Monday

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Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday: little If any precipitation; highs, 40s Monday, reaching lower 50s Tuesday and Wednesday; lows, upper 20s to low 30s.

Krista Magnuson Age 8 Carroll Elementary



Information on almost anything you would want to know about the appears on page 10 of this

THE WAYNE HERALD



Stifling a giggle

"KING" ZACHARY PIERCE tries to hold back a laugh as "Queen" Jason Starzl looks on in a skit put on by Cub Scout Den 3 of Pack 175 during a Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday night at Wayne Elementary School.

Lions seek talent entries

Elsewhere in this issue of The Wayne Herald is an entry blank for the annual Lions Club Amateur Talent Contest. The entries must be returned to Jay Hartman of Wayne

refurned to Jay ria minds of San, by March 16.

The annual talent contest is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus on Sunday, April 5. All area

youth are invited to enter the contest and the public is invited to attend the competition.

Contestants participating in this year's show will be divided into six divisions. Divisions are for eight year sof age and under; ages 9,10 and 11 year olds; 11 and under (groups of three through nine); 12-14 years of age; 15-18 years of age; and 12-18

Old Settlers

oints). No act using fire will be permitted. Trophies for first and second place inners will be awarded in each divi-

will determine the division in which he or she competes. The age of the oldest contestant in the group will determine the division in which that

determine the division in which that group competes.

Each performance will be limited to a minimum of four minutes, with a three minute warning, signal. Judging will be based on talent (30 points), perfection of performance (20 points) and audience appeal (10 noints).

City council members set goals for upcoming years

What type of goals should the city of Wayne governing officals establish for future years? Wayne city council members and city administrators went on a

Wayne city council members and city administrators went on a "retreat" recently on Feb. 20 and 21 and came back with several short and long range goals which they would like to pursue in the upcoming fiscal year and on up to the year 1992. The council came up with a list for a "program of action for the city of Wayne" during the retreat.

One of the goals has aiready been achieved—that of placing asales tax lissue on the ballot for property tax relief and economic development. Last Tuesday night the Wayne city council voted approval of a resolution to place the 1½ sales and use tax proposal on the ballot, to be voted upon by Wayne residents, in a special election scheduled for Tuesday, May 12.

OTHER SHORT range goals (for 1987-98) that the city council has listed include the following:

— Establishing a regularly scheduled report; by the city administrator, to the people forum by using the

To complete the Wayne Airport land acquisition project for the new North-South runway.
To schedule at least one planning session with the Wayne County Com-

session with the Wayne county com-missioners.

— To develop a semi-annual delin-quent special assessment list.

— To develop an employee physical filness program.

— Establishing a plan to investigate code violations on existing rental housing within the zoning jurisdiction of Wayne.

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— To develop a conceptual plan for a
multipurpose center.

— To complete a visual equipment
review.

— To develop a program whereby the
city council will be made aware of
critical items affecting the city that
are learned through conferences.

— To select a site selection for future
development.

Establishing a contest for use of ... the old water tower on North Main.

— And to locate the city's sidewalk

group.
•Expanding the city of Wayne's efforts in working with the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne

torts in working with the Wayne Industries.

*To complete the Wayne Airport's North-South runway project.

*To review and Initiate the Wayne sidewalk master plan.

*To reduce the number of property tax supported vehicles in the city's fleet.

*To complete a formal review** the city of Wayne's comprehensive plans.

*To develop a long term sanitary sewer and storm sewer master plan.

*To complete a redistricting study.

*And to pursue an evaluation of the existing pool, auditorium, senior center and library.

City Administrator Phil Koster said Tuesday night that none of the above mentioned goals are concrete.

County social services office will maintain current operation

Wayne County's Social Service of-fice will remain open and is in line for obtaining an additional staff

Northeast Nebraska District Administrator Joan Albin said she has received word that it would be possible to hire additional help in the Wayne office.

At one time It was reported that the Department of Social Services had proposed closing up to 46 social ser-vice offices statewide because of up-coming budget cuts. During a special session in December, the legislature had cut about \$210,000 from the state Department of Social Services.

However, in early January it was scided to hold off on the office clos-gs until Kermit McMurry, the new-appointed director of the Depart-ent of Social Services, could review

Later in January, LB 392 was introduced in the Nebraska state legislature to restore \$100,000 to the state Department of Social Services and to save the jobs of 33 caseworkers and their clerical staff. On Feb. 18 the bill was approved by the legislature and passed on to Governor Kay Orr.

Orr vetoed the bill. However, the state legislature had overridden Orr's veto, and the \$100,000 was reinstated into the state Department of Social Services budget.

MCMURRY clarified the effect on

general fund and \$177,000 of federal funding from the special session budget cut of last December.
"LB 392 does not require the Department to keep the 23 offices open which are scheduled to close on March 2. Nor does it require the 33 positions targeted for layoff to be reinstated," he mentioned in a news

reliase. He said the bill will allow the Department to hire people where they are needed the most in order to handle the increasing caseload.
"The override of LB 392 gives the

"The override of LB 392 gives the Department the opportunity to look at what client services are needed and to put staff-members where the need is the greatest. This will be done once we are able to reevaluate the situation," said McMurry.

Albin said the Wayne social services office currently has a "very large caseload and only one worker."

Thelma Moeller serves as supervisor for the Wayne and Hartington offices. "Obtaining a fulltime or partitime person would be helpful for these two offices," sald Albin.

ALBIN SAID Friday that the Department will "go ahead with the original plan and close up the Ponca social service office."
"The caseload there is not as large and the office is very close to the Dakota City office." Albin sald. "Other parts of Dixon County are also closer to Dakota City."

"We will continue sending workers of homes, for situations such as child reliare cases," she said. "Most of

welfare 'cases," she said. "Most of our business can now be done either through the mail or by telephone."
Albin said the social services department will also help with transportation to and from the office sites if necessary. "We will continue going to the places of the home-bound individuals," she said.

Individuals," she said.

The closing of the Ponca office is scheduled to occur today (Monday, March 2) at the end of the business day. Another social service office in the "northeast" Nebraska "district, Schuyler, will also be closed according to Albin.

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Also on Monday, the social service
office in West Point, Albin said, will
become an ilinerant site and will be
pen on Tuesdays every week from
12 in the morning and 1-4 in the

9-12 in the morning and arternoon.

The Northeast District Includes Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Madison, Stanton, Colfax, Platte, Boone, Mance, Antelope, Plerce, Knox, Dakote, Thurston, Cuming, Burt, Dodge and Washington Counties.



Walter waits

WHEN CHILDREN head to school in <u>Wayne</u>, Walter the Cat perches himself along Sherman Street to catch a pat on the head from passing students. The furry cat is a pet of the Cap Peter-

see who can use. Presently, the women are ahead. They may be a pounds lost by the men. Superintendent John Werner Issued the challenge to staff members to create a more physically fit staff and to provide an incentive for all staff to 20 pounds lost by the mem. Superintendent John Werner Issued the challenge to staff members to "creete a more physically fit staff and to provide an incentive for all staff to watch their weight." When the contest deadline arrives, the average loss by the two teams will determine the winner. The losing team will treat the winners to a spring picnic. Since the anhibuncement of the "weight off" contest, the school has been receiving positive publicity. The school was featured in The Wayne Herald, two television staffons in Sloux City and a television staffon in Omaha.

Weight-off updated

So how is the Great Allen "Weight-Off," contest going?
Since Jan. 5, the staff at the Allen Consolidated School has been engaged in a weight-off," contest—an event which challenges the men against the women see who can lose the most weight by May 1 of this year.
Presently, the women are ahead. They have lost 140 pounds, compared to the

date scheduled

This year's date for the Wayne County. Old Settler's celebration in Winside will take place on Saturday, July 18, according to the eight members of the Old Settler's Committee that met on Feb. 11. Events discussed were the enter-tainment, craft show, carnival booths kiddle retracted principles, grand perade, kiddle retracted per period perade, kiddle retracted period period control to the period to the period control to the period to the period to the period control to the period

Women have commanding lead

son family.

news briefs

Inventors fair scheduled

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The first Northeast Nebraska Inventors Fair will be held June 19 and 20, at the Villa Inn Convention Center in Norfolk.
All area Inventors are encouraged to attend.
The Inventors Fair has two basic functions: Increase economic development and employment; and increase area tourism. Workshops will be held on Friday regarding patents, marketing, financing, successes and failures. Saturday and Sunday the exhibits are open to the public. This event is being sponsored by: Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District; Madison County Visitors Bureau; Northeast Community College; Madison County Extension Service: Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging; Nebraska Technical Assistance Center; Nebraska Business Development Center; and the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce and Education Council of the Clyamber, Forcegistration or further information, contact: Northeast Neśraska Inventors Fair; 600 South 13th Street #10; Norfolk, NE 68701 or phone (402) 379-1150.

Wakefield rescue squad report

The Wakefield Rescue Squad recently responded to its 1,000 call since to unit was organized in April 1971.

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During 1986, the unit logged 65 calls, including 36 emergency calls and 27 transfers to other facilities. The 65 calls required 259 personnel hours. The rescue squad is planning to hold an open house sometime in April. Present officers are Larry Soderberg, capitalis: Brad Schwarten, Lowell Johnson and Dan Brown, squad capitalis; Julie Lund, secretary; Marcia Lundin, treasurer; and Jerel Schroeder, training officer.

Local students interning

Mike Clay and Gary Tullberg of Wakefield and Jili Mosley of Wayne are interning during the 1987 spring semester through Doane College's Career Development program.
Clay, a senior, is interning at V-Co Industries of Crefe. Tullberg, a senior, is interning at the Doane Owl (student newspaper) business operations. Mosley, a senior, is Interning with the Crete Veterlnary Clinic in Crete.

Farm Bureau leaders meet

Officers and leaders of Wayne County Farm Bureau participated in the first-ever Leadership Conference which recently took place in Lin-

the first-ever Leadership Conference which recently took place in Lincoln.

Donald Lledman, Wayne County president; Dorrine Lledman,
member of the State Women's Committee; Jackle Owens, co-women's
chairperson and Madelyn Kai represented Wayne County at the
meeting, designed to increase the knowledge and skills of local leaders.
Participants visited the State Capitol during a legislative debate and
joined Kay Orr and other officers and state senators for an appreciation
function. Wayne County Farm Bureau members were lunchen hosts
for State Senators Gerald Conway and Elroy Hefner.

Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation,
stold the county leaders they need to be ready, well-informed and willing
to act in presenting farmers' and ranchers' viewpoints to the general
public, the legislature and Congress.

Other general sessions at the conference included update sessions on
state and national legislative afflars affecting agriculture and an address by Hiram Drache, a Fargo, North Dakota farmer and internationally known speaker.

Liedman participated in a "spokesman training" workshop where
Widder Cameras were used to simulate a television interview.

George on television

Wayne businessman Lyle George will be appearing on the network game show "Scrabble" starting on March 10.
In northeast Nebraska, "Scrabble" appears at 10:30 a.m. on KTIV

Local students on Dean's List

Several local students were among 40 students in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

Named to the Dean's List were Roberta Loberg of Carroll, a senior majoring in accounting: Monica Hanson, Concord, a Junior majoring in accounting; and Julie Brockman, Winside, a freshman majoring in accounting.

Vice Chancellor to visit

Dr. Robert Fergason, The vice chancellor for academic affairs at the Iniversity of Nebraska-Lincoln, visited Wayne Thursday, Feb. 26, to neet with the UNL alumni leaders and discuss Lincoln campus plans for

e University has recently called for new emphasis on quality larship and services as UNL updates its land-grant mission for the

Merit Program finalists

Brian Schmidt and Christopher Straight, students at Wayne Carroll, have reached finalist standing in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program, a distinction that places them in a very select group representing fewer than half of one percent of all American high school seniors. The process of selecting approximately 6,000 Merit Scholars from 13,500 highly qualified finalists is now underway. Schmidt and Straight and offier finalist are being considered for one of \$1,800 National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships.

Receives scholarship

Gary Jacobsen, a senior at Coleridge Community Schools, has been warded the Van Hoy Scholarship to attend Doane College in Crete,

Nebraska.
This academic achievement award is valued at \$6,000 over four years.
To retain the scholarship, the recipient must maintain a grade point average of 3.4 on a 4.0 scale:
He is the son of James and Betty Jacobsen of Laurel.

obituaries

Elsie Manske

Elsie Manske, 89, a resident of the Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in No Ik died Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1987.

Eisip Manske, 89, a resident of the Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk died Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1997.

Services were held Friday, Feb. 27 at the Westridge United Methodist Church in Norfolk. Dr. Marvin Koelling officiated.

Eisie Rosella Manske, the daughter of Fred and Emelia Maas Meierhenry, was born Feb. 4, 1898 in Arlington. She attended school at Hoskins. She married George Manske on Feb. 9, 1921 at Stanton. He died in 1927. She lived in Pierce until 1930. In Hoskins until 1975 and at the Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk since 1976. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Norfolk.

Survivors include three brothers, Eric Meierhenry of Norfolk, Reuben Meierhenry of Winfer-Park, Fla. and Loule Meierhenry of Cheyenne, Who, and two sisters, Mrs. J. (Della) Blevins of Arlington, Ariz, and Mrs. Hazel Wifler of Hoskins.

Her of Hoskins.
She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, four brothers and bive sister.
Pallbearers were Don Meierhenry, Larry Brudigan, Willard Maas, Gerald Wittler, Harold Falk and John Scheurich.
Burial was in the Prospect View Cemetery in Pierce with the Johnson-Stonacek Fuenral Chapel of Norfolk in charge of arrangements.

dixon County court

Vehicle registrations:
1987 — Ralph White, Allen, Ford
rickup; Dixon County, Ponca, Mack,
ruck Tractor.
1986 — Loren Lund, Allen, Wilson,
emi Trailer.
1985 — Linda Kastling, Ponca,
hevrolet; Melvin Manz, Dixon,
ord.

Ford. 1984 — Kenneth W. Conrad, Ponca,

Ford. 1983 — Richard J. Boehmer, Newcastle, Ford. 1982 — Ellis Wilbur, Dixon, Oldsmobile; Marjorie Wilbur, Dixon,

Oldsmobile 1981 — Kenneth M. Hall, Ponca, Ford Pickup, Erwin Farms, Inc., Concord, International Chassis and

Cab. 1980 — Noel Bennett, Waterbury; Chevrolet HD Chassis-Fleefside Pickup; Bryan C. Rahn, Ponca, Maz-

Chevrolet.

1976 — Randy W. Kahl, Wakefield.
Ford - Pickup: Elinor M. Jensen,
Wakefield, Plymouth.
1975 — Gary - Philbrick, Allen,
Chevrolet Pickup.
1974 — Kenneth J. Swigart; Ponca,
Dodge Pickup: James W. Elfert,
Ponca, Ford Truck.
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Ponca, Ford Truck. 1973 — Franklin D. Rose, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Russell Mar-shall, Wakefield, Plymouth. 1971 — Monte Roeber, Allen, Ford.

70 — Anna Marie Pfister, castle, Chevrolet Pickup.

Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

1964 — Double L. Cattle, Inc.,
Allen, IHC Truck.
Court fines: Darwin D. Mast,
Cozad. \$40, speeding: Robert M.
Wegner, Newcastle, \$96, over axle
weight: Bridgett M. Zeisler,
Jackson, \$15, turning to proceed in
opposite direction: \$10, \$10p sign
violation; and \$21 court costs; Ruth
J. Mattison, Emerson, \$34, speeding;
Lori Bevelhymer, Wakefleld, \$36, issuing bad check; make restitution to
the Royal D at Emerson in the sum of
\$17.

exempt. Wilbur E. and Jeannette Glese to Wilbur E. and Jeannette Glese as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, N/ SE¹/₄, 31-27N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Will and Anne Harrigfeld and Norma J. Harrigfeld, their daughter, to Allen Community Development Inc., Allen. a non profit corporation, lot 6, block 1, in Lincoln's First Addition to the Village of Allen except that part thereof conveyed to the State of NE for highway purposes, revenue stamps \$3.00.

John H. Gradert, single, to Russell T. and Anne P. Bausch, the East Fractional Half of the NW ¼, the Fractional NW¼ NE¼ and the W½ SW¼ NE¼. 428N-6, revenue stamps \$34.50

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha Ernest J. and Iola A. Geiger, S½ E¼, 11-27N-5, revenue stamps ex:

Listed below are some of the recent professional accomplishments of the faculty and staff of Wayne State Col-lege of Nebraska. Dr. Cornell Runestad, professor of music, and Connie Webber, assistant

music, and Connie Webber, assistant professor of music, altended the Nebraska Music Educators Association. Convention in Hastings in November. Runestad presented a session on developing competencies in singers for choir directors while Webber served as a panelist presenting a special session on "Vocal Solo Literature for High School Performers."

formers."

Wayne Anderson, assistant professor of art, delivered a lecture entitled, "Key Principles of Composition and Their Historical Applications" at the Northeast Nebraska Artists Association in Norfolk in

Jack Lowe a/k/a Jack P. Lowe and Rosella Lowe a/k/a Rosella Mae-Lowe to the Nebraska State Bank, Se/a SW/a and SW/a SE/a of Sec. 12, 30N-5, and the N½ NW/a of Sec. 12, 30N-5, and S½ SE/a SW/a and SW/a SE/a of Sec. 7, except a strip I rod wide along the South side thereof, and N½ NW/a NE/a and S½ NW/a NE ¼ and NE/a NW/a OS Sec. 18, all in 30N-6, revenue slamps exempt.

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha to Willard Olofson and Violette Olof-son, NW14, 18-28N-4, revenue stamps

Son, NW 3, to Law, 7, 1997.

Grace Dickey to Darrel and Beverly Conrad, NE¼, 6-30N-5, revenue stamps \$51.00.

Darrel and Beverly Conrad conveys an undivided ½ interest therein to Paul and Marilyn Blatchford and a undivided ½ interest therein to Paul and Marilyn Blatchford and second

to Paul and Marilyn Blatchford and an undivided ½ interest therein to Brian and Sandra Blatchford, NE¼. 6-30N-5, revenue stamps \$70.50. Nebraska State Bank, A Banking Corportation, To Darret R. and Beverly J. Conrad. NE¼, 6-30N-5, revenue stamps exempt. Mrs. Wilma Hogan, single, to Dennis and Corrine Hogan, a tract of land situated in the SE¼ 26-29N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

City bills delayed faculty accomplishments

Utility bills to Wayne esidents will not be mailed out

City Administrator Phil Kloster said the utility bills will be mailed out by March 10 "at the latest."

"The penalty date will also be set back 10 days," he said. He said the normal billing procedure would not "be ready in time for March 1."

"We will be attempting to go on line with a new billing system. And it will take up to

and then to get the bills out," he mentioned.

When the utility bills are mailed out for water, electricity and sewer in March and April, the city will be estimating the water and sewer—costs—of—the—city-homeowner. On May 1, the actual reading will be taken for water and electricity, resulting in an actual water, sewer and electricity. If earlier estimates were greater than actual, adwere greater than actual, ad-justments will be made on the next billing.

Accident injuries three

A two-car collision took place Feb. **

The police report says Hoffman 21 at the intersection of Walnut and East 6th Street in Wayne, resulting in injuries to the drivers and passenger. A car, driven by Vonda Hoffman of Wayne was northbound on Walnut Street and a car driven by Kelly M. Wright and registered to Godfather's Pizza was heading west on East 6th Street when the two vehicles collided.

county court

Traffic fines:
Colin Alexander, Wayne, speeding,
\$16: Troxl Miner, Wayne, speeding,
\$31: Troxl Miner, Wayne, parking on
a public street with the left wheels of
the vehicle to the curp, \$5: Curtis
LeClair, Schaumburg, Ill., speeding,
\$28: David Anderson, Columbus,
speeding, \$10: Christine King, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; Rex Wiese, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; Rex Wiese, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; Mertin Relinhardt, Wayne,
speeding, \$13: Mark Krzemien,
Kalston, speeding, \$22; Leo Hansen,
Wayne, speeding, \$22; Leo
Hilkemann, Norfolk, speeding, \$37:
Sharon Kratochvil, Wayne, parking
on a public street where such parking
is prohibited, \$5:
David Wamberg, Wausa, speeding,
\$22; Keith Batenhorst, Beemer,

speeding, \$13; Lyle Anderson, Omaha, speeding, \$22; Kathleen Taylor, Omaha, speeding, \$19; Dale Mandl, Stanton, speeding, \$10; Stephen Monson, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Loren Stutheit, Neligh, no cur-rent registration, \$25.

Criminal filings: Timothy Sehi, Wayne, Issuing bad

check. Kent Wilke, Wayne, driving while under the influence of alcoholic li-quor.

Criminal dispositions:
Gary L. Schaaf, Wayrie, driving while under the Influence of alcoholic liquor. Probation six months and license impounded 60 days.
Timothy Sehi, Wayne, Issuing bad check. Dismissed.

tists Association in Norfolk in November.
Dr. -Kent Blaser, division head of social sciences, attended orientation workshops for scholars involved with public presentations on the Bicentendal of the Constitution in Lincoln and Omaha in November. He also gave a presentation on "Agricultural Crises in American History" at the University of Nebraska Agricultural Institute at Curtis in November. All of these events were sponsored by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities. Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

Dr. Ali Eminov, associate professor of anthropology, and Dr. Catherine Rudin, interim associate professor of the Professor of humanities, attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in New Orleans in November. Dr. Rudin presented a paper as part of the Balkan Inguistics panel and Dr. Eminov participated in meetings of the Committee on National Minorities.

Dr. Andre Sedriks, associate professor of humanities, served as the judge for the East Husker Conference One-Act Play Tournament held at Pender in November. He also hosted the 8-4 District Play Production Contest on campus in December.

Dr. Chris Bonds, assistant professor of music, attended the Nebraska Music Educator's Association Convention and the Nebraska String Teachers Meeting in Hastings in November. Dr. Bonds has been elected Secretary/Treasurer of the Nebraska String Teachers Association.

gave a presentation on "Reading and the Use of Video in the German Classroom" at the Newsaska Association of Teachers of German (NATG) Fall Workshop at Dana College. Zahniser also gave her presen-tation on Berlin at the Public Affairs Institute sponsored by Wayne State College in November.

Dr. Jon Putnam, associate essor of education, has been in fessor of education, has been invited by the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation, Inc. to assist in the development of five manuals covering the aspects of boxing. The manuals are to be completed by January 1988. The U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation, Inc. governs the rules and regulations of the International Boxing Olympics.

Dr. Putnam was the keynote speaker at the Nebraska Student Council for Exceptional Children Conference held at Kearney State College Feb. 7. Students and faculty from Hastings College, Concordia College, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Kearney State and Wayne State were in attendance.

State were in attendance.

Dr. Catherine Rudin, interim associate professor of humanities, presented a paper on Clitic Doubling Constructions in the Balkan Languages at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Slävic and East European languages in New York in December. She also presented a paper on Typology of Multiple Questions at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America in December.

December.

Dr. Pearl Hansen, assistant professor of art, and the Wayne State College student chapter of the National Art Education Association will present "Project Air Sculpture" at the National Conference in Boston in April. This is an art event the student chapter provided for 250 high school students in Spalding and Orchard in the spring of 1986.

Marge Holland and Dorothy Weber of the Teacher-Learning Center attended a conference on "Brain Dominance" in Lyons Feb. 4. The presentation was by the Training Development Consultants from Englewood, Colo.

district court

New filings:
State of Nebraska versus John
Abramo. Appeal from County Court.
Midwest Federal Savings and Loan
Association versus Roy E. Coryell
etal. Foreclosure.
First National Bank of Wayne versus Carl Paustian. Petition in

replevin.
First National Bank of Wayne versus Carl Paustian and Carolyn Paus

tian, husband and wife. Petition in replevin. The Travelers Insurance Company versus Donna F. Grashorn and Larry G. Grashorn. Declaratory Judgment. PAG Seeds versus Terry Gemelke and Steven Gemelke. Sult on ac-count.

count.
Nicholas J. Röggenkamp versus
David F. Bloomfield and Logan
Valley Equipment, Sult for damages.

vehicles registered

1987: Terry Davis, Carroll, Ford Pu; Vermillin Ausement Corp., Wayne, Olds; Vaughn Cook, Winside, Ford.

1986: Randy Janke, Pilger, Chev.; Alan Nissen, Wayne, Pontiac. 1985: Kenton Lindsay, Wayne, hey.; Mern Mordhorst, Wayne,

Chev. 1983: Rick Davis, Carroll, GMC Pu. 1980: Troy Jensen, Wayne, Kawasaki. 1979: Dennis Fuoss, Winside. Ford-

Kawasaki. 1979: Dennis Fuoss, Winside, Ford; Chris Hjorth, Pender, Dodge. 1977: John Murfaugh, Wayne, Chev.; Loren Stutheil, Wayne, Chev.; Keith Erickson, Wayne, Olds.

property transfers

Feb. 24 — Mildred H. Pflueger to Feb. 26 — Willis E. and Donna M. Johnson to Randall J. and Mary Ann Lots 23 and 24, Block 20, College Hill Lutt, the E 5ft. of 16, Taylors Addition to Wayne. DS \$90.

business notes

Delmar Lutt of Wayne attended a Seed Sales Advisory Council Meeting at Lincoln, on Feb. 10 and 11. The meeting was sponsored by NC Hybrids, a farmer owned seed production-marketing organization

Wayne Lions Club Amateur Talent Contest

Wayne-Carroll High School Lecture Hall Sunday, April 5 - 1:30 p.m.

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Entries must be returned by March 16, 1987

Lion Jay Hartma 424 Oak Drive



I thought perhaps only a few would know about some vacation time recently spent in Colprado. Upon my return, I found out differently.

For Instance, at the Wayne City Council meeting Tuesday, night several of the council members asked if I had enloyed Colorado. They never responded as to how they found out I was gone.

It was an enjoyable vacation, visiting relatives and taking in the inspirational scenery that the mountains provide in the Fort Collins area.

Despite the reprieve from the deadlines, I found myself still very much in the hunt for headlines and the issues among the other publications in the area.

One of the significant controversial topics there involved be

One of the significant controversial topics there involved a dam construction project being proposed which naturalists fear will clutter and do away with much of the mountain beauty. It is understandable the concerns which the naturalists face, particularly after traveling up into the mountains with brother-in-law Tom Ortmeier (a former Wayne resident).

We "four-wheeled" our way to the peaks of the mountain

Wayne resident). We "four wheeled" our way to the peaks of the mountain during a snowy afternoon. The natural beauty of the spow-laden evergeen boughs and the rushing creeks which followed along the winding blacktop and gravel roads had made a lasting impression.

At the mountain top, we stepped out as I snapped a photograph. Each breath taken was almost as if the fresh mountain air was rejuvenating the entire body.

mountain air was rejuvenating the entire body.
It is no wonder the Rocky Mountains has an overbearing drawing power to nature photographers and wildlife hunters.

BUT THE mountains, known for beauty, can also be deadly. Word came across the newspapers and television sta-

newspapers and television sta-tions about an avalanche at the skl' resort of Breckinridge which had buried four sklers. Reports came in daily about the disaster, about the rescue efforts through the editorials about the incidents. The avalanche was caused by sklers who had, gone out of bounds into fresh snow that had fallen on old snow. Most of the other sklers who had also disregarded the out of bounds markers were buried in the aftermath.

markers were buried in the aftermath.

I know skiers who often disregard the out of bounds markers at ski resorts. The regular runs can be lumpy, hard and fast. Fresh snow if wisker's gold" and usually, they say, the only danger is avoiding the trees.

Perhaps the disaster will give skiers second thoughts about entering forbidden territory. But from reports in the newspapers, the thrill is in the danger.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the mountains is the isolation. That immediately came to mind when we drove high into the mountains and noticed the houses along the hillside. These are the places where people in the sun belt (such as in Phoenix or Elorida) escape the heat of the summer, just like people in this area who, in the winter, travel to the warmer climates.

As we traveled higher into

As we traveled higher into As we traveled higher Into the mountains, there was an elderly lady reaching into her mailbox. On a leash was a large white dog, equal or greater to the size of a St. Bernard. I waved, and she returned the wave.

How does she get driven the

ard: I waved, and sie recombined the wave.
How does she get down the moutains on snowy days when he weather is bad and she needs food items? Why is she ware where

needs food items? Why is she living in an area where neighbors are far away and the road is treacherous? — People who live in or near the mountains evidently take if for granted, But all if takes is a trip to the mountain peaks and

American farmers losing in trade game

(by U.S. Senator Jim Exon)
Less than two days after the President In his State of the Union message said the U.S. would not be a trade patsy, the Reagan Administration caved at the bargaining table with the European Economic Community (EEC) and sold out the interests of American corn and sorghum farmers. Administration of ficials and their spokespeople lauded the agreement as a great success. In that if prevented a trade war. Nobody pald much sitention by those of us who pointed out otherwise because it is still not fashionable to suggest that Administration policies have any remote relationship to the agricultural depression.
The new U.S. EEC corn agreement comes as a bitter disappointment to Midwest farmers. The Administration again illustrated that there is a great gap between its rheteric and its actions.
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The entry of Spain and Portugal into the EEC. In the spring of 1986 sparked a trade dispute between the U.S. and the EEC. Upon joining the EEC, Spain and Portugal placed restrictive tariffs on U.S. corn and sorghum products. Prior to entering the EEC, Spain and Portugal imported six million metric tons (MT) of corn and sorghum annually during the 1983-85 base period. This was the original basis of the dispute.

In the fall of 1986 the President agreed to a cooling off period which conveniently carried the Administration through the November elections, but also cooled American farmers' prospects at the bargaining table. The delay combined with the Ad-

ministration's agreement to change the base period from 1983-85 to 1984-86 reduced the disputed and from six million MT to_4.1 million MT. This change in the base period cost American farmers nearly Two million MT even before serious negotiations began.

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IN THE NEW agreement announced on January 30th, corn growers lost even more. The Administration, which had threatened to impose tariffs on European wines and cheeses in retallation, backed off, based on an EEC promise to purchase 2.3 million MT of corn and sorghum in the world market and lower tariffs on 26 non-corn products. The Administration claims this, is full compensation for the corn and sorghum interests, yet it is less than one-half of the original amount disputed, in reality, corn and sorghum purchases from the U.S. will be far less than 2.3 million MT because the EEC is allowed to purchase the corn and sorghum in the world market and the agreement does not guarantee the purchases will be from the United States.

The 2.3 million MT figure is also deceiving because the agreement allows the EEC to count corn giuten feed, citrus peels and brewing dregs against the corn and sorghum quota.

The, first corn shipment under the new agreement demonstrates the hollowness of the Administration's claims that the U.S. is being fully compensated. On February 4th, under the new agreement, Spain purchased 72,000 MT of corn in the world market; 50,000 MT from Argentina

but only 12,000 MT from the United States. That is not the sign of a good deal.

The National Corn Growers Association reaction to the new agreement says it best: "We have lost considerable ground in another important feed grains export market because our U.S. government oficials have once again failed to remain firm."

The Administration accepted tariff reductions on 26 other non-corn products in compensation for U.S. corn and sorghum losses. Besides agreeing to reduce U.S. exports, the Administration traded away Midwestern corn and Teedgrain markets for expanded opportunities for, western agricultural products like nuts, avocados and fruit juices. With this type of representation at the negotiating table it is no wonderthat fife U.S. share of the world's course grain market fell from 72 percent in 1981 to 42 percent today.

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ONCE AGAIN the Reagan Administration talked like Rambo, but acted like Whimpy on the trade front and the Midwest farmers paid the price.

The Administration will soon begin a new round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. If the EEC agreement is any indication of what can be expected from the Administration, the U.S. Senate must seriously consider outlining specific goals that our negotiators must accomplish for American agriculture. Farmers cannot afford to lose any more ground at the trade negotiating table.

viewpent

Ballot issue

Wayne's city council members took a bold step when they decided to place the issue of a "sales and use tax", at 1½ percent, before the city voters on May 12.

The issue has been approached time and time again by the city council over the past years. It was a step, we feel, in the right direction to place the issue on the ballot.

And now, it is time for the voting population to become informed and review the pros and cons of the issue.

We know that the tax will be applied to whatever the state of Nebraska taxes on items. But are we comfortable with our decision as to how the new sales tax will benefit, or not benefit, the homeowner, the renter, the landlord or the business owner? How important, or non-important, is that ½ cent for economic development? How much property tax relief will be coming to your household?

What we would like to see is people approaching the issue with an open mind—to see both sides of the coin.

The city council has stated its strong intentions on how the

city sales tax will be used when they passed two critical or-dinances on Tuesday night — one dealing with the funds raised for economic development and the other dealing with property tax relief.

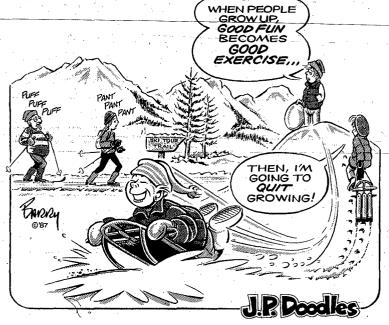
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And those to thinght intertacts cannot be called a vote of the people.

Most assuredly, proponents and opponents of the city sales tax will be coming forth with information and arguments that could be an influence on your vote.

Your duty as a voter is to seek out the information and separate the facts from misinformation, then make a choice.

By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor



Farmer retraining bill introduced into House

retraining program is the basis for a bill introduced in the House of Representatives on Tuesday by Nebraska Representative Doug Bereuter and Wisconsin Representative Steve Gunderson.
Farmers, ranchers, and persons employed in agriculture-related businesses who have been severely affected or displaced by the troubled agricultural economy will benefit from the bill which is based on Nebraska's Farmer in Transition Program.

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The Agriculture-in-Transition Act introduced by Bereuter and Gunderson is modeled after the Nebraska program that provided managerial assistance and job training to a variety of individuals whose lives have been disrupted by the distressed agricultural economy. This bill will assist two groups of people those who seek managerial assistance to stay in business and those seeking alternative jobs.

"Our legislation recognizes that agriculture is in a very difficult period of transition, and some of those changes linvolved have been particularly devastating for rural families." Bereuter said at a press conference with the pillot Agrin. "I believe that Nebraska's experience with the pillot Agrin. Transition program can be applied nationwide to offer support to both those who choose to stay in farming and those who choose to stay in farming and those who choose or are compelification of the program o

year grant program that is directed towards providing financial advice for farmers and ranchers, and retraining of farmers, ranchers, and agriculture-related workers.

Grants would go to sfates who meet certain economic Indicators such as high levels of unemployment due to declining agricultural industry; high level of farmer-rancher economic hardship; and a concentration of low income farmers compared to statewide per capital income levels.

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SERVICES WOULD be provided to two groups of persons: Farmers or ranchers who want to continue in their operations; and farmers and ranchers or individuals who are employed in agriculture related businesses and are displaced as a result of a distressed farm economy. Types of services for farmers who are attempting to continue farming under Bereuter's bill include assistance in the evaluation of their financial condition of their plans, and assistance in managing temporary crisis.

Bereuter's bill would also include services for individuals changing their occupation including: Vocational evaluation, basic skills and literacy evaluation and counseling; deb "search" assistance; en

tional evaluation, basic skills and literacy evaluation and counseling; job search assistance; entrepreneurial training; and classroom, occupational skills, and on-the-job training.

Other supportive services necessary to enable an individual to

CO-AUTHORING THE bill with CO-AUTHORING THE bill with Bereuter is Wisconsin's Representative Steve Gunderson, a member of the House Agriculture, and Education and Labor Committees. "I sought Representative Gunderson's help because of his expertise with the Job Training Partnership Act and worker retraining issues as well as his special sensitivity to agricultural concerns," said Bereuter. "With his help, I am quite conflictent we can move this legislation through committee and on to the House Floor this year."

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Bereuter and Gunderson will introduce a companion bill to insure long-term financial stability for the program once the Bereuter transition bill phases out in tive years. "The existing Job Retraining Partnership law does not include farmers or agri-businesses. This bill will amend the existing law to make it more equitable for everybody," according to Bereuter, "The displaced farmer needs as much help as the steelworker in Indiana. Present law doesn't provide that, and the economic hardships for the farmer are just as severe as the adverse Impact the steelworkers have experienced, it is high time we correcthis discriminatory treatment in the law. Our goal is to make sure that rural areas are not ignored in any national program that might be created and that we receive the priority at tention we deserve."

letters

Disaster ahead

I was shocked when the map of the ounty appeared on the front page of he paper depicting possible loca-ions of Nuclear Waste Dumps.

A yesterday's radio news report mentions 37 possible sites now listed as posibile sites within the state's borders.

Upon attending our state's Natural Resources Committee meeting and listening to all the many festimonials given. (from 1:30 until 8 p.m.) I came to these conclusions.

Past dumpsites show these waste materials will breach the containers. Subsequent rainfall will carry these radioactive materials away from the site contaminating the earth and ground water. Geologists and hydrologists estimate those ground waters as a lake the size of the state in area and 34 feet deep. Some of these wastes generated by nuclear reactors are so hot that they will easily breach stainless steel containers and will be radioactive for thousands of years.

of years.

Better methods of storing and containing these materials must be devised that will provide a total containment of all of the various radioactive materials for thousands of years before the State of Nebraska should consider hosting a nuclear dumpsite.

As the present law reads, Nebraskans do not have control over the location of the dumpsite nor how

it will be operated, nor what type or quantity of waste will be stored and received from other states. Nor does the present law state the Itability or future costs.

We must convey our concerns to our governor and senator about this imminent disaster.

Keith Wickett

Keith Wickett Laurel, Nebraska

On net income

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In regard to the proposed sales tax vote in Wayne, a person can have a million dollars in sales, but unless net income is produced in the transactions, there will be no money to pay taxes or anything else.

Or a person may have a million dollars worth of property, but unless it generates net income, it will not pay taxes or anything else.

Property, to the extent it is not mortgaged, probably usually does represent past net income, so may be available for payment of taxes, etc. The further we deviate from a simple net income tax without loopholes, the more we contribute to a "Have" and "Have not" society.

ConAgri, a large corporation composed originally of several smaller businesses, and a subsidiary of a much larger corporation, Peter Kewitt corporation, their executives say they will not locate or stay where income taxes are not fow.

So i guess the question is, how well do we need to treat our "Faircats"?

Raiph Otson.

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Hospital Auxiliary installs officers

NEW OFFICERS OF THE WAYNE Community Hospital Auxiliary were installed during a meeting Feb. 20 and include, from left, Aileen Sievers, president; Louise Jenness, vice president; and Marilyn Carhart, treasurer. Not pictured is Secretary Erna Sahs. During the meeting, it was announced that the annual fall bazaar will be held Nov. 14 in the city auditorium. The auxiliary also will host the Chamber of Commerce coffee on Nov. 13 in the auditorium. Louise Jenness and Marci Thomas presented a program on new machines for cardiac rehabilitation. The auxiliary voted to contribute \$8,000 towards the cost of cardiac rehabilitation equipment. Hostesses for the February meeting were Alma Luschen and Marian Jordan: Hostesses on March 20 will be Evelyn Jerman, Evelyn Kay and Edna Mae Anderson.

briefly speaking

OES school of instruction held

Bonnie Brasel, District I grand supervisor, visited Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star on Feb. 19 for a school of instruction. Hannah Armstrong, associate grand matron, also was a visitor at the special meeting.

Meeting.

A dinner was served at the Temple following the afternoon session. The event session began at 7:30 p.m. with the ceremony of initiation. A cooperative lunch followed the evening meeting.

Next regular meeting will be March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Baby shower at Hoskins

Members of Zion Lutheran Ladies Ald, rural Hoskins, hosted a baby shower for Mrs. George Damm on Feb. 22 in the church basement with 32 members and guests attending.

Mrs. Damm was presented a corsage and baby gifts. Tables were decorated in green and yellow with baby loys. A pink stork and knitted bootle with flowers adorned the gift and serving table.

Receiving prizes at games were Mrs. Darrell Kruger and Mrs. Wilfred Meyer, who forwarded them to Mrs. Damm.
The committee in charge included Mrs. Duane Kruger, Mrs. Ralph Kruger, Mrs. Elmer Laubsch, Mildred Marks, Mrs. Orville Luebe and Mrs. Lester Koepke.

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A dirty situation?

According to a survey conducted by General Electric, consumers are happy with how their laundry appliances work. But they are beginning to have problems with cothes not getting as clean as they used to and stains not coming out as easily.

General Electric looked at three changes that have had a confidence on the laundry process.

eral Electric looked at three changes that have had a significant impact?

FIRST CAME the transition from natural fibers to synthetics. Synthetics require a minimum amount of Ironing and were very appealing to the consumers in the mid-60's. By the mid-70's, people were growing fired of 100 percent polyester knits. Consumers began to move toward woven synthetics and blended flabrics with natural and synthetics.

A second change is the declining use of hot water for washing because of the rising cost of energy. The increasing use of synthetic fabrics, led to care labels recommending a warm wash.

Third is the reduction of phosphates in detergents. In the late 1960's, cities and states began to take action on water pollution. Since some states passed laws banning phosphates in laundry detergents, manufacturers had no choice but to develop a substitute.

THE INDUSTRY has not yet found a substitute that can do all that phosphate could do. One substitute, sodium carbonate, forms small particles of calcium carbonate or limestone which can build up on washer parts and clothing. This impact can be lessened by softening the water, with use of a phosphate-based water softener or by purchasing a home water softener. Changing to liquid detergents also will help.

Lower water temperatures and more synthetics have caused an increase in what appears to be lint on freshly laundered clothes.

This residue is actually the remains of undissolved detergent filtered through the garments. As the wash water is pumped out of the tub, synthetic fabrics tend to act as filters much more than all-cotton fabrics.

ARE WE DOOMED to dingy laundry because of man-made fibers, lower later temperatures and non-phosphate detergents? Not really. Solutions include using hotter water to dissolve detergents then switching to lower water temperature for the remainder of the wash load. It's Important to add detergent to the wash water as it is running and then be with soiled clothes. You may even agitate the water and detergent before adding the clothes. load with street com-loading the clothes. Finally, using a liquid instead of a powder may help dissolve detergent in lower water temperatures.



new arrivals

BARTHOLOMAUS -- Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bartholomaus, Hornick Kevin Bartholomaus, Hornick, lowa, a son, Anthony Lee, 9 lbs., 2 oz., Feb. 25, Onawa, lowa hospital. Grandparents are Arnie and Jan Bartholomaus, Wayne, and Don and Thelma Peters, Bellwood.

KAUFHOLD — John and Lorl Kaufhold, Richfield, Minn., a daughter, Renee Roslynn, 6 lbs., 13 oz., Feb. 17. Grandparents are Kent and Lois Hall, Wayne, and Jerry and Elaine Kaufhold, Ellsworth, Wisc. Great grandparents are Helen Echtenkamp and Hattle Hall, both of Wayne, and Frank and Char Reibel, St. Paul, Minn. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Meta Meyer, Wayne.

NUSS — Chris and Mindy Nuss, Wayne, a son, Jonathen Carl, 6 lbs., 13 oz., Feb. 24, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Georgia and Richard Janssen, Carroll, and Jean and Donna Nuss. Wayne. Maternal great grandparents are Elmer Smith, Hooper, Myrtle Byram, Decatur, and Mable Janssen. Carroll, Paternal great grandparents are Lillian Nuss and Josephine Foerster, both of Wayne.

PETERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, Loveland, Colo., a son; Benjamin Russell, Feb. 18. Ben-jamin joins two sisters, Becky and Stacy, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Norfolk, Great grandparents are Mrs. Elina Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stottenberg, all of Carroll.

senior congregate meal menu

Monday, March 2: Turkey, dress-g, corn, relishes, dinner roll, frozen

strawberry dessert.
Tuesday, March 3: Pork steak,
French baked potato, sweet and sour red cabbage, whole wheat bread, fruit medley.

Wednesday, March 4: Liver and onions or cube steak, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, layered lettuce salad, rye bread, pineapple

ngs. Thursday, March 5: Roast beef, hipped potatoes, squash, spiced

whipped potatoes, squash, spiced peach, white bread, custard.
Friday, March 6: Tuna and noodles, cheese strips, mixed vegetables, fruit cup, poppy seed bread, orange sherbet.

Monday-Friday 8-8 Saturday 8-5

April production

Wayne High students rehearsing 'Oklahoma'

Wayne-Carroll_High—School students are in the midst of rehearsing the musical "Oklahoma," to be staged April 10-11 in the high school lecture hall.

The play is under the direction of Kathryn Ley, vocal instructor.

Members of the cast are Ted Lohrberg, Curly; Deana Nichols, Laurey; Kelly-Fleming, Aunt Eller;—MeLisa Johnson, Ado Annie; Brett Puelberth, Will Parker; Brian Schmidt, Ali Hakim; Jeff Green, Pa Schmidt, Ali Hakim; Jeff Green, Pa Carnes; Jay Bruna, Jud; Scott

Olson, Gertle Cummings; Jeff Simpson, Fred; Jim Jensen, Slim; Kristin Rohde, Kate: Brian Nelson, Cord; Missy Eckhoff, Sylvie; Heidi Hansen, Armina; Christy Heinemann, Aggle: and Shawn Flowers, Mike.

Serving as townspeople, chorus members and dancers are Tammy Griesch, Jean Anderson, Sarah Gilnsmann, Heather Thompson, Margo Sandahl, Marta Sandahl, Camilla Skov, Jodi DeWald, Tonya Eisberry, Heidi Wriedt, Angie Hammer, Beth Stoltenberg, Bethany Keidel, Kara Weander and Susle Lutt:

community calendar

MONDAY, MARCH2

American Legion Auxiliary
Free Church Women's Ministries, 7:30 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, Aerie Home, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH3

Contiusable Collectables Questers Club, Mary Monson
Wayne PEO Chapier AZ, Debi Bonds
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Hillside Club, Florence Rethwisch, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.
Central Social Circle dining out with husbands, Black Knight, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH4

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m.
Alchoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH5

Happy Homemakers Home Extension-Club dining out with husbands,
Black Knight
Cuzins' Club, Ella Lutt, 1:30 p.m.
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Alta Meyer, 2 p.m.
First Church of Christ Mary and Martha Circle, Marjorie Bennett, 2 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Alta Meyer, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH6

World Day of Prayer, First Baptist Church, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH6

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

school lunches

Monday, March 2: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, half orange, "mud" cookle. Tuesday, March 3: Chicken fried

Tuesday, March 3: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomatoes (optional), peaches, rolls and butter. Wednesday, March 4: Tuna and noodles, green beans, pears, cinnamon rolls. Thursday, March 5: Hot ham and cheese, tomato soup and crackers, carret stick half bapas.

cheese, tomato soup and crackers, carrot sticks, half banana. Friday, March 6: Fish on a bun, tartar sauce (optional), cheese silce (optional), tater tots, half apple. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, March 2: Wiener on bun, orn bread and syrup, peas, plums; Monday, March 2: Wiener on wur, corn bread and syrup, peas, plums; or salad plate.

Tuesday, March 3: Vegetable beef soup and crackers, pears, chocolate cake; or salad plate.

Wednesday, March 4: Pizzaburgers, green beans, pineapple, cookle; or salad plate.

Thursday, March 5: Spaghetti, peaches, carrot sticks, garlic bread; or salad plate.

peaches, carrot strom, or salad plate. Friday, March 6: Sea strips, tater rounds, fruit mix, doughnut; or salad

plate.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
Monday, March 2: No school.
Tuesday, March 3: Hamburger
steak in gravy, mashed potatoes,
peas, roll and butter, applesauce.
Wednesday, March 4: Tuna and
noodles, cinnamon roll, green beans,
peaches.

peaches.
Thursday, March 5: Chicken fried steak, corn, pineapple, chocolate

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Card shower for Holdorfs

The family of Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Holdorf is requesting a card shower in honor of the couple's 65th wedding anniver-sary on Wednesday, March 4. Their address is Concord,

Girl Scouts celebrating 75 years

The week beginning March 8 celebrates 75 Years of Girl Scouting.

In Wayne, Girl Scouts are planning to hold their annual awards ceremony on Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m. In the Wayne-Carroll High School lecture hall.

Six Cadette Girl Scouts will receive their silver awards, the second highest award in the Girl Scouting program.

ON THURSDAY, March 12, which is the Girl Scout Birthday, local scouts will have a promise-friendship circle at 4 p.m. at the track near West Elementary School.

All former adult Girl Scouts and leaders are being invited to participate.

Mother-son social held at Redeemer

Fern Test welcomed the 65 persons attending a mother-son social on Feb. 15 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.
Mrs. Test gave a reading, entitled "Hugs."
Special guest was GII Haase, administrator at Wayne Care Centre, who presented a musical program.

who presented a musical program. Recelving awards were John Anderson, who had a picture of his mother in his billfold; LuAnn Ellingson, most pictures of son in billfold; Tyler Anderson, youngest son; Harvey Ree, oldest son; Erna Karel, most generations; Lynette Lentz, who gave flowers for Valentines; Terry Meyer, with the birthday closest to Valentine's Day; and Viola Meyer, most sons.

Serving on the committee for the mother son social were-Betty Heler, Pat Carnes. Florence Geewe, DeAnn Behlers. Cleo Ellis, Viola Meyer and Fern Test.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news ccounts and photographs of wed-ings involving families living in the

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

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the caremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutiline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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mixed vegetables, applesauce, cookle; no choice.

Wednesday, March 4: Fish with roll and tartar sauce or ham and cheese with bun. French fries, green beans, apple crisp with whipped top-

beans, appie crisp with whipped top-ping.

Thursday, March 5: Chili or chicken noodle soup, crackers, car-rot sticks, peanut butter cup, peaches, cinnamon roll.

Friday, March 6: Pizzaburger with bun or toasted cheese sandwich, pickle spear, tri taters, fruit cocktail,

cookie.

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

err. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

Monday, March 2: Burrito with
sauce and cheese, Mexican fries, applesauce; or salad bar.
Tuesday, March 3: Fish and cheese
nuggets, hash browns, rolls and butter, gelatin; or salad bar.
Wednesday, March 4: Ham pattle
on bun, cheese slice, tater tots,
banana; or salad bar.
Thursday, March 5: Chili,
crackers, carrot sticks, doughnut; or
salad bar.

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Friday, March 6: Steak nuggets,
rench fries, corn, rolls and butter;

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RUSS ROSENQUIST goes up for a jump shot in Thursday's game at Rice Auditorium. The Sioux City junior hit for 24 points in the win over Dana.

Cats advance after 84-75 win over Dana College

The Wayne State Wildcats survived the first round of the District 11 playoffs when they dumped Dana College 84-75 at Rice Auditorium Thursday night.

Wayne State, 15-17, used red hot shooting to end Dana's season: The Cats.hlt 60 percent of their two-point, shots and 57 percent from three-point range. The Wayne, State defense Jimited Dana to 40 percent shooting. The Vikings managed only 2-10 from three-point land.

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The game was marked by fouls. Of-ficials-Jim-Vincent- and-Rick Kochwhistled the Cats for 29 fouls while Dana was called for 16-personals. The Vikings were sent to the line 35 times. They converted 23 gift shots for 66 percent. In the first half Dana was 15:20 from the line while Wayne State shot only two free throws, missing both.

Ing both.
"The officials didn't want to let the
game get out of control, Wildcat
Coach Steve Aggers said. "The thing
is we've had the same two officials
before—and—they've-catled a loose

before and they ve called a loose game."

The Cats never trailed in the contest. Mike McNamara put the hosts on top early with the game's first basket after Scoft Hurley stole the ball on a bad pass. The Cats went up 8-2 on a stam dunk by Russ Rosenquist. "Rosey" gof the hoop after Vincent White stole the ball from the Vikings. The Sioux City junior finished the night with three break away stams.

ed the night with three break away slains.
Wayne State posted leads of 11 points twice in the first half and each time Dana would claw its way back. Aggers said that was one negitive aspect of the game, the Cats inability to hold the big lead.
Wayne State took a 38-31 lead at halfitime. "Rosey" taillied 15 first-half points while hurley added nine points on three, three-point goals. Dana was led by its leading scorer Todd Hinkle who also had 15 first-half points. The Vikings held a 25-18 margin on the glass after the first 20 minutes.

minutes.

Wayne State started off slow in the second half. The Cats didn't score their first basket until the 16:19 mark. At that point the hosts led 41:34. The Cats got the lead back to 11 points at 45:34 before Dana charged LOGAN VALLEY

thmann with 10:51 left.
The game stayed tight until the Cats started to pull away in the last seven minutes. Wayne State's biggest lead of the game came on a three pointer by Hurley to give the Cats a 12-point lead with 3:49 left.
Hurley finished as the game's top scorer. The Anaconda. Montana junior hit for 30 points. Hurley was 7-11 from beyond 19 feet.

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Guards White and Rosenquist and small forward Hurley combined for 65 of the team's 84 points. The trio hit 66 percent of their two pointers and 57 percent of their three-point shots. Rosenquist finished with 24 points while White chipped in 11 points.

Aggers said he felt Dana's strength vas inside. The Vikings were suscep-ible from the perimeter. The Wayne tate skipper said he thought his **Greve tallies 14**

Wakefield held the high-octane of-fense of Ponca in check for three quarters but the Indians scored 16 fourth-quarter points kedge the Tro-jans 47-44 in the finals of the Class C1-9 subdistrict fournament at South Stoux City Thursday night. Underdog Wakefield led for a good-part of the game hefore Ponca made

Underdog Wakefield led for a good part of the game before Ponca made its run. The game was fied 11-11 after the first period and the Indians jumped to a 23-20 lead at halftime. Wakefield came out smoking in the third period and outscored its opponents 17-8 in the third period to take a 37-31 lead into the fourth period.

Paul Eaton said: the reason the defense worked was because Ponca trapped the smaller Wakefield guards with faller players and the officials let both teams play, which favored Ponca. "We were well prepared and the kids carried out the game plan but we got some tough breaks in the fourth quarter," Eaton said.

team's depth was a big advantage over the Vikings. Guard Wade Behlen came off the bench and was credited with eight assists.

'Aggers also credited McNamara will a fine defensive effort on Dana center' Scott Kaiser. McNamara limited the 6-7 Kaiser to one field goal in the first half. The Viking finished the game with 13 points, five coming from the free throw line.

Hinkle led 17-18 Dana with 29 points. The Vikings outrebounded Wayne State 42-34. The Visitors held a large edge on the offensive glass where they gathered 17 boards compared to the Cats' three.

The win allowed Wayne State to advance to the second round of the playoffs. The Cats traveled to Hastings Saturday for a game with the Broncos. Hastings, coached by first-year Coach Mike Trader, sports a 17-9 record. The Broncos were the champions of the NIAC.

Women finish 12-18

Midland ends Lady Cats' season

in the semifinals of the District 11 playoffs.
Host Midland took a five-point lead at halfflme at 36-31 before outscoring Wayne State 31-21 in the second half.
The 21 points is the fewest Wayne State has scored in a half all season.
The previous low was 25 points in the second half of a 77-57 loss to Washburn on Jan. 23.
Wayne State Coach Lenny Klaver said his team played well defensively but they didn't play good enough on offense fo win.
The Lady Cats came out in the second half and cut the lead to one point with about 10 minutes left in the

Rearney State on Thursday.

Both teams played evenly from the field. The Lady Cats were 23-53 for 43 percent while Midland hit 26-59 field goals for 44 percent accuracy. The big difference came from the free throw line where the Lady Warriors hit 15-19 gift shots while Wayne State was, only 6-11 from the charity stripe. The Lady Cats also suffered in the turnover department. The locals turned the ball over five more times than Midland.

Dawnn Bernt and Michelle

Dawnn Bernt and Michelle Blomberg paced the Lady Cats with

points. Wayne State made positive strides this season as they finished 12-18. They improved drastically from last year's squad that finished 3-24 overall and 0-14 in the CSIC. Klaver will have all his guns back next year as everyone refurns.

Two advance to championships

WSC tracksters run at Kearney

Members-of-the-Wayne State ments, and women's track learn competed in the NAIA District 11 Indoor Track and Field Championships held at Kearney State on Feb. 21.

The women's entry tailled 15½ points to finish seventh in the eight-fearn meet while the men scored 16 points for their eighth-place thinsh in the nine-team field.

The women's division was won by host Kearney State with 157 points. Doane was a distant second with 87½ points.

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Doane was a distant second with 87½ points.
The Lady Wildcats best finish came in the mile relay where the women finished fourth in a time of 4:17-4, 10-9 seconds off the winners.
Tammi Miller finished fifth in the 300-meter dash in a time of 39-3.
Carol Bailey of Concordia won the race settling a new meet record in a. time of 35,29. Wayne State's Ann Eisenmeyer ran a 38.6 to finish sixth in the dash. Eisenmeyer also placed sixth in the 400-meter dash in a time of 62.5 Gina Jochim of Doane won the race in 59.3.
Kathy Meyer of Wayne State tied for fifth place in the high jump with Brenda Stinson of Doane. Both jumpers turned in jumps of 5-2. Doane's Jill Mosley won the event with a leap of 5-6. The Lady Wildcats also got a sixth-place finish from Diana Asay in the shot put. Asay-turned in a loss of 41-3%.

"Mark Vollmer was the Wildcats' top finisher. Vollmer earned second place in the triple jump with a leap of 45-4½. Chris Bodiey of Concordia won the event with a jump of 47-1½.

Darin Blackburn finished fifth in the 60-meter hurdles in a time of 7.8. Mike Auman of Doane won the race in a time of 7.6. The rest of the men's points came from relay entries. The distance medley finished fourth while the mile and two-mile relays

Two Wayne State tracksters par-

wayne bowling

No-tap tournament held at Melodee

ne repurary "no-tap tournament" at Melodee Lanes was held with seven winners announced at the fourney's completion Feb. 22. Deb and Darrell Hank of Wayne won the mixed doubles competition with a 1,636. The men's doubles was won by Jim Lake and Randy YonSeggern of Pender with a 1,542 series. Betty and Peg Hank and Degh-Hank and Amargie. Kahler, all Lof. Wayne, fied for the top spot in the women's double competition with a score of 1,474. YonSeggern won, the men's singles bowling an 806 while Jackie Nicholson of Wayne won the women's singles with a 811. The jackpot winner was Danny Buckendahl of Pierce as he rolled a perfect 300.

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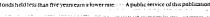
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Wakefield ousted by Ponca

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Eaton was happy with his team's defense. Wakefield held Ponca to 31 points after three quarters. The in-	its last 14 games season 0-5.	s afte	r sta	rtin	g the
dians scored 109 points Friday night	Ponca will no				
in a win against Pender. The Trojans defense gave up 27 points to 6-1 senior	district finals wh Stanton, the winn				
Brian Wellenstein but no other Indian scored more than five points.	subdistrict.				
Once again Kevin Greve led	Wakefield	11	9 1	7	744
Wakefield. The senior hit for a team- high 14 points in his last game as a	Ponca	11	12	8 1	6-47
Trojan. He also led the team with nine rebounds. Greve got help offen-	Wakefield	FG	FT	F	TP
sively from Scott Lund. Lund tossed	Greve	4	6-8	4	14
in 13 points before fouling out.	S. Lund	5	3-6	5	13
The game marked the second time	Clark	- 1	3-4	2	5
this season that Ponca has beaten	Nelson	3	2-3	0	8
-Wakefield. The Indians dumped the Trojans 45-39 on Jan. 26	B. Lund	2	0-0	0	4
The Trojans finished the year with	Totals	15	14-21	22	44
a 7-12 mark Wakefield won seven of	Ponca	17	13-25	17	47

in 13 points before fouling out. The game marked the second time this season that Ponca has beaten Wakefield. The Indians dumped the Trojans 45:39 on Jan. 26 The Trojans finished the year with a 7-12 mark. Wakefield won seven of LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD



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Chris Toggle of Missouri Southern and Chris Biser of Ft. Hays State, have been named players of the week in the CSIC.

Tuggle, 3rd -3 senior from Memphis, Tennessee, scored 61 points in two games for the Lions. He made 25-31 field goals and was 11-16 from the free-throw line. Tuggle also totaled 13 rebounds, flive steals, three assists and three blocked shots. He popped for 33 points in a win over Emporta State and 38 in a loss to Washburn.

Others nominated were Mike Millier of Ft. Hays State; Tom Meler of Washburn; and Byron Haas of Wayne State.

Biser 5-11 freshman from Plain. Wisconsin, scored 79 points in three games. During that stretch the Lady Tigers went 2:1. She made 31-45 field goals and was 17:23 from the free-throw time. Biser was also-credited with 27 rebounds, seven blocked shots, filve assists and four steals during the week. Biser popped for 19 points and five rebounds in a loss to Kearney State. The freshman came back with 27 points and nine rebounds and a career-high 33 points and 11 boards in wins over Wayne State and Missouri Western.

Others nominated were Brenda Shaffer of Washburn; Anita Rank of Missouri Southern; Carolyn Richard of Emporia State; Carol Rochford of Kearney State; and Dawnn Bernt of Wayne State.

Men's Division	-
Washburn	13-1-27-4
Kearney State	11-3, 24-7
Fort Hays State	9-5, 20-8
Missouri Southern	7-6, 16-12
Emporia State	5-9, 16-13
Wayne State	5-9, 14-17
Missouri Western	3-11, 9-20
Pittsburg State	2-11, 8-19

	Women's Division	4.5
Washburn		 11-3, 23-6
Kearney State		 . 8-6, 18-8
Missouri Western		 8-6, 21-10
Emporia State		 . 8-6, 11-17
Ft. Hays State		 . 7-7, 14-18
Missouri Southern		 6-8, 15-9
Pittsburg State		 4-10, 13-16
Wayne State		 4-10, 12-18

Wildcat Team Statistics
Wayne State is second in team defense allowing 73.1 points per game...sixth in field-goal percentage hitting 46.6 percent...seventh in free-throw percentage hitting 65.2 percent..eighth in team offense averaging 72 points per game.

Wildcat Individual Statistics
Vincent White is third in assists averaging 4.6 a game and eighth in free-throw percentage at 73:2-percent...Byron Haas is 10th in rebounding averaging 6.7 a game...Scfit Hurley is 10th in scoring averaging 17.2 points a game...Russ Rossngulst is 16th in scoring averaging 12.6 points a game.

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Lady Wildcat Team Statistics

Wayne State is third in team offense averaging 73.9 points a game...fifth in team free-throw percentage hitting 65.5 per cent...elghth in field-goal percentage hitting 41.9 percent...elghth in team defense allowing 76.9 points per game.

points per game.

Lady Wildcat Individual Statistics

Dawnn Bernt is first in rebounding averaging 10.3 boards a game, sixth in field-goal percentage hitting 51.2 percent and sixth in scoring averaging 17.4 points a game. Linda Schnitzler is seventh in free-throw percentage making 75.4 percent, fifth in scoring averaging 18.9 points a game. Seventh in assists averaging 3.1 a contest and 12th in field-goal percentage hitting 47 percent...Michelle Blomberg is third in assists averaging 4.4 a game and 19th in scoring averaing 10.7 points a game...Kris Smith is sixth in rebounding averaging 8.4 rebounds a game.

sports briefs

Soph-frosh tourney

Winside will be hosting a boys' freshmen and sophomore basketball tournament tonight (Monday) and Tuesday.

The four-team tournament will begin with the Wynot vs. Allen game at 6:30 p.m. Monday followed by an 8 p.m. game between Hartington and host Winside. The consolation game will be held, luesday night at 6:30 p.m. followed by the championship game at 8 p.m.

Wrestling meeting set

The Wayne Wrestling Club will meet March 3 at 7 p.m. in the commons

he high school. eeting is to organize the Wayne juniors' wrestling tournament.

Softball captains meet

There will be a meeting of the Wayne women's softball captains for the purpose of electing new officers for the 1987 season. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Lincoln St. Any interested parties are invited to attend.

wayne bowling

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Feb. 24 23 senior citizens bowled in league action at Melodee Lanes. The Ben Fuelberth team defeated the Don Sherbahn leam 5,576 to 5,106.
High series and games were bowled by: Don Sund, 209-204-560; Myron Olson, 210-527; Winton Waillin, 222-524; Melvin Magnuson, 186-505; Swede Hailey, 200-501; Perry Johnson, 194-474; Gilbert Rauss, 160-467; Warren Austin, 181-462; Art Brummond, 173-489; and Elmer Romehildt, 175-450.
On Thursday, Feb. 26 21 senior citizens bowled. The Floyd Burt feam defeated the Floyd Sullivan team 4,865 to 4,316.
High series and games were bowled by: Don Sund, 194-543; Floyd Burt, 200-509; Charles McDermott, 165-464; Winton Waillin, 160-463; Milton Matthew, 165-461; Myron Olson, 156-452; and Don Sherbahn, 159-452.

Sherbahn, 159-452.

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Thursday Night Couples Warren Austin, 203; Sally Hammer, 204-560;

Esther Hansen, 193-501; Jo Ostrander, 190-509.

Mills N Misses
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Henschker-795-184-547; Sharon Junck.
215-18-276; Kyle Rose, 181-28-537; Margie
Raher, 202-180; Judy AMII(Jan, 182-250; Fren
Nichols, 211-30); Diene Wurdinger, 184-318;
202-493; Cynthis Jorgenson, 182-80; See
Mood, 185; Helen Barner, 182-184 Neyer,
201; Valerie Nalson, 184, Sally Homers,
401; Valerie Nalson, 184, Sally Homers,
479; Barnita Sherbahn, 402; Dab Deshelok,
181; Donnie Riedel, 392; Gerl Morks, 462.

Dee Schulz, 190-191-328; Cloo Ellis, 180-181-521; Joni Holdorf, 181-195-331; Jeanette Swanson, 182-195-338; Judy Sorensen, 191-442; Sandra Gelhie, 213-546; John Kellvogue, 181-319; Bev Holdorf, 194-328; John Kellvogue, 181-319; Bev Holdorf, 194-328; John Suran, 184-480; Kahlyr-Hochstellor, 182-481; Sandy Grone, 180-214; Margle Kahler, 463; Max Schwards, 192; France Kahler, 463; Max Schwards, 192; France Leonard, 193-184; John Steiner, 193-184; John Steine

Wildcat baseball on the move

A healthy mixture of experience and youth has Wayne State baseball Coach Lenny Klaver looking favorablely to the upcoming season. The Wildcats will kick off the 1987 campaign today (Monday) when they play Roze-Hulman College in the first game of an eight-game, fiveday road trip to Cocoa Beach, Pforida.

The Wildcats return six starters in the filed and several experienced pitchers. Klaver said this year's team looks like one of the most productive teams in recent years.

Last year, the Cats finished 24-25, good, enough for second place in District 11. Wayne State will be among the favorites to claim the District 11 crown.

One of Klavers biggest concerns is to fill the gap left by the graduation of last year's leading hitter. Outfielder Kurf Brosamle was selected to the all-district team for hitting, 389 with 24 extra-base hits.

Anchoring the infield this year will be three-year starters Mike Hoffart of Madison and Dale Clayton of Marshalltown, lowa.

Hoffart started his college career as a third baseman. Since then he has made his home at first base. Klaver said Hoffart is probably the Wildcals top all-around player. The 6-5, 225 senior led Wayne Stale with five home runs and 54 RBI's last season

while hitting .345. He was an All-District 11 selection.
Clayton has started, at shortstop since his freshman year for Klaver. The speedy Clayton stole 33 bases last season breaking his previous best of 30 thefts as a freshmen. The nolly one better in that department was Gale Bretschneider of Pierce. The 6-2, 175-outflelder. set. a. school mark by stealing 35 bases in 38 attempts.
Wayne State fans will see a new face at second base. Juniors Dale Irving of Moundsville, Minnesota and Dean Heying of Granville, lowa are battling for the spot left vacant by Jeff Strain. Irving came to "Wayne State via Anoka Ramsey-Junior College in Minnesota where he hit .350.
Craig Koehler of Omaha will return as the favorite at third base. The junior was a part-time starter last year for the Cats. Koehler may have a hard time nailling down the spot with the acquisition of Len Asquini of Glenview, Illinois. Asquini transferred to Wayne State from Oakton Community College in Des. Plaines, Illinois. Last year Asquini hit .355 with seven-home runs and 44 RBI's for former Wayne State All-American Rich Symonds.
Returning for his second year as the Cats startling cather is junior-Monty Shultz of Kearney.
"Monty's an excellent defensive

player and does a good job of handling our pitchers," Klaver said.
Senior Paul Calvert of Ponca and junior Pat Salerino of Omaha will join-Bretschneider in the outfield.
Randy Raabe of Pierce, Randy Yarke of Coon Rapids, Minnesota and Dusty Jaeger of Imperial will give the Cats depth in the outfield.
Klaver said his pitching staff is one of the youngest in recent years. No less than seven freshmen will join seniors Raabe, Jose Ruiz and Ed Herltage and junior Kevin Hoffart.
Raabe finished last season 42 with a 3.44 ERA. Klaver said the Pierce

senior will see less action in the outfield because of his role on the pitching staff.

On the Wildcats' 50-game schedule is a March 26 encounter with Creighton University in Omaha and a trip to Unicon's April 20 to take on the Cornhuskers. The District 11 playoffs are set for May 7-9 and the Area 3 playoffs will be played May 14-16 at a site to be determined at a later date.

"If looks to be a very exciting year for the Wildcats." Klaver said.
"Enthusiasm is high and we're expecting a lot of good things."

Winside jr. wrestlers

The Winside Junior Wrestling Association met Feb. 22 and announced the tournaments they will be attending in the upcoming months. The boys will be wrestling in seven tournaments.

The association agreed to continue to pay the entry fees for the restlers. The entry fee for the Winside tournament is being increased to

\$3.

Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Winside High School from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning March 3.

The next association meeting is set for March 5 at the Winside High School beginning at 7 p.m.

The association is also sponsoring a contest for Winside students grades K-12 to design a traveling banner that will be displayed at all junior wrestling tournaments. Entries need to be submitted by April 15 to Ron Leapley or Don Leighton. The winner will receive \$25.

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Nebraska's Operation Game Thief Program almed at putting the squeeze on poachers has accounted for \$15,703.42 in fines and court costs and another \$25,140.00 in liquidated damages paid by persons convicted of game law violations since the program began in September, 1982.

During that fime information obtained through the program has initiated 284 investigations that have resulted in the arrests of 161 persons. Those arrests represented 99 decreases, four turkey cases, 13 upland game cases, 10 furbearer cases, eight waterfoyd. cases, 10 furbearer cases, eight waterfoyd. cases, 10 furbearer cases, eight waterfoyd. cases, 11 fish cases, one bobcat case, one eagle case, one hawk case and one swan case.

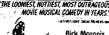
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During the period between Sept. 17 and Jan. 26, a total of 37 new Operation Game Thief cases were initiated thanks to Information received from the public. Nine of those investigations resulted in 10 arrests and there are still 11 cases under investigation. Those 10 arrests resulted in \$1,103 in fines and court costs and \$2,350 in liquidation damages that were returned to the Game Fund.

Ted Blume, Assistant Chief of the Game and Parks Commission's Law Enforcement Division, says the Operation Game Thief Program has proven to be a worthwhile enforcement and public relations tool. "In addition to the actual cases made, the program has generated a great dear of general information about game law violators and has identified areas of poaching activity which has resulted in more effective enforcement efforts in many cases," he said. The Operation Game Thief Program provides an opportunity for people who observe or have knowledge of game law violations to report that information and decline a reward totaling \$9,025 have been pald for information th

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The meeting was called to order by President Edna Hansen, and opened with the collect in unison. Dorothy, Driskell was appointed secretary pro

Driskell was appointed secretary protein.

Virginia: Leonardy, health leader, reported on blood transfusions and insomnia, taken from the Mayo Health Clinic letter.

Glee Gustafson, reading leader, compiled a list of suggested books for members to read. She also recommended that members read "Love Grows on the Farm" by Dick Kimbrough, and two other books in the series available at Graves Public Library in Wakefield.

series available at Graves Public Library in Wakefield.
It was announced that all interested persons are welcome to attend Partners in Agriculture, a daylong workshop for farm women and men on. National Agriculture Day. March 20: at the Methodist Church in Norfolk. The fee is \$6 per person and Includes a noon meal.
The president reported on the county council meeting held Jan. 26. Wayne County Home Extension Council handbooks were distributed to each club.

Wayne County Trom.
Council handbooks were distributed to each club.

A cultural arts contest is being planned with dates to be announced. The categories will include photography and quilting.

Miriam Haglund and Grace Longe presented the lesson, "Depression: The Common Cold of Mental Health." Discussion followed.

Berniece Kaufmann was winner of the hostess gift.

Next meeting will be March 18 with Berniece Kaufmann as hostess. The lesson, "Sift Fry — Good Nutrition," will be given by Ruth Boeckenhauer and Alice Helmann.

CHURCH YOUTH

The Lutheran Youth Fellowship of Paul's and First Trinity Lutheran Jurches met Feb. 22 at First Trini-

Plans were made for an Easter breakfast at St. Paul Lütheran Church. Kodi and Tiffany Nelson served

FARM FANS

Eunice Johnson was hostess for the
Feb. 19 meeting of Farm Fans Home
Extension Club.

President Elaine Hensen open the meeting with the collect the meeting with the collect in unison. Mine members answered roll cell with an explanation of their lost and town department.

The lesson, "File II Easy — Find II.

The lesson, "File It Easy — Find It Fast," was presented by the hostess.
Elaine: Hansen reported on the strange of radioactive waste in Nebraska. The club made a donation to Pennies for Friendship. Members are asked to bring a guest to the next meeting, scheduled March 19, in the home of Barb Greve. The lesson will be "New Waves in Cookin".

EVEN DOZEN

17.
Sevén members were present, and guests were Cheryl Henschke and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geewe. Florence Geewe was welcomed as a new member of the club.

new member of the club.

Dorothly Meyer, president, conducted the business meeting. A donation was sent to the United Way Fund in Wayne. Tentative plans were discussed for a club four in April. Pitch furnished the evening's entertainment with prizes going to Dorothy Meyer and Mylet Bargholz, filgh, and Darlene-Dolph, low.

Dorothy Meyer will be hostess for the March 17 meeting. Members are to wear green in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

The Jerry Andersons and the Bob Pepilinskis of Pender attended a nostelgic hop in Omaha last Saturday night with music from the 50's and 60's.

The Arvid Samuelsons and Galen Joined guests for dinner and a social afternoon on Feb. 22 to honor the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop of Bancroft.

The Alvin Ohlquists and Lillian Sanders attended a birthday dinner for their sister, Mrs. Hilda Gloor, in Columbus on Feb. 22. The event was hosted by Sam Gloor.

Merle Nelson, Augusta, Kan., was a dinner and overnight guest last Sunday in the Albert L. Nelson home. The Albert G. Nelsons of Wayne joined them for supper.

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GARDENCLUB

Town and Country Garden

The Will Australia and Transparent and Transparent and Transparent Inches and Bernice Langenberg were guests.

Mrs. Emil Gutzman presided at the business meeting and read a poem. "Fickle February." She also conducted a short Valentine Day Trivia.

For roll call, members brought their wedding picture and told about a wedding day memory. Mrs. Mary Jochens read the report

The hostess had the comprehensive study on the Nebraska State Capital, counhouse and city hall.

The lesson on the Eucalypfus Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowden and family of Dies Moines, lowa were Feb. 20 weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann home. Joining them for supper Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wade and family of

at Wetumka, Okla, Feb. 20. He had spent several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maas.

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Lettover leaves

THESE KIDS, (left to right) Analisa Prior, Rachel Olson, Andrew Prior and Adam Prior took time Thursday to head to Concord to play in the park. The Priors were in Concord visiting the

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dianne Jaeger 286-4504

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen and United Methodist Wessen of Win-side will host World Day of Prayer services on Friday, Marcif 6 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Win-

services on Friday, March 6 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

All area churchwomen are invited to participate in the observance.

World Day of Prayer celebrates its centennial this year with the theme "Come and Rejotce."

A 100 year old prayer movement of global dimensions, World Day of Prayer is a worldwide expression of mutual prayer and Christian unity.

World Day of Prayer began in the United States in 1887 as a day of prayer for mission and has developed into a movement in which Christians in some 170 countries and regions of the world gather each year to observe a common day of prayer.

Church Women' United, since its

observe a common day of prayer.

Church Women United, since its founding in 1941, has been the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States and has assumed responsibility for the preparation and distribution of World Day of Prayer resources and materials throughout the world.

World Day of Prayer offerings make possible, in part, the mission of Church Women United including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program that funds national and International projects in support of the empowerment of women, human lghts, justice and peace.

PRISCILLA CIRCLE

Thirteen members and five guests attended the Feb. 23 meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Priscilla Circle. Guests were Mrs. Randall Bargstadt, Mrs. Ida Fenske, Pastor John Fale and guest speakers Janne Rils of Denmark and Mari Neuvonen of Finland. Janne and Mari are both foreign exchange students living in Winside. Janne is residing with the Randall Bargstadt family and Mari Is living with the Don Leighton family.

ly.

The girls discussed their countries, families, governments, education, religion and answered questions from the church members.

Mrs. Dwight Oberle conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Albert Jaeger led devotions "The First Weeks of Lent" and was assisted by Mrs. Otto Carstens in lighting six col-

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ored candles for each week of Lent.
The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.
There is \$57.05 in the mite boxoffering. The project of "trash for cash" will be discontinued. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. John Fale was hostess.
The next meeting will be March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Fale will have a Bible lesson.

ble lesson.

HONOR BAND WINNERS

Sixteen 'Winside band members submitted audition tapes for the Clark Division Conference Honor Band and all 16 were accepted. These included: seniors — Christi Thies, Kim Damme, Connie Smith, Tracy Topp, Cindy Berg and Darin Greunke; juniors — Kathy Leighton, Mace Kant, Carmen Reeg, Lori Jensen and Tami Jenkins; sophomores — Mary Brugger, Christina Bloomfield, Vince White and Darren Wacker; and freshman — Tinla Hartmann.

The Honor Band will be held at the Laurel High School on Thursday, March 19.

After an all day rehearsal they will

After an all day rehearsal they will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and the general public is invited to attend. A school with the most people in the au-dience at the concert.

TOUR OF CAPITAL

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Four members of the Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club joined a bus grows of other extension members from Pierce and Wayne Counties for a full day in Lincoln. The morning was spent touring the State Capital and sifting in on the Legislature. Dinner was served at the Governor's Mansion, followed by a tour, however, Governor Orr was In Washington D.C.

After sitting in on a few public hearings, the group toured the Ferguson Mansion and Thomas P. Kennard Home Which were both built in the early 1900's.

An evening meal was served at one of the turn of the century stores found at the Acreage, south of Lincoln.

The Scattered Neighbors members also met and visited with Senator Conway, Senator Hefener and Senator Schellpeper who is also a cousin of Mrs. Chartes Larkson.

Schellpeper who is also a cousin of Mrs. Charles Jackson.

BEARS AND WOLFS
Three Wolf Cub Scoudts met Feb.
24 with leader Susan Fuoss at the fire hall. They studied the American flag and worked on their Bob Cat Badge.
Shawn Magwire served treats. The Bears did not have a meeting. The next meeting for both groups will be

BRIDGE
The George Farrans hosted the Tuesday Night Bridge on Wednesday with all members present. Prizes were wonby Carl Troutman and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 10 at the Clarence Pfeiffer home.

TOPS

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Seven members of TOPS NE 589
met Wednesday for weigh in.
Because of the Lenten season,
meetings will start at 6:15 p.m. on
Wednesdays with Marian Iversen.
Anyone wanting more information
can call Mrs. Iversen at 286-4425.

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DEAN'S LIST
Julie Brockman of Winside has made the College of Business Administration Dean's List for the fall semester of 1986-87. She is in her first year at the University of Něbraska in Lincoln. To qualify for the Dean's List you must meet à grade point average of at least 3.6. Julie gradyated in 1986 from Winside High School. She is the daughter of Jack and Marilyn Brockman.

Kent Damme was honored by his Kent Damme was honored by his parents, LeRoy and Elien Damme, and his sisters, Kim and Kay, on Feb. 22 for his 11th birthday. Present were his grandmother, Mrs. Elia Berg and aunt Irene Damme, both of Winside; Harris and Clara Heinemann of Wayne and their grandchildren, Shauna, Cindy and Megan Dunklau of Carroll.

Shauna, Cindy and Megan Dunklau of Carroll. Mrs. Damme made and decorated a penguin birthcay cake and his grandmother and aunt also furnished decorated cakes for the afternoon

decorated cakes for the afternoon lunch.
Four of Kent's fourth grade classmates also helped him celebrate his birthday after school on Monday. A movie was shown and ice cream and cake served. Jason Jensen was an overnight guest.

At Laurel

- Blue and Gold meeting conducted

A Blue and Gold banquet was held-Feb. 22 in the Laurel city auditorium with 140 Cub Scouts and their families attending. A covered dish supper was served. Cubmaster Steven Ebmeier welcomed those in attendance, followed with the invocation by Dr. Lee' Dahl: Third grade Wolf Cubs presented

Lee Dahl:
Third grade Wolf Cubs presented
the flags and led the group in the flag
salute and Cub Scout promise. Mrs.
Sharon Van Cleave accompanied
group singing of "America."
Entertainment and skifts were provided by each Cub Scout group.

WEBELOS RECEIVING activity badges were Ben Dahl, scholar and sportsman; Matthew Ebmeler, scholar and sportsman; Joshua Erwin, geologist, scholar, showman and sportsman; Bret Harder, scholar and

cous earning their bear badge, one gold arrow point and one silver arrow point were Spencer Bose, Jim Dickey, Daniel Lipp, Spencer McBride, Jared Reinoehl and Jeremy Reinoehl.

RECEIVING BADGES Joshua Anderson, wolf badge, one gold and five silver arrow points; Matthew Christensen, wolf badge, one gold and five silver arrow points; Nicholas Dahl, wolf badge, one gold and three silver arrow points; Jeff Erwin, wolf badge, one gold and one silver arrow point; Jeff Erwin, wolf badge, one gold and one silver arrow point; Joshua Jöhnson,

sportsman; Jason Stapelman, artist, outdoorsman, scholar and sportsman. Mark Stone, outdoorsman, scholar and sportsman. The sportsman sportsman. Scholar shows man and sportsman. The sportsman sportsman sportsman. The sportsman gold and one silver arrow point; Dustin Thompson, wolf badge, one gold and one silver arrow point; Kody Urwiler, wolf badge, one gold and four silver arrow points; Jeff Wattler, wolf badge, one gold and five silver arrow points; Jonathan wanter, wolf badge, one gold and five silver, arrow-points:—Jonathan Fritz, wolf badge, one gold and four silver arrow points; Ryan McCoy, wolf badge, one gold and one silver arrow point; Mark Patefield, wolf badge, one dold and existing the silver arrow point; Mark Patefield, wolf badge, one dold and existing the silver arrow points.

THIRD GRADE Wolf Cubs refired

the flags.

Next pack meeting will be the pinewood derby on Sunday, March 22.

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LENTEN BREAKFASTS

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The Lenten breakfsts for the high school students at Laurel-Concord School will begin on Wednesday, March 4 at 7.30 a.m. They will be held at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church. The hosting pastors will give the devotions.
The churches preparing the breakfasts are as follows: March 4, United Lutheran; March 11, Evangelical Church at Laurel; March 18, Laurel-Logan Center United Methodist; March 25, Concordia Lutheran at Concord; April 1, St, Mary's Catholic at Laurel; April 8; Evangelical Free at Concord; and April 15, Immanuel Lutheran at Laurel.

A free will offering will be received help defray expenses for the

LENTEN SERVICES

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Ecumenical Lenten services will be held in the Laurel community each Wednesday during Lent at 7:30 p.m. Individual churches will have their own Ash Wednesday services. On March 11, the service will be held at the Logan Center United Methodist Church; March 18, United Methodist Church; March 18, United Presbyterian; April 1, Laurel United Methodist; April 16, Maundy Thursday, services will be held in each individual church. The Good Friday services will be held at the United Lutheran Church on Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. Easter sunrise services will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church at 6 a.m. on April 19.

a.m. on April 19.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
World Day of Prayer will be held at the Laurel Presbyterian Church on Friday, March 6 at 2 p.m. The theme of the day is "Come and Rejolee." It was composed by an International committee of ecumenical Church Women United.
Those taking part in the service are Marguerite Dickey from the Logan Center Methodist Church, Judy Pehrson from the Laurel Methodist Church, Liz Norvell from United Lutheran, Charlotte Anderson and Janet Kavanaugh from St. Mary's Cätholic Church and Eurice Leapley and Florence Lute from the Presbyterian Church.
The public is invited and a

The public is invited and a fellowship hour will follow the service.

LAUREL MARINERS

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The Laurel Mainers will be meeting on Sunday, March 8 at 8 p.m.
Roy and Eleanor Thomas will have the program. The devoltons will be given by Mert and Carol Swanson. Serving refreshments will be Norman Andersons, the Earl Bass's and the Roy Thomas's.

BLOOD BANK
The Sicusiand Blood Bank will be

Laurel on Wednesday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors are needed. LUTHERAN CIRCLES

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The Circles from the United
Lutheran Church will be meeting on
Wednesday and Thursday, March 4
and 5. The Mary Circle will meet at 2
p.m. on Wednesday with Florence
Rasmussen as the hostess. The
lesson will be given by Janice
Schmitt. The Sarah Circle will meet
at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday with Marge
Jorgensen as the hostess. The lesson
will be given by Jan Twitford. The
Lydla Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with
Mrs. Carle Dahl as the hostess. Mrs.
Harrleft Munter will be the hostess of
the Ruth Circle that meets at 7:30
p.m. Judl Harrington will be giving
the lesson.

The Music Boosfers from the Laurel-Concord School will be hosting a community coffee in the board room at the school from 9 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, March 5. The public is Invited to attend.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY
The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society will be meeting on Thursday, March's at 1:30 p.m. at the church. The film, "Everyone Everywhere" will be shown. Serving refreshments will be Mrs. Arnold Ebmeier, chairman, Mrs. Donald Diediker and Mrs. Pichard Employer. Richard Ehmeler

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women will be meeting on Thursday, March 5 at 2 p.m. The devotions will be given by Betty Graf. The filmstrip "By Our Baptism" will be shown. On the serving committee will be Martha Johnson, chairman, Florence Lute and LaRoice Hansen.

An executive committee meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

METHODIST CIRCLES

The Circles from the United Methodist Church will be meeting on Thursday, March 5. The Sunshine Circle meets at 9:30 a.m. with Roberta Lute as the hostess. The group will be visiting the elderly.

The Joy Circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Winnie Burns. The cohostess will be Dayse Carlson. The Friendship Circle will meet at the church with Susy Wacker as the hostess at 2 p.m.

hostess at 2 p.m.

PICKS MENU

Mrs. Smith's second grade class
has planned the menu at LaurelConcord School for Thursday, March
5. If includes spagnettl, peaches, carrot sticks and garlic bread, or salad
plate.

Those wishing to eat with the class are asked to call Dolores at the lunch room a day or two before so the cooks can prepare accordingly.

can prepare accordingly.

The children will eat at 11:15 a.m.
Cost of an adult meal is \$1.50.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAI

Monday, March 2: Chif N Chai, 10 m.; bingo, 2 p.m.; Magic Me Kids, 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 3: Hillcrest Care

Tuesday, March 3: Hillcrest Care Center Auxilliary, 9:30 a.mm.: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.: decorate for 5t. Patrick's. Wednesday, March 4: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.: Rich Jones, 2 p.m. Thursday, March 5: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Card Shark Club, 10 a.m.; Resident Council, 2 p.m. Friday, March 6: Bible study, 2

p.m.
Saturday, March 7: Card\$\frac{1}{2} p.m.
Sunday, March 8: United
Presbyterian Church services, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, March 2: Center open
from 10/10 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; quilling
and cráfts.
Tuesday, March 3: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 5: Men's day;
center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5
p.m.

p.m. Friday, March 6: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOL CALENDAR day, March 2: First practice of sports.

Tuesday, march 2: First practice of spring sports.
Tuesday, March 3: Teacher recognition day.
Wednesday, March 54: Music Boosters community coffee, 9-10:45 a.m.; girls state basketball tournament.

weekly gleanings

MRS. MARY Ann Kneifl, third rade teacher at Newcastle Elemen MRS. Mossing and teacher at Newcastle Elementary School, has been nominated by the Newcastle PTA for consideration as the 1987 National PTA Phoebe Apparent Hearst Outstanding Educator as the 1907 National PTA Phoebe Ap-person Hearst Outstanding Educator of the Year. Mrs. Kneifi's name will be submitted to the National PTA, along with those of thousands of others nominated by local PTA units.

A RECORD breaking Ag Day attendance of 1,400 people last Tuesday guaranteed yet another, success for the third straight year that the event has been held in Lyons.

THE "AMERIKA" committee of Tecumseh, where much of the movie was filmed, is hoping to have activities lined up for "Amerika" Day to suit every age group. "Amerika" Day is scheduled for May 16.

FATHER Richard Arkfeld, pastor of St. Frances Church in Randolph, was scheduled to celebrate his 25th anniversary as a priest on March 1 with a 2 p.m. Mass at the church and reception following at the West Randolph Ballroom.

THE REV. Carl Salanitro left Wynof tast week to become pastor of St. Frances Cabrin! Parish in Omaha. He had served Sacred Heart and St. Philip. St. James Parishes for the past five and a half years. Monispnor Robert Hupp, retired executive director of Boys Town, will serve the parishes until early sumer, when a permanent pastor will be assigned. THE REV. Carl Salanitro left

AFTER many years of service to the county and veterans of the area. Gregory Hoffmann is retiring as Plerce County Service Officer and County Zoning Administrator. His retirement became official as of March 1. LeRoy Ristow of Foster will take over his duties.

STAN Ortmeler Construction Co. of Beemer, and Alan Risor Plumbing, Heating & Cooling of Wisner, were the apparent low bidders on the new 7,000 square foot building that will be constructed in Wisner to house Goldenrod Hills.

European tours offered

to London to study theater, and a leisurely visit to Scandinavia are planned this summer by Wayne State College of Nebraska. Undergraduate or graduate college credit may be earned for the tours to Spaln June 8-July 1, Capitals of the North June 12-25 and Theater in London Aug. 8-17. Each tour is designed especially for Wayne State and allows participants "a special insight into three exciting cultures of the world," said Dean Jacobs, director of international programs. Jacobs said each tour is open to adults and mature young adults and no knowledge of foreign languages is required. The tours include entrance fees, tipping and taxes, and plenty of ree time for sightseeing and shopping is scheduled, Jacobs added. The tour to Spaln is in two segments. For almost two weeks, participants will study Spanish language and culture in Valencia on the scenic Mediterranean coast. Classes are held in the mornings allowing ample time to enjoy the sunbaced coastal region: Classes are taught in English or Spanish.

The second-half of the trip is a tour of southern Spain, including visits to Madrid, Granada, Seville and

Toledo. Dr. Maria Grovas, associate professor of Spanish at Wayne State, is the traveling professor. She has led Wayne State's Spanish four for 12 years. The cost of the 24-day frip is a 125 of the 14-day frip is a 125 of the 14-day.

their inception in 1969. The cost for this 14-day tour is \$2,300.

The Theater in London program will allow students to view "one of the theater capitals of the world," said Dr. Andre Sedriks, director of theater at Wayne State and the traveling professor of the tour. Sedriks said the tour includes likels to first theatical procedurations.

Sedriks said the tour includes tickets to five theatrical productions, tours of English theaters and a seminar with a British theater artist. One of the other highlights of the trip, he said, is the place of residence white in London, historic Regent's College with its traditional Ivy-clad buildings near the heart of London. A trip to Shakespeare's birthplace is also planned. The cost of the 10-day study-four is \$1,250.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING

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SIX Sunday school teachers and
Pastor Mark Miller met Monday
evening ta the Lutheran church
feltowship hall.
Pastor Miller was in charge of
discussion for each Sunday school
lesson during March.
A table and chairs to be used for
the Sunday school nursery class has
arrived. The table and chairs were
donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fork

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Prayer. The next meeting will be Monday, March 30.

SENIOR CITIZENS A cooperative forcheon following cards was the feature when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall last Monday.

Lloyd Texley will host the after-oon of cards today (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mangels and John went to Lincoln Feb. 14 where

Guests were grandmothers, Mrs. Gustle Loeb of Laurel and Mrs. Enos

they attended the wedding of Heidi Zutz and John Zimmer. The wedding was held at the Trinity Lutheran Williams of Carroll. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen and Marc, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Darrell French and David.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh went to Minneapolis Feb. 18 to 20 where they attended a Midwest Poultry Convention where Joe was one of the speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond of Wayne and Mrs. Esther Hansen were Feb. 16 evening guests in the Charles Jorgensen home to honor the hostess' birthday.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Melvin Dowling attended the e sion club bus tour to Lincoln

day.
The tour included four bus loads that came from Wayne, Pierce, Antelope and Madison Counties. Places of Interest visited were the State Capital building, the Legislature and Historical Houses. The group had lunch at the Governor's Manston.

Guests were in the John Willi Jerry was 14 on Sunday and Jason as 12 on Monday.

Mrs. Alice Davis and Mrs. Alice Wagner went to Lincoln Feb. 22. Mrs. Davis visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Mauer and Mrs. Wagner spent the time with her daughter and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Blatt. The women returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Brad Frink, promish and Jessica spent the Feb. Jeremiah and Jessica spent the Feb.
15 weekend in the Don Frink home
and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frink of
Kearney were Feb. 22 weekend
guests in the Don Frink home.

They came to visit their parents. con Frink returned home from the cutheran Hospital in Sioux City on

Denmark, Sweden, and Finland. It includes tours of Oslo. Copenhagen. Stockholm and Helsinki as well as two cruises, through a huge Norwegian Tiprd-and across the Baitic See to Helsinki.

"This four includes special opportunities planned only for Wayne State College." Jacobs sald. "This will give the participants an appreciation of Scandinavian culture not shared with other international travelers." James Day, professor of music at Wayne State, is the traveling professor. Day has been associated with Wayne State's European tours since their inception in 1949. The cost for this 14-day tour is \$2,300.

Jacobs said space is still ava on all three tours. For more information and a tour book, contact the International Study Office in Hahri Administration. Building at 402-375-2200 ext, 499.

Weed control vital in ACR program

ACR program this year?
If so, plan to get an early start confrolling weeds on those acres, advised Robert N. Kiein of the University
of Nebraska West Central Research
and Extension Center at North

ed Robert N. Klein of the University of Nebraska West Central Research and Extension Center at North Platte.

Klein, extension cropping systems specialist, says producers can save dollars by starting weed control in March and early-April instead of walting until later when more expensive contact herbicides would be needed. Treatments without contact herbicides may be possible with irrigated corn and similar situations but would not be effective on wheatherbicides may be possible with inrigated corn and similar situations
but would not be effective on wheatfallow-wheat where weeds, such as
downy brome and volunteer wheat
may be present. The rate of, some
residue herbicides/would-heed to be
much lower to eliminate herbicide
carry-over problems.
"If weeds are not controlled on
ACR acres, future crop yields may
suffer and/or increased crop production costs may occur in weed control
from idling the land," said Klein,
Also, the farm program requires that
weeds must be prevented from producing mature seed.
"Control weeds with tillage, crop
competition or herbicides either
alone.or in combination," he said. "If
herbicides are used, read the label
before each use, follow instructions,
heed all cautions and warnings and
apply only as directed.

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heed all cautions and warnings and apply only as directed.

Klein / feels a combination of early herbicide application of strazine followed by fillage later in the season which maintains residue will be the most economical weed control method. If friazine-resistant weeds (such as kochia) are present, herbicides which control these weeds will need to be applied. Do Troi plant crops sensitive to atrizine the next year. Princep may be added and the rate of atrazine reduced. Princep lasts longer and would increase carry-over problems. Residucal herbicides will dissipate after a period of time and tillage or a non-selective translocated herbicide will be needed. Also, for fall-planted crops, if tillage is not performed in early July and it's hot and dry, the soil may get so hard that penetration with a drill or planter is impossible, he said. Crop residue plays an important role if tillage is used to control weeds. Residue may be reduced to a level where serious wind and water erosion will occur. Producers should select, aldn for idle acres which has greater amounts of crop-residue present to reduce soil erosion, said Klein. The farm program requires the soil surface being covered with existing eleigible crop residue or planted to eligible crops by June 1 to prevent erosion.

The small farms action group to-day announced the beginning of a statewide program to clean up rural roads. The group will pay people ten dollars per mile to pick up litter on rural roads in Nebraska.

To roots in Nebraska.

One of the goals of the program is help set up ongoing volunteer ganizations who would keep track the roads which have been cleaned

of the roads which have been cleaned and to organize community involve-ment with litter pick-up and publici-ty. There is a lot of disorganized litter clean-up activity goin on with little publicity to educate the public on the

The Forensics Team at Wayne State College of Nebraska placed fourth among 16 feams in the Hawk Invitional Forensics Tournament Feb. 13-14 in Norfolk. Other competitors were teams from Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri- and Kansas and Included the University of Nebraska's at Lincoln, the University of Iowa and Kansa State University.

east side of Furnas, Gosper, Lincoln, Logan, Thomas and Cherry Counties)— fifty percent residue cover if not planted to fall crop. Cover must be present-through Dec. 31, 1987.

—Thirty-five percent residue cover if planted fo fall crop. Cover must be maintained to July Lincoln for must be maintained to July Lincoln for must be maintain as mush residue as pressible. On fields to be seeded to legumes or presses in falle summer or early fatt, a clean. weed-free seedbed preparation is permitted after July.

Zone 2 (Land east of Zone 1)—thirty-five percent residue cover on gravity irrigated land and all land not requiring terraces to prevent water, erosion.

—Fifty percent residue cover on terrace land.

—Seventy percent residue cover on land without terraces but requiring terraces. Residues must be maintained through Dec. 31, 1987 except seedbed preparation can begin after July 1 for fall-seeded crops but maintain as much crop residue as possible. On flelds to be seeded to legumes or grasses in late summer or early fall, a clean weed-free preparation is permitted after July 1, 1987.

Klein said residue quantity is important in selecting weed control methods. "There's about 50 pounds of residue for each bushel of corn, grain sorghium or barley produced. 100 pounds per bushel of wheat or rye...40 pounds for oats or soy-beans."

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"Soybean ground is not approved because of limited and fragile residue produced," he said. "Also," he said. "Soybean ground should be planted to corn or sorghum to take advantage of the soybean produced nitrogen and to receive crop to reduce nitrogen and to receive crop rotation benefits." A cover crop is required on soybean strübble fields if used as ACR acres. Approved cover crops are annual. biennial- or-perennial "grasses" and legumes. For an approved list of cover crops, Klein said to contact local ASCS offices. Small grains can be seeded for cover crops but disposition dates do apply and the crop residue must be maintained.

The agronomist said 20 to 30 percent residue cover has consistently reduced soil erosion by at least 50 percent while no-till cropping has reduced soil erosion by 90 percent.

If a crops is not going to be planted on the idle acres. various tillage operations will have an effect on residue swed. For example, 60 percent of irrigated corn residue would remain after each operation with a chisel plow with straight shovel points and only 5 percent after using a moldboard plow, said Klein. A residue cover at 85 percent is usually present in corn fields in the spring; so, after one disking (0.85 x 0.60) about 50 percent cover would remain.

Rural road cleaning proposed

Director of the Small Farms Action Group.

The Small Farms Action Group is interested in working with anyone who would like to set up ongoing clean-up activities. School groups, community service groups, county work release programs and developmentally disabled groups are all encouraged to contact the group at Box 80729. Lincoln, NE 68501. Phone 402-888-2637. The money which would be paid for miles picked up can be used as a fundraiser for a group, or to offset expenses associated with picking up the roadside litter.

"Recycling of the cans and bottles

Forensics team places high

ALLENWRANGLERS

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Eleven members of the Wranglers
4-H Club met Feb. 16 at Farmers
Cafe in Allen.
Newly elected officers are Rusty
Macklem, president; Rusty Dickens,
vice president: Amiee Macklem,
secretary; Leslie Josom, treasurer;
and Jenniter Lee, news reporter.
Ars. Steve Macklem is club leader,
and Wesley Varva is chatterbox
reporter.
Members discussed possible trips
this summer to Worlds of Fun in Kan
sas City or to Shakopee, Minn.
Glub members also discussed fund
raisers, Including a possible car
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WAYNEWRANGLERS
The Wayne Wranglers 4-H Club met Feb. 17 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. Seven members answered roll call with a part of the horse.

A report from the 4-H horse committee meeting was given: Ann Brügger presented a demonstration on manger knots and clnch knots, and Mark Brugger reported on parasites.

Refreshments were served by Chris and Trisha Lutt.
Next meeting will be March 17 at 7:30 pm. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Tom Etter, news reporter.

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PRIME TIME
The Feb. 9 meeting of Prime Time
4-H Club was held in the Frank
Plueger home. Chacord, with five
members and three visitor's present.
Officers were elected for 1987-andinclude Lana Erwin, president; Debble Plueger, vice president; Sonya
Plueger, secretary; Rene Plueger,
treasyrer; and Tanya Plueger, news
reporter.
Members drew up Prime Time 4-H
Club bylaws and made plans for acflyttles.

Tanya Plueger, news reporter.

RAINBOW KIDS
The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club met at the fire hall in Hoskins on Feb. 13 with 21 members attending.
Jennifer Mueller and Tracy Gubbels: led in the flag salutes. Michelle Scheurich reported on the last meeting.
Several project meetings were held during the month. Jean Severson reported on the cat-project meeting; Julie Mueller and Megan Miller.on the "You Learn to Bake" meeting; and Jason Gillespie on. the child development meeting and the knitting project meeting.
Following the business meeting, leaders Mrs. Jerry Schwede and Mrs. Lon Grothe, assisted by Mrs. Gaylord Gubbels and Mrs. Larry Severson, met with members of the arts and crafts project; Members made various craft articles out of pompoms.

pom-poms.

Mrs. Severson also met with club officers to plan fun activities for the

year.
Jean and Jennifer Severson provided treats.
Next meeting will be March 13 at 4 p.m. at the fire hall.
Jason Gillesple, news reporter.

will be encouraged also," according to Burdic. "The groups can keep the proceeds from the sale of cans and bottles to continue Illert pickup activities or other activity decided on by the group. When the public sees the cans and bottles as valuable, they will be less likely to toss them out." Burdic commented.

A five hundred dollar prize will be awarded to the group who picks up the most miles of rural roads. This project is funded by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Con-trol and the Small Farms Action Group.

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THANK YOU TO my friends, relatives, Immanuel Ladies Ald and Logan, Homemakers Club for the cards, flowers and visits during my recent illness. Thank you to Pastor Steve Kraemer for his visits and prayers and to Dr. Wiseman & Dr. Lindau and staff for their care. Also special thanks to Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp for her loving care the past year. Ben & I appreciate very much the help, concern and thoughfulness given us. God bless you all. Minnie Hollman.

THANKS TO ALL my friends for the cards, flowers and visits I received while I was in the hospifal. Willis Lessmann.

I WANT TO THANK my friends and relatives for giffs, cards, and phone calls I received while I was at PMC and since returning home. Thanks also to Rev. Keith Johnson for his visits and Dr. Bob, Gary, Sister Gertrude and all the staff at PMC for their excellent care. Ashley Hall. M2

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all our friends and relatives for the cards, calls and visits on our 65th wedding anniversary. Lawrence and Hilda Ruwe.

THE FAMILY OF Eleanor McCarthy would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the floral offerings, cards, food, memorials and other kindness, we are deeply grateful. Bernard McCarthy; Benny & Pet Von Seggern & family; Burton & Bernadine Schmoldt & family and Peggy Webb & family.

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Carol Brummond, City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. March 2)

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CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.
Carroll, Nebraska
February 10, 1987

"All members of the team did exceptionally well, particularly considering that this was only pur second competition this year," said Diana Doncaster, assistant professor of speech.

The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carrol intel in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Mark Tlatts. See Gilmore and Gary Braden. Absent; Ed Simpson and Arnold Junck: The meeting was called to order and conducted by Gary Braden. In the absence of Chairman Junck. Guest was Sid Saunders, Street Superintendent:
Minutes of the January meeting were read and.

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to be taken on assertity deliniquent water and sewer accounts. The Clerk was directed to send certifields thirs to such clients, stating the Board.

There being no turther business for discussion, a motion to adjourn was mode by Glimpre and seconded by Braden. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. The next reguler meeting of the Board will be on March 10, 1987 at the Carroll Library at 7:30 p.m.

I, he undersjäned. Clerk for the Village of Carroll. Nebraska hereby certify that all of the sub-lects indicated in the above proceedings were con-lained to the above proceedings of the public of the above pro-posed in the above proceedings and above pro-lated the above proceedings and above pro-lated the above proceedings and above pro-lated the above proceedings and above pro-ferred and available for public inspection within more than a sub-proceeding and above pro-ferred and available for public inspection within pre-proceedings and above pro-tein a sub-proceeding and above pro-tein above proceedings are pro-tein above proceedings and above pro-tein above proceedings and above pro-tein above proceedings are pro-tein above proceedings and above pro-tein above proceedings and above pro-tein above proceedings and above pro-tein above proceedings are pro-tein above proceedings and above pro-above proceedings and above proceedings and above pro-tein above proceedings and above pro

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The Chamber And You!



In Legislative issues . . . The legislative council in 1987 will hold forums on issues creating visibility and leadership. In February, 14 community business people attended the NACI 75th annual meeting. In Lincoln. The Legislative Council monitors bills and takes a leadership role in special issues, sponsoring forums with the NACI and state senators.

CHECK WAYNE FIRST

In Retall... Your chamber, with the Wayne First theme in mind, will again hold four major promotions. They will work toward Christmas decoration improvement and build together to encourage a cooperative attitude and united front in building the Wayne area economy together.



The 26 Wayne Ambassadors, now one year old, and a very positive arm of the Chamber, have incorporated a "Congeniality Award" given to an employee of a Chamber member who goes above and beyond the call of duty to serve the public. They visit new businesses, businesses with a change of ownership and businesses with major remodeling. Building an image of welcome and support to the Wayne area.

As we remember past accomplishments and successes in 1986... we dwell on increased involvement in business development, increased involvement with Wayne industries and its efforts, increased awareness of development of your community with state legislators, very successful retail events, including Expo '86., Country Store Days, Ping Pong Drop and Holiday Magic, exciting and new appreciation activities for town and country families and increased opportunity for member involvement in your Chamber of Commerce.

Agribusiness Support ... Your Chambor ogribusiness council is striving to continue to work with farmers and ag related business people, to have twilight tours of farms, hold appreciation type ag related functions and obt

Internal Development . . . This new council is in charge of the facility planning and development, general monthly and annual membership meeting. Business after Hours, Friday Chamber coffees, Board of Directors retreats, newsletter, Chamber Shopper Giff Certificates, Membership Blitz and member retention.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

Educational Community Relations ... Your Chamber is building a unity between school and business community. The chamber welcomes faculty members with a Business after Hours in their honor. Chamber coffees welcoming new faculty, the Chamber to apontors the Wayne State College Band Day parade with scholarships, hosts the college students with a welcome back dance, we are building with the students to formulate a student/ business development committee and attending the appropriations legislative meetings in Lincoln.

Small Business Development Council... is working to improve Wayne as a better place to do all business, improve upon the business we now have and attract new. We will hold informational seminars for various aspects perfaining to community needs and desires for community and business improvement.

Emily Harry



in Visitor and Newcomers Service ... Your Chamber is working to promote Visitors to Wayne, with a tourist information center, Welcome to Wayne signs, working with the Nebraska Community Improvement Program and with the BRAN '67 (Bicycle Riders Across Nebraska) tour. Wayne is a great place to work and live.

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