

Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; turning cooler; tittle if any precipitation; highs, Monday in the 50s, in the 40s by Wednesday; lows,



Fate wasn't kind to the Wayne boys' and girls basketball team as South Sloux City downed the locals in a pair of NAC tournament games.

For complete results and comments from coaches on area games see this Monday sports pages.

THE WAYNE HERALD



THE WAYNE Fire Department was called to a fire Saturday morning four miles west and three miles south of Wayne at the Theophilus Church site. Workmen were burning rubble near the torn down parsonage when the flames got out of control. Dry conditions are making open burning dangerous, according to Fire Chief Dale Preston.

For Dixon County Fair dates set

The dates and entertainment tineup have been eatablished for the 1987 Dixon County Fair.

The Dixon County Fair.

The Dixon County Agricultureal Society has set Aug. 11-13 as the fair dates, with the traditional Service on Sunday, Aug. 9.

Among the entertainment for this year will be Magician Gary Roberts.

Simpkin the Foole. a ministrel, storyteller, magician and reveler, storyteller, storyteller, magician and reveler, storyteller, magician and reveler, storyteller, magician and reveler, storyteller, magician and reveler, storyteller, storytelle

College cuts discussed

Booked up this semester

Wellness program grows popular

strile, If your flames of movement and en thusiasm are alive—not dead; Then you are not old, but young instead.

Frank Sinatra once crooned the line. "Don't you know that It's worth, every treasure on Earth, to be young at heart?" And on Monday, Wedoesday and Friday mornings at Wayne State College. O! Blue Eyes' song would have fit right in.

The main activity in Rice Auditorium these mornings involves the Wayne State College Senior Wellness Program — a group of senior chitzens who congregate to exercise and promote the quality of life, physically as well as socially.

physically as well as sociary.

The wellness program began at Wayne State during the winter of 1984 by Dr. Raiph Barclay, professor of Health and Physical Education.

"When you're old, and 'If you're refired, it's important that you have something to do." said Or. Barclay. "People in our program get a new view of life and they have something to live for."

Since its inception, Dr. Barclay's brainchild has grown from a mere six members to 111. There is no charge for the program, but each participant must be 50 years of age

Martinsburg school district reorganizing proposed

A petition that shows unanimous approval for the dissolving of the Martinsbürg K-6 public school district, in Dixon County, will be considered by the State Committee for School District Reorganization.

And, pending the outcome of the final hearing in May of the dissolution request; the Allen Public School District could be welcoming several of the students who previously attended school at Martinsburg.

The Dixon County Committee for School District Reorganization approved the dissolution at a Jan. 15 meeting. The dissolution proposal will now be sent to the State Committee for School District Reorganization in Lincoin for reviewion Feb. 24.

Petition signers had indicated a preference for their children to attend either Ponca or Allen'school districts.

"We would get [in land evaluation and additional tax revenue] shout

districts.
"We would get [in land evaluation and additional tax revenue] about what Ponca would get," said John Werner, superintendent of Allen School District.

School District.
"But the decision is not final yet.
Up until May they can switch back and forth. [from whatever school preference those in the Martinsburg school district had chosen earlier),"

It is uncertain, he said, how many of the students from the Martinsburg school district would be transferring into Allen.

However, Werner said he does not anticipate any problems with the added enrollment. "No extra staff will be needed. We look forward to serving them," he said.

No problems would be anticipated in transporting the students to Allen. "We have a bus route that goes right through there now." Werner mentioned.

and undergo a physical examination beforehand. Those with severe health problems, such as heart attack and stroke victims, are also welcome. (The program is filled this semester, but Dr. Barclay says those interested in joining next fall should contact him prior to the start of the semester).

EVEN THOUGH the hour long class doesn't start until 9 a.m., Dr. Barclay says many participants artive bys. 30 and walk around the gym for half an hour.

Barclay says many participants arrive by.8:30 and walk around the gym for half an hour.

"It can create a helluva parking problem with all those people," he said. Yet, It's one problem he seemingly doesn't mind. "People say, 'Why don't you charge something for his?' But the college is good enough to let us use the facilities and Toon't want to tamper with success. Maybe the participants feel It's not worth it if you don't charge them."

Exercise is emphasized, but Dr. Barclay says there is much more to the program than just being fit. "Physical fitness is more of an outcome than a goal," he said.

THE FIVE COMMON dimensions

class to having coffee afterward.
Some of the activities Dr. Barclay
uses in the program are balance
work, flexibility work, walking/logging, aerobics, aquactizing, dance,
social games, weight training, swimming and mini-lectures.
"We don't like to lecture a lot," he
said. "For example, we'll give friem
handouts on rutrition and calorie intake and maybe falk for five minutes.
We're very flexible here and encourage interaction."
The "we" Barclay refers to are his
assistants. Last semester, they include Missy Munter, a 1972 Wayne
State graduate residing in Coleridge,
Nebraska, and two students, Meg
Hurley, a sophomore from Omaha,
and Missy Stoltenberg, a senior from
Wayne. Some assistants help for
credit and others dott for entlyment.

FOR MUNTER, the wellness pro-

FOR MUNTER, the wellness program serves a double purpose. She's doing something she enjoys and receives training and information for the senior citizens center she operates in Coleridge. "I wanted to start an exercise program back home," she said, "but I needed some more information. I talked with Raiph and he asked mei I'd like to work in his program. "These people are experiencing a social well-being," Munter continued. "They work together, communicate and feel good after their ex-

Nichaela Nereal Wastager of Wayne.
Barclay stressed the informalness and flexibility of the program and its activities. "On any day there might be 20 to 30 people in each of two gyms, the pool, and the aerobic dance group, plus another seven or eight in the weight room. They don't have to take part in all the activities, only the ones they wish to."
Harold Maclejewski, a participant and former physical education teacher and coach at Wayne High School; theard about the welfness grogram and decided to join. Being a former P.E. teacher, IT was something he could relate to.



CAMERAMEN AND sound crew attended last year's Wayne Chicken Show to film a pro-

To show at John Deere Day Chicken Show on film

If the word about the annual Wayne Chicken Show hasn't spread through 1986's national recognition on the Johnny Carson Show, then perhaps five million people will become aware of the annual event thanks to an upcoming John Deere promotional film.

During last July's Chicken Show, a film crew working with the John Deere promotional film had recorded the many events during the celebration.

In one of the events (the chicken flying contest), one of the chickens landed on the lens of one of the film crew member's camera — that's how close they were to the action.

flon.
Well, John Deere Day '87 is scheduled for Thursday,
Feb. 12 at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne. And one of
the highlights of the day will be the showing of the John
Deere promotional film which features the Chicken Show
events.

vents.

Gary Pick, Logan Valley manager, sald there will be times on John Deere's 150 years of service to agriculture, new equipment and "Furrow-on-film" presentations that nightlight timely farm subjects. Entertaining films, which leature the chicken show, will also be shown.

PICK SAID the segment on the Wayne Chicken Show is about five minutes in length and it features such events as the egg drop contest, chicken flying contest and the Na-tional Cluck-off contest.

In addition to showing the film at Logan Valley, Pick an ticipates that the film will be shown to approximatel 5,000 other dealerships across the nation and into Canada

and Mexico.

The films will be shown continuously during John Deere Days '87 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Also during the open house. Pick said there will be a variety of door prizes given away. Anyone is welcome to attend the event.

And you can see some people limitating a chicken by strutting and flapping wings, crowing, clucking and scrai-ching in the dirt — competition that is fun for the par-ticipants and the spectators.

news briefs

Grass fire near Carroll

The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department was called last Wednesday a pproximately 10:30.a.m. to extinguish a grass fire at the Doug Jenkin

mage was reported. ns farm is located five miles west and one and a fourth miles

Cedar County Livestock Feeders meeting

The Cedar County Livestock Feeders Association will meet today Monday) at 6:30 p.m. in the First National Bank meeting room at

Belden.
The program will be presented by Rodger Pearson, executive director of the Nebraska Beef Industry Board. He will present an update on the check-off program which began in October 1986.
Norman Vogle of Coleridge, the State Livestock Feeders Association representative, will present a 1987 legislative report.
All feeders and livestock producers are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Pork promotion forum

The Pork Focus '87 Forum will take place in Columbus at the New World Inn on Wednesday, Feb. 18. The event has been established by the National Pork Producers Council to create a forum for producer input and boost communications and personal contact with pork producers in 1987.

The forum will be open to all members of the Nebraska Pork Pro-ducers and Pork Council Women Organizations, potential members and

ducers and Pork Council Women or general Council will Allied Industries.

Russ Sanders, Executive director of the National Pork Producers Council will Introduce the national pork marketing plan and bring members up to date on the programs made possible through the national 100 percent legislative checkoff. Additional program segments will also cover the areas of legislative influence, pork industry research and grassroots involvment.

Those interested should contact Gene Lutt by Feb. 13 at 375 1686 for

Computer course offered

A course teaching the applications of the computer software Appleworks is being offered by Wayne State College of Nebraska. "Data Base Applications" will meet on two Saturdays, Feb. 14 and 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Wayne, State campus.

The course will teach the ktudents how to create letters, reports, address labels, etc., for their/individual needs. Jean Lutt is the Instructor. To enroll or obtain more Information, contact the Extended Campus Division at Wayne State College at 375-2200, ext. 217.

Kappa Delta Pi initiation

The educational scrottly of Kappa Delta Pi conducted its initiation of new members recently on the campus of Wayne State College. Twenty-one new members were inducted consisting of current and former graduate and undergraduate students. New members from this area include Gwen Hartman of Wakefield, Kathleen Muller of Concord, and Mary Ann Lutt, Peggy Lutt, both of Wayne.

WSC choir on tour

wSC choir on four

The Wayne State Concert Choir will perform 12 concerts in 10 towns and cities during its fitve-day tour through-western and central lowa and Omaha Feb. 11-15. The 55-voice-group—directed by Cornell-Runeslad-professor of music at Wayne State, will present a program of sacred and secular a cappella and accompanied music spanning several centrules. Six featured soloists will also be heard, and a chamber choir from the larger group, the Elizabethan Singers, will also perform. Stops, include St. John's Lutheran Church in Des Moines; Dundee Presbyterlan Church in Omaha; Drake University in Des Moines; Sloan, Manning and Sioux City's Morningside College and Heetan High School on Feb. 11; Ida Grove, Storm Lake and Schleswig on Feb. 12; and Battle Creek on Feb. 13. The four concludes Sunday, Feb. 15 with a 3 p.m. "home concert" at Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre.

A list of choir members from our area include Lori Anderson, Wayne (soprano 1); Michelle Sherlock, Wayne (alto 1); Fran Gross, Wayne (alto 1); and Dean Fuelberth, Wayne (base 11).

Tax counseling for elderly

Goldenrod Hills Outreach Workers will be assisting with Income tax returns for 1986. Individuals who need help should bring the 1986 package they received in the mall; their wage and earning statements; interest and dividend statements and other relevant information on income and expenses. No farmer or self-employed returns will be done schements and other relevant information on income and expenses. No farmer or self-employed returns will be done spart of the tax counseling for the elderly program, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

Area sites and times are: Cedar County, Kim Chapman, Hartlington Senior Center Thursdays from 9-12; Dixon County, Chapman and Cathle Coughlin, Ponca Senior Center on Tuesdays from 9-12: and Wayne County, Chapman, at the Wayne Senior Center on Wednesdays from 9-12:

Joins delegation to Costa Rica

Dr. Terry Smith of San Luis Obispo, Calif., formerly of Allen, recently spent a week in Costa Rica.

Smith, professor of soil science, was selected to join a delegation of agricultural scientists from California Polytechnic State-University to, consult with agri business leaders in Costa Rica.

The Cal-Poly group is working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and government of Costa Rica to establish a new College of Agriculture in Central America.

Smith is the son of Martha Smith of Allen and a 1965 graduate of Allen High School.

Receives honor scholarship

Niecole Olesen, daughter of Richard and Sandra Olesen, has been awarded an Honor's Scholarship from the College of Saint Mary for the I 1987 fall term. Niecole will be majoring in the paralegal program. She is currently a senior at Allen High School.

Holiday closing

There will be no city or rural mail delivery on Monday, Feb. 16, President's Day) according to Tom Jones, Wayne postmaster. There (President's Day) according to Tom Jones, Wayne postmaster. There will also be no window service.

However, mail will be placed in boxes at the post office for morning pick-up.

Industrial Technology seminar

Nearly 150 educators attended the fourth annual Professional Improvement Seminar sponsored by the KSC Department of Industrial Technology. The educators included junior and senior high industrial technology teachers, administrators, advisory council members, and college and university faculty. Attending from Wayne were Dennis Lindster, John Renzelman and Rowan Wiltse, all of Wayne State College.

Campbell earns doctorate

Paul V. Campbell of Wayne has completed requirements for a Ph.D. degree in sociology at Utah State University.

Dr. Campbell is director of criminal justice and assistant professor at Wayne State College. He received his bachelor of science degree in erigineering at the U.S. Military Academy in 1970 and a master of science in sociology at Utah State in 1979.

His doctoral dissertation at Utah State was "The Classroom Modification of Children's Gender Stereotyping of Careers." He has also been a member of the Lacrosse Club.

Dr. Campbell is a son off-Lorraine H. Campbell, Memphis, Tenn., and the late Earl M. Campbell. He and his wife, Sara E. Vagenas of Wayne, have three children.



Catholic Education Week

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL kicked off its celebration of Catholic Schools Week with a special mass on Sunday (Feb. 1). After the

service, St. Mary's students and parents (pictured above) were treated to hearty donuts.



Chery Harral

Harral gets honor

Cheryl Harral, Wayne, has been chosen by the Computer Programming Technology program to represent Southeast. Community College, Milford Campus as an Ambassador. The Ambassadors are designated to meet with prospective students, talk with groups touring the College and possibly return to their home high school to speak with high school students about SCC. Other duties involve assisting with student and community relations.

Ambassadors are chosen on the basis of their skills in retailing with other people, leadership abilities, and interest in SCC.

hospital news

Wakefield

Admissions: Nina Borg, Wakefield; Kristine Steinman, Emerson; Vernon Fegley, Wakefield; Juanita Barge,

Wakefield. Dismissals: Kristine Steinman, Emerson: Vernon Fegley,

Red Capp

county court

Traffic fines

Traffic fines

Mary J. Lucid, Omaha, speeding, \$46; Jeffrey J. Hoeft, Norfolk, speeding, \$10; Joseph W. Hurd, Lincoln, speeding, \$10; David A. Rhoades, Sioux Clty, speeding, \$25; Dean A. Dowling, Wisner, speeding, \$25; Dean A. Dowling, Wisner, speeding, \$25; Dean A. Dowling, Wisner, speeding, \$26; Dwight D. Vander Veen, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$25; Raymond L. Jones, Carroll, violation of school permit, failure to stop at properly damage accident, \$40; Kenneth M. Frahm, Hoskins, speeding, \$32; Tom J. Kreikemeier, Snyder, speeding, \$10; Larry D. While, Sloux City, speeding, \$10; Larry D. While, Sioux City, speeding, \$25; Bonnie E. Fluent, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Bonnie E. Fluent, Wayne, speeding, \$17; Brad A. Feuerbacher, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Brad A. Feuerbacher, Norfolk, speeding, \$10; John M. Osborne, Winside, speeding; \$16; Charles H: Brence, Wayne, speeding, \$13.

Criminal filings

Michael D. Ellis, Wakefield, driv ng while under the influence o ing while unde alcoholic liquor.

Robert K. Hewitt, Wayne, driving hile under the influence of alcoholic

Robert K. Hewitt, Wayne, criving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Jeffrey L. Hickoc, Wayne, criminal mischief (damage to residence of Vickie Damme, damage to Candace Milliken automobile, damage to Paula Pflueger automobile, damage to Ed Nissen van, damage to Lee Wrede automobile). Also charged with cruelty to animals.

Joseph G. Schaaf, Wayne, criminal mischief (damage to Vickie Damme residence, damage to Vickie Damme residence, damage to Vickie Damme Calmich Nissen residence, damage to Lee Wrede automobile). Also charged with cruelty to animals.

Criminal dispositions.

JoAnn Zarello, Meadow Grove, issuing bad check. Dismissed.

Karen Krumwiede, Stanton, Issu-ing bad check. Dismissed. Larry Barr, Mitchellville, Iowa, third degree assault. Dismissed.

Robert D. Thompson, Issuing bad heck, dismissed.

Small Claims disposition
Dallas Brandt d/b/a County
Repair against Larry Lindsay of

Wayne Auto Parts. Dismissed plaintiff's cost.

Merlound M. Lessmann against Kathy Fox or Tom Iverson. Dismiss-

Helkes Automotive Service, Wayne against Lynn Gunderson, Wayne. Dismissed.

property transfers

Feb. 5 — Merle L. and Jocelyn J. Stromberg to Eldon H. and Janice M. Barelman, part of NE ¼ of SW ¼ 13-26-3. DS \$75.

Feb: 5 — Eldon and Janice M. Barelman to Wayne Skelgas, Inc., portion of NE ¼ of SE¼ 13-26-3. DS

dixon county court

Vehicle registrations:
1984 — Berry Beldin, Ponca,
Plymouth; Kristin A. Puls,
Wakefield, Bulck; Catherine M.
Hurley, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1983 — Joseph M. Biggerslaff,
Alten, Ford, LuVern Mabeus, Ponca,
Chevrolet.
1982 — Dick Harison, Ponca,
Oldsmobile.
1980 — Allen C. Veill, Ponca, Ford
Van; Rodney Bensen, Newcastle,
Volkswagen.

Van; Rodney Benson, Volkswagen, 1979 — Kenneth Swigart, Ponca,

1979 — Kenneth Swigart, Punca, Chevrolet. 1978 — Jetfrey Paul Peterson, Newcastle, Chevrolet. 1977 — Joseph R. Makousky, Pon-ca, Chevrolet. 1976 — Angela J. Jones, Allen, Pon-

Photography: Chuck Hack

1974 — Johnsons Farm Trust, Allen, Mercury.
1973 — Cynthia M. Martinson, Newcastle, Ford Club Wagon; Mary Olesen, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.
1972 — Jody L. Jones, Allen, Oldsmobile.
1971 — Carl Lamprecht, Jr., Ponca, Ford Pickup; Frederick C. Reifenrath, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1967 — Jeseph P. Heydon, Newcastle, Ford.
1966 — Jody L. Jones, Allen,

ne, Ford. 1966 — Jody L. Jones, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup. 1949 — Richard L. Rees, Concord, Willy Jeep.

Court fines: Dennis L. Wuebben, Hartington, \$46, speeding; William R. Wehmiller,

Omaha, \$31, speeding: Susan K.
Krause, Winnebago, \$40, speeding: George L. Jackson, Hastings, \$46, speeding: Glenn R. Irwin, Sloux City, IA., \$46, driving on sidewalk; Steven T. Batt, Waterbury, \$46, no valid registration; Michael L. Tuiler, Wakefield, \$36, violated Stop sign: Grant J. Fluent, Newcastle, \$46, no valid registration.
Real estate:
Lillian M. Kober, single, to Mary Ann Simpson Trust, lot 10 and 5½ of lot 11, Block 19, South Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$57.00.
Evan L. and Janet A. Backman to Jerry A: Whelchel, Wi2 of loet 12, block 99, City of Ponca, and South 100 feet of the E½ of lot 12, block 99, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

obituaries

Erwin Lubberstedt

Erwin Lubberstedt

Erwin Lubberstedt, 83, of Wakefield died Monday, Feb. 2, 1997 at the Wakefield Community Hospital.

Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 4 at St. John's Lutheran Church In Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated.

Erwin Wilhelm Heinrich Lubberstedt, the son of August and Anna Kruse Lubberstedt, was born Dec. 9, 1903 at Wakefield. He attended school in Wakefield He married Mabel Denker on Feb. 18, 1931 at Emerson. He farmed near Wakefield until 1936 and moved into Wakefield where he was city marshall from then until 1975. He then worked as custodian at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Survivors include his wife, Mabel of Wakefield, four sons, Rodriey of Kerrville, Texas. Robert of Wakefield, Westey of Lexington and Eugene, of Nag. Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Kent (Catherine) Bressler of Kerrville. Texas and Mrs. Glen (Mevvone) Doebke of Norfolk; one brother. Elder of Wayne; and One sister, Mrs. Anna Meyer of Wakefield.

Honorary pallbearers were Preston Turner, Alvin Ohlquist, Lawrence Gerling, Clarence Baker, Larry Lubberstedt and William Lubberstedit.

Burjal was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Harlan Thompson of the Bressler-Humilcek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

vehicles 🔭 REGISTERS!

1976: Leslie Lage, Carroll, Ford. 1974: Paul Dangberg, Wayne, Ford Pu; Cliff Bethune, Carroll, Ford Pu; 1974: Paul Dangberg, Wayne, F Pu; Cliff Bethune, Carroll, Ford I Don-Landanger, Winside, Hornet 1972: Stella Schultz, Wayne, Ch 1962: Rick Gubbels, Randolph,

Tk: 1960: Robert Treacle, Wayne, Chev. Pu. 1959: Charles Peter, Winside, IHC



(CS)(CS)(SS)

WAYNE HERALD!
Up to 10 Words ... \$2.50
Up to 20 Words ... \$4.00
Up to 30 Words ... \$6.00

Contest winners

CAROLYN BAIER and Pat Lunz, employees of Restful Knights, Inc., are the latest winners of the "Name that Pad", contest. Each has won \$50 in Chamber Bucks for submitting names that will be trademarked and used in new packaging in mattress pads for the department store market. Carolyn Baier won for submitting the name HOMESPUN (tm) and Pat Lunz won for submitting the name BED CAPP (tm). The contest will be a submitted line of new products. won for supmitting the name BED CAPP (tm). The contest will continue until packaging for the complete line of new products is finished.



I swear that I heard a lawn mower running in my neighborhood on Sunday.

This past week was in January wasn'i if? Was it Feb. 7. when our weatherman predicted a high of 80 degrees, just five days after the groundhog managed to see its shadow? If this is six more weeks of winter, I'd had to see what summer's heat has got in store for us.

weather reserved for Easter, not on a Sunday in January?

"This nice weather is teasing us and trying to get us into the "spring fever," although those people who have precious plants and trees already star-

plants and trees already starting to bud (and only in February) might not think of it as so funny.

About a year ago, later in the spring, this area was pelted with one of most blinding snowstorms. I have ever witnessed. Don't count us out of this winter yet.

The change in the weather certainty brings a change in the attitude of people. I'm a firm believer in that.

THE FIRST-WARM weather of the winter results in: catching up on the washing of the automobiles; perhaps sighting the first robin; signs that the rhubarb is about to make an early entry; the loud smacking sound of the baseball or softball as it hits the mitt; cattle wading in mud to their knees; constant reminders by mother/wife to take off the shoe's before entering the house.

house.
You can tell warm weather has arrived by: noticing the number of people who are playing basketball in their drives or ing baskerball in their crives or on school property; observing the guys getting a little more serious about their gals, especially when Valentine's Day, Prom and other memorable events like high school graduation are fast ar school graduation are fast arriving; watching people finker with the lawn mower engine, hoping that it will start at the first pull; observing high school state play-off basketball, wrestling and soon the track and golf season.

Spring is about to break loose when the roads in the county soften up and literally go to pot; leffover Christmas toys are on sale; the seed catalogs for the "perfect garden" ar-

are on sale; the seed catalogs for the "perfect garden" arrive in the mail-heralding the growing season; bold individuals wear cut-offs; the coughing, aching and sneezing cold that you were able to avoid in the bitterly cold weather of December hits you on the rebound of a warming, trend; the mice are about ready to come out of the walls; you are able to find the leaves left on the ground during the previous fall that needed to be raked up and hauled away to the dump.

YOU CAN TELL warm weather hits when the smell of burning leaves and branches fill the country air; the sunsets seem to be in glorious color; when people begin to get the lich to go on a vacation and get away from the cabin fever feelings.

away from the cabin fever feelings. *
Lasf Sunday on a warm spring-like day, my wife had re-ported some plants. She wanted me to get some dirt from the garden for more fill. I god about two Inches of the good topsoil but could not get any deaper he cause the ground.

below the topsol was still frozen.

Back to reality: It doesn't reality pay to rush the season.

All this nice weather, too, can make a person sleepy. This column is being written with one eye on the typing screen and enother; halfway (all the way) closed.

It's lose early to be wishing for spring Fever? Probably; but it's nice to be given a sample of what's to come, at least every once in a while.

Letters bring results

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
Sen. Donald Wesely isn't sure he
wants the honor.
The Lincoln senator, with eightyears under his legislative belt, has
his name on the most bills. He introduced or helped sponsor 68 pieces
of legislation.

nis treather the property of legislation.

'don't cher ish," Wesely said after the unofficial telly indicated that he was the most profific introducer among the 49 senators.

westign of the transfer of the way senators.

Wesely's deluge includes everything from statewide economic development bills to parochial. Lincoln issues. And Wesely, who heads the Health and Human Services Committee, seld he turned down requests to sponsor another 30 or 30 bills.

Wesely and his compatriots set a new record this year. They introduced, 761 bills and, a dozen other legislative resolutions during the lirst ten days for the 1987 session.

About one-third will become law before the senators return home in late May or early June.

And as they make décisions on everything from raising the state. Jishing permit fee by, \$2 to the \$500 million. University of Nebraska budget, senators will be listening to many voices.

Constituents — the ones who write letters, telephone or approach a senator at a civic meeting — are among those voices.

decisions.

But a well reasoned tetter is worthmore than a thousand mimeographed postcards, senators agree.

'The thing we deplore are those printed letters, and cards, I'd rather see someone scratch ten words on a post card," said Sen. Emil Beyer of Gretna.

'The computer cards (like those opposing a cigarette tax hike printed by a cigarette lobby several years ago); the mimeographed letters and ra-Sepfield of Chadron. 'But il someone writes a well reasoned letter and really knows an issue, now that has impact. I might even call that person up to-get more information, she says.

We're always searching out people who have developed an expertise on an Issue, 'Scoffield says.

Beyer says most of his constituent opinions come personally from the people he talks to al coffee shops, church and civic organizations. Letters are a segondary source.

OFTEN CITIZENS send letters to senators who hold the same view. It's: important, according to Beyer, to present your opinions to senators who disagree with your viewpoint. "We need both views because sometimes our view lsn't right."

I ASSURE YOU THAT THE FALLOUT FROM NUCLEAR ACCIDENTS IS JUST SLIGHTLY HAZARDOUS...

CHERNOBY WAS NO NUKE ELUKE!

Most senators answer every lefter (except those form messages). Many use a traditional reply — thanking the constituent for the ylew and promising to consider those views. Few senators pledge to vote one way or another on a specific bill. They know the bill may become a horse of a different color with amendments. Jerome Warner of Waverly

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly waits until after the session ends to answer many of his letters. Then he explains his vote and the reasons behind it.

explains his vote and the reasons behind it.

Warner, who's served 24 years, says his letter load has decreased in recent years. Warner guesses that his predictable stand on many issues means tewer letters.

Senator's office staff also answer constituent questions and can sometimes work out constituent problems with bureaucracy. This service is particularly important for western Nebraskans, Scotleid says. "It's a three-day trip (to Lincoln) for my constituents," says Scotleid. The Legislature has also established a toll free number for Nebraskans, who want information on legislation including the status of every bill.

That number is 800-742-7456.

The staff members who answer this number provide information and

"AN' ACCIDENT VICTIMS ARE JUST SLIGHTLY DEAD?

léttérs

More than negative

More than negative

I am writing this letter in regards
to a sentence in The Wayne Herald
reporting on proceedings at the last
Council meeting. That sentence
reads "Councilman Heier reported
negative' thelings from property
owners along Logan Street in regard
to the proposed improvements."
Those property owners expressed a
whole for more than negative feelings. Everyone on this section of thestreet (except one homeowner who
could not be reached) has signed a
petition and many have written letters to the council about the proposal.
I passed one of those petitions,
everyone was avid to sign and no one
voiced feellings that could be described with so mill a word as
"negative."
I also take extreme exception to

"negative."

I also take extreme exception to the word "improvement" as it was used. There is an old saying the Councilmembers should keep in mind osed. There is anoto saying the coun-climembers should keep in. mind when contemplating taxpayers money, "don't fix it if it in in't broke." There is nothing wrong with Logan Street as it is. It's in wonderful shape and the brick surface will outlast most of us. The Council wants to spend tens of thousands of tax dollars (volum chillars, my dollars) in widen spend tens of thousands of tax dollar's (your dollars, my dollars) to widen it, not necessarily improve it. They think it's just dandy to route business traffic on residential streets. Don't read this letter and feel glad you don't live on Logan. The Council plans to widen ofher streets to accommodate heavy traffic use. would be a bit more than merely negative.

Consider a nation facing a crippling deficit, cities and states cutting every corner. Consider desperately needy people being denied aide because funds: are just not there, after all, you can only spread fax dollars so far. Now consider spending thousands and thousands and thousands of your tax dollars to fix something that "ain't broke."

This letter is being signed by one individual but on behalf of the many, many people who signed several petitions.

Don't dump here

I'm very much against having the nuclear waste dumped here.
I'm in the sixth grade and we've just finished studying about nuclear energy/electricity. Don't these people know they're going to ruin our crops? Because that's what most of this land is used for.

Many of my classmates are

Many of my classmates are against dumping these nuclear wastes into our area.

Sincerely,

Weed program considered

Horse bet bill proposed

by Senator Elroy Hefner
Among the 761 bills that were introduced last week are several dealing with lotteries, parimutuel betting and bingo. Legislative Resolution 15
Ts a proposed constitutional amendment that lets you bet at any horse race track on any licensed horserace anywhere else in the nation.

If their resolution is adopted by the

anywhere else in the nation.

If this resolution is adopted by the Legislature it would be placed on the bailot in 1988 for a vote of the people. Other proposals have been inroduced which would lower the statetax on parimutuel wagering: This has been done in response to the loss of attendance and lower wagering at the Nebraska tracks caused by increased competition from other states.

states.

This week LB 610 was heard by the Agriculture Committee and sent to the floor for debate. This bill would relieve grain producers of the burden of paying a checkoff fee twice. Elimination of the double tax would lessen concerns of grain producers and others about checkoff programs which are used to fund grain promotion and research.

passes and receives gubernatorial approval it will, take effect immediately.

Testimony was also heard on LB 138, a measure to end state participation in programs to control noxious weeds, such as thistles. The state weed program has not been funded since January 1, 1986. Counties are primarily responsible for handling weed control problems that arise with local landowners. Several courty weed control officials expressed concern that without state control. ty weed control officials expressed concern that without state control, weed control programs statewide would lose their uniformity. This bill is still being held in committee. I am hopeful that we can find the funds to continue the program.

As you become aware of bills which interest you, I encourage you to let me know about your cares and concerns.

WallStreet fraud considered uncommon

by Richard L. Cesher
President
Chamber of Commerce of
the United States
"There is scarcely an instance of a
man who has made a fortune by
speculation and kept !!" said Andrew Carnegie in 1902.
I think Carnegie was right. The insider trading cases that have rocked
Wall Street in recent weeks are really nothing new, nor are they a reason
for investors to become alarmed. In

always be certain individuals who, in their avarice, play fast and loose with the law. They invariably come to a sorry end.

As for those who predicted the insider trading scandal would lerk the plug from the market and send investors fleeling in droves, I believe the market itself has answered that question, attaining new highs in recent weeks. If anything, the apprehension of a few rascals seems to have restored confidence that cops

the law.
In truth, it does appear that fraudulent practices are the exception, not the rule, on Wall Street. The Securities and Exchange Commission estimates there is \$50 billion in securities traded on a daily basis. If all fraud is counted, including insider trading, the SEC estimates it amounts to "a tiny fraction of one percent."

amounts to a win, percent." IT IS POSSIBLE that more law en-forcement would enhance protection of small investors, just as more

policemen would make our streets safer. But the most effective protection available to small investors is to simply be wary, reading carefully the prospectus of every firm considered for investment. Quite offen a prospectus will offer a brutally frank analysis of a company's potential, but too often investors neglect to read them and get stuck. When people go around looking for a quick kill, they usually find one — their own.

barometer of the health of our economy. The shenanigans of a few miscreants are unlikely to have a lasting effect upon the real value of this nation's corporations. In the long run, it is the productivity and efficiency of a corporation that determines its value, and that is what smart investors will look at.

Judging by recent stock market performance, that is exactly what they are looking at, and they like what they see.

Budget in need of balance

Ly Jim Exon
United States Senator
From Nebraska
I recently introduced legislation to
amend the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced federal budget. This
is the first bill I introduced in the
100th Congress because I believe it
should be the first priority of Congress to reduce the national debt and
balance the budget.
My proposal would impose three
important requirements. First,
unlike other proposals, my amendment would require the President to
submit a balanced federal budget to
Congress. Second, it would mandate
that the Congress enact into law a
balanced federal budget. Third, and
most important, it would make it
very difficult for any appropriations
bills to exceed the budgeted amounts.
These three points also emphasize

bills to exceed the budgeted amounts. These three points also emphasize my reasons for introducing the amendment. First, the current President has never submitted a belanced budget to Congress, Second, if will require the Congress, Second, if will require the Congress, and the President to work logering, while mandaling that he bottom line is a balanced budget. Third, the enforcement measures are essential since it is all too_common for Congress, to adopt a budget and their pass appropriations bills costing more than the budgeted amounts.

\$2 Irillion and \$200-plus billion deficits have now become commonplace. As disturbing is the fact that the President has just sent to Congress a \$1 trillion budget. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office says the President's budget deficit estimate is off at least \$30 billion and that even if the President's deuter that the president's budget is accepted by Congress, the delicit next year would be at least \$135. Billion. The President's budget does not even meet the deficit largets set by the Gramm Rudman-Holling's law.

It's time the federal government learn a lesson from the State of Nebraska which is required, by state constitution to balance its budget. As governor of Nebraska. I had the benefit of a state balanced budget constitutional amendment. I found it valuable in controlling the spending and 'taxing authority of the legislature. It is long overdue that the federal government operate under a constitutional balanced budget mandate.

THE LACK OF presidential and congressional leadership on the budget issue has been irresponsible and dangerous. The President and the Corigress have been more interested in assigning blame than in working together to balance the books.

have made serious attacks on the deficit. Even though the proposals received bi-partisan support, there was insufficient support to pass them. The Congress and Administration have repeatedly chosen to conduct business as usual using the old formula of spend and borrow.

Advocating a Constitutional Amendment alone will not magically balance the budget or qure our nation's economic ills. The enactment of a prudent long-term budget, which asks for fair shared sacrifice in all programs, is the only way the budget can be balanced.

Budget deficits are a crushing force on our economy. The reckless spending of the last six years has spread economic havoc across America, created the worst trade deficit in history and has shifted America from the world's largest debtor naflon. Nowhere is the cost of the supply-side revolution more evident than in rural America, where farmers, businesses and entire communities are working through a virtual depression. Our opportunities as a nation and world economic power can be enhanced only after we tame the debt and deficit giants.

A government, like a family or a business, cannot continue to spend more than it has without facing financial ruin. The nasseace of this Con-

business, cannot continue to spend more than it has without facing finan cial ruin. The passage of this Con stitutional Amendment is vital to the

THE WAYNE HERALD



Association Sustaining Member 1986.

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engagements



Argabright-Wacker

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Molacek Sr. of Estherville, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wacker of Greeley, Colo., formerly of Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Dawn Marle Argabright and Todd Wacker, both of Greeley.

The bride-elect graduated from lowa Lakes Community College and is employed as office manager for Cables End, inc.

Her flance has attended the University of Northern Colorado and currently attends Aims Community College. He is employed in a management position_with Safeway Sfores. Inc. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yahikamp of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker of Denver, Colo., formerly of Wayne.

A March 21 wedding is planned at Gloria Christi Lutheran Church, Greeley, Colo.



Tippery-Dollison

The engagement of Paula Tippery to Daniel Dollison has been an-ounced by the bride-elect's parents, Kenneth and Sue Beaudette of

The bride-elect graduated from Wallhill Public School and is a stu-dent at Wayne State College. Her flance, son of Clarice Dollison of David City, graduated from David City Public School and also at-tends Wayne State College. In addition, he is a member of the Army Reserves.

The couple plans a summer 1988 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Walthill.

Balancing children and marriage It's hearts and flowers time again and people think of doing something secial for their spouse. Sometimes we only put our spouse first a few times

special for their spouse. Sometimes we unity person age.

Couple-centered or child-centered families? Where does our first responsibility lie, in the marriage or in-parenting. Certainly the awesome task of parenting requires all the time we can afford. But what about the marriage? Marriage therapists 'Malcolm and Mildred McIver suggest that couples carefully balance the aftention given to the marriage and to parenting. How a person relates to his or her spouse is a key to good parenting. It's difficult to love your spouse and neglect your children. A child gains security in knowing his parents love and respect each other.

CHILDREN CARRY subtle impressions of our marriage and home for life. Caring supportive couples demonstrate to their children how they can develop positive relationships with others. — Children live with us for a brief time and your spouse may be a partner for life. Our job as a parent is to gradually make ourselves unnecessary. We hope to teach our children how to be self-supporting and independent as they grow to adulthood.

news and notes



Jacobmeier-Nicholes

Sandra Jacobmeter and Brad Nicholes of Salt Lake City, Utah are lanning an April 18 wedding at the Community Church in Park City,

planning an April 18 wedding at the Community Church in Park City, Utah. Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Vern and Doris Jacobmeier of Lincoln and Jacqueline Nicholes of Salt Lake Ci-

The bride-elect graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1979 and the University of Northern Colorado in 1983. She is employed by Intermountain Physical Medicine in Salt Lake City.

Her flance attended the University of Utah and Is-working in his family's printing business. He also is a Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association saddle bronc rider.



Vanderheiden-Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. John Frerichs of Laurel announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricla Renee Vanderheiden, to Curtis Jay Saunders, son of Anita Saunders and the late Lowell Saunders of Dix-

on.

The bride-elect graduated from Laurel-Concord High School In 1985 and plans to graduate in May from Northeast Community College, Norfolk, with a broadcasting degree. She also is employed part-time at the Sunset Plaza Drug Store in Norfolk. Her flance, a 1981 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, is employed at Northside Grain in Laurel.

The couple will be married June 27 at the United Methodist Church in taurel.

Laurel Tuesday Club plans annual Fine Arts Festival

The Laurel Tuesday Club (GFWC) will hold its annual Fine Arts Festival on Saturday, Feb. 21 in the gymnasium at Laurel-Concord High

gymnasium at Laurer-Consc.
School.
The festival will feature creative artwork by local youth and area adults.
Adults interested in displaying their artwork are asked to call Vera Diediker, 256-3565, no later than the contest of the contest contest.

Feb. 19.

WILL be a craft contest members as well as non-Registration for craft

items will take place in the old gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 10

Items will take place in the old gym-nasium on Safurday, Feb. 21 from 10 to 11 a.m.

The program will begin af 2 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

The program will include a style show, featuring original designs by local seamstresses, an adult speech contest, and musical selections by Laurel-Concord School students.

Persons interested in entering the

Laurel-Concord School students. Persons interested in entering the style show are asked to contact Nadine Anderson at Laurel. For in-formation on the speech contest, con-tact Elia Larsen at Laurel.

baptisms

Ashley Marie Jaeger

Baptismal services for Ashley Marle Jaeger were conducted Feb. 1 at t. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, with the Rev. John Fale of-

of Paris Companies of Ernie and Dianne Jaeger of Winslee and was born Dec. 29 in Norfolk. Her gadparents are George and Janice Jaeger and her brother. Michael Jaeger.

A dinner was served afterward in the Ernie Jaeger home. Among those affending were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carstens and Mr. and Mrs. Gotthit Jaeger. Pastor John Fale and family. Tricia Hartmann, the George Jaegers and Kevin, brothers Michael and Jonathan Jaeger. and ster Crystal, all of Winstele.

The baptismal cake was furnished by Mrs. Dean Janke.

At St. Paul's

Churchwomen meet

in the church social room with 25 women aftending. Hockesses were Marilyn Carbert and thez Baker. President Opal Harder welcomed those attending and opened the meeting with prayer. A thank you was extended to Dorothy Aurlich for serving as president during the past

year: Reports were given and fhank you notes read from individuals and

THE REV. TED Youngerman led the group in singing-"Onward Christian Soldiers."
Leone Jager introduced the guest speaker, Jeannine Anderson, who showed slides and reported on the Lutheran Churchwomen's triennial convention she attended in Chicago. Convention theme was "Christ Our Hope, Our Life, Our Joy."
President Harder closed the meeting with the thought for the day, entitled "God's Loving Hand."

ESTHER CIRCLE met at Wayne Care Centre with Grace Milite on Jan. 9. Mary Marinson was hostess, and Joye Magnuson led the Bible study.

Elaine Draghu was hostess on Feb. 6, and Leone Jager was Bible study

leader. Melia Hefti and Carolyn Vakoc were hostesses for Evening Circle on Jan. 23. Gloria Leseberg was lesson leader. The group made favors for the nursing home.

Lesile Hausmann will be hostess and Lois Youngerman will be lesson leader for the Feb. 23 meeting.
Naomi Circle met in the home of Evelyn Schock on Jan. 15. Marilyn Carhart was Bible study leader.
Marilyn Carhart will be hostess when Naomi Circle meets on Feb. 19. Evelyn Schock will lead the Bible study.

United Methodist Mission Festival held at Orchard

The Northeast District Missionary Society of the United Methodist Church held its Mission Festival on Feb. 1 at the United Methodist Church in Orchard. Approximately 100 persons attended.

Opening devotions, entitled "The Modern Day Good Samaritan," were given by Spencer youth, under the direction of Paulette Blair of Spencer. Group singing was led by the Rev. Todd Karges of Bassett.

A panel discussion, with introductions by Alta Bell of O'Neill, included Paul. Nelson. of O'Neill. with the We. Care, Inc. project, the Rev. Gary

Paul Nelson of O'Neill with the We Care, Inc. project, the Rev. Gary Aten of Bloomfield with the Lewis and Clark Ministries, and Mary Nye of Norfolk, who spoke on church and community ministries of the Northeast District.

THE PROGRAM included a skif by O'Dean Coleman of Ainsworth on the Christian School of Missions. Paul and Mary Lou Smith of Cedar Rapids fold about work in the flooded areas of West Virginla where they at-

tended a Work Camp In 1986.
Mission trip silides to the southwest and southeast Methodist projects were shown by Roberta Lute of Chaurel and Margaret Johnson of C'Neill.

A supper was served by the Orchard United Methodist Womens group. Jim and Marj Miller of Methodist Islaked about the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky where they were feachers.
The Rev. Todd Karges and the Rev. Fred Snyder of Ainsworth Informed the group of a work feam that will be traveling to Shiprock, N. M. In 1987.

THE BUSINESS meeting was conducted by Alta Bell. New members elected to the District Missionary Society are Mrs. Carol Rockey of Ewing, Mrs. Maxine Thieroif of Magnet, and Mrs. Marj Miller of O'Neill. Executive committee officers are Marj Miller, chairman; Carol Rockey, vice chairman; Ruth Ellen Truby, secretary; and Lyle Funk, treasurer.

school lunches

Feb. 9: Chicken pattie on rounds, pears, cookie; or

Monday, Feb. 9: Chicken pattie on bun, fater rounds, pears, cookie; or salad plate.

Tuesday, Feb. 10: Mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, pineapple, tea rolls; or salad plate.

Wednesday, Feb. 11: Fiestadas, green beans, butterscotch pudding, graham cookies; or salad plate.

Thursday, Feb. 12: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, apple; or salad plate.

Friday, Feb. 13: Ham salad and cheese sandwich, fater rounds, macaroni and cheese, peaches; or salad plate.

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, Feb. 9: Barbecued beef n bun, French fries, apricots,

on bun, French fries, apricots, chocolate bar.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Cheeseburger sandwich, pickle spears, mixed vegetables, pears, oalmeal cookle.
Wednesday, Feb. 11: Roast furkey, baked potato, peas, gelatin with fruit, bread and butter.
Thursday, Feb. 12: Sloppy Joe, French fries, pudding, Rice Krispie bar.

bar. Friday, Feb. 13: Foot long on bun, corn, cake with hearts, peaches. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE CARROLL Monday, Feb. 9: Hot beef with bur

or toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, applesauce, cake.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with butter, muffin with butter and honey, green beans, fruited gelatin with whipped topping; or stoppy Joe with bun, mashed potatoes with butter, green beans, muffin (optional), fruited gelatin with whipped topping.
Wednesday, Feb. 11: Ham with bun or turkey with bun, macaroni salad, corn, fruit cocktali, cookle.

or turkey with bun, macaroni salad, corn, fruit cocktail, cookle. Thursday, Feb. 12: Chili or chicken noodle soup, crackers, carrot sticks, peanut butter cup, pears, cinnamon

Friday, Feb. 13: Beef pattle with bun or chicken fry with bun, tri

uun or chicken fry with bun, tri taters, plums, bar. Available daily: Chet's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

ert. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

Monday, Feb. 9: Hamburgers,
French fries, ice juicci; or salad bar.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Ravioli, corn
bread with honey, oranges; or salad
bar.

Wednesday, Feb. 11: Hamburger runza, peas, cherry cheesecake; or salad bar. Thursday, Feb. 12: No school. Friday, Feb. 13: Chill, crackers, celery sticks, blueberry coffeecake;

congregate meal mena

Monday, Feb. 9: Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and pearl onions, apple ring, white bread,

sauce, lettuce salad, dinner roll

sour sauce, lettuce salad, dinner roll, half bannan.
Thursday, Feb. 12: Beef and noodles, cauliflower and cheese sauce, top hat salad, French bread, ice cream bar.
Friday, Feb. 13: Cod fillet, oven browned potatoes, stewed tornafoes, sweet pickle, tajloca pudding.
Coffee, teaor milk served with meals

policy on weddings

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

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication, because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days affect the date of the caremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but with the used in a cutiline undernisht the picture. Wedding pictures submitted with the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the caremony.

adulthood.

YOU CAN STRENGTHEN your relationship with your spouse by setting aside time for dally sharing. The idea is to plan time each day to share your needs, wishes and feelings with your spouse. Once the habit is established you won't want to miss your daily sharing-time.

Choose the time of day fo sult, yourselves and your schedules. Ten to 20 minutes may be all the time required. Plan, to make it a pleasant time. Alm at feeling close and good after a sharing time.

The objective is to report to each other without interruptions or comments. Give your spouse whatever comfort or support is needed, but don't try to solve his or her problems. It you try to mix other objectives with the sharing time, it will stop beling a pleasant experience.

Make a contract now to do this for one week and then, if you both agree, for another week. You may need to experiment to find the best time.

Above all, remember to keep it pleasant and deal with other issues separately. Once the habit is established you may wonder how on earth you ever managed without touching base with each other everyday.

speaking of people - 5

briefly speaking

Carroll man celebrates 80th

Perry Johnson was honored for his 80th birthday when guests in the Johnson home at Carroll on Feb. 1 included Duane Johnson of Sno-qualitie, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Scott and Wendy Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Johnson of South Stoux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer, Ivan Johnson-and Mrs. Emma Fredrickson, all of Wakfelid, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherbahn and Bernadine West, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, all of Carroll.

Compassionate Friends meeting

"How We All Grieve Differently" will be the topic for the Feb. 12 receiting of The Compassionate Friends. The organization is a self-help group for parents who are coping with the death of a child. "The meeting will be held in Cafeteria Room A at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is coping with the death of a child or who wishes to help someone who is, is welcome to attend. Persons who would like additional information about the organization

Items brought for food pantry

Acme Club met Feb. 2 in the home of Betty Wittig with 14 members at-tending. Zita Jenkins gave the thought for the day, entitlied "Love Rower." Each member brought an Item for a paper goods shower for the Wayne County Food Pantry. For roll call, each told of their most memorable

Valentine.
Lillian Berres presented the program on St. Valentine's Day, telling of different legends, and also gave a reading, entitled "What is Love?"
Next month's meeting will be a junction in the home of Zita Jenkins.

Free Church Women's Ministries

The Free Church Women's Ministries met last Monday evening at the Evangelical Free Church with 11 present. The meeting opened with Bible study and prayer time.

Mabel Sundell presented a missionary report. The business meeting included the appointment of Peggy Johnson as work committee chairman. White Cross groups were announced and goals set for the coming menths.

nan. White Cross groups were annuanced and your onths.

The group also discussed plans for a women's retreat on March 7 at the hurch. A committee was pamed to organize the day.

Those present for the meeting provided clues to their identity on pieces if paper with Sandy Ostercamp and Verna Kardell receiving prizes for ecganizing the most individuals, Margaret Hansen provided lunch.

Next meeting will be March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Town Twirlers graduation

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club held graduation for 28 members of a new class on Feb. 1 in the Lauret city auditorium. Duane Nelson of Norfolk was in charge.

There were approximately 15 squares of dancing. Graduation cakes were baked by Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll and Mrs. Dwain Stanley of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester of Allen were coffee chairmen.

Next dance will be a free dance on Feb. 15 to honor the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Allen. Max Loetscher of Allen and Duane Nelson of Norfolk will call, and coffee chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petlefsen of Laurel.

Nebraska Wesleyan Dean's List

Beth Schafer of Wayne is among 138 Nebraska Wesleyan University students named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the first semester of the 1986-87 school year.

Schafer, a senior, compiled a grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a 4.0 scale and completed at least 12 hours of graded academic work.

Valentine gift exchange held

valentine gitt exchange when they met in the nome of Cleva Willers on Feb. 2. Clubwomen made plans to dine out with their husbands on March 3 at 7. p.m. at the Black Knight.

Hillside meets in Dorcey home

Hillside Club met in the home of Mary Dorcey on Reb. 3. Eight members answered roll call with "What Gets You Off Dealt Center?"
Pitch was played with prizes going to Elaine Vahlkamp, Irene Temme and Laurine Beckman.
Florence Rethwisch will be the March 3 hostess at 2 p.m.

PEO Chapter AZ meets

Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met in the home of Annamae Wessel on Feb. 3 with 16 members and one guest attending. Assistant hostesses were Fielen Bressler and Lelia Maynard.

The program was given by President Sheryl Lindau, who showed sildes and told about her visit of several weeks to France in 1986.

Next meeting will be Feb. 17 in the home of Bonnie Nelson.



Second quarter, first semester

Wakefield honor roll students named

semester honor rolls for lyse-by have been released by d'flicials al-Wakefield Community School: To be named to the honor roll-students must earn at least 94 per-cent in two or more solid subjects, and no grade below 87 percent. Honorable mention students must earn no grade below 87 percent.

SECOND QUARTER honor roll.

students include:
Seniors — Kraig Anderson, Brian
Bartels, Bruce Bartels, Kelly
Boeckenhauer, Bobbey Greve, Kaye
Hansen, Randy Kinney, Valorie
Krusemark, Stacey Kuhl, Susie McQuistan, Silke Plagge, Desiree

second quarter_and_first__Shella_Anderson, Dwight_Elscherrehoner rolls for 1986.87 have
released_by_deficials_at_
ell Community School.
e named to the honor roll,
s must earn at least 94 per
two or more solid subjects,
grade below 87 percent.
rable mention students must
i grade below 87 percent.
roll Quarter honor roll
s include:
rs — Kraig Anderson, Brian
s, Bruce Bartels, Kelly,
nhauer, Bobbey Greve, Kaye
h, Randy Kinney, Valorie
h, Randy Kinney, Valorie
h, Randy Kinney, Valorie
h, Sare Hagge, Desiree
h, Cam Thies.
rs — Michael Anderson,
brist Freshmen — Ken Addink, Buffany
fres

FIRST SEMESTER honor roll

FIRST SEMESTER nonor folistudents include:
Seniors — Kraig Anderson, Brian
Bartels, Bruce Bartels, Kelly
Boeckenhauer, Bobbey Greve, Kaye
Hansen, Randy Kinney, Valorie
Krusemark, Stacey Kuhi, Susle McQuistan, Desiree Salmon, Cam Thies.
Juniors — Michael Anderson,
Sheila Anderson, Dwight Fischer,
Kelly Fredrickson, Molill Greve,
Brenda Meier.
Sophamores — Stuart Clark,
Michelle Otte, Bobbi Weiershauser,
Sharon Wenstrand.

Blecke, Julie Greve, Jenter Gustafsen, Brian Lundaht, Andy MoQuistan, Shawn Meyer, Susan Nuernberger, Laurie Plendt, Ingrid Ruoff,
Pam Rusk, Thereas Stelling.
Eighth grade — Matt Anderson,
Christy Ofte.
Seventh grade — Lisa Anderson,
Lynn Anderson, Lisa Blecke, Jeff
Jeppson, Jon Johnson, Scott Johnson,
Sarah Salmon, Marcus Tappe.
Receiving honorable mention for
the first semester of school wereseniors Brad Lund, Silke Plagge and
Tim Schwarten; Junior Cristi
Cowald; sophomore Brenda
Boeckenhauer; freshmen Jana
Ekberg, Barb, Kargard, and Troy,
Krusemark; and seventh graders

Laurel-Concord honor rolls for second quarter, first semester

The secure questions of the second public School includes the names of six students who received perfect straight A (4.00) grade point averages.

grade point averages.

Receiving straight A's during the second nine weeks of the 1986-87 school year were senior Shawn Westadt; junior Rachel Boeckenhauer; sophomores Nicolle French and Becky Stanley; freshman Kevin Macklin; and seventh grader Larry Osborne.

seventh grader Larry Osborne.
Receiving straight A's during the first semester of the 196487 school year were lunior Rachel Boeckenhauer; freshmen Amy Adkins and Kevin Macklin, eighth grader Jonathan Ebmeier; and seventh graders Luci James and Larry Osborne.

OTHER STUDENTS named to the onor roll during the second quarter

were:
Seniors — Sara Adkins, Marny
Berteloth, Scott Erickson, David

Fuoss, Michael Jussel, Scott Lindsay, Paul Roeder, Tami Schmitt, Gail Twiford, Phillipp Von Gruenberg.
Juniors — Becky Christensen, Joe Finn, Gena Schutfe, Scott Marquardt, Angie Newton, Brad Prescott, Steve Schmitt, Marc Bathke.

Sophomores — Kelly Christensen

Prescott, Steve Schmitt, Marc Bathke.
Sophomores — Kelly Daberkow, Chris Ebmeier, Jennifer Lipp, Diane Olson.
Freshmen — Arny Adkins, Julie Dickey, Lee French, April Kelfer, Kaea Long, Emily McBride, Sherri McCorkindale, Jessica Monson, Arny Newton, Pat Sands, John Schutte, Heather Thomas.
Eighth graders — Jonathon Ebmeier, Jennifer Fritz, Marcia Gunn, J. T. Haller, Chad Hank, Matt Kessinger, Rocky Mohr, Greg Ward.
Seventh graders — Diane Boysen, Nicole Brittell, Bethany French, Nicol Brittell, Bethany French, Tina Granquist, Sherri Hangman, Luci James, Melanie James, Mandy McBride.

honor roll during the first semester were:

Senkors — Sara Adkins, Scott Enderlekson, David Fuoss, Scott Lindray, Tamil Schmilt, Gall Twiford, Shawn Westadt.

Juniors — Marc Bathke, Becky Christensen, Joe Finn, Scott Marquardt, Brad Prescott.

Contempores — Kelly Daberkow,

Sophomores — Kelly Daberkow, Chris Ebmeler, Nicolle French, Jen-nifer Lipp, Tricia Schutte, Becky Stanley.

Freshmen — Vonda Boysen, Julie Dickey, Shannon Donner, Kaea Long, Emily McBride, Sherri Mc Corkindale, Jessica Monson, Amy Newton, Pat Sands, Heather Thomas.

Eighth graders — Jennifer Fritz, Marcia Gunn, Chad Hank, Matt Kessinger, Rocky Mohr, Greg Ward.

Seventh graders — Diane Boysen, Nicole Brittell, Bethany French, Tina Granquist, Sherri Hangman, Amanda McBride.

new arrivals

ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson, Randolph, a son, Blake Marcus, 8 lbs., ½ oz., Jan. 26, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

JOHNSON — Dale and Karen Johnson, Wayne, a daughtet, Jessica Lee, 8 lbs., 14 oz., Jan. 27, Pender - Community Hospital. Jessica joins a sister, seven-year-old Jennifer. Grandparents are Eldon and Murlel Brodersen, Denison, lowa, and Don and Betty Johnson, Sidney. Great grand-mother is Mrs. Joe Spilinek, Burwell.

KNEIFL — Mr. and Mrs. Miekael Kneifl, Sloux City, a däggiter, Kristin Elizabeth, 5 lbs., 5 oz., Jan. 27, St. Luke's Medical Center Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kneifl, Dixon.

WANDERSEE — Scott and Kim Wandersee, Omaha, a daughter, Stevlana Marle, Feb. 1. Grand-parents are Frank and Alice Mrsny, Wayne, and Roger and Dee Wandersee, Omaha.

community calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY

MONDA1, FL.

VFW Auxiliary
Minerva Club, Verna Rees
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
LaPorte Club potluck dinner, Alma Luschen
Merry Mixers Club, Lydia Thomsen
Wayne County Women of Today
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Kilck and Katter Home, Extension Club, Ruth Fileer, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782. First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Podeemer Lutheran Circles

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Carroll couple noting 30th

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. at an open house reception on Sunday, Feb. 15. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Carroll Steakhouse and Lounge. Friends and relatives of the couple are Invited to help them celebrate; and the honorees request no gifts. Hosting the reception are the couple's children. David and Peggy Hay, and Sandy and Rick Backer, all of Randolph, and Steve and Scott Bowers of Carroll. There arethree grandchildren.

John Bowers and Donna Eckert were married Feb. 17, 1957 at Carroll.







Love One Another.



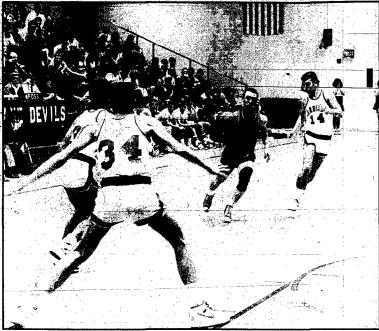
He's the Healer of Broken Hearts





Lord, Help Us Keep Our Act Together.

Sab-Mor Pharmacy



Photography: Grego Dabbledm
TED LUEDERS dribbles against pressure from the Cardinal defenders. Wayne rallied late in the game but came up short losing 61-55.

Rally falls short as Wayne boys lose to Cardinals in tourney

The Wayne Blue Devils played well in the first six minutes of the game and the last four minutes of the contest but its what happened in between that caused the locals to drop a 61-55 decision to South Sloux City Friday

decision to south might.

The Cardinals did two filings by downing the Blue Devils. They advanced to the finals of the Northern Activities Conference Tournament against Hartlington, Cedar Catholic and they kept Wayne from going above the 500 mark for the first time all season.

played more like an 11-4 ream 1 may, night.

Wayne Coach Bob Uhing said he thought the difference in the game was his team's poor shooting. The Blue Devils,hit just 31 percent of their shots from the field.

Wayne's Nick Engelson got started on the right foot. The junior scored seven of the team's first nine points.

Wayne posted early leads of 6-0 and 9-2 before leading after the first quarter 17-12.

South Sioux cut the lead to 19-18 by

Advances to finals

outscoring the locals 6-2 early in the second quarter. Wayne's BIII Liska was strapped with foul trouble the entire game before fouling out with 2:25 to play. The senior was called for his third personal with 3:27 to play in the balf.

to play. The senior was called for his third personal with 3:27 to play in the half.

The Cardinals tied the game at 23 on a jump shot by Troy Glasser with 2:15 in the half. The locals managed to take a slim 27:25 lead into the locker room.

The Cardinals took their first lead on Scott-Prengers free throw with 5:22 left in the third period. The Blue Devils went cold from the field and fell behind 37:31. They trailed after the third quarter 39:35.

South Sloux stretched the lead to 45:37 on an alley cop play to Chad Stolz with 5:10 remaining. The Blue Devils began to press and the Cardinals got several easy baskets on the transition.

South Sloux missed several free throws down the stretch but Wayne was unable to capitalize.

The Blue Devils got within four points at 53-49 with 1:48 left. They had a chance to cut if to two points but a shot by Ted Lueders missed the mark. Wayne committed a couple of intentional fouls down the stretch which enabled the Sardinals to keep possession of the balk.

Uhing said he was pleased with the inside play of Troy Wood and Liska. Wood scored a season-high 11 points off the bench. Liska added eight points and several key rebounds. Engelson led the Blue Devils with a game-high 20 points.

South Sioux City had four starters finish in double figures. Prenger led the way with 16 points. The 5-7 guard also had several assists. Stolz tailied 15 points while Glasser and Shane Slaughter added 12 and 10 points respectively.

Wayne looked to get back to .500 Saturday when they battled O'Neill for third-place honors.

Wayne 17 10 8 20—55 S. S. City 12 13 14 22—61

wayne	. 17	IU	ย่ว	U—55
S.S. City	12	13 1	4 2	2—61
Wayne	FG	FT	F	TP
Lueders	3	2-2	4	8
Jorgensen	. 3	0-0	4	6
Dahl	1	0-1	0	2
Engelson	8	4-7	3	20
Liska	3	2-3	. 5	8
T Wood	: 4	3-5	. 4	11
Totals	22	11-19	22	55
S.S.City	23	15-26	16	61

South Sioux avenges earlier loss

By Gregg Dahlheim

By Gregg Dahlheim

Sports Editor

The home-court advantage wasn't enough for the Wayne Lady Blue Devils Friday night as South Sloux City knocked them off in the opening round of the NAC Tournament 60-48.

Wayne couldn't find its range from the filed in the first half and fell behind early. Coach Marlene Uhing aid she didn't feel everyone was ready to play in the early going.

"We weren't very aggressive of-fensively or defensively in the first half," she said. "You can usually fell which team is ready by who's diving after the loose ball."

The locals, wearing the visiting blue uniforms, looked like they were shooting into the eye of a needle as nothing would fall. The girts fell behinds 46 after the first period.

The Lady Blue Devils hilt a three-minute drought when they didn't score. In the meantime the Lady Cardinals pulled out to a 19-10 lead. South Sloux stretched the lead to 24-12 before Wayne chipped the margin to nine points at halftime, 26-17.

The Lady Cardinals collapsed inside on defense leaving the perimeter open but the locals couldn't cash in. The box and one defense on Kecla Corbil left her flustered at times. The senior finished the game with 13 points before fouling out.

Wayne looked like a new team as the filled quarter began. The girls game out and put the bati in the hole and whittled at the lead to the head of the game out and put the bati in the hole and whittled at the lead. A basket by Dana Nelson cut the lead to the flustered points at 30-27 with 5:25 left in the quarter. The Lady Blue Devils squandered away the chance to get within one point when they took a bad shot.

"The pirls fell behind 48-32 early in the finals period but they didn't give



DRIVING TO THE basket is Wayne's Dana Nelson during the opening round of the NAC Tournament.

The Lady Blue Devils last charge wasn't quite enough-as they cut the lead to 50-44 on another. Nelson basket. But from there South Sloux took control of the game and increased the lead to the final 12-point margin.

The inside physical play of South Sloux took.

53 point 2nd half

Wayne State downs Hornets

The Wayne State Wildcats used a strong second half to earn an 85-74 win over Emporia State Friday night at Rice Auditorium.

The win, which ended a four-game conference losing string boosted the Cast to 11-13 overall. They go to 4-5 in the CSIC. Emporia State drops to 13-9 and 2-6 in the conference.

The hosts turned on the offense in the second half as they scored 53 points in the final 28 minutes. The first half was close throughout. The biggest lead for Wayne State was five points. The Hornets enjoyed a four-point cushion several times in the opening 20 minutes. The Cafs took a 22-28 lead on the offensive strength of a fire of players.

the opening 20 minutes.

The Cafe took a 32-28 lead on the offensive strength of a frio of players.
David Jahr led the hosts with nine
first-half points. Russ Rosenquist added seven points and Mike
McNamara tossed in six points
before intermission.

Wayne State hit only 39 percent
from the field in the first half while
outrebounding the Hornets 20-14.

The visitors shot 52 percent from
the field and made one more field
goal than Wayne State but still found
themselves Irralling. Postman Derrick Howse was Emporia's top score
with 12 points.

The Cafs came out in the second
half and singed the nets with 62 percent shooting. They hit 20-32 secondhalf shots. Emporia State tried to
keep pace with 53 percent shooting.

The Cafs began to open up some
preathing room after the first five
minutes of the second half. Wayne
State took a nine-point lead at-45-36
on a basket by Byron Haas with 15:31
left in the game.

Five points was all the closer the

Lady Cats give up 100 points in loss

By Gregg Dahlheim

The Lady Cats of Wayne State struggled on the defensive end Friday night as they dropped a 100-89 decision to Emporia State at Rice Auditorium

struggled on the defensive end Friday night as they dropped a 100-89 decision to Emporia State at Rice Auditorium.

The Lady Hornets put together halves of 52 and 48 points to sink the Lady Cats to 9-12 overall and 3-6 in the CSIC. The win boosted Emporia State to 7-14 and 5-3 in the conference. The Lady Cats have dropped five of their last six games.

Wayne State never led in the conference of their last six games.

Wayne State never led in the confest and trailled by 17 points at halftime, 52-35. The Lady Hornets went on a 13-4 run to claim the early lead. They outscored Wayne-State 19-6 in the last 7:16 of the first half. Emporia got a great performance from senior Carolyn Richard. Emporia got a great performance from senior Carolyn Richard. Richard scored 19 points in the first half and followed it with 20 in the second half to finish with a game-high 39 points. Richard entered the game eighth in the nation in scoring in the NAIA averaging 28.3 points a game. The Lady Hornets shot 79 percent from the field in the first half while Wayne State made 17-42 shots for 40 percent. The ydidn't cool down much in the second half as they hit for 50 percent of their shots.

The Lady Cats outscored Emporia State in the second half 52-48 but it wasn't enough.

All five Wayne State starters posted double figures. Kris Smith turned in perhaps her best night as a Lady Cat. The lunior from Pender hit for a team-high 22 points as she was 11-12 from the field. Smith also pulled down 14 repounds. Light and reference in the state of the fiften down 14 repounds. Light and the first hit for a team-high 22 points as she was 11-12 from the field. Smith also pulled down 14 repounds. Light and the first hit for a team-high 22 points as she was 11-12 from the field. Smith also pulled down 14 repounds. Light and the first hit wasn't and the first hit for a team-high 22 points as the fiften down 14 repounds. Light and the first hit wasn't and the first hit wasn't

and Mary Beth Ehrhorn added 14 points and Dawnn Bernt tallled 10 markers.

The Lady Hornets had four other players in double figures besides Richard. Denise Dawson added 19 points and freshman Susan Lane totaled 14 points while Jean Linot and Kristi Nelson scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

The women will next be in action Wednesday night. The Lady Cafs will try to avenge an earlier loss to the College of Saint Mary. The game will be played in Omaha. The women will play the last six game of the season on the road.



WILDCAT MIKE MCNAMARA positions himself for a rebound against Emporia's Derrick Howse. The Cats downed the Hornets 95-74.

Four Wayne State players finished double figures. Scott Hurley led

man led the way with 29 points, 23 coming in the second half. The senior entered the game averaging 22.3 points a contest. Howse taillied 18 before fouling out and Jon Cramer added 10 points. Wayne State will close out its home portion of the schedule Tuesday when they host NAC rival Bellevue College.

csic notes

Mark Harris of Fort Hays State and Kelly Jennings of Washburn have been named players of the week in the CSIC.
Harris, a 6-2 Junior from Flint, Michigan, scored 86 points in three contests. He made 33-61 field goals and was 17-19 from the free-throw line. Harris also totaled 12 assists, eight steals and seven rebounds. He popped for 37 points in the win over Missouri Western. Others nominated were. Marvin Chalman of Emporia State; Chris Tuggle of Missouri Southern: Tom Meier of Washburn: Jon Karn of Kearney State; Doniel Gambrell of Missouri Western; and Scott Hurley of Wayne State. Jennings, 6-4 junior from Topeka, Kansas scored 51 points in two games. She made 22-27 field goals and was 7-8 from the free-throw line. Jennings was also credited with 12 rebounds, two blocked shots, one assist and one steal during the week. Others nominated were Carolyn Richard of Emporia State; Gretchen Schwerdfleger of Piltsburg State; Anita Rank of Missouri Southern; Anne Holland of Missouri Western; Brende VanLengen of Kearney State; Chris Biser of Fort Hays State; and Michelle Blomberg of Wayne Statu.

Men's Division

Nata at house	Women's Division	
Pittsburg State		1-6, 6-14

Washburn Missouri Wester Missouri Southe Emporia State ... Kearney State ... Wayne State ... Pittsburg State Fort Hays State

Wildcal Team Statistics
Wayne State is second in team defense allowing 72 points per game...sixth in fieldgoal percentage hitting 46.2 percent...seventh in free-throw percentage hitting 66.9 percent...elghih in team offense averaging 70.4 points per game.
Wildcat Individual Statistics

averaging 70.4 points per game.

Wildcat Individual Statistics
VIncent White is third in assists averaging 5 a game and eighth in freefrow percentage at 74.3 percent...Byron Haas is eighth in rebounding
averaging 7.7 a game and 13th in scoring averaging 12.9 points a contest...Scott Hurley is ninth in scoring averaging 12.9 points a game...Scots Hurley is ninth in scoring averaging 11.1 points a game...Lady Wildcat Team Statistics

Wayne State is second in team oftense averaging 75.5 points a
game...second in team free-throw percentage hitting 46.9 percent...fifth
in field-goal percentage pitting 41.5 percent...eighth in team defense
allowing 77.2 points per game.

Lady Wildcat Individual Statistics
Michelle Blomberg is third in assists averaging 4.6 a game and 18th in
scoring averaging 10.9 points a game...L inda Schnitzler is fourth in freethrow percentage making 79.5 percent. fifth in scoring averaging 19.1 points a game and fifth in assists averaging 3.6 a contest...Dawnn Berntis first in rebounding averaging 18.2 points a game and sixth in field-goal percentage hitting 51
percent of her shots...Kris Smith is eighth in rebounding averaging 6.2
boards a game...Tonya Kelley is 18th in rebounding averaging 6.2
boards a game.

Torczon cited

Nebraska Baseball Hall of Fame at its entition teacher at Wakefield Com-feeb. 1.

Torczon, 41, is a history/physical education teacher at Wakefield Com-munity School. He and his wife Les and their four children have lived in Wakefield for 16 years.

Torczon-has-been umpiring midget, legion, town team and college baseball since 1963. He said the announcement was a surprise to him. He wasn't aware that he was nominated for the award.



Check for wildlife successful

Nebraska's Check for Wildlife Program, which allows taxpayers to donate a portion of their state tax retund to help protect some of the state's 500 nongame wildlife species, has been successful so far, according to Game and Parks Commission Nongame Wildlife Specialist Ross Lock, but more funds are needed to continue that success.

Since inception of the nongame wildlife income tax check-off in 1984, contributions have totaled more than \$234,000. "It is seems many Nebraskans derive a great deal of engyment from the wildlife around them and it is a high personal priori-

\$234,000. '11. seems many Nebraskans derive a great deal of enjoyment -from the wildlife around them and it is a high personal priority for them to do their part to preserve that wildlife for future generations.' Lock sald.

Some of the species which have benefited from the program include some 17 endangered or threatened species, as well as other songbirds, hawks and owls, wading and shorebirds, flying squirrels, swift fox, and a variety of groups and turtles.

"The Commission has used those funds in three major agrees; to help prevent other nongame species; and by establishing an information and education program that promotes values, conservation needs, and nonconsumptive uses of wildlife. Some of the programs using check off funds include.

—Reintroduction of the tiver otter, an endangered species in Nebraska. To date eight ofter shawbeen released along the South Loup River and plans call for another 80-100 to be released in four areas during the next several years.

—Enhancement and protection of least tern and piping plover nesting habitat.

—Implementing a natural heritage program that will computerize information identifying ecological values of plant and animal species, plant communities, aquatic systems, and critical habitats that are of particular interest because they are exemplary, rare or endangered at the state or national level.

—Financing a portion of Project Will.D, a public information and awareness program conducted in schools that teaches young people how to think, not what to think, about wildlife.

how to think, not what to think, about wildlife.

—Development, and distribution of informational kits and brochures on Nebraska's barn. owl; whooping crane; sandhill cranes; Nebraska's nongame and wildlife program; a nongame wildlife poster featuring winter bird feeding tips; and bluebird information kits that will be available to youth groups this fall. Lock says check-off funds have also financed programs that benefit other wildlife species, such as nest box installations for kestrels along 1-80 between Lincoln and Omaha; of, fering nest boxes to rural landowners to benefit barn owls; funding of a

barn owl research program; pro-viding bird feeders and inforamation on nongame birds to 200 elderly care centers; and funding of a University of Nebraska research program that will describe the ecology of the Mayden penstemon, the first plant listed as threatened or endangered in Nebraska, that will prescribe management necessary for its preservalion."

management necessary for its preservation.
Check-off funding will also be essential in reinfroduction programs being considered for several species including the bald eagle, peregrine

falcon, osprey, eastern cnipmunk, swallow-tailed kite, saw-whet lowl and the pileated woodpecker, according to Lock."

Nebraska can contribute all or a portion of their lax refund to the check-off program by merely filling-in the amount of their donation on the state income tax form on the line decorated with a picture of the pregrine falcon. The amount will automatically be placed into the Nongame and Endangered Species Conservation fund administered by the Game and Parks Commission.

Blue Devils end regular season with loss to LV

The Wayne Blue Devil wrestling Walde was decisioned by Rob George earn, concluded the dual season by 19-5. Results:

riew Tuesday night.

meet was the last regular
n meet before the grapplers

Lakeview Tuesday night.

The meet was the last regular season meet before the grapplers head to Elikhorn for the Class B-2 District Wrestling Tournament held this Friday and Saturday.

The Blue Devils end the season with a 1-6 dual record.

They spotted the Vikings 18 points after forfeiting the 96, 105 and 112-pound classes. Robbie Gamble, Jason Cote and Chris Lutt earned wins for the Wayne varsity squad. Tom Etter fied with his opponent.

Two junior varsity matches were held before the varsity competition.

Tim Slevers pinned Chad Pleters of Lakeview in 1:15 and Wayne's Paul

19-5.
Results:
119-Mark Rahn was decisioned by Rick Pliakowski 9-1.
126-Chad Frey lost by technical fall to Aaron Aerni 19-3.
132-Greg DeNaeyer was pinned by Don Blaser in 3:52.
138-Tom Etter drew with Jeff Mullinex 2-2.
145-Robble Gamble pinned Mike Harris in 1:54.
155-Jason Cole decisioned Craig Lutjelusche 13-4.
167-Chris Lutt decisioned Jason Whitmore 9-6.
185-Brian Nelson was pinned by Todd Macken in 3:26.

•Heavyweight—Stuart Rethwisch was pinned by Gary Brandt in 1:50.

sports briefs

Cats ink 6-7 Johnson

The Wayne State football program has signed its sixth junior college transfer for the upcoming season.

Coach Pete Chapman announced the signing of Chuck Johnson of Butfalo, Minnesota. The 67, 304-pound Johnson will play tackle on the Wildcat football team. Johnson comes to Wayne State from Anoka Ramsey Junior College in Minneapolis.
Chapman said Johnson bench presses 475 pounds, runs the 40-yard dash in five seconds and has a vertical jump of more than 30 inches.
Chapman said his latest recruit will give the offensive line some flexibility. It will allow Mike Anderson to move back to the guard spot and will also beet up the line. The coach said Johnson is the kind of player that has pro football potential.
Johnson will have two years of eligibility at Wayne State. He will be a

rnar nas pro rootoalt potential. Johnson will have two years of eligibility at Wayne State. He will be a pre-physical therapy major when he enrolls in the fall.

Bowl-a-thon raises \$750

A bowl-a-thon was held Feb. 1 at Melodee Lanes by the United Methodist Men of Wayne. The event was held to help raise money for the Boy Scouts and the Up-per Room. The local club raised \$750°, of which 25 percent will stay localper Room. The local club raised \$/50, or white.

Iy.

Thirty-seven bowlers, consisting of young boys, fathers and grandfathers, participated in the first-ever event.

wayne bowling

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Feb. 3 26 senior
citizens bowled in league action
at Melodee Lanes. The Perry
Johnson team defeated the
Elmer Roemhildt team 5,139 to

Johnson team 5,139 to 4,854.
High series and games were bowled by: Art Brummond, 211-541; Milton Matthew, 232-514; Warren Austin, 171-501; Jim Sturm, 190-497; Charles McDermott, 180-474; Don Sund, 176-476; Swede Halley, 183-471; and Winton Wallin, 180-434.
On Thursday, Feb. 5 21 senior citizens bowled. The Gilbert Rauss team defeated the Clarence Beck team 4,730 to 4,638.

4,638.
High series and games were bowled by: Don Sund, 201-573; Milton Matthew, 188-524; Melvin Magnuson, 184-485; Jim Sturm, 180-480; Gordon Nurenberger, 159-459; Gilbert Rauss, 167-455; and Harold Macellewski. 169-455.

Shahe Guill. 168-403: Alan Riedel Jr., 123-309; Chad Paysan, 118-304; Clair Riedel, 109-322; Angle Robinson. 127-324; Lynn Cynosperin 193-315; Jay DeWald, 128-335; Brent. Sherman, 124-36. Slacy Milligan, 138-355; Jac Benton. 143-378; Srian Luft, 138-361; Milke Nicholson, 156, David Hewilt, 138-361; Milke Nicholson, 156, David Hewilt, 110; Charleson, 100; Charleson, 110; Charleson, 100; Charleson



Kristy Otte, 195-109-109, Margio Kahler, 197-199-357; See Wood, 197-197-337; Clee Ellib, 2001-197-389; Parn Nissen, 203-259. Lind Gamble, 201-101; Cheryl Henshke, 189-532; Sally Hammer, 207-500; Peg Paulsen, 185-500; Helen Barner, 182-487; Sandy Grone, 181-486; Gerl Mariks, 189-518; Servita Sheribah, 1817; Deb Deethike, 1887; Dervita Sheribah, 1817; Deb Deethike, 1987; Part 1987; Pa

Go Go Ladies
Sharon Junck, 184-493; Frances, Leanard,
187-497; Linda Gamble, 192-492; Georgia
Janssen, 187-49; Merge Kohler, 182-190; Erna Hoffman, 186-497; Esther Hansen, 183;
Mildred Dangberg, 480, 591; Conversion;
Linda, Gamble, 5-7; Darlean Togo, 2-410;
John Jagger, 2-7-87; Laurie Roberts, 5-10.

City League
Ken Splittgerber, 239-202; Val Klenast,
200-585; Chrls-Lueders, 210-200; Herb
Harsen, 599; Frank Mrsny, 224; Brad
Wieland, 219; Merlound Lessmann, 206;

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sports slate

Monday, Feb. 9
Boys' Baskethall
Coleridge at Lourel,
Tuesday, Feb. 10
Girls' Baskethall
South Stour City at Woyre; Allen at
Waxtatatd. Wixoot at Wintide
Boys' Baskethall
Wynot at Wintide: Bellevue College at
Wayne State.
Wednesday, Feb. 11
Girls' Baskethall

Girts' Basketball Wayne State at College of Saint Mary

area scores

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Hopper LV 44, Winner-Pilger 42
Pierce 77, Creighion 34
S.City Heelan 58, Pender 58 20T
West Point 71, Lyons-Decatur 31
Battle Creek 66, Leigh 34.
Nortak Carh 42, Rewman Grove 32
Harlington CC 56, O'Neill 28
Battle Creek 46, Nortalk Calls. 37
Battle Creek 46, Nortalk Calls. 37
Wast Point 37, Oakland Cr. 22

Wast Point 57, Oakland Cr. 22
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Bancroft-Ricallie 80, Homer 53
Boemer 59, Ponca 48
Hartington CC 61, O'Nelli 47
Hooper LV 63, Lyons Decatur 51
Norfolk 70, Fremont 57
S.Sloux City 61, Wayne 55
West Point 75, Oakland-Cr. 58





Adkins jumper

THE WAUSA Lady Vikings advanced to the finals of the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament Friday night by downing Laurel 45-38 in the Clark Division finals. Laurel's only lead came at 3-0. The Lady Bears outscored Wausa in the Second half but it wasn't enough. Sara Adkins (41) puts up a shot as two Lady Viking defenders look on. A complete story will run in the Feb. 12 edition of The Wayne Herald.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



Hifs'n M



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REXALL

High scores: Jeanette Swanson, 214; Margle Kahler, 574; Greenview Farms, 890-2562.

lowling Belles
High scores: Hilda Bargstadt, 219
(ahler, 522; Roadrunners, 727-1955)

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	MON FO?		
Midland Equipment	19	5	
Wayne Vet's Club	_171/2	64	
Shear Designs	15	9	
Jacques	14	10.	
Wayne Campus Shop	1312	10%	
Swans	" 11	13	
Carharts	11	13	
Country Nursery	101/2	137	
Wayne Herald	912	149	
Greenview Farms	9	15	
Ray's Locker	,	17	
Hank's Custom Works	7	17	
High scores: leanette	Swanton.	214	

High; Game: Chris Lueders, 222; Randy Bargholt, 626; Comm'cl State Bank, 968; C&D G Men. 2688.

High scores: Mike Nicholson, 170-459; Ex-rminators, 599; Bowling Belle's, 1723.

Thursday Night Couple		
,	MOM	10
Helthold-Kinslow	14	. 6
Carman-Ostrander	12	
Chang-Seyer	12	
Hammer-Nelson	10	10
Johs-Maler	10	10
Lutt-Hansen	9	- 11
Spahr-Rahn	9	- 11
Brown-Austin	4	14
High scores: Warren Austin,	191:	Sal
Hammer, 227; Johs-Maler,		181

Thursday Hight Couples Sally Hammer, 549.

111/2 12 13 131/2 20 21 27 Lee cores: Karl Longshore, 235; 650; Lumber Company, 975-2



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Phone 375-3085

Designing for the future

TRACY HAMMER and Kristin Swanson of the Wayne Middle School sit at the computer controis working with the new LOGO system, writing a program for geometrical shapes and com-ing up with a modular design. The sixth grade students are learning the LOGO system to even-fuelly correspond with the design and construction of a model boat for a later project called "Voyage of the Mimi."

hoskins nevs

SENIORS CARD CLUB

Prizes in cards went to Art Behmer, Mrs. E.C. Fenske, Emil Gutzman and Carl Hinzman.

Mrs. Laura Ulrich will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on Feb. 18.

500 CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry

entertained the 500 Club on Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman were guests.
Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer will host the next meeting on March I.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozell Liermann and Collette of Wisner were Feb. 1 dinner-guests in the Mrs. Selma Mittelstaedi home for her birthday. Afternoon guests were 'Mr. and Mrs. Lester Feyerherm and family

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sobk Wir. and Mrs. Don Sobkovlak left Monday for their home at Milford, III. They had spent since Jan. 29 visiting in the Rev. and Mrs. John David home. Mrs. Sobkoviak is a sister of Rev. David.

Lanny Maas of Wetumka, Okla came Tuesday to visit his parents the Willard Maas.

leslie news

FARM FANS.
The Farm Fans Home Extension
Club mef Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. with
Dianne Larson as hostess. A potluck
dinner followed the meeting.
President Elaine. Hansen conducted the business meeting. Nine
members answered roll call with
their most unusual Christmas gift.

various finings at each meeting.
Officers and leaders are Elaine
Hansen, president. Coriliss.
Krusemark, vice president; Eunice
Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Barb
Greve, news reporter; Lois Nuernberger and Jerri Mellor, social committee; Kate Lutt, reading leader;
Dianne Larson, historian and con-

A craft lesson was presented by Elaine Hansen in the afternoon. Wreaths were made with cloth padded bows and ribbons. Next meeting will be Feb. 19. Hostess Eunice Johnson will present the lesson, "File It Easy — Find It F

Mrs. Howard Greve hosted a din-er Feb. 1 in honor of Howard's birth-

day.

Guests in the Greve home were
Elsie Greve, the Don Dolphs, the
Merlin Greves and Kevin; the Art
Greves, Jodi and Molif, Johanna
Wihl, and Harley Greve of Curtis.

The Ernest Wittes, Randolph, were Feb. 2 afternoon and supper guests in the Erwin Bottger home.

The Erwin Bottgers were Jan. 27 morning visitors of the Elmer Everts, Pierson, lowa. They were afternoon visitors of Mrs. Milda Boock, Holstein, Iowa.

The Alvin Ohlquists were Jan. 27 coffee guests of Irene Schwarte, Sioux City. She is Alvin's sister.

The Alvin Ohlquists were Jan. 29 supper guests in the Beverly Jacobson home, Fremont, for a belated Christmas gathering.

wayne-carroll schools

The Principals Office by Donald Zeiss
COLDWARS

Late fall through early spring is the season to sniftle. Noses run, muscles ache, throats get scratchy, sneezes pollute the air.
Unfortunately, there isn't a wholeylof you can do about a cold in progress except treat the symptoms and try to keep the patient comfortable. Medicine or mega-doses-of vitamins can do more harm than good, expecially to children.

According to the University of California Wellness Lesser, there are some strategies that can help make cold patients more comfortable.

—A salt water gargle (a quarter of a teaspoon of salt to eight ounces of water) helps ease a sore throat. The same solution can be used as nose drops to clear nasal passages.

—Hot drinks are a comfort. A study several years ago showed that the time-honored chicken soup treatment increases the flow of nasal secretions, helping speed the progress and eventual departure of the cold. Tea with honey is good, too.

—Increased humidity can help the cold-ridden breathe easeier but says the Wellness Letter.

with honey is good, too.

Increased humidity can help the cold-ridden breathe easeier, but, says the Wellness Letter, there is no value in adding medications to the water in a vaporizer or humidifier.

A sore nose and lips can be eased with a light coat of petroleum jelly

or lotion.

There is no evidence that the following folk-remidies work, says the
Wellness Letter. Huge doses of vitamin C, large amounts of fluids, overthe counter cold medicines, decongestants, and cough syrups, or bed

fection."
When is a cold cause for concern? Some symptoms signal the need for a doctor's opinion: an oral temperture above 103 degrees or a temperature above 100 degrees for three days; severe pain in the chest, head, stomach, ears or enlarged neck glands; sore throat combined with oral temperature above 101 degrees for 24 hours; a fever, sore throat, or severe runny nose that lasts more than a week.



Snow fun

THE WAYNE DIXON County area got up to two inches of snowfall Thursday morning. In Concord, Kelli Concord, Kelli Huetig (left), Erin Jarvi (center) and Kari Huetig (right) found just the right thing to do with all the snow.

weekly <u> Cleanings</u>

AN AINSWORTH deputy sheriff has been hired as Lyons' new Chief of Police and is expected to begin work around Feb. 16. He is Gerald (Jerry) Benne, an Oakland native, who has served Brown County's Sheriff's Department as chief deputy since

THE BLOOMFIELD Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Farm and Home Show in the Bloomfield community auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 14. The show will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE PIERCE City Council by a vote of 3.2 eliminated the position of city manager during its regular monthly council meeting last Monday night. Clarence Wattier, who was hired as City Coordinator of Labor 10 years ago, will apparently still be in charge of city utilities but will not take care of the park and streets any further. The council Monday night made no official designation of his duties.

BERTHA BOHLIG celebrated her 101st birthday on Feb. 1 at the Wisner Manor. She came to Wisner at the age of four with her parents. She married John Bohlig and they farmed in the Wisner area until they retired and moved to town in 1942. He died in April 1976.

legal notices

THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRAKSA ORDINANCE NO. 343

ustomers. tition 2. That all mains, services, and pipes or installed under this grant shall be so ed and laid as not to obstruct or interfere any water pipes, drains, sewers or other tures already installed, and all such mains,

reasonable return.

and a tilt soot keep in reason.

Grantee shall of reasons in reasons.

alleys and other public places it as spood condition as before such removal, and will hold said an unicipality harmites it form damage and expense as a before such removal. and will hold said municipality harmites it form damage and expense Section 9. Grantee shall be required, and by the acceptance hereal agrees, to save harmites said nunclicipality form and against all lawful claims and demands, and from all loss and expense necessarily incurred as a result interval. arising and demands, and from all loss and expense necessarily incurred as a result interval. A single state of any mains, pipes, services or appliances of any mains, pipes, services or appliances of Grantee, or in the use and operation thereof during the term of hits Ordinance. Section 10. In consideration of the rights and Section 10. In consideration of the rights and fine to be Villege Treaturer an annual apprent for each year of, the duration of this franchise, an amount equal to two (2) precent of the pross receipts derived by the Grantee form sales of gas delivered to residential (commany) known as dement for gas over esidential (commany) known as dement for gas over esidential (commany) known as dement for gas over esidential forommonial powers for the preceding year and shall be accompanied by a statement showing the total amount panel for each space and shall be accompanied by a statement showing the total amount compatition for such as a prosper such as made in the way made.

Attest: Carol M. Br Clerk (SEAL)

Carol M. Brugger Village Clerk (Publ. Feb.9)

NOTICE OF SHEBIFF'S SALE
By winted an Order of Sale Ibased by the Clerk
of the District Cover of Wayne County. Nebrosko,
on a Summary Judgment and Decree of
toecloure wherein The Federal Land Bank of
Omaba is the plaintiff and Jahres R. Teeler,
Jances S. Teeler. The State and The Sale County
of Sale County and Sale County and Sale County
of Sale County and Sale County and Sale County
of Sale County and Sale County
of Sale County and Sale County
of Sale

ction:
Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section
ty-six (36), Township Twenty-six (26),
th. Range One (1), East of the 6th P.M.,

NOTICE OF MEETING
e is hereby given that the Wayne Airport
ly will meet in regular session on Monday,
ry, 1927, at 700 p.m. In the airport lounge
vayne-Municipal airport. Said meeting is
the public and the agenda is available at
e of the City Clerk and the airport lounge
twee Manicipal Airport.

(Publ.dan. 26, Feb. 2,9) 9 clips

BOARD PROCEEDINGS
The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met on the above date in regular session. The following members were present; Armold Junck, Sue Gillmore, and Gary-Braden. Absent; Mark Tietz and Ed Simpson. The meeting was called to order and conducted by Chairman Junck.
Minutes of the December meeting was read and approved. The Cierk presented the following bills for payment:

Lee Signers. and approved. The Clerk presented the following bills for payment:

Dorothy Isom 226.00

Alice Rohde 100.00

Formers Slate Insurance Agency 52.00

Wayne Skelgas, Inc. 100.76

Wayne County Public Power Dist. 11.67

Wayne County Public Power Dist. 12.47

Wayne Harded 100.00

Alice Rohde 100.00

Alice Rohde 100.00

Formers Slate Insurance Agency 52.00

Wayne Skelgas, Inc. 100.10

Wayne Skelgas, Inc. 100.10

Wayne Harded 50.00

H. McLain Oil Co. 45.55

Cunningham Well 43.00

Garv Birden 100.10

Garv Birden 100.10

Garv Birden 100.10

Was taken with all present voting yes. 101

Was taken with all present yes. 101

was reached to the property of the property of

STATE OF NEBRASKA COUNTY OF WAYNE

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the understand Cier to the Village of Carcoll. Nebroader the beautiful of the State
Bits included in the earth of the State
Bits included in the attached just of the weeting of
January 6, 1973 kept continually current and
available for public inspection at the office of the
Ciert's that such subjects were contained in the
ciert's that such subjects were contained in the
meeting; that the minutes of the Chairman and
Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll were
in written form and available for public inspection within the wacking does and prior to the next
IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set
my hand this 15th day of January, 1977.

Alice C. Rohek, Village Clerk
(SEAL)

Russ Lindsay, Supt. (Publ. Feb. 9)

6 clips

NOTICE

Estate of AL GRASHORN, Deceased
Notice is hearby given that Larry G. Grashorn
house address is 900 West and Street, Wayne, 184
68787, has been appointed Personal Represen-tative of this estate, Creditors of his state must
tille their relaims with the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebrasko on or before March 30, 1977, or
be forever barred. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Attorney for Petitioner

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL February 10, 1987

7:30 Call to Order

Visitors
17:40 Public Hearing: One and Sh
Year Street Improvement

Year Street Improving One Resolution 87-2: Approving One and Six Year Street Improvement Program prove Plans, Specifications and Engineer's Estimate on City

Property
Superity Negotiation on Park
Property
Supers Authorization to File Suit —
402 East 44th 51,
Wew Sales Tax Proposal
Tax Issue on Ballot
Ordinance No. 87 — Relating
to Sales Tax Revenue
Appropriation
Journ

dianne jasger 286-4504

LADIES AID
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met Wednes
day with 27 members and two guests
Mrs. Warren Marotz and Mrs. Den
devotions. "Reaching On " Paul's
devotions."

The secretary and Ireasurer reports were given. A thank you was read from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heithold. Applications have been received from LeAnn Janke and Don Hunter for the Kingdom Workers Scholarship for second semester.

The auditing committee reported all treasurer's books are in order. There will be a congregational polluck dinner on Feb. 15. Members in charge will be Mrs. Chester Marotz: Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. Russel Hoffman. The secretary and treasurer

Hostesses were Mrs. Chester Marotz and Mrs. Werner Mann. The next meeting will be Wednes-day, March 4. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lester Menke and Mrs. Vernon

Mrs. Dennis Evans became a new

AMERICAN LEGION Fifte

Fifteen members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 met Tues-day. Commander Harold Ritze presided at the meeting. Wayne Denklau acted as secretary and reported the minutes. Members discussed the stag held

mittee of five was selected to A committee of the was selected to decide on a Boys Stater and check into anyone interested in attending the Law and Order School. They are Dean Mann, Dan Jaeger, Leon Koch, Bob Jensen and Wayne Denklau.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 3 at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

BEARS AND WOLFS BEARS AND WOLFS
Seven Bear and Wolf Cub Scouts
met Tuesday with leaders Mary
Jensen and Susan Fuoss. The Bears
worked on their "What's Cooking".
lessen by making posters of good and
bed snacks. The Wolfs worked on
their "Law of the Pack" lesson and
drew pictures. John Holfgrew showed his rock collection. Jeromey
Keenan served treats.

The Bears are to meet at the Norman Jensen home for the meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) and the Wolfwill meet at the fire half at 3:45 p.m.

CONTRACT
Yieen Cowan hosted the Feb. 2 Contract. Club. Prizes were won by Gladys Gaebler, Twill Kahl and Irepe Dilman.
The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 16 with Irene Dilman.

PROCUREMENT MEETING
Five members of the Winside
Rescue Unit Fund Procurement
Committee met Feb. 3 at the home of

Committee met Feb. 3 at the nome of Shawn Kal.

The fishing tournament fund raiser scheduled for June 7 at Pierce was

discussed.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Ted Olson home at 7:30 p.m.

TOPS NE 589 met Feb. 4 with six members present. An article," Guide Helps in Picking a Healthy Diet" was read. The next meeting will be Wednesday. Feb. 11 with Marian Iversen at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wenting more information should call 284-248

WEBELOS

The Webblo Cub Scouts met Jan. 31 with leader Donna Nelson. They finished their Sportsman Badge requirements and learned how to keep bowling score sheets. John Hancock and Bubby Holtgrew served freats.

The next meeting was to be held Saturday. Feb. 7-81 the Carol-Jordensen home at 2 no.

Jorgensen home at 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 9: Financial Aid
workshop, 7 p.m.; Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10: 7-8 boys and
girls basketball, Coleridge, home, 3
p.m.; girls reserve basketball, 9:30
p.m.; boys and girls basketball, Wynot, home.

Thursday, Feb. 12: No school, teachers workshop; boys basketball,
at Osmond, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13: District wrestling
at Elgin Pope John, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14: Beemer speech
invitational; district wrestling at
Elgin Pope John, 11 a.m.

mrs. gary lute 256-3584 laurel news

POST PROM PARTY
Members of the post prom prizes committee from Laurel-Concord School met recently to begin making plains for this year's party. Committee members will be confacting businesses in the next few weeks concerning prizes for this year's event. Junior parents heading up the prize committee are Diann Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey. Anyone who wishes to donate prizes for the post prom party may contact them.

FARMERETTES

FARMERETTES
The Farmerettes Extension Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Lillian Haisch at Laurel tomorrow (Tuesday). The lesson, "File It Easy, Find It Fast" will be given by Mrs. Roberta Lute and Mrs. Carrie Dahl.

SONRISE COFFEE HOUSE

The guest speaker at Sonrise fee House in Laurel on Tuesday Wednesday, Feb. 10 and 11, wil Malcom Williams of Creighton.

activities will begin at 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
The Laurel Concord School Board
meeting will be held tonight
(Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the board

PITCH AND CANASTA CLUB
The Pitch and Canasta Club will be
eeting ath the Senior Citizens
inter in Lauret today (Monday) at 2
m.: Hostesses will be Mrs. Leona
ss., Mrs. Bertha Burton and Mrs.
ate Danielson. There were 30 in atndance at the last meeting.

HILLCREST CARE

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 9: Chit N Chat, 10
a.m.; bingo, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Ball and Fun, 2 p.m

Thursday, Feb. 11: Sing a long, 230 a.m.; Corn Husker Trio, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 12: Volunteers will

to hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13: Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Valentine par

ty, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Logan Center Unifed Methodist Church services, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 9: Center open from
10 to 32 and 1 to 5 p.m.; pinochle and
canasta, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 11: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 12: Center open
from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for
cards, pool, coff®e etc.; 1 to 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 31: Çenter open from
10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; pitch and
canasta, 2 p.m.

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 9: Boys baske Coleridge, home, 6:30 p.m.; La Concord School Board meeting

Concord School Board meeting, 7:30, pm.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Girls basketball, Wausa, home, 6:30 pm.; junior high girls basketball, Homer, home, 3:30 p.m.; Mrs. Ronhoude's sixthi grade class will host their parents at noon. Friday, Feb. 13: Boys basketball, Wausa, home, 6:30 pm.
Saturday, Feb. 14: Boys basketball at Plainview, 6:30 pm.

at Plainview, 6:30 p.m.; freshin boys and girls tourney at Randol

arrs, walker hate 287-2728

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

Inety-two persons enjoyed Ger n Day at the Wakefield Senior zens Center on Jan. 28.

Citizens Center on Jan. 28:
A German meal was served, and the afternoon's program was presented by Silke Plagge of Germany, a foreign exchange student at Wakefleid High School.
Honored for their birthdays during a party on Jan. 30 were Anna Anderson, Reuben Goldberg, Alden Johnson, Sophie Lockwood, Burnetta Meier and Velde Pearson.

Last Mandav, the Wakefleid pool

Last Monday, the Wakefield pool team traveled to Laurel for a fournament. Those taking part were Rus Wenstrand, Weldon Mortenson, Erwin Mortenson, Monie Lundahl, Etwin Fredrickson, Ron Harding-Paul Fischer, Cliff. Busby, Lloyd Anderson and Bob Anderson.

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center will

13. se menu will include chicken and sing, cabbage souffle salad,

SENIOR CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 9: Exercise, 9 a.m.; ublic hearing, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10: Card parfy, 7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Exercise, 9 a.m.; board meeting, 12:45 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 12: Community Club coffee, 9 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 13: Exercise, 9 a.m.; sing-a-long, 12:45 p.m.

MEAL MENU
Monday, Feb. 9: Sirioin tips on rice, fruit salad, cranberry juice, bread, and buffer, dessert.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, Ilma beans, vegetable salad, bread and buffer, peaches.
Wednesday, Feb. 11: Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, gelatin with pears, bread and buffer, piecapple slice.
Thursday, Feb. 12: Ham loaf, au gratin potatoes, spinach, apple salad, bread and buffer, cookle.
Friday, Feb: 13: Sean soup, corn bread, celery with peanut buffer, 24-hour salad, ple.

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373-2140

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375-2311 rveyor: Clyde Fl

Hog producing industry expansion predicted

rension economist reported.

Al Wellman said the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated the nation's swine herd at nearly SI million head, down 3 percent from a year earlier. A 3 percent decrease is also estimated for market hogs and breeding stock.

All weight classes of market hogs showed decreases from a year ago: 180 pounds plus, 1 percent; 120-179; pounds, 3 percent; 60 119 pounds, 5 percent; less than 60 pounds, 2 percent;

states.
Farrowing plans for the December to February period also are above earler intentions, Wellman said. The lostate report of farrowing intentions for that period sees numbers unchanged from a year_go_compared with an earlier estimate of a 6

previous year," Wellman pointed out. However, Nebraska hog numbers

However. Nebraska_hog_numbers showed a slightly different trend than the U.S. figures, the livestock marketing specialist said. All hogs in Nebraska were. estimated at 3.9 million head, equal to a year earlier; market hogs and breeding stock were also equal to Dec. 1985. Nebraska sow farrowing—intentions were earlier for December to February, and up 3 percent, from 1986 for the March to May period.

National hog inventory and pig crop estimates indicate hog slaughter should contine below—a slaughter should contine below—a

percent to 4 percent during April to June. Slaughter in the third quarter of 1987 could be about the same as in

1986, with fourth-quarter slaughter estimated a little above 1986. However, Wellman cautioned that actual farrowings may exceed the

actual farrowings may exceed the reported intentions. He sees a good chance that third-quarter marketings will be moderately above 1986. "An increase of 6 percent to 8 percent or more is possible in the fourth quarter of this year," he sald.

WELLMAN PREDICTS hog prices will remain well above a year earlier in the first half or 1987.

down sharply from 1986 levels in the last half of the year. Omaha market prices for barrows and gilts are expected to average in the upper \$40 per hundredweight in the 'first quarter of this year, and in the low \$40s in the second quarter.

Extremes during the first half of the year could be from the low \$50s to the low to mid-\$40s, he said. Prices in the third quarter may rally to near \$50, but fourth-quarter prices could drop to the low \$40s or below.

"With low feed costs, returns' should be quite favorable through the first three quarters of 1987," he summarized.

during most of 1987.

Looking futher down the road on pork supplies, Wellman said ample feed supplies, Wellman said ample feed supplies, low feed prices and prospects for fairly good returns over the next few months will fuel cyclical expansion in sow farrowings, which is likely to continue in the last half of 1987 and into early 1988. If this occurs, pork supplies could increase substantially in 1988, putting considerable downward pressure on hog prices.

"Whille this is the most likely."

"While this is the most likely scenario, it would be better for the industry. If expansion were held in theck:"Wellman concluded.

farm briefs

Wheat and feed grain (corn, sorghum, barley and oats) from the 1986 crop piedged as collateral for price support loans will not be permitted entry into the farmer-owned grain reserve, according to Milton Hertz, executive vice president of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodify Credit Corporation.

Hertz said the current quantities in the reserve exceed the upper limits announced May 30, 1986. The upper limit for wheat is approximately 360 million bushels, and approximately 560 million bushels (corn equivalent) for feed grains.

Zorinsky to chair farm subcommittee

Senator Edward Zorinsky (D.-Neb.), has faken over as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee's key subcommittee overseeing price and income support programs for wheat, feed grains and other farm commodities.

Zorinsky, who was entitled to the post, of second-ranking committee Deomcrat, said he will use the chairmanship, to highlight the plight of Midwestern agriculture and work to put more cash in farmers' pockets.

Also, he said, he will seek to advance proposals for mandatory controls on farm production.

As next in line behind new Chairman Patrick J. Leahy (D.-Vt.), Zorinsky had first choice among Agriculture Committee Democrats for subcommittee on Agricultural Production and Stabilization of Prices, is generally regarded as the panel's most important subcommittee. Committee members officially Installed Zorinsky in the post at the panel's first 1987 meeting January 21.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE jurisdiction over legislation on com-modifies including cotton, rice, feed grains, wheat, darly products, tobac-co, peanuts and soybeans. It oversees

"I will use this post to keep atten-tion focused on the severely depress-ed farm economy and to gather views on what's right and wrong with cur-rent government agricultural pro-grams," he said. "I will hold hear-ings around the country, airing various proposed solutions, including production controls on wheat and other commodities."

other commodities."

Zorinsky has long felt mandatory imits on production offer the best hope for increasing farm income. He is the sponsor of legislation to impose controls on wheal if favored in a nationwide farmer referendum.

Zorinsky's other agriculture subcommittees are Agriculturation redit, overseeing the Farm Credit System and the Farmers Home Administration, and Domestic and Foreign Marketing and Product Promotion, overseeing farm export and trade issues and domestic and foreign market promotion.

CRP signup period ends on Feb. 27

from €eb. 9 through 27.

Also announced was a one-time, one-year "bonus" for the 1987 crop, to be paid in the form of an increased annual rental payment. The bonus payment will be equal to \$2.00 times the farm program payment yield for corn, times the number of acres of corn base designated for enrollment in the CRP. This "bonus" will be payable in the form of generic commodity certificates when a 1987 Conservation Reserve Program contract is accepted. In subsequent years, the annual rental payment will be only that amount specified in the CRP contract.

"This offer is limited to new CRP "This offer is limited to new CRP contracts effective beginning with the 1987 crop year. If is not retroactive for corn base acreage under CRP contracts already signed," Lyng said. "This additional rental payment will be made at the time new 1987. CRP contracts are accepted. It will be charged against the CRP maximum payment limitation and not against other program payments."

and not against other program payments."
"Producers who have already enrolled in other 1987 production adjustment programs and received advance payments in cash and generic certificates may cancel their contracts and enter into the CRP," he said. "There will be no penalty, but

payments already received must be-refunded in cash."

DURING THE signup period, pro-ducers will be given the option to enter into a CRP contract beginning with either the 1987 or 1988 crop year. The CRP is one of the new conser-vation initiatives contained in the Food Security Act of 1985 designed to reduce soil erosion. Under the CRP, owners and operators of highly erodi-ble cropland agree to cease produc-tion on the highly erodible land for a 0-year period and to devote this land.

tion on the highly erodible land for a 10-year period and to devote this land to conservation. Uses.

Under provisions of a recent amendment to the legislation authorizing the CRP, alfalfa and other multiyear grasses and legumes in rotation during the years 1981-1985, as approved by the Secretary, will be considered to be "agricultural commodities" for the purpose of determining eligibility of land to be placed in the CRP.

Not more than 25 percent of the

brial-cropland in a county may be placed in the CRP. The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to waive this limit if there will be no adverse affect on the local economy. The 13 county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees that were authorized to accept acreage into the CRP in excess of the limitation as a result of contracts entered into during the third CRP signup may not take offers for any additional land to be placed in the CRP. Other county ASC committees expecting to exceed the limit within their county during the upcoming signup period may request a waiver supported by propriet documentation.

Reimbursement available

Tree planting yields many benefits

by Steven Rasmussen
Northeast District
Extension Forester
The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) is designed to encourage farmers to retire highly
erosive crop ground by plantling trees
or grass on enrolled acres. During
the first three signup periods during
1986, the vast majority of the acres
signed up in Nebraska were planted
to grass with very little participation
in Iree plantling. This is unfortunate
since any, kind of tree plantling has
the potential to provide many
benefits in addition to erosion control.

the state by adding an additional incentive for farmers planting trees. The Upper Elkhorn, Lewis and Clark, and Lower Niobrara NRD's have all agreed to reimburse the farmer one-half of the 50% landowner establishment costs for tree plantings. Added with the 50% satabilshment cost share and only 25% actual landowner cost for free plantings. Figuring an average windbreak would have 400 to 500 trees per acre, the approximate landowner establishment cost (frees, planting, and weed control) would be from \$60 to \$50 per acre. This could actually be less than landowner establishment costs per acre if grass was planted, since grass seed has lately become more expensive.

an even more aggressive role in helping promote tree planting on CRP acres. The LENRD will reimburse all of the landowner's 50% establishment cost for tree plantings that have wildlife benefits and are available for public access. Also, fencing material may be available when the 10-year CRP contract terminates.

Incorporating some type of tree, planting on any CRP ground will result in multiple benefits being realized. If placed along the borders, coriners, or in odd areas of the field, the trees will not be in the way regardless of what farming practice is planned after the contract period. A four-row windbreak, one-half mile long on the north or west side of a field occupies less than four acres in area and yet will potentially protect.

habitat, produce firewood, or become a much needed living snow fence along troublesome roads or, driveways.

Farmers and participants in the CRP are being encouraged to take advantage of this chance to get a tree planting extablished at zero to minimal costs while receiving an annual payment on-the ground for ten years while the trees are growing. Check with your local NRD, County ASCS, SCS or Extension Office, or District Forester for more information and assistnace in planning a tree planting on your farm. The next scheduled CRP signup period is February 9-27 at County ASCS Offices.

this and that

WINTER OPERATION OF SMALL ENGINES
The best preventive mainternance begins when a small air-cooled engine is put in operation with the proper choice of lubricants.
Take care of your air-cooled small engines when winter comes. The same SAE30 weight oil remaining in the crankcase during winter use (below 40 degrees F.) will result in an engine running for a few minutes after starting with liftle or no lubrication. Those minutes of poor lubrication could reduce hours of engine life.

Use only recommended high-grade oil with one or more of the following American Petroleum Institute designations: "For service SC, SD, SE or SF." These detergent oils keep the engine cleaner and retard the formation of gums and varnish deposits.

Then select oil viscosity according to the season of operation. During winter (below 40 degrees F.) use SAE 5W-20 or SW-40 viscosities. But never use additives with recommended oils. During the summer use SAE30, 10W-30, or 10W-40.

Remember to change oil every 25 ours of engine operation. Change oil while the engine is warm (after a yiet gool-down). This warm oil will uspend varnish and debris; which

draining.

Operators who get long service from small engines are not lucky; they simply practice regular maintenance. The length of life of a small, engine depends on the operator. The care it receives will, determine whether it will live long or determine whether it will live long or determine.

FARM PROGRAM
REVISIONS
Agricultural producers need to be concerned with both the acreage reduction and conservation provisions of the 1997 farm program, according to Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Ag Economist - Farm Policy,
Frederick told participants at the 1997 Crop Focus meeting held at Northeast Research & Extension Service Center at Concord January 22 that most producers will likely want to participate in the basic program and fewer in the paid land diversion option.

on.
Producers who select the basic pro-

A message from the Nebraska Bankers in your hometown.

LET'S NOT FORGET WHAT'S MADE **AMERICA WORK FOR OVER 200 YEARS.**

This country was built on strong ideals. At their core is the concept of individual freedom. Nowhere is that American freedom more cherished than here in America's heartland. We've always understood that with that freedom come both responsibility and risk which we have willingly accepted.

Now, because of the economic problems facing agricultural America, some voices are beginning to question the most basic principles of the free enterprise system. And that should concern all of us.

Among the valued privileges of our American system is the ability to borrow money. Over the years, money loaned to Nebraskan's by Nebraskans has helped build businesses, farms, towns and better lives for families across the state.

Nebraskan's full-service banks have been the primary source of that money. In fact, to day banks have over \$3 billion on loan to people, farms and businesses of Nebraskan on the strength of a very simple promise. It's the promise that the loan will be paid back in accordance with the contract to which both leather and borrower agree. It's a concept as old as civilization itself. And it's a vital component of free enterprise.

But today a few have altered the system to the detriment of the majority. They ve pushed for and achieved liberalized bankruptcy policies and are calling for further changes including "legislated debt relief" to avoid repayment of obligations.

If these voices continue to be heeded, the results could be devastating to our already troubled state economy for one very simple reason. Banks will be forced to serieusly curtail lending.



The money a bank lends is the money entrusted to it by depositors. And keeping that money safe is a primary obligation. Without the legal guarantee of loan repayment, banks would be unable to safely loan money. No group has a greater concern for the economic health of this state and its citizens than its bankers. Last your alone Nebrock's

than its bankers. Last year alone Nebraska's banks took losses of \$228 million in unpaid

loans.

Clearly, Nebraska's banks have a strong commitment to seek solutions to our state's economic problems. But just as clearly, an at-

tempt to remove the obligation to repay debts is not the answer. Nor is it consistent with the basic principles that have guided America since its inception.

Anytime debts go unpaid, somebody else foots the bill. We hope you'll agree that our government leaders should not create an environment where it's expedient for a borrower to escape his or her financial responsibilities:

sibilities:
Should that day ever come, this country will have taken a giant step backward, and we'll all pay the consequences. We want you to know that as Nebraska's banks, we are concerned about these potentially dangerous trends. They're contrary to the principles that have' guided America's success...principles we hope we'll never forget.







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carroll news

BUSINESS CLUB

The group made plans for the annual pancake feed on Sunday, March Bin the Carroll auditorium. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12

years of age.

Plans also were discussed for an

MODERN MISSES
The Modern Misses 4-H Club met
Feb. 2 at the Verdel Lutt home. Mindy Lutt was in charge. At the
meeting, election of officers was
held. Elected were Tina Lutt as
president and Angle Sterken as vicepresident and Angle Sterken as vicepresident. Danica Sletken was
elected secretary freasurer. Jennifer,
Barg is the flag bearer and Jessica
tensicke is theinews reporter. The
club vofed in favor of changing the
name of the club to Modern (M's),
Lunch was served by Mindy Lutt
The next meeting will be Feb. 23 at
Angle (Richard) Slefken's home.
Jessica Henschke, Modern M's
news reporter.

LUCKY LADS

Newly elected officers are Paul Brentlinger, president, Carla Stapleton, vice president; Valerle Puckett, secretary; Heather Benstead, treasurer; and Bobbl Strivens, news. reporter. Jabber boxes will be parents and leaders.

Next meeting will be Feb. 23 at 7 m. in the Methodist Church base ment.
Bobbi Strivens, news reporter.

Easter egg hunt.
Members decided to hold month
meetings on the first Monday of ea month. Next meeting will be Mar

WOMEN MEET
United Presbyterian Women met
Feb. 4 following a noon dinner. Mrs.
Milton Owens was coffee chairman.
Six members answerd-roil call by
naming a person who influenced
ther fives.
Mrs. Keith Owens opened the
meeting with a reading. "Hands,"
taken from the Guide Post. Mrs. Etia
Pisher reported on the last meeting
and Mrs. Milton Owens read the
treasurer's report.
It was announced World Day of

and Mrs. Millon Owens read the treasurer's report.

It was announced World Day of Prayer will be held March 6 at the Carroll Methodist Church, with the Presbyterian Church in charge of

serving.
Mrs. Melvin Dowling is general chairmen. Mrs. Stan Morris is representative from the Congregational Church, Mrs. Esther Hansen

from the Methodist Church, and Mrs Keith Owens from the Presbyterian Church

Church.
Mrs. O. J. Jones presented the lesson, entitled "A Covenant Maker — God." Mrs. Lem Jones accompanied for group singing of "Jesus Is. Calling."

Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Etta Fisher will be coffee chairmen for the next dinner, on Feb. 18, Mrs. Keith Owens will present the after noon's lessor

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS
Carroll Senior Citizens met Feb. 2
at the fire hall with 19 attending.
Hostess was Marie Bring.
The group signed a get well card
for Mrs. Ruby Duncan, a resident of
Wayne Care Centre, and for Harry
Hofeldt, who is hospitalized at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.
Mrs. Perry Johnson brought a hie vidence Medical Center in Wayne.
Mrs. Perry Johnson brought a birthday cake in honor of her husband's
60th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Roberts furnished homemade ice
cream in honor of the occasion.
Dwayne Johnson of Snoqualmie.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
STAFF.MEETS
Five teachers, Sunday School
Superintendent Mrs. Dorothy Isom,
and the Rev. Mark Miller attended a
meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school feachers on Jan. 26.
Misty, Ryan and Christopher Junck received three month certificates
for regular attendance.
Pastor Miller led discussion concerning memory work and crafts for
the various classes. Also discussed
were feaching techniques to benefit
each class.

Next meeting will be Feb. 23.

The Kenneth Dunklaus, Wayne, were guests Feb. 4 in the Edward

Wash.; son of the Perry Johnsons. Fork home. The event tenored was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Don Frink, Mrs. Jay Drake, Adolph Rohlff and Arthur Cook.

Mrs. Adolph Rohlff Will, host the Mrs. Adolph Rohlff Will, host the Mrs. Adolph Rohlff Will, host the Mrs. Adolph Rohlff Will.

The Lester Bethunes went to York on Jan: 29 and were guests in the Merie Bethune Bone. They also visited in the Roy Bethete and Tom Townsend homes in Grand Island.
The Bob Bethunes, Storm Lake; lowa, also visited the Lester Bethunes while in York.
The Joe Claybaughs went to Columbia, Mo. on Jan. 22 and visited in the Clarence Bischerwan home. Mrs. Bischerwal is the former Beryl Nelson of Wayne.
On Jan. 30, the Claybaughs went to Evansville, Ind., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Glen Claybaugh. From there they went to Atlanta, Ga. and attended the Southeast Poultry Convention.

vention.
They returned home on Feb. 1

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French were guests Jan. 30 in the Ronald Rees home to honor, the Rees' 36th wedding an niversary.

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Bosch 11.0 Horsepower Test Stand This machine will test all 4-6-8 cyl. Standayne Bosch and Nippondenso injection pumps. From right to left: Kevin Frerichs — Kurt D

Scott Johnson. Not pictured is Dave Kardell.

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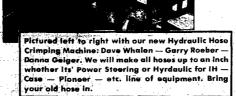
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Bacharach 7.5 Horsepower Test Stand. This machine will drive or test all 4-6 cyl. Stanadyne — Bosch — Rippondense injection left to right: Alan Finn — Gale Nemec

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cards of thanks

IWOULD LIKE to thank my family, relatives and friends for their prayers, cards, flowers, glifs and phone calls I received since my recent fail and stay in the hospital and after returning home. Special thanks to Pastor Pennington and Pastor Vogel for visits and prayers, also Dr. Benthack-and-Dr. West-and-Sistersand the entire wonderful PMC hospital staff. Your kindness was very much appreciated and will always be remembered. May God bless you all. Amanda Meyer. F9

tion to Wayne Skelgas, we wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage over the last 15 years. Eldon & Janice Barelman.

THANKS TO ALL my relatives and friends who remembered me with visits, calls, cards, letters after my surgery. To Dr. H. Blume and his staff at H.P.C.C., the therapist at PMC and Dr. Hillier for their excellent care. Thank you so much for your concern and thoughfulness.—Herold E. Thompson, Jr. F9

I WISH TO thank my relatives and friends for cards, flowers, calls and visits while in the hospital. JoAnn Foote.

automobiles

FOR SALE: '81 Citation, 45,000 miles, good condition, 375-2141. F913

WANTED: RECEPTIONIST/SALE SPERSON: Need someone who Pilication or resume to Jammer Phtography, 112 E. 2nd, Wayne, NE. 68787 F5T3

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