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At A Glance

Pork Banquet

The annual Cedar County Pork Producers Association banquet took place Feb. 6.

Gary Anderson of Laurel received the 1987 Pork Chop Award Chuck Sohler of Laurel eceived the 1987 Pork Booster received the 1987 Pork busies Award from Randy Papenhausen, Association

president.
The Champion Carcass Pen Trophy was given to Jason Stewart of Laurel and the Reserve Champion Carçass Pen Trophy was picked up by Dave Stage of Laurel. June Dickey and Greg Lammers of Laurel received showmanship

Laurel received snowmanship belt buckles. In the annual election of directors, Monte Johnson of Laurel was among the three directors elected.

Tax-law session

Everyone interested in taxes is invited to a Tax-Law Meeting at the Wayne City Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 23. The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. and there is no registration fee.

Topics will include the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and its implications for farmers; modified depreciation schedules; pre-production expenses; and a discussion of Pic and Tax strategies.

The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Nebraska Farm Bureau and the Quad

Farm Bureau and the Quad County Cooperative Extension

Forensics

For the first time since 1964, Wayne State College of Nebraska will host the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament Feb.

Approximately 10 to 12 schools will comme Approximately 10 to 12 schools will compete with the winners qualifying for the national tournament in late April, to take place in Phoenix, according to Ron Whitt, director of speech activities at Wayne State

About 12 Wayne State students will compete. Some categories for the competition are impromptu speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry and rhetorical criticism.

Holiday closings

Wayne City Hall offices and Wayne County Courthouse of-fices will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's

Birthday.
Also on Monday, there will be no mail delivery from the Wayne Post Office.

Play presented

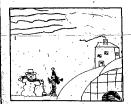
Comedy and a touch of drama will be combined as the Wayne State College of Nebraska theatre department presents the John Ford Noonan play, "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," Feb. 21-23, in Ley Theatre of the Brandenburg Education

Building. Building.
A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 21, while the Monday and Tuesday performances will begin at 8 p.m.
This zany comedy, which is about women's liberation, will

include just two women, Maude Mix (played by Lisa Soseman), and Hannah Mae Bindler (played by Erin M. Callaghan), according to A. Craig Florian, publicity direc-tor

Florian said the play takes place in Maude Mix's kitchen with both women joining forces against their "good-for-nothing husbands."

There is a \$3 admission fee for the general public while Wayne State students, faculty and staff will be admitted free



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; little if any precipitation; ar seasonal temperatures; highs 30s; lows teens.



Winter Oasis

BITTER COLD temperatures and a fresh snow cover provide a scenic view when looking upon this pond west of Allen.

See CABLE, page 7

ESU board approves contracts for Garwood, Tappe

Educational Service Unit 1 Administrator Rodney Garwood and Special Education Director Duane Tappe were both offered two-year contracts during a board of directors meeting last Tuesday night in meeting last Wakefield.

Garwood's salary, as approved by the board, was set at \$40,000, up \$1,000 from the previous year. Board members also agreed to pay his share of retirement.

Garwood was named ESU 1 administrator last July following the resignation of Harry Mills. Previous-ly, Garwood had served as assistant administrator at ESU 1 since July

Tappe, an employee of ESU 1 for the past 14 years, was offered a contract at \$36,500 for 1988-89, with the board also paying his share of retire. ment. Tappe's salary during 1987-88 was \$36,000.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S—board-meeting also included election of board officers.

Ken Lahrs of Ponca will remain as board chairman. John Post of Bloom-field will serve as vice chairman, replacing Jim Martindale of

Martindale was elected secretary

and replaces Paul Steffen of Har-

A list of board committees for 1988-89 will be prepared by Chairman Lahrs and presented at next month's meeting.

BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night

for Sandi LaMaster for 60 days at \$6,412 and Deb Conrad for 105 days at \$9,844.80. LaMaster and Conrad are both employed as speech clinicians in the South Sloux school system; —Accepted the audit report for fiscal year 1986-87. The audit was

firm of Schleisman Graeve & Associates; -Voted to increase the mileage

rate from 21 cents in 1987-88 to 22½
cents per mile during 1988-89;
—Voted to Issue a contract for the asbestos inspection and development

assestos inspection and development of standards for the Wayne Children's Developmental Center and for the ESU t central office in Wakefield, Sloux City Public Schools will assume responsibility for the

authorized by the board to contact the building owner and negotiate cost sharing for inspection of the Wayne Children's Center;

The system will be in operation by Monday [Feb. 22]. Actual hook-up to homes and businesses in Winside will begin by the end of next week," said He said four individuals will be in-

stalling the hook-ups. "We'll be com-pleted with Winside within two weeks," he added.

The company recently completed cable installation at Pilger and

Caule Installation at Pilger and Oakdale. After work is finished in Winside, Shank will begin assembl-ing the cable system in five com-munities surrounding Grand Island. The channel line up for Winside

-Toured the Masonic Lodge in Wakefield that may be available for sale in the future. Board members also authorized a title search for the

See ESU, page 7

Federal programs jeopardized if conservation plans not calculated

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Landowners who fulfill the requirements of coming up with a con-servation plan to control erosion by the 1990 deadline won't have to worry about becoming ineligible for federal support payments.

However, those who do not take

steps to control erosion on their highly erodible acres will apparently be less fortunate in efforts to main-tain the level of federal support that they currently receive. Currently in Wayne County there is

high participation numbers in

high participation numbers in several federal programs, according to Ray Butts of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Wayne.

The history of price supports originated in May, 1933, when the Agriculture Adjustment Act (AAA) was signed. It was the federal government's response to the Great Depression of 1929 and led to what many called the "new USDA."

Under the AAA, USDA was assigned, for the first time, responsibility for administering a program that provided economic assistance direct-

provided economic assistance directly to farmers. It marked the beginning of price supports, and emphasized production adjustment.

A federal program which highest number of participants in Wayne County is the Feed Grain Program. Other alternative federal sup port programs which would be in jeopardy to landowners if they do not comply - with the 1990 - conservation planning deadline, according to Butts, would be Commodity Loans; Conservation Reserve Program annual payments; Dairy Indemnity Payments; Storage Payments for Storing Grain; Wool Payments, and also federal crop insurance.

LINDER THE 1988 feed grain i gram, producers must reduce their corn, sorghum and barley plantings by 20 percent of their crop acreage base to be eligible for loans, pu chases and payments. The oats acreage limitation percentage will be



articles dealing with area ero-sion, control of erosion, and mandates required to stop heavy topsoil loss.

barley; and \$1.55 for oats

Sign-up for this year's 1988 feed grain program begins Tuesday, Feb. 16 and extends through April 15. The feed grain producers are eligible to earn deficiency payments on the actual acreage planted, within their permitted acreage

Another program used con siderably by landowners is the Con servation Reserve Program (CRP), which encourages farmers, through ar contract with USDA, to stop ing crops on highly er cropland and plant it to a protective cover of grass or trees.

ANNUAL rental payments of up to \$50,000 per year will be made to farm owners or operators who enter a con tract to convert eligible land to per manent vegatative cover

Landowners would lose both the CRP rental payments and the support payments from feed grain programs if not in compliance with if not in compliance federal requirements concerning s conservation regulations mandated by the 1985 farm bill and due to be in

This would financially hurt most Wayne County farmers. Some gain

from farm support payments. There are over 1,200 farms with a crop base in Wayne County. In 1986, there were 747 farms involved to the were 747 farms involved in the feed grain program with \$6.2 million dollars distributed. In 1987 there were 883 farms participating in the program and there will be an estimated \$7 million in payments

distributed.

Corn grain loans are permitted if the participant is signed up in the feed grain program. Wayne County processed 1,392 grain loans in 1986, totaling \$13 million. So far, in figures tabulated for 1987, there have been 1,058 grain loans processed. The dollar amount for 1987 is unavailable.

U.S. Senator David Karnes, in a January statement, criticized the mandated soil conservation regulafions. He said they should be im-plemented on a more relaxed basis so that Nebraska farmers don't lose in-come support benefits.

'More and more farmers are tell ing me how impractical and expen-sive [the new rules] will be for them," he mentioned. "Farms in Nebraska are extreme-

ly diverse in the kinds of individual soil conditions, ranging from heavy clay to very sandy — with every possible condition in between. In fact, the erosive potential of the land can differ substantially on a single farm," Karnes told Lyng

"We cannot, nor should we, microefforts from Washington. The role of the federal government, rather, should be one of supporting the most appropriate farmer-generated efforts at erosion control," he said.

Karnes added that in most cases, Nebraska farmers already follow in telligent conservation methods. And he said that what is good for Gage County may not be good for Box

"What we need is a more common sense approach to the issue, not a blanket rule that treats all land the same," Karnes said.

The next article will feature interviews with soil conservation sup-

Mash named to president's post



president of Wayne State College Friday morning by the Board of Trustees of the

morning by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges. He will assumeduties June 1.

Mash, 45, succeeds Dr. Thomas Coffey who resigned in April of 1987.

Dr. Joseph W. Fleck, dean of graduate studies and head of the education and psychology division, has served as interim president since last April.

"Wayne State is an attractive college and I see it growing in enrollment and programs," Mash said.
"I believe the development of the col-

"I believe the development of the college can be an important aspect in development of the northeast Nebraska region. In general, what is good for northeast Nebraska should be good for Wayne State College, and vice versa. If one prospers, the other one should also

prosper.
"I am also looking forward to telling the Wayne State story and pro-viding vision and leadership so the college can move in a positive direc-

MASH WILL COME to Wayne State College from George Mason

MASH WILL COME to wayne state contege from seeinge Mason. University in Fairfax, Va. where he serves as executive vice-president for administration.

George Mason, a public state-supported institution that quadrupled to over 18,000 students since 1972, has received national recognition in the Wall Street Journal, Time Magazine, U.S. News and World Report and The Chronicle of Higher Education during Mash's 13 years at the institu-

Mash has been in his current position since 1985, and served as vice-Prior to his George Mason service, he was dean of student services at

Ohio Dominican college in Columbus, Ohio, 1968-75, and an instructor of unio uominican college in columbus, Unio, 1988-03, and an instructor of geography at the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford Campus, 1965-68.

Mash earned his Ph.D. degree in higher education from Ohio State University, master's degree in social sciences from the University of Pittsburgh, and his bachelor's degree in education from Indiana University of Pittsburgh, and his bachelor's degree in education from Indiana University of Pittsburgh. sity of Pennsylvania

'The search committee was impressed by Dr. Mash's background and credentials," said Thomas L. Morrissey, Tecumseh, chairperson of the

ministrative management experience at a rapidly-growing university.

Dr. Mash, as we have determined by inquiry, has been in the forefront of growth at George Mason.

"The board is also extremely interested in having Wayne State College more involved in the region — and we believe Dr. Mash can, and will, do

Mash and his wife, Julie, an office automation specialist, have two daughters, 18, first-year student at the University of Virginia, and Christina, 16, a high school 10th grader.



Americans say families more important than ever before

American families are closer than ever, at least in spirit.

A new survey reveals that even though people may live far from relatives, hey still place a premium on the family unit. As a means of gauging the state of today's families, Better Homes and Gardens polled 500 Americans through the consumer panel. Although clearly not intended to be comprehensive in cope, the survey did focus on how men and women feel about keeping in touch with their relatives.

More than 90 percent of the reproductive families.

with their relatives.

More than 90 percent of the respondents described their families as fairly close or close-knit. Sixty-two percent said that their family has become increasingly important in the last five years as contrasted to the three percent who reported that their family had diminished in importance.

A significant 70 percent wish they could have the opportunity to spend more time with family members:

FOR MOST AMERICAN families, the challenge of maintaining long-distance relationships is now a fact of life.

Two-thirds of the respondents said they drive more than an hour's distance to visit aumts, uncles and cousins while almost half reported traveling an hour or more by car to visit parents, brothers and sisters.

Holidays are the most popular time for families to get together. Nearly three-fourths of the families gather for Christmas and Thanksgiving. Almost 40 percent gather at family reunions.

For 88 percent, the telephone is the most common way of communicating with relatives. Only 14 percent find visiting relatives is more common than

with relatives. Only 14 percent find visiting relatives is more common than telephone communication.

WHILE RELATIVES may be scattered, Americans appear to be making an effort to see family members more often. Nearly 80 percent of the respondents have attended family reunions, according to the survey.

More than 65 percent said they had attended more than one reunion and, on the average, they reported having gone to nearly four.

The future of reunions looks bright as well. Three-fourths of the respondents hope to hold reunions within the next year.

Sending Valentines is another way to keep in touch with the extended family. Atthough the actual day has passed, it's always a good time to send greetings to family members that show you care.

Keep in touch with tamily close to home and far away with letters, phone calls, photos and childrens artwork.

The round-robin letter is a fun way to keep in touch. Each person adds something to the letter and sends it on to the next family member.

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Just remember to keep in touch with family and friends year round:

Cook-Ries

Making plans for an April 16 wedding at the First United Methodist Church are Sandra Cook and Michael Ries, both of Wayne.
Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook of Maxwell.

Miss Cook was graduated from Maxwell High School in 1983 and from Wayne State College in 1987. She is employed at Ellingson Motors,

Inc.

Her flance, son of Marion Ries of Denison, lowa and the late Donald Ries, is a 1983 graduate of Denison High School and a 1987 graduate of Western lowa Technical Community

ollege, Sioux City. He is employed the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in

Wed in

Lincoln

Barbara Underwood and Kent Sprague, both of Lincoln, were married Feb. 6 at Christ Lutheran Church in Lincoln. Gordon Sprague was best man and Dawn Sprague was maid of honor. Craig and Scott Underwood were bridal escorts. Michael and Troy Sprague also were attendants. All are children of the couple. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in Lincoln. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll.

Engagements

Ann Roberts marking 90th

The 90th birthday of Ann Roberts of Wayne will be celebrated with an open house reception on Sunday, Feb. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Carroll United Methodist Church.

United Methodist Church.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event which is being hosted by the honoree's children and families. Mrs. Roberts requests no gifts.
Ann Roberts was born Feb. 15, 1898 in Platte County, Neb.

New Arrivals

ELLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Mellor, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., a son, Cameron Michael, 8½ lbs., Feb. 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellor, Daytona. Beach, Fla. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinemann, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mellor, Port Orange, Fla., formerly of Wayne. MELLOR

REPLOGLE — Susan and Ray Replogle, Wayne, have adopted a daughter. Sarah Elizabeth, born Feb. 6, 6 lbs., 11½ oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Malander, Belgrade, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Replogle, Lawrence, Kan. REPLOGLE

ROBERTS -Jerome and Christy Roberts, Allen, a son, Dakota Reid, 10 lbs., 7 oz., Feb. 6. Dakota joins a sister Kami and a brother Dustin. Grandparents are Courtland.and. Darlene. Roberts. <u>Allen, and Larry and Jean</u> Crosgrove, Ute, Iowa. Great grandparents are Harold and Leona Magnuson, Wayne, Lucy Treece, Onawa, Iowa, and Richard Roberts, Wakefield.

SLABA — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Slaba, Laurel, a son, Eugene James, 7 lbs., 10% oz., Feb. 4, Providence Medical Center.

STALLBAUM - Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallbaum, Ponca, a daughter, 8 lbs., 7 oz., Feb. 7, Providence Medical Center.

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New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW ADULT BOOKS

(January 1988)
Betty Mahmoody, "Not Without
My Daughter"; Valerle Miner, "All
Good Women"; Singer Sewing
Reference, "More Sewing for the
Home"; "The New GED"; Francine
Pascal, "Caught in the Middle";

Marge Plercy, "Gone to Soldiers"; Ruth Rendell, "Talking to Strange Men"; Caryl Ribers, "Intimate Enemies"; Linda Gray Sexton, "Points of Light"; Rosamund Smith, "Lives of the Twins"; Salvatore Tocci, "Biology Projects for Young

Scientists": John Trenhaile, "The Gates of Exquisite View": Edward T. Turner, "Skills and Strategies for Winning Racquetball"; G. Clifton Wister, "The Return of Caufield Blake." of Exquisite View"; Edward rner, "Skills and Strategies for ng Racquetball"; G. Clifton

The Diamond King's Classic Solitaires Now At Special Prices.

Speaking of People

At Grace Ladies Aid

Exchange student presents program

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Feb. 10 with 35 members and two guests, Ulrika Norell of Sweden, an exchange student at Wayne-Carroll High School, and Bonnie Sandahl.

Ulrika showed slides and told about

Ulrika showed slides and fold about her native land.
Hostesses for the meeting were Dorothea Schwanke, Esther Stoltenberg and Ardene Nelson.
The Christian growth committee had opening devotions, "The God We Share is Loving," and the group sang "Jesus Loves Me."

PRESIDENT JOANN Temme presented a farewell gift to the Rev. Jon and Susan Vogel who are moving to Shawano, Wisc. She also presented a golden anniversary giff to Irene

Victor.
Esther Hansen reported on Lutheran Family Service. Esther Baker will write to Duane Fahr, a seminary student. World Relief sewing will be Feb. 25.

A report was given on the LWML executive board meeting held last month. The zone spring workshop will be April 23 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield.

THE MEETING closed with the Lord's Prayer. Seated at the birth-day table were Esther Hansen, Ruth Victor and Florence Rethwisch. Hostesses in March will be Kathy

Wiser, Agatha Krallman and Dorothy Grone.

Valentine gifts exchanged at Klick and Klatter Club

Viola Meyer was hostess for the Feb. 9 meeting of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club.

Valentine's gifts were exchanged, and 14 members answered roll call with what they do with leftovers.
The lesson, "Cooking for 1, 2 or a Few," was given by Joyce Niemann.

meeting with the collect and flag salute, and Marvel Corbit led the group in singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Sweetheart."
Stella Liska read "Safety While Driving." and Loreene Gildersleeve read an article entitled "Hugging — A Possible Stress Reliever."
Angle Denesia read "Sewing Machines: Humanities Most Blessed Instruments." and Marian Jordan reported on silk flowers.
The social committee reported sending a card to Virginia Hudman expressing wellness.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that Homemakers Week is the first week

in May.
The State Home Extension Conven tion will be held June 8-10 in Norfolk. Wayne County will povide a hostess and possibly a welcome banner.

and possibly a welcome banner. President Larson reported on the Wayne County Home Extension Council meeting held Jan. 28. Club officers attended an orientation meeting on Feb. 1 at the courthouse.

eded in the womens department a Wayne County Fair.

Special fair awards will be given in the categories of Fruit/Vegetables — (Adult) Sweet corn and rhubarb, (children) zucchini; Food — (Adult) (children) zucchini; Food — (Adult) White dinner rolls and canned peach halves, (children) peanut butter cookies; Flowers — (Adult) Africar violet and mixed garden bouquet, (children) sunflowers; Arts/Crafts — (Adult) Crocheted afghan and counted cross-stitch on wearable garment; (children) woodcraft; Holiday — Christmas theme

Christmas theme.

NAMES ARE needed for the Nebraska Council. The committee for the spring tea includes Marj Porter, Barb Meyer and Mildred

Clubwomen discussed goals, diabetic camp, and a possible in-crease in dues in the future. Orvella Blomenkamp received the

Irene Victor thanked the club for the 50th anniversary gift and cards she received. Mary Temme was a guest at the meeting and conducted an extension

survey.

Next meeting will be March 8 at 2 p.m. in the home of Virginia Hud-

Marriage announced

Former Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mau announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Jennifer, to Quillo Jaramillo on Feb. 6. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 3 Woodbine Court, Windsor, Colo.

Wayne area residents attending the reception were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber of Wakefield, Cindi Husemann, Angle and Kristi of Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns, Jami and Brit-

Community Calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

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Eagles Auxiliary
Three M's Home Extension Club, Marian Clark
Acme Club paper sack-funcheon, Betty Wittig, Tp.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
LaPorte Club annual dinner, Lucille Wert, noon
Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Raymond Florine, 1:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens

Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, Feb. 15: Center closed in

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Tuesday, Feb. 16: Ham loaf, sweet obtaines, broccoli, gelatin cubes, rench bread, blue plums.
Wednesday, Feb. 17: Monthly celluck mad.

potluck.meal. Thursday, Feb. 18: Salisbury steak, herb baked potatoes, sweet and sour red cabbage, blended pear salad, whole wheat bread, bar.

salad, whole wheat bread, bar.
Friday, Feb. 19: Salmon loaf,
scalloped potatoes, oriental blend
vegetables, sliced tomatoes, rye
bread, tangerine.
Coffee, tea or milk
served with meals

1/6 Carat Solitaire \$21900

Che Diamond Center

Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Raymond Florine, 1:30 p.m. Progressive Homemakers Club, Rose Schulz, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. United Methodist Women luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Pleasant Valley Club, Popo's, 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m. Alchohlics Anonymous. Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

NEW AGENT Meet Rusty Parker and Family

New State Farm agent to Wayne, Rusty will be replacing Willis Johnson in the State Form Insurance Agency located at 118 West 3rd Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

> Deneil, Brett, Brooke, Rusty

See Rusty and get good neighbor service for your ar, home, life & health insurance needs.





Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. State Farm Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Briefly Speaking

Father Arkfeld speaking in Laurel

The Rev. Rick Arkfeld of St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph will be the featured speaker at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel on Sunbe the featured speaker at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

Topic for the evening will be "Acceptance and Healing." The public is invited to attend.

Merry Mixers plan family night

Merry Mixers Club will hold its annual family night on Sunday, Feb. 28 with a 6 p.m. supper at Geno's Steakhouse in Wayne. Afterward, the group will travel to the Don Lutt home for cards. Ten members of the club and one guest, Beverly Ruwe, attended a meeting Feb. 9 in the home of Elaine Vahikamp. The meeting opened with the songs "America" and "God Bless Our Native Land." For roll call, members named an animal beginning with the first letter of their name. Beverly Ruwe showed slides of Christian leadership taught by animals.

Aught by animals.

Next regular meeting will be March 8 in the home of Blanche Backstrom.

Gardeners lesson on vegetables

Eight members of Roving Gardeners Club answered roll call with Garden Club Expectations" when they met in the home of Ruth Baier

"Garden Club Expectations" when they met in the home of Ruth Baier on Feb. 11.

New yearbooks were distributed and yearly programs were discussed with some changes being made.

Loreene Gildersleeve and Joye Magnuson presented the lesson on vegetables and their benefits, particularly those of the cabbage family. They also read several Valentine's Day poems.

Clubwomen and their spouses wil≯meet at a local restaurant on March 17 at 7 p.m. Next regular meeting will be April 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Virginia Hudman.

Sunrise Toastmasters

Six members and a guest, Verdel Lutt, attended the Feb. 9 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters Club. Presiding officer was Marion Arneson and invocator was Sam Schroeder. Club membership was discussed. Toastmaster was Duane Havrda, jokemaster was Marion Arneson and topicmaster was Sue Schroeder. Tabletopic speakers were Doug Temme, Sam Schroeder, Marion Arneson and Duane Havrda. Darrell Miller's speech, "Branch Banks," was evaluated by Doug Temme. Marion Arneson was general evaluator. Doug Temme was timer, and Sam Schroeder was "ah" counter and grammarian.

School Lunches

ALLEN

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(Week of Feb. 15-19)
Monday: Hamburger with
relishes, cheese (optional), potato
rounds, carrot sticks, fruit juice.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggefs, honey
(optional), cheese slice, green beans,
apple crisp, wheat rolls and butter.
Wednesday: Fish and tartar sauce,
cheese (ontional), mashed notate.

cheese (optional), mashed potatoes and gravy, fruited gelatin with topp ing, rolls and butter.

Thursday: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, corn, pears, peanut buffer cookie

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, wheat roll and but-ter, peaches, "mud" cookie. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD

LAUREL-CONCORD
(Week of Feb. 15-19)
Monday: Taverns, cheese slices, reen beans, strawberries and cake; r salad plate.
Tuesday: Fiestados, macaroni and

tomatoes, pineapple, frosted grahams; or salad plate. Wednesday: Ham salad and cheese

sandwich, macaroni and cheese, tater rounds, peaches; or salad plate. Thursday: Chicken nuggets, corn, tea rolls, pears, cookle; or salad

plate.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, peas and carrots, applesauce, cookie; or salad plate.

Milk served with each mea

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Feb. 15-19)
Monday: Chicken fried steak, roll
nd butter, green beans, cherry
heesecake.

cheesecake.
Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich,
potatoes, pickle spear, corn, ap-

Wednesday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, carrot stick, French fries,

peacnes.
Thursday: Foot long, relishes,
potato patties, mixed fruit, chocolate
chip bar.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich,
tater rounds, pears, chocolate cake.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

Monday: Beel partific with bun, pickles tarer circles, pears, cookle. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with butter, corn bread with butter, syrup and honey, applesauce, cookle.

cookle.

Wednesday: Fish with roll, mashed potatoes with butter, corn, apple crisp with whipped topping.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, car-

rot sticks, peanut butter cup, peaches, cinnamon roll. peaches, cinnamon roll.
Friday: Chicken nuggets with roll,
macaroni and cheese, celery sticks,
green beans, fruit cocktall, cookie.
Available daily: Chef's salad, roll
or crackers, fruit or juice, and

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

(Week of Feb. 15-19) Monday: Beef roll up, pea salad,

runiday: Beet Folloy, pea salad, pears, Tuesday: Pizza boat, lettuce salad, juice, rolls and butter. Wednesday: Hamburgers, pickles, onions, peach crisp.
Thursday: Fish, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter.

ter.
Friday: Ravioli, celery and peanut
butter, rolls and butter, half apple.
Salad bar available daily for
students in grades seven through 12.
Milk served with each meal

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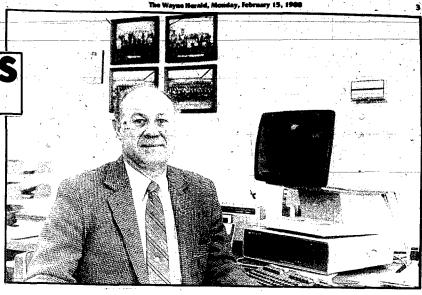
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BUSINESS **FOCUS**

> AT RIGHT Ken Berglund of Wayne, who serves manager of the local Northwestern Bell office. Above left, employees John Melena (left) and John Young work among the circuits in the central office. Lower Left, Gary Luther (left) and Larry Raveling take care of the service work in this area.



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dustry is providing.

The telephone industry in the Wayne area had its beginnings prior to 1898 when the Nebraska-lowa Telephone Company established the first telephone exchange to the community.

The area's first long distance toll

line was built in 1898 from Sioux City to Norfolk. Because of franchise legalities, the toll line company could not get a franchise to enter the city of Wayne. However, a toll station was established in a farm house outside the city and messages were relayed

into the town of Wayne.

One year later, the Nebraska
Telephone Company purchased the
exchange from the Nebraska lowa Telephone Company, Nebraska Telephone Company then brought their toll lines into a central office. upstairs into the newer Bressler building at 210½ Main Street in

FIFTEEN YEARS later, the name of the Nebraska Telephone Company was changed when Northwestern Bell Telephone Company purchased

A new building built at 215 Pearl Street was constructed in 1934 and on Feb. 15, 1935, the conversion to the new switch boards — from the 210½ Main Street office to the new building site - was completed.

A new innovation, the No. Crossbar Dial, and the addition to the office building were put into service on March 17, 1963. Operators were no longer needed. Direct distance dialing (nationwide) was started in the Wayne office in July 20, 1963. Believed to be the last chief operator at the Wayne office was Mrs. Ann

In the spring of 1987, fiber optic cable was buried into Wayne from

Pilger.
Northwestern Bell, this spring,

side and Wakefield with T carrier systems. This will allow these towns to have the capabilities to transmit any toll service or data that they desire.

Ken Berglund manages the Wayne office of Northwestern Bell. "From Wayne we take care of the service work in 13 exchanges, from Randolph to Tekamah," Berglund said. "We have four employees living in Wayne, three employees living in West Point and two employees living in Lyons who report here."

SERVICE WORK, he said, in-cludes installation and repair maintenance of the outside cables and wires. Employees take an active part in participating in community events and activities and are associated with wide varieties of community organizations. The ewitching equipment is main-

tained under the supervision of Skip St. Arnold from the central office supervisor in Norfolk. He has people ained in all the different types of

supervision of Dennis Schuchmann, a supervisor in Fremont. He has people in Fremont, Norfolk and O'Neill who installs new circuits and maintain the existing tall circuits in the 402 area code," said Berglund.

The construction department is located in Norfolk, supervised by Jim Bomsey. Gary Luther and Larry Raveling live in Wayne and take care of the service work in this area.

Other employees from the central office are John Melena and John Young.

Berglund said that equal access to other long distance companies will be available to the Wayne area upon the completion of the installation of new equipment in Norfolk and Wayne. This is tentatively scheduled for the 1989-90 time frame.

"The federal order of Jan. 1, 1984 did put us out of the telephone set business. But we do, contrary to rumor, still install telephone wire and jackets in your home or business," said Berglund.

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* Rollovers from one IRA to another. A person can roll over his or her monies from one IRA to set up another. To avoid paying taxes, an IRA-account will have to be set up within 60 days after a person takes possession of the money from the first IRA. This type of transaction is allowed only once every 12 months for each IRA a person owns.

Next week's question. Does a person need to report the penalty tax on his or her IRA excess contributions to the IRS?

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contributions to the IRS?
A Seminar entitled "Five Misconceptions that Cost-You Money." Willbe open to the public at no cost. This informative seminar will be presented on February 18th at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room in the Dasaement of Columbus Federal Building, Wayne, Nobraska.

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PEOPLES ATURAL **GAS**

THE PEOPLE PROS

208 MAIN WAYNE, NE 68787 It's not very often that there is a perfect 300 game in bowling rolled. Last month, Wayne's Lee Weander bowled his first sanctioned 300 game at Melodee Lanes. Tuesday night, Doug Rose became

the second person to roll a 300 game this season at Melodee Lanes. It was

rms season at Melodee Lanes. It was Rose's first sanctioned 300 game. The 196 average bowler, rolled a 193 his first game, and then the string of 12 strikes began.



"I was fairly calm for the first eight frames," Rose said. "It was the ninth frame when I began to really think about rolling the 300." Rose said his first ball in the tenth

frame was right in the pocket for a clean strike, and then he knew the

pressure was on.
"I did a lot of talking during the game," Rose said. "It really helped take my mind off the game, and likewise, it seemed to take some of the pressure off."

Rose rebounded from the perfect game with a 222, to end the memorable evening with a 715.

As mentioned earlier, it was Rose's first senctioned 300 game.

first sanctioned 300 game. However, when Rose was in college, he rolled a 300 in intramurals, but it was non

Rose bowls in the Community league late shift on Wednesday night, and is a member of Tom's Body Shop

Rose will receive a stadium ring from the American Bowling Congress Association for his prestegious

In the early league Tuesday night, Barry Dahlkoetter came extremely

close to bowling two perfect games.
In game one Dahlkoetter strung In game one Dahlkoetter strung the first nine frames together with strikes before leaving the ten pin in the tenth frame. He ended up missing on the spare attempt and finished with a respectible 267.

With the fin mind Dahlkoetter

With that in mind, Dahlkoetter began the second game in the same fashion, nine strikes in a row. He proceeded to leave the same ten pin in his tenth frame roll, just as he did the game before

game before.

This time Dahlkoefter picked it up on the spare, and finished with a 279. In action Thursday night, Dahlkoefter was at it again. He strung together nine strikes, before leaving yet his third ten pin blocking his way to a possible perfect. his way to a possible perfect game......again!

Dahlkoetter was bowling in the college league on Thursday which is a

Wayne State loses to KSC

hard times Friday night as they visited the not so friendly confines of Cushing Coliseum in Kearney.

Wildcats lost to Kearney State in more ways than one, 76.57.
With 8:51 to go in the first half, Scott Hurley decided to take charge by letting the Kearney State ball handler drive into him.

Untortunately, Hurley was injured on the play and immediately taken to the locker room, where he returned later, only by the aid of crutches. Hurley apparently sprained an ankle, but at the time this paper went to press, if was not known what the X-rays showed.

This was to be Kearney State's right, At intermiseing the Unfortunately, Hurley was injured

This was to be Kearney State's night. At intermission, the Lopers held a somewhat commanding 40-22 lead. But Wayne State was not done.

With just over nine minutes left in the contest, the Wildcats had pulled to within five at 48-43. But Kearney State came right back with five unanswered points by Bruce Zabel to up the lead back to ten.

Sports Briefs

Freshmen enter tourney

The freshman boys and girls basketball teams will be in action this Saturday and Monday, as they will be taking part in the Randolph tour-

nament.

The Wayne girls will be in action first, as they will play the winner of the Randolph-Laurel matchup. The game is tentatively scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Wayne girls were the only team of the seven entered to receive a bye in the first round. Other teams competing are: Hartington Cedar Catholic; Crofton: Plainview, and the Norfolk reserves.

There are only six teams entered in the boys bracket of the tournament. Randolph and Wayne received first round byes. Wayne will play the winner of the Laurel-Hartington Cedar Catholic game. The starting time is tentatively scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The consolation and finals will be Monday, Feb. 15, with the girls consolation at 5:00 p.m., followed by the boys consolation, approximately.

6:00 p.m.
The finals for the girls is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.. with the finals of the boys tournament scheduled immediately afterwards.
Plainview and the Norfolk reserve freshman round out the six team

Following that tournament, the freshman boys and girls basketball teams will turn right around and travel to Norfolk on Tuesday. Feb. 16, to take part in the Norfolk freshman tournament. The Wayne squads will play O'Neill in the first round on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for the girls, and the boys game is slated to begin immediately following.

following.

Norfolk will play the South Sioux squads on Thursday, Feb. 18, and the finals and consolation games are slated for Saturday, Feb. 20, beginning at 10:00 a.m., and continuing until the finals of the boys competition at 4:00 p.m.

This Tuesday, Feb. 16, will be the Wayne State College mens last home basketball game of the regular season.

The Wildcats will face traditionally tough Briar Cliff College of Sioux City lowa. Briar Cliff was rated the tenth best NAIA team in the country when the paper went to press.

Briar Cliff often brings many fans to help its team out, so let's pack Rice Auditorium and give all the vocal support we can lend to our Wildcats.

Freshman entered in Norfolk tourney

Last Wildcat home game

aurel to play in Wayne

That would be the last serious That would be the last serious challenge the Wildcats put up. "You take 17 points out of your starting line up and we aren't a very high scoring team," Assistant Head Coach Fred Schnell said, referring to the loss of Hurley.

"We cut the lead down to five, but then we came down the court and

then we came down the court and quit being effective from the

Schnell also noted that the Wildcats lost their composure, another key

Wayne State was led in scoring by Bobby Parker with 18 points. Parker finished the night with a 9-10 perfor mance from the field. Keith Berg ad ded 11, while Steve Dunbar finished

Mike McNamara led the reboun-

Mike McNamara led the rebounding charge with 12 caroms.
Kearney State was led by Albert Maxey's 14 points. "It's unfortunate that Wayne State lost Hurley." Maxey said. "He's a really good player and you could tell it hurt them a lot without him. It seemed that Wayne State really didn't know who to turn too toward the end of the game." Maxey added. Maxey added.

Sports

Blue Devils miss last second shot Wayne falls one point short

By Kevin Peterson

Sports Editor
Coming into the game Friday
night; the Wayne Blue Devils had a
1-1 record for the year against the
visiting South Sioux City Cardinals.
This was to be the rubber match if
you will. For Wayne it was a chance
with a with to capture a piece of the
regular season conference chamregular season conference cham-pionship, after winning the conference tournament a week ago.

For South Sioux it was a chance to get even for the loss they suffered to the Blue Devils just seven days

before.

Both teams were surrounded by a class program, and both are definitely well coached teams.

As the fans filed into the Wayne high gymnasium, no one could have anticipated what would happen in the next hour and a half.

The gym was packed, for this was spirit highly and teacher, appreciation.

spirit night, and teacher appreciation night, as witnessed by Scott Ham-mer's brief address toward the end of

mer's brief address toward the end of the junior varsity contest. Finally the tip off arrived and both team's, each knowing each other quite well by now, were ready to decide which team would win the

Wayne took the early lead and held on to it alf the way to intermission. The Blue Devils jumped out to a 10-6 The Blue Devils jumped out to a 10-6 lead at the quarter break. South Sioux scored on a buzzer beater shot from six feet by its leading scorer Shane Slaughter.

In the second period, Wayne continued to play aggressive defense, and Jess Zeiss did a marvelous job of controlling the tempo. To a page the

controlling the tempo, to a pace Blue Devils could operate at effec-Everytime down the court on

defense. Zeiss and teammate Ham-mer got down and slapped the floor, a reminder to keep low on aggressive

reminder to keep low on aggressive defensive play.

The first half's end drew near, and with eight seconds remaining South Sioux got a rebound and appeared to be going down the court for possibly another buzzer beater shot.

However, Wayne's Nick Engelson had another idea After a steal at

had another idea. After a steal at midcourt with five seconds left in the midcourt with five seconds left in the half. Engelson raced toward the hoop, and put the exclammation point on a well played filist fall for the Blue Devils with, a thunderous slam dunk, drawing the already boisterous crowd to a level beyond what they were already yelling.

But just as all successful teams do, they come back. Suth Slow, began

they come back. South Sloux began chipping away at Wayne in the third quarter. The visitors from the north however, could only draw to within five heading into the final stanza.

tive heading into the final stanza. Head Coach Bob Uhing noted that the Blue Devils played well except for a two minute stretch in the fourth quarter where the Cardinals manag-ed to take control a little bit.

'We told the kids after the tourna ment last week, that they still had to step it up another notch to really be a



SPIRIT ran rampant in Friday night's game with South Sioux. Here a faculty member leads a cheer.

"One that would be where we set the goal to be." "I think we did step up about a half a notch in the game against South "I think we did step up about a half a notch in the game against South Sloux," Uhing said. "The good thing is the kids know they can improve and they want to improve."

In the fourth quarter South Sloux caught the Blue Devils and for the

last three minutes of the game, both teams traded leads. It was still anyone's ball game

Trailing by three points and with possession of the ball with less than one minute to go, Zeiss attempted a 3-pointer. The shot was missed, but Hammer was there for the tip in to make it a one point game.

The Blue Devils quickly called time out with four seconds remaining in regulation. South Sloux's plan was simple. If Slaughter taking the ball out-of-bounds, could not find an open man, he would call time out before the five record caust the five second count.

It all sounds good on paper, but It all sounds good on paper, but Slaughter counted to about three, saw a feammate streaking past half court, and he héaved it. Fortunately for the Blue Devils, it took longer than two seconds from the time he threw the ball, until the time it was touched in bounds, thus causing a violation, and breathing new life into Wayne's chances.

Wayne had a play designed for Hammer to take the game's final shot. The Blue Devils stacked the out-fo-bounds play, and the execution was perfect with Hammer getting the ball with a screen set right in front of him.

However, he missed the 14-footer and the scramble for the loose ball took the remaining ticks of the clock

This game belonged to South Sioux,

For the fans, it was a game that brought out the emotions, the yelling, the competition between the three groups on who could be the most spirited, the freshman-sophomore group, the junior-senior group or the faculty.

It was a classy competition, with classy fans, both from Wayne and from the visitors, South Sioux. It was a game where neither team deserved

a game where neither team deserved to lose.

For the players, it was a game amongst friends, as South Sioux player Sean Baker was once a Blue Devil himself.

For the coaches, it was a game coached by two of the best in the state, Bob Uhing and Jack Sell. As for the memories of this one, What if????

Junior Varsity

wins its tenth The Wayne junior varsity ran its record to 10-3 on the season Friday night as they downed visiting South

Sioux City, 65-51. Reserve Head Coach Ron Carnes

Reserve flead Coach Ron Carnes felt his feam really played a good game alt acound. "The kids are real-ity happy about the way they are per-forming this season," Carnes said. Wayne captured the conference in reserve competition this season, thus the players all received ribbons for the players all received ribbons for the accomplishment.

One key factor that stands out about the reserve squad is the cohesiveness of the unit. "I think the

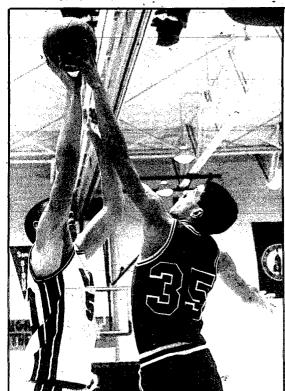
cohesiveness of the unit. "I think the kids really play well together," Carnes said. "They seem to be friends both on and off the court." At any rate, Neil Carnes put on quite a show both offensively and defensively for the Blue Devils. Carnes netted \(6\) points, while crashing the boards for 10 caroms.

Eric Runestad followed with 13 points, and Willy Gross ended up in double figures with 12.

Rob Sweetland finished the contest with nine points, while Jed Reeg managed seven. Greg Schmidt had six points from his point guard posi-

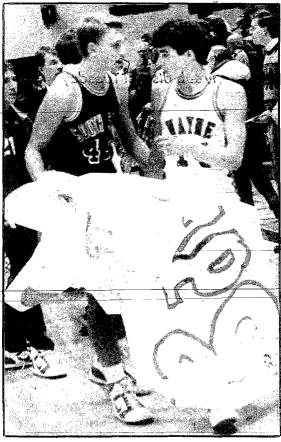
Kevin Hausmann rounded out the scoring with two points. Incidently Sweetland recorded all nine of his points on three 3-point field goals.

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raphy: Kevin Peterson

JARROD WOOD found opponent Shane Slaughter to be than a handful Friday night.



CARROLL

HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETE

Erxleben has been providing the Blue-Devils with some much needed rebounding power. In her last two outings,

Erxleben has recorded 21 re-

bounds and 19 points.

ALTHOUTH THE competition on the court was highly competitive, Wayne's Jess Zeiss and South Sioux's Sean Baker exchange pleasantries after the buzzer, leaving the competition on the floor and not making it a personal war.



WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE

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has quickly given the Wildcats more scoring punch at their meets.Carlson was undefeated in the first round of districts Friday, giving him a season victory total of 24 wins.

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The Laurel Lady Bears will be in action Tuesday night in Wayne as they play top seeded Emerson-Hubbard in C1-7 sub-district action. The Bears will play at 6:30 p.m. In the second-game, Randolph will play Ponca. The finals will be Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne High School.

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Allen beats Beemer

Sports

Local grapplers survive first round

Wildcats in district wrestling com-petition Friday showed that both teams were making a strong bid to

teams were making a strong bit to keep up with the leaders in the team standings.

The Blue Devils are wrestling in districts at Elkhorn, while the Wildcats are doing battle in the St. Edward wrestling district.

On Saturday, the final day of

On Saturday, the final day of district competition, both Wayne and Winside will look to improve their placements in the standings and qualify their wrestlers to a state tournament herth

Wayne-Carroll

Four Blue Devil wrestlers have perfect records going into Saturday's

Sporting 2-0 records thus far are 103-pounder Chris Janke, seeded third in the district tournament; 160-pounder Jason Cole, seeded third; 171-pounder Chris Lutt, seeded third; and Brian Nelsen, seeded se-cond and wrestling at 189 pounds. Janke, Cole, Lutt and Nelsen need

only to win their first match on Saturday to reach the district finals.

Tom Etter, the eighth seed in the districts at 140 pounds, begins in the wrestlebacks bracket Saturday after finishing Friday at 1-1. Jason Ehrhardt, wrestling at 152 and unseeded in the tournament, is also

The remainder of the Blue Devil varsity has been eliminated from competition. Shane Geleger, who was seeded third in the tournament at 145, lost in overtime in his first match after receiving a bye the first round. He then lost by decision, 14-9 to an He then lost by de Elkhorn opponent.

Wayne Carroll Head Coach John Murtaugh was pleased with his team's Friday performance. "We have the toughest district in the state. There will be some big mat-ches on Saturday. The wrestling so far has been really fun to watch," Murtaugh said.

As of Friday, the Blue Devils stood at eighth place in the team standings with 25½ points. Arlington has 54 points to lead the field, followed by Bennington with 51; Blair. 48; Elkhorn, 44½; Schuyler, 43½; Gretna, 40½; Wahoo, 32½; Wayne, 25½; Nath Boach 23; St. heapth 24; St. heapth 23; St. heapth 24; St. heapth 25; St. heapth 24; Heapth North Bend, 22; St. Joseph's, 20; Ft. Calhoun, 20: Boys Town, 211/2: West Point, 10; Ashland, 4; and Omaha

Winside

The Wildcats stand in third place among 14 total teams in the district tournament at St. Edward. Three of the team's wrestlers go into Satur day's competition undefeated

At 130 pounds, first seed Mace Kant got a bye in the first round and in his second match, easily handled his foe with a technical fall in the first

Another Wildcat first seed at 135, Max Kant, pinned both his opponents in the first period to finish Friday with a 2-0 record.

Doug Paulsen, seeded third and wrestling at 125, won his first match with a first period pin. However, he lost his second match to Pelstar from Elgin Pope John. In the process, he strained his knee.

Head Coach' Paul Sok said Friday evening that Paulsen may have to wrestle "one big match" in the wrestlebacks to reach state. His first scheduled foe sustained an injury and may not be able to wrestle on So the next person he

Doug Heinemann, wrestling at 112 pounds, needs only one win to qualify for a state wrestling berth, even though he lost his only match of the day. He is wrestling in a field of five, according to Sok.

At 119 pounds, eighth-seeded Shane Frahm split his matches 1-1 and will

compete in the wrestlebacks on

aturday.

Brian Thompson and Jeff Gallop are also in the wrestlebacks and will face stiff competition, said Sok.

ing for first place in the team standings," Sok said. "And we're not out of the race."

"There are five teams in the runn-

Head Coach Gary Troth has his squad on a two game win streak heading into Tuesday night, when they face an up and coming Osmond team in the first round of sub-district

the road Thursday night at Beemer, and came away with a 46-38 victory, pushing them to the .500 mark on the season at 7-7.

play at Bloomfield. "We needed a couple of wins to lighten the mood of the team," Troth 'It's not that we are down, it's just when you have a long lay off like we did in the conference tournament and you are hurt, it helps to have a

sion, and stretched the lead to 12 in the third period behind the shooting touch of senior Lana Erwin.

Erwin was the only Eagle in double figures on the night as she came away with 19 points. Erwin proved she could play defense too, hauling down eight rebounds.

Candace Jones was the next leading scorer with six points, while Missey Martinson added five.

In reserve action, Allen came away

Five Wayne Staters earn first place

Wayne State College competed in an indoor track meet at Nor-thwestern College₄of Orange City Invitational last weekend.

Five Wayne State athletes came away with first place finishes. For the men, Mark Vollmer won the tri-ple jump with a 44'8½" leap. He also finished third in the long jump at

Grant True won the 400 meter run with a 52:45 run and Darrin Blackburn won the 55 meter hurdtes in 7.81, .01 seconds ahead of a Northwestern hurdler.

For the women, Kathy Meyer's 5'2" mark won the high jump with Amy Budde in second at 4'6". Tammi Miller won the long jump at 17'7" just five inches away from the national qualifying mark

Other placers for Wayne State

were as follows:
Men: Long Jump — Vollmer, Wisner,
3rd, 20'51/2' and Joel Ott, Beemer,

Pole Vault — Lanny Fernou, 3rd,

High Jump — Jason Erb. Wakefield, 5th, 5'10". .

800 Meter Run — Mike Brunsing,

500 Meter Run - Ron Holt, Omaha, 6th. 1:12.74.

1500 Meter Run - Jimmy Chvala,

1500 Meter Run — Jimmy Chvala, Stuart, 2nd, 4:17.40 and Dennis Meyer, Wisner, 3rd, 4:28.19. 1000 Meter Run — Clyde Stuhr, Petersburg, 5th, 3:14.62. 3000 Meter Run — Dennis Meyer,

Wisner, 4th, 10:20.08.

Women: Long Jump — Kim Sellin, Plainview, 6th, 15'2¼". Triple Jump — Sellin, 2nd, 32'1" and Kathy Meyer, Norfolk, 3rd,

800 Meter Run - Deane Millington,

Wayne, 5th, 2:50.93. 55 Meter Hurdles — Mid tier, Randotph, 3rd, 10:31.

1:30.38. 1500 Meter Run — Wayne, 2nd, 6:14.30

55 Meter Dash - Miller, 3rd, 7:41 and Sellin, 6th, 8:05.

300 Meter Dash - Miller, 2nd,

Wayne Bowling

senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Feb. 2, 23 senior
citizens bowled at Pender. The Gordon Nurenberger team defeated the
Bill Stipp team, 5179-5144.

High series and games were bowled by: Wilbur Weddingfeld, 558-214-200; Vern Harder, 546-200-200; Warren Austin, 514-202; Charles McDermott, 485-166; Alan Charres McDermott, 485-166; Alan Jensen, 482-183; Winton Wallin, 474-179; Jim Sturm, 454-163; Milton Matthew, 449-182; John Dall, 444-157; Floyd Sullivan 439-168 and Don Lutt, 437-176.

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Feb. 9, 26 senior
citizens bowled at Pender. The Ray
Florine team defeated the Myron
Olson team, 5594-5417.
High series and games were bowled by Charles My Permett

nigh series and games were bown-ed by: Charles McDermott, 587-209-206; Warren Austin, 537-187; Winton Wallin, 513-189; Gordon Nurenberger, 487-171; Olson, 477-169; Wilbur Weddingfeld, 469-168; Frank 459-177: Glenn Walker Woelker, 459-177; Glenn Walker, 456-175; Merle Vanderwert, 438-159; Melvin Magnuson, 430-156; Ray Som-merfeld, 432-183; Carl Mellick, 432-155 and Otto Baier, 432-158.

High Series and game was bowled by Alan Jensen, 586-186; Wilbur Wed-dingfeld, 507-201; John Dall, 496-200; Harold Maceijewski, 471-181; Swede Hailey, 468-180; Vern Harder, 468-174; Bill Stipp, 463-171; Art Brum-pond, 442-158; Malylin Magnesof mond, 462-158; Melvin Magnuson, 457-170; Gordon Nurenberger, 454-170; Milton Matthew, 445-184 and Dale Gutshal, 440-170.

Thursday, Feb. 4, 25 senior citizens bowled in Pender. The Otto Baier team defeated the Elmer Roemhildt team, 5802-5794.

Thursday, Feb. 11, 20 senior citizens bowled in Pender. The Vern Harder team defeated the Roy Christensen team, 4431-4399. High Series and game was bowled

by Milton Matthew, 536-190; Charles by Milton Matthew, 526-190; Charles McDermott, 510-204; Melvin Magnuson, 510-197; Elmer Roemhildt, 507-185; Myron Olson, 503-196; Harder, 488-201; Gordon Nurenberger, 473-203; Bill Stipp, 468-166; Winton Wallin. 468-190; Frank Woelker, 451-164; Charles Denesia, 432-152, and Carl Mellick, 423-157

Wakefield's glimpse at first victory falls 10 points short at Coleridge Wakefield Head Coach Ellie Studer thought her team might have a solid For the record, Wakefield connected on 14-28 attempts from the field in the first half. The leader of

chance of winning its first game of the season Thursday night when they

visited Coleridge.

Unfortunately for the Trojans of Wakefield, the first victory will have to come at another time and another place.
Coleridge dumped the visitors 55-45. Studer had to be somewhat optomistic at intermission as her squad

built a 29-22 lead. "We really shot the ball well in the first half," Studer said. "Our girls really played some heads up ball."

ing with Bloomfield tough Saturday night, even though they had just played them the week before in the

first round of the North East Nebraska Athletic Conference Tour

The first time the two met, Laurel

ended up on the short end of the score

by 21 points. Even though the rematch was closer, Laurel still end-

Laurel Head Coach Pam Thies

noted that her team never really got untracked with its offense. "We had with our turnovers again,

Laurel stuck with the visitors

through the first two quarters, only trailing by one point at intermission, 14-13. However, Bloomfield

14-13. However, Bloomfield outscored the Bears 10-6 in the third

period to cling to a five point lead

heading into the final quarter of play.

"We just never really got rolling on offense," Thies said. Laurel shot 20 freethrows in the game, and that was one less than the total amount of

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ed up on the short side, 39-33

Bears play sub-district Tuesday

this potent scoring attack was Karer

Hallstrom finished the contest with a team high 12 points, most coming in the first half. In the second half however, disaster hit Studers squad. "Our first

three trips down the court in the third quarter ended in turnovers," Studer "I really feel that the girls were pushing to hard.

After a productive first half of shooting by the Trojans, They put

shots they attempted for the game at

Dawn Addison paced the scoring for the Lady Bears with nine points. Amy Adkins followed with eight, while Becky Christensen netted six.

The key for Laurel was in tur-novers where they suffered 25, com-pared to Bloomfield's 12. In reboun-

On Tuesday, Fèbruary 16, Laurel will be playing top seeded Emerson-

Hubbard in the first round of sub-

The game will begin at 6:15 p.m.,

ding, Laurel held the edge, 31-20.

districts at Wayne High School

Studer was not so much down her team for losing, but gave praise to the Coleridge team. "They have a good press," Studer said. "They real-ly play aggressive defense."

Kathy Larson also ended the game in double figures joining Hallstrom, Larson finished with 10 points. Kodi Nelson netted eight points while Teresa Stelling came off the bench to score six points.

Turnovers cost Laurel victory

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Laurel defeats Neligh

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Such was the case Friday night as

aurel-Concord won its third straight Laurel-Concord won its third straight game and four out of the past five — defeating Neligh by a 61-49

The win puts the Bears at the .500 mark (9-9) with one game against Wausa remaining. Laurel-Concord finished the season in the NENAC Conference at 4-3. It's been since the 1090.81 hasketball season since Bears have had a winning record.

The Bears, in the game against Neligh, were led by center John Schutte who tossed in 24 points on "Schutte who tossed in 24 points on mine field goals and 6 of 7 free throws." "Schutte is coming on" said Bears Head Coach Mark Hrabik.

Two others in double figures were Doug Manz, who tossed in 15 points and Kyle-Nixon, who contributed 1 points in the winning effort. Joed Cunningham dropped in eight points.

"The kids are playing their roles a lot better. Whatever it takes, the kids are doing it and accepting the respon-" said Hrabik.

Neligh started the game playing a zone against the Bears. But all it took was two 3-pointers by Manz and one by Marquardt to quickly change the

Neligh defensive strategy from zone to man-to-man.

The zone busting Bears jumped to an 18-5-first quarter lead before let-

na 48-3-tirst quarrer lead before lefting down their guard and allowing Neligh to get back into the ball game. "We had the game in hand in the first quarter, but we let them ease, back in the second quarter," said Hrabik. "We went cold after that initial spurt."

During that second quarter, Neligh utscored Laurel 13-11 and trailed at halftime only by three point, 30-27.

I was displeased with our play in the first half. Neligh had 10 offensive rebounds that half and one kid had four buckets in the lane," Hrabik

We have to work on our reboun ding. We seem to be inconsistent on that," he added.

Lauret had 10 points to Neligh's 6 points in the third quarter. The Bears wned the final quarter, outscoring Neliah 21-16.

Leading rebounders for Laurel was Nixon with 13 caroms and Schutte pulled down 10 boards.

In the turnover department, stats show Laurel committed 10 while

Neligh had only seven.

The Bears shot 44 percent from the field, while Neligh could only hit 29 percent of their shots from the out

From the line, Laurel was 9 of 14 while Neligh connected on only 4 of 13 free throw attempts.







Bowling winners

PICTURED ABOVE are the winners of the Wayne all-city women's bowling tournament. The team winner was Pabst-Blue Ribbon with a team score of 2704. Members include: back left to right, Ardie Sommerfeld, Vicky Skokan, front, left to right, Carol Brummond, Cynthia Jorgensen. Not pictured is Josephine Bruns. In the doubles competition, Brummond and Skokan won with a score of 1195. Diane Miller won the singles competition with a 610.

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Sports

Wayne loses free throw contest to Emerson

Emerson-Hubbard got away with something very few teams manage to do in high school-basketball. The Lady Pirates traveled to Wayne High School-to take on the Blue-Devils. Thursday night and managed to shoot nearly twice as many free throws as the home team Blue Devils.

Emerson-Hubbard shot 37 free throws for the game, 18 more than Wayne attempted. That advantage led to the demise of the Lady Blue Devils, 58-52.

Devils, 58-52.

Not only is that amazing, but the fact that Emerson-Hubbard had the advantage in helght, and Wayne still managed to get called for over the back on rebounds is unusual.

Never-the-less, the loss dropped Marlene Uhing's squad record to 10-8 with only one regular season game on

with only one regular season game on tap, this Thursday night at Schuyler.

Uhing's team had certain goals go-ing into this game against state rated Emerson-Hubbard. One was to contain Mary Henderson, and the other was to contain Sarah Paulsen.

Nelson did a great job of defending Henderson," Uhing said. "Her asset was that she hit the boards really

Uhing commented on how tough it was for her squad to keep pushing when it was an uphill battle all the

way.
''When you have a team that shoots
37 free throws, it's very tough to
overcome it,'' Uhing lamented.

on her teams performance." I, thought we did a fine job of passing the ball." Uhing exclaimed. "Teresa Ellis finished the game with six assists, while Holli Paige and Nelson

finished with five assists apiece."
Although the Lady Pirates of Emerson were much taller than the Blue Devils, Wayne was only out re-

Kristy Hansen led the rebounding attack with seven caroms. Meanwhile, Heidi Reeg, Tonya Erxleben and Palge all finished with six re-

Nelson led all Blue Devil scorers with 13 points. She was followed by Hansen with 11. Two other Wayne scorers reached double figures also. Ellis and Palge netted 10 points each.

In the reserve game, Wayne defeated the visiting Pirates 33-18. "The JV's were totally flat in the first half," Uhing said. "In fact, at infermission we were behind 11-8."

The squad picked up the slack however, and outscored the visitors 25-7 in the second half to ensure the victory.

Jennifer Hammer was the spark plug for the Blue Devils netting 10 points and hauling down six rebounds.

Tonya Erxleben played only one quarter of junior varsity and scored seven points. Amy Wriedt led all re-bounders in the game with eight



WAYNE'S KRISTY HANSEN drives around an agressive Emerson player in Thursday night action.

Wildcats 3-10

Winside loses despite Jacobsen's 29 at the buzzer, to help the Wildcats

Perhaps the Winside Wildcats are a year away from being a legitimate contender. But for now Head Coach Randy Geier is watching his squad

struggie.
Winside hosted a visiting Osmond team Thursday night in the friendly confines of Wildcat gymnasium. And the hosts proved to be mighty gracious as Osmond handed Winside a 72-64 setback

'We're searching for a way to n.'...Geler said ''We have the capability of being a good basketball team, we just have to win the close

This game may have proved to Jacobsen played at only 85 percent."

Winside fans that although fundance and phenonomen Tim Jacobsen is Mit Jaco everything, the other players know

their roles and they play them with 100 percent effort

Coming into the game, Jacobsen had a blister which was hampering his cutting ability, along with the fast break ability.

At intermission, the Wildcats trail ed by only two, yet Jacobsen had but four points. Obviously you would think that all you would have to do is get Jacobsen hot, and you have a great shot at winning the game.

Well, Jacobsen did get hot. In fact scored 25 second half points to finish with 29. "I would guess that

the Wildcats even though Jacobsen

varmed up. Osmond outscored Win

warmed up. Osmond outscored Winside 24-19 in the quarter to take a seven point lead at the quarter break. "The third quarter has been our achilles heet the past few games," Geier noted. "However I do think our guys are starting to turn the corner enroute to being a good basketball team."

Geier noted that in earlier contests. when his squad would get down by 10 or 12 points late in a quarter. would falter, and give up six or eight more and trail by 16 or 18 by quarter

down by 10 with little time remaining the first beried Liss lace however. Winside responded with

Steve Heinemann hitting a 3-pointer

regain some momentum.
Geier picked out Chris Nau as having a solid performance. "Nau went
out and scored 14 points for us,"
Geier said. "He was also our leading
force on defense hauling down 16 re-

Heinemann finished the game with eight points, while Darren Wacker added six points. Randy Prince netted five while being hampered with foul trouble most of the contest.

Gary Mundil rounded out the scor ing with two points. As a team Win-side connected on six 3-point field research was good on 78 percent of its free throw attempts,

Wayne freshman team ends regular season with 9-2 mark

If the freshman boys basketball team is giving any preliminary sign of what the Blue Devil varsity will be like in the next few years, then Head Coach Bob Uhing's mouth has to be watering. Duane Blomenkamp has his ninth

grade squad sitting with a 9-2 record, after they defeated Hartington Cedar Catholic 42-32, at Hartington.

"Had we played up to our potential, is game wouldn't have been that ose," Blomenkamp said.

"We were really impatient in our style of play," Blomenkamp added, Both squads matched point for point in the opening period, leaving the score knotted at the quarter break,

cond quarter allowing Cedar Catholic but one bucket, compared to nine points by the visiting Blue Devils, to take a 17-10 lead at intermission:

The Blue Devils went on to

outscore Cedar Catholic 25-22 in the second half for the 10 point victory.

"It was almost a mirror image of ourselves playing out there," Blomenkamp said. Blomenkamp of course was referring to Uhing's style of play when he coached at Hai tington.

"They still use some of Uhing's hey still use some of uning still techniques," Blomenkamp said.

Never-the-less, Blomenkamp got to use everyone in the game and that

four and Glenn Johnson rounded out the scoring with two points.
Sharpe led the rebounding charge

itself pleased him. Leading the scor-ing for the winning Blue Devils was Brian Lentz with 17.

Craig Dyer followed with nine, while Craig Sharpe and Casey Dyer each added five. Jeff Griesch netted

with eight caroms.

The Blue Devils will be involved in two coming tournaments at Randolph and Norfolk this week.

Wakefield loses to Coleridge, loses Clark crown Coleridge scored twice as many

points as Wakefield in the first quarter of Friday night's boys varsity match-up and went on to win the key Clark Conference game by a 79-51 margin.

Both teams were playing for possession of first place in the con-

The Bulldogs jumped to a 16-8 first quarter lead before the Trojans got untracked and scored 14 points in the second quarter. But by that time, Coleridge had a 32-22 lead.

They widened the lead to 58-32 after the third quarter and coasted to the win in the final eight minutes, although giving up 19 Trojan fourth quarter points.

Wakefield had two players in double figures, led by Scott Lund's five field goals (one 3-pointer) and one free throw for 12 points; and Mike Nelson who also tossed in a 3-pointer

and four regular field goals for 11

bounds with five. As a team, Wakefield was outrebounded by a 25-20 margin. The Trojans commit-ted 28 turnovers in comparison to Coleridge's 15 miscues.

Coleridae hit on 58 percent of their shots from the field and were 9 of 9 from the charity stripe. Wakefield got only one chance at the free throw line and made the attempt.

Despite the Trojan's lackluster performances in recent games, Head Coach Paul Eaton is confident that his team will respond when the district competition nears.

"I think that they will turn it around," he said.

In the junior varsity game, the Tro jans brought their record to 12-0 with a 40-35 win. Tony Krusemark led all Wakefield scorers with 18 points.



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For experienced, effective leadership, send Hal Daub back to Washington. **Elect HAL DAUB to the United States Senate.**



Joan Burney

Parenting skills class offered

Joan Burney, a well-known columnist, speaker and author from Hartington, will be teaching a parenting skills class for Wayne State College, according to Jan Dinsmore, director of extended campus.

The rural Hartington resident writes columns regularly for The Nebraska Farmer, Sloux City Journal, Norfolk Daily News, Hastings Tribune, Cedar County News and the Missouri Valley Observer in Vankton

Burney has received over 200 state and national awards from various press associations and has received the Nebraska Press Women's of the Achievement "Women of the Achievement Award," the Nebraska Livestock Feeder's "Individual Achievement Award" and "Outstanding Citizen of Hartington Award" from LaVitsef in Norfolk, Nebr.

"I think the concepts are extremely important. It's not that we aren't good parents, but we need to work with, instead of against, the flow."

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Students may earn one
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To pre-register, or for more infor-mation, call the extended campus of-fice at (402) 375-2200 ext. 217.

'Hacken' Away

by Chuck Hackenmille

THE ROAD TO HELL IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS. That's a popular saying that I can relate to — particularly the last few

One recent weekend I had planned on grabbing the camera and taking ome pictures of the Honor Band performances at Wayne State College. I eally did! If was too late when I remembered about those pictures I wanted to take.

Then Wayne-Carroll Instructor Brad Weber asked me last week if I'd put in an article about the upcoming high school band concert. Why sure

Forgot about that, too, although I tried to cover my tall and make amends with some photo coverage of the actual concert. And what a great concert it was!

All of these strong intentions were never fulfilled.

Here are some of my recent best intentions that have gone by the wayside and remain unfulfilled, no doubt being posted along billboards along that paved road to hell.

— Intended to get the federal and state income tax forms in the mail weeks before the deadline. I just hope those batteries haven't weakened in the calculator. I intended to buy some, but...

— My intentions were to fix the water spouls around the house that had

blown off during those heavy winds in January. Problem is I don't have a

ladder high enough.

— Intentions of becoming more organized, with everything on my work desk in proper locations so that things can be found easily and no more photos assignments would be missed because of forgetfulness. Other photos assignments would be missed because of torgetrulness. Other staff members agree that Nebraska could place the low level radioactive waste dump site below my desk and it wouldn't compare to the top of the desk which is just as much a hazardous waste.

— Working to lose pounds on this det called "Life Is Too Short, So Get The Lead Out!" Good intentions here, of course, but it doesn't help when

the company just installs a candy vending machine in the front office.

 Not get involved in watching any type of television program that cannot be viewed in one complete sitting. Continuations drive me nuts. But during my noce lunch breaks, they got this television show called "Centennial" and I find myself adding a few extended minutes each time. to my break.

Intentions were there to follow, with intense interest, the Iowa Caucus and the day to day happenings of the presidential candidates. Pat Robertson got more votes in the straw poll-than George Bush? The Omaha World-Herald editorialized that too much play, or emphasis, is given to the lowa caucus. Apparently, the long list of candidates that stumped in the Hawkeye State felt it was important enough.

Intended to buy valentines to my two sweethearts (wife and son) at least weeks before and not the day of Valentine's Day, to avoid the last

minute rush. I do the same thing at Christmas each year.

I had intended to become an accomplished violin player at the early age of 10 or 11. That dream faded when, by mistake, I carelessly placed the instrument on a chair after a tedious practice session. Somebody wasn't watching where they were sitting and it was "no more violin lessons thereafter."

My intentions were to become an accountant following high school. I graduated from a private school with an associate degree in administrative accounting. So you figure out why this is my 13th year in the journalism profession. Note: Enjoying photography and writing may have something to do with it.

as good as they may seem Yessir, intentions

unless they are carried out.
But I intend to get it all straight. Maybe.

Rental rate The Wayne Herald, MORIOLAY established

Wayne County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) Committe will establish a maximum county rental rate that does not exceed the prevailing local rental rate for land in the county

The Secretary of Agriculture will announce a maximum acceptable rental rate for bid pools and the max-imum county rental rate will not exceed the pool, according to ASCS of-fical Dean Owens.

"This is one of the legislative changes made in the program effec-tive with the opening of CRP sign-up on Feb. 1, 1988," Owens said. Highly erodible cropland that enters the CRP will be ineligible for

farming for 10 years and must be planted with permanent vegative

To compensate for retiring this land from crop production, Owens said, the CRP authorizes annual rental payments. The program also authorizes the Commodity Credit Corporation to pay 50 percent of the cost of planting trees or grass on the acres placed in the program.

To increase tree plantings, as as improve water quality, the USDA also expanded the CRP eligibility

The 10-year CRP program gives landowners a unique opportunity to get tree plantings established at shared costs and receive a payment on the ground while the trees are growing. After the payment period, most trees will be up to 20 feet tall and providing protection and multi-ple benefits

Candidates file

Sid Hillier of Wayne has filed for re-election to the post of Wayne-Carroll Board of Education, it was announced Friday by the Wayne County Clerk's office.

Also on Tuesday, Stanley Hansen has filed for re-election to a seat on the Wayne City Council. He currently represents the city's First Ward.

CONSULTANT Jay Shank said Winside residents should be getting cable reception within the next week or two.

Cable

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will be as follows: 2 - NE, Educawill be as follows: 2 — NE, Educational; 3 — HBO premium 24 hour movie channel; 4 — NBC, Network, Sioux City; 5 — WTBS, Indenpendent, Atlanta, Georgia; 6 — CBN, Christian Broadcast Network, Virginia Beach, VA; 7 — CNN 24 Hour News, Atlanta, Georgia; 8 — USA Sports and Family Entertainment, New York; 9 — ABC Network, Sioux City; 10 — ESPN, 24 hour sports, Bristol, Conneticut; 11 — CBS Network, Sioux City; 12 — WGN In-

dependent, Chicago; 13 — TNN, Nashville Country Western, Nashville.

Shank said people who initially hook up to the system in the next few days will have their \$25 cost hook up fee waived.

The monthly cable cost is around \$14.95, with the combined cable and HBO price set at \$2545, according to Shank.

He said a service man will be located in the area to handle the installations and disconnections.

ESU-

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existing building which is shared between ESU 1 and the Masons;

-Learned that ESU 1, in conjunction with interested area schools, is exploring the possibility of jointly developing a Carl Perkins Grant to purchase and provide high tech equipment to area schools for voca-tional education. A committee will be established to identify high tech needs and do a needs analysis. The committee will include represen-tatives of area schools, Wayne State College and ESU 1;

—Heard a report regarding possi-ble changes in staffing for the 1988-89

NEXT MEETING of the ESU 1 board of directors will be March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Wakefield.

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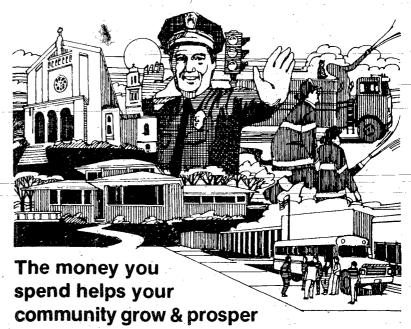
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SIOP

Patent appointed area county extension agent

By Chuck Hackenmiller

A Randolph man has been appointed as the Quad County Exter sion agent-agriculture, succeeding Don Spitze who retired from the extension service in January.

Rodney A. Patent, a farmer, will start his post as Quad County agent in <u>March</u>. <u>Quad County covers</u> Wayne, Dixon, Thurston and Dakota

Patent received his Bachelor of Science degree in Ag Economics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1971, and obtained his

County Court

Traffic fines William E. Krueger, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15; Michael H. Brunssign volation, \$15; Michael H. Bruns-ing, Dodge, speeding, \$22; Wendell R. Nelson, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Bradley A. Brummels, Norfolk, speeding, \$28; Jay L. Ahrenholz, Nor-folk, speeding, \$40; Roger W. Cech, Clarkson, speeding, \$10; Paul B. Thomas, Creighton, speeding, \$25.

Small Claims filings

Helen A. Siefken, plaintiff, Wayne, against Scott D. Olson, Wayne, \$465,

Nori L. Kirk, Wayne, plaintiff, against Arnold Zach, Wayne, \$180, for amount owed.

Masters Degree in Ag Economics in 1987 from the same university. Previously he served, from 1984 to 1987, as extension financial analyst University of Nebraska Lincoln in the "Managing for Temor

row" program.

Patent- has been farming since 1972. From 1971 to 1976, he taught veterans' agricultural classes at Creighton, Norfolk, Plainview and Randolph.

He served a graduate assistantship at Texas A&M for Masters in Business Administration and Ag Banking in 1971. He also served a graduate assistantship at University of Nebraska-Lincoln in

as president and state director for the Pierce County Livestock Feeders Association (from 1981 to 1982); a charter member of the Northeast Nebraska Young Farmers-Ranchers Educational Association.

Then in 1984, Patent was a Marc Cox Conservation Award recipient for conservation work on his farm

Property Transfers

Feb. 3 - Marilyn K. Stroman to Kathy Henderson, Lot 1, Western Heights Subdivision to Wayne. DS

Feb. 5 — Farmers State Bank, Carroll, to Dorothy Hartung, $E\sqrt{2}$ of SW¼ of 24-26-2. DS \$72.

mont. He received his Master of Theology degree in 1942 from Western Seminary (now

degree in 1942 from Western Seminary (now Chicago Theological Seminary) at Chicago III. After serving a year at the United Lutheran Church in Columbus he accepted a call to Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne, where he remaineg as pastor until his retirement in 1980. Survivors include his wife, Mary of Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Sue) Larsen of Wayne, Mrs. Allan (Nancy) Cox of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mrs. Robert (Mary Beth) Teeter of Stillwater, Okla.; four grandsons, Don and Douglas Larsen, Damon and Mathew Cox; one granddaughter, Kirstin Teeter; two prothers, Rev. Paul deF reese of Ornaha and Luther deFreese of Princeton. two brothers, Rev. Paul deFreese of Omaha and Luther deFreese of Princeton,

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Rev. Louis

He was preceded in dearn by his parents and one broiner, Rev. Louis deFreese of Oklahoma City, Okla. Pallbearers were William Kugler, Dean Pierson, Marvin Dunklau, Dave H. Ewing, Lyle Seymour and Ed Grone. Burial was held Friday, Feb. 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Glenville with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary of Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Collateral on program reviewed

Wheat and feed grains (corn, sorghum, barley and oats) of the 1987 crops pledged as collateral for nine month-price support loans will not be per mitted to enter the farmer-owned

Obituaries

Rev. S.K. deFreese

Rev. S.K. deFreese, 72, of Wayne died Tues Acy, Feb. 9, 1988 at the Wayne Care Centre.
Ademorial services were held Saturday, Feb. 3
at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in
Wayne. Bishop Dennis Anderson, the Rev.
Wallace J, Wolff and the Rev. Walter Rowaldt
officiated

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Rev. S.K. deFreese, the son of Rev. Siefke and Martha deFreese, was born Sept. 6, 1915 at Verdon. He graduated from Fremont. High School in 1935, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1939 from Midland. College. Hemarried Mary Walling on June 22, 1941 at Freework.

reserve.
All existing wheat and feed grain special producer storage loan program loans that mature after March I will not be extended and the grain pledged as collateral for these loans may not enter the farmer-owned reserve.

For wheat, barley and oats the

following provisions also will be ef-

following processing feetive:
—1983 and prior crop wheat, barley and oats farmer-owned reserve loans which mature after March 1 will not be extended.

be extended.

—1984 crop wheat, barley and oats farmer-owned reserve loans may, at the producer's option, be extended for one year.

Producers may contact their local Agricultural Stabilization and Con-servation Service office for further

Luella Daum

Luella Daum, 68, died Wettnesday, Feb. 3, 1988 at Stoux City, towa.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Sutherland, lowa. The Rev. Leroy Riemer officiated.

Luella Minnie Daum, the daughter of Henry and Ida Richter Koehlmoos, was born April 16, 1919 at Granville, lowa. She was baptized and confirmed and attended parochial school at Germantown. She married Otto Daum at Germantown on Sept. 14, 1940. They made their home at Piliger until moving to Sutherland in 1967. She was a member of Bethal Lutheran Church at Sutherland and had been active in Ladies Aid and Concordia Ciub. For several years she had worked at the Sutherland Lockers and at Millies Rest Home and had been a cook at school.

Survivors include seven sons, Larry and Karla of Emerson, Harley and

Survivors include seven sons, Larry and Karla of Emerson, Harley Survivors include seven sons, Larry and Karla of Emerson, Harley and Jeanne of Staples, Minn., Daryl of South Sioux City, Roger and Cindy of Emmetsburg, lowa, Loren of Los-Angeles, Calif., Randall and Brenda of Vine Grove, Ky, and Arlen and Renee of Cherokee, lowa; three daughters, Judy and Jerry Allvin of Norfolk, Mary and Tom Steffens of Marcus, lowa and Ida and Dave Rehder of Golden, Colo.; 21 grandchildren; one great granddaughter; three brighters, Burnell of Paulina, lowa and Elwood and Lyle, both of Granville, lowa; one sister, Eleanora (Mrs. Henry Jalas Jr.) of Sutherland, lowa; other area relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband in 1973, infant twins and one granddaughter.

and one granddaughter.
Pallbearers were Kenneth Meyer, Dale Voss, Gary Koester, Curtis
Koehlmoos, Ronald Jalas and David Koehlmoos.
Burial was in the Waterman Cemetery in Sutherland, lowa with Baumgarten

Funeral Home of Sutherland in charge of arrangements.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 15: Music by Allene
Huibregtse and Connie Krueger, 12:45

Tuesday, Feb. 16: Joke Day, 12:45

Wednesday, Feb. 17: Pedicure clinic, 9 a.m.; blood pressure clinic, 11 a.m.; Mary Buford, lawyer, available for consultations, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Keith Hummel speaks, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19: Peg Wheeler, Alzheimers support group, 12:45 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

MEAL MENU

Monday, Feb. 15: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, baked apple, bread, cookie

Tuesday, Feb. 16: Beef stew on biscuits, pear and cheese salad, juice,

biscuits, pear and cheese dessert.

Wednesday, Feb. 37: Unbreaded fish, red gelatin with pineapple, broccoli, peanut butter, bread, plums.

Thursday, Feb. 18: Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes; cranberries, coinage, bread, pumpkin dessert. spinach, bread, pumpkin dessert.

Friday, Feb. 19: Hamburger enlayered lettuce salad, vegetables, juice, garlic bread, pie.

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Carroll News

METHODIST WOMEN

Ten members answered roll call with a Bible verse that gives hope when the United Methodist Women met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Ed Simpson reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Lowell Rohiff read the treasurer's

The group discussed the 1989 Pledge for Missions. New table covers have been purchased for the dining room tables

church worship services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24, March 9 and 23 and a Good Friday

A series of six Bible studies will be held during a six week period with the first to be at the Wayne Kerstine home on Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 9

to 11 a.m. The following weeks the group will be meeting on Tuesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. at the dif-

ferent homes of members. Pastor Keith Johnson will be in charge. Mrs. Merlin Kenny had the lesson, "Hope a Shining Ray." "Mrs. Ed Simpson was the hostess.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 9 when Mrs. Howard McLain will have the lesson. Roll call will be "what I would change in the world" and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine will

LADIES AID AND LWML

Mrs. Arnold Junck conducted the neeting when the St. Paul's otheran Ladies Aid and LWML met rean Ladies Aid and LWML met nesday at the church fellowship There were six members and or Mark Miller present.

Mrs. Murray Leicy reported on the

last meeting and wirs. Ernest Junck

last meeting and Mrs. Ernest Junck read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert was in charge of devotions, with group reading the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Edward Fork ac-companied for group singing, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Mrs. Hurlbert had closing prayer and served as hostess.

Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs ward Fork attended the LWML Wayne Zone officers meeting that was held in Martinsburg Jan. 18. Mrs. Junck read a report of that meeting.

Mrs. Hurlbert reported sending a

Mrs. Hurlbert reported sending a sympathy card to Mrs. Erna Sahs. The spring workshop LWML Wayne Zone will be held Saturday, April 23 at 51. Paul's in Wakefield with registration from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The Fall Rally is tentatively set for

18 at First Trinity at Mar-

tinsburg.
Mrs. Edward Fork, Christian Mrs. Edward Fork, Christian Growth leader, presented a responsive meditation entitled, "Create in me'a clean heart O Lord." Pastor Mark Miller had Bible study, taken from Mark and led in closing prayer. The next meeting will be March 9.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Fourteen Senior Citizens met last

Fourteen Senior Citizens met last Monday at the fire hall for cards. Mrs. Paula Paustian served. Prizes Frink and George Johnston. The group signed a get well card for Arthur Cook. went to Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Don

Mrs. Don Frink will be the hostess or the next afternoon of cards today (Monday).
HILLTOP LARKS

The Hilltop Larks Social Club met Feb. 5 at the Melvin Jenkins home

with nine members present. A Valen tine exchange was the feature, Mrs. Ray Roberts conducted the business Ray Roberts conducted the business meeting and Mrs. John Bowerrs reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Merton Jones read "Childs Play." Card prizes were won by Mrs. Dar-rell French and Mrs. Merton Jones. Mrs. Ray Roberts will host the Wednesday, March 2 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Rod Cook, all of Carroll, were in Lincoln Feb. 6 where they attended the wed-ding of Barbara Underwood and Kent Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were overnight guests in the Warren Sahs home in Lincoln.

Mr.- and Mrs. #Bill *Kramer of Sheldon, Mo. and Mrs. Louise Brader of Wayne were Feb. 6 supper guests in the Ereat Lincoln beautiful to the Cook of the C in the Ernest Junck home. The event honored the 89th birthday of Mrs.

Brader, She is the mother of Mrs. Junck and Mrs. Kramer. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Ann Hofeldt went to Arthur, lowa Feb. 6 where they attended the wedding of Marty Kane and Lisa Platt. They also visited in the George Roeder home. Mrs. Roeder is the former Mrs. Anita Kane. The Petersons and Mrs. Hofeldt had supper at the Lane Ostendorf home at Dixon en route home Sunday evening. route home Sunday evening.

Nichole, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, was Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, was honored for-her birthday-Wednesday when her kindergarten classmates from the Carroll school came to her home for a lunch served by her mother. Those present were Ryan Hank, Joseph Paustian, Kimberly Hurlbert, Jennifer Schaffer and Erin Simpson, Christopher Junck, another classmate was unable to attend classmate was unable to attend.

Winside News

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Roy Reed American Legion.
Auxiliary met Monday with 11 members answering roll call. Lorraine Denklau, president, called the meeting to order with the flag salute and preamble. Goldie Selders gave the prayer. the prayer.

The secretary and treasurers reports were read and approved. Information was given to the high school on auxiliary scholarships available. A thank you was received from Shirley Baird.

The District Legion and Auxiliary Convention will be held March 15 at Emerson. Poppy corsages will be made and taken there by president Denklau.

A donation was made to the Chapel of Four Chaplains.

of Four Chaplains.

Auxiliary members will be going to the Norfolk Veterans Home March 2 to entertain with bingo. Going will be Lila Hansen, Alene Pfelffer, Goldie Selders, Audrey Quinn and Lorraine Denklau. Each will supply an angel food cake as well as Aduline Anderson.

The Legion and Auxiliary will hold a smoker on Saturday, March 19 at the Legion Hall. It is open to the

Auxiliary member Gladys Gaebler was sent flowers for her 90th birth-

day on Feb. 9.
Plans are being made for the

Legion's national pirthday party on Monday, March 7. All members of the Winside Legion and Auxiliary and their spouses are invited to attend a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper at the legion hall. Arline Zoffka will make the invitations Daisy Lanke will make the invitations. Daisy Janke will be asked to bake a birthday cake.

meeting closed with a prayer Goldie Selders. Bev Voss was

The next meeting will be Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET Cub Scout Pack 179 met Feb. 7 at:
the Legion Hall for their Blue and
Gold Banquet. Approximately 75
were in attendance for the 6:30 p.m.
carry-in ham dinner. Theme for the
evening was "Up. Up and Away." The cub scouts are celebrating their

75th year in the United States 75th year in the United States.
Dave Jaeger, assistant cub
master, gave the welcome and å
reading "Strength By Unity." The
scouts did a "Flag Recipe" skil and
recited the pledge of allegiance and
the cub scout promise. Everyone
sang the "Star Spangled Banner."
Father Don Cleary of Wayne gave
the invocation.

the invocation. Volunteer students from the Win side High School music department, accompanied by their instructor Col leen Jeffries, sang a number of selec-tions. Students participating were Carmen Reeg, Mary Brugger, Ann Meierhenry, Carishna bloomfield, Tina Hartmann, Dawn Book and Darren Wacker

Awards given "Readyman" and Darren Wacker.
Awards given included
''Readyman' and ''Family
Member' pins to the Webelos and ar-row head and badge beads towards
their Bear badge to the Bears. All the boys earned a scout hat for their uniform inspection point system. The boys are all working on their religious badge through their individual churches. Joshua Jaeger and Greg Mundil have completed

A special award was presented to Mrs. Donna Nelson who was in-strumental in returning scouting to Winside about three years ago.

The Webelos include Joshua Jaeger, Greg Mundil, Jeremy Keenan and Jason Jensen. The Bears

Keenan and Jason Jensen. The Bears include Bryan Deck. Shaun Magwie, John Holtgrew and Brian Fuoss. The ceremony closed with the group singing cub scout songs and a closing prayer by Pastor Marvin Coffey of Winside's Uniterd Methodist Church.

Kitchen helpers were Robin Pollard and Gail Jaeger. The Legion donated the use of their facility **CHURCH WOMEN**

Dorothy Nelsen, president, con-ducted the business meeting of the United Methodist Church Women Tuesday with 10 members present. The secretary and treasurers reports

were read and approved. Marie Suehi reported cards were sent to Bruce and Bonnie Wylie and Marvin Bruce and Bonnie Wylie and Marvin Fuoss. Thank you cards were receiv-ed from Charles Farran, Crowell Memorial Home in Blair, Jo Thomp-son and Bernice Lindsay. The group thanked Dorothy Nelsen for deliver-

ing the Christmas lap robes.
The birthday song was sung by
Myrtle Neilsen, Rev. Marvin Coffey and Helen Holfgrew, Each received a

and Helen Hotgrew. Each received a corsage for Missions.

Rev. Coffey gave the program for call to prayer and self denial day tilt.

ed "The Older Women. A Resource for Missions." Several members assisted him. Hostess was Helen Holtgrew

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 8 at 2 p.m. Dottie Wacker will give the program and Charlotte Wylie will be hostess.

WEBELO CUB SCOUTS

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Joni Jaeger met Feb. 8 with four
Webelo Cub Scouts at the fire hall.
The boys each wrote a play on cub
scouting. They will be making puppets, a stage and scenry during the
next meetings as part of their
"Showman" pin. They will present a
program at the Feb. 28 pack meet for
their families.

Mrs. Jaeger furnished treats

Mrs. Jaeger furnished treats.
The next meeting will be toda'
(Monday) at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m
Greg Mundil will bring treats.

YOUTH GROUP

A spaghettl dinner was made and eaten by the Trinity Youth group following worship service Feb. 7. Nine youth, leader Peg Eckert and Pastor Marsha Jark-Swain attended. The group made and placed markers in the church hymnals. Jenni Topp, president, conducted the business meeting. They discussed a summer trip and money making pro-

summer trip and money making pro jects. A rummage sale will be held in the church basement this spring

Anyone who would like to donate items should contact Peg Eckert.

The next meeting will be Sunday. March 13 at 1:30 p.m. Pam and Dwaine Junck will serve.

RECREATION MEETING

There will be a Winside summer recreation meeting on Friday. Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the library at Winside High School.

side High school:
The meeting will include election of
officers as well as discussion on the
hiring of coaches for girls softball
and boys baseball.
Any parents of youngsters age six
to 15 are invited to attend

to 15 are invited to attend.
TOWN AND COUNTRY

Mrs. Marilyn Morse hosted the Tuesday Town and Country Club meeting with seven members premeeting with seven members pre-sent. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Carol Jorgensen, Arline Zoffka and Audrey Quinn. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 8 at Greta Grubbs at 7:30 p.m.

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504 **BRIDGE CLUB**

The Aivin Bargstadts hosted the Feb. 9 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with the Stanley Sodens as guests. Prizes were won by Charlie Jackson and Dottie Wacker.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Clarence Pfeiffers.

FIREMEN

Approximately 18 Winside volunteer firemen attended the Feb. 8 meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given. Plans were discussed for their annual firements and the secretary and 18 Winside nual-firemen and wives fish fry to be held at the next meeting on Monday, March 14 at 6:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 15: Kindergarten

A-K.
Tuesday, Feb. 16: Kindergarten
L-Z; girls basketball district tourney
at Battle Creek.
Wednesday, Feb. 17: Kindergarten
A-K; ABE class, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 18: Kindergarten
L-Z; girls basketball district fourney
at Battle Creek: state weestling. Linat Battle Creek; state wrestling, Lin Friday, Feb. 19: Kindergarten

A-K; boys basketball, Newcastle, home, 6:30 p.m.; state wrestling, Lincoln.

Saturday, Feb. 20: Beemer speech invitational; state wrestling, Lin-

Theresa Johnson 256-3470

Laurel News

CITY COUNCIL

The Laurel City Council met on Tuesday. The police report included 92 public assists, three out of agency assists, one non-injury accident, one accident without a report, six investigations, one verbal curfew war ning, five moving verbal warnings, 14 mechanical warnings and six 14 mechanical warnings and six parking warnings. One animal was controlled and a report of a child molestation was referred to the Dixon County Sheriff's department. Police Chief Gadeken said that the police car had been driven 1,349 miles and used 130 gallons of gas.

Marlen Kraemen had been sent a copy of the garbage ordinance, in which it states that anyone living in the city must pay a garbage pickup fee regardless of whether or not they use the service.

Ordinance 365 was adopted by the council which states that the city can collect a filling fee from natural gas companies. The fee will be \$300.

The council agreed to follow L.J.

Mallatt's recommendations concern-ing a proposed rate increase from the Cedar-Knox Power Company. Tell-ing members that he had been negotiating with the company on the price they proposed, and that other avenues of electrical power can be obtained should they decide not to ac prove of the contract with Cedar

The Telenational Cable representative was at the meeting and told of improvements that had been made in Improvements that had been made in the Laurel cable system and that more improvements were being planned for the spring. There may also be arrangements for Laurel to get some of the Omaha channels. A tentative approvement of a \$1.50 rate increase in March was made.

The Mayor told of upcoming meetings on economic development of Laurel's future economy. A letter was read asking the city to consider LB593, a bill giving second class villages and cities the right to own their own cable systems:

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Laurel Concord Board of Education approved the 1988-89 calendar for next school year. District 54 will begin their new term on Aug. 29 and end the year on May

26, 1989. A staffing proposal was approved to add a junior high reading class and a second class of sixth grade. A full-time elementary feacher will fill the sixth grade position and a quarter jime teacher will be hired for the junior high reading.

The Board's spollight was on Mary Dahlquist who presented information.

Dahlquist who presented information regarding learning styles of students, visual, auditory and kinesthetic. Each-board member was given a quiz to determine what their learning style was. Various ways of learning through audio and visual aides were introduced. The athletic committee gave their proposal for building a track at the present football site. Quist noted a cost of \$59,000 which did not include funding for the rebuilding of the crow's nest. After discussion the Board decided to send a question-naire letter to people of the district informating them of their consideraion for building the comptex, and that any questions regarding the complex could be submitted before the March 8 meeting.

Regarding the asbestos meeting that Superintendent Gannon attended in Wayne, the school must be inrted by a certified inspector in compliance with the law by October.
The board then approved of a Mita 513z machine at the cost of \$3,995, replacing the old high school copier, which has been costing the district a

lot of money in repairs and maintenance each year. The school's present principals will be rehired for the 1988-89 school year an \$1,00 increase in their

women's society

Women's society WOMEN'S SOCIETY
The Immanuel Luftheran Women's
Society met Feb. 4at 1:30 p.m. with
29 members present. Vera Diedliker,
president, opened the meeting by
reading a poem by Helen Steiner

Rice, "Where There Is Love," Past

Miller gave a devotion from John 14. Reports were given from the chasing, nursing home, mission ser-vice, birthday and anniversary and Christian service. Darlene Schroeder eported there was to be

reported there was to be a Valentine's party at the nursing home on Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

The bake sale and luncheon will be March 19 at the city auditorium. Delores Erwin, Lynette Penterick and Dorothy Rastede presented a program about the advent wreath. Valentines were exchanged between Scoret Stepses. Secret Sisters.

Hostesses were Elaine Peters, Nor ma Pippitt and Debbie Miller.

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POST PROM

Members of the Post Prom prize

making plans for this year's Laurel Concord iunior senior high school prom. Committee members are contacting businesses concerning prize mis year's event. Junior parents in charge of prizes are Elaine Wat tier, Cindy Taylor® Linda Mar

Madonna



Providing comprehensive rehabilita-tion for head injury, spinal cord injury, burn injury, stroke, arthritis, ortho-pedic and neurological diseases.

Member of the Benedictine System of Health Care

Chapter.

Mrs. Frink will be recruiting bartenders to participate in the fifth an nual contest and will be working with them to plan their fundraising activities. The goal is to have a minimum of two bars participate in the con-

test.
Funds raised by the U.G.L.Y Bartender Contest are used to support medical research and to provide services to individuals with MS. Anyone with questions regarding the contest may contact Mrs. Frink at (402) 885-4714. Individuals with questions regarding Multiple Scienosis may contact the Chapter at (402) 345-9026.

Tree care workshop slated

Nebraska Forest Service and Extension personnel will present a free care workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m.
The program has been designed for community park/free boards, golf course maintenance personnel, landscape company or public agencies responsible for free planting, care and maintenance.

Pre-registration is engouraged by Eeb. 12 at \$10.0ex pages or programs.

re-registration is encouraged by Feb. 17 at \$10 per person. Registra-fee at the door will be \$15 per person. Fees will cover refreshment breaks, lunch and notebook

To pre-register, contact Chris Carlson at the Madison County Extension Office, 675-2785.

Student teachers

Cindy Filter of Wayne will be student teaching at Pender High School as part of her professional semester at Wayne State College of Nebraska. Filter, a 1983 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is majoring in data processing and business education at Wayne State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Filter of Wayne.

Michelle Sherlock of Wayne will be student teaching at Logan View grade school in Hooper as part of her professional semester at Wayne State College of Nebraska.

Sherlock, a 1983 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is majoring in

Sherlock, a 1983 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is majoring in vocal/instrumental music education at Wayne State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock of Wayne.

Marriage, family crisis workshop

O'Neill Valley Hope, O'Neill, and the Central Nebraska Council on Alcoholism, Grand Island, are co-sponsoring a workshop, "Marriage and Family Crisis Counseling," on Friday, Feb. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Interstate Holiday Inn. Grand Island. Presenting the workshop will be Dr. Paul Welter of Kearney State College.

The workshop costs \$43 and has been approved for continuing education by the Nebraska State Division on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. It is geared toward professionals in the field of chemical dependency to people with a special interest in chemical dependency. Persons who would like additional information on the workshop are asked to call O'Neill Valley Hope, (402) 336-3747.

Fund raising buffet for Daub

A fund raising buffel for Hal Daub will be held Friday; Feb. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the home of Jim and Marcile Thomas of Wayne.
Tickets may be obtained from Jane March, 375-3644, or at Popo's II Restaurant in Wayne, at the Winside State Bank, from Dan and Jean Gardner in Wakefield, or at Christiansen Construction in Pender.
Reservations are due by Wednesday, Feb. 17. Cost is \$25 per couple or \$12.50 for singles.

International dinner set

Cultural food and festivities headline the agenda as the Wayne State College of Nebraska International Club hosts its fifth annual dinner Sunday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the north dining room of the Wayne State

Tickets are \$8 per person and may be obtained from Jagadeesh Nair, International Club member, at Connell Hall, apartment F, 375-9940, or from Lin Brummels, Wayne State counselor, located in the basement of U.S. Conn Library, 375-2200, ext. 321.

Kearney State Dean's List

Several area students have earned a place on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Kearney State College. Dean's List students must complete 12 or more hours with a grade average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. Students who earned a 4.0 (straight A) average include Kristal Clay of

Wakefield and Kevin Griess of Wayne. Students who earned a 3.5 (B• average) include Brian Cattle, Melissa Jones, Layne Lueders and Penny Paige, all of Wayne, and Daniel Mundit of Winside.

WSC gains

cultural grant

Foreign students from Wayne State College of Nebraska will have the opportunity to share cultural experiences with grade school and high, school students in Northeast Nebraska this year through a \$3,600 grant from the Cooperative Grants Program of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

The cultural presentations will consist of dances, songs, demonstrations of skills from various parts of the

sist of dances, songs, demonstrations of skills_from_various parts of-the-world and slide shows, according to Russell L. Rasmussen, professor of chemistry at Wayne State College. He was awarded the grant for his project "International Club to Rural Nebraska: A Cultural Caravan."

This project will not only allow foreign students to present their cultures to area students, it will also expose them to typical public school settings in rural Nebraska, and allow them to meet American children and young people, Rasmussen said, Funded through a grant from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural

Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Informa

Affairs of the United States Information Agency, NAFSA's grant program offers grants to encourage activities which enrich experiences of oreign students at U.S. colleges and universities.

NAFSA was founded in 1948 with cooperation of academic institutions, government and private agencies. It serves as a source of professional training and as a voice for international educational exchange programs in government and educational circles.

4-H News

PLEASANTVALLEY The Feb. 1 meeting of Pleasant Valley 4-H Club was called to order by Holly Sebade. Chad Sebade led in the 4-H pledge.

Nine members answered roll call by telling what they did during vaca-tion show days. Secretary Tammy Sievers read minutes of the last meeting and Jerimiah Rethwisch meeting and Jerimiah Regave the treasurer's report.

The program included a demonstration by Monica Slevers on rabbits and how to show them at fair. Mr. Reimisch showed members how to tie a weavers knot.

Janet Slevers read correspondence which included invitations to two skating parties. A thank you was extended to members who assisted. Women of Today with the March of Direct project. Dimes project.

Committee reports were given. Holly and Robyn Sebade will prepare materials to make hospital tray favors at the next meeting. Members discussed the communi-

hospital program and will find out of pre-pre-about the project.

Dates for tractor camp were announced and 4-H enrollment sheets were filled out.

Next meeting will be March 7 with Loren Slevers in charge. Member lessons will be given by Tom Slevers and Jerimiah Rethwisch, and a leader lesson will be given by Randall Johnson. ----Yolanda Sievers, news reporter.

Legal Notices

MINUTES WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

MAYNE BOAR DO'F EDUCATION
February 9, 1988
The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 20% at the high school or Tuesday. February 9, 1988 at 3:00 P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayre Herald on February 4, 1988. Board Action:

1. Approved minutes and bills.
2. Agreed to proceed with the formation of a 3. Accepted the low bid from ACT Laboratories for compliance with AHERA.
4. Agreed to proceed with making application for an energy grant/loan.
5. Approved McCriphr's First Subdivision to the City of Wayne.
6. Extended the contracts of school principals for one year.

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Winside Board of Education met in its regular morthly meeting on Monday. February 8 at 12:00 noon. Roll call — Jorgensen Mann. Brugger, and Meierhenry present. Absent — Kollath

The Winside Board of Education mel in its regular morthly meeting on Monday, February 8 at 12:00 noon. Roll call — Jargensen, Mann. Bruger, and Meierhenry present. Absent — Kollah and Burris.

The minutes to the January meeting were read and approved. The claims were reviewed. Mollon and proved. The claims were reviewed. Mollon carried.

ACT Fund, bus gas, 40:00. American Guid Service. Chapter II exp., 113.40; Annual Fund, annual for library, 10:00. AT and T Into Sxp., phone. 114.87; Carhart Ltr Co., rug cleaner rental, 19.59; Carolina Biological Supp., leaching supplies. 23:20; Chucks. Plans Service, plans Luning, 79:50.

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Jean Geh Secretary to Board of Education (Publ. Feb. 15

ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD
PROCEEDINGS
The Allen School Beard met in regular session at the Allen Public Schools on Monday, Feb. 8, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.
Regular meeting called to order by Chairman Matt Staptelon, Present: Ken Anderson, Denac Lund, Dale Jackson, Matt Staptelon, Larry Boswell, Absent: Mike Present: John Werner, Sandy Chase, Marcia Rastede, Glenn Kumm and Carol Chase.
Minutes of January meeting read and approved.

is now finished and tirtee with require.

Marcia Rastole and Sandy Chase gave feacher reports.

Supl. Werner read bills. Anderson moved to allow all bills except he bill of \$1,020.00 to Harten Martes, Jackson seconded. Carried \$0.

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se discussed at a later date.
Gienn Kumm gavé school progress report and uss costs report for first semester.
School Evaluation booklets are ready to have

binders put on. With no further business — meeting adjourned at 10:15 by Chairman Stapleton. Carol Chase, Secy. To Board (Publ. Feb. 15)

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Wayne CITY Council met in regular session on January 26, 1988 at 7, 30 pm. Present: Council members Johnson, Filter, Lindau, Hansen, Decker, Heler, Pedersen, Altorney Swarts, Additional Council members Johnson, Filter, Lindau, Hansen, Charles, Parker, Marchad, Canada, C

Wayne is not participating in a give away program for the "1000 Reasons to Shop Wayne" promotion, but is promoting shop Wayne retail. The squirred that got into the substation a couple of weeks ago cost the City \$3:790 in damages. Governor Orr has proposed resisting funding for the company of the company

and Six Year Streef Improvement Program was adopted.
Council man Decker volced disapproval for Council mot concurring with the Planning Commission's recommendation.
Resolution 88 / reaffirming ICMA Retirement Plan and ICMA Retirement Trust was adopted. Year Plan and ICMA Retirement Trust was adopted. Year Prior and Jim Condon, representatives with Olsson & Associates. The tirm [Council Selected to do a diagnostic evaluation of the selected to do a diagnostic evaluation of the review of the prior of the program of the program

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

(Publ. Feb. 15)

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recreation Board, Monday, February 15, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. In the Wayne Cly Halt. An agenda for the meeting is available in the City Clerk's Office.

Jim Keating, Secretary

(Publ. Feb. 15)

NOTICE
Estate of Arnold D. Reeg. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on January 26, 1988, In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska-the Registra issued awrither statement of Ironal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that.
Wayne, Nebraska 6937b has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must fite their claims with this Court on or before April 2, 1988, or be forever barred.

(18) Pearla A. Benjamin Clarkbi the County Court Duane W. Schroeder

NOTICE PR88-1 Estate of WILLIAM M. BARELMAN, Decease

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration: a formal closing petition for complete settlement, determining the decedent died intestate and the heirs of decedent, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne Country, Nebraska Court on March 10, 1988 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

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

(Publ. Feb. 8, 15,22)

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