 14-13 after the first leight minutes and 30-26 at halfime.

eight minutes and 30-26 at halfime. "That third quarter just killed us." Coach Mark Hrabik said. "Haisch picked up his fourth foul and no one else took charge." Brent Halsch, who led the Bears with 24 points, sat out most of the quarter after being called for his fourth personal foul. The senior scored: Ho points in the first half and 10 points in the final stanza after-not scoring in the third period. Doug Manz also turmed in a good offensive performance. The sophomore hit for 12 points.

performance. The sophomore hit for 12 points. The free-throw line again caused problems for Laurel. The Bears made just 7-14 from the line while Wynot hit 14-21 from the charity strip. That was important when you consider that Laurel outscored the Blue Devils from the field 48-46. The Bears also came up on the short end in the rebounding depart-ment. Wynot outboarded Laurel 37-26. Halsch was the team leader 37-86. Halsch was the team leader sk boards.

Hrabik said his team didn't take Hrabik said his team didn't fake advantage of the situations down the stretch. The Bears went to the free-throw line trailing by three points with 40 seconds to play. They missed the first of a one-and-one and Wynot came, down the filoor and got a, backdoor basket to close out the scorHrabik said the next few games are important to his team. He said he thinks he has a good team but they just can't get over the hump.

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Corey Stratman paced the Blue Devils with 24 points and 13 re-bounds.

The Bears hopes to get back to the winning ways when they travel to play Hartington on Friday.

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Laurel	FG	FT	F	TΡ
Manz	· 5	2-5	4	12
Schmitt	. 3	0.0	0	6
Marguardt	3	2.2	2	8
Cunningham	0	1-3	2	1
Haisch	n	2-2	4	24
Nixon	1	0-0	1	2
Lage	1	0-2	4	2
Totals	24	7-14	18	55
Wynot	23	14-21	14	60



Wayne girls improve to 8-1

6-sports

over Howells Thursday night.
The hosts hit for 17. first-quarterpoints while holding the Lady Bobcats to four points.
The girls hit four of their first flue shots of the evening. Their, first 10 points came from inside the three second lane.
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Wayne Coach Marlene Uhling said she was happy with the way her fream came out in the first half court rheping defense which resulted in saveral turnovers.
Wayne Coach Marlene Uhling said she was happy with the way her fream on defense by keeping the ball away from the Howell's high post.
On offense the locals got several easy baskets after breaking the Lady.
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The second half was a different story as the Lady Blue Devils got.
"They changed liftensity levels at halfitime because of the big lead."
Whig said. "They went man (defense) against us in the fitting quarter and we just went nuts, We quit moving on offense and we didn't block out on the boards."
After three quarters Wayne held on to a 41-24 lead. Things got a liftlig scarf for Wayne fans and Uhing in the fourth period. The Lady Blue Devils were strugging and Howells began to find their jume shots. The visitors cut the lead to 10 points at 47-37 with 2:33 left to play.
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Wayne was led by Corbit. The senior scored a game-high 20 points and collected 16 rebounds. Pick was next in line with nine points and 11 re-bounds. The Lady Blue Devils out-



DANA NELSON gets a pass from a teammate during the Lady Blue Devils' 50-37 win over Howells Thursday night.

Uhing said she felt her team si get some state recognition. W has yeit to be mentioned in the tr Their only loss came against a i team. They-lost to West Point , Their against a state of the second Lin the first game of the evenin Junior varsity played below pa won 21-17. Kristy Hansen ta seven points/while Marrie E geman added six points for th JV's.

boarded Howells 55-28. Kerri Wayne Vrooman was tops for Howells with 12 points. Uhing said she felt her team should get some state recognition. Wayne 17 13 11 9-50 4 10 10 13-37 FG FT F TP

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Lady Cats drop first CSIC game

The Wayne State Lady Wildcais dropped their first CSIC game of the season Friday night when the Gussics of Pittsburg State crunched the hosts 103.79. The loss dropped the Lady Cats to 7.6 and 2-1 in conference play. If was Wayne State's fitth loss in six games. The Lady Wildcats dug themselves a hole carly in the game as they fell behind 25-12 after the Gussies reeled off eight straight points. Wayne State put togother a run late in the first hall that saw the Pittsburg State lead shrink to six points at halfilme, 47-41. The Lady Cats kept the momentum as play resumed in the second half and knocked the Gussies' lead to two points at 49-47. That was all the closer the hosts could get as Pittsburg State egaIn built the lead and Wayne State couldn't get back into the contest. The game was marred by foulds in

the hosts could get as Pittsburg State again built the lead and Wayne State couldn't get back into the contest. The game was marred by fouls. In all, 62 fouls were whistled, 35 against the Gussied, Wayne State was called for 27 fouls. The Lady Cats could con-nect on only 65 percent of its foul shots while the Gussies made 21:30 for 70 percent. Wayne State couldn't shoot any better from the field as they made just 32 percent of its shots while Pitt-sburg hilt 52 percent from the field. Two Lady Cats turned in 20-point performances. Guard Linda Schnitzler was 10:21 from the field and 47 from the inet of this with 24 points. Dawnn Bernt also contributed with 21 points. The junior from Stromsburg also added seven re-bounds. Kris Smith was the other Lady Cat in double figures as she finished with 10 points and a team-high 12 rebounds.

The Gussies placed five girls in double figures. They were led by Gretchen Schwerdtleger's 24 points. Pittsburg State also outboarded the hosts 59-44.

LADY CAT Linda Schnitzler goes in for a layup and was fouled in action Friday night at Rice Auditorium. S pleted the three point play but WSC lost 103-79. Schnitzler com

Wayne State women dump Western

The Wayne State Lady Wildcats sit on top of the CSIC with a 2.0 con-ference mark after beating Missouri Westerf. Jor: The second time since Dec: 3. The Lady Cats 62.58 win at St. Joseph, Missouri Tuesday, was the Joseph, Missouri Tuesday, was the hey knocked off Kearney State 62.50 won a conference road game since they knocked off Kearney State 62.50 was an offense to be at it. The budy Cats have won two CSIC games in a row. Coach Lenny Klaver told

the Lady Cats have won two CSIC games in a row. The locals went on top early and Coach Lenny Klaver told members of the second Guessers Club that he couldn't be happing about it the said his team did 'a heck of a tob,'' in the second half 38-34 but it wasn't around n The Latty Cats bast of team that "Latte price guerd Shell Schumann hit

two pressure free throws with 15 seconds left to give Wayne State its seventh win against five set backs. The Lady Cats also broke a four game losing streak that started with a loss to College of Saint Mary r on Dec. 8:

on Dec. 8. Klaver had three girls finish in dou-ble figures. Sophomore Linda Schnitzler finished the game with 17 points and nine rebounds. Mary Beth Entroppin failled 12 points before foul-ing out and Dawn Bernt scored 11 points. Bernt sat next to Klaver for-most of the game in foul trouble. The-junior from Stromsberg played only about 12 or 13 minutes but still managed focioller 11 Lrebounds. Lori Flaherty led 8-5 Missori Western with 18 points and 14 re-bounds.



KEVIN GREVE (50) battles inside against Winside's Mike Thies (31) during Wakefield's 56-47 win over the Wildcats. Randy Prince (25) looks on for Winside.

Trojans use strong 3rd quarter to turn back Winside Wildcats 56-47

CUUCH DEACK VVI A strong third quarter gave the Wakefield Troigns a 56-47 win over Winside Troign ight in area play. Wakefield, 3-7, outscored the Wildcast 18-8 in the quarter to over-owne a halftime deficit. The teams were tied at 12 after the first quarter and Winside took a slim one-point lead at halftime. Troight we started to come fogether as a team," Eaton said. We played together tonight better than we have all year. We have a cod team attitude right now." Eaton said part of the reason is because of junior and senior leader-ship. The number one leader Friday night was senior Kevin Greve. Greve lead is contributed 16 rebounds. Eaton said it was the best game Greve has played in two years. Winside Coach Mark Freburg had nothing but praise for both teams. He

Panthers are to much for Allen Eagles

The Allen Eagles found it fough sled-ding against Class C/s thirdr anked team Friday night as undefeated Bancroft-Rosalle breezed by the Eagles 70:34. Even in the loss Allen Coach Dave Uldrich said some good things came out of the game. The Eagles defense was good on the Panthers' top scorer. Allen limited Jason Slaughter to 16 points, well under his average. Uldrich was also happy with the rest of the team's defense.

Uldrich was also happy with the rest of the team's defense. "I thought the kids played good defense," he said. "You look at the score and it's a 34-point game but I think we accomplished what we wanted, we kept the ball out of the lane."

wanted, we kept the ball out of the lane." On offense the Eagles were unable to get anything going. Allen hit just 16 percent of its shots in the first halt, 4.24, while Bancroft-Rosalie con-nected no 50 percent of 11s field/goal attempts. Uldrich said the shots his team was taking were good gnes but they just wouldn't fall. The Eagles had 16-24 shots inside the lane in the first halt. Allen fell behind 13-4 after the opening period and 30-12 at halfilme. The Panthers put together a strong quarter in the third period to take a-56-21 lead going info the final period. Allen 's leading scorer. Max Oswald, also had a tough night. The senior was limited to just 12 team-high points. Oswald also led the Eagles in rebounds with nine. Allen the authors own on the glass. The Pan-thers outboarded the Eagles 35-31.

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Oswald	- 3	6-8	3	12
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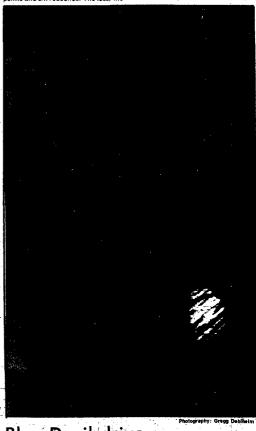
Wildcats ninth in a row, bumped their record to 1-9. Wakefield's next opponent is Emerson-Hubbard in a Jan. 20 con-test at Wakefield. Winside will post top-ranked Wausa on Jan. 23. Wakefield Winside 12 12 18 14-56 12 15 8 12-47

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Greve	13	3-5	3	29	
6. Lund	1	4-7	3	6	
Bartels	0	2-3	5	2	
lelson	6	2-4	5	14	
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Totals	21	14-24	2]	56	
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lacobsen	5	5-6	4	15	
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Thies	2	1-3	3	5	

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Blue Devil drive

JON STOLTENBERG of Wayne drives around a Stanton defender in fourth quarter action in the Blue Devils' 67-42 win. The victory was the fourth of the season for Wayne.

este conference

Marvin Chatman of Emporia State and Anita Rank of Missouri Southern Tave been named players of the week in the CSIC. Rank, 40 junior, scored 37 points in two Lady Lion wins. She hiti 18:28 Vield goals and 21:21 at the free-throw line. She also pulled down. 18 re-bounds. Others nominated were Terry Barto of Pitisburg State; Brenda Shaffer of Washburn, Dawn Bernt of Wayne State; and Lori Flaherty of Missouri Western

Shafter of Washourni, Dawini of Horne States Missouri Western. Chairman, 64 senior from Valley Center, Kansas, scored a total of 79 points and 25 rebounds in three contests. He also had six steals, five assists and three blocked shots for the week. Others, nominated were Bart Kofeed of Kearney State, Chris Tuggle of Missouri Southern, Rodney Estes of Pittsburg State and Byron Haas of Wayne State. Men's Division

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Fort Hays State		0-1.7-4
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Emporia State		0-0. 2-9
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Wildcat Team Statistics

Wildcat ream Statistics Wayne State is second in team defense allowing 70.1 points per game...sixth in field-goal percentage hitting 44.9 percent...seventh in free-throw percentage hitting 65.1 percent...eighth in team offense averaging 70.1 points per game. Wildcat Individual Statistics

Wildcat Individual Statistics Vincent White is second in assists averaging 5.2 a game and third in free-throw percentage 76.9 percent...Mark Gracy is sixth in free-throw percentage hitting 73.2 percent...Mike McNamara is eighth in reboun-ding averaging 6.6 a game...Scott Hurley is 10th in scoring averaging 16.5 points a game...Russ Rosenquist is 15th in scoring averaging 11.6

points a game. Lady Wildcat Team Statistics Wayne State is first in learn offense averaging 79.3 points a game...second in team free-throw percentage hitting 67.8 percent...fifth in field-goal percentage hitting 42.5 percent...eighth in team defense allowing 77.9 points percentageme. Lady Wildcat Individual Statistics Micholic Bloeberg is fifth in section 57 a game and 19th in

Anowing 77.9 points pergame. Lady Wildcat Individual Statistics Michelle Blomberg is first in assists averaging 5.7 a game and 19th in scoring averaging 10.5 points a game...Linda Schnitzler is second in scoring averaging 20.6 points a game. fifth in free-throw percentage hit-ting 82 percent, sixth in assists averaging 3.5 assists a game and seventh in field-goal percentage hitting 5.0 percent...Dawnin Bernt is second in rebounding averaging 10.8 rebounds a game, fourth in scoring averaging 16.9 points a game and littin in field-goal percentage hitting 5.2 percent of her shots...Kris Smith is seventh in rebounding averaging 8.1 rebounds a game...Tonya Kelley is 10th in rebounding averaging 8.1 rebounds a game.

Western gets revenge in OT win

way for the Wayne State Wildcats Tuesday __night_ in St. Joseph,

way for the Wayne State Wildcats Tuesday Inight- In St. Joseph, Missouri. The Cats traveled to Missouri Western looking for a series sweep against the Gritfins but lost a thriller in double overlime 87-84. The loss dropped Wayne State's record to 7-8 and 1-11 in the CSIC. The roles were reversed when the Cats hosted Missouri Western at Rice Auditorium on Dec: 3. In that game it was Wayne State winning the double-overtime contest. Both teams battled each other on even terms. In the first half as the Griffions posted a 37-31 lead. The Cats started the second half slowly and were in leopardy of being blown. Western IncreasgodIts lead to about 15-points before the Cats began. their comeback.

comeback. Wayne State recaptured the momentum thanks to the strong in-side play of Byron Haas and Kevin, Williams and the outside punch of, Scott Hurley. The Cats came back to the the game after they scored with less than 10 seconds to play in regulation. After 40 minutes the score was tied 69-69. In the first overtime the Cats grab-bed the lead early and led by three points, 77-74. The Griffons tied the score on a three-point goal by 6-7 for ward. Mark Ross with 14 seconds in the first overtime.

The Cats had a golden opportunity to win the game when Hurley got fouled with no time left on the clock. Hurley went to the line for two shots, needing only one to win. The junior missed them both and the game went late the newed eventimes.

In the second overlime. In the second overlime. In the second overlime. In the second overlime. State again came out with the momenium. They went up by four points but weren't able to put the Griffons away. Jeff Wittle and Maurice Collins sank free throws in the closing seconds to ice the game. The Cat's could have folded earlier. When they lost point guard Greg Starling got involved in a shoving match after White relialated from some rough treatment by Starling.

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in a surprise move Loach steve Ag-gers started Haas. The junior responded with his best game yet as a Wildcat: Haas pumped in 20 points and gathered 16 rebounds. The Lin-coln native also swatted away five Griffon shote. coln

riffon shots. Starting Haas allo love Kevin William Starting Haas allowed Aggers to move Kevin Williams to the power forward spot. The senior came igh with to paced the Cats w. ints. He was 5-6 from three poly . Doniel Gambrell led all score

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said that having the ser has and transfer Dave Jah Aggers said that having the ser ces of Haas and transfer Dave Jahu d moving Williams to power for and has made the Cats a beffer isketball team. He said his team w feels they can win conference imes at home and on the road.

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Aggers told the crowd that gathered for the Second Guessers meeting Thursday that although the game "was a hard pill to swallow."

Wakefield surrenders early to Walthill and loses

Vas over inter op six whethed players were on the bask whethed fouls. In all Wakefield committed 31 fouls compared to Walthill's 26. What made things worse was the Trojans couldn't make their free throws. The onsts finished the game 11-33 from the free-throw line, 33 percent. The Bluejays converted on 23-39 charity fosses for 58 percent. Wakefield made two more field goals than the Bluejays. The Trojans jumped to an 18-7 lead after the first eight minutes and led at halttime 29-16. After three quarters Wakefield still had a com-fortable 34-24 lead. Waitfill outscored the Trojans 19-9 in the final period to push the game.to overlime. The Trojans almost didn't need the extra period as they had a chance to win the game in regulation. Scott Lund was fouled and went to the line with a chance to give the Trojans the victory. Lund lost his balance and crossed the free throw cancelling his shot.

The Bluejays dominated in the ex-tra period outscoring Wakefield 10-2. All Coach Paul Eston had left by then was junior-varsity-pleyers. Eston said he was plessed with his term's efforts. He said it was the best that it

He was especially happy with the play of center Kevin Greve. The senior-recorded 17 points and 14 re-bounds. No other Trojan finished in double figures. Scott Lund was the closest with nine points. Part-time starter Todd Kratke will miss the next several games for Wakefield after coming down. with pneumonia earlier in the week. Waithill was led by Rick Stansbury's 14 points.

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Nelson			2	0-2	5	4	
Kinney			2	2-6	5	6	
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Totals		17		11-23		46	
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Lady Trojans drop 61-54 contest

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The Wakefield girls had their best offensive effort of the season and still came up short as Walthill handed the Lady Trojans a 61-54 setback Tues-

came up short as Waithill handed the Lady Trojans a 61-34 setback Tues-day night. The loss was Wakefield's ninth without a win this season. Free throws were the difference in the outcome. Both teams hil 25 field goals but Waithill managed seven more free throws than the hosts. The Lady Bluelays connected on 55 per-cent of their chartly fosses, 11-20 while Wakefield made only 4-12 free throws for 33 percent. Coach Ellie Studer said it was the best "team game" her squad has played all season. The Lady Trojans hil 38 percent of their shols from the field a season high. She also credited Marci Greve and Kodi Nelson with fine performances. "Both of our post players played an outstanding game", she said. "They got off a lot of shots under the basket."

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Senior Citizens On Tuesday, Jan. 13 21 senior citizens bowled in league action at Melodee Lanes. The Ben Fuelberth team defeated the Floyd Sullivan team 4,741 to 4,601. High control

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Floyd Sullivan team 4741 to 4,601. High serles and games were bowled by: Milton Matthew, 208-543; Melvin Magnuson, 186-529; Gordon Nurehberger, 195-516; Warren Auslin, 188-513; Winton Wallin, 176-486; Perry Johnson, 175-473; Swede Halley, 164-456; and Ben Fuelberth, 181-451. On Thursday, Jan, 15 24 senior citizens bowled. The carl Mellick team defeated the Swede Halley team 5,454 to 5,195. High series and games were bowled by: Warren Auslin, 212-223-597; Don Sund, 186-546; Melvin Magnuson, 205-508; Charles McDermott, 196-499; Milton Matthew, 198-449; Harold Maceijewski, 179-472; Swede Halley, 166-463; Vern Harder, 167-463; FArt Brummond, 158-462; Norman Anderson, 170-457; and Don Sherbahn, 166-444.

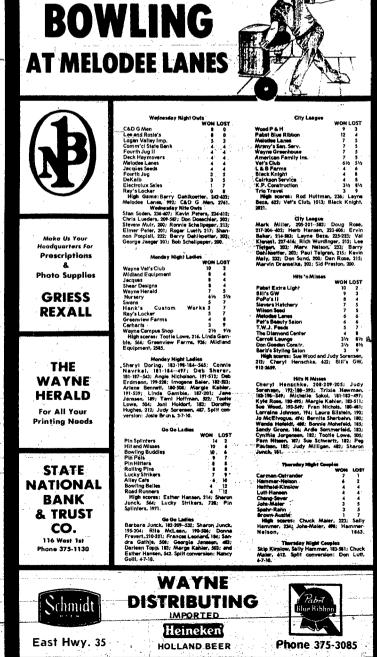
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The Wakefield Trojans lost their second overtime game of the season Tuesday night as Walthill won on the road 53:45. Wakefield, 2-7, was in control through the first three guarters. In the fourth quarter Trojans started dropping left and right and before if was over five of the top six Wakefield players were on the bench with five fouls.

ington; Wrestling Winside at Plainview double dual.

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Memorial Day and other special oc casions.

MUSIC BOOSTERS The Music Boosters from the Laurel-Concord School will be meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 3:45 pm. in the vocal rousic room. Parents of childran. In the vocal or band music program are velcome to attend. The group will be discussing fund raising projects. The 1987 officers are Sharon Boeckenhauer, president; Connie Schutte; vice president; Jane Relfenrath, treasurer; and Mary Dickey, secretary.

CHAMBER MEETING

LAUREL BOOK CLUB The Laurel Book Club will be meeting today (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sandy Chace. Mrs. Ann Nelson will be the reviewer

MEN'S BREAKFAST The Men's Breakfast will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 am. The devotions will be given by Rev. Fred Andersen. Serving breakfast will be Don Oxley, Kevin Wacker, Tim Boeckenhauer and Roy Stohler.

Grand Matron Marjorie Ward, in-stalling officer; Mrs. Shirley Wickett, installing marshal; Mrs. Arlene Patefield, installing organist; and Mrs. Zelma Juhlin, installing Mrs.

aplain. On the serving committee were rs. Shirley Wickett, Amanda chutte and Mrs. Vera Schutte.

CREATIVE CRAFTS The Creative Crafts Group from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Luella Kardell at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday).

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN The Immanual Lutheran Chur-chwomen from Laurel met Jan. 8 with 33 members ingttendance. Mrs. Vera Diediker, presteet, called the meeting to order. The Bible study on "Success" was led by Pastor Mark Miller from the Quarterly. Mrs. Darlene Schroeder reported on Project Hope in Omaha where several boxes of used clothing have been sent.

been sent. Mrs. Clarabel Addison became an honorary member. Hostesses were Mrs. LaVern Bauermeister, Mrs. Janeen Berg and Mrs. Wilma Broderson.

and Mrs. Wilma Broderson. HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Jan. 19: Personal visits, 10 a.m.; bingo. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; ball and fun. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; Mildred Fisher's birthday. Thursday, Jan. 22: Vounteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23: Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23: Evangelical Free Church services, 2 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Jan. 19: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; quilt and crafts, 1 to 5 p.m.; board meeting, 1

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LAUREL CONCORD SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Jan. 19: No school for Judents, tëacher in service. Tuesday, Jan. 20; Third quarter egins; varsity girls basketball at

begins, varsity girls basefuan ar Hartington, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21: County Government Day. Friday, Jan. 23: Varsity boys basketball of Hartington, 6:30 p.m.

Arlene Pat and Mrs. chaplain.

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METHODIST WOMEN The Caurel United Methodist Women will be meeting on Wedness day, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. for their Call To Prayer and Self Denial lesson. It will be gliven by Mrs. Judy Pehrson and Mrs. Roberta Lute. The focal point of the day's ac-tivities will be a Quiet Day Service-During that event, a special offering will be taken for "Women: Equality and Development" to help fund mis-sion projects in other countries and for the Deaconess and Home Mis-sionary Pension Fund in the United States. The service for the occasion mas written by Joan Kelsey of East Lansing, Mich., a director of the Women's Division of the General Board gf. Global Minjstries of the United Methodist Church.

The Women's Division sponsors the Call to Prayer and Self Denial. About 1.4 million women in more than 25,000 locat units of United Methodis Women will participate in the obser vance some time during 1987.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. LaVonne Madsen, Mrs. Mary II-er, Mrs. Gladys Holmes, Mrs. Lucille Shell and Mrs. Rosle Samuelson.

CHAMBER MEETING The Laurel Chamber of Commerce will be holding their general meeting on Saturday, Jan. 24 for members, potential members and quests. If will be held at the Wagon Wheel Steak House with a social gathering at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 pm. There will be no advance tickets sold. The meeting will include the in-stallation of the chamber's 1987 of-ficers and promotional ideas and ac-tivities for 1987 will be discussed. The Laurel Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year will be announc-ed. This annual award is given in recognition of outstanding communi-ty service. LAUREL LODGE NO. 248 The Lavel Lodge No. 248 The Lavel Lodge No. 248 held heir Installation of officers on Jan. 8. The new officer for 1987 are Tom Fredricksen, Master; Roger Pehrson, senior warden; Craig Mon-son, junior warden; Morton Fredricksen, secretary; Howard Deitesen, chaptain; Clarence Johnsen, senior deacon; Herbert Bose, junior deacon; Kelth Jarvi, senior stewart; Brian McBride, junior stewart; Howard Pehrson, marshalt and Lathan Detletsen, Tyler.

tamily members. ~ COOKIE SALES The Prairie Hills Girl Scoulf Coun-cit's annual cookie sale was tab begin in the Laurel community onk riday, Jan. 16 and will continue through Feb. 2. Cookies may be purchased from the socuts or the 1987 cookie chairman, Shirtey Keifer, at 256 3746. Through the cookie sales, girl Through the cookie sales, girl Scouts help finance troop activities and learn basic business skills. Some of the profit supports council spon-sored events throughout the 19 coun-sored events throughout the 19 coun-step the same and maintain the camp at Crossed Arrows near Lemma. Seven_warieties of cookies are

Tim Boeckenhauer and Roy Stohler. MIRIAM CHAPTER. The Mirlam Chapter No. 7/5 Order of Eastern Star from Laurel mei on Jan. 5 and installed 1987 officers. Those installed were Mers. G. Ruth Hawley. Worthy Matron: Brian McBride, Worthy Matron: Brian McBride, Worthy Matron: Mrs. Mary Pehrson, Associate Matron: Howard Defisien, Associate Natron: Howard Defisien, Associate Patron: Mrs. Rosemary Mintz, sccretary: Harold Wintz, marshair, Mrs. Marijorie Johnson, associate conductress; Mrs. Agnes Burns, chaplain; Harold White, marshair, Mrs. Marijorie Ward, organist: Mrs. Lois White, Adab; Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, Ruth; Mrs. Sharon Bose, Esther; Mrs. Shirley Wickett, Martha: Mrs. Don a Buss, Electra; Mrs. Fiorence Fredricksen, Warder, and Harold: Ward, Sentinel. The installing officer: Wrs. Shirley Wickett, Bulling Fremont. Seven varieties of cookies are available. They are thin mints, chocolate chunks, samoas, do-sl-dos, trefoils, tagalongs and the pecan shortes.

EXTENSION COUNCIL The Cedar County Home Extension Council held its first meeting of the year on Jan. 5 at Ridge View Manor in Coleridge. The new Officers for 1987 include Bonnie Hoesing of Cole-ridge, county chairman; Twila Anderson of Hartington, vice chair-man; Lola Belle Ebmeier of Laurel, secretary; Wrs. Don Miller of Har-tington, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Elilot of Hartington, membership chairman.

Elliot of Hartington, membership chairman. The date for the annual Spring Salad Day was set for Thursday, April 23 at the Hartington City Auditorium. Professor Don Hickey of Wayne State College will be the guest speaker. A patriotic cake con-test will be part of the day's ac-tivities. The cultural arts contest held at the Spring Salad Day will have as their categories, quilting and guidography.

their categories, quilting and plotography. The council will again sponsor a county four. New handbooks were distributed and nominations for Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs Board were requested. Chairperson Bonnie Hoesing was presented wilh a Home Extension Council Chairperson Pin and Alice Neu, president of 'Hartington Homecraft Club was awarded a cer-tificate honoring their club for 50 years of continuous service as a club, from the National Extension Homemakers Council.

Hornemakers Council. HILLCRESTAUXILIARY The Auxiliary from Hillcrest Care Center met on Jan. 6 with eight membors in attendance. LaVonne Madsen, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Plans, were made to help assist with the Valen-time parky on Feb. 14. They will be initiating a new pro-gram of community participation with one-to-one activities with the residents such as listening to tapes, playing cards, writing letters and visiting. Volunteers' are aiWays velcome. The next meeting will be held on

next meeting will be held on ay, Feb. 3 at 9:30 a.m.

VEWAUXILIARY

VFW AUXILIARY The Laurel VFW Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Huetig on Jan. 7 with 10 members in atten-dance. The auxiliary will be taking books and magazines to the Veterans Home in Norfolk.

PANCAKE FEED PANCAKE FEED The Lavrel chapters of the VFW and American Legion will hold a pan-cake leed at the city auditorium on Sunday. Jan. 25 from 17 a.m. to) p.m. The event is being used to raise funds for the Avenue of Flags at the Laure i cemetery. The Avenue of Laurel cemetery. The Avenue of Flags consists of the flags of deceased veterans and will be displayed or

school lunches

ALLEN Monday, Jan. 19: Hot ham and cheese, corn, pears, sugar cookle Tuesday, Jan. 20: Spaghettl and meat sauce, peas, mixed fruit,

Tuesday, Jan. 20. Späghetti and meat sauce, peas, mixed fruit, breadsticks, Jan. 21: Chill and crackers, applesauce, činnamor rdil. Thursday, Jan. 22: Spänish rice, green beans, half applé, breadsticks. Friday, Jan. 23: Tuna and noodles; mixed vegetables, apple rings, peäches, wheat rolls and butter. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, Jan. 19: No school, teacher in-service. Tuesday, Jan. 20: Pizza, corn. fruit mix, cookie; or salad plate. Wednesday, Jan. 21: Taverns, cheese slices, green beans, chocolate peanut butter pie; or salad plate. Thursday, Jan. 22: Vegetable beef soup, jello with fruit, coffee cake; or salad plate.

salad plate. Friday, Jan. 23: Ham salad and cheese sandwiches, tator rounds, buttered peas, peaches, chocolate milk, or salad plate.

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LADIES AID

AND LWML The Ladies Ald and LWML of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Jan. 8 with Delores Heigren as hostess. Nine members answered roll call. The Rev. Ricky Bertels led the Bi-ble study, entitled "Nothing Ever the Same," taken from the LWML Owarterly.

ble study, e.m., Same," taken from me Quarterly, Janelle Nelson presided at the business meeting. New year books were distributed to members. A com-mittee was organized to begin work on projects for the church centennial. Members were to meet Jan. 12 at

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LIBRAT BOAD Mrs. Arthur Cook. Mrs. Alice Wagner, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Mrs. Clarence. Morris. members of the Carroll Library Board, went to Nor-folk on Tuesday where they purchas-ed new children's books for the local library.

Liarence. Morris. members of the Carroll Library Board. went to Nor-folk on Tuesday where they purchas-ed new children's books for the local library. New books are: "Tony the Tow Truck," Robert Kraus, "The Runaway Bunny," Margaret M. Brown, "Great Cat," David McPhail; "The Foot Book," Dr. Seuss; "Max's Christmas," Rosemary Wells; "Curious George Visits the Zoo" and "Curious George Visits the Zoo" and "Curious George Visits the Zoo" and "Curious George and the Pizza," Margaret and H.A. Ray, "Too Much T.V.," Stan and Jan Berenstein; "Woolytoots Big Race." Stewart Cowley: "The Red Balloon." A 'Lamorisse; "Little Treasury of Peter Rabbit"; "Mr. Rush," "Little Miss Shy" and "Little Treasury of Peter Rabbit"; "Mr. Rush," "Little Moss Shy" and "Little Golden Books; "Scardy Cat," Cindy Stekeres; "Fuzzy---Rabbit," Rosemary Billain; "The Little Engine That Could," Watty Piper; "Little Panda Gets Lost," "Little Kangaroo's Bad Day," Marcia Leonard; "Busy, Busy World," Richard Scarry; and three bedime stories, Golden Book.

The group also ordered the Nebraska Symbols Children's Book that was written by Dr. Donald W. Whisenhunt

The next regular meeting of the arroll Library Board will be on

LADIES AID AND LWML

Nine members and Pastor Mark Miller were present Wednesday when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met at the church

Miller were present Wednesday when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML mei at the church fellowship hall. Officers in charge for the new year are Mrs. Arnold Junck, president: Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, vice president: Mrs. Lonck conducted the meeting and Mrs. Cook read the minutes of the last meeting and also aresume of the area the strengt Junck read the treasurer's report. Dues for the year were collected. Mrs. Arthur Cook had opening devotions, a reading and New Year's prayer and the group sang, accom-panied by Mrs. Edward Fork. The following committees yeare and Mrs. Arthur Cook nad opening devotions, a reading and New Year's prayer and the group sang, accom-panied by the president for the new year: Mrs. Murray Lelcy, Mrs. Er-vin Wittier, Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Arnold Junck, planning com-mittee; Mrs. Anuray Lelcy and Mrs. Arnold Junck, planning com-mittee; Mrs. Anuray Lelcy and Mrs. Arnold Junck, supplies; Mrs. Arthur Cook, cards and cor-respondence; Mrs. Edward Fork, Leaguer reader; Mrs. Edward Fork, Christian Growth; and Mrs. Fork and Mrs. Cook, planists. Mrs. Fork will be in charge of visiting the aged during February. The group.has'a guilt ready to tie that with be sent overseas. Mrs. Ar-nold Junck, plece the guilt top. Pastor Mark Miller, Zone counceler, Mrs. Arendd Junck - and Mrs. Edward Fork attended the LWML executive board meeting in Winside on Jan. 12 at .St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Worke Zone LWML workshop, will be held at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sloux City on April 28.

Milk served with each meat

WAKEFIELD Iday, Jan, 19: Grill vich, baked beans, rilled cheese ns, peaches

peaches, cake. Thursday, Jan. 22: Cheeseburger with bun or chicken fry with bun, pickles, corn, fruit cocktail, cake with whipped topping. Friday, Jan. 33: Pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, pears, chocolate chip bar, no choice. Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessart Montag, sandwich, baked beans, peacies, white cake. Tuesday, Jan. 20: Spaghett; and maar sauce. garlic bread, green, beans, applesauce. Wednesday; Jan. 21: Chicken fried steak, mashed polatoes and butter, peas, roll and butter, fruit. Thursday, Jan. 22: Cheeseburger sandwich, pickles, corn, pineapple. Friday, Jan. 23: Pigs-in-blanket, mixed vegetables, pears, chocolate.

Sert. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, Jan. 19: Chicken fried teak pattie, circle potatoes, mixed

steak pattle, circle potatoes, mixed vegetables, unbaked cookles. Tuesday, Jan. 20: Fish on a bun, lartar sauce, scalloped, potatoes, rolls and butter, applesauce. Wednesday, Jan. 21: Lasagna, cole slaw, bread and butter, banana. Thursday, Jan. 22: Grilled cheese,

veas and carrots, juice. Friday, Jan. 23: Running back piz-a roll-up, sackum salad (tossed), afety sticks (carrots), kicker

Milk served with each meal Choice daily of salad plate

The Clarence Bakers, the Kenneth Bakers, Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattes attended an open house reception Jan. It to honor the 75th birthday of Leora Nichols of Sloux City. The event was held at St. John's Lutheran Church In Sloux Ci-te

The Ervin Freys, Thurston, were visitors last Saturday evening in the Ed Krusemark home.

The Erwin Bottgers visited in the orky Bottger home, Tekamah, on

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crocheted granny squares for mak-ing May baskets. Mrs. Don Harmeler will host the next meeting on Feb. 3. Note change of time. The club normally meets the second Tuesday of the month.

CARROLL BUSINESS CLUB

CARROLL BUSINESS CLUB Twelve members of the Carroll Business Club met Monday evening at the steak house. Bill Claybaugh conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Howard McLain reported on the last meeting. Meetings will be heid the first Mon-day of each month at the steak house. The group began making plans for the annual pancake feed. Plans will be completed at the next meeting. Gene Gubbels was elected presi-dent and Mrs. John Peterson, secretary-treasure for the new year. The next meeting will be Feb. 2. SENIOR CITIZENS Mrs. Don Frink was the hostess when the Senior Citizens met Monday at the fire hall with 12 present. Prizes went to Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Georg Johnston and Mrs. Jay Drake. Mrs. Encs Williams will host the afternoon of cards today (Monday). Navy Lt. Debra Bodenstedt of

Navy Lt. Debra Bodenstedt of Virginia Beach, Va. and her mother, Mrs. Robert Bodenstedt of Wayne, were luncheon guests Tuesday in the Clarence Morris home.

Louie Ambroz was honored for his birthday Tuesday evening when guests in the Ambroz home were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macklin and Mrs. Christine Cook. A cooperative lunch was served.

Tuesday evening guests in the Lem Jones home to honor the host's birth-day were Mrs. Genevieve Williams of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne imel of Winside, Mrs. Esther Batten and Tom and Miriam Morris. A cooperative lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer of Fremont were Jan. 11 dinner guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Tom Bowers.

the home of her mother, Mrs. Tom Bowers. Afternoon guests in the Bowers home to homor the birthday of Mrs. Don Harmer were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker, Julie and Jason and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and Deanna, all of Winside; Cody Backer of Randolph; Mrs. Lille Miller of South, Sloux City; Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Steve, Kenny Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmer and Joshua, all of Carroll.

Couper arrive function was served. Casey, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junck, was honored for his birthday with Jan. 9 evening guests in the Junck home were Mrs. Raiph Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Soderf Dusty: and Kelly and Mrs. Randy Schluns and Tami, all of Wayne; Harley Henderson of Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Uirich and Pamy Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickcock, Brandon Hall' and John Magnuson, all of Carroll. A cooperative lunch was served.

Il of Carroll. A cooperative lunch was served. Brandon and John were overnight uests to honor-Casey.

Fay Landanger of Carroll returned home Jan. 8 from the Marian Health Center in Sloux City, Iowa. He was taken to the Osmond Hospital on Dec.

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. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Jan. 19: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, mashed potatoes with butter, peas, bar; no choice. Tuesday, Jan. 20: Toasted cheese sandwich or turkey and cheese with bun, tri faters, green beans, grape luice, cookie. Wednesday, Jan. 21: Spoonburgers or hot dog-with-bun,-French fries.

mrs. louie hansen 207-2346 the church to begin making quilts for Lutheran World Relief.

Lutheran World Reflet. Honored for their January bir-thdays were Darlene Dolph, Lii Nelson and Barb Greve. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer. Janelle Nelson attended the LWML executive board meeting held Jan. 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Win

Birthday pennies were sent to the Home for the Aged in Omaha. Pastor Miller led Bible study on the book of Mark. Mrs. Edward: Fork, Christian growth leader, presented a reading with all taking part on the meaning of the Lord's Prayer and the group sang 'We Are One in the Spirit and One in the Lord's Prayer and the Spirit and One in the Lord's Mark Statement of the Spirit and One in the Lord's Mark Statement of the Spirit and One in the Lord's Mark Statement of the Spirit and One in the Lord's Mark Statement of the Spirit and One in

Mrs. Erwin Bottger and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and Kassi visited Evelyn Ballinger in Hartington on Jan. 12.

Mrs. Edward Fork will be the Feb. 1) hostess.

METHODIST WOMEN Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Clarence Morris, were present Wednesday when the United Methodist Women met at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lowell Rohiff was acting secretary and Mrs. Merlin Kenny read the treasurer's report. Poll call was a New Year's resolu-

eport. Roll call was a New Year's resolu-Thank yous were read from those who received Christmas boxes from

Thank yous were read from those who received Christmas boxes from the society. Plans were completed for the first in a series of three dinners that will be served for the public on Sunday, Jan. 25 from nono to 1:30 p.m. at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Don Harmeier, Mrs. Kevin Davis and Mrs. Wayne Hankins will be in charge of serving the roast beef din-ner.

ner. Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Wayne Hankins had the lesson, "Call to Worship and Self Denial."

The next meeting will be at 1:30 m. on Feb. 11 when Mrs. Merlin enny will be the leader and serving-till be Mrs. Esther Hansen.

stess.

Mrs. Don Harmeler was hostess. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall with eight members felio present Mrs. I ating present. Mrs. Keith Owens opened the meeting with a reading, "Life is Measured by Memories" and also

"War Toys." Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens

last meeting and Mrs. million owens read the treasurer's report. They both read resumes of the year 1986. Roll call was footsteps I would like

Roll Call was tootsteps I would have to retread. Mrs. Etta Fisher had the lesson, "Remember and Go Forth" on in-troduction to Covenants of the Bible? New yearbooks were distributed that were made by Mrs. Erwin Mor-

ris. The group sang "Revive Us Again," accompanied by Mrs. Lem

The group same Again." accompanied by Mrs. Lem Jones. The Jan. 21 meeting will be preced-ed by a noon dinner with Mrs. Enco Williams as coffee chairman. Mrs. Milton Owens will have the lesson.

STAR EXTENSION CLUB Mrs. Randy Gubbels hosted the Star Extension Club meeting. Tues-day. There were seven members and two guests. Mrs. Ivan Gubbels of Randolph and Mrs. Etta Fisher. Mrs. Milton Owen's conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Terry Roberts reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's report. Roll call was to name a goal you

Roll call was to name a goal you wild like to accomplish in the new year. Mrs. John Rees was chosen as song

leader; Mrs. Keith Owens, heal leader; and Mrs. Don Harmele citizenship leader.

Mrs. Fisher presented a craft sson and each learned how to make

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HOSKINS BIRTHDAY CLUB

HOSKINS BIRTHDAY CLUB Miss: Edwin Brogle entertained the Hoskins Birnhay Club at the fire hall on Weidnesday afterhoon. Guests were Mrs. Morrie Langenberg-Mrs. Waiter Koehler and Mrs. John Stoeffel. Club Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Rose Puls. Mrs. Laura Ulrich and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. John Stoeffel. That evening: the Brogles enter-tained at a 6:30 supper at the fire hall for relatives and friends. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brogle of Creighton: Mr. and Mrs. Gurofik and Arts. Kruse and Mrs. Laura Ulrich of Inskins. The evening was spent paying bunco with prizes going to Clarence Kruse, Mrs. Myrtle Winter and Zhrigh Brogle.

20TH CENTURY CLUB

20TH CENTURY CLUB The 20th Century Club met with Mrs. Ray Jochens on Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Jochens, president, open-ed the meeting with a poem, "Three Wishes."

Wishes." Roll call was one new thing I want to iry this year. Pat Meierhenry RN was a guest and spoke on Home Health Care. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Phil Scheurich on Feb. 10.

HUMELIN-The Hoskins Homemakers Cuo met with Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry on Tuesday afternoon with all members present. For roll call, members exchanged dessert recipes. A social afternoon

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HOMEMAKERSCLUB Hoskins Homemakers Club

spent. 5. Lydia Scheurich will be ass for the next meeting on Feb.

Fred Duehn left Monday for his home at Hector, Minn. He came to at-tend funeral services for Walter, Een-ske and spent the past-week-in the Jack Fenske home.

Mrs. Teresa Korth of Wilmonf, Minn. was a Jan. 11 and 12 overnight guest in the Mrs. Guy Anderson home. Other guests: Tim the Mrs. Anderson home Monday evening to assist Mrs. Korth were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hokamp of Randolph.

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CARROLLINERS

with 15 members present. New members who were welcomed were Ryan Junck; Robin Sebade, Erica Stoltenberg and Kari Wet-

Erica Stoltenberg and Kari Wet-ierberg. New officers who were installed were Heldi Hansen, president; Holly Sebade, vice president; Pan Junck, secretary; Misty Junck, treasurer; Angie Hansen, news reporter; and Ryan Junck, flag person. Goals for the year were adopted. Plans were made for a roller skating party to be held at the Wakefield Roller Rink on Friday evenion, Feb. 27.

evening, Feb. 27. The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll school.

Angle Hansen, news reporter.

HELPING HANDS The Helping Hands 4-H Group met Saturday, Jan. 10 at the fire hall. Ryan Brogren gave a speech about his 4-H projects. Wendy Morse gave a demonstration on how to make a nee-die book and a pin cushion. Following the meeting, they had a game. The game committee was Craig Evans, Sara Rademacher and Margaret Brugger. Hotesses were the Rademachers and co-hostesses were the Bruggers. The next meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 14 at the fire hall at 1 p.m.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club mer Jan. 13 at Carroll Elementary School with 14 members present. New officers were elected and in-clude Diane French, president; Jenry Williams, secretary; Cory Jensen, treasurer; and Charles Bloomfield, news reporter. Members also chose new leaders. Tery Davis is club leader and swine

Members also chose new leaders. Terry Davis Is club leader and swine leader, assisted by Darrell French. Randy Miller was chosen as beef leader, assisted by Don Nelson. Hostesses were Sue Topp and Georgia Janssen. Next meeting will be Feb. 10 at Carroll Elementary

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WAYNE PEPPY PALS The Wayne Peppy Pais met at the courthouse meeting room at 4 p.m. on Jan. 9. The members saw a tilm on bicycle safety and then took a short quiz. UNO was played for entertain-ment.

ment. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 6 after school. ____Each club member is to present a poem, article or speech for the next meeting. Members are encouraged to participate in the upcoming speech contest. Next month each member is

upposed to bring a club goal. Mark Meyer, news reporter

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Jan. 12 at the Carroll school

Rélde gews FEDERATED WOMEN s. Kathy Hladky hosted the Jan. Mrs. Kathy Hladky hosted the Jan. 7 Winslde Federated Women's Club meeting. A hospitality program on England was presented by Mrs. Bart Leepley, followed by an English tea

Leepley, followed by an English tea party. The Federated Women will sponsor the Nebraska Heart Association fund drive in February. The annual fine arts and crafts fair will be held on March 13 at the city auditorium. Anyone wanting more details on this or interested in joining the Federated Women's Club should contact Mrs. Leapley. 284-830.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN The Lutheran Churchwomen of Trinity met Jan. 14 with 14 members present Mrs. elrene Meyer, presi-dent, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Jon Dubois gave the Bible lesson. World Day of Prayer will be held March 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Committee members will be Dona Jacobsen, Marcian Iversen and Irene Meyer. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Arlene Rabe was hostess.

hostess. The next meeting will be Wednes day, Feb. 11 with Mary Ann Soden as lesson leader, and Lois, Krueger as

REGIONAL CENTER REGIONALCENTER Congregational members from St. Paul's Lutheran Church visited pa-tients at the Nortolk Regional Center on Jan. 1). Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Bob Koll, Mrs. Carl Frederick, Mrs. Marguerite Janke and Mrs. Ida Fen-ske. Bingo was played for entertain-ment with prizes of candy and nuts. A lunch of sandwiches, pickles and chips was served.

lunch of sandwiches, pickies and chips was served. Others furnishing food were Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Mrs. Jack Brockman, Mrs. Frank Weible, Mrs. Glen Frevert and Mrs. Dwight Oberte. The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Town AND COUNTRY Lorefla Voss hosted the Jan. 13 Town and Country Club meeting with 11 members and one guest, Lorraine. Denklau: Then point pitch was played with prizes going to Lorraine Prince, Bonnie Frevert and Hazel Niemann. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 10 with Bonnie Frevert.

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BRIDGE The Charles Jacksons hosted the Tuesday Night Bridge Club on Jan. 13. Prizes were won by Dottle Wäcker and Dorothy Troutman. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 27 with the Alvin Bargstadts.

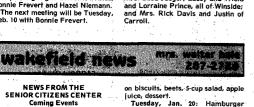
SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH

SUNDAY NIGHL FILL The Wayne Imeis hosted the Jan. 11 Sunday Night Pitch Club, Prizes were won by Dolly Warneumde, Doc Ditman, Ann Behmer and Ben Ben-shoot. The next meeting will be Sun-day, Feb. 8 at the Ben Benshoofs.

TOPS Slacemembers of TOPS NE 589 met Jan, 14. A new shamrock púzzle con-test was started and will run for eight weeks, The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan, 21 at Marian Iversens at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wac-ting more Information can call 264-424.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Jan 19: Seventh and eighth grade boys basketball at Laurel, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20: Girts basketball, Homer, home, 6:30 p.m., wrestling at Plaintview/Osmond, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21: Boys and girts basketball, Vause, home, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24: Boys and girts basketball, 78-B, Hartington, 9 a.m.; wrestling tourney at Oakland-Craig, II.a.m.

• Mrs. George Jaeger hosted a morn-ing brunch in honor. of her niece, U.S. Navy Lleutenant Debra Bodenstedt, of Virginia Beach, Va. Debra was on a two-week leave to visit her parents, the Robert Bodenstedts of Wayne, and other friends and family. Guests Included Mrs. Robert Bodenstedt of Mayne: Mrs. Randy-Wills, Alicla and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jaeger, Lacey and Trista and Lorraine Prince, all of Winside; and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin of Carroll.

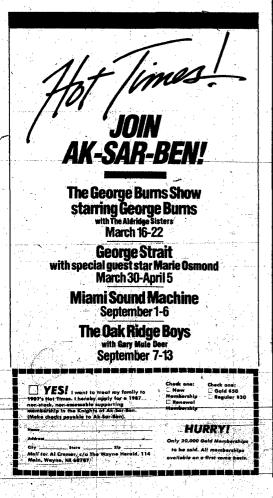


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ressure clinic, 11 a.m.; Carol Nix-n's birthday. Thursday, Jan. 22: Pastor Floyd rown, black culture, 12:48 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26: Public hearing lith Date Kindrid moderator, review f present programs and discussion f needed programs, 12:45 p.m. Meai Menu Monday, Jan. 19: Creamed chicken

on biscuits, beets, 5-cup salad, apple juice, dessert. Tuesday, Jan. 20: Hamburger steak in brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit salad, bread nd butter, cr. pinneaple. Wednesday, Jan. 21: Liver and nions or fish, potato casserole, sun-hine salad, tomato medley, bread

shine salad, tomato medley, bread and butter, pears. Thursday, Jan. 22: Swiss steak, mashed potates, broccoli and cab-bage, jello and pears, bread and but-ter, bar. Friday, Jan. 23: Pasta entree, let-tuce salad, fruit juice, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, pie.



OYSTER FEED Thirty past and present firemen at-tended the annual Winside Volunteer Firemen's cyster feed Tuesday at the fire hall. Committee members were BIII Anderson: Russell Prince, Lynne Olson and Ted Olson. There will be a funding procure-ment committee meeting tomorrow (Tuesday). The next firemen's meeting will be Monday. Feb, 9 at 8. pm.

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The Wayne Herald, Mo

Wayne, Nebraska January 13, 1987 January 13, 1987 In r statute at 9 a.m. on Tuesday The Wayne County the Commissioners Ro mmissioners met per statute at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, January 13, 19 punty Courthouse. Ing to order with the sollowing present: Pospishil, Chairman, N nann, members and Cle cenotice of this meeting Morris. s published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on January B

day, January 19, 1987

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne terratio, a tega merupaper, or source year, Martion by, Bearman' and social and the state of the terration of the second copies of the lates of the last regular, meeting of a 825 Commissioner and that each Commissioner has had an op-formative terration of source and the meeting of the multices of the partice and copies of the Net of the last regular, meeting of a 825 Commissioner and that each Commissioner has had an op-formative terration of the second by a commissioner is the year 1927. Roll call vole: Poopishit Aye, Bo Nays. It was moved by poopishil and second by Beitraman Ist an issue bale to the distance of the Board commissioner is the year 1927. Roll call vole: Poopishit Aye, Beitraman Aye, Nays, Nays, Christian by a second by Beitraman I tak as testored bia sech member of the Board arity relief and also to pass upon any claims filed against all County funds. Bach Commissioner shell as such commissioner. District and all preases requiring all deall make ap-alian directly to the opporprise Commissioner. Under the Resolution, the County Clark is authorized all a phylocian is nervegenesis. Roll call vole: Poopishit Aye, Beitraman Aye, Nays, Or motion by Dealarman and seconde by Nissen, Poopishit was decied Chairman of the Board of all advalues and vole. The analytic all vole: Poopishit Aye, Beitraman Aye, Nays, Aye, Or motion by Dealarman and seconde by Nissen, Poopishit was decied Chairman of the Board of all counts.

e: Belermann-Aye: Nissen-Aye; Pospishil-Aye, No Nays. ann and seconded by Pospishil the following Resolution was adopted: is, Atlor ney, has served as Deouty County Attorney and is qualified to continue that copecity REFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Commissioners of Wayne County that Kem W. Swarts, is responded Deputy County Attorney for Wayne County, Roll call vole: Belerinann-Ayo yor Missen Ayo, No Maya. Wayne Shart and Shart and Shart and Shart and Shart and Shart and Shart Shart Benthack, M.D. has served as Coroner's Physician and is qualified to continue serv-matrix.

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: Christmas Eve, Close at 3:30 p.m.; Christmas Day, Roll call vote: Belermann-Aye; Pospisni-Aye; an-Aye. No Nays. The following claim was audited and allowed: Sidney A. Saunders, Travel Expense, 127,00. There being no further business. Belermann moved and Pospishil seconded to adjourn. Roll call : Belermann-Aye: Pospishil-Aye: Nisten-Aye. No Nays. Orgretta C. Morris, County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA)

 COUNTY OF WAYNE
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I, the undersigned. County Clark for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby cartify thial all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of January 13, 1987, kept cantinually current and available for public inspection at the office of the County Clark; that a sub-subjects were contained in a depends for a tiest twenty four hours prior to sale thereing of the County Clark; that and available for public inspection of the County Clark; that and available for public inspection within the working days and prior to the meeting of the form and available for public inspection within the working days and prior to the meet convent meeting and available for public inspection within the working days and prior to the meet convent meeting and the sale mainter of the meeting of the County Clark and available for the first convent meeting and the sale of the county Clark and available for the first convent meeting and the sale of the county Clark and available for the first convent meeting and the sale of the county Clark and available for the first convent meeting and the sale of the county Clark and the sale of the sale and the sale of the clark and the sale of the sale minutes on me internet we within ten working days and prior to the measure of the second seco

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Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19, 26)

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

Plak & Schukel, P.C. Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Jan. 12, 19, 26)

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(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court R.D. Stafford Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Jan. 12, 19, 26) 2 clips

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Viliage of Carroll Alice C. Robde, Village Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19)

NOTICE PR86-2 ESTATE OF DEANNA MALCOM, DECEAS-ED. Nolice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a Final Accounting and report of this administration, a Formal Petition for Complete Settlement After Informal Testate Proceedings and Petition 6C Settermination of In-heritance Tax which has been with the heating in "administration, a Formal Petition Settlement Atter Informal Tostate and Petition 65: Determination of In-x which has been set for hearing in junty, Nebraska Cyurt on the 5th day 1987, at 11:00 o' dokt a.m. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court her The of f

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NOTICE There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recrea-tion Board, Monday, January 19, 1997 at 6:30 pr.m. In the Wayne City Hall. Artagends for the meeting is available in the City Clerk's office. Jum Keating, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 19)

January 13, regular monthly meeting of the boa lon was held in room 200 ar the high si sday January 13, 1987 at 3:00 P.M.,

ation was held in room 200 af the high school vestay_Lainuxy 13, 198 at 3:00 P.M., ard Action: Administered the .oath of .office to .foyce , Arrold Emry and Cap Peterson: Elected the following board officers: Presi-becky Kciolei Vice-President - Cap Peter Appointed Doris Daniels as Secretary averer.

surer. Approved minutes and bills. Approved freeholders petitions from John cowski and Roger Victor to transfer Jand Into ol district 17. 17. d calendar for the 1987-88 school greed to enter into negotiations with the

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ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS regular interling of the Allen Board of ilon met at the Allen Consolitated School and on Monday. January 12, 1997. Imig called Ao order by Chairman. Duane Present, Duane Lundi Carol Chese, Matt ton, Larry Boavell, Ken Anderson. Absent um, on Mon Meeting Cal Ind. Present h. nt: John Werner, Glenn Kumm, Dale ke Preston.

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present: John Warner, Clenn Kumm, Dale-srintendent - Warner - read-Minvalas-Jo-son Mito, Presta someting, Minutes appothe et line surplus as metring, Minutes appothe et line surplus property sale. F,F,A, will alto have the X-strine and Bag the same time. I Stapielon moved hat we adjourn at 7:10 Ken Anderson seconded. - Infiniendent Werner swore in new Botrd et a. Mite President: Antt Stapieton handling for President: Antt Stapieton neted. Danne Lund moved we cast mous ballot. Larry Boswell seconded. Car-

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Future weight program discussed. Superinten
dent Werner suggested an area off the lunchroom
be remodeled for this purpose with much of the
work being volunteered. Eventually a sixteen sta-
tion weight machine could be purchased.
Superintendent Werner will check into cost and
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upertinement Werner will check into cost and oport et the reak meeting. The Board reviewed the Politica for Data and the Politica for Data Secretery read the following Resultions: "BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Educa-tion of School Distric No.74 of Dixin Gourty, Idexaska accepts the Petition of the electors of chool Distric No.84 of Dixin County, Netraska and motuality petitions the County Superintendent and motuality petitions of the County Superintendent and motuality petitions of the County Superintendent in the County of Dixin County Superintendent

ATTEST: City Gerk

Larry' Sowell reports the \$71,000.00 CD (building fund) laup for nerved. Also, there is a NOW Account of 4735 for 3700.00. Larry Bowell suggests that are combine the two and put in an account of a tigher rate. Also, the Stressen incom-ed way put Special Building Fund in a sit month The Board of Education would like to because the Allen School and service on the Board of Education to Carol Chase and Dwight Gotch. Theor You.

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Superintendent Werner reports that the Guits will be appearing on TV-end is a finalisi long-16 schools. Duane Lund moved the Board Secretary be paid 50 ber hour of \$10.00 minimum to attend beilings and take Minutes. Mike Preston second-Carried 6-0.

Carry Boswell moved that we renew John prner's Contract for one year and salary will be gotlated later. Ken Anderson seconded. Carried ke Preston moved we adjourn at 11:15 P.M., y Boswell seconded.

no further business to discuss meeting ad-by Matt Stapleton, Chairman. Carol Chase Board Secretary (Publ. Jan. 19)

MEETING NOTICE The monthly, meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tues-day, January 20 of the Museum of 7th and Lincoln Streets. Stan Johnson, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 19)

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

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS Wayne City Council met in regular session on ocember 30, 1986 at 7.30 p.m. Present: Council Immars Heijer, Pedersen, Hansen, Lindau, Iller, Attoriery Swarts, Administrator Kinster Walther in Communication and Intern Decker and Minutes of December 9, 1989 wave approved. Claims were approved for payment as listed low:

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as approv Meeting ed by Council. adjourned at 7:34 p.m. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Mayor

ATTEST: (Publ. Jan. 19) City Clerk

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iple, ke, / of Wayne, Se, r. Dept. of Rev., Sa, S., 3780.33; State National Bric Se Wayne, Re. 29.82; Medical I (50; Medical Expense, Re, 31:0 from munication was read from G -iv Action Council notify relocate their h se, Re. Communication was read from Gr Community Action Council notifying their decision to relocate their hee Wisner. Administrator publicly thanked f Department and Electric Department repair of water main threads in the do the day before Thanksgiving. Council voted to adjourn sine die. This being time for new Council to Wayne March bavies one Without Sec.

Wayne Marsh Heler having Ward, Caroly cliwoman for qualified for aving n for th of office to Mayor Marsh. Mayor gave oath of fice to Pedersen, Filter, Lindau, Heier and Johnson, Mayor presented Dr. Raiph Barclay a Com-munity Service Award Plaque for serving on City Council. Community Service Awards were also presented to Leo Hansan for having served iwelve years on City Council and Keith Mosiley for his term of thirteen years on City-Council.

Council. - Council: approved - Mayorefi - popointments of Ralph Barclay to Board of Adjustment and Joe Nuss to Citil Service Baard. Discussion was held on agreement between Wayne Public School system and the City. The original agreement has no validly, therefore, a new agreement was mode and on thord they Council voted to approve the agreement. Council voted to approve the of Ordinance

Council voided to approve the agreement. Council voided to approve this of Ordinance to Council voided to approve this of Ordinance to Counce 64-28 allowing the City of Wayne anity to place hendbills on the windhhelds of vehicles as a courtesy, reminder or information was ap-proved. Resolution 64-50 designating Sinte National Bank of Wayne was approved. Mark Nelson, representative of Fast, Marwick 5 Aministrator reported their methods the GLC of Columbus, who was awarded low kid fact. Improvements on Providence Road, failed to mark nelson of Providence Road, failed to mark nelson on Providence Road, failed to mark nelson on Providence Road, failed to mark necessary guidelines as to minority Resolution 64-50 awarding contract for Imbusiness enterprise. Recolution 65:1 awarding contract for im-provements on Providence Road to second low bidder, M.E. Collins Contracting Company. Wahoo, Nebrasks for \$174,827.61, was approved. Administrator onnounced plans to attend Hear-ing regarding woler well Heid in Lincoln on, Fricussion was held on new water line installa

Discussion was noted tion. Meeting adjourned at 8:32 p.m. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Mayor

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583,699.86 SINKING FUND Remodeling, work at Carroll school, anton Sound, gymnaslum sound 42.60; Davly Fenton/Stange/Darling, assistance study (state grant), \$7,354.13

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ, Jan. 19)

Loundy, Notraits county, Bernindeen District No. 54 of Dison County, Notraits Sissived and Intal Here be attached to School District No. 54 of Dison County, Notraska District No. 50 legal property described by District No. 50 legal property described by Superinformed Network County, Notraska Resolution, Ken Andreson seconded. Carried 60. Superinformed Network County of a crol grant of Statistication of the quality for a crol grant of Statistication of the quality for a crol grant of Statistication of the superinformed Network of the statistication of the superinformed Network of the statistication of the superinformed Networks of the superinformed Network of the Networks of the superinformed Networks and in the project Inquiry application of the Networks Chadroson because the Superinformed Networks of the Networks Networks is invited the Board to the Joint Board Networks the Superinformed Network of the Networks Inter the schools involved are Wynol, Ponce, Networks and Alm.

Newcastle and A Larry Boswell Heraid as our offi seconded. Yes: L moved we have the Wayne clai school paper. Dale Jackson arry Boswell, Malt Stapleton, ike Preston. No: Duane Lund, Dale Jackson Ken Anderson

Ken Anderson. Superintendent Werner explained a physical times project. The total cast would be \$7,800.00 with the grant paying \$3,000.00. The remaining \$2,000.00 would have to come from the Diatric and Community. It is an outdoor project that could be used by everyone in the Community. No action was taken.

Discussion concerning joining Nebraska Rural School Association. Superintendent Werner will check on the cost and allow if in the budget for next year.

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