



The one-two punch

YOUNG WAYNE Tai-Kwon-Do student Jeremy Foote splits a board held by his dad and in-structor Brian Foote, during a demonstration at the Wayne Care Centre 'Stag Night' that took place Wednesday evening.

At Wayne State College Orchestra performing Wednesday

Tickets to the Wayne State College performance of the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra from Budapes, Hungary, will remain on sale through Wednesday or until they arë sold out, according to James Day, coordinator of the Black & Gold Serles. The Franz Liszt Orchestra will ap-péar in Ramsey Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18. It is the third of the Black & Gold Serles or the Serles or the Serles of the Serles of the Serles or the Serles of the Serles or the Serles of the Serles of the Serles or the Serles of the Serle

five Black Black & Gold Series perfor-ces at the college during the

academic year. Flutist Alain Marion, a renown

The orchestra has toured throughout the world. Included on this trip through the United States will be performances at Carnegle Halt in New York City.

According to a review.In The New York Times, the Franz Liszt Or-chestra "plays with enthusiasm and so freely, that they were both enter-taining and rickly expressive."

Tickets to the performance are available at \$4 for adults and \$2 for those high school age and younger. They are on sale at the Hahn Ad-ministration Building Business Of-fice from 8 a.m. to \$ p.m. If any tickets remain, they will be sold at the door.

Photography: Chuck Heckenmil

Wayne State wayne state students, faculty and staff are admitted free by obtaining tickets in advance at the Black & Gold Series ticket window at the Business Office.



THE FRANZ LISZT CHAMBER Or chestra will be performing, as part of Wayne State's Black and Gold Series, at Ramsey Theatre Wednesday night, Tickets remain for sale at the Hahn Ad-ministration Building, or at the door if any tickets remain.

Radioactive waste disposal issue remains controversial

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Adverging Editor A Department of Environmental Control official said the maps which have been displayed across the front-pages of newspapers in northeast Nebraska, showing the locations of areas "not excluded" as future low level radiation dump sites, are "relatively accurate." However, people are reading into the maps with the impression that the dump will automatically be plac-d there, according to James Neal, Department of Environmental Con-trol public information director. Part of the problem with the growing con-icern and fear about the dump site is that some people "do not know what the maps really mean."

the maps really imean." Nebraska counties included in the report that have "not been excluded" is possible sites include Wayne and Dixon Counties. Maps showing the non-excluded sites are from the draft of the second phase of sludy being done by the Central Interstate Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact. Members of the Compact include Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Loui-siana and Arkansas. Non-excluded potential radioactive waste dump. sites. listed in Wayne County Include areas in Iownships of Brenna (sections 7,9,10,11):12,14,17); Plum, Creek (sections 6,18); ~ Sterman (sections 2,3,4,5,6,11,12,13)" and Wilter (11,19,20).

IT WAS INDICATED by Neal that 11 WAS INDICATED by Neal that nobody had walked on and surveyed the property. He said that nobody has "physically" looked at the area. The studies had taken into consideration reports on water tables, flood plain, population of the area, wildlife and geological conditions.

Public hearings had been con-ducted by the Department of En-vironmental Control, concerning rules and regulations of the dump site, in recent weeks. One of those meetings took place recently in Nor-folk.

folk. Another meeting is scheduled for Feb. 17 at Grand Island, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Barr Junior High facili-

ty. The official second phase study is expected to be released on Feb. 15. Public hearings dates for March, on the complete second phase study, is expected to be announced at a later

the comprete secure product a later expected to be announced at a later date. A contract with the developer of the radioactive waste dump facility, who selects the area from within the state where the radioactive dump site will be located, must be signed sometime in 1988. The facility must be in operation and accepting

sometime in 1988. The taclifity must be in operation and accepting radioactive waste by 1993. The developer, he said, has to meet the necessary criteria that indicates the property is suitable for a waste site when asking for a license at the state level, which comes from the en-

An informational meeting to be conducted by the Western Nebraska Resources Council relating to the management of low-level radioactive waste in Wayne will take place Tues-day. Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the National Guard Armory building. Sam Welsh, chairman of the resources council based in Chadron, will speak on several issues concern-ing the low-level radioactive waste dump site topic. Shirley Hoelting of Pender, who-en-nounced the meeting to the area-media, said alternatives will be discussed on the waste dump pro-posal. Among the proposals she men-tioned was-to-have-the-disposal-become the responsibility of the generating plants producing the shallow burial theory, could also be considered as an alternative, she mentioned. She also anticipates there will be discussion on the current legislative bills introduced by State Senator Sandra Scofield of Chadron.

BEFORE A license is distributed, a detailed report of construction, operation and maintenance is re-quired.

quired. Reports indicate that the disposal site will consist of approximately 160 acres – about 20 to 30 acres to be us-ed for actual burial of the tow-level radioactive waste. The developer of the radioactive waste dump site will choose from hundreds of square miles which are considered as suitable sites among

considered as suitable sites among the Compact states. There are no 'non-excluded' sites listed in

'non-excluded' sites listed in Oklahoma. There are approximately 860 square-miles of 'non-excluded' sites in Kansas. Nebraska has about 300 square miles and 37 potential sites, while Arkansas and Louislana have

less than 20 square miles. Of all the five states in the Com-pact, Neal said Nebraska generates the most radioactive waste. The state's two nuclear generating plants yield about 90 percent of the radioactive waste

tive waste. Neal said the radioactive waste to be buried will "not be high level radioactive waste such as fuel rods." But it will have wastes such as clothing or tools contaminated by radiation and hospital radioactive

"it's the kind of material that goes up and down our highways every day," Neal mentioned.

RECENTLY, the Western Nebraska Resources Council, an organization that is seeking Ne

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featuring original Eskimo designs, published by Paul Luvera. Fluent's "unfinished" fotem pole — which features designs of a thunderbird, frog, cauen beaver and beave

raven, beaver and bear --- stands about 18 feet raven, beaver and bear -- stands about 18 feet tall. It weighs approx-

Makes totem pole Eskimo art form comes to Wayne designs from a book he read on the poles, featuring original

By Chuck Hackenmiller

A rare form of Eskimo art has been revived through the skilled hands and in-genuity of Mike Fluent, a Wayne artist. Fluent, who is employed at Norfolk Iron and Metal Com-pany, has sculptured a

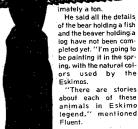
totem pole that duplicates Eskimo designs - totem poles which resemble those that were crafted at one time by the Eskimos along the Alaskan coastline. Creating the totem poles had been "almost a lost science," said Fluent. "Now a few are doing it again." He began the totem pole project this past summer. Previously, he had joined others in creating a totem pole as part of a club project which was later donated to the Nurfolk Art

creating a totem pole as part of a club project which was later donated to the Norfolk Art Center and then sold to a faw firm in Norfolk. Even though most of the art work he does in-volves metal sculpture and some realistic bird carvings, he expresses strong liking to making totem poles. He began working "part-time" on the totem pole project in the summer of 1988. The wood for the totem pole creation was received from a neighbor. A pine tree-had been cut down on the neighbor's property and Fluent asked for some of the trunk on the tree.

some of the trunk on the tree. Once he got the pine wood home, he went to work roughing out the excess wood on the excess wood on the totem pole, using a chain saw, He used a hammer, mallet and chisel to smooth out and and shape the designs on the totem pole.

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MIKE FLUENT and his totem pole.



AMONG TRIBE AMONG TRIBE leaders, the totem pole is normally set up in front or at the side of the doorway of a house. Wealthy cheftains set up totem poles than can reach heights of 60 or more feet. "The bigger the totem pole, the more wealthy the person is con-

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pole, the more wealthy the person is con-sidered," said Fluent. Fluent added that he will be assisting the city of Ponca in creating a totem pole, scheduled for completion sometime this spring.

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obituaries

Ernest Voget

Ernest Voget, 94, of Wayne died Thursday, Feb: 12, 1987 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne, Services were held Saturday, Feb. 14 at the McBride Willse Mortuary with the Rev. Danieł Monson officialing. Ernest Carl Voget, the son of Otto and Caroline Vittenghoff Voget, was born May 16, 1892 at Dortmund, Germany. He came to the United States as a young man with his parents. The family settled in Wayne where he lived the rest of his life. The family shale a great love of music, and operated Voget's Plano House in Wayne until Ernie's health forced the closing. He has resided for several years at the Wayne Care Centre. He has no known survivors. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. Pallbearers were members of the Wayne American Legion and VFW Posts.

Melvin Samuelson

Services for Melvin Samuelson, 67, of Wakefield Will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 16, 1987 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jonathon Vogel and the Rev. James Pennington will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for Sunday and Monday morning at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

scheduled for Sunday and Monday morning at the Schumacher Funeral Home Melvin Adolph Samuelson, the son of Carl and Rena Monkvold Samuelson, was born Dec. 18, 1919 near Wakefield. He attended rural school district 59. He married Frances Kahler on March 30, 1914 at the Grace Lutheran Parsonage in Wayne. The couple farmed northeast of Wayne and were members of the Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Frances of Wakefield; two daughters, Marilyn Den-dinger of Omaha and Mrs. Randy (Lucille) Milnes of Omaha: eight grand-children; five great grandchildren; and two half brothers. Elwood Sampson of Wayke field and Glen Sampson of Wayne. - He was preceded in death by his parents and one half brother. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Harry Hofeldt

Harry Holeidt, 88, of Carroll, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1987 at Wayne. Services were held Friday, Feb. 13 at St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Carroll. The Rev. Mark Miller officiated. , Harry Claud Holeidt, the son of George and Maggie Peters Holeidt, was born Jan. 2, 1899 near Wayne. He attended rural school in District 43 and Wayne Normal College. He married Anna Barg on Feb. 10, 1988 at St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The coupleTarmed in the Carroll area, where he won several soil conservation awards, until/retiring to Carroll in 1974. Harry was a member of the St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Carroll. Survivors include his wife, Anna, one grandson; two great grandsons; one step great granddaughter: nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, one son, three brothers, four sisters and one grandson. Pallbearers were Dale Claussen, Kermit Benshoof, Ronald Kuhnhenn, John Peterson, Murray Leicy and Ron Otte.

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Rev. Donald Gates

Rev. Donald Gates, 71, died Thursday, Feb. 5, 1987 at the Terrace Hill Manor

Rev. Donald Gales, /L died Inursuay, rev. or rov an increated and the Bressler-Humilcek - Memorial services were held Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Bressler-Humilcek Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Rick Kargard, pastor of the Wakefield Presbyterian Church, officiated. - Donald Carl Gales, the son of William and Muriel Kennison Gates, was born April 15. 197 at NqrH Plaite. He attended school at North Platte and 'graduated from high school there. He attended the University of Nebraska; the Fremont Lutheran Seminary and the Unity School of Christianity. Unity Village, Mo, He married Louise Peterson on Jan. 21, 1940 at St. Edward. He worked tor 10 years for the Union Pacific Railroad at North Platte attent fing the University of Nebraska. Then after seminary and special training he worked for 10 years for the Union Pacific Railroad at North Platte after atten-ding the University of Nebraska. Then after seminary and special training he served as minister in El Paso, Texas; Mitwaukee, Wis.; Minneepolis, Minn.; San Leandro, Calif.; and Corpus Christi, Texas. Survivors include his wife. Louise of Wakefleid; two sons, David and Donald I) one daughter, Kathieen Pelerson; two sisters, Mrs. Lucill Schmidof Silver Springs, Md. and Yiva Filbert of OshKosh; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

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news briefs Silo fire at Winside

The Winside Volunteer Fire Department answered a callon, Feb. 10 to extinguish a silo fire at the Randy Wills farm located northitest of Win-

side. Minor damage was reported.

Commodity food program

An expanded supplemental commodity food program for the elderly has been established in Northeast Nebraska. The program, using surplus ag commodities, will be administered by Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council, Wisner, under a contract with the Nebraska Department of Health. Goldenrod Hills Executive Director, Donna Clark, said that the pro-gram is open to all applicants & years old and older who meet income and residency requirements. The program will offer surplus U.S.D.A. commodities consisting of canned fruits and vegetables, in addition to the continuing U.S.D.A. cheese and butter distribution. Elderly may qualify for the distribution by signing a statement certifying their in-come.

Quality for the usin burner of a signing – come. Mrs. Clark said that Starla Anderson, Pender, will direct the program for Goldenrod Hills. Mrs. Anderson announced three distribution points in northeast Nebraska: Crofton, in Knox County, will distribute the third Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to⁴³ op .m.; Walthill, In Thurston County, the fourth Tuesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Wisner, in Coming County, the third Thursday of each month, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

from and Wisner, in Cuming County, inc. from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Anderson said that the elderly from any county in north Nebraska can visit the nearest location to their home. Anyone ha specific questions may call Goldenrod Hills outreach at 529-3513.

Water contaminants

The Madison County Extension Service and Harvest Moon Natural Foods Coop will sponsor a discussion on Drinking Water Quality. S. James Booth, Department of Pathology and Microbiology, UNO Medical Center and Bruce Hansen, Conservation and Survey Division at UNL will discuss types of contaminants which can make drinking water un-sate including nitrates. Also, the detection, effect on humans and correc-tion of problem will be discussed. It wilf be held Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30° pm; in the MTCC McClay Bidg., room 101A in Norfolk. This meeting is free and open to the public.

Blood Bank in Wayne

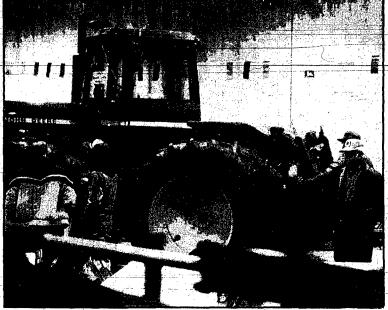
The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Feb. 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Historical Society meeting

The monthly meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the museum at 7th and Lincoln Streets,

Truck overturns near Hoskins

A semi-fruck loaded with ground corn averturned on Highway 35 about one-fourth mile east of Hoskins on Wednesday morning. The accident oc-curred when the truck went of the highway onto the soft shoulders. The driver of the semi-29 year-old John Ward of Hastings, Minn., was faken by the Hoskins Rescue Unit to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Nortolk, Hey suffered abroken left shoulder and facial culs.



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DEERE DAY, took place at Logan Valley last Thursday. According to Gary Pick, John Deere store manager, hundreds of farmers attended the golden anniversary celebration of John Deere Days. A number of films were shown, including a nostalgic look at the past 150 years of John Deere history, and a look at the Wayne Chicken Show. Below, part of the Chicken Show film segment. Above, farmers gather around a John Deere tractor.



Rotary Club sets organizational meeting

An organizational meeting will be conducted Tuesday, Feb. 24 al 7 p.m. at the Wayne Care Centre by Rolary International. According to Gil Haase, Ad-ministrator of the Care Centre, the Norfolk Noon Club will be the organizing club. Expected to attend from Norfolk are Past District Governor Roland Tillson. President of the Noon Club Wes Sohl, President of the Morning Club Ren McKeever, Extension Club personnel Dave Wells and Bob Carlisle plus others. "We must have at least 20 busnessmen to be able to charler," Maase moted, "and we feel that Wayne will be able to support another quality civic organization. I have been, in Rolary over 19 years because believe in Rolary and what it stands for. I'm also a past presi-dent of the Ada, Okla, club; (1977-78)." clubs with a membership of 1.023.122 in 447 Districts and 160 countries and geographical regions of the Free World. International President is M.A.T. Caparas of the Phillipines and Warren H. Hill of Omaha is the current District Governor for District 50 and Warren H. Hill of Omaha is the current District Governor for District 565. Interested Wayne businessmen are encouraged to contact Hasse at the Care Centre. 375-1922 for any infor-mation and/or come to the meeting oh. the 24th. Refreshments will be served.

(1977-78)." Rotary International is the oldest civic club in existance today united in the~ideal of service to-mankind: World wide, there are 22,532 Rotary 7

legislature. LB 427 is a measure that would create several checks by which the Legislature can regulate the location and operation of a disposal site in Nebraska. One of the checks would be to give the Legislature approval before any radioactive dumpsite can be located in Nebraska. It also cails for assurance that the dump operator would have finantial liability insurance. The second bill would require that the Nebraska governor have the right to withdraw the state from the Compact within 90 days if the state is unprepared to deal with a radioac-tive dump site.

Neal said the state "wou force the landowner to sell th perty to the developer."

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Traffic fines:

Traffic fines: Jamle Bennington, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Verlyn Lind, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Stacy Barry, Irwin, Towa, speeding, \$16; Marvin Johnson, South Sloux City, speeding, \$40: John Manchester, North Sloux City, speeding, \$16; Stephen Becker, Wisner; speeding, \$16;

Julie Schmidt, Wayne, driving dur-ing period of suspension, \$100; Donald Helms, Wayne, allowing an unlicensed operator to operate a vehicle. \$50; Steven Charfin, Omaha. speeding. \$13; Steven Kryger, Papillion. speeding, \$76; William Benson, Wakefield, speeding, \$19; Stacey Pemberton, Bellevue, speeding, \$31;

Russell Huit, Wayne, consuming alcoholic beverage on a public street, \$25: Seth Anderson, Wayne, speeding, Sto; Janelle Nelson, Wakefield, speeding, Sto: Merlyn Rauss, Wayne, speeding, Sto: Gerlyn Cedric Ellingson, Wayne, passing in a no passing zone, \$25: Shell Schumann, Spencer, Iowa, littering, Sto: Robert Dover, Wayne, allowing animal to run at targe; \$5:

Criminal filings: Robert R. Sullivan, Allen, disorder Kober R. Solvan, Allen, also der ocnduct Mark D. Kaprelian, Sioux City, Inor misrepresenting age. Julié A. Husen, Fremont, minor in ossession. ly

Teresa M. Niedfelt, Wahoo, minor

in possession. Gary L. Schaaf, O'Neill, drifting while under the influence of an alcoholic liquor. Gregg R. Cruickshank, Leigh, driv-ing while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Criminal dispositions: Cory D. Nelson, Carroll, minor in possession. Dismissed. Harry Gardner IV, Wayne, (Count I) minor in possession, (Count II) procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor, (Count III) minor misrepresenting age. Six moinths probation. 10 days of work on public property, and sentenced to Wayne County Jail for four weekends. Nancy E. Bahns, Wayne, minor in possession. Six months probation and 10 days of work on public property. Jason P. Murphy, Wayne, minor in possession. Six months probation and 10 days of work on public property. Dianna M. Jones, Carroll, minor in possession. Six months probation and 10 days of work on public property. Small claim dispositions:

Small claim dispositions: Daniel J. Hostert, plaintiff, versus Mike Matuska. Dismissed.



Appealed from County Court: State of Nebraska vs Jacquelyn L. Heesacker, theft by unlawful.taking. State of Nebraska vs Carolyn K. Ferris, theft by unlawful taking. State of Nebraska vs Linda J. Loseke, theft by unlawful taking. State of Nebraska vs Jane A. Zak, theft by unlawful taking.

New filings: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., a New York Corp., versus Ervin Hagemann Jr. and Marie A. Hagemann, etal. Foreclosure of mor-

business notes

Garst Seed Company today an ounced a major program that will endfit the livestock industry and merican agriculture to the tune of

benefit the Investork incode, y due American agriculture to the tune of \$250,000. Company. President David Garst brand-seed during the Feb. 19-21 Garst Pay Days will receive a \$10 certificate for beet or pork. These certificates can be redeemed at local restayrants, meat lockers or grocery etores.

restations, mean lockers of grocery stores. Says Garst, "Seventy percent of the U.S. corn.erop. Is domestically-consumed by the livestock industry. Distributing these certificates is a positive way for our company to sup-port the livestock industry." Garst said his company, the na-tion's third largest seed corn com-pany, chose the certificate program because. It will benefit not only the seed and livestock industries, but also Main Street rural America.

David Remer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Lee) Remer, of Wayne, has been honored for his performance in The Sputhwestern Company's na-tionally known summer marketing

program. While in competition with thousands of students from all over the United States, Remer earned the company's covered top sales award for ranking in the top percentage of



David Remer

student dealers in personal sales. Remer bas been asked to return as a Student Manager In the company's summer program. His selection was announced after consideration in the areas of Initiative, selection was not determination.

mission is free and open to the public. This year's guest band is from Creighton High, School, directed by Duane Booth. This is the third year that a high school has opened the Winter Band Concert, said Davis. The 90-member college band will be performing a tribute to Aaron Copland and songs from "Man of La Mancha." "The concert will give the audience a chance to not only hear the Wayne State band, built also an outstanding high school band," Davis said. "It will be an enjoyable evening."

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restraints and possible withdrawal of Nebraska as a potential site selec-tion, has formed a coalition to pursue

tion, has formed a coalition to pursue the following proposals: "Companies disposals on the second second storage and disposal, under control of state and federal agencies. "Work of the Compact commission should be monitored: "Plans should be slowed down until the National Regulatory Commission finishes its sludy of possible alter-native waste disposal methods. "Information should be provided to individuals, and groups about the waste:

vaste: •And to seek passage of two low-evel radiactive waste bills before the

Concert band to perform

The Concert Band at Wayne State College of Nebraska, con-ducted .by Gary .Davis, associate professor of music and director of bands, will be presenting its Winter Band Concert on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The čoncert will be held in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, Ad-mission is tree and open to the mission is free and open to the

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Reports on physical fitness programs in the schools nation-wide are often mentioned in newspapers and magazines. I can't imagine a deficiency in the physical fitness pro-grams in this area. Most likely, there is more variety than previous years as far as exer-clese and games in the physical education classes. Over the past years we've covered in-structions in the physical education department that have covered Tai-Kwon-Do, soccer and health studies. Among that is the usual softball, basketball, running, handball, chin-ups, sit-ups, push-ups rope climing, jump roping, swimming and other ways to stay physically fit. And wrestling.

Very ways to stay physican, ... And wrestling. I've-always enjoyed wat-ching wrestling particularly when opponents were evenly matched. But wrestling was not my sport. All bécause of a physical, education instructor (and wrestling coach) who literally was a glant among

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pick them off the mat, drop them on their back and then sit on them until the instructor slapped his hand on the mat.

slapped his hand on the mat. NO SWEAT. No pain. Just fast and easy. Almost too easy. As the wrestling segment of physical education was draw-ling to a close, my record was good. I lost a match once to a fellow about 10 pounds less than me who had a rib-squeezing scissors (leg hold) as his utilimate secret weapon. On the last day we wrestled, our physical education instruc-tor, all 275 pounds of him in a

our physical education instruc-tor, all 275 pounds of him in a body about 6'5", put a challenge to me. All the members of the wrestling class had a partner — except me. I looked over to our physical education instructor and he just smiled. Since I had a good record methan he ward on.

record, perhaps he wasn't go-ing to put me through the

PECOTO, pertraps its washing of ing to put me through the workout. When the last match ended between high school's, I heard this growling voice "Hackenmiller, you're up!" If was me — this 165 pound contemmore who has

It was me — this 165 pound sophomore who has movements as slow as molasses on a winter day — against the glant. Fearing a flunking grade if i didn't oblige, we squered off in the wrestling circle. It wasn't long before he had me in a half relion 1 was a toy to bim. Mo

long before he had me in a half nelson. I was a toy to him. He controlled me like I was a sponge — just like my son who twists and turns those arms and legs of the Rambo doll at home

nome. Except for one thing. Arms on these war-like dolis are often removable and can be

I wish someone would have told our physical education in-structor that my arms do not become unaltached.

He then proceeded to make my face match the color of the restling mat by rubbing my ice in it. It was nice to know that he

ace in it. It was nice to know that he ras having fun. And then he gently tossed me n my back and recorded his all

Everyone thought it was flat-

tering that the physical educa-tion coach would pick me as his wrestling partner. They were awed by his quickness and thrifty moves.

I didn't notice. I was too busy with my face looking down on the mat and this big lug taking a bite out of my leg. But I didn't take it personal-ly. It was just one way he had. In saying that nobody is invin-cible. Nobody is perfect. ...Just so happened that the cach wasn't around next year.

Just so happened that the coach wasn't around next year. We had a different physical education instructor who made us climb robes and once in a while give us instructions on hydiane

hygiene. He was no bigger than me. And he weighed about 15

pounds less. I could have beat him. But I wasn't going to push the issue.

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Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association Gov: Kay Orn-brought a budget of stability to state senators last week. That budget, a 3.5 percent increase over current year spending, will keep most state agencies operating at the same lavet. It will give state employees an average 3 percent salary increase. The actual individual raises will range from nothing to 5 percent and will be based on the employee's per-formance rating. It will provide an extra \$500.000 for economic development though the

It will provide an extra \$500.000 for economic-development Hough The governor has not yet announced just how she plans to use that money. It will not require an increase in taxes, beyond what Nebraskans would have paid if the federal government hand't changed the tax system.

faxes, beyond what neurosciences, would have paid if the federal government hand'f changed the tax system. The Orr budget makes few changes in state government. The governor is proposing slowly, over a three-year-period, eliminating the state's three advocacy agencies—the Commission on the Status of Women, the Indian Commission. and the Mexican American Commission. And she would like to abolish the state's Li-

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quor Control Commission and put its functions in the Department of Revenue.

Revenue. Orr made her budget announcment in a 25-minute speech to senators. It was a speech of numbers. Orr pro-poses to speed \$86.1 million in state dollars next fiscal year. The 3 per-cent employee salary increase will cost about \$12.7 million.

WHEN ASKED TO compare udget speeches by former Gov. Bob wHEN ASKED TO compare budget speeches by former Gov. 30b Kerrey with the Orr oration, Johnson said, "1.1think thar Kay Orr wants to be prosaic. I think she wants fo just make her statements, and indicate the reasons for those statements and let if go at that." Now that Orr, has proposed her budget, the budget defines are in

Ite reasons for mose statements and let if go at that." Now that Orr. has proposed her budget, the budget decisions are in the Legislature's court. Orr will get a chance to use her veto power after senators approve spending decisions this spring. Orr did urge senators to use restraint in budget decisions. She en-couraged them to follow the anti-drug slogan: "Just say no." That advice, she said will be useful. "Saying no when one would like to

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pelificat courage and personat character." And she reminded senators that George Norris, the founder of the single-house Unicameral hoped that the group of independent lawmakers weald be able to say no to the special pleaders. Orr's first budget proposal did not have time during her first month in office to do the kind of legwork that those decisions require, here aides said. Orr will be looking at restruc-turing and reorganizing state govern ment this summer. Some senators greeted Orr's budget with criticism. Earlier in the week the governor proposed her new fax plan-which taxes lower and middle income wage earners a little more heavily than they have been faxed in the past. In her budget Orr proposes to eliminate some of the state's Medicaid benefits, benefits which go to the state's poorest

state's Medicaid benefits, benefits which go to the state's poorest families. "If's pretty clear that Gov. Orr's attitude is to allow the poor to carry the burden of government while reducing their benefits," Johnson said

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Q. If a person is convicted of a felony, is there some way be can serve his time in the jall in his home town, and also under what circumstances could be put on work release while serving his sentence? The person in question comes from a farm and without his help his mother will not be able to continue running the farm.
A. Any person sentenced to a term in a city or county jall may, at the court's discretion, be granted the privilege of leaving the jail for employment (work release) or for conducting his or her own business or set-employed occupation, including attending to the needs of his or her family. The person you refer to may qualify under Nebraska law to be released during necessary and reasonable hours to work at the family farm.
However, if he or she was sentenced to the Nebraska Department of Corrections rather than to a city or county jail, his or her eligibility to participate in a work release program would be determined through an administrative procedure within the Department, not by the courts. That decision is based on a release would be in the best interests both of the community and of the committed offender.
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release would be in the best interests both of the commulty and of the commit-ted offender. A person sentenced to a city or county jail may petition the court to serve the sentence at another facility. This privilege may be granted only by written order of the court that imposed the original sentence. In considering the re-quest, the court may confer with the chief of police, county sheriff or other per-sons who have administrative control of the jail the prisoner wishes to transfer to. Together, they will specifically set forth the terms and conditions of the privilege granted. In both situations (work release and transfer), the court may withdraw the privilege at any time, and the prisoner may be denied the privilege if he or she commits any breach of discipline or other violation of fail regulations. Finally, the prisoner must return to the facility at the time specified in the court's order. Failure to do so is treated as a escape from custody and is punishable under state law.

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

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No dump wanted

No dump wanted Attention: Northeast Nebřaška — Do we wart a low level radioactive dump site in our back yards? Suppose it was next door to you. What would that do to land values? There is also noguarantee of safety even 100 years from now!. I. think the companies that generate the waste should also dispose of it. if you have any opinion, please write to one of the following people: Richard Peterson, RR, Madison, Neb. 68742; Senator J. James Exon, United States Senator Washington, D.C. 20510; Senator Ed-ward Zorinsky, 8311 Federal Center, 215 No. 17th St., Omaha, Neb. 68102; Representative Doug Bereuter, P.O. 215 No. 17th St., Omaha, Neb. 68102; Representative Doug Bereuter, P.O. Box 82887, Lincoln, Neb. 68501; Mike Steffensmeier, Dept. of Environmen-tal Control, 301 Centennial Mail South, Box 94877, Lincoln, Neb. 68509-4877.

68509-4877. Come on Northeast Nebraska, get out your pens and papers and voice your opinion before it's too late. Gail Taibott

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This is being written as an open let-ter to the many people who took part In this neighborhood's attempts to

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provent the widening of Logan Street. The seating area of the Council many residents of Logan Street had to stand outside the main entrance. All of the people who presented their cases are articulate, knowledgeable about the problems, and enthusiastic to express their opinions. There were many people at the meeting who don't even live on Logan. Their tremendous feeling of support. This letter is also being written as a compliment and show of approval to parrell their eard shan Hansen. Well done! Marla McCue Marla McCue Thanks for pizza A special thanks to Pizza Hut for sponsoring Spirit Night on Friday, Jan. 20. We had fun!

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Winners. Winners, The Sophomore Class Marta Sandahl, president We the Junior-Senior bnoys want to thank Godfather's Pizza for sponsor-ing Spirit Night on Tuesday, Feb. 10. It was much appreciated. Thanks agala, Junior-Senior Boys

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.

Farm ventures publicized

by Cheryl Stubbendieck² Vice president/information Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation Agriculture's answer to the For-tune 500 — the Successful Farming 400 — made its debut in that finagazine's January issue. Suc-cessful Farming based its list on the nation's 400 largest farms on a year's worth of research and interviews. Even a cursory glance at the magazine's columns of numbers interviews of sales is Tyson Foods, inc. of Springdale, Ark., a multi-state pouttry and hog operation that last year reported \$1.503 billion in sales. The number two firm, with about \$700 million less in sales, is Perdue Farms, Inc., a Maryland poultry firm. At the bottom of the list are several firms with sales of 'only' 58 million. In order to com-pare size of operations, the magazine

value-adding steps. The editors are up front that their:

listing doesn't include every farm with \$8 million or more — some well-known companies wouldn't give them the time of day, let alone their sales figures. And they excluded the Farmers Home Administrition, even though it owns more than 1.2 million acres of farmland — deciding FmHA wasn't truing the a paremapet far.

acres of farmland — deciding FmHA wasn't frying to be a permanent far-ming operation. Large poulitry operations are predominant in their list, according to the magazine's editors, with 112 of the 400 concentrating on chickens, turkey or eggs. Only three corn, four wheat and 11 cotton farms are on the list and no farms that correspondence list, and no farms that gro as the main crop made th

OMAHA-BASED ConAgra — which the state is now fighting to keep — is Nebraska's top-ranked firm, placing fourth among the 400 with \$476 million in sales. Another dozen or so Nebraska firms are on the list, with most involved in cattle feeding. Most interestingly, more than 95 percent of the Successful Farming 400 are considered family operations. A common response during the

magazine's interviews with farm operators was, "I'm not one of the top 400 in the country — we're just a little operation." Despite the volume and scale at which most of these farms produce, they still take pride in retaining their identities as family operations, accroding to the magazine's editor, Richard Krumme.

Four factors separate the 400 from other operations. First, diversifica-tion is important to most of them. Se-cond, few participate in government programs. Third, nearly all produce for the domestic consumer market, with little if any reliance on exports. Fourth, they make wide use of new technology. The trend toward farms grossing more than \$1 million prompted the

The trend toward farms grossing more than 31 million prompted the magazine to compile its list, Krummesaid, in part to point out the gap between the large farms and mid-size to smaller ones. And to make the point that more careful long-range planning and checking in-to new technology are both necessary for smaller operations to succeed.

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By Senator Elroy Helmer The Agriculture Committee, which I am a member of, hold a public hear-ing on a legislative resolution which was designed to make changes in In-Hiative 300. Both sides of the issue agreed changes sould be made, but the proposed changes could not bring proponents and opponents. together on LR 10 this week. LR 10 would allow trust companies to hold land in trust as long as they didn't receive a beneficial financial interest. It would also extend from five to eight years the time that a

pare size of operations, the magazine looked at farm value of products and disregarded processing and other

A drivers license is currently suspended when the driver ac-cumulates 12 points for traffic viola-tions during a two-year span. Cur-rently, when drivers have 10 or ki points against them and they are stopped for another violation, they go to court and fight to be sentenced to probation. Because of the use of prointerest. It would also extend from five to eight years the time that a financial institution has to sell off land acquired through foreclosure. An amendment was offered that would exempt egg production from the provisions of initiative 300. If the resolution were passed by the Legislature it would be on the ballot in 1988 (ga approval by the voters.

Another bill, LB 547, which would put language similar to Initiative 300 into state statutes was also heard before the Agriculture Committee. No action has been taken on either of these issues. system.

ANOTHER ISSUE that was hotly debated this week was LB 79. This bill would require the assessment of points against the drivers license of any person convicted of a traffic violation, even if the driver were elaced on extibiling

An amendment to LB 79 was adopted that would exempt points for speeding offenses from being added against licenses. But it would assess the points for offenses including motor vehicle homicide, reckless driving, drunken driving, failing to report or ald the victims of an acci-dent, and refusing to take a chemical test. The bill was advanced to second stage debate with this amendment.

I value input from people living in northeast Nebraska when making decisions on these and other issues. Please contact me with your views.

battion, there are convicted drunken drivers on the road who wouldn't be out there driving if they had lost their licenses on points. Probation should not be used to circumvent the point

Intiative 300 reviewed

J.P. Doodles

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briefly speaking

Women's Legislative Forum

A Women's Legislative Forum, sponsored by the Nebraska Commis-sion on the Status of Women and Northeast Community College, Norfolk, will be held Saturday, Eeb. 28 from 10.a.m. to 3.p.m. in the Student Center on the Northeast Community College campus. The program will include a legislative forum from 10 a.m. to noon dur-ing which participants will learn of proposed 1997 legislation aftecting women and their families. A film and discussion on "Balancing Work and Family" is stated from 1 to 3.p.m. Fee for the forum is \$2. and persons planning to attend are asked to pre-register by Feb. 25 with Jean Dederman, Northeast Community Col-lege, 644-0471. Those wishing to take advantage of childcare are asked to specify so when they pre-register.

Order of the Eastern Star

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star met Feb. 9. A brief report on the installation ceremony with the Masons was given. Bette Ream was installed as secretary for the coming year. It was amounced that Supervisor Bonnie Brasel will visit the chapter on Thursday, Feb. 19. The afternoon session will begin at approximately 4 p.m., and the evening session at 7.30. A dinner, will be served at the Temple about 6 p.m., and those wishing to make reservations for the din-ner should contact Virginia Preston or Margaret Hansen. The 4-H club at the Children's Home in Fremont will hold a chill feed Dorothy Brandstetter.

Dorothy Brandstetter. A sweetheart program was given for Valentine's Day, Refreshmen followed with those having February birthdays being honored. Joz Marr was chairman. Marr was chairman. Next regular meeting will be March 9.

T and C Club meets

Audrey Grone was a guest at T and C Club when it met Thursday after-con with Merle Lindsay. The group played 500 with high scores going to lorence Meyer and Edna Baler. Edna Baler will be the March 12 hostess at 2 p.m.

PEO Chapter ID meets

Thirteen members of PEO Chapter ID met in the home of Ann Wells on Feb. 9. Assistant hostesses were Jennifer Phelps and Cindi Ridings. Following the business meeting, Nicki Tledtke presented a lesson and demonstration on Scherenschnitte, German paper cutting.

13 attend VFW Auxiliary

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary No. 5291 met in the Wayne Vet's Club room on Feb. 9 with 13 members present. Hostesses were Glennadine Barker and Vern'a Mae Longe. President Betty Heithoid call-ed the meeting to order. Eveline Thompson read the treasurer's report and announced that membership remains at 65. Mrs. Thompson also reported that 56, 153 and 214 wigs have been collected in the state of Nebraska for the American Cancer Society. Helen Siefken reported she will be sending Valentines during February.

during February. Frances Doring read the trustee's report. She also announced that the float will need repair work if it is to appear in parades this summer. Next meeting will be March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

St. Paul's welcomes new members

Several new members were welcomed to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne on Feb. 15. New members include Virgil and Neoma Isebrand, Jack and Mave Middendorf, and Loren and Donna Stutheit, Craig Stutheit and Cory Stutheit.

with corn.

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congregate meal menu

mashed potatoes and butter, pea salad, bun and butter, fruit. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE CARROLL

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Feb. 16: Steak nuggels, mashed polatoes with butter, corn bread with butter or syrup, ap-plesauce, cake; or sloppy Joe with bun, mashed polatoes with butter, applesauce, cake, corn bread (optional).

(optional). Tuesday, Feb. 17: Taco or taco salad, green beans, peaches, cookie; no choice. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Spaghetti

corn, apple crap, manual ing: no choice. Thursday, Feb. 19: Ham and cheese with bun, polatoes au gratin, pears, cookie: or turkey and cheese with bun, polatoes au gratin, peaches, cookie. Friday, Feb. 20: Hot dog with bun or cheddarwurst with bun, French

Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

eri. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, Feb. 16: Hamburger ravy on bread, pickle spear, corn;

Monday, Feb. 10: Hamburger gravy on bread, pickle spear, corn; or salad plate. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Polish sausage, cheese potatoes, bread and butter, rice and raisins; or salad plate. «Wednesday, Feb. 18: Ham loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, pork and beans, rolls and butter; or salad plate.

plate. Thursday, Feb. 19: Pigs in a blanket nachos and cheese, pickles, fruit cup: or salad plate. Friday, Feb. 20: Sloppy Joes, yellow beans, apple sticks: or salad plate. <u>Milk served with each meal</u>

ioice. dinesday, Feb. 18: Spaghetti meat sauce, French bread, apple crisp with whipped topp

school lunches

ALLEN Monday, Feb. 16: Tacos with let-uce and cheese, buttered corn, cherry upside down cake. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Goulash, green

beans, pears, breadsticks. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Barbecued beef on bun, pickles, potato sticks,

peaches, Thursday, Feb. 19: Beans and wieners, carrot and celery slicks, half apple, fruit juice, corn bread with honey and butter, Friday, Feb. 20: Fish, tartar sauce

Friday, Feb. 20: Fish, tartar sauce (optional), cheese (optional), mash-ed potatoës and gravy, apple rings (optional), fruited gelatin, nuts (optional), rolls and butter. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, Feb. 16: Taverns, cheese slices, peas and carrots, cake with cherries; or salad plate. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Hot ham and cheese, corn, pears, cookie; or salad plate.

Wednesday, Feb. 18: Chicken fried steak sandwich, baked beans, pineapple, tater rounds; or salad

plate. Thursday, Feb. 19: Spaghetti, car-rot sticks, chocolate peanut butter ple, garlic bread; or salad plate. Friday, Feb. 20: No school, parent-

WAKEFIELD Monday, Feb. 16: Chili and crackers, cinnamon rolls, vegetable sticks, cheese wedge, cherries. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Mr. Rib on bun,

Thesaday, reas, pears, cookie. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Pigs in blanket, corn, peaches, white cake. "Thursday, Feb. 19: Taco burger, lettuce and chesse, gelatin with fruit,

green beans, cookie.. Fridav. Feb. 20: Mini-meat-loaf,

Grace Ladies Aid marking 60th year

The 60th anniversary of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will be observed. during a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on March 11 at The Lumber Company, followed with the regular 2 p.m. meeting and program at the church. Plans for the anniversary obser-vance were discussed when the Ladies Aid met Feb. 11 with 47 members and guests Maxine Twite, Anna Greunke, Camilla Skou and Kathy Stollenberg, Mrs. Stollenberg was welcomed as a new member. —Hostesses_were - Ardene_ Nelson, Bonnadell Koch and Rose Fredrickson.

THE CHRISTIAN growth commit-tee presented opening thoughts on

"Love," followed with prayer, Ar-ticles included "God's Love Toward Us," "Healthy Heart for Jasus," and "Love is the Key to Service." Camilla Skou, foreign exchange student from Denmark, presented the program.

The Lord's Prayer and table prayer concluded the afternoon's meeting. Seated at the birthday table were Esther Hansen, Clara Echtenkamp, Frances Samuelson, Agatha Krallman and Florence Rethwisch.

HOSTESSES ON March 11 will be Esther Hansen, Lillian Berres and Dora Echtenkamp.

STELLA LISKA showed the club crapbook articles for January and

February. The social committee reported sen-ding a card to Marvin Victor when he was hospitalized.

was hospitalized. Marcella Larson reported on the recent meeting of the Wayne County Home Extension Council, and members discussed a four with Pierce County extension clubs to visit the bestweet

Klick and Klatter Club welcomes new member

among members on what they would do if they lost their brakes while com-ing down a hill. She also read a poem, entitled "Take a Minute."

Virginia Hudman was a guest and became a new member of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club when it met with Ruth Fleer on Feb. 10. President Marcella Larson opened the meeting with 14 members attenentitled "Take'ă Minute." Marvel Corbit read "Five Ways to Help. Ease Stress," taken from Reader's Digest, and Angie Denesia, cultural arts chairman, told about several activities members might like to take part in. She closed with a poem about age and health.

Marine Jordan gave a history of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." The group voted on which they would like to have as the national song.

Members sang "I Love You Because," and Joyce Niemann réad several thoughts on love, including "Love is the Key to Happiness" by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

PAULINE LUTT, citizenship chairman, reported on the legislative sessions and reminded members to send for the Unicameral Update.

Mrs. Lutt also read quotes from Abraham Lincoln regarding writing, réading and speaking, emphasizing that those qualities were stressed during Lincoln's time and are still stressed torday.

ressed today. Emelia Larsen led discussion

Here County extension clubs to visit the legislature. Joyce Niemann received the hostess gift. Next meeting of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club will be in the home of Marvel Corbit on March 10 al 2 p.m. news and notes

Eating today for a healthier tomorrow How many people do you know who have been on diets to lose weight? Of these people, how many have lost weight only to gain it back again? People who want to reduce weight to a reasonable level and keep it there need to seriously evaluate their eating patterns and lifestyles. Then needed changes must be made and followed. Weight loss should be slow and steady. When a person goes on a very low catoric diet, the body slows its metabolic rate. This reaction is a problem for dieters since the body actually uses less calories even if the activity level stays the same.

A BETTER WAY TO approach permanent weight loss is to learn to eat foods lower in calories and take smaller portions of high calorie foods. The January 1987 issue of the "Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter" suggests that if people could reduce their food intake by just 250 calories a day, many could lose 25 pounds a year. The newsfelter goes on to say, "To lose one pound of fat, you need to take in fower calories than your usual daily total — specifically 3,500 fewer calories. If you reduce your intake by 250 calories a day, you will cut 3,500 calories over a two-week period. Since there are 26 two-week periods per year, cutting 250 calories to 12 pounds." Sound slow to you? It is, but studies show that you are more likely to keep weight of twen it is lost gradually. Of course, the example cited in the Tufts newsletter would not be true for everyone. In general, a minor decrease in calorie intake over an extended time period can result in substanlial weight loss.

Ioss. **CURRENTLY, AN** estimated 28 percent of the population ages 25-74 years are overweight. Overweight greatly increases the risk of hypertension and diabetes, particularly among adults under age 45. Overconsumption of certain food components such as falts and sugars lead to overweight and increase risk factors for other diseases. A special program involving a series of six meetings to help participants learn how proper nutrition can help reduce the risk of obesity, osteoporosis, cancer and heart disease is being conducted by Nancy Lang. Thurston County Extension Agent. The program will be held each Monday, March 2 through April 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pender Community Hospital. Participants in the program will receive a computer diet analysis and a handbook of class materials. A registration fee of \$25 will be charged for this in depth course. Anyone interested in the "Eating Today for a Healthier Tomorrow" course should contact the Wayne or Thurston County extension office by Feb. 23.

community calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Imagene Brasch Three M's Home Extension Club, Marian Clark Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Bonnie Nelson Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Progressive Homemakers Club luncheon, The Lumber Company, 12:15 p.m.

p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Pleasant Valley Club, Ruth Fleer Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Raymond Florine, 1:30 p.m.

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Card shower

THE FAMILY of Earl Davis of Carroll is planning a card shower honoring his 87th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 21. Cards and letters should be addressed to Earl Davis, Box 1, Carroll, Neb., 68723.

new arrivals

BLOCKLINGER — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blocklinger, Concordia, Kan., a son, Garrett, 8lbs., 1 oz., Feb. 2. Garrett, joins a two-year-old sister, Alisha. Grandparents are Jim Stephens, Fremont, and Kay May, Concordia. Kan. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helmer, Sioux Falls, S. D.

GRONE — Dan and Charlotte Grone, 4401 North Park Blvd., Lincoln, a son, Benjamin Wayne, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Feb. 11, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln. Grandparents are Ed and Dorothy Grone, Wayne, and Herb and Joan Lash, Brownville.

- HOEFS Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hoefs, Wisner, a son, Tyson Kent, 5 lbs., 10 oz., Feb. 3, Providence Medical Center.

"Bandils"; -William H. Masters, "Masters and Johnson on Sex-and Human Loving"; John Mortimer, "Paradise Postponed"; Hilary Norman, "In Love and Friendship"; Sharon O'Brien, "Willa Cather: The Emerg-ing Voice"; F. M. Parker, "The Shanghalers'; Cindy Pation, "Sex and Germs: The Politics of AIDS"; "The Reader's Encyclopedia of the American West"; -A. James Reichley, "Religion in American Public Life"; Alexander Ripley, "New Orleans Legacy", Time-Life, "Artificial Intelligence", Times "The Ropespinner Conspiracy"; Dennis Wholey, "Are You Happy?"; Carry Willis, "Reagan's America: In-nocents at Home"; Elmo R. Zum-walt, "My Father, My Son."

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a hooks at the same sight.

NEW ADULT BOOKS (January 1987) Catherine Aird, "A Dead Liberty"; Evelyn Anthony, "A Place to Hide"; Allison Molinare Boteler, "The Children's Party Handbook"; Madeline Brent, "Golden Urchin"; Dee Brown, "Conspiracy of Knaves"; John K. Cooley, "Libyan Sandstorm"; Julie" Nixon Eisenhower, "Pat Nixon: The Untold Story"; Howard Fast, "The Dinner Party"; Benjamin Graham, "The In-telligent Investor: A Book of Prac-tical Counsel"; James Herriot, "James Herriot's Dog Storles"; Jack Higgins, "Night of the Fox"; Kerl Hulme, "The Bone People"; Robert Inman.."Home Fires Burn-ing"; Charles J. Jordan, "What to Save From the '90's"; Jim Kemp, "Victorian Revival in Interior Design"; Stephen King, "The Eyes of the Dragon"; GaryL, Kioth, "The New York Times Complete Guide to the New Tax Law"; Dean R. Koontz, "Watchers"; Anne La Bastille, "Beyond Black Beat Lake"; Edwin T. Layton, "And TWas There: Pearl Harbor and Midway – Breaking the Secrets'; Elimore Leonare, "Masters and Johnson on Sex. and Human Loving";

Advents al Holler, Editor V Editor, 2011 walt, "My Father, My Son." CHILDREN'S BOOKS (January 1987) Stan Berenstain, "The Berenstain Bears and Too Much TV"; Tom Bird-seye, "I'm Going to Be Famous"; Martene Targ Brill, "John Adams"; Susan Clinton, "James Madison"; Jeffrey Dinardo, "Timothy and the Night Noises"; Jean Craighead George, "One Day in the Prairie"; Gail Gibbons, "Happy Birthdayt"; Jim Hargrove, "Thomas Jeffreson"; Jane Hissey, "Old Bear"; Zachery Kent, "George Washington"; Milton Meitzer, "Winnie Mandela: The Soul of South Africa"; Joe Namath, "Football for Young Players and Parents"; Cynthia Rylant, "The Relatives Came"; Maggle Jwohlll, "Bigmouth"; Mildred Pitts Waiter, "Justin and the Best Biscuits in the World"; Arthur Yorinks, "Hey, AL".

bridal showers Tabitha Blair

A bridal shower honoring Tabiha Blair was held Feb. 7 at 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Decorations were in the honoree's chosen

utheran Church in White States attended from Blair, Carroll, Emerson, Approximately S0 guests attended from Blair, Carroll, Emerson, oskins, Lincoln, Norfolk, Pierce, Pender, Wakefield, Wayne, Wisner ad Winside. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Mitch Robinson, was seated

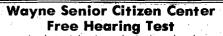
and Winside. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Mitch Robinson, was seated at the guest book. Mrs. Warren Marotz welcomed the guests and presented a corsage to the honoree as a gift from Mrs. Rosella Miller of Narfolk. Mrs. Marotz also gave a reading, entitled "Marriage Creed." The program also included a poem read by Mrs. Chester Marotz, en-titled "Recipe For a Wedding Cake." She and Mrs. Merlin Saul of Wayne also presented a skit on buying a marriage license. Miss Blair was assisted in opening her gifts by two of her attendants. Her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Blair, served punch at the sandwich lun-cheon, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Vernon Miller, poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Martindale of Creighton: Mrs. Don Matthes of Wisner; Mrs. Chester Marotz and Mrs. Warren Marotz, both of Win-side; Juleene Miller of Norfolk: Mrs. Witmer Deck of Carroli; and Mrs. Merlin Saul, Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt and Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, all of wayne.

Wayne. Miss Blair and Kyle Miller will be married Feb. 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

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Thursday, Feb. 19: Ham toaf, sweet potatoes, pess, dipped banana salad, rye bread, frosted graham cracker. Friday, Feb. 20: Salmon toaf, craamed potatoes and peas, Harvard beets, Pacific salad, white bread, mandarin oranges. Monday, Feb. 16: Center closed in Monoay, rev. ac Center Crose in Servance of Presidents Day. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Hamburger egetable casserole, fresh fruit alad. deviled egg. and pickled beet, whole wheat bread, coffee fruit cake. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Monthly ottick meat.

Cardinals do it again to Wayne

Don'f ask Wayne Blue Devil Nick Engelson whether he believes in the Friday the 13th jinz. Engelson, Wayne's leading scorer, played about half. of the game as he spent the other half, on the bench hu foul trouble. That may have been one of the reasons Wayne came up on the short end of a 55-43 score against South Sloux City Friday evening. The Cardinals beat the locals for the second time in a week. South Sloux downed Wayne last Friday in the latest win allowed a three-way tie for the conference championship. Wayne, Marchington Cardinal defense timited Wayne to five field goals in the second half. The Cardinal defense timited Wayne to five field goals in the second on half. South Sloux Score Cardinal defense timited Wayne to five field wayne, hit only 9-16 gift shots.

Great effort'

South Sloux City, 6-11, was ted by a trio of players. South Sloux City, 6-11, while the visitor's gathered 29 boards. Bill Liska totailed six rebounds, for the locals. Despite playing only half of the game Engelson was still Wayne's leading. scorer with 10 points. Ted Lueders and Liska each added nine points. South Sloux City, 6-11, was ted by a trio of players. Scott Prenger, Troy Glasser and Sharé Slaughter each contributed 12 points. The Wayne JV's salvaged a split by whipping the South Sloux City JV's ad-34. The junior Blue Devils outscored the hosts 20-6 in the fourth quarter. Jarrod Wood scored 19 for the winners.

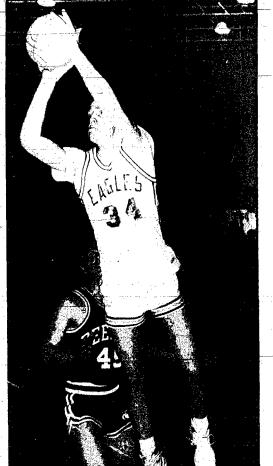
road win of the season tonight (Monday) when the travel to Crofton. The game was originally scheduled for Feb. 3 but it had to be postponed.

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MAX OSWALD of Allen puts up two of his game-high 18 points Friday night. Tenth-rated Beemer downed the Eagles 52-38.

Allen dumped by rated

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Offense lacking in Trojans loss to Coleridge erruge 42-41 in the first game Friday night. The junior Trojans ran their record to 12-6. Doug Roberts tallied 14 points and Matt Tappe added a dozen.

The Wakefield Trojans put forth a good effort again Eriday night but it --wasn't enough as Coleridge edged the hosts 41-39 hosts 41-38.

sts 41-38. Nakefield Coach Paul Eaton said team gave a great effort on the

his team gave a grout floor. "It's discouraging to lose when they give that good of an effort," he said. "Bot these kids aren't the type that will give up." "Eaton said the defensive pressure the number of the anough to win

by his team was good enough to win but the Trojans offense "just isn't getting it done." Wakefield played a solid first

Wakefield played a solid first quarter and led 12-8 after the first eight minutes. The Trojaris had a lapse in the second quarter and was

outscored 10-5 to give the Buildogs an 18-17 lead at halfflime. Coleridge tailled one more point than the hosts in the third period and ted going into the last quarter 29-27. The Trojans couldn't get over the hump in the fourth quarter as the Buildogs went home with a three-point win. The loss could be blamed on poor free-throw shooting. Coleridge sent the hosts to the line 24 times. Wakefield managed to hit just 10 gift shots for a horrid 41 percent. Col-eridge wasn't any better as they made only 7-19 charity tosses. Wakefield placed two scorers in double figures. Senior Kevin Greve also

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WAKEFIELD'S MARCI GREVE tries to keep the ball in-bounds in the Lady Trojans' win over Coleridge.

Wakefield girls end season on up note

By Gregg Dahlheim Sports Edilor

The Wakefield girls ended the regular season Thursday night in a big way crushing Coleridge 49-32 before their home fans. The Lady Trojans scored the first eight points of the game before the Chargers got on the board with 4:34 to play in the first period. Wakefield scored the last 12 points of the quarter to lead 20-2 after eight minutes. The girls posted the big faed by applying full-court pressure. The press resulted in numerous Coleridge turnovers.

press resulted in numerous Coleridge turnovers. The Chargers had to wait until more than two minutes were gone in the second quarter before they scored their second basket. By that time the outcome was decided as the Lady Trojans had raced to a '26-6 lead. The hosts were on top 34-12 at intermission. The Chargers outscored Wakefield

Intermission. The Chargers outscored Wakefield In the second half 20-15- But Wakefield Coach Ellie Studer was substituting freely throughout the final half.

Wakefield Coach Ellie Studer, was substituting freely throughout the final hait. The Lady Trojans shot just 33 per-cent from the field as they exponented on 22-65 shots. Coleridge was lee cold from the field as they made only 25 percent from the field, 11-47. Makefield a 3-14, outre-bounded the Chargers badly. The hosts putted down 48 rebounds compared to 30 by.

Coleridge. Karen Hallstrom led. The solarmon pulled down eight böards. The Lady Trojans had two double figure scorers. Stacey Kuhl led all scorers with 13 points. Junior Kodi Nelson tossed in 11 for Wakefield. Angie Hoffart had 11 for Coleridge. The Coleridge JV's won the first game of the evening as they downed Wakefield in a 'shortened two quarter contest 17.7. Julie Greve led the JV's with four points. Wakefield will enter the Class C1-9 Subdistricts when they play Homer Monday night at the South Sioux Kinjan have beaten Wakefield twice this season. They won the season opener 46:33 and beat the Lady Tro Juna 4:33 in the Wakefield twice this season. They won the season opener 46:33 in the Wakefield twice this down the the the St Hoil day Tournament.

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Salmon	· 3	3-4	2	7
Nelson	`5	1-2	4	n
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Coleridge	12	8-19	17	32
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gathered 10 rebounds. Sophomore Scott Lund tallied 11 points. Mike Nelson also turned in a good perfor-mance as he hif for eight points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Eaton said he thinks his team can win the rest of its games. Now the coaching staff has to convince the kids that they can win. "If don't want to sound ridiculous," Eaton said. "But we could win our next three games and end up in Lin-coln." Eaton aid, there the could win our neat three coach said there isn't a 12 ta. The coach said there isn't a

12-14. The coach said there isn't a dominating team in Wakefield's sub-nistrict or district bracket. dominating ream and a strict bracket. district or district bracket. The Wakefield JV's nloped Col-

Wausa averts upset to win 60-50 the senior could have gotten some help offensively like he usually does from the guard.spots the outcome could have been different. The Bears also god double figure scoring from Rick Lage. The senior tossed in 10 points and gathered nine rebounds. The Tailer Vikings held a 38-33 edge in the rebounding calegory.

Wakefield Coleridge

Wakefield Greve S. Lund

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Totals Coleridge

category. "Even though we lost I think we played pretty well," the coach said. "The kids played their hearts out." Waüsa was led by its all state can didate Terry Nelson. The senior pumped in a game-high 30 points while gathering 22 rebounds.

It looked from the start that i-ruday the 13th was going to be the Bears lucky night. They jumped out on top and led after the first period 14.9. The hosts fell off a .bit in the second quarter as they were outscored 17.8. The Vikings took a 26-22 lead into the locker room.

In the third quarter Laurel got in a little focker room. In the third quarter Laurel got in a little foul trouble and sent the Vikings to the free-throw line. As a result Wausa extended its lead to 4/32 after three quarters. Laurel tried to get back into the game and at one point in the fourth period they cut he lead to six points but they could get no closer. Wausa was the

Closer. Wasa won the game at the free-throw line. Lauret outscored the Vik-ings from the field 50-48 but the guests hit 12-20 gift shots while Lauret missed its only two free-throw altempts. The Bears only two charity tosses didn't come until the final two minutes of the game. Brent Haisch led the Bears with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Haisch kept his team in the game with his hot hand from the outside. Hrabik said if

Lady Cats start slow in loss to Southern

team couldn't get a shot was the dif-ference in the contest. Uldrich's team was also hurt by a pair of technical fouls called on Craig Hoft-man and Jeff Gotch. Allen outrebounded Beemer 25-24. Max Oswald had eight rebounds and Hoffman added seven boards for the Eagles. Both teams shot reasonably well from the field as Beemer hit 25-58 shots for 43 percent while Allen connected on 42 percent from the field making 16-38. Oswald led all scorers with 18 points on eight field goals and two free throws. No other Eagles scored in double figures. Beemer had a pair in double figures. Daniel Martin and Timothy Schutz faillied 12 and 11 points respec-tively. The Allen U/S and the evening

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Schutz latlied 12 and 11 points respec-tively. The Allen JV's got the evening started right by nipping the Beemer junior varsity 31:30. Todd Hohenstein posted eight points and Rusty Dickens added six for Allen. The varsity will round out the regular season Friday night when they trave to Wynot to battle the Blue Devtls.

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"I think they deserve their No. 1 ranking but I think we proved we're a good ballclub," Hrabik said.

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rour points at the end of the first quarter at 14-10. The hosts had trouble getting its of-fense started again in the second quarter as they went more than four minutes before Juoi Kwankin scored on, a layup to cut the lead to 19-12. Beemer led at halftime 21-16. Allen stayed with the visitors until late in the third period. The Eagles comitted several turnovers in the quarter and at one point didn't get a shot in four consecutive times down the floor. The Bobcats scored six points in the last 30 seconds of the period to go up 36-24 at the end of the third quarter. Both learns exchanged baskets in

third quarter. Both learns exchanged baskets in the final stanza to give Beerner the final 14 point margin. Allen Coach Dave Uldrich said the stretch in the third quarter where his

The Allen Eagles were looking for an upset Friday night when they hosted Beemer but the Bobcats wanted nothing to do with that idea as they came away with a 52:38 win. Beemer, 12-4, came into the game rated 10th in Class D1 by the Omaha World Herald. The hosts kept the game close through 20 minutes but the Bobcats were too much for Allen down the stretch. The game looked like it was going

By Gregg Dahlheim

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Beemer 52-38



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Lady Vikings avoid upset by Laurel

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beaten by Class C-2's second-rated team. Thursday night <u>Wausa edged the</u> Lady Bears 1-36 in a game played at Laurel-Concord High School before a spirited Parents' Night crowd. The Lady Vikings won a seven-point decision over Laurel last Fri day in the semifinals of the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament. This time the Lady Vikings had to battle back from an early deficit to win. Laurel held the lead after a low scoring first quarter 4-2. The Lady Bears, still clung to a narrow 16-13 lead at halftime and many of the loyal Laurel-fans were starting to think upset. Laurel Coach Pam Thies said she thought the slow start by both squads

Lady Pirates.

favored her team. She said a low scoring game would be best for Laurel. The teams played it tight '- " The teams played it tight in the third guarter but Wausa took the lead

third quarter but Wausa took the lead at the end of the third period 25-24. The Lady Vikings won the game down the stretch by outscoring the hosts 16-12 in the final period. Wausa struggled from the free-throw line all evening as they hit only 5-19 gift shols. But in the crunch time the Lady Vikings hit four free throws to lee it.

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to ice it. "They just have that knack of hit-ting late free throws," Thies said. A crucial point in the game came with about one minute to play. Wausa led 40.36 but the Lady Vikings fouled Gail Twitord of Laurel. Twitord had a chance to cut the lead to two points, but the senior, missed the first of a

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one and one opportunity. Thies said if her, team could have cut the lead to two points the outcome may have been different. The coach added she was pleased with her team's play. The Lady Bears were more prepared than they were in the first meeting. Thies said the girls worked very hard all week long on their two-one-two offense to counteract Wausa's tough one-three-one trapping defense. She said the work paid off-said she though it prepared the Lady Bears for the upcoming district tour-nament.

nament. Twiford led Laurel in scoring with 18 points. Fellow senior Penny Dempster added 10 for the Lady Bears: Laurel stayed close with the failer Wausa club in the rebounding

department, Twiford pulled down 11 boards and Amy Adkins added seven rebounds. Wausa, 17-2 was led by Tiffany Anderson and Sandi Finck. The pair

Anderson and sand Finck. The pair scored 10 points apiece. Laurel, 10-6, will play Pierce in the opening round of the Class C1-10 Sub-district Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Nor-folk.

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Strong second half boosts Allen to win

A 42-34 win over Beemer Thursday night gave the Allen Lady Eagles the championship of the Lewis Division in the Lewis and Clark Conference. Allen, 12-4, finished 6-1 in division play. Ponca also finished 6-1 in division posite when the Lady Eagles hosted Beemer in the opening round of the conference tournament. Allen posted a large lead in the early going and nad to hold on down the stretch. This time Allen outscored the Lady Bob cats 28-17 in the second half. Allen Coach Gary Troth said his theam didn't play badly even though they trailed in the first half. The Lady Eagles couldn't get a shot to fall in the early going. The hosts were 2-11 from inside the lane in the first quarter. The girls rebounded and managed

2-11 from inside the lane in the tirst quarter. The girls rebounded and managed -to shoot 42 percent from the field hit-ting 16-38 shots for the game. Beemer was close behind making 41 percent

was close behind making 41 per cent of its shots..... Troth said his team played a good defensive ballgame. He said the girls have had defensive lapses in past games but not Thursday night...Troth credited Amy Nee and Barb Hansen with good defensive efforts. Nee was starting her second consecutive game for center Kris Blohm who was still sidelined because of an illness. The Allen coach said his team held

Tough 4th quarter

a slight edge in rebounds. The Lady Eagles limited Beemer to one shot for most of the second half. Lana Er-win was Allen's top rebounder with nine boards. Hansen added seven re-

Win was Alien's top redounder win nine boards. Hansen added seven re-bounds. Ewrin also was the game's leading scorer. The junior tossed in 19 points, 13 coming in the second half. She was 7-10 from the field and 5-7 from the free-throw line. Hansen added a dozen points for the winners. Sandy Disher led Beemer in the loss. The senior tallied 12 points. Allen, 12-4, will now advance to the Class C2-7 Subdistrict Tournament. Allen, 12-4, will now advance to the Class C2-7 Subdistrict Tournament. Allen will be trying to avenge an earlier loss to the Lady Bluelays. "We can't just go through the mo-tions." Troth said. "We hope that revenge will be a factor but they're playing awfully well right now."

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Harder	1.	0-1	2	2
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L. Hansen	- 1	0-0	0	2
Totals	16	10-19	9	42
Beemer	15	4-8	15	34

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Märk Harris of Fort Hays State and Kelly Jennings of Washburn have been named players of the week in the CSIC. Harris, a 52 junior from Film, Michigan, scored 88 points in three con-tests. He made 34 52 field goals and was 17-19 from the free-throw line. Harris also totaled 14 assists, four steads, seven rebounds and one block-ed shot. He popped for 35 points in the win over Petheny College. If was the second consecutive week that Harris has been named player of the week. Others nominated were Derrick Howse of Emporie State; Marvin Townsend of Missouri Southern; Calvin Sprew of Washburn; Darren Soucle of Kearney State; and Russ Rosenquist of Wayne State. Jennings, a 6-4 junior from Topeka, Kansas scored 37 points in three games. She made 25-38 field goals and was 7-13 from the free throw line. Jennings was also credited with 15 rebounds, six blocked shots, three steals and one assist during the week. It was the second week in a row that Jennings was selected. Others nominated were Carolyn Richard of Emporia State; Greichen Schwerdtleger of Pittsburg State; Anria Rank Van Lengen of Kearney State; Staci Derslein of Fort Hays State; and Van Lengen of Kearney State. Men's Division

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Wildcat Team Statistics Wayne State is second in team defense allowing 72 points per game...sixth in field goal percentage hitting 46.4 percent...seventh in ree-throw percentage hitting 67.3 percent...eight in team offense averaging 70.7 points per game. Wildcat Individual Statistics Vincent White is third in assists averaging 4.9 a game and seventh in free-throw percentage at 75 percent...Byron Haas Is 10th In rebounding averaging 6.7 a game and 16th in scoring averaging 12.3 points a game...Russ Rosenquist Is 21th in scoring averaging 13.8 points a game...Russ Rosenquist Is 21th in scoring averaging 13.8 points a game... Lady Wildcat Team Statistics Wayne State is second in team offense averaging 75.2 points a game...fourth in team freethrow percentage hitting 65.5 per-cent..seventh in field goal percentage hitting 41.6 percent...eighth in team defense allowing 78.3 points per game. Lady Wildcat Individual Statistics

Dawn Bernt is first in rebounding averaging 10. sboards a game, fifth in field-goal percentage hitting 51 percent and sixth in scoring averaging 17.7 points a game...Linda Schnitzler is fifth in free-throw percentage making 78.7 percent, ifth in scoring averaging 18.1 points a game. fifth in assists averaging 3.5 a contest and 11th in field-goal percentage hitting 45.8 percent...Michelle Blomberg is third in assists averaging 4.3 a game and 16th in scoring averaging 11.5 points a game...Kris Smith is fourth in rebounding averaging 8.9 rebounds a game.

Lady Cats jeopardize playoffs with CSM loss

The Wayne State Lady Wildcats were outscored 34:26 in the second half as the College of Saint Mary downed the locals 69:66 in NAC play Wednesday night in Omaha. Wayne State allowed the Flames to Wayne State allowed the Flames to come from behind after posting a 40-35 lead at halftime.

Losing a halftime lead has happen-ed all too offen to the Lady Cats. Seven of their I4 losses have come after leading at halftime. The Lady Cats lost to the College of Saint Mary earlier in the season at Rice Auditorium when they led the Flames 37-35 at halftime.

Flames 37-35 at halfitime. The loss dropped the women to 9-14 overall and 33 in the NAC. The Lady Cats are in danger of not qualifying for the District 11 playoffs. The women need to finish in the top two in the NAC and they also must win 40 percent of their games. Currently the Lady Cats have won 39 percent of their games.

Before the College of Saint Mary game Coach Lenny Klaver said his team needed to win three of the last

remaining against NAC opponents Saint Mary, Chadron State and Kearney State. The loss Wednesday night means Wayne State must win three of the remaining five games.

The of the remaining five games. The Flames hosted Wayne State without its leading scorer Diane Foll. In the last meeting between the two reams Foll burned the Lady Cats for 38 points. Teammate Brenda Larsen picked up the stack for the hosts as she tallied 20 points. Pam Courtney and Renee Reisen also finished in double figures with 11 points each.

Wayne State was led in scoring by Linda Schnitzler. The sophomore tallied 23 game-high points. Dawnn Bernt finished with 13 points and 13 rebounds and Mary Beth Ehrhorn tossed in 10 points. Point-guard Michelle Blomberg also turned in a fine performance. The junior tallied pine points from three-point range whe performance. The junior falled nine points from three-point range while dishing off 10 assists. The locals outrebounded the Flames 42-37.

The Wayne Lady Blue Devils got more than they bargained for when they traveled to Emerson Thursday night to take on the Emerson-Lubbard Lady Pirates. But in the end the locals came away with a 44-42 win as they boosted their record to 14-4 on the campaign. -The Blue Devils trailed by as many as 12 points midway through the se-ond quarter before going to the locker room at halftime down 26-20. Wayne Coach Mariene Uhing said her team came out flat at the beginn-ing of the game. "We didn't get up for them." she said. "We didn't move our feet on defense and we were tentative on of-tense." The second half the Lady Blue Corbit visited the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's athletic physican Dr. Pat Clare who fitted Corbit with a soft splint. The splint enables her to catch the ball better. Uning said Corbit is still in pain when she passes the ball. But she he four or five days off will help finger heal.

DY BLUE DEVIL Robin Lutt puts up a shot over Mary Hendersen of Emerson-Hubbard in Wayne's 44-42 win over the

Wayne girls edge E-H

on the road 44-42

The Wayne coach said the win over the Lady Pirates was very impor-tant. It was the lask game before district tournament seedings.

Uhing said she thinks her team will get the fourth seed in the tough Class B 4 district to be played at Norfolk Community College. She said top-ranked Columbus Scotus will be the district's top team followed by No. 2 Hartington Cedar Catholic and No. 6 West Point. Tenth-rated Blair and Wayne will battle for the tourth and fith seed. Other teams include Col-umbus Lakeview. North Bend and Schuyler. Schuyler

Wayne outrebounded the Lady Pirates 31-21. Kecia Corbit grabbed Way Eme

The second half the Lady Blue Devils played much better offensive-ly and defensively. Uhing said. They outscored the hosts 24-16 in the last 16

minutes. Uhing said the game was a well played contest by both teams. Emerson-Hubbard shot 46 percent

Emerson-Hubbard shot 46 percent from the field while the Lady Blue Devils hil 42 percent of their shots. The turnovers were low as Wayne threw the ball away 11 times com-pared to seven for the hosts. A total of 10 free throws were shot by both

Wayne outrebounded the Lady Pirates 31-21. Kecia Corbit grabbed 12 boards and Shelly Pick gathered eight caroms. Corbit led all scorers with 26 points. Only four girls scored for the visitors, Pick and Dana Nelson added eight points each and Robin Luft toss-edin two points. Sara Pauisen tailled 22 points for the losers. Uhing was encouraged by Corbit's play. The senior broke a finger on her left hand last Saturday. Uhing said

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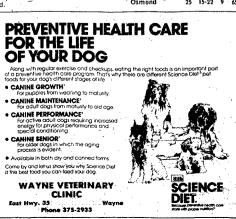
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The Winside Wildcats again played well for three quarters before losing to Osmodi in the fourth period 65.56. Winside Coach Mark Freburg said bis team gave a tremendous effort. Winside, 2:13, was tied with the Tiggers after the first period 10-10. Os-mond took a 24-19 lead at halffime. The visitors roared back in the habout two minutes to play in the period. The Wildcats outscored Os-mond 25-17 in the period and took the lead with boot two minutes to play in the period. The Wildcats outscored Os-mond 25-17 in the period and took the lead and took ta the midway point of the period Osmond took the lead for good. Winside was forced to gamble on defense and foul the hosts. The Tiggers responded by hitling eight free throws down the stretch. Os-mond doubled Winside in the fourth quarter 24.2. er 24-12. nond made only one more field han Winside but they converted more free throws. Ja Mu Th

seven more free throws. Freburg said his team could have extended its lead in the second half but they couldn't convert on several layups after steals on the defensive end.



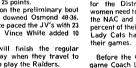
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allows Osmond to win The Winside mentor was happy with the Wildcats' scoring balance. Four of the five starters finished in double figures. Tim Jacobsen, Kevin Jaeger and Chris Nau all contributed 14 points while Mike Thies and markers. Jaeger

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Darin G scorers with 25 points. Winside won the preliminary bout as the JV's downed Osmond 48-36. Randy Prince paced the JV's with 23 points while Vince White added 10

points will finish the regular winside will finish the regular season Friday when they travel to Newcastle to play the Raïders. Winside 10 9 25 12–56



City tourney results

There's nothing like home cooking as the Wayne State Wildedts found out the hard way at Missouri Southern Friday night. The Lions were outscored from the field but shot 20 more free throws as they downed Wayne State 89-72 in Joplin. The Cats hit 3-9 free throws while the hosts connected on 24-29 gift shots. Southern built a lead that reached 12 points at 26-14 with 5:56 left in the first half. The Cats outscored Missouri Southern 15-9 from there on and trailed 35-29 at halftime. Wayne State lost its momentum in the second half as the Lions reeled off the first nine points of the second half to take a4-29 lead. The Cats were nof finished. They had an eight-point run that cut the lead to seven points. The visitors whitled the lead to 72-68 with 4:42 left in the contest. But that's where the comeback stalled. In the last four minutes of the game Southern was 9-10 from the fats 17-4. Two Lion scorers hurt Wayne

Two Lion scorers hurt Wayne State. Marvin Townsend and Chris Tuggle combined for 60 points as Townsend scored a game-high 36

THE WOMEN'S CITY Bowling Tournament recently took place at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. Above, from left, are Addie Jorgensen and Sheryl Doring (doubles champs with a 1216 score); Marge Kahler (all events champ with a 1,614 score); and Nancy Reed (singles champ with a 616 score).

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Team winners

ography: Chuck Hacke

SHEAR DESIGNS <u>bowling team captured first place in the women's city journament with a</u> 2,765 score. From left is Jeanette Swanson, Sue Denton, Joni Holdorf, Deb Erdmann and Bev Holdorf.



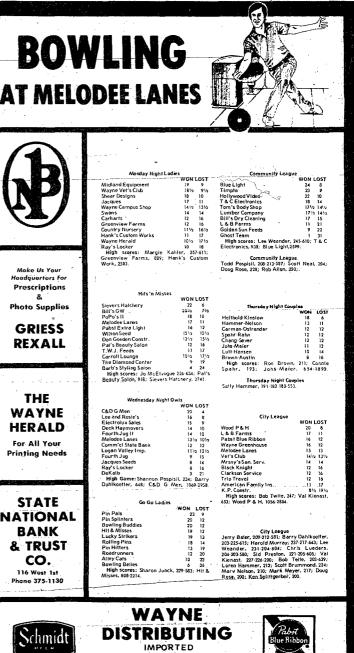
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The Wakefield. freshmen boys revenged an earlier loss to Laurel by downing the Bears 58-34. The Trojans were led by Addy Mc-Quistan and Tony Krusemark. The pair scored 16 and 15 respectively. Matt Jonas and Troy Twohig paced Laurel with 14 and 10 points each.

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HOLIDAY CLOSINGS There will be no window service or rural route deliveries at the Laurel Post Office today (Monday) in obser-vance of President's Day.

There will however be delivery for locked box,patrons. While there will be no window service. mail going out. of town will be picked up Monday atternoon and patrons wishing to send mail out of town are asked to put the network of the set of the set of the set of the the network of the set of the set of the set of the the network of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the

The Security National Bank in Laurel and the First National Bank of Belden will also be closed in obser-vance of President's Day.

FARMERETTES The Farmerettes Extension Club from Laurel met in the home of Mrs. Lillian Haisch on Tuesday with 11 members in attendance. Mrs. Lola Belle Ebmeier, president, opened the meeting by having the Collect read in unison. The lesson on "File It Easy, Find It Fast, "was given by Mrs. Car-rle Daht and Mrs-Roberta Lute."

The next meeting will be in the ome of Mrs. Maxine Haisch on uesday, March 10. The lesson, New Waves in Cooking" will be Tuesd New

given. PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES There will be no classes at the Laurel-Concord School on Friday, Feb. 20, kindergarten through 12th grade. Parent-teacher conferences are planned from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day. These conferences are held at the midpoint of the third quarter to positively work together and com-municate in order to adjust a stu-dent's educational program to insure their continued progress and academic success. Parents have been notified as to their time schedule for conferences.

PRERSBYTERIAN CIRCLES The Circles from the Lau respyterian Church will be meet The Circles from the Laurel Presbyterland Church will be meeting on Thursday, Eeb. 19- Circle 1 will meet af 9:30 am. with Mrs. Mary Sue Haller as the hostes. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Shirley Fredricksen.

MEN'S BREAKFAST The men's breakfast will be held at the Laurel United Melhodist Church on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 a.m. Serving will be Tim Bockenhauer, Brent Johnson, Regg Ward and Art Lipp. There were 28 Methodist men and guests at the January breakfast. The devotions will be given by Gary Lute.

METHODIST WOMEN The Laurel- United Methodist Women will be meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the fellowship hail of the church. The greeting hostess will be Mrs. Luella Kardell. The program, "Into God's Guture" will be presented by Mrs. Mary Ann Ward, Mrs. Sue Stingley and Mrs. Pat Andersen. Members are to bring their Bibles and someone as their quest.

Pat Andersen, memory an active system their Bibles and someone as their guest. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Brug-geman, Mrs. Ruth Sands, Mrs. Myr-fle Quist and Mrs. Grace Reynolds. LUNCHROOM HOSTS Mrs. Hamilton's sixth grade class at the Laurel-Concord School will be hosts in the lunchroom the week of Feb. 16-20, Parents and grandparents are invited to have unch with them during the week. Please call Dolores at the lunch room the day before you plan on attending so arrangements can be made. The class planned the menu for Thursday; Feb. 19. The class will be eating at 12:10. Adult lunch price is \$1.50.

Tami Schmitt

Nebraska State Junior Senior Academy of Science last April, and will bu the Nebraska representative at the national symposium in Chicago.

SENIOR CITIZENS Sixteen were present last Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the tire hall for an afternoon of cards. Prizes went to George Johnson, Mrs. Paula Paustian and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Cette

thur Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff serv-

ed. The group signed a get well card for Don Frink.

Ine group signed a get well card for Don Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will host the meeting today (Monday) at the fire hall.

Mrs. "Mable Billheimer was honored for her birthday when Mrs. Bessie Nettleton hosted a coffee for her last Monday. Guests were Mrs. Billheimer of Carroll, Lynette Fahrenholz and Sharon Grashorn, both of Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg and Koby and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junck went to Alamosa, Colo. Feb. 5 where they visited in the Joe Montoya

En route home the group toured the oyal Gorge. They returned home

Jeff Davis was honored for his 19th birthday when dinner guests in the Mrs. Don Davis home Feb.-Included Mr. and Mrs. William and Brandon' of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Davis and Kelli-Earl Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wen-dy. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Rick neneth Hall, Mandi, Brandon and Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis and Joshua, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen, Conni Bur-back and Nicole Fredricksen.

Kim Fork and her grandparents, Ar, and Mrs. Edward Fork had sup-er out Feb. 7.to honor Kim's 15th bir-

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laurel-concord schools

TAMI SCHMITT TOATTEND NATIONALS Tami Schmitt, 18, daughter of Gary and Janice Schmitt of Laurel will be presenting her research paper enhitt-ed The Effects of Low Level Ex-posure to Aluminum in Gambusia at-finis affinis with Emphasis on Reproductive Behavior: Preliminary Study at the National American Junior Academy of Science Symposium in Chicago, III., Feb. 13-17. Besides the Youth Sym-positor, she will also be involved in a poster presentation, for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Swit the Museum of Science and Industry, as well as numerous other AJAS and AAAS functions.

Tami's presentation will be the culmination of three years of research at Lavel-Concord High School in independent science research. The class is designed to give outstanding students the oppor-tunity to explore areas of their in-terest, and Ed Brogie, the ISR in-structor, will also be attending the national symposium.

Tami was the winner of the Junior Academy of Science Spring Exposi tion at Wayne State College, and the

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METHODIST WOMEN The United Methodist Wom The United Methodis' Women met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch opened the meeting with a reading, Mrs. Ed Simpson reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff read the

and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Perry Johnson reported thata. get well card was sent to Harold Harmer and Valentine cheer cards will be sent to members of the con-gregation who have been ill or shul-ins. Pastor Mrs. James Mills of Show Low, Ariz, had the lesson with a Bible

Low, Ariz. had the lesson with a Bible presentation taken from Revelations. Mrs. Esther Hansen served. The next meeting will be March 11 when Mrs. Howard McLain will have

when Mrs. Howard McLain will have the lesson, "Hear Us When We Pray" and Mrs. Wayne Hankins will serve. Roll call will be a short prayer. The second in a series of noon din-ners will be served for the public on Sunday, Feb. 22.

En route home me s.c., Royal Gorge. They returned home Fieb. 8. Mrs. Ralph Sherer of Wayne stayed with her grandchildren, Dan-ny and Casey Junck while their parents were gone.

Sunday, Feb. 2 LADIES AID AND LWML St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Arthur Cook was acting presi-dent and reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Ernest Junck read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Edward Fork was in charge of devotions and the group read from Psalms and also a prayer. Mrs. Ar-hur Cook accompanied for group singing, "Praise to the Lord the Aimighty, the King of Creation." Mrs. Dennis Junck, reading leader. reviewed several articles taken from the winter LWML Leaguer. Mrs. Edward Fork, Christian growth leader, read "Have You Taken It to Jesus." Mrs. Fork will be in charge of visitation for the month of Pebruary. Pastor Miller fork served. Mrs. Edward Fork served. Mrs. Gerry Hudibert will be the.

the book of Mark. Mrs. Edward Fork served. Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert will be the March 11 hostess

be given by Mrs. Shirley Fredricksen. Circle II will be meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Mildred Swanson and Mrs. Anha Mae Cross as hostesses. The tesson will be given by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. Ardys Pehrson. MEN'S BREAKFAST

CREATIVE CRAFTS The Creative Crafts Class from Laurel will be meeting formorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 pm: in the home of Mrs. Mildred O'Gara. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Delores Anderson.

VETERANS CLUB The Laurel Veterans Club will be meeting at the VFW Hall in Laurel today (Monday) at 8 p.m. All veterans are encouraged to attend.

HILLCREST CARE

Monday, Feb. 16: Chit N Chat, 10 m.; bingo, 2 p.m.; Magic Me Kid, 3

a.m.; bingo, 2 p.m.; Magic INE Niu, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Tonette Neilsen's birthday. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; Stir and Bake, 2 p.m.; Joy Choir from United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20: Bible study, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21: Cards, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22: Full Göspel Fellowship, 2 p.m.; Lefa Tuttle's 97th birthday.

birthday. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 16: Center open from 10 to /12 and 1 to 5 p.m.: pitch and chaasta, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Center open from 10 to /12 and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19: Center open from 10 to 12; mort 3 afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, etc., 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 16: Early childhood education committee, 7:30 p.m., elementary library. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Junior high tourney at Hartington, girls at 1:30 p.m., boys at 2:45 p.m., C-1-10 sub-district basketbali, girls at Norfolk. Thursday, Feb. 19: Sixth grade Hamilton's class hosts their parents for lunch; finals C-1-10 sub-district at Norfolk.

Norfolk. Friday, Feb. 20: Boys basketball at Randolph, 6:30 p.m.; no school for students; parent-teacher con-ferences, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21: Junior high tourney finals at Hartington; freshman boysgirls tourney at Ran-dolph.

hoskins news

A-TEENCLUB The A-Téen Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Leslie Kruger on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting opened with group singing of the extension song, "Onward ever Onward" and Mrs. Guy Anderson, president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was "how I met my hus-band."

Mrs. Leslie Kruger reported on the previous meeting and gave the' treasurer's report. Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, music teader, ted in singing, "Let Mc Call You Sweetheait," commemorating St. Valentine's Day.

Mrs. Hokamp was honored with the birthday song and anniversary song. The president reported on the re-cent council meeting. The hostess drawing was won by Mrs. Duane Kruger. The lesson on "Good Nüfrition, Stir

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Fry" was given by Mrs. Vernon Hokamp. The next meeting will be a no-host meeting at the recreation room at the Boulevard Village in Norfolk on Thursday, March 12.

also was discussion. SENIOR CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 16: Exercise, 9 a.m.; blood pressure clinic, 11 a.m.; men fravel to South Sioux City to play pool.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB The Hoskins Homemakers Club met al the home of Mrs. Lydia Scheurich on Tuesday afternoon. For roil call, members told something about Valentines. The hostess chose the song, "Long Ago" for group singing. She also played several organ selections. All members took part in the pro-gram and told about or read infor-mative articles.

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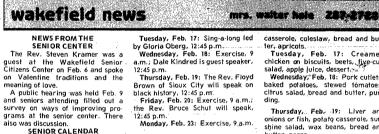
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20TH CENTURY CLUB

20TH CENTURY CLUD Mrs. Phil Scheurich was hostess when the 20th Century Club met Tuesday afternoon. Barbara Webster and Della Ussery were guests. Mrs. Alvin Wagner, vice-president, presided and opened the meeting with a reading on St. Valentine's Day.

with a reading on SI. Valentine's Day. Roll call was 'the first sign of spr-ing I look forward to.'' Cheer cards were sent. Mrs. Don Johnson gave the lesson on ''Nebraska Homes of the Early 20th Century.'' For the next meeting, the club is planning their annual 1 o'clock no-host Ethnic dinner al the home of Wrs. Don Johnson on March 10.

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a.m.; Dale Kingred is gotter of the Rev. Floyd Thursday, Feb. 19: The Rev. Floyd Brown of Sloux City will speak on black history, 12:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20: Exercise, 9 a.m.; the Rev. Bruce Schut will speak, 12:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23: Exercise, 9.a.m.

mative articles. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Jochens on March 10.

QUILTING PARTY

QUILTING PARTY Mrs. Laura Ulrich hosted a quilting party Wednesday atternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Everett Wetzler. Mrs. Art Leu and Mrs. Frances Ulrich, all of Norfolk, and Mrs. Mary Jochens, Mrs. Rose Puls and Mrs. Edwin Brogie. The ladies tied several quilts which

casserole, colesiaw, bread and but-ter, apricots. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Creamed chicken on biscuits, beets, five-cup salad, apple juice, dessertes? Wednesday, Feb. 18: Pork cutlets, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes, citrus salad, bread and butter, pud-

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MEMBERS OF THE WINSIDE Student Council were busy earlier last week putting candy kisses on Val-O-Grams to be delivered to students on Feb. 13. Assisting with the project were Tracy Topp, Connie Smith, Mari Newvonen, Max Kant, Michelle Thies, Mace Kant, Darren Wacker, Janne Riis, Doree Brogren, Cindy Berg, Shannon Bargstadt, Kathy Leighton, Wendy Boldt and Mary Brugger, Each year, Student Council members sell the Val-O-Grams for 10 cents each to students and teachers to write personal messages on and give to other students.

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Thursday,... Feb. -19: Liver and nions or fish, potato casserole, sun-pine salad, wax beans, bread and

shine butter, pears

MEAL MENU Monday, Feb. 16: Barbecued meat-alls, creamed potatoes, vegetable

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Friday, Feb. 20: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, creamed cabbage, gelatin, bread and butter, bar.

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will be donated to the Good Neighbors and the Veterans Home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rencro of Wetumka, Okla. came Feb. 7 and were overnight guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maas home.

Mrs. Gene--Ulrich- of -Sioux- City bent Feb. 6 and 7 with Mrs. Laura spent |

Nineteën, friends and neighbors gathered at the Stanley Langenberg farm Wednesday morning to clean out-yards and haul fertilizer to the

arm webnesday highlight to clean out yards and haul fertilizer to the fields. Langenberg had the misfortune of losing three fingers in an auger acci-dent at the farm on Jan. 26. He spent two days in the hospital and is recuperating at home. Neighbor ladies assisted in prepar-ing and serving dinner for the men.

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FIREMEN MEETING Sixteen Winside Volunteer Firemen met Feb 9 for their monthly meeting. Discussed were possible charges for ambulance runs, the summer fishing tournament and the closing of the Norfolk Emergency Medical Services office. Members decided the department would join the Nebraska Volunteer Fire Fighters Association. Shawn Kal and Don Nelson served lunch. The next meeting will be a fish fry ror. the Tiremen and their wives on Monday, March 9 at the fire hall at 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. CUB SCOUTS The Bear and Wolf Cub Scouts inet Tuesday, Five boys of the Bear Pack met at the Mary Jensen, home and baked oatmeal cookies as part of their "What's Cooking, Badge." The cookies were served for treats. Four boys in the Wolf Pack-met at the fire hall with leader Susan Fuoss. They studied the "Law of the Pack" and Brian Deck showed his collection of: mini-Tarm toys. Chad. O'Connor' will become a new member next week. John Holtgrew served treats. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday). The Wolfs will meet at the fire hall. The Bears will meet at the Mary Jensen home at 3:45 p.m.

BOOSTERSMEET The Fine Arts Boosters met Mon-day. Judi Topp, president, conducted the business meeting. Carol Bloom-field was elected as secretary. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The spring music concert for grades 7-12 will be held March 10. The high school band will be going to Kanasa City sometime this spring. The next meeting will be Monday, April 6 following the 7 p.m. recital.

TOPS --Seven-members of TOPS NE 589 met Feb. 11 for weigh-in. The-shamrock contest is still in progress. An article was read regarding meat in your diet. The next meeting will be Wednesday. Feb. 18 with Marian Iversen af 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information should call 286-4248.

286-4504 TOWN AND COUNTRY Mrs. Bonnie Freveri hosled the Feb. 10 Town and Country Club meeting with one guest. Mrs. Myron Miller. Pitch was played with prize-going to Carol Jorgensen. Artiene Zof fka: and Dorothy Jo Andersen. The next meeting will be Tuesday. March 10 with Greta Grubbs:

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PITCH The C.O. Withs hosted the Feb. 8 Sunday Might Pitch Club, Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Altred Miller. The next meeting will be Sun-day, March, 8 with Dolly. Warnemunde.

JOLLY COUPLES

JOLLY COUPLES The Lloyd Behmers hosted the Jol-ly Couples Club last Monday with Mr." and Mrs. C.O. Witt as guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Date Krueger, -Clarence Pfeitfer, C.O. Witt and Carl Troutman. Troutman. The next meeting will be Tuesday March 17 at the Dale Krueger home

YOUTH GROUP Eight members of the Trinity Youth Group and Pastor Jark Swain met Feb. 8 with leader Peg Eckert. Plans were made for an overnight trip in April to Midland College In-Fremont.

Wendy Rabe and Kristy Miller

The next meeting will be March 1 at 1 p.m. to see a movie. Brian and Angie Thompson will serve.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday Tuesday, Feb. 16-17: District giris basketball tourney. Thursday, Feb. 19: District giris basketball tourney, Randolph; state wrestling tourney, Lincoln. Friday, Feb. 29: Dys basketball at Newcastle, 6:30 p.m.; state wrestling tourney. Lincoln.

tourney, Lincoln. Saturday, Feb. 21: State wrestling Yourney, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann traveled to Stanton, Iowa Feb. 4-9 to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Newman on Feb. 8. Mrs. Newman is a sister of Alvin's.

mrs. Iouie hansen 287-2346

The Corky Bottgers, Tekamah, also joined them for dinner.

A dinner was held Feb. 8 in the Kenneth Baker home to honor the oirthdays of Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Jarence Baker.

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Kenneth Baker nume to ... birthdays of Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Clarence Baker. Guests included the Clarence Bakers, the Bill Bakers, Valorie and Vallssa of Norfolk, Mrs. Leora Nichols and Ethel of Sloux City, the Ted Hoemans of Winside, Marcee Muiller of Tecumseh, Matilda Barelman and Maria Rilze of Wayne, the Emil Mullers, the Cliff Bakers, Mrs. Louie Hansen and Erwin Baker.

The Lawrence Grauels, Yuma, Colo., and the Marvin Bakers of Pender were Feb. 5 supper guests in the Clarke Kai home. Gravels were Feb. 4 supper guests in the Erwin Bottger home.

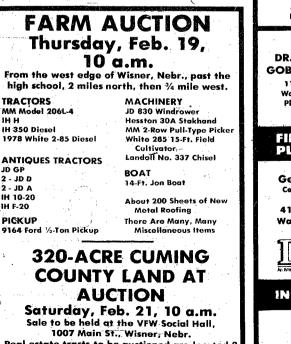
The Erwin Bottgers joined ofh uests in the Derwood Wriedt hor guests in the Derwood Wried nome Feb. 6 to observe the birthdays of the host and hostess.

The Erwin Bottgers were Feb. 8 dinner guests in the Vincent Schlenker home, South Sioux City.



The Jerry Andersons, Mindy and Kassi, were guests Feb. 6 in the Terry Henschke home to observe the hostess' birthday.

The Burnell Baker family, South Sioux City, and the Terry Baker family were guests Feb. 8 in the Clarence Baker Borne to observe the birthday of the host



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Excellent starting income Comprehensive training program Liberal fringe benefits Unlimited opportunity and advancement potential Sales experience welcome —	DRIVERS WITH experience wanted for flatbed division, primarily center 30 states. Good driving record, 24 years of age or older. Starting pay over 21e per mile including bonuses + paid vacation. Moore's Transfer, Inc., Norfolk, NE. Out-of-state 800-228-8188, In-state 800-672-8362.	thanks all of you who helped in any way with the NAC tournament. From the ticket takers to the pie bakers and soup makers. A special thank you to the chair persons, Ted and Clee Ellis, Joyce Reeg and Sandy Nichols. Many thanks also to all those who help sup-	APARTMENT FOR RENT. Com- pletely furnished and carpeted. 1½ blocks for college. Available March alst. Call 375-2842. F12t3	Come and get it.	CLASSO STATES
but not necessary. fyou are ambitious, mature, and nioy selling, call or write in con- dence to: Larry Siewert, Istrict Manager, Box 1041, 'ankton, S.D. 57078.	F1212 HELP WANTED: -RN, 3 days per week. Apply at Wisner Manor or call 529-3286. O2tf	bean Bruggeman, President Fle	FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex located adjacent to Winside High School. Includes stove, refrigerator and air conditioning. S150 per month plus utilities. 307-632-0719. S2916	THO POPK	JANE FONDA - JEFF BRIDGES
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROGRAM EXTENSION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT DTICE IS HERBY GIVEN That on February 98 a1:35p.m. at Gity Hall, the Gity of Wayne Hold a public hearing concerning the exten-	ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Consolidated School at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb 9, 1907. Meeting. called to order: by Chairman, Matt Stapleton. Present, Stapleton, Jackson, Ander	Supi, warner received a letter from Gerald Colway concerning LB265. Jean Matcom of Prudential Insurance Com- pany will give estimates for health insurance. Supi. Verner will sand our Letters of Intent Io staft. Teacher Recognition Day will be in March.	NOTICE OF HEARING OF FREEHOLDER'S PETITION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby noilled that a hearing will be held before a board consisting of the County Superintendeni, County Clerk, and County Strasurer of Dixon County, Nebraska, and the	Por	rtrait
of Community Development Block Grant E00007. This grant is available to local eroments for community development ac- ies, the City of Wayne is requesting additional time completion of the tob training portion of the in as sitipulated in the grant contract.	son, Preston, Boswell, Absent: Lund: Also Present: Supt. Werrer, Carol Chase, Glenn Kumm, Dwight Gotch and Sandy Deabler. Supt. Werrer, presented plaques to Dwight Gotch and Carol Chase for four years of service on the School Board. Supt. Werrer read the minutes of January	With no further business, meeting adjourned at 10:51 by Chairman Mait Staploton. Carol Chuse, Board Secretary (Publ, Feb. 16). Abbreviations for this legal; Ex,	County Superintendeni, County Clerk; and County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebrask, to hear the Freeholder's Petilion of Richard Nale and Pamela Notie, which freeholders have petilioned to have the following land sal off from Rural School District No. 99 of Dixon County, Nebraska, and altached to School District No. 11 of Wayne,		e Great n Investor
I interested parties are invited to attend at h time you will have an opportunity to be d regarding the grant extension. The grant nsion request will be available for public nr. then at the City Admunistrator's office. If a era eny questions regarding this applica- please contact Phillip Kloster at 325 1/33 Nancy J, Braden City Treasurer (Poul Feb 10)	meeting. Minutes approved as read. Ken Anderson reported on the Marlinsburg re- organization. The Petitions to dissolve District 543 and District 59 were approved by Dixon County Roorganizational Committee on January 16, 1997. Supl. Werner reported on weight program. Duane Harder will stop and look at the weight room to estimate cost of construction. May peo- ple have volunteered help. Brochures from several companies were presented. No action	Expense: Fe, Fee; Gr, Graceries; Mi, Mileage: Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Ser- vices; Su, Supplies.	Wayne County, Nebraska, to with: The West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W15EL4), the East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E155W4) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW45W4) of Sec- tion Twenty-one (21), and the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Thirty three (33), and the North-Half of the Northwest Quarter (N134W4) of Section Ninstein (19), all in Township Twerky seven (21) North, Range		
WINSIDE BOARD OF E DUCATION . PROCEEDINGS February 10, 1907 e Winside Board of Education met in its lar monthy meeting on Morday, February 1 :30 p.m. All board members were presen	Taken. Poto vaulting pit discussed. Lawton has a used one for \$1200 but there would have to be changes made to, comply with Nebraska Law. Board agreed not to purchase equipment and take our pole vaulters to Wayne State for practice. But mailing discussed. Cost is \$30,00 for initial deposit; \$300 por year and .014 each baxholder	PROCEEDINGS January 27, 1987 Wayne City Council met in regular sussion on January 27, 1987 at 7:30 pum. Present Council Members Filter, Lindau, Heier, Hansteil, Decker, Fuelberth, Pedersen, Jahnson: Altornup Swarts. Administrator Kloster, Clerk Brummond Minuts of January 13, 1974 were approved	Four (4), East of the 6th P.M., Dixon County, Nebraska The tearing will be held in the office of Jhe County Sugerighenden of the Courthouse in Pen- ca. Nebraska, on the 5th day of March, 1987; at 10.30 of torce am. Dated this 13th day of February, 1987. S Lionel J. Present		
le minules to the January meeting were read opproved. le claims were reviewed Motion was made, nated and passed unanimously to allow the ms totaling \$90,807.88 in the arowins in ted. urican Educational Serv, subscr-Sports III., S American Time & Signat Co., bidg, sup	and .065c for addressed mall. This would be for the rowsletter and would be malled once a month. Jackson moved we get a bulk mall permit. Ander- son seconded. Carried 50. Surplus sale \$450.5C. Expenses are not out of this yet. Sandy Deabler gave (\$50x4 on Music Program	Claims were approved far payment as listed below. PAYROLL: 21:692-83. VARIOUS FUNDS: AB Dick, Su, Ialióa, Amoco, Exilia dei XT&T, Se, 37:51; Birtos, Su, 81:13; Bitos Crass/Bibe Shiold, Re, al 59; Norbert Brugger, Su, 222:00, Carhart Lumber, Su, 259-31, Defmar Carlson, Bus, 11:00, City Olivyner, Re, 27:00, City	Dixon Courtly Superintendent (s) Glen Wiseman Wayne Courtly Superintendent (Publ. F db. 16) NOTICE OF HEARING	26	
i, 22.84; Ashmore Audio Production Co., rasta History, 37:00; AT and T info Sys, te, 114.87; Bargain Book Review, books, D7; Briggs, Inc., pump repair, 191.27; drens Press, books, 39.79; Continental barch Corp., Janifor supplies, 585.50; Don Huhm, miloage Allow, 215.00; Dudleys clean-	and discussed her budget. Supt. Werner is going to check with area conference's choola baout heir mustic program budgets and will report at a fater date. Supt. Werner read Involces. Anderson moved we accept bills. Boswell seconded. Carried 5 0. A B Dick	a) Wayne, Rc. 2001.55: Coast 10 Coast, Su. 347. Coryell Derby, Su. 40.24; Crescent Electric. Rc. 34 (6) Diers Supply, Su. 400.52; Dugan Business Forms, Su. 351.00. Dulton-Lainson, Su. 2402.11: Electric Fistures. Rc. 21.60; Ellingson Molors. Re. 321. Fire Chief Magazine. Fe, 13.75. Erman Induces, Su. 800.30; 10M Corp. Sc. 274.50; Iderat	OF FREEHOLDER'S PETITION TO WHOM I MAY CONCERN You are hereby notified that a hearing will be hold before a beard consisting of the County Super intendent, County Clerk, and County Treasurer of Dison County, Notraska, Inde County Superintendent, County Clerk, and County Treasurer of Cedar County, Netraska, and the		
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Jean Gahl, Secretary is Beard, (Publ. Feb. 16)

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(s) Marien Kräumer g Cedar County Superintendent (s) Lionel J. Froseth Dixon County Superintendent (s) Glen Wiseman Wayne County Superintendent (Publ. Feb. 16)

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There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recrea-tion Board. Monday. February 16, 1997 al 6:30 p.m. in file: Wayne City Hall. An agenda for like meeting is available in the City Citer's solfices. Jum Kealing.Secretary (Pobl.Feb. 16)

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